

THE ALVA  
**REVIEW  
COURIER**

# NEWSGRAM

VOLUME 42, NO. 32 • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 2022 • 50¢  
620 CHOCTAW, ALVA, OKLAHOMA 73717

Miss Cherokee  
Pageant  
pictures inside

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**Ann and Joe Shirley  
Shirleys celebrate 50<sup>th</sup>  
wedding anniversary**

Joe Shirley and Ann Schieber met in Blackwell, Oklahoma, where Joe was teaching and Ann was on an assignment for OSU. When Ann introduced Joe to her grandma, she later told Ann that if he made her an offer she should take him up on it. She thought that teaching school with a monthly paycheck would be easier than farming. They were married, August 12, 1972, in Newkirk, Oklahoma.

Joe and Ann were blessed with two children, son Biron and wife Karee and their children Jarin and Jansen, and daughter Brandi and husband Chad Bules and their children Maicy, Everett and Myla.

# Alfalfa County officials uphold burn ban

**By Stacy Sanborn**

Two Alfalfa County commissioners – Jay Hague and Marvin Woodall – voted to uphold the 14-day countywide burn ban, while the other, Mike Roach, abstained. Roach said he didn't think they worked and said he's received a lot of calls from people wanting to burn their trash, prompting commissioners to add "household trash-burning in a controlled unit." This exception joins the other two: one for welding, torching or grinding activities and the other for campfires and outdoor cooking. The three men collectively agreed that most of it comes down to exercising common sense.

The following agenda item, the interlocal government agreement between Alfalfa and Grant counties, garnered no action, bringing officials to accept a resolution for ARPA funds. The resolution is for a \$29,000 bid from Jackson Wrecking Company for demolishing the old hospital in Cherokee. They signed a transfer document for a Fujitsu Duplex Document Scanner (Inv. no F220-100.54, Serial no. A20DC08299) from the county clerk's office to the assessor's.

Before signing a maintenance agreement with DataWorks Plus LLC for a fingerprint machine to be used in the sheriff's office, commissioners signed to allow the county clerk to open bidding for 12-month ballots for the Alfalfa County Election Board. They also signed the annual maintenance agreement with Century Business Technology for the printers used in the treasurer's office.

Two private property easements received signatures: in District 1, the SW ¼ of 34-28-10 for gravel, and in District

2 for the NE¼ of 3-26-12 for concrete removal.

Lastly, the commissioners took no action this week on the FY 2023 contract with the State of Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs Detention Transportation. The commissioners approved their usual orders of business earlier in the meeting, accepting all maintenance and operation warrants for payment, blanket purchase orders, and several other reports.

**Appropriations**

- ARPA – 1006589 \$137.12
- Assessor Revolving \$118.55
- Cash 911 Sales Tax \$11,133.07
- County Clerk Lien Fee \$965.93
- Court Clerk Rec Management \$139.50
- County Clerk Preservation \$1,579.81
- Election Board \$210
- Enhanced 911 \$13,722.65
- General Govt – ST \$21,409.74
- Highway \$354,020.47
- Highway 105 Monies \$40,754.25
- Highway Cash Hst Dist \$24,621.21
- Highway T-2A \$384
- Highway T-2A District 1 \$2,760
- Highway T-2A District 2 \$46,384
- Sales Tax – Fairgrounds \$5,559.06
- Sales Tax Health – Jet Fire \$32.88
- Sales Tax Health \$40,297.87
- Sheriff Courthouse Sec \$389.21
- Sheriff Cash \$13,051.15
- Sheriff Sales Tax \$6,401.51
- Treasurer \$65

**Alcoholic Beverage Tax**

- Aline \$599.65; Amorita \$135.63;
- Burlington \$442.60; Byron \$132.07;
- Carmen \$1,284.96; Cherokee \$5,268.35;
- Goltry \$895.90; Helena \$5,486.08;
- Jet \$703.16; Lambert \$17.85. Total: \$14,966.25

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# Just the facts, please

By Marione Martin

Back in the old days when TV was only black and white, there was a program named Dragnet. A favorite phrase of Joe Friday, the main law enforcement officer in the series, was “Just the facts, ma’mm (or sir).” When he took witness statements, he wanted to eliminate all speculation and guessing.



In today’s world when we’re inundated by information from many sources, it can be difficult to weed out fact from fiction. How do we determine “just the facts?”

Kathleen Lourde, who serves as our second pair of eyes for all news stories, recently sent me an article addressing the problem. It’s a suggested activity for students based on a 2018 study by a couple of Harvard researchers.

The student activity suggests first that students do a vertical examination of two articles on bullying from similarly named sources. This means simply reading the article and, if online, looking at how it is presented. The articles were published originally by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Pediatrics. Then the students choose which article is most credible.

In the second examination of the bullying articles, students are asked to evaluate them by visiting the websites of the two organizations and looking for further information. This is lateral reading since they read about the organizations across the internet.

In each case, the students are asked questions about how they decided which article is most credible.

It is suggested students later bring in news articles or studies they come across on the internet or social media so their classmates can practice what they’ve

learned.

Here are some of the strategies to help you in lateral reading:

- Search for the organization on Wikipedia and follow the references at the bottom of the page to find out more about the organization.
- Look up who owns the domain of the website.
- Use fact-checking websites to evaluate the information, such as PolitiFact, Snopes, the Washington Post’s Fact Checker, or NPR’s Fact Check.

In addition, the Crash Course video Check Yourself with Lateral Reading provides an explanation of lateral reading and techniques that students can use.

## Fact Checkers Rank Highest

The 2018 study referred to above compared how well three diverse groups check the credibility of articles. In the study, they used three groups: students, historians and fact checkers. They found that college students and trained historians struggled to evaluate the online sources shown to them because they read vertically, focusing on the information within the original website. Fact checkers were able to quickly determine the credibility of websites by reading laterally, meaning they opened multiple tabs in their browsers to read what other sources say about the website.

## How to Fact-Check the Internet

Then I found an article on the Scholastic website directed toward students. It said 82 percent of middle schoolers didn’t know the difference between a real news story and sponsored content. Here are some common mistakes:

- Reading Only a Headline: One study found that 59 percent of links shared on social media don’t get clicked. Don’t just believe the grabby headline – take time to read and understand the story.
- Thinking That First Means Best: Just because a site ends up in the top search spot doesn’t mean it’s the most reliable source (look for the words “sponsored” or “ad”).
- Getting Wowed by Cool Visuals: Research shows that teens find data-filled charts and well-designed sites

persuasive, but don’t judge something on looks alone. Anyone can make a fancy-looking website or infographic. Always check where the data came from.

- Falling for a Trick URL: Fake news sites copy the names of real ones to get clicks, so always look at the URLSs and beware of an extra domain after .com (abcnews.com.co) or a twist on a real URL (nytimesofficial.com instead of nytimes.com).

- Not Realizing a Post is an Ad: Brands pay influencers and websites to be featured in stories, videos, and posts. If you see the words “Sponsored content,” #ad, “paid partnership,” or “presented by,” it’s not neutral. Someone is trying to sell you something.

Here are some questions fact checkers use in their “lateral reading,” opening up several tabs at a time and searching for more details:

- Who is behind the info and can you trust them?
- What’s the evidence?
- What do other sources say?

## Fact-Checking Websites

- Snopes. Over the years, Snopes has been the go-to place for fact-checking myths and rumors as well as de-bunking half-truths and outrageous claims.

- PolitiFact. This website is all about political claims. It’s run by the prestigious Poynter Institute (founder of International Fact-Checking Network) and reporters from the independent Tampa Bay Times.

- FactCheck.org. This is one of the most popular fact-checking websites on the internet, and it has garnered several Webby awards.

- ProPublica. This is an independent online newsroom that thrives on investigative journalism.

- OpenSecrets. This is another website that operates in the political realm. In addition to speeches and claims, it tracks how a politician is being funded.

- Washington Post Fact Checker. It does not fact-check every claim on politics and the economy. Instead it offers critical analysis to what politicians have said this week.

- SM Hoax Slayer. This is all about busting fake information on social media platforms.

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## 2022 Fall Soccer,

### 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Grade Boys Flag Football Enrollment

#### All Girls Flag Football League

The Alva Recreation Complex is opening enrollment for Soccer and Flag Football with games to begin around September 6<sup>th</sup> for soccer and September 10<sup>th</sup> for flag football. Game times will be announced as soon as scheduling is complete. We do anticipate a need for coaches. Games will be played at the Alva Recreation Complex.

Registration for recreation soccer league is open for:

age 4 years (no exceptions) – 8<sup>th</sup> Grade.

Please check the activity participating in.

Soccer - \$30

1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Boys Flag Football - \$30

Enrollments are due **August 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022**  
**(\$10 Late Fee / Accepted until August 22nd (NO EXCEPTIONS))**

\$30 per participant for soccer & flag Football—includes Shirt

3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Grade Boys Flag Football - \$30  
(Refunds will be given if there are not enough to play)

**Please circle one-**

Yes I give my permission for my child's photo on the ARC website and/or on ARC Facebook page.

Girls Flag Football League- \$30

Both Soccer & Flag Football- \$60

No I do not give my permission for my child's photo to be put on the ARC website and/or on the ARC Facebook page.

#### Release Form

In consideration of the right and privilege to, and the use of the facilities for, participation in the Alva Recreation Complex, extended to the below name minor, I, the undersigned parent or legal guardian of said minor do hereby unconditionally release and forever discharge the said Alva Recreation Complex, its officials, agents, employees, successors, and assigns, of and from all manner of actions, causes, and claims of action, suits, debts, controversies, executions, claims, demands for any and all injuries to said minor and/or any damage to or loss of property arising or occasioned by the participation of said minor in the Alva Recreation Complex program.

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth (MM-DD-YY) \_\_\_\_\_

Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

Age as of September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2022? \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Shirt Size? YXS YS YL YM YL AS AM AXL

Signature of Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Print \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

I would be willing to be a (n) \_\_\_\_\_ Coach \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Coach \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor (\$100) Name \_\_\_\_\_

Check if you have a sibling the same age that needs to be on the same team / complete a separate form for each. Name of sibling \_\_\_\_\_

A limited number of enrollment fee scholarships are available. Must be approved by ARC director. If you have any questions call the ARC at 327-6111.

# South Barber School Board approves \$750 retention bonus for employees

**USD#255 Tax Budget Hearing Sept. 12, 6 p.m., before regular meeting**

**By Yvonne Miller**

Employees of South Barber USD#255 will receive a \$750 retention bonus. Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller said this is for all employees who worked for the district last year and returned this year.

This bonus money is made possible by ESSER III funds. The school is receiving \$345,000 ESSER III money. Of that, 20 percent can be given for retention bonuses, Miller said. The federal government made the ESSER III money available to states and school districts to help safely open and sustain the safe operations of schools due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The retention bonus goes to 37 South Barber employees for a total of \$27,750. The superintendent first suggested the board approve \$500 bonuses and then after discussion Board Vice-President Bryan Quick recommended the bonus amount be \$750, which the board approved.

Dr. Miller said ESSER III money was also used to purchase two more heating and cooling units at the high school building.

This was at the South Barber

Board of Education meeting Monday night. Three members were absent: Jenna Mostert, Karen Watts and Emily Lohmann. President Mark Pollock called the meeting to order with three other members present, including Quick, Deb Helfrich and Mike Miller which met the quorum criteria of four members in attendance.

Also present was the superintendent, Board Clerk and Business Manager Julie Johnson and Alisa Gonzales, who will become clerk when Johnson retires in October.

### South Barber's Proposed 2023 Budget

Superintendent Miller said it's time for the annual Tax Budget Hearing. It will be Monday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m., with the regular meeting immediately following.

Miller said in the school's proposed 2022-23 budget the mill levy will decrease from 19.933 (in 2021-22) to 14.186 (in 2022-23). The estimated expenditures for the 2023 budget are \$2,424,454. The actual expenditures last school year were \$2,329,165.

Because Barber County valuation is up, the superintendent said SB will exceed the revenue neutral rate.

### South Barber Business Full Daycare and More

The board approved hiring Kori Salinas as the second mental health liaison. They also approved hiring Wes

Rugg as the head girls tennis coach at the high school.

Signing a letter of intent with Mammoth Construction was tabled and to be addressed next month. This regards building a new concession stand/ticket booth/restroom facility; building a new track and putting turf on the football field. Mammoth made a presentation made about this possibility at the July meeting.

The board approved monthly expenditures of \$273,781.62. Giving an update on the SCKSEC (the special ed coop) board representative Pollock said participating school's assessments are going to increase five to seven percent. In 2021, SB paid \$420,000, \$439,000 in 2022, and anticipate over \$500,000 in 2023.

Dr. Miller said the school's daycare is full to occupancy with two babies on the waiting list.

The board spent nearly 30 minutes in executive session.

Grades 7 - 12 Principal Brent Shaffer was absent but in his report to the board wrote that enrollment numbers look slightly increased. Elementary Principal Kaynette Scheck said pre-K has at least 20 children enrolled, which is "lots more" than they've had. She said they have 102 enrolled in K-6 with more to come.

Scheck credited custodian Joni Fenton and elementary secretary/summer help Marylynn Meyers for working hard and having the floors "sparkling" for the new school and the whole building looking good. The gym floor was refinished in July and looks "amazing" Scheck said.

Scheck said the largest improvements were to the playground. She gives "the greatest appreciation" to Casey Whitaker for all his outside work at the elementary. "He donated all his time for this project," Scheck said.

The elementary will have no swim time at the Kiowa Pool at the beginning of school, as they usually do. This is because of physical education teacher Deb Hitchcock's retirement. Scheck said they plan to bring it back next year for students.

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# School starts today in Waynoka

## First football scrimmage Aug. 19

By Kathleen Lourde

Today, Aug. 10, is the first day of school in Waynoka; on Monday the school board heard about preparations for the new school year.

### Elementary School Schedule

The daily plan is for doors to unlock at 7:15 to allow students to enter. Drop offs will be made at the front entrance.

Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. First-through sixth-graders will eat breakfast in the cafeteria, while pre-K and kindergarten students will continue to eat theirs in their rooms, said Elementary Principal Patricia Burrows.

At 7:55, the first bell rings, followed by the second bell at 8 a.m.

The elementary school will then hold Hallway Huddle, during which students say their pledges, review the word and quote of the week, and hear the day's announcements.

At 3:15, participating students in first through sixth grades will have a snack in the cafeteria, and then return to their classroom from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. for extra help with homework or improvement in skills.

After school pickups will be made at the front entrance. Buses will load on the north side of the school. The after-school program will kick off on Aug. 22.

"Teachers have been hard at work preparing their classrooms for their students," said Burrows with her customary enthusiasm. "Some have painted, added flexible seating to their

rooms, surplussed outdated curriculum, and incorporated new themes and curriculum to update and improve."

Enrollment in the elementary school is 124 – nine of those students are new to the district, Burrows said.

### Junior High/High School Summer Activities

Enrollment numbers and schedules for the junior high and high school would be ready the next day, said new Junior High/High School Principal Ronnie Nix. He updated the board on the high school students' summer activities.

The livestock judging team competed in Fairview recently. "The 4-H team was first; the FFA team was second," Nix said. "Tanya Redgate went to the WLC conference, and five students went to the alumni camp," he said.

"We were also very well-represented at FCCLA Nationals in San Diego: Davin Budy and Alexa Truesdale ended up runners-up in the nation," he said, clearly impressed.

In football, Rob Perot played in the 8-man all-star game in Miami along with K101 Classic, Nix said. The first football scrimmage is Aug. 19, and the first football game will be at home. The softball season opened Monday in Enid with a tournament, he said.

High school teachers finished their professional development tasks Monday, and that night was set to be Teacher Night.

"I think the kids are going to feed us tonight at 7 p.m.," Nix said, inviting the board to come by for a good meal.

### Daycare Open; Lunch Money to Be Collected

"The daycare opened today, so you might want to say a prayer for those three ladies today," said Superintendent Scott Cline amid chuckles from around the table. The daycare held its open house the previous Friday.

Finances seem fairly steady. "Revenue looks like it's up \$100,000," said Cline. "Keep in mind that's federal money; we got \$135,000 in federal money. That's up \$40,000 compared to the year before." The school also received about \$50,000 in "back taxes," Cline said. "So that's where that extra money comes from. We have about \$184,000 of that federal money left to go through."

In the building fund, revenue is up slightly by \$7,000 – once again, "that's back taxes getting paid," Cline said.

He reminded the board that the school will be collecting lunch money again.

### Academics

The board approved several items involving students receiving credit from other scholastic institutions. They approved the contract for Secondary Career and Technology Education programs for the 2022-2023 school year. They approved accepting academic credit recovery/credit accrual from Northwest Technology Center through Edgenuity, an OSDE approved online curriculum.

They approved accepting dual enrollment credits in math and science from Northwest Technology Center for the 2022-2023 school year. Those approved classes are:

- 4412 Algebra II
- 4520 Geometry
- 4611 Pre-Calculus
- 4612 Calculus
- 4750 Trigonometry - 1/2 credit
- 4760 AP Statistics
- 4740 Statistics & Probability
- 4770 Mathematics of Finance
- 5220 Physiology I
- 5333 Anatomy
- 5051 Chemistry I
- 8706 PLTW Principles of Biomedical Science
- 9852 PLTW Biomedical Science and Medicine (Human Body Systems)

See Waynoka Page 11

## The Waynoka Superintendent News is a monthly presentation of



Scott Cline  
Waynoka Superintendent



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*Bid will extend if active bids are being placed.*

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China Cabinet • Antique Parlor Table • Roll Top Desk  
4 Post Bed • Chest of Drawers • Antique Drop Leaf Table •  
Antique Lane Cedar Chest • Riding Mower • Fishing Gear • More



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# School will start and end a little earlier this year in Cherokee

**Back-to-School ice cream social tonight at Cherokee Elementary, 5-6:30**

**By Kathleen Lourde**

At the regular meeting of the Cherokee school board Monday, Aug. 8, principals briefed the board on start-of-school plans and situations.

The school's start and end times have been slightly changed, both at the elementary and high school. Students can be dropped off at 7:50 a.m. (teachers will be out there by 7:45 a.m.) School will begin at 8:15; the tardy bell will ring at 8:20, and dismissal will be at 3:20.

The elementary school has 195 students enrolled, which is a little lower than last year, said Patterson. The after-school program will begin Aug. 15, which is the first full week of school.

"I'm excited that the public library and Northwest Family Services will continue to come out and help with the after-school program," Patterson said.

Elementary Principal Keela Patterson also updated the board on the Chief Explorer summer program.

"Fifty-nine students were enrolled, which is fantastic for our size elementary," she said. The program averaged 42 students a day. "I want to applaud all the teachers," said Patterson, for designing such an enjoyable summer program. Participants went on a weekly field trip – for example, they went to the

Enid zoo one time, and saw dinosaurs in Wichita on another trip.

Enrollment at the high school, as of last Tuesday, was 92 sixth- through eighth-graders, and 110 in the high school, said Junior High/High School Principal Lane Pruett.

Sports are getting underway, he said. "Softball had first game today, and I believe they won. Coach Cawfield is our softball coach; he teaches junior high history as well."

Football started practice Monday. The first scrimmage will be Aug. 19. The first high school game is at Beaver on Aug 26. The first elementary and junior high game will be Aug. 29 at DCLA.

Cross country practice has started in high school, and will start next Monday in junior high. The first junior high/high school cross country meet is Aug. 27 in Alva, and the first elementary cross country meet will be Aug. 30 at Timberlake.

**Personnel and Academics**

Language Arts teacher Cindy Schanbacher has resigned.

The board approved adjunct teaching status for the coming school year to Brooke Meyer (anatomy/physiology NWTC), Lyndee Cudmore (chemistry CPS), Rowdy Cawfield (sixth-grade health and geography/social studies; seventh-grade geography/social studies), and Lane Pruett (arts and crafts; this will include woodworking, Pruett said).

The board approved 11th and 12th

grade mathematics and science courses taken from the career technology center for the 2022-2023 school year.

They also approved handbook changes for both the junior high/high school and elementary school. The fifth grade has been moved back to elementary this year, said Patterson, so the handbooks have been changed to reflect that, among other minor changes.

**Other Board Business**

The board hired Stephen L. Smith Corp. as financial consultants to the school district for the 2022-23 fiscal year, and approved the district's Level Services Program Agreement with CCOSA for the 2022-2023 school year.

The board approved the consent agenda consisting of past meeting minutes; general, building, child nutrition and bond fund encumbrances, purchase orders and warrants; the treasurer's report and activity fund report; and activity fundraiser requests.

The fundraiser requests came from the 9th grade class (50/50 drawing at the rodeo, with an estimated profit of \$1,000, and T-shirt sales), the softball team (team banner with ads, Sonic fundraisers, walking taco at softball senior night), the football team (Sonic fundraisers, donation letters), the FCCLA (Phase 10 Leadership, charcuterie boxes, Egg My Yard, and Valentine's candy sales), elementary AR (school for learning mailers, boon supply sales), and the cheerleading squad (pre-game cheer and cornhole board raffle).

Laptops and computers, library books, maintenance items, and "miscellaneous items" were declared surplus.

Watch the entire 50-minute video at [www.AlvaReviewCourier.com](http://www.AlvaReviewCourier.com).



**The Cherokee Superintendent News**  
is a Monthly Presentation of



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# Woods County commissioners approve help with Dacoma grant

By Marione Martin

Commissioner John Smiley from Woods County District 3 signed an interlocal agreement with the Town of Dacoma at the regular commissioners' meeting Monday. The agreement will help with a Dacoma REAP grant to chip and seal some gravel streets. The commissioners voted to approve the agreement.

In addition to Smiley, Randy McMurphy and David Hamil were also present.

The commissioners approved a resolution to accept a donation of \$100 from Brock White to the Rural Fire Department. They also approved action to declare a Dell computer from the district attorney's office as surplus. It will be turned back to the state for disposal.

The use of the courthouse lawn for the BancCentral Fall Fest was approved for Oct. 14.

County Emergency Manager Ethan Feidler presented an application for the FY22 Emergency Management Performance Grant. He said the annual grant is from federal funds administered by the state. The commissioner approved the application for the \$20,000 grant.

The following monthly reports were approved:

- Assessor Collections \$146.00
- County Clerk Collections \$15,159.74
- Court Clerk Office Balance \$63,074.00
- Court Clerk RM & P Balance \$10,169.76
- Health Department Collections \$0.00
- Treasurer Balance \$12,983.68
- Under new business, Circuit

Engineering District #8 engineer Donnie Head discussed a grant application for work on the Salt Fork bridge on County Road 490. The finalized application will be presented for the commissioners' approval at a later date.

The commissioners also approved monthly appropriations and blanket purchase orders.

## JCCC inmate charged with assault of officer

By Marione Martin

An inmate at James Crabtree Correctional Center (JCCC) in Helena is facing a felony charge after an incident that occurred in March. Aaron Struble, 46, is charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

Court documents show the incident occurred on March 1. Three officers went to assist at a strip search in a restroom. As Cpl. Damian Rhodes was running to assist, he was kicked in the left knee by Aaron Struble, according to the affidavit. Rhodes turned to address Struble and observed he had his fist raised in a threatening posture. Rhodes then pulled his OC spray canister from his holster, and Struble submitted to wrist restraints without further incident.

According to the affidavit, Struble stated in an interview that he was walking and was bumped by a correctional officer. He did not feel the bump was intentional but he turned around quickly to see what was going on and his left leg struck the leg of the correctional officer who was running to assist. He said when Rhodes pulled out his OC spray, he used his hands to knock the can out of his hand.

In a phone interview, according to the affidavit, Rhodes said he was kicked in the knee as he ran by Struble. When he advised Struble to "cuff up" multiple times, he did not comply and he pulled the OC spray.

## From Page 6 Waynoka

- 8719 PLTW Biomedical innovations
- 8708 PLTW Medical Interventions

### Student Activities

The board approved a number of FFA and 4H activities, including the two groups traveling out of state for the Coffeyville State Fair's judging contest Aug. 12-13. Four or five members of FFA were approved to travel out of state Aug. 19-20 for a workout at the Kansas State 4H Livestock Judging contest. Waynoka FFA and 4H were also approved to travel to Hays, Kansas/Fort Hays State University for a workout on Sept. 23-24.

Fundraiser requests from the athletic department, football team, FFA, TSA, and cheer team were also approved.

### Personnel

The board approved hiring Brooke Meyer as an adjunct instructor for anatomy and physiology for the 2022-2023 school year. They also approved mentor teachers for the 2022-2023 school year.

Also in personnel news, the 2022-2023 Waynoka Public School Teacher Salary Schedule, Extra Duty Schedule,

and Support Personnel Salary Schedule were approved.

### Other Board Business

Board policies were approved regarding adjunct teachers, online instruction, and disciplinary action for misuse of school bathrooms. Committees approved included the Internal Attendance Review Committee, Safe School Advisory Committee, and Healthy and Fit School Advisory Committee for the 2022-2023 school year.

Also approved:

The Waynoka Public School Return to Learn Plan and American Rescue Plan.

• American Fidelity Assurance Company serving as Waynoka Public School Section 125 Plan for the 2022-2023 school year.

1080 school hours for the 2022-2023 school year

• the consent agenda, consisting of minutes of previous meetings; reports on the general, building, activity and bond funds; and encumbrances for the general, building and bond funds.

# ALVA'S MARKET



**PRICES GOOD AUGUST 10-16, 2022**

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**WEDNESDAY: PORK CHOPS  
THURSDAY: TATER TOT CASSEROLE  
FRIDAY: FISH  
MONDAY: HAM  
TUESDAY: CHICKEN FRIED CHICKEN  
WEDNESDAY: CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**

**Welcome Back To All Students  
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*May you have a fulfilling, educational &  
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## GROCERY

- Tendercrust Wheat Sandwich Bread...\$1.19
- Selected General Mills 8.9-12oz....3/\$10.00
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- Nature Valley
- Granola Bars 5-6, 12ct.....2/\$6.00
- Betty Crocker Fruit Roll Ups.....2pkg/\$5.00
- Selected Old El Paso Products.....2/\$4.00
- Betty Crocker Brownie Supreme.....2/\$5.00
- Skippy Peanut Butter 16.3oz.....\$2.19
- Bush's 15oz Pinto, Black  
or Red Kidney Beans.....\$1.25
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**FRESH PRODUCE**

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\$2.50/ea**

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Limes  
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- Totinos Party Pizza 9.8-10.9oz.....\$1.50
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##### **Stop for school buses**

- Yellow flashing lights mean slow down — don't speed up, bus is preparing to stop.
- Red flashing lights mean stop. Stay stopped until red lights stop flashing and extended stop arm is withdrawn and bus starts moving.
- Even when lights aren't flashing, watch for children. Be alert!

#### **PARENTS**

##### **Talk bus safety with your children**

- Stay five steps away from the curb.
- Always wait until the bus comes to a complete stop.
- Face forward after finding a seat.
- Exit the bus when it stops and look left-right-left for cars before crossing a street.

#### **WALKERS**

##### **Watch the road**

- Use the sidewalk and if there isn't a sidewalk, walk on the edge of the street facing traffic.
- Whenever available, use marked crosswalks to cross the street, and look left-right-left for vehicles or bikes before crossing.
- Make sure you never play, push or shove others when you walk around traffic.
- Everyone should watch the road, not their phones.

#### **BIKERS**

##### **Know the Rules of the Road**

- Always wear a correctly fitted helmet, and securely fasten the chin strap.
- Ride in the same direction as traffic, and follow traffic signs and signals.
- Stay in the bike lane whenever possible.
- Never use electronics while riding — they are distracting.

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# Obituaries

## DUANE RUSSELL JACKSON

The services celebrating and honoring the life of Duane Russell Jackson, 71 of Kiowa, Colorado, will be held at 9:30 a.m., Monday August 15, 2022, in the Capron Cemetery. Complete cremation care and services are under the direction of Brown-Cummings Funeral Home, Enid, Oklahoma.



Duane was born March 30, 1951, to Ernest and Orieta Jackson in Alva, Oklahoma, and was called home on August 8, 2022, after a brief illness.

He was a devoted husband to Sherrill for nearly 49 years and together they were blessed with two sons, Michael and Evan, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Duane was raised and educated in Burlington and graduated from Burlington High School in 1969. A lifelong farmer and rancher, Duane was also a talented guitarist and avid woodworker. His family will cherish memories of his contagious laugh, thoughtful, beautiful handmade gifts and his music. When we listen to classic rock or appreciate the beauty of quality woodwork, we will know our fedora wearing, big-hearted Duane is with us.

Duane is survived by his mother, Orieta Jackson of Alva; wife Sherrill Jackson of Kiowa, Colorado; sons Michael and wife Tiffini of Oklahoma City; and Evan and Kim Jackson of Burlington; nine grandchildren, Cadence and Delaney, Kaci, Bentley, Tamiya, Faith, Kailey, Dilan and Brennan; three great grandchildren and numerous beloved nephews, nieces and cousins.

Duane was preceded in death by his father Ernest Jackson, his daughter Christine Jackson and his brother Harold Jackson.

Condolences and special memories may be shared with the family online at [www.Brown-Cummings.com](http://www.Brown-Cummings.com).

Donations may be made to Locks of Love, [www.locksoflove.org](http://www.locksoflove.org) or First United Methodist Church of Capron.

## MAX L. LESLIE

Celebration of life services for Max Leslie will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 13, 2022, at the Dacoma School Cafeteria with Rev. Kyle Kiner officiating.



The services are entrusted to Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.

Max L. Leslie, son of Morris and Mildred (Day) Leslie, was born on October 16, 1927, on his parents' farm east of Dacoma, Oklahoma, Alfalfa County. He was the third child, joining sister Mary Leigh and brother Gene and later welcoming Jack and Junior. Max passed from this life on August 3, 2022. He was 94 years old.

Max graduated from Dacoma High School in 1946, was inducted into the Army and served in Greenland. On March 26, 1950, Max married Loleta Mae Small. Max and Loleta had three children, Lonnie Max, Larry Lynn and Paula Maureen.

Max farmed and ranched first with his father in the Dacoma area and did custom harvesting for many years. He and Loleta owned and operated L&M Farm Center selling fertilizer. Max and Loleta liked playing cards with their life-long friends, rarely missing "Friday Cards."

Max was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Loleta (2019), his sister Mary Leigh (Merlin) Budy, brothers Gene, Jack and Morris, Junior.

Max is survived by his three children, Lonnie and wife Kathy (of Miles City, Montana), Larry and wife Beth (of Dacoma) and Paula and husband Jim (of Dacoma); eight grandchildren: Kimberly Cederberg and husband Dallas (of Miles City), Michelle Householder and husband Dael and Lorraine Colvin and husband David (of Billings, Montana), Lance Leslie and Lindsey (of Dacoma), and Seth Leslie and fiancée Kendra (of Oklahoma City), Alyssa Irwin and husband Jeff (of Dacoma); Mitch Mahieu and wife Jennifer (of Carmen); and Matt Mahieu and Juli (of Dacoma); 11 great-grandchildren: Kaylee, Madison and Riley Cederburg and Cade Householder, Hannah and Moriah Leslie, Jocelyn and Jordan Leslie, Logan Bays, Grady Max Mahieu and Asa Irwin; other relatives and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to the Dacoma Fire Department or the Prairie Valley Methodist Church.

Remembrances may be shared with the family at [www.marshallfuneralhomes.com](http://www.marshallfuneralhomes.com).

## EMERSYN KAY NAJERA

Emersyn Kay Najera was born, August 1, 2022, at 3:12 a.m. to Joey and Lili Najera. She passed into the loving arms of Jesus, August 2, 2022, at 7:57 a.m. in Woodward, Oklahoma.



Emersyn is a beautiful baby girl who brought such light and love into the world the moment she arrived. She had

her daddy's curly dark hair and her mama's dark brown eyes. Her little facial expressions were a sight to see. She would pop her bottom lip out the moment she wanted something followed by the sweetest of cries that you couldn't help but giggle over. Those sweet cries would be followed with a dramatic sigh as if saying, "OKAY, I'm done being dramatic now."

She loved being swaddled and cuddled by her daddy. You could feel the love she felt for us weigh heavy in the air. Thick enough it would choke you right up with joy. She never turned down a full belly and a good nap.

Emersyn had the tiniest of nails that were like a magnet to her perfect skin, which led to needing mittens. This she was not a fan of. That bottom lip would come out and she would pop those mittens off before you could get the other one on. She went rounds with her daddy over this; back and forth they went. We resorted to a sleeper with fold-over mittens and she was okay with that.

She loved to make silly faces and stick out her tongue or make "O" shapes with her mouth.

Emersyn was a perfect newborn baby girl, beautifully and wonderfully made in the hands of God. She will be missed every second until the end of our days.

Emersyn had a short life, although a beautiful one. She passed knowing only love, joy and warmth. She is now in heaven being cradled by Jesus,

See **Obits Page 18**

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**NEW**—960 Acres, N½ SW¼ and the NW¼ - 17-27-15, W½ SW¼, W½ SE¼, E½, SW¼ - 8-27-15, S½ NE¼, E½ SW¼, SE¼ - 7-27-15, E½ SE¼, NW¼ SE¼ NE¼, SW¼ - 18-27-15

This tract consists of 960 acres of excellent grassland, all contiguous, lying 12 miles northwest of Alva, Okla. 94 acres was planted to w.w. spar grass. 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. **PRICE: \$1,350,000.00**

**NEW** - 160 Acres - NE¼ - 14-26-24, W.I.M., Harper County, Okla. This tract consists of 148 Acres of good cropland (primarily Vernon Clay Loam and Grandfield Fine Sandy Loam soils), and the balance being 4 acres in scattered grass fields. Located 8 miles north of May, Oklahoma, on Hwy 46. **PRICE: \$250,000.00**

**NEW** - 320 Acres - W½ - 11-25-14, Woods County, Oklahoma. This tract has excellent cropland with dark Bermudagrass. New fences and cross fences, good water, bank lines, corrals, and shade on a paved road. **PRICE: \$750,000.00**

**NEW** - 160 Acres - SE¼ - 25-27-15, W.I.M. This tract has 157 Acres of good cropland (primarily Grant Silt loam and Vernon fine Sandy loam soils.) Watered by a windmill. **PRICE: \$375,000.00**

**NEW**—154 Acres - NW¼ -29-27-13, Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 121 Acres of good cropland, the balance being 22 Acres of trees, grass, and waterways. There is excellent building potential. Just one mile east of Alva. **PRICE: \$550,000.00**

**NEW** - 1.54 Acres with 3 Morton Buildings  
 1.) 60'x81' Machine Shed with cement floor  
 2.) 48'x63' Shop Building with cement floor, office, and bathroom  
 3.) 36'x54' Three-sided Horse Barn - Located just west of the water tower at 202 W. Monroe Ave. in Cherokee, Okla.  
**PRICE: \$125,000.00**

**NEW**—146 Acres - NW¼ - 20-27-13, Woods County, Okla. This tract has 146 Acres of excellent cropland (primarily Dale Silt Loam and Hardiman Fine Sandy Loam soils) and has rural water and lies north of the Alva Industrial Park. **PRICE: \$525,000.00**

**NEW**—202 Acres - NE¼, less two tracts and the N½ SE¼ - 29-27-13, Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 113 Acres of good grassland and 89 Acres of good cropland. Improvements include a hay shed, shop, two overhead bins, corrals, and lean-to. Has City water and a water well. **PRICE: \$550,000.00**

**NEW**—150 Acres - SW¼ less 10 Acre tract in 13-27-13, Woods County, Okla. This tract has 150 Acres, of which 83 acres is planted to spar grass, 13 acres of cropland, and the balance of 54 acres in good grass and trees. This tract lies just 200 feet from the river. Excellent hunting potential. **PRICE: \$345,000.00**

**NEW**—474 Acres E½ and the NW¼ - 24-27-13, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 443 acres of good cropland (primarily Grant Silt Loam and Grandfield Fine Sandy Loam soils) and 31 acres of grass and trees, watered by two windmills, and the northwest quarter has good hunting potential. **PRICE: \$1,200,000.00**

**NEW**—158.4 Acres SW¼ - 19-27-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. This tract consists of 158.4 acres of good cropland (primarily Grant Silt Loam soils). Borders Highway 64. **PRICE: \$425,000.00**

**NEW**—154 Acres NE¼ - 25-27-13, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 154 Acres of good cropland (primarily Pond Creek Silt Loam and Grant Silt Loam soils). It is watered by a waterwell. **PRICE: \$475,000.00**

**NEW** - 160 Acres Excellent cropland (primarily Pond Creek Silt Loam and Grandfield Fine Sandy Loam soils) and minerals intact. It is watered by a windmill. Located east of Alva, Okla. SE¼ - 27-27-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$485,000.00**

**NEW** - 160 Acres of excellent cropland (primarily Hollister Silty Clay Loam and Grandfield Fine Sandy Loam Soils). This farm has a new fence on the west side. Rural water is available. SE¼ - 12-26-15, W.I.M., Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$330,000.00**

**NEW** - 160 Acres with excellent improvements - Excellent grassland, good 5-wire fence, wire matt corrals, rural water. Improvements include a 2,552 sq. ft. home with 2,000 sq. ft. porch, completely gutted and ready for finish construction. Home has two levels with a 432 sq. ft. screened porch; new 45'x60' shed with living quarters, shop, machinery area, one car garage; Insulated with interior wall; Generac Generator 25KW; RV hookup with concrete pad, deck, and stairs; metal shed 50'x75' with 24'x75' lean-to.  
 NW¼ - 32-26-15, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. 3 miles west of Avard, OK, and ½ mile south to the homesite. **PRICE: \$525,000.00**

**NEW** - 160 Acres - Blue Ribbon Farm - Excellent cropland (Pond Creek Silt Loam soils), rural water. NE¼ - 15-28-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$550,000.00**

**NEW** - 320 Acres of which 114 Acres is good cropland (primarily Buford Silt Loam & Woodward Complex Soils), and the balance being 206 Acres of good grassland. This farm has new 5-wire fences, some cross fences, three ponds, and two solar pumps. Rural water is available. E½ - 10-28-14, Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$525,000.00**

**NEW** - 316 Acres - Grant County, Okla - 15 miles west of Medford, Okla on S. 101. 205 Acres is good cropland, and the balance being 111 Acres of grass. NW¼ - 19-27-7, W.I.M., and NE¼ - 24-27-8, W.I.M., Grant County, Okla. EXCELLENT HUNTING, EXCELLENT STOCK FARM. **PRICE: \$575,000.00**

**NEW** - 315 Acres of which 208 Acres is excellent cropland (primarily Pond Creek Silt Loam, Dale Silt Loam), and the balance being 107 Acres of excellent grassland. Improvements include a 1,200 sq. ft. home, 50'x100' shed - like new, 32' x 60' shop w/ 16" lean-to, steel corrals, cements bunks with loafing shed, three overhead bins. N½ - 29-29-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OKLA. **PRICE: \$1,050,000.00**

**NEW** - 222 Acres - 206 Acres of good cropland (Meno Loamy Fine Sand and Silt Loam soils) and the balance being 16 Acres of tree groves in three locations. Has excellent hunting potential. Located 3 miles north and 2¼ west of Ringwood, OK. W½ SE¼, and the SW¼ less 18 Acre tract in 29-23-10, W.I.M., Major County, Okla. **PRICE: \$440,000.00**

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# Dean Goll

## REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, LLC



**NEW - SOLD - 320 Acres - W $\frac{1}{2}$  - 11-25-14, Woods Co., Okla. - This tract has been sprigged to Ozarka Bermuda grass and has new fences. PRICE: \$640,000.00**

Creek Silt Loam Soils) SW $\frac{1}{4}$ -11-35S-12W, Barber County, Kansas PRICE: \$450,000.00

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

**SOLD - 915 Acres - A sportsman's dream - Borders Cimarron River in Freedom, Okla. Legal: E $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Lot 2, E $\frac{1}{2}$ , SE $\frac{1}{4}$  & NE $\frac{1}{4}$  - 28-27-18, NW NW, W/2 SW & SW NW - 27-27-18, Woods County, Okla. PRICE: \$1,100,000.00**

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

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

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

**SOLD - "A sportsman and cattleman's dream" - 281 Acres Nature and Beauty at its finest. Legal: SW $\frac{1}{4}$  & the E $\frac{1}{2}$  & the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of 30-27-8, W.I.M., Grant County, Okla. PRICE: \$700,000.00**

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

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

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

**SOLD - 320 Acres - Excellent grassland - Legal: S $\frac{1}{2}$  - 14-27-9, Alfalfa County, Okla. PRICE: \$560,000.00**

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

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

**NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres - All cropland (Pond**

### FOR SALE

**Commercial Property:** Between Shepherds & Days Inn Motel on Hwy 64 East of Alva - 3.15 Acres. PRICE: \$275,000.00

5.33 Lots (1.86 Acres) - Located on the West Edge of Alva on Hwy 64. Country Club Heights Addition, Great Location for Commercial or Residential Properties. **NEW Price: \$175,000**

**Vacant Lot - 902 4th Street, Alva PRICE: \$25,000**

## RESIDENTIAL

**SOLD - 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on 6.95 Acres (Mol), 2,140 sq. ft. main level, plus 288 sq. ft. finished basement. 44884 Woodlake Drive, Alva. PRICE: \$280,000**



**NEW: 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 1,521 Sq. Ft. 1-car attached garage. Fenced Backyard. Great neighborhood. 720 Apache, Alva. PRICE \$116,000**



2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom on main level (1073 sq ft) with the option to complete the partially finished basement for an additional 2 bedrooms & 1 more bathroom (879 sq ft basement). 1 car detached garage, currently a nice workshop. Covered patio and fenced backyard. 807 Locust, Alva. PRICE: \$88,000



**NEW:** 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, 1,354 sq. ft. plus finished basement! Detached garage with attached carport. Fenced yard. Recent updates include: new windows, roof, appliances, water heater, & tile bathtub surround. 522 S. Kansas Cherokee, OK PRICE: \$80,000

**SOLD - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & an office. 1,433 sq. ft. Two car attached garage, fenced backyard w/ storage shed. Many updates! Great closets & storage! 902 Flynn, Alva. PRICE \$150,000**

**SOLD - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom home. 1,350 sq. ft. One car attached garage with basement underneath. Patio, 1100 Sq Ft barn with electric. Fenced backyard. Sits on 2 lots plus an additional tract of land to the South. .74 acres total. 902 Apache, Alva. PRICE: \$149,000**



**NEW:** 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1,380 sq. ft., 1 car attached garage. Fenced backyard. Pantry, Ceiling beams, Sunroom. Very nice, clean, well taken care of brick home. 1630 Murray Dr, Alva. PRICE: \$115,000



1,423 sq ft with 3 bedrooms & 1 bathroom. Bonus room for a large office or 4th bedroom! Utility room. 1 car attached carport. Lots of updates! Hardwood, tile & new vinyl flooring. Remodeled bathroom & kitchen. 219 Maple, Alva PRICE: \$98,500

**SOLD - 2 bed/1 bath home. 1,073 sq. ft. with attached carport & 1 car detached garage. Fenced backyard. Lot extends beyond fence. Newer flooring, new heat/air window units, updated bathroom, large utility room, spacious kitchen with newer appliances. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer included. 17 Maple, Alva. PRICE: \$45,000**

**SOLD - 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. 1,513 sq. ft. Stove, washer & dryer included. CH/A, hardwood floors. 24x30 shop/garage with electricity. 604 Hart, Alva. PRICE \$73,000**



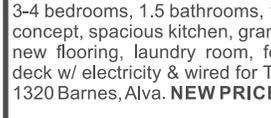
**NEW:** 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 3,042 sq. ft. Den with fireplace. Living room. Large master suite. Remodeled in the last 5 years: Kitchen & Bathrooms, New flooring, granite countertops, new fixtures, new lighting, new doors & windows, new privacy fence, storm shelter, covered patio & more! NICE!! 1802 Cherry, Alva. PRICE: \$325,000



**NEW:** 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 3,042 sq. ft. Den with fireplace. Living room. Large master suite. Remodeled in the last 5 years: Kitchen & Bathrooms, New flooring, granite countertops, new fixtures, new lighting, new doors & windows, new privacy fence, storm shelter, covered patio & more! NICE!! 1802 Cherry, Alva. PRICE: \$325,000

**SOLD - 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1,224 sq. ft. One car detached garage & fenced backyard. Many updates! New HVAC, water heater, flooring, new kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, remodeled bathroom, electrical & plumbing updates. Must see!! 412 Noble, Alva. \$85,000**

**SOLD - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, 1,850 sq. ft. New covered patio & fenced backyard. Many updates! Beautifully remodeled home. 1831 W. Maple, Alva. \$190,000**



3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, 1,820 sq ft. Open concept, spacious kitchen, granite counter-tops, new flooring, laundry room, fenced backyard, deck w/ electricity & wired for TV, storage shed. 1320 Barnes, Alva. NEW PRICE: \$149,000



**NEW:** 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 3,000 sq. ft. Attached garage and attached carport. Beautiful updated home! Open kitchen, living room & dining. Granite. Walk-out basement. Den. Fireplace. Laundry room. Master Suite. Fenced yard. Shed. Lot sits on over an acre. Great neighborhood! 1812 Skyview Dr., Alva. PRICE: \$288,000

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. 1,615 sq. ft. main level, plus 450 sq. ft. finished walk-out basement. Two car detached garage. Two living areas. Two fireplaces. Newer flooring, new AC unit, new roof & pergola. 1525 Young, Alva. PRICE: \$164,000

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# From Page 14 **Obits**

Angels and other family members who preceded her in death. Although we wish she was here with us, she will never feel pain or hurt from this world.

Emersyn Kay is survived by her daddy, Joey Najera, and her mama, Lillian Najera; grandparents Amanda and Todd DePriest, Simon and Karla Najera and their three children, Alyssa, Simon, and Nicolas; Mike and Sheri Ingraham; Justina and Monte Stebens and their four children, J'cee, Brendan, Kenneth, and Abigail; Beau and Cheyenne Ingraham and their two children, Dean and Wilder; great grandparents Lynette and Darrell Ingraham, Sandy Newman, Brenda Smith, and Allan Zimbelman; great-great grandmothers, Glenda Ingraham and Bertha Irma Najera, and many other loving family members.

She is preceded in death by her great grandma, Kay; aunt Desirae Douglas; great grandfathers Sonny Brawner and Simon Najera, and cousin Kollyn Cozens.

There will be a celebration of life service at Timberlake High School Auditorium in Helena at 2 p.m. on August 10, 2022. Arrangements are by Lanman Funeral Home Inc. of Helena.

Memorials may be made to Lanman Funeral Home or the Love Fund at Hopeton State Bank. Online condolences may be made at [www.lanmanmemorials.com](http://www.lanmanmemorials.com).

## **EVERETTE DALE WHITNEY**

Celebration of Life service for Everette Whitney will be 8 a.m. Saturday, August 13, 2022, at the Waynoka Rodeo Arena with Jack Staats officiating.

Cremation arrangements are entrusted to Marshall Funeral Home of Waynoka.



Everette Dale Whitney, son of the late Vernon Everette and Pauline Estelle (Johnson) Whitney, was born September

8, 1935, on the Whitney family farm east of Waynoka, and passed away August 5, 2022, at Clinton, Oklahoma, at the age of 86 years, 10 months and 28 days.

Everette grew up in Waynoka and graduated high school in 1953. On December 26, 1959, he was united in marriage to Louise Simmons. They raised their family in the Waynoka area. He lived most of his life in the Waynoka area before moving to Clinton to be near family the last two years.

Out of high school, he rode bareback horses and bulls, traveling with his good friend Vernon Barnes. He then started bulldogging with his good friend Jack Morris. He went on to be known for always having good bulldogging and hazing horses, his last being Hammerhead and Pullback. He and Jack Staats traveled a lot of miles

rodeoing.

He worked on the McGill ranch where his children were raised. He also ran his own cows and farmed. He always enjoyed the friendships made through the rodeos and cherished time spent reminiscing about old times.

He was a member of the Southwest Cowboy Association, and was a big supporter of the Waynoka FFA and 4-H clubs. He also enjoyed gardening and had a two acre garden he tended.

Besides his parents, Vernon and Pauline, he was preceded in death by his wife, Louise; and his infant son, Foster Leroy Whitney.

Everette is survived by his son, Vernon Whitney and wife Mary of Clinton; his daughter Angela Pearson and husband Dennis of Dacoma; two brothers, Lowell Whitney and wife George of Waynoka and John Whitney and wife Jane of Angleton, Texas; and one sister, Janice Earhart and husband Howard of Waynoka. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, Jessica Hanks and husband Randy of Waynoka, Karlea Irvin and husband Ryan of Mutual, Sharise Whitney of Norman, Nieva Whitney of Edmond, Kayde Whitney of Stillwater, Myra Whitney and Everette Thomas Whitney (both of Clinton); four great-grandchildren, Whitney and Waylon Hanks, and Oliver and Bennett Irvin; other relatives and many friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cimarron River Stampede Rodeo Committee, Ronnie Howell, PO Box 52, Waynoka, Oklahoma 73860.

Remembrances may be shared with the family at [www.marshallfuneralhomes.com](http://www.marshallfuneralhomes.com).

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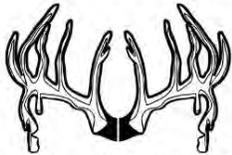


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## PRIVATE SALES & AUCTION SERVICES

Acres	County/State	Description	Price	Status
640	Woods Co, OK	<b>5 Farm Land Auction</b>	\$1,350,200	Pending
638	Roger Mills Co, OK	Hunting, Grazing, Spring Fed Pond	\$1,148,400	NEW
313	Harper Co, KS	Native Pasture, Hunting, Ponds	\$719,900	NEW
476	Barber Co, OK	Hunting/Grazing/Pond-Income Producing	\$856,600	NEW
1545	Roger Mills Co, OK	Hunting Land - Lodge - Springs & Creeks	\$2,999,000	Pending
1035	Barber Co, KS	Hunting & Grazing Land Pond & Creek	\$2,277,000	
475	Barber Co, KS	Hunting, Grazing, Cropland w/Pond	\$878,750	
476	Barber Co, KS	Agriculture, Grassland, Hunting w/ Pond	\$856,600	NEW
300	Seminole Co, OK	Agriculture, Grassland, Fishing/Hunting	\$750,000	
314	Roger Mills Co, OK	Hunting and Grazing with Pond	\$471,000	Pending
156	Woods Co, OK	Res/Comm Development near Alva	\$499,000	
320	Beaver Co, OK	Native Pasture Grazing/Hunting	\$336,000	
1.9	Taney Co, MO	D'monaco Luxury Resort	\$36,000,000	new price
2.5	Taney Co, MO	170 Room Hotel Development Project	\$8,500,000	new price
255	Ripley Co, MO	40-acre Private Lake & Improvements	\$1,350,000	Pending
.76	Alva, OK	Other Place Restaurant Bar&Grill	\$450,000	
159	Stafford Co, KS	Cropland w/ Pond, Hunting with House	\$645,000	SOLD
405	Ottawa Co, OK	High Yield Cropland in Welch, Oklahoma	\$1,700,000	SOLD
280	Barber Co, KS	Hunting Pond Trees House	\$744,000	SOLD
120	Ottawa Co, OK	Income Producing, Corn-Alfalfa, Oil&Gas	\$900,000	SOLD
150	Sumner Co, KS	Development/Cropland/River Clearwater	\$879,900	SOLD
180	Barber Co, KS	Cultivated cropland near Hazelton	\$315,000	SOLD
194	Kingman Co, KS	Hunting Sections 8&9-30S-7W	\$399,900	SOLD
200	Woodward Co, OK	Hunting Land w/Income Wind Towers	\$395,000	SOLD
11,375	McIntosh Co, OK	FISHER RANCH - LAKE EUFAULA	\$19,900,000	SOLD
320	Woods Co, OK	Grassland Sec. 19-25N-13W	\$550,000	SOLD
897	Kingfisher Co, OK	8 Farms LAND AUCTION	\$2,548,772	SOLD
360	Lawrence Co, AR	25/ac Private Lake w/house & Hunting	\$1,295,000	SOLD
660	Barber Co, KS	Hunting on Little Bear Creek	\$825,000	SOLD
525	Wayne Co, MO	135/ac Private Lake - Hardwood Timber	\$2,690,000	SOLD
363	Kingman Co, KS	Lies in Sections 5&8-30S-10W	\$1,200,000	SOLD
275	Kingman Co, KS	Turn Key Recreational Property w/Lodge	\$749,999	SOLD
470	Major Co, OK	Hunting on Cimarron River	\$790,000	SOLD
1335	Barber Co, KS	Excellent Gyp Hill Hunting Sun City	\$2,100,000	SOLD
6300	Barber Co, KS	Medicine River Hunting Ranch	\$11,000,000	SOLD

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Riley Michel leads her hog toward the Barber County Fair show ring. Michel is a member of the South Barber FFA.



South Barber FFA member Trilbey Dorsey fills a bucket with water to haul to her animal during the Barber County Fair. Photo by Yvonne Miller



Cloverleaf 4-H member Hayden Hutson readies his hog for the show ring at the Barber County Fair. Photo by Yvonne Miller



At age 5, Cloverleaf 4-H member Grady Hutson is learning how to prep his hog for the show ring at the Barber County Fair. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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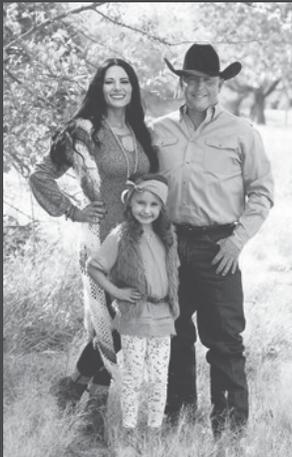
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**NEW - 160 ACRES** - Attica, Kansas, Harper County, Farm ground with great hunting. Unit known for giant whitetails. **UNDER CONTRACT \$320,000**

**NEW - 229 ACRES** in Coldwater, Kansas. Comanche County, Unit 15 is known for its Giant whitetail population... 80% farm ground, great for food plots; the other 20% is grass with giant cottonwoods. Only 1.5 miles from the Salt Fork River. **WON'T LAST LONG! \$530,000**

**NEW - 320 ACRES** just east of the Salt Plains Refuge, Hwy **SOLD** excellent hunting. Grant County/ Alfalfa County line. radio tower on the property currently has a monthly income of \$465, renewable in 2025 **\$575,000**

**440 ACRES SOLD** Woods County, live creek, pasture, tillable ground, rough woods, ponds, **GREAT HUNTING PROPERTY! \$627,000**

**NEW - 338 ACRES** of HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE farm ground, Capron, Oklahoma. Hwy frontage, rare piece, hard to find! **\$1,183,000**

**880 ACRES SOLD** South of Coldwater, Kansas. Big whitetail property! Several 200" plus deer harvested in the area **\$1,330,000**

**1,185 ACRES** - Barber Co., Kansas - Unit 16, Trophy Whitetails, Grassland and Good Fences, Ready for Cattle **SOLD \$2,014,500**

**1,480 ACRES** - CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE - WOODS COUNTY, HWY 64 Frontage - Very scenic property not far from Cimarron River in Freedom. Native pasture, canyon, live creek, 250 ACRES of tillable crop ground, electricity, big set of corrals. Good roads thru property. Very unique and diverse property. **MUST SEE! \$2,100,000**

**900 ACRES**- Southern Illinois, HUNTER'S PARADISE, Ohio River fly way, Duck holes with well, flooded timber. Trophy Whitetails, planted food plots, 5 tower stands, 20 minutes from Paducah, KY. **\$2,500,000**

**1,126 ACRES** - Anthony, Kansas - native pasture, 2 miles of bluff creek, great for farming, cattle and trophy whitetail hunting. (UNIT 15) 472 tillable ACRES, several ponds, farm house and corrals. **\$2,700,000**

**NEW - 2,326 ACRES** in Coalgate, Oklahoma. This beautiful working cattle ranch is abundant with grass, water, and several large lakes. New pipe working corrals, 150' x 70' shop with living quarters and multiple offices. Hwy 31, just north of Coalgate. **UNDER CONTRACT \$9,300,000**

**NEW - 2,864 ACRES** in Okmulgee County. Several homes, an office, working corrals, barns, and shops. Turnkey, highly productive cattle ranch. 90% open, stout grasses. **UNDER CONTRACT \$12,000,000**

**NEW - 7,765 ACRES** on Lake McAlester, Oklahoma. Beautiful Turnkey Cattle ranch. Currently 1,000 head of cattle. 4 homes, barns, shop, pens. Lush hay meadows, scenic views of lake McAlester are second to none. **UNDER CONTRACT \$20,800,000**

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# JCCC inmate charged with felony

By Marione Martin

A James Crabtree Correctional Center (JCCC) inmate has been charged in an incident that allegedly occurred during a family visitation. Thomas Ellison, 41, has been charged with lewd or indecent acts to a child under 16.

According to court records, Ellison was sentenced to a 20-year term after entering a nolo contendere (no contest) plea to a charge of possession of child pornography. The alleged incident took place on Aug. 7, 2021, when the victim was 14 years old.

According to the affidavit, the victim said while Ellison was playing cards, he pretended to drop a card and grabbed her leg under the table, moving his hand up toward her private area and rubbing. She advised that she has been touched multiple times during several visits to the prison. In one incident, she was touched on her chest. No video was available of the incident due to the delay in reporting by the victim.



On Aug. 5, Waynoka FFA members started the school year with a Back-to-School Bash hosted by Troy and Cindy Bradford. The group had a great time playing cornhole, catching up, listening to music and eating good food. From left (back row) Rhiata Bouziden, Stetson Nix, Brylee Beck, Madison Blocker, Marlie Pitts; (middle row) Lane Inman Rholton Bouziden, Jessica Goucher, Hunter Durkee, Chanan Wyatt, Breya Beck; (front row) Alivia Seamen, Tayen Redgate, Makinze Smith, Jorjia Durkee, Kennedy Zook.

Photo by Breya Beck

# Alfalfa County early voting begins Thursday, Aug. 18

Vote early at election board office, not polling place

Early voting begins Thursday, Aug. 18, for voters in Alfalfa County. Voters who will not be able to make it to the polls on Election Day have the option of voting early at their county election board.

Alfalfa County Election Board Secretary Stephanie Jantz said early voting is open to all voters.

“You do not need to provide an excuse to vote early. Oklahoma allows

early voting for all elections conducted through the State Election Board – from school board and municipal elections to state and federal elections. This is a great option for those who will be out of town on Election Day or who want to avoid long lines,” Jantz said.

Early voting is available Thursday, Aug. 18, and Friday, Aug. 19, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the county election board. Jantz reminds voters that early voting is not available at polling locations.

The Alfalfa County Election Board is located at 602 W. 5th St., Ste 3, Cherokee, OK, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For questions, please contact the election board at 580-596-2718 or alfalfacounty@elections.ok.gov.

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WOODS COUNTY  
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# the Ag Page



Presented by: Woods County Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service

<http://countyext.okstate/woods>

## Drought Meeting 2022

**August 25, 2022**

**5:30 p.m. (light snacks)**

**Northwest Technology**

1801 S 11<sup>th</sup> Street, Alva



### **Grazing Management to Repair Drought-Stressed Pastures**

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*OSU Extension, Range Management Specialist, NREM*

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**Dr. David Lalman**

*OSU Extension, Beef Cattle Specialist, Department Animal & Food Science*

### **Marketing Weaned Calves: What are My Options**

Optimizing the Value of Additional Gain vs the Daily Feeding cost

**Trent Milacek**

*OSU Extension - Area Agriculture Economics Specialist*

### **Key Factors in Surviving a Drought**

A Producer Perspective on Managing Drought

**Justin Barr**

*Ellis County Rancher*



For Additional Information: Greg Highfill 580-327-2786



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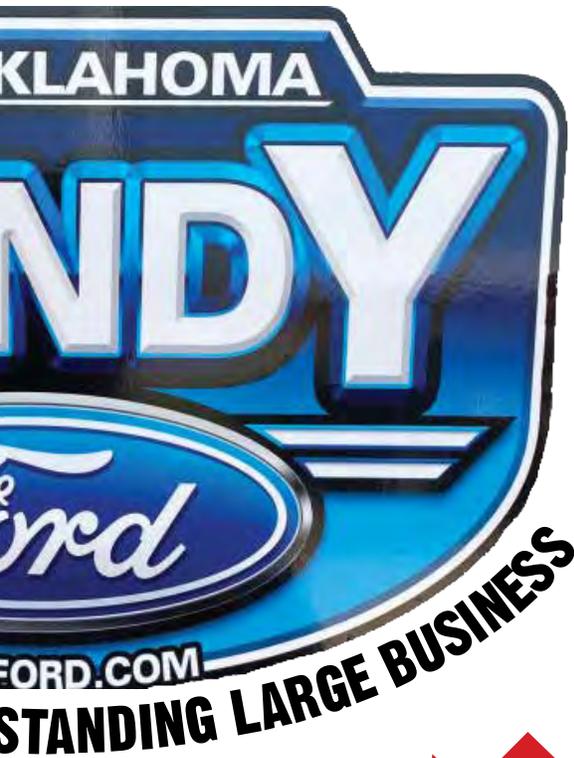
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**New 2022 Ford Explorer XLT**  
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(F450)

**2019 FORD F-250 KING RANCH**  
TRUCK CREW CAB V-8 CYL TORQSHIFT  
6-SP AUTO 4X4 6.7L V-8 CYL



(F448A)

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# Retiring after 40 years in physical education, Hitchcock is described as 'creative and fun'

By Yvonne Miller

Deb Hitchcock remembers that in 1982 "I got my foot in the door" by becoming a para-professional at South Barber USD 255 in Kiowa for one year. That's after she graduated from NWOSU that year with a degree in health, physical education, recreation and dance.

Forty years later, she is retiring from South Barber where she's taught physical education. Immediately following her college graduation, Hitchcock got a call saying that teachers Maxine Nelson and Charleen Brintnal needed paras. She "team taught" with longtime elementary teacher Max McGee fourth- and fifth-grade physical education. Plus she taught reading and spelling.

"We had a lot of fun," she said of her time with McGee. "We had playground supervision. I watched Max play football with the kids and kept an eye on everyone out there. I learned a lot at playground time. We saw kids do everything."

Describing Hitchcock, McGee said, "Deb was very, very creative. We had a lot of fun. I just remember her laughing so hard. The Olympics she organized for the entire grade school were really good. Classes made flags for 'their country' they represented. She ran the elementary track meets so well."

When McGee retired she taught first-

through fifth-grade P.E.

Longtime elementary teacher and principal Marcia Cantrell said, "When I think of Deb I think of laughter. She was a 'hoot' to work with. Her classroom was the gym and outdoors most of the time. She found such creative ways to teach physical fitness. I truly think many times her students didn't realize they were exercising! She planned and pulled off very successful elementary track meets each year. Some of her job for track meet was - flags up, parents helpers, specific jobs given, teachers keeping track of event places, helpers in the box announcing and keeping records, and even making sure the teachers had their lunch ordered on time. I was always impressed at how smooth the track meet went. Deb was a delight to have on staff and I have no doubt she will be missed. Good luck to her in her retirement!"

Hitchcock said, "The first 15-20 years were the most fun with elementary teachers Sally Forester, Bev Molz, Bev Miller, Jane Thompson, Vicki Gollhofer, Janet Elwood, Norma Feaster and Juanita Smith. They were great mentors that made you feel like you were part of the school. Those older teachers encouraged and were there so help you. We had teacher parties all the time. We did things together even outside the



**Deb Hitchcock is retiring after 40 years at South Barber. Halloween was one of her favorite holidays to dress crazy and have the kids guess what she is. This is Deb dressed as a character from the Alfred Hitchcock movie "The Birds."**

school."

In her early days, Hitchcock taught a Target on Tots class at the community building on Saturdays for age 3-5 to get the skills they needed to prepare for school. "Getting the skills they needed was the main thing like to skip and hop. Fitness wasn't a real big thing then."

She taught the junior high kids at Hardtner. That's when she started the Adaptive PE for kids with special needs. She had two students and they rode bicycles around town and swam in Hardtner's pool. "I was teaching them lifetime skills."

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## From Page 26 **Hitchcock**

Hardtner she taught K-8. After longtime (junior and senior high principal) Monty Thompson died, coach and teacher (including physical education) Brad Morris became superintendent. Hitchcock took over his job as p.e. teacher for 7-12. Additionally she and her husband Nick were directors for the South Barber Recreation.

"It was fun coming from the elementary to the high school – to see how the kids had matured and their personalities changed," she said.

### **Encouraged Lifetime Skills for Kids, Comments from Mentor**

Discussing her method of teaching, Hitchcock said, "I did things kids could do by themselves or in a group." She taught them to play cards and checkers. "We had lots of fun. I'm going to miss playing with the kids. I tried to teach kids what I learned throughout my lifetime so they can carry it on."

Looking back, Hitchcock said, "Sandy Homier really influenced me when she taught here. She was my teacher and got me started to do what I did. Sandy was fair to everybody but was firm and made it fun for everybody."

Homier now lives in Enid. When contacted to comment on Hitchcock, Homier said, "She always had a good attitude and was funny. I shouldn't say it but Deb was one of my favorites. She's gung-ho, 100 percent of anything she was doing."

Homier remembered, "We refereed volleyball games and taught tumbling together at the high school. Deb was always fun but the kids learned things from her."

Hitchcock said, "You always know when a kid is putting effort in it. If a kid doesn't have the ability, I never hold it against them. I graded each kid

individually and I didn't have favorites. Kids would come and talk to me. I never had a kid go through who didn't do anything. A lot of it is pressure kids put on other kids. I tried to keep that from happening. Because I want them to be able to excel too. That's why I held my Olympics. Some of the kids who weren't the best athletes did the best in the Olympics."

Hitchcock's Olympics were on years when the real Olympics were happening around the world. She divided the whole school (by class) into teams, representing various countries.

"We had an opening ceremony. The kids made flags of different countries. They researched about their countries and put on the gym wall. We had a Wall of Fame."

Every year she organized an activity for the American Heart Association such as "Jump for Heart." Then Hitchcock made up our own program such as a "Tough Man Contest." One especially popular activity was the "Color Run," where students ran laps around the elementary school yard. Parents would throw color on them.

She organized big elementary track meets. "I still have people who call to see if their record is broken."

Principal Brent Shaffer called it "my play day!"

"Halloween was my big deal," Hitchcock said. "Kids had to guess who I was some years." She organized an obstacle course at school, known as 'The great pumpkin patch' with spooky music. Parents helped paint. They made tunnels through the bleachers and parents helped scare the kids.

"I think the parents had more fun than the kids," she said. "Anything new I tried to incorporate it. I tried to make it fun for the kids. We even did Blues Clues."

For the high kids on the internet she found the PLT4M PLATFORM with a professional trainer. It's intense workouts online they could watch through their Chromebooks while exercising. "We did Fitness First every day. There is testing like to see how many squats you could do in a set time. It's amazing what he did for kids – what it did to kids self-discipline. We've done it the last three

years at the high school."

"It's interesting to see how kids have changed. Every five or six years kids coming through change.

"Kids have a lot of things going against them now with Covid and mental health issues. Why is it all on these kids? I think they feel a lot of pressure. The respect isn't there. We as teachers have to deal with that."

Talking about teaching personal matters to kids, Hitchcock said, "Teaching sex education is real tough now. I don't want to influence kids on way or another. There are so many rules and regulations on what you can and cannot teach. It was getting tougher and tougher every year. Our standards have sex education going clear down into third grade. I didn't teach it down there because the parent support was not there. I waited until seventh or eighth grade and talked about relationships, and if there was something going on we heard about in the community we would address that. Then as freshmen kids had a whole semester of sex education. As freshmen kids are real antsy about talking about sex. I encouraged them to talk with their parents from elementary on. I teach the same way to all grades. It works out."

She really tried to promote fitness. "I really encouraged the family unit. Have your parents exercise with you – see how many pushups you can do." She had some "Fitness Fun Night" events.

"Kids need to be more fit than they are because of gaming and watching too much TV. They need to play outside and learn there are other things besides being addicted to the Internet."

Hitchcock decided to retire a year early as "I needed to be at home," due to her husband Nick's health. She wants to spend time with her four grandkids – two girls and two boys. Their daughters are Dru Henson and Jadde Easter.

"Jill (Daughette who also retired this year ) and I always said we'd retire together spend more time with family." "I've never regretted any of it."

She and Nick have been married 44 years. "I always said I would retire at 40 years. That was Nick's football jersey and race car number. It's been a pretty good number for us!"



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# FBI's search of Trump's Florida estate: Why now?

By Zeke Miller, Eric Tucker and Michael Balsamo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's unprecedented search of former President Donald Trump's Florida residence ricocheted around government, politics and a polarized country Tuesday along with questions as to why the Justice Department — notably cautious under Attorney General Merrick Garland — decided to take such a drastic step.

Answers weren't quickly forthcoming.

Agents on Monday searched Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate, which is also a private club, as part of a federal investigation into whether the former president took classified records from the White House to his Florida residence, people familiar with the matter said. It marked a dramatic escalation of law enforcement scrutiny of Trump, who faces an array of inquiries tied to his conduct in the waning days of his administration.

From echoes of Watergate to the more immediate House probe of the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection, Washington, a city used to sleepy Augusts, reeled from one speculative or accusatory headline to the next. Was the Justice Department politicized? What prompted it to seek authorization to search the estate for classified documents now, months after it was revealed that Trump had taken boxes of materials with him when he left the White House after losing the 2020 election?

Garland has not tipped his hand despite an outcry from some Democrats impatient over whether the department was even pursuing evidence that has surfaced in the Jan. 6 probe and other investigations — and from Republicans who were swift to echo Trump's claims that he was the victim of political prosecution.

All Garland has said publicly is that "no one is above the law."

A federal judge had to sign off on the warrant after establishing that FBI agents had shown probable cause before they could descend on Trump's shuttered-for-the-season home — he was in New York, a thousand or so miles away, at the time of the search.

Monday's search intensified the months-long probe into how classified documents ended up in boxes of White House records located at Mar-a-Lago earlier this year. A separate grand jury is investigating efforts to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election, and it all adds to potential legal peril for Trump as he lays the groundwork for a potential repeat run for the White House.

Trump and his allies quickly sought to cast the search as a weaponization of the criminal justice system and a Democratic-driven effort to keep him from winning another term in 2024 — though the Biden White House said it had no prior knowledge and current FBI Director Christopher Wray was appointed by Trump five years ago.

Trump, disclosing the search in a lengthy statement late Monday, asserted that agents had opened a safe at his home, and he described their work as an "unannounced raid" that he likened to "prosecutorial misconduct."

Justice Department spokesperson Dena Iverson declined to comment on the search, including whether Garland had personally authorized it. White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said the West Wing first learned of the search from public media reports and the White House had not been briefed in the run-up or aftermath.

"The Justice Department conducts investigations independently and we leave any law enforcement matters to them," she said. "We are not involved."

About two dozen Trump supporters stood in protest at midmorning Tuesday in the Florida summer heat and sporadic light rain on a bridge near the former president's residence. One held a sign reading "Democrats are Fascists" while others carried flags saying "2020 Was Rigged," "Trump 2024" and Biden's name with an obscenity. Some cars honked in support as they passed.

Trump's Vice President Mike Pence, a potential 2024 rival, tweeted Tuesday, "Yesterday's action undermines public confidence in our system of justice and Attorney General Garland must give a full accounting to the American people as to why this action was taken and he

must do so immediately"

"The FBI director was appointed by Donald Trump," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., when asked about GOP allegations that the raid showed the politicization of the Justice Department. She added, "Facts and truth, facts and law, that's what it's about."

Notably quiet on the raid was Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, who declined to react when asked about it during a stop in his home state of Kentucky, which is reeling from devastating storms. McConnell said: "I'm here today to talk about the flood and recovery from the flood."

Trump was meeting late Tuesday at his Bedminster, New Jersey, club with members of the Republican Study Committee, a group headed by Rep. Jim Banks of Indiana that says it is committed to putting forth his priorities in Congress.

The FBI reached out to the Secret Service shortly before serving a warrant, a third person familiar with the matter told The Associated Press. Secret Service agents contacted the Justice Department and were able to validate the warrant before facilitating access to the estate, the person said.

The Justice Department has been investigating the potential mishandling of classified information since the National Archives and Records Administration said it had received from Mar-a-Lago 15 boxes of White House records, including documents containing classified information, earlier this year. The National Archives said Trump should have turned over that material upon leaving office, and it asked the Justice Department to investigate.

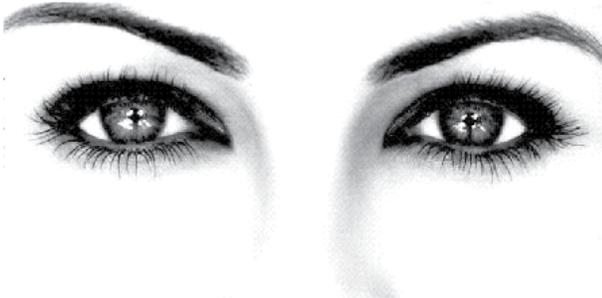
Christina Bobb, a lawyer for Trump, said in an interview that aired on Real America's Voice on Tuesday that investigators said they were "looking for classified information that they think should not have been removed from the White House, as well as presidential records."

There are multiple federal laws

See Trump Page 32

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# From Page 30 Trump

governing the handling of classified records and sensitive government documents, including statutes that make it a crime to remove such material and retain it at an unauthorized location. Though a search warrant does not necessarily mean criminal charges are near or even expected, federal officials looking to obtain one must first demonstrate to a judge that they have probable cause that a crime occurred.

Two people familiar with the matter, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss an ongoing investigation, said the search Monday was related to the records probe. Agents were also looking to see if Trump had additional presidential records or any classified documents at the estate.

Trump has previously maintained that presidential records were turned over "in an ordinary and routine process." His son Eric said on Fox News on Monday night that he had spent the day with his father and that the search happened because "the National Archives wanted to corroborate whether or not Donald Trump had any documents

in his possession."

Trump himself, in a social media post Monday night, called the search a "weaponization of the Justice System, and an attack by Radical Left Democrats who desperately don't want me to run for President in 2024."

Trump took a different stance during the 2016 presidential campaign, frequently pointing to an FBI investigation into his Democratic opponent, Hillary Clinton, over whether she mishandled classified information via a private email server she used as secretary of state. Then-FBI Director James Comey concluded that Clinton had sent and received classified information, but the FBI did not recommend criminal charges.

Trump lambasted that decision and then stepped up his criticism of the FBI as agents began investigating whether his campaign had colluded with Russia to tip the 2016 election. He fired Comey during that probe, and though he appointed Wray months later, he repeatedly criticized him, too, as president.

The probe is hardly the only legal headache confronting Trump. A separate investigation related to efforts by him and his allies to undo the results of the 2020 presidential election — which led to the Jan. 6, 2021, riot at the U.S. Capitol — has also been intensifying in Washington. Several former White House officials have received grand jury subpoenas.

And a district attorney in Fulton County, Georgia, is investigating whether Trump and his close associates sought to interfere in that state's election, which was won by Democrat Joe Biden.

## Oklahoma prisons director who oversaw executions retiring

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Department of Corrections Director Scott Crow, who helped oversee the state's return to carrying out the death penalty after a nearly seven-year hiatus, announced Monday he's stepping down.

In a statement announcing his resignation, Crow did not cite a reason for stepping down, but called it "one of the most difficult decisions I've ever encountered."

Crow, who was appointed director by Gov. Kevin Stitt in 2019 following nearly 25 years with the agency, helped oversee the state's return to carrying out lethal injections. In 2020, he joined Stitt and then-Attorney General Mike Hunter in announcing that the state had secured a source for the lethal injection drugs and planned to move forward with executions that were put on hold following a series of death-chamber mishaps.

Crow was inside the death chamber for the last four lethal injections in Oklahoma, including the October 2021 execution of John Marion Grant who convulsed and vomited on the gurney as he was executed.

During testimony before a federal judge earlier this year, Crow confirmed that the state used the wrong drug labels during three recent executions, but said despite the error, he remained "100% confident" the proper drugs were used.

"I was not at all happy about that development," Crow said during the hearing.

Crow joined the agency in 1996 after a career in law enforcement. His last day as director will be Oct. 31.



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# As Spider-Man turns 60, fans reflect on diverse appeal

By Aaron Morrison

NEW YORK (AP) — Spider-Man fandom is in Tyler Scott Hoover's blood — but not because he was bitten by an irradiated arachnid. His father had collected Marvel comic books featuring the character since the 1970s.

"He passed down a ton of comics to me," says Hoover, 32, of Glen Burnie, Maryland. "It kind of makes it almost like a religion. It would have been hard for me not to become a fan of Spider-Man."

There are legions of fans of Spider-Man, who this month marks 60 years in the vast, imaginative world of comic books, movies and merch. Among those fans are devotees like Hoover, a professional Spider-Man cosplayer and model who doesn't resemble the longtime "canon" presentation of the character. However, in the cinematic and comics universes, a Black Spider-Man is now reality.

Hoover is biracial — of Black and white ancestry — and stands at 6 feet 2 inches. And the story of his fandom illustrates an important point about New York City's favorite super-powered wall-crawler: The appeal of the character long ago transcended its original iteration as a white, unimposing, orphaned teenager.

The Spider-Man character's classic costume, complete with wide-eyed and web-patterned mask, is a key ingredient to the character's appeal across race, gender and nationality. Almost anyone can imagine themselves behind it as this everyman — an underestimated smartypants who, after a quick change into head-to-toe spandex, becomes a force for good.

"The older I got, slowly but surely, I saw how relatable the character was," Hoover says. "He had to work through his struggles while still maintaining a secret identity and doing good for the people. That kind of moral compass is powerful, especially for an impressionable mind."

More importantly, Hoover says, it's Spider-Man's struggle to protect his hometown that makes the character more believable than superheroes whose origin stories include wealth and influence. No coincidence, surely, that he refers to himself as "your friendly neighborhood Spider-Man."

Created by the late Stan Lee and Steve Ditko, Spider-Man appeared in comics as early as June 1962, although the canon date of his debut is Aug. 10, 1962, in Marvel's *Amazing Fantasy* #15. Peter Parker, a high schooler bitten by a spider from a science experiment, developed superhuman strength, the ability to cling to solid surfaces and fast reflexes aided by the ability to sense and anticipate danger.

But on his journey to becoming a superhero, Parker fails to stop a burglar who kills his Uncle Ben, leaving his adoptive aunt widowed. The character then strives to honor the words etched at the end of that debut issue, later attributed to his uncle: "With great power, there must also come great responsibility."

Racially and culturally diverse superheroes, generally absent from the mainstream comics scene during its first decades, began to emerge in the years after Spider-Man's debut, particularly at Marvel.

In 1966, Black Panther, also known as Prince T'Challa of the fictional and reclusive African nation of Wakanda, became the first Black Marvel comic superhero. Debuting in the 1970s were characters such as Storm, the mutant goddess most known as a member of Marvel's X-Men; Luke Cage, Marvel's formerly imprisoned Black Harlemiter with superhuman strength and nearly impenetrable skin; Shang-Chi, the master martial artist who is among the first Asian Marvel superheroes; and Red Wolf, the expert archer and first Native American Marvel superhero.

"Sometimes when we think of superheroes, we think of billionaires in suits, brilliant scientists or Norse gods," says Angélique Roché, host of the podcast "Marvel's Voices" and co-author of the upcoming book "My Super Hero Is Black."

Spider-Man turned the idea of mostly privileged humans using their wealth and power to become heroes on its head, she says. Spider-Man iterations, in the comics and in film, have appeared across multiple universes, or the so-called "spiderverse." Miles Morales, a teenage, Afro Latino Spider-Man, has become wildly popular and starred in his own animated feature film. Cindy Moon, a Korean-

See Spider-Man Page 34

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# Republican Oklahoma lawmakers seek hearing in death row case

By Sean Murphy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More than 60 Oklahoma lawmakers, including many Republicans who support the death penalty, urged the state attorney general to join their request for a new evidentiary hearing in the case of death row inmate Richard Glossip.

The group of 61 state legislators sent a letter last week to Attorney General John O'Connor that pointed to an independent investigation by a Texas law firm that raised questions about Glossip's guilt. Details of the report came out a couple of weeks before the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals set a Sept. 22 execution date for Glossip.

"The report concluded that no reasonable juror who heard all the evidence would find Mr. Glossip guilty," the letter stated. "As elected officials representing the citizens of this great state, we believe it is vitally important to conduct a serious review of this case so that the truth might be conclusively found."

The report by the Houston law firm Reed Smith did not find any definitive proof of Glossip's innocence, but raised concerns about lost or destroyed evidence and a detective asking leading questions to Glossip's co-defendant, Justin Sneed, to implicate Glossip in the 1997 killing of Glossip's boss, motel

owner Barry Van Treese. Sneed, who admitted killing Van Treese but said he did so at Glossip's direction, was sentenced to life in prison and was a key witness against Glossip.

O'Connor's office didn't immediately respond to a request for comment, but prosecutors in his office have urged the Court of Criminal Appeals to reject Glossip's request for an evidentiary hearing, suggesting it's a delay tactic.

"The appellant's actions in this sense are dilatory and only prolong the wait for justice for the victim, Barry Van Treese, and his family in this case," the state wrote in July after Glossip objected to the court setting his execution date.

Van Treese's brother, Ken Van Treese, said Monday that Glossip was twice convicted and twice sentenced to death by two separate juries.

"Having sat through and testified at

both, the facts that were presented at both trials never varied," Van Treese wrote in a message to The Associated Press. "As far as I'm concerned, the guilty verdicts awarded were completely justified and the duly sworn jurors agreed with facts presented."

"The citizens of Oklahoma made this determination based upon the facts in the case. They decided the case based upon Oklahoma law."

Glossip, now 59, has maintained his innocence. He has been scheduled to be executed three separate times, only to be spared shortly before the sentence was set to be carried out. He was just hours from being executed in September 2015 when prison officials realized they had received the wrong lethal drug, a mix-up that led in part to a nearly seven-year moratorium on the death penalty in Oklahoma.

## From Page 33 Spider-Man

American known as Silk, was bitten by the same spider as Peter Parker.

"Because Spider-Man means so much to us, we should always be open to the possibilities," Roché says. "We should always hope and believe that there's never going to be a dearth of people who want to fight for what's right."

In July, Spider-Man was inducted into the Comic-Con Hall of Fame during the annual convention in San Diego. Fans flooded the convention hall in costumes that spanned various iterations of the character.

Because of the mask, Spider-Man has been a safer choice for cosplayers hoping to avoid the staunch purists, or those who criticize others for deviating from canonized representations of superheroes. But cosplay doesn't have to be canon, says Andrew Liptak, a historian and author of the book "Cosplay, a History: The Builders, Fans, and Makers Who Bring Your Favorite Stories to Life."

"Ultimately, it's about your relationship to the character," he says.

"You're literally wearing your fandom on your sleeves."

Liptak also says it's unfair to expect fans of color to dress up only as superheroes whose appearance or skin color matches their own.

In the recent film "Spider-Man: No Way Home," Electro, the villain played by Academy Award-winning actor Jamie Foxx, joked to Andrew Garfield's Spider-Man that he was surprised Spider-Man wasn't Black. Whether or not that opens the door to a live-action Black Spider-Man in future films, Hoover says Spider-Man should never be boxed into just one look.

"You will get those who argue, if you turn Spider-Man Black then you can turn T'Challa white," Hoover says. "Spider-Man was never really defined by his ethnicity, but more so his social status and the struggles he went through. That's even more relatable for people of color and different ethnicities, because there's a lot of struggle involved in life that you have to persevere through."

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Thursday evening 10 young ladies take the stage, chasing the chance at three different crowns: Junior Miss Cherokee, Miss Cherokee High and Miss Cherokee 2022. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Mae Nevels answers her onstage question for her chance to be Miss Cherokee High. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Gracia Jackson sings “Never Enough” in the talent competition. Jackson won the crown for Miss Cherokee High 2022 and also was the interview winner. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Baylee Oister sang “Let it Go” from the movie “Frozen” for her talent in the Miss Cherokee Pageant. Oister won second runner-up for Miss Cherokee High. Photo by Desiree Morehead

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Hayley Thresher sings "One Kiss" in the Miss Cherokee Pageant. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Mariella Herrera glides across the stage during the Poise and Appearance portion of the pageant. Herrera went on to win Miss Congeniality and the talent portion, and was first runner-up for Miss Cherokee High. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Miss Cherokee High 2020 Riley Hensley performs a comedy act called "Playgrounds" for her talent. Hensley won the title of Miss Cherokee 2022 and will run for Miss Cinderella in November Photo by Desiree Morehead



Christina Salinas won Junior Miss Congeniality during the pageant Thursday evening. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Kinsy Roberts plays the piano and sings "All I Want" during the talent competition for the Miss Cherokee High title. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Korey Dooley strikes a pose at the end of her walk during the Poise and Appearance portion of the Miss Cherokee Pageant Thursday evening. Photo by Desiree Morehead

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# US will stretch monkeypox vaccine supply with smaller doses

By Matthew Perrone

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. health officials on Tuesday authorized a plan to stretch the nation's limited supply of monkeypox vaccine by giving people just one-fifth the usual dose, citing research suggesting that the reduced amount is about as effective.

The so-called dose-sparing approach also calls for administering the Jynneos vaccine with an injection just under the skin rather than into deeper tissue — a practice that may rev up the immune system better. Recipients would still get two shots spaced four weeks apart.

The highly unusual step is a stark acknowledgment that the U.S. currently lacks the supplies needed to vaccinate everyone seeking protection from the rapidly spreading virus.

That includes 1.6 million to 1.7 million Americans considered by federal officials to be at highest risk from the disease, primarily men with HIV or men who have a higher risk of contracting it. Vaccinating that group would require more than 3.2 million shots.

White House officials said the new policy would immediately multiply the 440,000 currently available as full doses into more than 2 million smaller doses.

"It's safe, it's effective, and it will significantly scale the volume of vaccine doses available for communities across the country," Robert Fenton, the White House's monkeypox response coordinator, told reporters.

The Biden administration declared monkeypox a public health emergency last week in an effort to slow the outbreak that has infected more than 8,900 Americans. Officials announced a separate determination Tuesday that allows the Food and Drug Administration to expedite its review of medical products or new uses for them, such as the dose-sparing technique for Jynneos.

The FDA authorized the approach for adults 18 and older who are at high risk of monkeypox infection. Younger people can also get the vaccine if they are deemed high risk, though they should receive the traditional injection, the agency said.

FDA officials stressed that the second dose is critical to ensuring protection.

"We feel pretty strongly that the two doses are necessary because, in part, we don't have any evidence that three, six, eight months later people will be adequately protected by a single dose," said Dr. Peter Marks, the FDA's vaccine chief.

Regulators pointed to a 2015 study showing that inoculation with one-fifth of the traditional two-dose vaccine generated a robust immune-system response comparable to that of the full dose. About 94% of people receiving the smaller dose had adequate levels of virus-fighting antibodies, compared with 98% of those receiving the full

dose, according to the study funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The NIH is planning an additional trial of the technique. And Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said her agency is already starting to track real-world vaccine effectiveness in U.S. communities, though initial estimates will take time to generate.

But some experts and advocates worried that with little data to support the policy, it could backfire if it reduces

See Monkeypox Page 47

## Alfalfa County Real Estate Transactions

### Real Estate Transfers

Book 882 page 112: Bill Lee Mahieu and Regina Mahieu; Jimmy Leon Mahieu and Paula Mahieu; Jean Ann Robbins Mary Jane Blackledge and James Blackledge; Peggy Ellen Bowers and Douglas Bowers; Laura Celeste Knight and Doyle Mark Knight convey unto Dale Frech. Lots 3 and 4 and the south half of northwest quarter of section 2, township 23 North, range 11, WIM, Alfalfa County. Warranty deed.

Book 882 page 126: Doug W. Schlup and Rebecca L. Schlup convey unto Levi M. Johnson and Lacey R. Johnson. All of lots 30, 31 and 32 in block 27 in the Town of Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 882 page 130: Christopher D. Orr Sr. and Jenetta Orr convey unto Jenetta Orr. Lots 1 and 2, block 1, Gourley Addition to the City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 882 page 170: Larry Max Thompson and Katherine E. Thompson convey unto Douglas R. Leierer. A tract of land situated in the northwest quarter of section 34, township 24 north, range 11 WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 882 page 172: Judy Annette

Bemis and Lanny E. Bemis convey unto Douglas R. Leierer. A tract of land situated in the northwest quarter of section 34, township 24 north, range 11 WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 882 page 180: Robert L. Thompson convey unto Douglas R. Leierer. A tract of land situated in the northwest quarter of section 34, township 24 north, range 11 WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 882 page 204: Everett E. Cook and Mary A. Cook convey unto Everett E. Cook and Mary A. Cook, co-trustees of the Cook Family Living Trust. An undivided 1/3 interest in and to the surface of the southwest quarter of section 11-T24N-R11W WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

### Mortgages

Book 882 page 115: Dale Frech to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. Lots 3 and 4 and the south half of northwest quarter of section 2, township 23 North, range 11, WIM, Alfalfa County. Note: \$193,000.00.

Book 882 page 182: Mike McCracken and Crystal McCracken to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. Township 26 north, range 9, WIM, Section west half and northwest quarter. Note: \$228,860.00.

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## Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office log

### Monday, August 1, 2022

During this day were four traffic stops.

9:09 a.m. – Medic needed in the 1300 block of Oklahoma for a female who fell and is having trouble standing. Medic took the patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

1:23 p.m. – Medic needed in Jet for a lift assist.

4:39 p.m. – Report of a grass fire on County Road 730 and Ellis Road.

4:45 p.m. – Medic needed in the 600 block of Main Street for a male who is sick and weak, and can't move.

5:41 p.m. – Caller reported her husband keeps harassing her. Deputy made negative contact with the reporting person.

### Tuesday, August 2, 2022

12:42 p.m. – Report of a dog attack at the Chaparral Apartments.

1:30 p.m. – Call about an animal's welfare in the 100 block of Texas.

2:50 p.m. – Woods County requested mutual aid for Grant County at County Road 760 and Johnston Road.

3:21 p.m. – Report of loud music coming from the next block on 5th Street in Carmen.

5:04 p.m. – Report of a fire

that rekindled at County Road 730 and Ellis Road.

7:40 p.m. – Medic needed

for a female who breathed in chlorine water at the Carmen pool and is now having trouble breathing. No transport needed.

10:19 p.m. – Report of two boys circling the Carmen pool on mini bikes.

### Wednesday, August 3, 2022

During this day was one traffic stop.

5:36 a.m. – Caller advised of a single car accident east of County Road 520 on OK-45. Advised they hit a guardrail and complain of pain on their left side. Advised airbags did not deploy but the vehicle was in the roadway.

9:45 a.m. – Medic needed on OK-8 for a male who passed out but was now awake. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

2:07 p.m. – Caller advised of being harassed and wanted to make a report.

### Thursday, August 4, 2022

During this day was one traffic stop.

6:44 a.m. – Medic needed in the 200 block of 7th Street for a female who is unconscious but breathing.

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From Page 44 **Sheriff**

Hospital in Enid.

9:11 a.m. – Medic needed in the 200 block of Murray for a male with chest pain. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

10:23 a.m. – Report of ID theft.

1:13 p.m. – Report of a loose dog on 9th Street and Grand.

4:09 p.m. – Report of a dog chasing him down in the 900 block of Grand.

5:34 p.m. – Caller advised her neighbor was playing loud music again on 5th Street in Carmen.

10:40 p.m. – Caller advised he had been attacked by two dogs at 3rd Street and Florida. Advised they followed him three blocks.

**Friday, August 5, 2022**

8:25 a.m. – Welfare check needed in the 100 block of Central for a worker who hadn't been to work in three days. Deputy advised the subject was fine and would call the reporting party.

10:50 a.m. – Report of an oilfield theft report in Grant County at County Road 770 and Haskell.

11:51 a.m. – Medic needed in the 200 block of Choctaw for a male who fell. Medic took the patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

12:34 p.m. – Medic needed at Great Salt Plains Health Clinic for a female with severe abdominal pain. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in

Enid.

2:08 p.m. – Report of an abandoned vehicle at Kansas and 3rd Street.

6:37 p.m. – Welfare check needed in the 100 block of Jefferson Road.

8:34 p.m. – Medic needed at the jail for a male inmate. Medic took the patient to Share Medical Center.

9:05 p.m. – Medic needed in Amorita for a medical alarm going off. Medic advised it was a false alarm.

10:47 p.m. – Medic needed at Colorado and 4th Street for a male who was hit over the head. Medic took the patient to Share Medical Center.

**Saturday, August 6, 2022**

During this day was one traffic stop.

10:37 a.m. – Medic needed at James Crabtree Correctional Center for a male having seizures. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

8:40 p.m. – Caller advised of a domestic situation in the 300 block of 2nd Street. Officer advised the parties have been separated.

**Sunday, August 7, 2022**

During this day was one traffic stop.

11:33 a.m. – Caller advised they had run over their gas meter in the 300 block of 4th Street. Gas company was notified.

6:09 a.m. – Welfare check needed in the 400 block of Choctaw.

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# Community Calendar

## 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.

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club will meet at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

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

## Thursday

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.

## Friday

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



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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 Alva Review-Courier will not intentionally alter or delete any of this information. If it appears in the courthouse public records, it will appear in this newspaper.

## Felony Filings

Aaron Struble, 46, has been charged with assault and battery on a police officer. (\$327.75)

Thomas Ellison, 41, has been charged with lewd or indecent acts against child under 16. (\$327.75)

## Misdemeanor Filings

Daniel Cole Ketterman, Cherokee,

44, has been charged with driving with license suspended; attempting to elude police officer; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of CDS and obstructing an officer. (\$1,382.50)

## Civil Filings

Stephan Leigh Harwell, Goltry: name change. (\$164.14)

Great Salt Plains Midstream vs. Jennifer Roach (assessor): tax appeal. (\$174.14)

Targa Pipeline Mid-Con West OK, Rowlett, Texas, vs. Jennifer Roach (assessor): tax appeal. (\$174.14)

## Small Claims Filings

Tasha Sue Moore, Cherokee, vs. OTC/Motor vehicle division, Oklahoma City: small claims. (\$68)

## Marriage License Filings

Timmy Edward Ogle and Barbara Ann Schwerdtfeger, both of Jet: marriage license. (\$50)

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## From Page 42 **Monkeypox**

vaccine effectiveness.

“We have grave concerns about the limited amount of research that has been done on this dose and administration method, and we fear it will give people a false sense of confidence that they are protected,” said David Harvey of the National Coalition of STD Directors, in a statement.

The smaller doses also require a different type of injection that penetrates only the top layer of skin, rather than the lower layer between the skin and muscle. That’s a less common technique that may require extra training for some health practitioners. But infectious disease specialists said it shouldn’t be a major obstacle.

“Intradermal administration is certainly something that has been used for other vaccines, including the smallpox vaccine, which was administered to hundreds of millions of people during the 20th century,” said Anne Rimoin, director of UCLA’s Center for Global and Immigrant Health.

The shallower injection is thought to help stimulate the immune system because the skin contains numerous immunity cells that target outside invaders.

The CDC said it will provide educational materials on the technique along with a broader awareness campaign for U.S. health departments.

Rationing vaccine doses is common in Africa and other parts of the world with limited health resources. In recent years the World Health Organization has endorsed the strategy to address outbreaks of yellow fever, polio and other diseases.

“This is not an uncommon situation” said Dr. William Moss of Johns Hopkins’ Vaccine Access Center. “It comes down to the public health decision-making: In the midst of an outbreak where you have insufficient supply, do you make this tradeoff?”

Both the U.K. and Canada have adopted a single-dose vaccine strategy prioritizing people who face the highest risk from monkeypox. And health departments in several large U.S. cities adopted a similar strategy amid limited supplies, including New York, San Francisco and Washington.

Officials said Tuesday that anyone

who previously received a full first dose can get the smaller amount for their second dose.

U.S. officials have shipped more than 625,000 full vaccine doses to state and local health departments. So far the shots have been recommended for people who have already been exposed to monkeypox or are likely to get it due to recent sexual contacts in areas where the virus is spreading.

The Biden administration has come under fire for not quickly marshaling millions more doses from the strategic national stockpile. Officials have ordered 5 million shots since July, but most aren’t expected to be delivered until 2023. Under the new dosing strategy that would represent 25 million doses.

The U.S. owns bulk vaccine ingredients equivalent to 16.1 million doses under contracts with Danish manufacturer Bavarian Nordic. But the material needs to be sealed in vials, a process that’s expected to take months.

The FDA approved the Jynneos vaccine in 2019 to prevent smallpox and monkeypox based, in part, on studies in monkeys. Animals that received the two-dose vaccination were more than twice as likely to survive than those who didn’t after being infected with monkeypox, according to FDA labeling.

Additional human studies showed people who received Jynneos had an immune response similar to those who received an older smallpox vaccine. But Jynneos hasn’t been tested in humans with either monkeypox or its relative smallpox, which was eradicated decades ago.



## Two escape after plane lands on Southern California freeway

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — A single-engine airplane landed and caught fire Tuesday on a Southern California freeway and the pilot and a passenger were able to escape safely, authorities said.

The Piper PA-32 was flying to Corona Municipal Airport when the pilot reported engine trouble and landed in eastbound lanes of State Route 91 in Riverside County, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Local TV news showed footage of the plane upright but engulfed in flames on the freeway near Corona. No injuries were reported.

The pilot, Andrew Cho, told the Southern California News Group that he and his passenger had time to get out before the flames spread.

Cho, 54, said they had taken off from Corona airport about an hour earlier and were planning to return when the engine suddenly lost power.

“There was an empty spot (on the freeway) so we went for that,” Cho said. “Thank God we really didn’t hit anybody.”

The plane clipped the left-rear of a Toyota Tundra pickup.

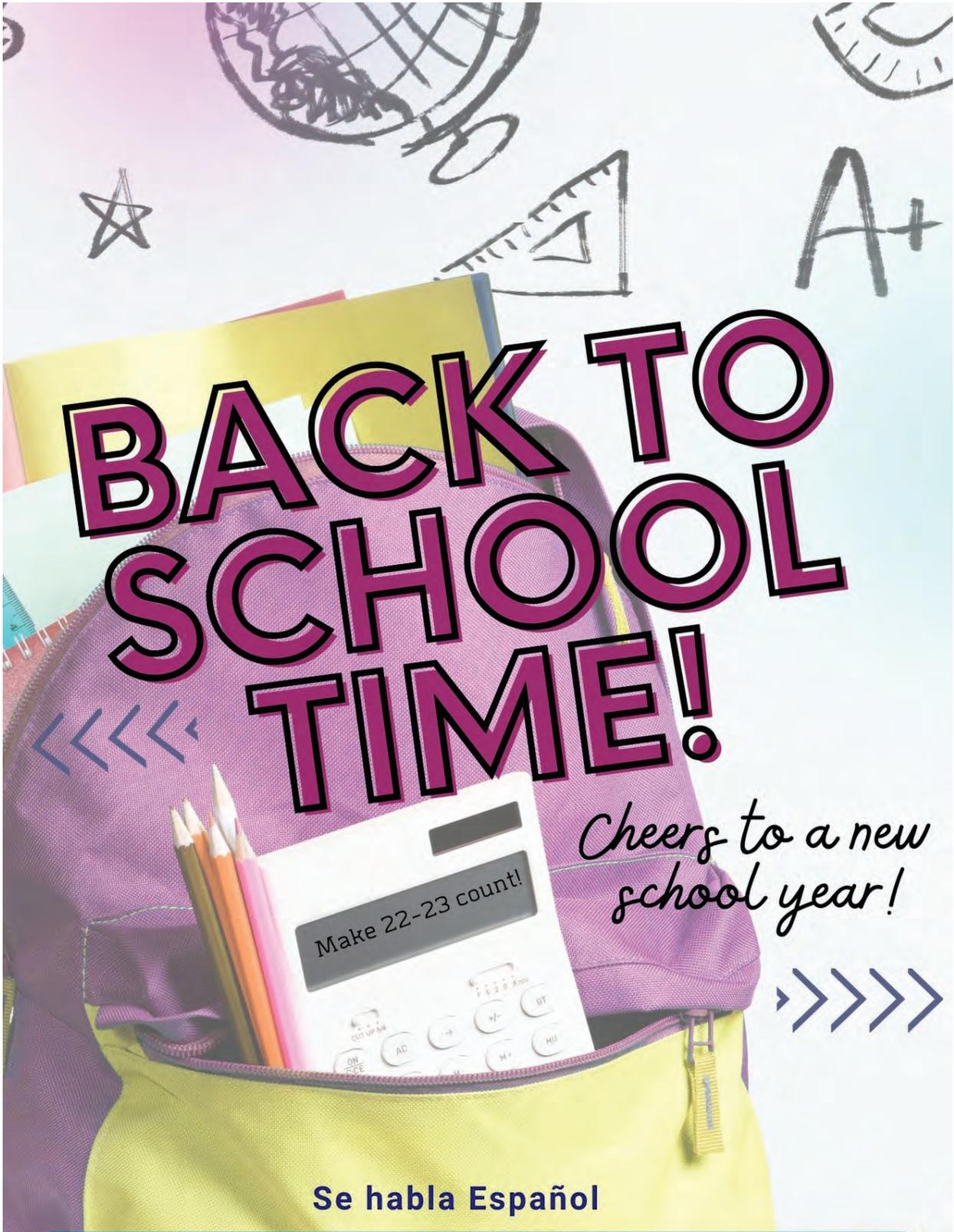
Cho said he is the co-owner of the Piper.

The FAA said it was investigating.

**Action Ad  
deadlines:  
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