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Attending an academic achievement celebration for South Barber USD255 in Kiowa were (from left) Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer; Elementary Building Coordinator Adam Maloney; Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller; Jim McNiece, representative from the Kansas Association of School Boards; Former South Barber Superintendent Dr. Andi Williams; Board President Mark Pollock; and board members Mariah Doherty, Deb Helfrich and Mike Miller. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

South Barber receives Kansas Challenge Award for elementary and 7-12 sites

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Top 3% on state assessments

By Yvonne Miller

The South Barber School District USD255 in Kiowa, Kansas learned they are the only school district in Kansas to receive the Kansas Challenge Award for both school sites (elementary and 7-12). This is for performing in the top three percent among Kansas schools on state assessments.

Jim McNiece, representative from the Kansas Association of School Boards

of District 10, came to Kiowa and spoke at an all-school presentation where he shared the good news with everyone. Former South Barber Superintendent Dr. Andi Williams attended to celebrate as much of this was accomplished on her watch.

The elementary children cheered as loudly for the Popsicle treats provided to them by Hometown Market as they did the award.

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320	Alfalfa Co, OK	Feedlot 3.5 Miles N of Cherokee	Call for Price	
80	Grant Co, OK	W/2 SW4 of 23-27N-7W	\$124,000	
80	Grant Co, OK	S/2 SE4 of 12-27N-6W	\$124,000	SOLD
320	Grant Co, OK	N/2 of 6-28N-9W	\$450,000	SOLD
2000	Kingman Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$3,800,000	NEW Price!
160	Alfalfa Co, KS	SW4 of 2-28N-9W	\$255,000	
320	Meade Co, KS	W/2 of 28-34S-28W	\$309,120	
76	Alfalfa Co, Ok	S/2SW 7-28N-12W	\$230,000	
160	Woods Co, OK	S/2 S/2 30-26N-13W	\$300,000	SOLD
81	Garfield Co, OK	NE/4, 28-23N-7W	\$250,000	NEW Price
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280	Barber Co, KS	SE/4 SE/4 23, S/2 SW4 24, NW4 of 25-33S-14W	\$485,000	SOLD
160	Alfalfa Co, KS	SE/4 15-28N-11W	\$500,000	SOLD
12,032	Woodward Co, OK	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$12,500,000	SOLD
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How to make your kids hate you

By Marione Martin

People sometimes ask how I'm doing since the death of my husband a little over a month ago. While I miss him in many ways, I'm doing fine. I've been too busy to feel sorry for myself!



Work at the newspaper takes up a large part of my time. Due to work hours, it's been difficult to do the cleaning, sorting and organizing I'd like to do at home. A lot of things were put on hold during Lynn's illness. I'm gradually sorting through accumulations of paperwork, etc.

I came across an article from AARP about how to make your children angry with you after you die. One way is to leave a mess for your children to clean up. I recall how relieved we all were when Lynn's father decided to dispose of his very extensive library before he died. His parents were moving to a smaller home and really didn't have room for the thousands of mainly religious books and publications he had accumulated, some

of them very rare. After selling some single copies and sets, he found someone who bought the entire collection.

My sister-in-law says she has been gradually disposing of possessions she no longer needs and she knows her children will not want. She referred to a book, "The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning: How to Free Yourself and Your Family from a Lifetime of Clutter." I found an article listing some of the steps in this Scandinavian idea of cutting out clutter:

- Start your death cleaning with easy-to-get-rid-of items.
- Take death cleaning in sections, starting with what's accumulating dust in the attic or basement. But do not reach for that box of letters or photographs first. You may start on a trip down memory lane and get distracted from the task at hand.
- Instead, start with what's easy to chuck: clothes you've never worn, presents you received but never really liked, excess kitchenware
- To ease separation anxiety, remember the last time you used the object before parting with it
- Let others enjoy your treasures while you're still alive
- Take your sweet time
- Hold onto sentimental items

I've vowed to start clearing out the accumulation. But right now, I'm focused on tracking down important papers, locating insurance contact numbers for companies that have merged and changed names, figuring out the many passwords Lynn used for different

software, internet sites, and technology. Recently I was happily surprised when, by trial and error, I figured out his passcode for his small iPad.

With organizing the important stuff and clearing out clutter, I'll have plenty to occupy my time.

More Scams

I've had more people telling me about phone calls that are obviously scams. Just before the April 15 tax deadline, one man said he had someone call insisting he owed money to the IRS and was going to be arrested if he didn't pay up. The recorded message gave him a phone number to call. Instead, he checked with his tax preparer who agreed it was a scam. He planned to report the call and the callback number to the IRS.

A local woman received a call saying her Microsoft service contract was going to be charged \$299, and it would be automatically deducted from her account the next day. She was given a number to call to cancel her subscription and to get her \$299 put back into her account. I decided to search the phone number she wrote down by typing it into my internet browser. It came back as being from the Chicago area and was flagged as a likely scam.

We received a similar call twice in one day at the newspaper office. However, they said they were charging us \$499. I assume the higher price was their business rate.

One of the weirdest scams I've received came in the mail recently. The address said it was from Toronto, Canada, and it was addressed to my husband at the newspaper address. Supposedly from a guy at a Canadian bank, the letter said a man named James Martin had died leaving a sizable account of \$47.5 million. They had been unable to locate any relatives. Since Lynn had the same last name, he could be declared the beneficiary. For 50% of the \$47.5 million, the writer was willing to get this set up. He simply needed a response with an email address; then he'd send his private cellphone number so he and Lynn could have a confidential conversation.

Again, be careful on the phone, online or even responding to mail. Don't give out personal information unless you've initiated the contact and know to whom you're speaking.

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Kisling sworn in as new Burlington School Board member, Shaw hired as new ag teacher

Burlington's new ag building to be named after the late Glen Elliott, longtime superintendent

By Yvonne Miller

Burlington Board of Education President Terry Graham called the April meeting to order with all members present: Aaron Smith, T.J. Rockenbach, Robert Hill and new member April Kisling. Also present were Superintendent Dr. Stacey Croft, Principal Lane Pruett and Minutes Clerk Tamre McGinnis.

The Honorable Judge Loren Angle attended to swear in Kisling to her new seat on the board. Married to Chad Kisling for nine years, they make their home on the farm at Burlington. They have two children at home: Dax, age 5 and in Pre-K, and Drake, age 3. April's son Ethan Barron graduated from Burlington High School in 2017 and is attending Oklahoma State University (OSU). She has taught in the past elsewhere, but is currently not in the classroom to raise their sons. Of her service on the board, Kisling said it's a way for her to be in education and added, "I want to make a difference. I'm very excited."

The board re-elected Graham as board president. They elected Aaron Smith as vice president and Kisling as board clerk.

The board voted to name Burlington's new agriculture building after the late Glen Elliott, who was longtime superintendent at Burlington.

Wyatt Shaw received the board's approval as the new agriculture education instructor for the 2019-2020 school year. Shaw is a native of Ada and earned his bachelor's degree in ag/science and natural resources as an ag/communication major at OSU. He's finished his master's in ag education at OSU. This will be his first teaching job. He interned with Vi-vayic and helped with learning strategies and analysis at Uganda High School.

A contract for school year 2019-2020 for speech language pathology services with Konya Martin received board approval.

The board approved the following

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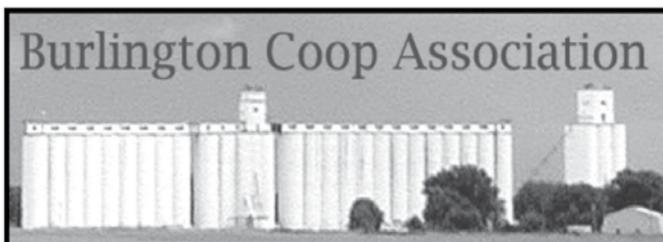
April Kisling is sworn in as the newest member to the Burlington School Board. The Honorable Judge Loren Angle gives her the oath at the April meeting.

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- Blanchard 10-18 mowboard plow**, it has Case bottoms it also has the spring kit, side draft wheel, and a harrow on side. Good shape.
- Krause 28'-flex wing Tandem disc Harrow model #4988W** New Front disc and bearings has been over 380 acres since re-done

- Baker chisel 28'** has 3 row harrow
- Baker Cultivator – 32'** with 2 row harrow
- Quinstar 9 blade sweep plow – 36 foot**, new blades last year, all bearings in chicken picker gone thru last year, also set up for liquid or anhydrous fertilizer. Nice unit.
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Share Medical Center shuffles talent

Alva, Oklahoma – On Tuesday, April 9, Share Medical Center (SMC) CEO Kandice Allen publicly announced that Kelly Parker has accepted a transfer to become the next administrator of the Share Convalescent Home. Allen’s remarks were part of her address to a group of about 50 donors and volunteers at the Annual Share Medical Center Foundation Donor and Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.

Allen stated, “We are shuffling our talent in order to take advantage of some opportunities to improve our overall services to the community.”

The “shuffling of talent,” or transition in leadership, is scheduled to take place over the next several weeks. Current Homestead Director Kelly Parker will become the Share Convalescent Home (SCH) Administrator; current SCH Administrator Rita Goodrich will become the SCH assistant administrator; and current SMC Human Resources Director Kristi Moorman will assume responsibilities as the director of The Homestead.

Parker will continue in his role as executive director of the SMC Foundation, and Moorman will continue in her role as SMC human resources director throughout the transition.

Parker began his career with SMC in 2006 when he was hired as the director of marketing and the SMC Foundation. During his employment with SMC, Parker has also held leadership positions over maintenance, housekeeping, laundry, physical therapy, emergency management and construction supervi-



Share Medical Center is moving staff members into new positions. From left are Kristi Moorman, new Homestead administrator; Rita Goodrich, new Share Convalescent Home assistant administrator; and Kelly Parker, new Share Convalescent Home administrator. Photo by Marione Martin

sion. Parker has been the director of The Homestead since 2013.

Moorman began her career with SMC in 2001 as the director of human resources, also having served as service excellence coordinator prior to relocating to Vinita in 2011. While in Vinita, Moorman was the Home of Hope ICF administrator and human resources director, also overseeing fingerprinting for northeast Oklahoma. Moorman returned to Alva and SMC in May of 2018, resuming her previous position as human resource director for the medical center.

Goodrich began her career with SCH

in 1978 and is one of SMC’s longest serving employees and leaders. Beginning as an aide in the dietary department, Goodrich has been in a leadership role since 1983, when she became the dietary manager. She has since served as the quality assurance coordinator, MDS data coordinator, SMC Foundation employee representative and board secretary, and has been the SCH administrator since 2014.

“There is a great amount of talent and experience in these three individuals and I am looking forward to the possibilities that lie ahead,” added Allen.

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Annual meeting held for Aline Star Cemetery Association

The Aline Star Cemetery Association held its annual meeting Tuesday, April 16. The Aline Star Cemetery board with the assistance of several volunteers met recently to dispose of debris, prohibited

items and weatherworn decorations from the cemetery. The intent of this cleaning is to assist families and the mowing crew with maintaining the attractiveness of the grounds.

Election of officers was held. Current positions include president, Gary Boozer, treasurer, Kaye Relhm, secretary, Brenda Dixion and board members, Cary and Nancy Anthony, Doris Booze, Melvin and Nina Ricke and Monty Shelite.

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Felts—Keplinger announce engagement

Derrick and Terri Walcott of Alva, Oklahoma, would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Samantha Ruth Felts to Brandon Matthew Keplinger, both of Alva.

Samantha is a 2013 graduate of Alva High School. She is the daughter of Derrick and Terri Walcott of Alva and William “Bill” and Maria Felts of Dodge City, Kansas. Samantha is the granddaughter of Tim and Marilyn Smith of Cimarron, Kansas; Tom and Sherry Ramy of Alva; William “Bill” and Barbara Walcott of Alva; and the late Gerald “Jerry” and Joyce Felts of Dodge City.

Brandon is a 2010 graduate of Watonga High School in Watonga, Oklahoma. He is the son of Wayne Keplinger of Cherryville, Kansas, and Patricia “Patti” Keplinger of Garden Plain, Kansas. He is the grandson of the late Roy and Kathleen Keplinger of Cherryville; the late Anita (Gordon) Erickson of Wichita, Kansas; and the late William D. “Bill” Miller of Clearwater, Kansas.

The wedding will be held Saturday, May 25, 2019, at 6 p.m. in the evening at the First Christian Church, 821 College Ave., Alva, Oklahoma. A reception will follow immediately after at the Woods County Fairgrounds Merchants Building.



Samantha Ruth Felts to Brandon Matthew Keplinger

Alumni banquet for Aline and Aline-Cleo High Schools to be held

The annual alumni banquet will be held at the Aline Senior Center on Saturday, May 11. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for registration with a carry-in meal at 6 p.m. Table amenities and beverages will be provided. All former teachers, coaches, administrators, school board members and

graduating seniors are encouraged to attend along with all alumni from Aline and Aline-Cleo High Schools.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the first graduating class of Aline-Cleo High School. Information has been gathered concerning how Aline and Cleo Springs worked together to form a new district of Aline-Cleo Public Schools. A presentation is planned for a look back at the 1968-1969 school year. Faculty members from the historic merger will attend this gathering with all alumni from Aline and Aline-Cleo.

Recognition will be given to classes whose graduation year ends with a “9” and the 2019 Aline-Cleo graduating seniors. Alumni scholarships will be awarded during the business meeting. Please mark the event on your calendar and plan to attend Saturday, May 11.

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April 26, 2019

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SOUNDSCAPES IV



JOIN US FOR "SOUNDSCAPES IV" AT 7 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 25, AT THE ALVA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL ARMORY, 230 CHOCTAW.

This will be the last concert of the school year for the University Singers and Chorale, said director Karsten Longhurst, instructor of music and director of choral studies. Meichen Hou, adjunct instructor of music, will be the accompanist. Longhurst said he had always wanted to do a concert inside an old industrial building because of how reverberant the acoustics are in them. After he discovered the bus barn four years ago, Longhurst said the Soundscapes concert quickly became a unique tradition that showcased the versatility of the human voice. Longhurst said before the concert the music groups go up to the bus barn to clean up a little with the help of a few community members. He said he is very thankful for the help they receive and for the Alva School District to allow them to use the space.

Longhurst said the concert will feature a few Renaissance pieces that aren't familiar to the public, as well as some acapella pieces. "The vocal polyphony that we do from the Renaissance was sung for hundreds of years," he said, "but it was meant for echo-spaces like that. It really catches people off guard." Longhurst said he thinks it will be a fun concert and encourages people to attend. "A lot of folks come just to that concert every year," Longhurst said. "It's become something people enjoy, look forward to and talk about." For more information contact Longhurst at (580) 327-8692 or krlonghurst@nwsu.edu. **Admission is free and open to the public, but donations are appreciated.**

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Schubert-Akin finishes 25th consecutive Boston Marathon

Gains her membership in the exclusive BM Quarter Century Club, one of about 10 women; So far raised \$140,000, including \$18,000 this year for Multiple Sclerosis research; Inspired by her sister Yvonne who fights MS; you can still donate

By Yvonne Miller

The Boston Marathon is known for the infamous Heartbreak Hill, the steep half-mile incline at mile 20 that takes out many runners in the 26.2 mile race. Imagine, Jennifer Schubert-Akin has run up that foreboding hill to finish the Boston Marathon 25 consecutive times. She's persevered through rain, sleet, wind, thunderstorms, stifling temperatures, hobbled in with injuries some years – and she crossed the finish line just a few moments before the horrendous bombing in 2013.

Now on this 123rd running of the oldest annual city marathon in the world April 15, Schubert-Akin's accomplishments placed her in the Boston Marathon Quarter Century Club (QCC), which was established in 2001. For membership, a runner must have finished the marathon at least 25 consecutive times. Before the race this year, the QCC had 144 members, which included only 10 women. Now Schubert-Akin adds membership in this exclusive club to her extensive running resume which includes nearly 100 marathons and ultramarathons (any distance beyond 26.2), and four 100-mile races (Leadville and Western States).

She favors the Boston Marathon because of the unique history and tradition of the race. Always run on Patriot's Day, it's the celebration of the beginning of the American Revolution in April 1775. Unlike other marathons, Boston requires runners to have a qualifying time to enter their race, which she likes,

Schubert-Akin said, "In 25 years of running the Boston Marathon, there have been some significant weather challenges, such as 2004 and 2012, when it was 85 degrees at the finish, and last year's race when it was 40 degrees

with a torrential downpour and gusting winds for the entire race.

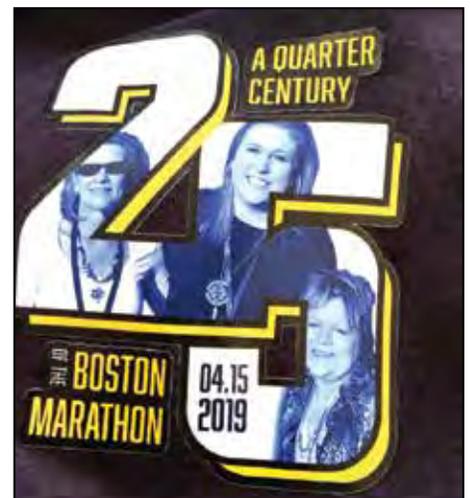
"But, my greatest personal challenge was in 2017. Just as I was starting my marathon training around Christmas 2016, I sustained a small tear in my IT band, which severely curtailed my running leading up to the marathon in April. I was doing physical therapy and running on an anti-gravity treadmill, but nothing prepares you for the pounding of a long road race like actually running on the road.

"I was feeling great for the first 13 miles of the 2017 race. Then, just after the halfway point, my left knee began to hurt. It became progressively worse, despite stopping at a medical tent at mile 18 to have it wrapped with an Ace bandage. For the last 8 miles of the race, I was limping badly and was in severe pain. But, I knew there wouldn't be a 25th consecutive Boston Marathon if I couldn't finish No. 23! I somehow made it across the finish line and into a wheelchair. That would be the last time I stood without crutches for many weeks. After returning home, I learned that I had sustained a stress fracture in the left knee halfway through the race, which turned into a tibial plateau fracture requiring surgery (because I didn't stop and continued to run on it). And, because of the excessive limping, I sustained a stress fracture in the right leg, which fortunately did not require surgery. But, in the end, there were two wonderful outcomes: I came back to finish Boston No. 24 and No. 25 AND I learned to swim and am now enjoying triathlons!"

She is training to do a triathlon (swim, bike and run) in June and ultimately to run an Iron Man Triathlon in 2020. Schubert-Akin said she runs because she



Jennifer Schubert-Akin runs her 25th consecutive Boston Marathon, which qualified her for their Quarter Century Club. Photo by Yvonne Miller



This is the logo used on shirts for Jennifer Schubert-Akin's cheering team who watched her at the Boston Marathon finish line, which she has crossed 25 consecutive times. In the picture is her niece Elizabeth and sister Yvonne Miller who has MS. Jennifer has raised \$140,000 for MS research and asks that you also contribute to the cause.

See Marathon Page 34



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Woods County commissioners sign Earth Day Proclamation

By Kat Lunn

The first agenda item on the Woods County commissioners' regular Monday morning meeting was to approve the minutes from the last regular meeting on April 15.

A proclamation for Earth Day for Oklahoma Home and Consumer Education (OHCE) group was made. Dr. Janet Cunningham represented the OHCE for this Earth Day proclamation. The City of Alva has signed one. The proclamation was also read at the council meeting last week. The OHCE is hosting a poster contest at Lincoln, planting shrubs, trees, and flowers. Earth Day was April 22.

Up next, a road crossing permit for DSL Underground was approved. The commissioners briefly discussed the March 2019 Detention Transportation Claim in the amount of \$115.26 and approved it.

The 2019 Employee Personnel Policy Handbook was discussed and modified due to new drug and alcohol laws (medical marijuana). The handbook had not been updated yet. Also, information about vacation hours was updated. The commissioners approved these changes.

Next, the status of computer ID No. D250-024 for District 1 was changed to surplus. Another inventory item discussed was for District 2's new 140 Cat grader (bought on Source Well contract). The total cost of the grader is \$334,505.21, including interest with a 60-month payout. The loan is with Community Bank at an interest rate of 4.3 percent. This item was approved.

Lastly, the commissioners discussed and approved the appointment of Rita Goodrich to the County Board of Health. With no new business, the meeting was adjourned.



Dr. Janet Cunningham presents the OHCE's Earth Day Proclamation to the Woods County ommissioners. From left: Cunningham, John Smiley, David Hamil and Randy McMurphy. Photo by Trey Lunn

The 50th Anniversary Nescatunga Festival is coming to Alva Saturday June 1; Wheeler to perform

By Yvonne Miller

For 50 years the Nescatunga Arts Festival has run consecutively in

Alva, making it the longest running art show in Oklahoma. Always held the first Saturday in June, this year's 50th Anniversary festival is Saturday, June 1.

The Nescatunga Arts and Humanities Council is working to bring you a great show. One popular entertainer is Ronnie Jay Wheeler who has called Alva his home through the years. His music has been available all over the area and well beyond. You can catch him on YouTube.

Watch for much more about Wheeler and the entire festival in the upcoming weeks. If you know of a unique artist or crafter, please encourage them to register to show at this 50th anniversary show.

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Land Auction - 10:00 a.m.

Land Auction Location: Aline Senior Citizens Bldg., Main St., Aline, OK

Farm #1 (167 +/- Ac., Home & Shop (256470 E. CR 39, Aline) - Offered in Two Tracts): Lg. rock home * located 3 mi. N. of Cleo Springs on SH 8, then 1/2 mi. W. on EW 39 Rd * 118.8 +/- ac. of cropland * productive, Class I, II, & III soils * lays level, easily tilled * 48.5 +/- ac. of good grass pasture w/pond & natural spring (provides water for livestock most of yr.) * pasture fence * 2,624 +/- sq. ft. home w/2 lg. BDRMS, office, 3 BA, lg. living area w/vaulted ceilings & big fireplace, galley style kitchen, dining rm, utility, central h/a & attached 2 car garage * 50'x100' shop w/16' side walls, concrete floors & 4 drive through doors (E. end opens width of 3 overhead doors) * water well * good county roads **Order of Auction:** Home & Acreage will be offered separately & together w/bal. of land. **Legal:** SW/4 24-23N-R12 W.I.M., Major Co., OK, together w/7 +/- ac. of grass in SE/corner of NW/4

Farm #2 (153 +/- Ac.): Joins Farm #1 on N. * 154.3 +/- ac. cropland * productive Class II & III soils * lays level, easily tilled * access by good county roads. **Legal:** NW/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 23N, R12 W.I.M., Major Co., OK, Except approx. 7 acres of grass in the SE/corner of the NW/4

Farm #3 (160 +/- Ac. w/Pond): Located 1 1/2 mi. N. of Farm #2 OR 1 mi. S. of Aline on CR 560 (corner of CR 560 & Bryan Rd.) * 137.20 +/- ac. cropland * Class I, II, & III soils * lays mostly level, easily tilled * bal. in native grass, timber & a newly constructed, spring fed pond * pasture fence * good gravel road **Legal:** NW/4 12-23N, R12 W.I.M., Alfalfa Co., OK

Farm #4 (approx. 156 Ac.): Located just N. of Cleo Springs w/SH 8 frontage * access by either good rock road or blacktop * 101.58 ac. cropland * highly productive, Class I soils * lays level, easily tilled * 45.5 +/- ac. native grass pasture w/scattered trees * nice, spring fed pond * Pasture fence. **Legal:** N/2 Less Hwy & Less 160.52 ac. S. & E. of Hwy & Less 6.39 ac. lying N. & W. of Hwy; & Except that portion conveyed for use as lagoons for Town of Cleo Springs, in 1-22N, R12 W.I.M., Major Co., OK

Farm #5 (75.69 +/- Ac.): Located across road N. of Farm #4 w/SH 8 frontage * good rock road along S. * 61.71 +/- ac. cropland * productive Class II & III soils * lays level, easily tilled * bal. in moderate to thick timber & portion of pond **Legal:** S/2 SE/4 Less 4.31 ac. in 36-23N-R12 W.I.M., Major Co., OK

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Carl's Capitol Comments

By State Rep. Carl Newton

Greetings! I hope everyone enjoyed a wonderful Easter, celebrating the sacrifice our Savior Jesus Christ made for us, and his conquering of death to give us the promise of eternal life. I was grateful for this reminder of what is truly important during what is otherwise a very hectic time of year.



This week at the Legislature, each legislative chamber is hearing the final bills from the opposite chamber, with Thursday being the deadline. Those bills that are passed without amendments are then sent to the governor who will decide whether to sign them into law. The governor has issued only one veto so far this year. At the end of last week, he had signed 43 House bills and 35 Senate bills into law.

Bills that are amended by the opposite chamber have to return to their chamber of which they came from for final passage or to be sent to a

conference committee where committee members can work out final language. Many bills die during these last weeks of session.

House and Senate leaders and members of the governor's staff and Cabinet also are working on the final state budget, negotiating how much to appropriate for various state services – transportation, health care, public safety and education. I'm told education will continue to get the lion's share of state dollars – with an increase this year for classrooms and maybe a teacher pay raise. We also are working on a bill that would require school districts to meet a minimum of at least 158 instructional days unless they can show their students are meeting state academic performance measures and still having fewer days of school. We want school districts to have flexibility, but we want students to know how to read and do math and other subjects on grade level so they are prepared for higher learning and careers.

Also, last week, the House passed a bill to protect nursing home residents from receiving anti-psychotic drugs

unless the patient, their guardian, or their doctor has ordered the drug out of necessity. This bill was backed by the AARP and is one of several measures passed this year by the House that will improve and protect the lives of our nursing home residents.

One of the bills signed by the governor this week will eventually increase speed limits on state turnpikes and highways. Turnpike speeds will go from 75 to 80 miles per hour, and speed limits on certain highways will increase from 70 to 75 miles per hour. The state Department of Transportation, the Turnpike Authority and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol worked on this bill and will use traffic and infrastructure studies to determine the roadways that can safely handle these speeds. We all want to get to our destinations faster, but we want to arrive safe.

Thank you for allowing me to represent Northwest Oklahoma. I hope you have a great week. If you have questions or need to contact me, please call my office at 405-557-7339 or email me at carl.newton@okhouse.gov. May God bless you and our great state.

Sen. Pederson commends Kisling's confirmation as state commerce director

State Sen. Roland Pederson is commending the Senate's unanimous

approval of Enid community leader Brent Kisling as the executive director of the Oklahoma Department of Commerce on Tuesday afternoon.

"It was an honor to confirm Brent Kisling's appointment this week," said Pederson, R-Enid. "His robust experience with the Enid Regional Development Alliance, along with many years in various other leadership positions in Oklahoma will serve him well in his new role as state commerce

director."

Kisling will oversee the operations of the Department of Commerce and will report to Secretary of Commerce Sean Kouplen, who was also confirmed by the Senate this week. In addition to Kisling's previous work with the ERDA, he also served as the state director for the USDA Rural Development in Oklahoma, as well as the chair of Leadership Oklahoma. He has also served on the Governor's Economic Development Marketing Team, the Oklahoma Economic Development Council, the Career Tech Foundation Board, and the OSU Ag Alumni Board.

Kisling, nominated by Gov. Kevin Stitt earlier this year, will serve at the pleasure of the governor. He succeeds former director Deby Snodgrass. He currently lives in Enid with his wife and two children.

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Murdock’s Minutes

By Sen. Casey Murdock

Thursday, April 25, is the deadline for the full Senate to consider House bills that made it through our committees. When we hit our April 11 committee deadline on those bills, there were about 226 House bills awaiting floor votes. By Wednesday afternoon of this past week, we’d approved some 67 House bills, so this week will be pretty intense in terms of floor votes.

I was really happy to win Senate approval for a House bill that I’m principal author for – the measure would extend deer season by one week. This bill only applies to private land, and the

limits would remain the same. It simply gives hunters an extra week. I think this bill is good for hunters, but it is also helpful for farmers who deal with crop damage from an overpopulation of deer.

I’m also extremely pleased that we’ve successfully passed a bill to give our County Investments in Roads and Bridges (CIRB) Program \$30 million. In recent years when Oklahoma was facing several economic downturns and budget shortfalls, funds were diverted from CIRB to help balance the budget. I’m pleased this measure has been approved – this is an important investment in our county transportation infrastructure.

Speaking of the budget, work continues on the 2020 state budget, which begins this coming July 1. Negotiations between the leadership of the Senate, the House and with the governor’s office are on track. Top priorities for Senate Republicans include investments in education and criminal justice reform and diversion programs.

Legislation that would give the American Legion a state sales tax break is now on its way to the governor for his signature. Other veterans organization,

namely Blue Star Mothers and the VFW, have long enjoyed this benefit. The American Legion has been supporting veterans in our state for 100 years. This modest benefit will aid them in that continuing mission.

The full Senate also approved legislation to better protect the rights of crime victims. Last November, Oklahoma voters approved Marsy’s Law, which placed rights for crime victims in our state constitution. These include the right to be informed about what’s happening with the case as it proceeds through the system and the right to have a voice at those proceedings. This legislation included the statutory language needed to enact the constitutional amendment.

Our country and our state have long recognized the rights of the accused – but I believe it is tremendously important to ensure that the rights of crime victims are ensured and protected within our state laws.

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| 1st Place: Triple Jump - Nora Gugelmeyer | 6th Place: Javelin - Taylor Pollock |
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| 1st Place: 1600 - Leo Turner | 5th Place: Triple Jump - Arrington Allen |
| 1st Place: 3200 - Cash Tomberlin | 5th Place: 75 meters - Autumn Drake |
| 1st Place: 800 - Autumn Drake | 5th Place: 200 - Brent Duncan |
| 2nd Place: 200 Hurdles - Autumn Drake | 5th Place: 400 - Lukas Dunham |
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| 4th Place: 800 SM Relay - South Barber Dorsey | 6th Place: 800 SM Relay - 8th Grade Boys South Barber |
| 4th Place: 200 Hurdles - Cameron Dorsey | 6th Place: Long Jump - Brent Duncan |
| 4th Place: 4x200 - South Barber Boys 7th Grade | |
| 4th Place: Long Jump - Briggs Jewell | |



MAKING IT STICK – At the South Barber Elementary Science Fair Chris Carwile has fun as he learns about magnetism at his booth. Photo by Yvonne Miller



WHO DUN IT? HERE'S A 'CLUE' – The SBHS Drama Class puts on the comedy play Clue. Funny how the audience laughs as people inside the mansion on the stormy night are dropping like flies (at desk) Oliva Pla, Kutter Jewell, Malayna McKitrick and Ellie McCullough. Photo by Yvonne Miller



WHERE, WHO?? – The Clue cast has the audience laughing with their animated search for the bad guy who kept killing the guests at the mansion that stormy night: (l-r) Haylie Drake, Brandon Baysinger, Nick Malone, Kathleen Martin and Neal Gugelmeyer. Photo by Yvonne Miller



ARE THEY PLOTTING ANOTHER MURDER? – In character during the drama class presentation of Clue, could Maddi Dotts and Brandon Baysinger really be plotting a murder with those smiles? Photo by Yvonne Miller



PERFORMING TO A PACKED HOUSE – At the South Barber Elementary Spring Music Program students have fun singing. Photo courtesy of Yearbook



A CAR AS FAST AS A MOUSE – South Barber elementary student Conner Quinlan built a mouse trap car for the Science Fair. When he released the trap, the car streaked across the floor. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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Civil rights group drops lawsuit against Oklahoma gun range

By Sean Murphy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A lawsuit filed on behalf of a Muslim U.S. Army reservist asked to leave a gun range in eastern Oklahoma was dropped on Tuesday, with both sides declaring victory in the case.

Court records show both sides agreed to the dismissal order filed in federal court in Muskogee.

The lawsuit was filed in 2016 on behalf of Raja'ee Fatihah, a Muslim man from Tulsa, against the owners of Save Yourself Survival and Tactical Gun Range in the town of Oktaha. The owners, Chad and Nicole Neal, had posted a sign on the business declaring the range a "Muslim-free" establishment.

"We are pleased that the defendants in this case decided to take down their anti-Muslim sign, and that they affirmed

their commitment to complying with the law," said Heather Weaver, senior staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented Fatihah in the case, along with attorneys for the Oklahoma chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

An attorney for the store's owners, Robert Muise of the American Freedom Law Center, said he and his clients were prepared to take the case to trial when they were notified of the ACLU's plan to drop the case. Muise has maintained the sign is political free speech and that Muslims were never banned from the business.

"They've made it clear that it was a political-protest sign," Muise said. "The only reason they even kept the sign up as long as they did is because (the Council on American Islamic Relations) sued

them, and they refused to be gagged by CAIR."

Fatihah is a member of CAIR Oklahoma's board of directors.

Muise said his clients removed the sign in December. They have since replaced it with a new sign declaring the business is a "terrorist free establishment" and includes a ban on anyone with ties to CAIR and several other organizations.

Weaver, the ACLU attorney, said if the Neals put up a sign indicating Muslims are banned, she expects another lawsuit would be filed.

"If they put the sign back up and refuse to serve Muslims because of their Islamic faith, we will be there, ready to take whatever action necessary to defend the rights of many Muslims in Oklahoma," she said.

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Oklahoma Supreme Court invalidates civil justice damages cap

By Tim Talley

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Supreme Court on Tuesday struck down a state law that caps monetary damages for pain and suffering in personal injury lawsuits, the latest civil justice measure backed by the Republican-controlled Legislature to be invalidated by the state's highest court.

In a sharply divided opinion, the court ruled that a civil justice statute adopted in 2011 that limited non-economic damages in personal injury

lawsuits to \$350,000 is an unconstitutional special law that treats people who survive injuries differently than those who do not. The state constitution prohibits caps on damages for injuries that cause death, the ruling stated.

"By forbidding limits on recovery for injuries resulting in death, the people have left it to juries to determine the amount of compensation for pain and suffering in such cases, and no

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good reason exists for the Legislature to provide a different rule for the same detriment simply because the victim survives the harm-causing event," according to the opinion in which five of the court's nine justices concurred.

The decision involves a lawsuit filed by a worker whose left arm was amputated following an accident at an oil well site near Wheeler, Texas, according to his attorney, Ed Abel of Oklahoma City. James Todd Beason was struck by a boom from a crane operated by an employee of Louisiana-based I.E. Miller Services, Inc. in March 2012.

An Oklahoma County jury in 2015 awarded Beason and his wife a total of \$15 million, including \$6 million for pain and suffering. A judge then reduced the jury award on non-economic damages to \$700,000 — \$350,000 for each of the Beasons — in order to

comply with the law.

"The court just cut the non-economic damages value," Abel said. "Some of the jurors were tremendously mad. The jury didn't know there was any cap on it."

In invalidating the law, the Supreme Court remanded the case back to the trial judge with instructions to enter judgment in the full amount of the jury's verdict.

An attorney for I.E. Miller Services, Robert Todd Goolsby, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment. Attorney General Mike Hunter's office, which defended the statute, declined comment on the ruling.

Business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the State Chamber of Oklahoma, had urged the court to uphold the cap, arguing that non-economic damages are unpredictable and often excessive.

Fred Morgan, president and CEO of the State Chamber, said capping non-economic damages is the Legislature's prerogative. Morgan said the decision reflects judicial activism in an attempt to "usurp power from the Legislature."

The cap is among several civil justice reform measures supported by the GOP-controlled Legislature that have been invalidated by the Supreme Court in recent years.

In 2009, the court struck down a sweeping civil justice bill, ruling that it contained more than one subject in violation of the constitution. Lawmakers convened a special session in 2013 to re-enact elements of the legislation.

Last year, the court struck down a state workers' compensation law that exempted oil and gas well operators and owners from lawsuits when a worker is killed or injured on the job.

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Zoo investigates animal handling after tiger attacks worker

By John Hanna

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A Kansas zoo is investigating its animal-handling protocols after a Sumatran tiger seriously injured a veteran zookeeper, and its director acknowledged Tuesday that human error probably led to the attack.

The Topeka Zoo has "100% confidence" that no problem with the tiger's enclosure caused the attack Saturday on 40-year-old Kristyn Hayden-Ortega, Director Brendan Wiley said. She suffered puncture wounds and lacerations to her head, neck and back and remains hospitalized, though Wiley said her condition appears to be improving after she was moved Sunday out of intensive care.

Zoo officials said Hayden-Ortega went Saturday morning into the open part of the enclosure for a 7-year-old tiger named Sanjiv to clean it. The animal was supposed to be secured in an enclosed area but wasn't and tackled the zookeeper as several visitors watched.

"We thought safety was our No. 1 focus," Wiley told reporters during a news conference. "What happened Saturday morning, I think, shows that it wasn't, and we're going to rework processes so that things like that can't happen again."

The Animal Plant Health Inspection

Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed that it is looking into the incident.

The Kansas Department of Labor plans to send a consultant to the zoo Thursday to review its written health and safety protocols and file a report by early next week, spokeswoman Julie Menghini said.

Also, the Association of Zoos & Aquariums' accreditation committee will examine the incident with the Topeka Zoo to determine how future incidents could be prevented, spokesman Rob Vernon said.

"There only should be a zookeeper in that space when that tiger is secured in an inside area," Wiley said.

The zoo struggled to maintain its accreditation between 2001 and 2012 because of management and animal health issues. The city paid a \$45,000 fine over a USDA complaint alleging dozens of violations of its regulations.

But the USDA's inspection service inspected the zoo five times in the past three years and "found no non-compliances," spokesman R. Andre Bell said in an email.

Wiley said three co-workers came to Hayden-Ortega's aid after being notified by a volunteer working outside

the tiger's enclosure. It's not clear to zoo officials whether the volunteer saw the tiger tackle the zookeeper, and Wiley said he has yet to speak to Hayden-Ortega.

Two state game wardens staffing an Earth Day table also helped provide first aid. They arrived at the tiger enclosure after the attack but while the animal still stood over the zookeeper, said Ron Kaufman, a spokesman for the Kansas parks department.

Hayden-Ortega has been a zoo employee since 2001 and has worked regularly with the tigers. She is the president of the Topeka chapter of the American Association of Zoo Keepers.

"She's one of our most experienced keepers," Simpson said. "She's an excellent trainer for the animals and our staff."

Zoo officials said the tigers are solitary and Sanjiv mostly likely only reacted to someone else being in his territory. The animal weighs 275 pounds and is more than 6 feet long.

Wiley said the tiger didn't appear to be "angry," and Shanna Simpson, the assistant zoo curator who oversees its tigers, called him an "all-around great cat" who had been relatively easy to work with.

The tiger is back on display, and Wiley said there never was any discussion about euthanizing him after the attack — though zoo employees had been prepared to shoot the animal if they had not been able to lure him away from Hayden-Ortega by displaying a food bucket and calling to him.

Wiley said the global population of Sumatran tigers numbers only in the hundreds so that, "the genetics are so valuable."

"But more than that, the tiger did nothing wrong," Wiley said. "The tiger was just simply being a tiger."

Sanjiv came to the Topeka Zoo in August 2017 from a zoo in Akron, Ohio. He has fathered four cubs that live in a separate enclosure.

The Topeka Zoo, in the city's largest park, opened in the 1930s and has a staff of between 140 and 150 people, including about 35 full-time employees.

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enjoys it. Her fondest memories are running in the mountains with her beloved dogs one at a time. Wolfie started with her and has passed. Her other "boys" are Boomer and Cruiser.

Schubert-Akin is a 1975 graduate of Burlington High School. She and her husband Rick reside in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Her sister is Yvonne Miller of Kiowa who writes for the Alva Review Courier/Newsgram.

She Runs to Find a Cure for MS
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all these years, Schubert-Akin has raised \$140,000 (including \$18,000 this year so far) for Multiple Sclerosis research. Just as she digs deep to run up Heartbreak Hill, her sister struggles to take steps. It's been Schubert-Akin's mission to help find a cure for this debilitating neurological disease. Fundraising efforts are paying off as researchers have developed some new drugs that are just now FDA approved and should soon be available. One of those is supposed to help Secondary Progressive MS (which

Yvonne has) that has been neglected by any drug improvements until now.

Schubert-Akin likes to say, "This is YOUR chance to make this year's Boston Marathon count! Please give generously ... it beats running 26.2 miles, doesn't it?"

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therapy contracts for the 2019-2020 school year: physical therapy services with Jan Eden, RPT (Registered Physical Therapist); occupational therapy services with Jana Hickman, OTR (Occupational Therapist Registered).

Payment rates were approved by the board at the rate of \$40 per day for certified and full-time non-certified personnel; and \$20 for part-time non-certified personnel.

Auditor Patrick Carroll attended the meeting and presented the school's audit for fiscal year 2017-2018. After reviewing each of the funds with the board, he said all funds are in good shape. He pointed out two significant deficiencies: one was improper use of a school credit card and the other was an overpayment on one employee's salary. The board approved the audit with corrective action.

The board voted to purchase the Stacey House for the amount of \$30,700. They approved Option 1 to repair the roof on the Stacey House.

The board approved encumbrances and warrants as follows: General Fund: Encumbrances 298-318 \$26,151.17, Warrants 899-976 \$190,557.49; Building Fund: Warrant 16 \$604.52, Child Nutrition Fund: Encumbrance 16 \$222.60, Warrants 32-36 \$3,265.19; Transportation Bond Fund 34: Encumbrance 2 \$80,735; Building Bond Fund 35: Encumbrance 3 \$5,040, Warrant 3 \$5,040.

A keyless entry system for the south door and east doors of the main building for the sum of \$7,938.25 from BancCentral received board approval.

The board discussed the bus barn blueprints regarding taking the second bay out and possibly shortening the building. They also considered keeping the northwest door in or removing it. They also discussed seeing if the Town of Burlington can close two streets. The town council will have that on their April agenda. Dr. Croft will let the architect know that the school wants the building

stake to stay as close to the property line as possible.

More board approved items are: the March 2019 Activity Fund Report; the use of "signature facsimile" stamp to be used on warrants.

Superintendent Croft updated the board on the following: the New/Incumbent School Board member workshop – April 26-27, Southern Hills Marriott, Tulsa or May 3-4, Edmond Conference Center, Edmond; and the OSSBA Region 2 meeting at Buffalo High School Cafeteria April 30 at 5:30 p.m. for extra points session and 6:30 p.m. regular session. She told the board she will keep them updated on legislative updates.

Many End of School Activities

Principal Pruett gave updates on the busy end of the school year activities, which follow:

- Pre-K Roundup is April 26 from 8:30 a.m. to noon
 - FFA Banquet is May 7
 - Spring Program May 9 at 6:30 p.m.
 - 7th-12th awards assembly is May 15 at 9 a.m.
 - High school graduation is May 16 at 7 p.m.
 - Elementary awards assembly is May 17 at 9 a.m.
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The meeting lasted two hours and 45 minutes, which included several executive sessions after which several of the board's actions were approved.

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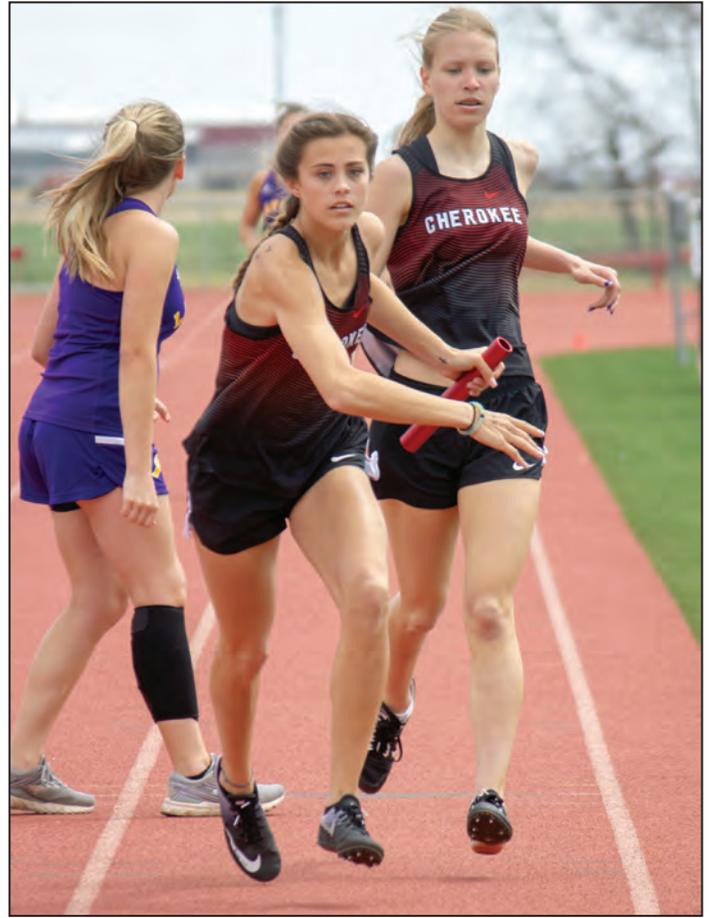
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Cherokee's Bridget Wilhite hands off to Gracie Leslie during the 400 meter relay at the Buddy Murrell track meet. Photo by Desiree Malicoat



Kylee Weve hands off to Lizzy Webster during 3200-meter relay at the Buddy Murrell track meet at Cherokee High School. Photo by Desiree Malicoat



Burlington's Preston Pascall jumps 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump event at the Buddy Murrell Invitational Track Meet at Cherokee High School. Photo by Desiree Malicoat



Cherokee's Jacob Mustard flies through the air in the long jump event at the Buddy Murrell Invitational Track Meet held at Cherokee High. Photo by Desiree Malicoat

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Alfalfa County court filings

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Divorce Filings

Beverly Diane Sloan vs. Kevin Dale Sloan: divorce. (\$262.14)

Traffic Stop Filings

Heather Jean Sharp, Jet, has been charged with failure to carry insurance verification. (\$331.50)

Heather Jean Sharp, Jet, has been charged with operating a vehicle on which all taxes due to state have not been paid. (\$249)

Heather Jean Sharp, Jet, has been charged with operating a vehicle without a valid drivers license. (\$304)

Matthew D. Zaitz, Topeka, Kansas,

has been charged with driving with expired license. (\$304)

Rodalfo Alvarez, Cherokee, has been charged with failure to carry security verification. (\$269)

Blake William Gerber, Inola, has been charged with transporting open container – alcohol. (\$374)

The following individuals were cited for speeding:

Vernoica Gallegos, Cherokee, has been cited with speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Braden Tyler Waugh, Cherokee, has been cited with speeding 15 mph over the speed limit. (\$264)

Scott Michael Morin, Enid, has been cited with speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Lance Edward Heaton, Alva, has been cited with speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)

Yvelle Nusser Shriver, Medford, has been cited with speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Blake William Gerber, Inola, has been cited with speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit. (\$379)

The following individuals were cited for not wearing a seatbelt (\$20):

Samuel Beasley Jefferson, Perry; Rodalfo Alvarez, Cherokee; and Timothy Don Thomas, Alva.

Air Ambulance service shuts down 4 Oklahoma helicopter bases

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Air Methods Corp. has shut down four medical helicopter bases in Oklahoma due to financial burdens.

Officials with the Colorado-based company confirmed Monday that after analyzing operations, they decided to close the MediFlight bases in Chickasha, Seminole, Keefeton and at Riverside Airport in south Tulsa, The Oklahoman reported.

"In many cases, we are the only link between hospitals for patients who need more intensive care, which is a responsibility we take very seriously as we make these decisions," officials said in a statement.

Doug Flanders, spokesman for Air Methods, said employees at the four bases were informed Sunday of the decision. The closure affects up to 15 workers on each base.

"We will work with all employees on opportunities for other positions within Air Methods or their next career steps," Flanders said.

Air Methods plans to continue serving the coverage areas, but only for transporting newborns in the Chickasha area. Other patients will have to use alternative medical flight providers.

Tulsa Life Flight 5 in McAlester will provide services for the Seminole region and the Keefeton area. Tulsa Life Flight 2 in Pryor will handle the flights in the south Tulsa region.

The company cited the transportation costs as the reason for the closures. Its around-the-clock readiness costs nearly \$3 million per year for each base, according to Air Methods. Repayment for services has not kept pace with their expenses.

Air Methods operates over 300 bases in 48 states, according to the company's website.

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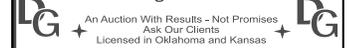
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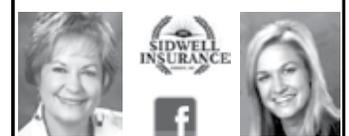


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Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, April 16, 2019

During this day there were 17 traffic stops and two controlled burns.

12:54 a.m. – Caller advised of an ambulance needed in Helena. Medic transported patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

6:12 a.m. – Medic needed for a female who had stopped breathing but has a pulse. Medic on scene. Patient refused transport.

7:47 p.m. – Residential alarm went off in the 900 block of Grand. Unable to contact the keyholder. Officer advised all was okay.

9:01 p.m. – Report of hay bales in the road on Highway 11.

Wednesday, April 17, 2019

During this day there were 12 traffic stops, one report of cattle out, one report of civil papers served and four controlled burns.

12:10 p.m. – Welfare check needed.

Thursday, April 18, 2019

During this day there were 20 traffic stops, three reports of cattle out and one controlled burn.

1:54 p.m. – Caller advised Publisher's Clearing House called and told him he won \$385,000 and they needed him to meet them at the bank and give him the money. Officer went and waited at the bank to see if it was a scam.

3:03 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver on State Highway 45. Advised deputy.

Friday, April 19, 2019

During this day there were one report of cattle out and one report of a controlled burn.

9:46 a.m. – Report of vandalism in progress to the old hospital at 11th Street and Grand. Officer

was cleared of the scene and out looking for the subjects.

10:47 p.m. – OHP advised of a grass fire 3-4 miles east of Carmen. Carmen Fire Department advised they did not find the fire.

Saturday, April 20, 2019

During this day there were one traffic stop, one report of cattle out and one controlled burn.

5:56 a.m. – Caller advised he struck two deer, one in the middle of the road. Advised ODOT to remove the deer from the road.

3:43 p.m. – Woods County advised a medic was needed on Jefferson Road. Medic transported the patient to St. Mary's in Enid.

5:39 p.m. – Medic needed for a female in Carmen. Medic transported the patient to St. Mary's in Enid.

7:12 p.m. – Report of a large piece of tin in the middle of Ohio Street.

Sunday, April 21, 2019

During this day there was one report of controlled burns.

2:35 p.m. – Medic needed for a female throwing up blood. Medic transported the patient to St. Mary's in Enid.

8:35 p.m. – Caller advised of loud music on 5th Street in Carmen. Advised it had been going on all day and they wanted an officer to come make it stop. Deputy was unable to locate any loud music.

Monday, April 22, 2019

During this day there were one report of two controlled burns and one traffic stop.

8:01 a.m. – Report of a reckless driver on Grand headed north.

8:25 a.m. – Caller advised of people driving through his grandma's private property driveway.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

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

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

Thursday

9 a.m. The Woods County Senior

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

Noon Alva Rotary Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

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

6 p.m. Caregiver Support Group

meets every fourth Thursday of the month at The Homestead in Alva.

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

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

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

Friday

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

Barber County Sheriff's Office log

April 15, 2019

Sheriff Small transported prisoner to Finney County Jail. Deputy Miller talked to subject in Hazelton regarding trespassing incident.

April 16, 2019

Sheriff Small, Sgt. Paasch and Deputy Miller assisted the Kansas Highway Patrol on Tri-City Road with a rollover accident. Deputy Miller investigated a report of cattle theft.

April 18, 2019

Constance L. Inslee, Kiowa, driving a 2010 Toyota Camry, struck a deer on U.S. Highway 281. Unknown damages

April 19, 2019

Deputy Woods investigated a call on suspicious activity on Scott Canyon Road.

Breanna J. Garner, Kiowa, driving a 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee, struck a deer on State Highway 2, unknown damages, no injuries. Accident worked by Deputy Woods.

Deputy Rogers and Deputy Miller responded to a possible domestic call in the Hardtner area. Call came in from Sumner County LEC.

April 20, 2019

Deputy Rogers investigated a call on a suspicious vehicle parked along Highway 160 east of Medicine Lodge.

Travis C. Hall, Medicine Lodge, driving a company vehicle, needed an accident report taken. Vehicle vs. deer. Accident

report take by Deputy Rogers. Deputy Miller investigating report of a break in of a building in Hardtner. Sheriff Small and Deputy Rogers responded to a motorcycle accident on River Road. Accident worked by KHP.

April 21, 2019

Sgt. Paasch transported prisoner to the Larned State Hospital. During the week officers received 11 reports of cattle out, one report of a horse out, performed two public assists and assisted eight other agencies.

ARRESTS

April 19, 2019

Alan Michael Brown, Winfield, I/M, 31. Arrested by BASO. Charges: warrant arrest for probation violation. Cory Lee Reasoner, Sharon, W/M, 29. Arrested by BASO. Charges: court ordered.

April 20, 2019

William Donald Hawkins, Medicine Lodge, W/M, 26. Arrested by MLPD. Charges: harassment by telecom device. Released April 20, 2019, on \$1,000 surety bond. Micha Ann Inslee, Medicine Lodge, W/F, 30. Arrested by BASO. Charges: DUI and transporting an open container. Released April 20, 2019, on \$125 cash bond.

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Apr 27 – *Softball vs. Southern Nazarene (DH) (Alva Rec. Center) – 12 p.m. & 2 p.m.

Apr 27 – *BASE vs. Southwestern Oklahoma State (DH) (Myers Stadium) – 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.

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Real Estate Transfers

Book 144 page 206: Kevin M. Keeling and Melanie J. Keeling, husband and wife, unto Kenneth A. Zupp. The south half of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of section 20; and the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 29, township 32 south, range 15 West of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed

Book 144 page 207: Mitchell S. Terrel and Rylee D. Terrel, husband and wife, unto Michael S. Terre. A tract in section 6, township 34 south, range 13 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed

Book 144 page 211: Michael Sowerter, a single person, grantor, unto Richard Holt Sr., grantee. Lot 6 in block 99 in the City of Hardtner. Quit claim deed

Book 144 page 212: James H. Trice, III, a single person, unto Strong's Insurance, Inc. The west 100 feet of lot 2 and all of lot 4 and 6 on south Main Street, City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed

Book 144 page 213: Ronald J. Loftus and Patricia Lynn Loftus, husband and wife, unto Ronald J. Loftus and Patricia Lynn Loftus, Trustees of the Ronald J. Loftus and Patricia Lynn Loftus Living Trust. Surface rights only in section 24 and 25, less road right of way, township 30 south, range 13 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed

Book 144 page 215: Mary Diel, a

single person, by Dena Koblitz, Attorney in fact, grantor, unto Dale A. Miller and Deah J. Miller, husband and wife, grantees. A strip of land 100 feet in width, being all that part of the former (now abandoned) original right of way of the Denver, Kansas and Gulf Railroad, lying 50 feet on each side of the center line of said railroad company's main track, as said track was located and constructed, extending from the north line of the northeast quarter of section 28, township 34 south, range 11 west of the 6th PM, in a southeasterly direction, a distance of 795.4 feet to the east line thereof. Joint tenancy quit claim deed

Book 144 page 217: James F. Sheetz and Martha J. Sheetz, husband and wife, grantors, unto Lody F. Black and Morgan A. Black, husband and wife, grantees. Lots 3 and 4, except the north 10 feet of lots 3, in block 9, in Cook, Standiford and Company's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Joint tenancy warranty deed

Book 144 page 218: Patricia Inslee and Tommy L. Inslee, wife and husband, grantors, unto Brian I. Smith and September M. Smith, husband and wife, grantees. Lots 4, 5, and 6 in block 3 in Henton's Addition to the City of Sharon. Joint tenancy warranty deed

Mortgages

Book 233 page 436: C. Harris McCracken and Carol Ann McCracken, husband and wife, to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. Township 30 south, range 13 west 6th PM. Note: \$8,000,000.00.

Book 233 page 443: Stejskal Family LLC to High Plains Farm Credit. All that part of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 18 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 19 lying south of

the former Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe railroad right of way, and lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of section 19, township 31 south, range 13 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$850,000.00.

Book 233 page 450: Duston T. Hoagland and Darrian M. Hoagland, husband and wife, to Farm Service Agency. The surface interest only in and to: commencing at the southwest corner of section 21, township 32 south, range 10 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$170,000.00.

Book 233 page 466: Diel Properties LLC to High Plains Farm Credit. The west half and the west half of the east half of section 14 and the north half and the south half of section 15, township 34 south range 13 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$1,000,000.00.

Book 233 page 471: Lody F. Black and Morgan Black, husband and wife, to The People's Bank. Lots 3 and 4, except the north 10 feet of lots 3, in block 9, in Cook, Standiford and Company's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Note: \$38,000.00.

Barber County court filings

Criminal Filings

Anthony Young has been charged with giving worthless check.

Civil Filings

Kelly Thell vs. Alina Fraire: automobile tort.

Ramshorn Resources LLC vs. Kenton Dean Marsh: other.

Limited Civil Filings

Capital One Bank vs. Walinda Arnett: debt collection.

Traffic Filings

Jose L. Villalobos has been cited for maximum speed limits. (\$183)

Tory Lynn Whitehead has been cited for maximum speed limits. (\$177)

Tory Lynn Whitehead has been cited for failure to wear seatbelt; 18+ years. (\$30)

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Cherokee's Gabe Wyatt flings himself skyward in the high jump at the Buddy Murrell track meet. Photo by Desiree Malicoat



Cherokee's Lake Lyon takes off in the 3200-meter relay. Photo by Desiree Malicoat



Burlington's Makayla McCullough threw the discus in the Buddy Murrell Invitational Track Meet at Cherokee High School. Photo by Desiree Malicoat



Cherokee's Chase Winn puts his all into throwing the shot put at the Buddy Murrell track meet at Cherokee. Photo by Desiree Malicoat



Cherokee's Macy Goodwin runs in the 3200-meter relay at the Buddy Murrell track meet. Photo by Desiree Malicoat

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