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The 2021 festival features the Peace Treaty Pageant, the Medicine Lodge Intertribal Powwow, a historical wild west stage show, the WRCA sanctioned Kansas Championship Ranch Rodeo, and, new this year, a rough-stock-

only “Bulls & Broncs” event. Also at Memorial Peace Park will be nightly live music and dancing, children's activities, special food, vendors, a mountain man encampment and more.

With performances each of the three days of the festival, the Peace Treaty Pageant is the principal event of the weekend. This grand scale reenactment takes place in a scenic natural amphitheater near the original site of the Great Peace Council of 1867 between the U.S. government and the five Plains Tribes. The pageant is an invitation to watch 300 years of history unfold, and celebrates the area's diverse heritage of Native peoples, discoverers, explorers and settlers.

The scene depicting the signing of the Treaty of 1867 is performed by actual descendants of the original tribal signers of the document. Produced by the citizens of Medicine Lodge and their families, attendees will witness the Spanish exploration with Coronado, and watch Lewis and Clark and Zebulon Pike come alive. The natives (through actor portrayal), uneasy with the encroachment



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Kiowa Hospital Board

Approves revenue neutral budget; Power surge causes at least \$50,000 damage; Covid-19 checks again required by OSHA

By Yvonne Miller

The evening of the Aug. 24 budget hearing and board meeting, Kiowa District Hospital (KDH) CEO/CFO Janelle Goodno said neither she nor any board members had heard any comments from the public regarding the proposed 2022 tax budget. No one from the public attended the budget hearing that was held just prior to the 7 p.m. monthly meeting in the KDH Kirkpatrick meeting room.

Goodno explained the Revenue Neutral Rate (RNR) is the tax rate in mills that would generate the same property tax revenue in dollars as levied the previous tax year using the current tax year's assessed valuation. In KDH's case, this is 35.418 mills to generate \$783,283. The general fund expenditures listed in the budget are \$13,806,752 plus employee benefits of \$118,760 for total expenditures of \$13,925,512.

As recommended by the BKD auditing firm, KDH notified the Barber county clerk of its intention to hold an RNR hearing, so that any extra money from valuations coming in higher or delinquent taxes collected could be captured.

The purpose of this hearing is to allow any interested taxpayer to provide feedback. Goodno presented Resolution No. 08242021 to levy a property tax rate exceeding the revenue neutral rate. The board unanimously approved the resolution. Board members signed the documents that will be filed with the county clerk.

KDH August Meeting

The budget hearing adjourned and the regular August meeting was called

to order by President Pat Myers. All members were present, including Jeff Miller, Jim Parker, Chantae Simpson and Marcia Cantrell.

Others attending included Operations/IT/Manor Administrator Philip Anton, Dr. Paul Wilhelm, Business Office Manager Tara Girty, Quality Manager Brandy McKitrick, Controller Shannon Canaday, Hospital DON Robyn Whitaker and Friends of the Hospital and Manor Foundation President Judy Schrock.

Giving a Covid-19 update, Goodno said the positivity rate is up. She added that some new patients who were treated at KDH for Covid began to use this facility for their primary care, based on the care they received in the hospital. Anton said Barber County is yellow and was just red, so precautions continue. However there have been no positive tests lately.

Because of a slight increase in Covid, KDH is back to screening in the entryway, due to OSHA regulations. Many facilities now use a kiosk. Goodno said it will pay for itself by not requiring employees to be in the entryway to take temperatures, etc. KDH applied for a SHIP grant to pay for the kiosk. The board approved the purchase of the screening kiosk for a price not to exceed \$11,875.

An electrical surge came through the hospital the morning of Aug. 3. Goodno estimated about \$50,000 in damages; the insurance deductible is \$25,000. Numerous lights and some ballasts were fried in PT; the new CT surge protector was fried (but the CT is okay); HVAC was affected; etc. Goodno said the City of Kiowa was doing some work that morning and the hospital's generator was running. KDH Director of Facilities Brad Applegarth is reviewing the hospital's system; the city and AEC are running surge reports; Shelley Electric is doing an analysis – all trying to find the cause.

Hospital and Manor Statistics and Financial Reports

Canaday presented hospital and manor statistics and financial reports for July to the board. Total admissions to the hospital were 24. Total days of care were 65. Of those, 33 were acute days and 32 were swingbed.

Clinic visits totaled 553, the highest

of the year. Outpatients visits were 700. Of those, some of the largest were 160 in physical therapy (and other therapies OT, ST, RT); 100 X-ray, 56 ER visits; 283 lab visits.

The hospital ended in the black for July with a gain of \$25,640. KDH total operating revenue was \$506,090. Total operating expenses were \$545,790 for a net loss from operations of \$36,699. The addition of mainly tax revenue gave \$65,340 total non-operating revenue. This gave the bottom line a gain of \$25,640 for July. Year to date, KDH was in the black \$584,435.

The Manor had 17 residents at the end of July. That facility had total operating revenue of \$108,472 and total expenses of \$247,881. The net loss from operations was \$139,410. The addition of \$5,000 tax revenue, \$647 misc., and \$71,520 Covid-19 stimulus money curbed the manor's loss for July to \$62,242. Year to date, the manor's loss was \$626,631 at the end of July.

The comparative balance sheets for the hospital and manor show that current year earnings were a loss of \$42,196. Total assets were \$13,106,834.

Girty reported that for July the accounts receivable (AR) were at \$1,094,870. The average days in AR were 64 and total payments of \$405,619 were made.

The board approved the financial and statistical reports and turning bad debt over to collections.

New Manor DON and Other KDH Business

Amanda Hallmark is the new DON at the Kiowa Manor. The manor's call system crashed so the board approved the purchase of the call light system from Alliance Monitoring Technologies for a cost not to exceed \$12,065.09

Ground was broken for the KDH Daycare.

One medical staff appointment was approved: Scott Porter, MD (surgery). The board approved a list of monthly reports. Following executive session, the board approved the hospital and manor's risk management reports.

The next KDH Board meeting is Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Room.

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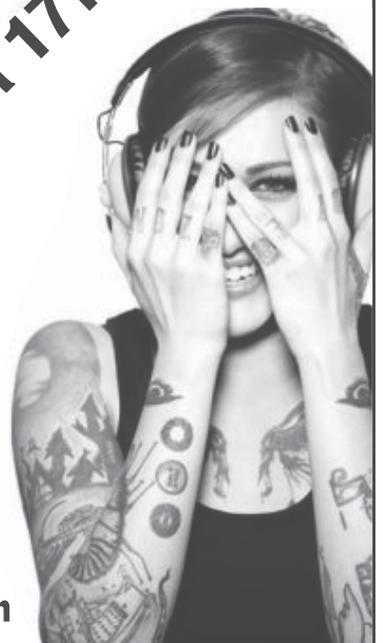
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Alva Schools hire new staff members

Superintendent shifts some duties to others

By Marione Martin

With Alva Superintendent Tim Argo taking on the responsibility of high school principal this year, he is shifting some of his normal duties to other administrators and staff. This required some revisions to duties and to salary schedules. Several new staff members were also approved for employment during the Alva Board of Education meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the high school library. All board members were present.

Revised Job Assignments

Supt. Argo said a number of staff members as well as administrators have been handling more duties to free him up for his increased role at the high school.

- Myra Nettles and Trevor Lohrding have an increased role with insurance leave.

- Lohrding has also taken on the website as well as other communication.

- Traci Owen is now the federal programs director. "With the amount of federal funding that all schools have seen, this role is taking on increased significance," said Argo. "Mrs. Owen has done an outstanding job as she continues to manage those on a daily basis."

- Principal Shane Feely will be the Title 9 coordinator.

- Ladonna Durkee has been added as authorized representative for child nutrition. "As I've been up here through the last three weeks, there are many decisions that get made in child nutrition that she's had to make on her own, and she's done a great job," said Argo.

- Principals Shane Feely and Jenny Webster are professional development coordinators.

- Principal Stephanie Marteny will be added as student transportation supervisor. "Normally I was able to be at buses most days, and I've been unable to do that," said Argo.

- Principal Jenny Webster has been added as American disabilities coordinator as well as pathogen coordinator.

- Mrs. (Sherry) Lovelace is second to none when it comes to working in our district, and she has taken on an increased role as 504 coordinator," said Argo. "Normally that is something she worked on with me in tandem. She has had to take an increased responsibility with my duties up here."

- Principal Alysson Tucker will be working with Dawn Hill as Title I coordinator. "Title I or any federal program has taken on an increased significance, and there is a lot of paperwork, a lot of reports and meetings that are entailed with those," Argo said.

"I just want to emphasize again what a great job our administrative staff has done," said Argo. "It has been a difficult year. I think that they have done a really good job. Again we see many districts across the state not having in person learning and we're doing it. That's a direct result of their work."

Extra Duty Salary Schedule

The school board approved changes to the extra duty salary schedule. Principals taking on extra job assignments will

receive an extra stipend of \$4,000 this year.

"We have had a real challenge finding substitutes," said Argo. "Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Marteny and really all of our staff did some research in how we could become more competitive in our substitute pay."

Substitutes for staff such as cooks, custodians, paraprofessionals and secretarial work will be paid \$10 per hour. Non-certified substitute teachers will receive \$11 per hour. Certified teacher substitutes will be paid \$14 per hour.

Revised Extra Duty Assignments

Board members approved the following additions to extra duty assignments:

- Brandy Jones – mentoring teacher at Lincoln

- Heather Hall – mentoring teacher at Longfellow

- Ashley Brinkley – mentoring teacher at Washington

- Ty Hooper – head baseball coach at AMS

- Christa Fraire – Washington building sponsor

- Sarah Eckhardt – Lincoln building sponsor

- Kris Gore – assistant high school athletic director

- Tina Pettus – Longfellow testing coordinator

- Linda Pfeider – alternative education director

New Staff Hired

Employment contracts were approved for Katie Green and Jennifer Redinger as Washington paraprofessionals; Brandon Ellis as a middle school paraprofessional; Jennifer Tomberlin as high school secretary; and Brett Ryder for a 6-hour bus barn position.

Superintendent's Report

In his report to the board, Supt. Argo said Dusty Horn has been driving a bus route mornings and afternoons which will take up the majority of his time so he is resigning his duties as golfing coach.

"We are working with the custodians to possibly have a surplus sale sometime this fall to kind of clean up our bus shed behind the middle school and the bus barn at the old armory," Argo said.

Board members were provided some information on a couple of capital improvements being explored. Argo said

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194	Kingman Co, KS	Lies in Sections 8&9-30S-7W	\$399,900	NEW
363	Kingman Co, KS	Lies in Sections 5&8-30S-10W	\$1,200,000	NEW
319	Pratt Co, KS	NE/4 of Sec. 35 & NW/4 of 36-28S-13W	\$560,000	NEW
61	Sumner Co, KS	SE/4 of Sec. 23-33S-4W	\$150,000	under contract
120	Ottawa Co, OK	Income Producing, Corn-Alfalfa, Oil&Gas	\$950,000	NEW
405	Ottawa Co, OK	High Yield Cropland in Welch, Oklahoma	\$1,750,000	NEW
255	Ripley Co, MO	40-acre Private Lake & Improvements	\$1,390,000	
3032	Roosevelt Co, NM	J-Lu Dairy Portales New Mexico	\$9,000,000	
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660	Barber Co, KS	Mult Legal Desc.	\$825,000	
160	Harper Co, KS	SE4 of Sec. 15-35S-8W	\$285,760	
120	Harper Co, KS	Tract in NW4&SW4 of Sec. 10-35S-8W	\$214,320	
280	Woods Co, OK	Mult Legal Desc.	\$840,000	
280	Harper Co, KS	Mult Legal Desc.	\$500,080	
80	Grant Co, OK	W/2SW of Sec. 23-27N-7W	\$125,000	
525	Wayne Co, MO	525acres Hardwood Timber/135acre Lake	\$2,995,000	
80	Brevard Co, FL	80acre Subdivision	\$3,000,000	
1	Alva, OK	16-unit New Construction Apt Complex	Call for price	
.76	Alva, OK	Other Place Restaurant Bar&Grill	\$450,000	
160	Alfalfa Co, OK	NE4 of 12-27N-10W	\$205,000	
640	Beaver Co, OK	N/2 of 21-4N-22E & W/2 of 30-4N-23E	\$713,000	under contract
6	Shannon Co, MO	Rivers Edge Resort	\$2,900,000	SOLD
12,032	Woodward Co, OK	Mult Legal Desc.	\$12,500,000	SOLD
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South Barber enrollment increases, coaches hired, banner unveiled for state forensics champs

Need more Chieftain Buddies; please volunteer today and brighten a young student's day; Stewart Ott Memorial Fund for Grades 7-12 students in need

By Yvonne Miller

As the South Barber School Board met for their August meeting Monday night, Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller happily announced that enrollment is increased over last year.

Enrollment is at 224 compared to last year at 206, Miller said. The district breakdown he provided is: Elementary PreK-6 at 137 students and the 7-12 at 87.

Board President Mark Pollock called

the meeting to order with all but one member present. That was Ryan Molz. Members attending were Bryan Quick, Deb Helfrich, Jenna Mostert, Mike Miller and Emily Lohmann. District and board clerk Julie Johnson. Teacher and assistant elementary principal Kaynette Scheck attended. Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer was at a junior high event.

As the meeting began, the superintendent unrolled a large black and gold banner that will be displayed at the high school. He presented it to Forensics Coach Meagan Henry and her student Ruston Erikson. Last year Erikson and his partner Porsha Binning won the Kansas State Forensics 1A Title in Improvised Duet Acting. Binning is currently at the University of Kansas.

Update on Arctic Blast Bill and Capital Outlay with Covid Money

Superintendent Miller updated the board on what's happened with the Arctic Blast bill from last February. He reminded that USD#255 joined over 100 other schools to be a part KASB's legal advocacy. Miller said this effort was to fight the inflated price of gas during the arctic blast last February when schools received "price gouging" bills. He said that \$4.57 is the statutory maximum price. Yet the billing was for around \$18. Miller told the board they reached a settlement that's beneficial to the district. The amounts cannot be disclosed as part of the agreement, he said.

After discussions in executive session, the board accepted the settlement with Symmetry Energy. USD #255s new natural gas company is Wood River Energy with whom they signed a contract.

The superintendent said the third round of Covid money will be approximately \$345,000. The board must prioritize projects to support with those funds. The superintendent suggests an activity bus and ventilation updates, including HVAC. This is all to be determined. Some 20 percent of this



South Barber School Board members and Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller congratulate Meagan Henry and her forensics team for their state championship last year. This banner will hang the high school. From left: Board President Mark Pollock, Superintendent Mylo Miller, board members Emily Lohmann and Deb Helfrich, student Ruston Erikson who won the championship, board member Jenna Mostert, Henry and board member Mike Miller. Photo by Yvonne Miller



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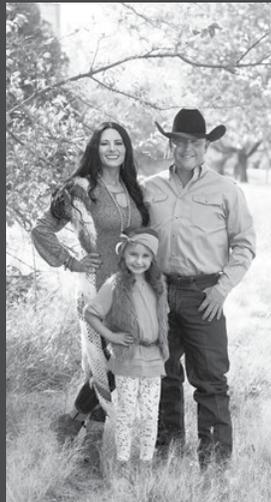
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745 ACRES- Woods County, **UNDER CONTRACT** **\$1,115,000**

880 ACRES- Just south of Ardmore, Kansas Big Whitetail property! Several 200" plus deer harvested in the area **UNDER CONTRACT** **\$1,330,000**

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1,446 ACRES - Anthony, Kansas - two beautiful homes, big deer, pasture! Must see! **\$3,615,000**

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Report: no Freedom School dropouts

By Kathleen Lourde

At the Freedom School Board meeting Monday morning, Principal Michelle Shelite told the board that the school had had no dropouts, according to the annual College Career Readiness and Drop Out Report provided by the state. "Several students from here have gone to college since I've been here," said Shelite, who has been at the school for five years, "and several will be graduating this year. There are no dropouts from this school," she added, although she said she knew of two students who had gone on to college and then dropped out of college. "My understanding is one of them is going to college online this year," she said.

The school bond election was scheduled for the next day, Tuesday, Sept. 14. At press time, no results were available. "We sent out three different flyers to remind people to vote and provide information on the bond, so that's about all we can do," said Superintendent Freida Burgess.

Shelite "Very Proud" of Students at Fair; Sept. 24 Field Trip Approved

Shelite praised students' efforts in the county fair. "We had a huge list of winners," she said. "Six kids placed in the livestock show, and all of our kids did really, really well. I went over and looked at things they entered for 4-H and FFA, and they did really well in those areas as well. Several won first and are going on to state. We had kids winning six, seven, eight different awards from all the different things

they were involved in. I'm very proud of them; they worked hard."

Freedom students from pre-K through 12th grade and their teachers will take a field trip to Medicine Lodge Sept. 24 to see the Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty pageant. "This is the first time since I've been here that we will do this," Shelite said, saying it will be an effective way to teach important area history. A library grant will pay for the field trip.

Parent-teacher conferences will be Oct. 11 and 12, Shelite said. In the past, those meetings had been held from 4 to 7 p.m., but this year, due to schedule differences, those meetings will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11, and Tuesday, 12.

The school has chosen the ACT test for their students this year, rather than the SAT. "Every year we have to announced that we've chosen the ACT as the test," said Shelite. "One person was against it because they thought we should do a career test, but what they don't know is we do a career test every year also for the sophomores." Shelite said she didn't know who had expressed the concern, only that it was not someone who actually lived in town. The ACT will be given today, Sept. 15.

Extra-duty Compensation Approved for Reading Enrichment, Alternative Education

On Burgess' recommendation, the board approved extra-duty

compensation of \$20 per hour for employees working with the reading enrichment program set up through a library grant. They also approved extra-duty compensation of \$1,599 for Shelite for running the Alternative Education program, which is for students who have difficulty learning in a regular classroom setting.

Shelite, Bryant Weber and Katie Strehl were approved as the residency committee for certified resident teacher Jennifer Renken – a state board of education requirement for new teachers.

The board went into executive session to evaluate Superintendent Freida Burgess' performance, and returned to open session, voting to take no action.

Numerous Vehicles Surplussed

The board took no action on an agenda item related to the school's FY 2022 Estimate of Needs – because, Burgess said, she still needs to meet with the accounting firm before that can take place.

At Burgess' recommendation, the board approved declaring several vehicles surplus that were either old or had repeated mechanical problems that made them costly to maintain: a 2008 Dodge 5500 pickup (several thousand dollars have been spent maintaining its problematic air conditioning), a 2013 Ford 3500 pickup (with similar problems), a 2006 Chevrolet Suburban (this had been wrecked and not fixed), a 1999 bumper-pull stock trailer (this old trailer had only been used perhaps once a year), and two 2001 3500 mini buses ("We don't need that many, and we only have one person in the district that has a CDL," said Burgess).

The board then also gave the superintendent the authority to dispose of any surplus items in whatever way was deemed fit. Burgess said she would still bring things to be declared surplus to the board for discussion.

The board approved setting up an account for the Class of 2028 and also approved the consent agenda, consisting of past meeting minutes, the treasurer's report, encumbrances and warrants (for the general, building and child nutrition funds) and the activity fund report.








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ABOVE: FOR THOSE WHO LIKE IT FAST – This corvette corner at Kiowa’s Labor Day Car Show is an attraction for speed demons of all ages. The orange one is a 1977 owned by Donnie Bonham of Pratt. Former Kiowan now of Fairview, Jim Blevins owns the red one in the middle. It’s a 2010 Grand Sport Corvette 4LT Heritage Edition. Kiowa man Stan Tucker owns the white 2000 Corvette. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



AN ATTENTION GETTER – John Krob brings his shiny restored 1932 Ford to Kiowa’s Labor Day Car Show. He grew up in Cherokee and resides in Alva now where he’s retired from Panhandle Eastern Pipeline. Through the years he’s built a 1950 Mercury and a 1962 Chevy. This Ford he bought as is and just enjoys taking it to shows. Krob said the 1932 Ford was built about 2000 by a person in a wheelchair. He’s owned the car about four years. Remembering his younger days as a Cherokee guy, Krob said with a grin, “We came to Kiowa many nights.” *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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THE CARS ARE HOT, BUT ARE THE JALAPENOS HOTTER? – On a beautiful morning in the shade of Progress Park a good size crowd enjoyed perusing the vintage cars, nibbling on goodies like caramel corn, etc., at Kiowa’s Labor Day Car Show. However, this family wanted to soup things up a bit and entered a jalapeno eating contest. They are (from left) Dad Travis Barton of Cherokee, daughter Jordan Barton of Kiowa, son-in-law Brian Lawrence of Kiowa. Not sure who won it all went so fast! *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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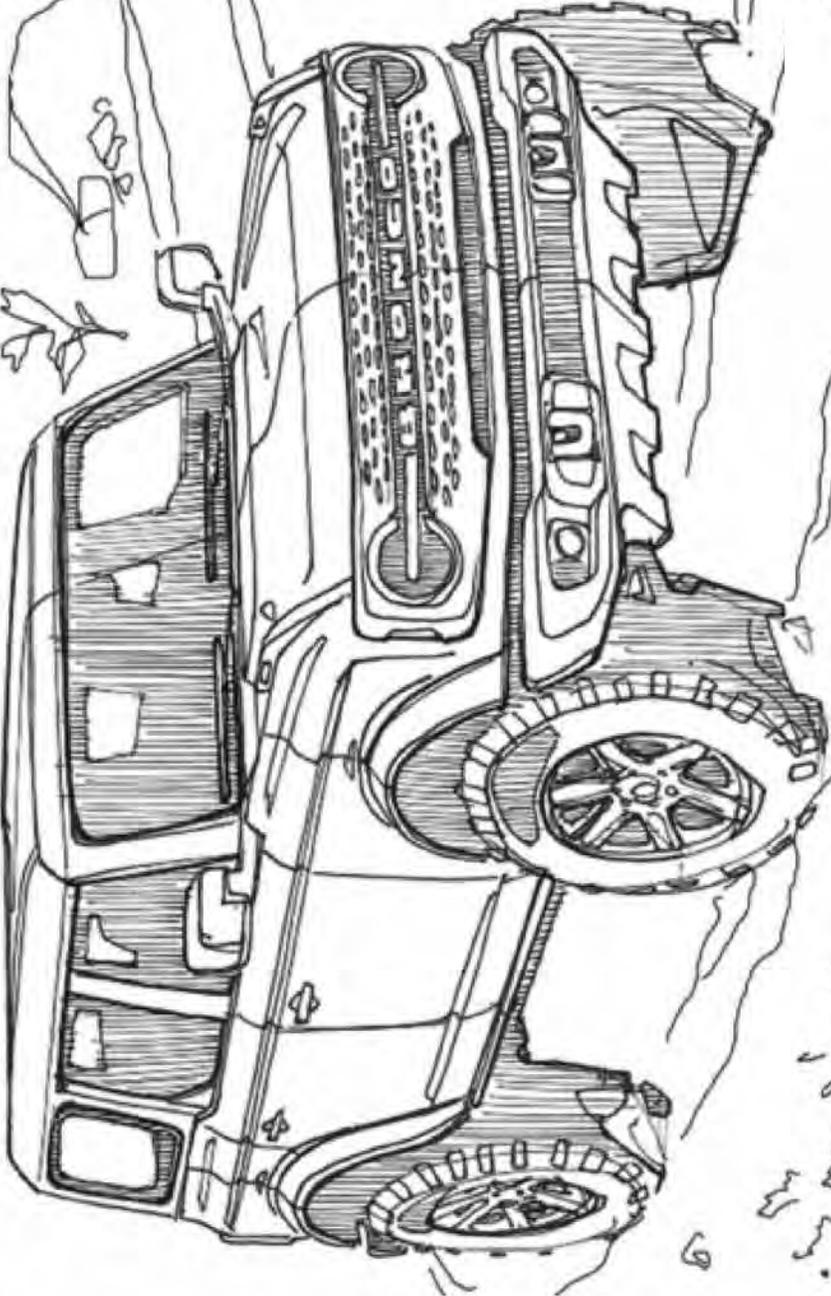
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Waynoka football teams undefeated so far; finances will tighten, says superintendent

By Kathleen Lourde

Elementary principal Patricia Burrow told the board that the first month of school has gone smoothly. She praised the teachers' "excellent job of setting procedures and routines" and said the students have acclimated well. High school had a bumpy first couple of days, said High School Principal Dustin Smith, but those bobbles have smoothed out.

Pre-K through sixth-grade enrollment is up; students number 125. Enrollment for 7-12 is 97, up three from last year.

The after-school program for first through sixth graders began Aug. 23.

Waynoka elementary, junior high and high school students had "a lot of success" at the Woods County Fair last week, said Smith, with many receiving first places and going on to compete at the state fair.

The Blue & Gold sale has been doing well, Smith said, "they made a lot of money, as they typically do."

Several of the students expressed interest in Southwestern Oklahoma State University, so the school took them to that university to check it out last week.

The August RAIL Club had 74 members showing respect, perfect attendance, integrity and leadership,

Burrow said. The RAIL Club is only one of many efforts the elementary school makes to foster good character in the students. Other programs include Kudos given out on Fridays to students who have been seen by a staff member going above and beyond. This year, the school has started a compliment box so that students can give compliments to anyone they see doing great things. "This has been an eye-opener on how much students observe and the pure joy they get from giving and receiving compliments," said Burrow.

Upcoming Activities

The state fair judging contest is this Thursday, Smith said, and there will be two more judging contests next weekend in Kansas. Tulsa's judging contest is at the end of this month.

Many students will compete for the title of Little Miss Waynoka this Saturday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m., Burrow said.

The High School Academic Team kicks off this month. "We've gone from nobody on the team last year to probably having to have tryouts this year," Smith said.

Sophomores will take the pre-ACT on Sept. 21.

Parent-teacher conferences are the

first week of October.

Softball Wraps Up; Football Kicks Off

Elementary football kicked off in Ringwood last week, where Waynoka won the day. The elementary team's first home game was Monday against Sharon-Mutual; the second home game is tomorrow night, Thursday, with Waukomis.

High school football is also off and running, Smith said, adding that "every team is undefeated so far, so we're off to a great season." This Friday the high school football team plays Ringwood. After that, football will be played on Mondays and Fridays for the rest of the season.

Junior high softball for the sixth graders wrapped up last week with a weekend tournament. High school softball had the best season of Smith's experience in Waynoka, he said. They had games Monday and Tuesday nights this week, and then next week will be Districts at Cimarron against Timberlake. "We have a pretty good chance to win the district tournament," he said.

Cline Warns of Tight Finances Ahead

At the beginning of the meeting, Superintendent Scott Cline brought the board's attention to a purchase order in the amount of \$2,000 that Cline said had already been approved for payment this year to Smith. That item was approved by the board.

Superintendent Cline then reviewed finances. Expenditures are slightly down and revenue is up about \$87,000, he said. Gross production is up about \$34,000 so far this year, he said, and the school has received \$100,000 in federal CARES Act reimbursements, which Cline said "inflates our revenue a little bit."

Building fund expenditures are up due to work at the baseball field, and revenue is down \$300. Child nutrition fund expenditures are down.

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Obituaries

KAREN NICKELL

Karen Nickell was born on May 9, 1941, and passed away on September 11, 2021, in Alva, Oklahoma. Funeral services are pending with Wharton Funeral Chapel.

ROBERT JOHN WEST II

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 18, 2021, at 2 p.m. at the Dacoma Church of God with Reverend Connie Kinnard officiating. Online condolences may be made at www.whartonfuneralchapel.com.



Robert John, son of Cathy (Tippit) and Robert John West, was born on December 28, 1973, in Edmond, Oklahoma. He passed away on September 12, 2021, at his home in Dacoma at the age of 47 years, 8 months and 15 days.

He grew up in Oklahoma City and started out living on the wrong side of life. He was sent to live in the Goodland Boys Home in Hugo, Oklahoma, at the age of 14. He was active in FFA showing pigs and helping with livestock judging. This was a major turning point in his life. After graduation he moved back to Oklahoma City and helped his father with his drywall business. He loved to play dominoes with his father (Pops), uncle Roy and his two brothers Jeremy and Ralph. He was also quite skilled at playing darts which he played with some of the best in tournaments from all over the world.

Robert met the love of his life at a benefit dart tournament in June 2008 and it was love at first sight. They were married March 8, 2009, and with this union he inherited three children and seven grandchildren, all of whom he loved very much and claimed as his own. He was very proud of his family and loved them dearly.

Robert worked for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections as a security officer at the James Crabtree Correctional Facility in Helena, Oklahoma, from September 2009 to December 2019. He really enjoyed

what he did and felt that in many ways the life he had led before had prepared him for that kind of work. In May 2021 he went to work for the City of Alva. He was learning all kinds of new things and enjoying every minute. He really liked the crew he worked with and he was even studying for his CDL.

He was preceded in death by his mother-in-law, Arline Joyce Hartsuyker and a granddaughter, Janet Joyce Thomas.

Robert is survived by his loving wife Sharon of the home; his parents, Robert and Cathy West of Oklahoma City; children Kristy and Robert with their children (Gabe, Izzy and Cynthia of Kiowa, Kansas), AJ and Terie with their children (Elizabeth, Matthew and Mark of Lubbock, Texas), and Katlyn and Chuck (of Copperas Cove, Texas); two sisters, Erica McCurly of Egypt and Andrea and Chris Masters of Moore; two brothers, Jonathan and LaVeda West of Crescent and Tyler and Angie Goins of Sand Springs; a number of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and other family.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers please make donations to Dacoma Church of God through Wharton Funeral Chapel.

RICK LYNN WOOLLEY

Memorial services for Rick Lynn Woolley will be 1 p.m. Thursday, September 23, 2021, at the Bible Baptist Church with Pastor John Clapp officiating. Rick was cremated at his request under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.



Rick Lynn Woolley, son of the late Bert Irving and Verna Ellen (Fiscus) Woolley, was born August 12, 1944, in Waynoka, Oklahoma, and passed away September 10, 2021, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at the age of 77 years and 28 days.

Rick graduated from Waynoka High School. On November 28, 1964, he was united in marriage to Martha

Lewis Jones in Waynoka. He began his career with the Santa Fe Railroad when he was 17 years old as an apprentice. His career with the railroad took him to Texas, New Mexico, Illinois, and finally Topeka, Kansas, where he retired from Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad in 2004 as a Regional Division Crew Manager. In his 42 years with the railroad he made many good friends along the way. He moved to Alva in 2006 to be near his family and grandchildren.

He was a member of Waynoka Masonic Lodge #422. Rick was an avid OU fan and on any game day you could find him decked out in his lucky Sooners wear in front of the game with all the excitement and enthusiasm of being there in person. He enjoyed watching bull riding and keeping up with all the individual riders' standings. Rick loved being around his grandkids and taking care of them after school when they were young and attending all of their events as they got older. He was a very proud PaPa who loved all his grandchildren and was even an adopted PaPa to many of his grandkids' friends.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Beverly Lyon.

Rick is survived by one son, Donal Woolley of Waynoka; two daughters, Michelle Nally and husband, Rudy, of Pierceville, Kansas, and Melissa Harzman and husband, Lance, of Alva; one sister, Joleta Criswell of Waynoka; grandchildren Dakota Littrell and wife Kelli, Angela Ketcherside and husband Jordan, Dalton Littrell, Kylee Harzman, Kinsey Harzman; great-grandchildren Haven, Kynlee and Kyndra Littrell, and his good friend George Wong and wife Kristin and children Hunter and Emma; other relatives and many many friends.

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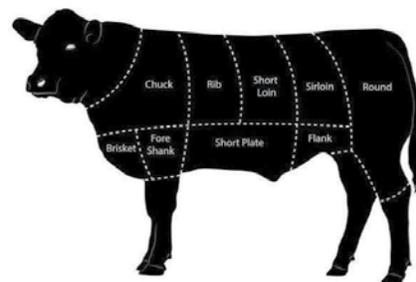
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Carl's Capitol Comments

100 new marijuana growers per week, study finds

By Rep. Carl Newton

The House is in the process of holding numerous interim studies on a variety of issues that could result in legislation in our next session.



One of the studies I co-hosted recently focused on agriculture concerns arising from the growth of the medical marijuana industry in our state.

This industry is growing at such a fast rate, we've honestly had trouble keeping pace with regulation and inspection. We were told during our study there are an average of 100 new growers per week springing up in various areas of the state.

In 2019, the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA) was able to inspect just 10% of the dispensaries, growers and licensees in the state. That

percentage rose to 40 last year, and the goal is 100% this year.

The Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs also has taken on the role of assisting with inspections to ensure growers are operating legally. Legislation we passed this year will allow the OMMA in partnership with OBNDD to hire new inspectors and agents.

We are aware of the problems in this industry, brought about because of its quick growth and the limited amount of regulation written into the state question that made the product legal for consumption, production and sale in our state.

I'm excited that Adria Berry has been named the new director of OMMA. I believe she will do a good job of leading the authority and getting a handle on this burgeoning industry.

One of the issues we've encountered is that of pesticide drift from farmers spraying their crops. Being next to

medical marijuana fields, they are now facing liability claims from cannabis growers claiming the drift is affecting their product. We heard from several in our study that addressed this issue.

Kenny Naylor, director of Consumer Protection Services at the Oklahoma Dept. of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, detailed the pesticide complaint process. The Grain and Feed Association had the Farmers Cooperative General Manager Lakin Dreiling to give us a firsthand look at what dangers and concerns are facing our farmers and local grain cooperatives around the state.

We also discussed the strain cannabis grow operations are having on rural electric and water systems as well some of the major electric providers throughout the state, among many other topics.

The bottom line is Oklahomans voted to legalize medical marijuana, and that sparked this new industry. It's now up to us to regulate it in a way that protects public safety and our other agriculture producers. This study was a great starting point. We'll examine other issues in future studies and draft additional legislation as needed.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. Thank you for allowing me to serve you at the State Capitol. You may reach me by email at carl.newton@okhouse.gov, or phone me at 405-557-7339. May God bless you and the State of Oklahoma.



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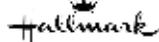
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Stewart wins the 2021 Miss Burlington crown

By Yvonne Miller

When BHS senior Kayli Stewart sang her first note of “Think of Me” from “Phantom of the Opera,” it was apparent she was a top contender as the talent winner of the Miss Burlington Pageant Friday night.

It was an evening as beautiful as

the contestants looked in their evening gowns. The three senior young women were Nancy Klippenstein, Makayla McCullough and Kayli Stewart.

The judges selected Stewart as Miss Burlington and also gave her the interview and talent awards, as well as the award for poise and appearance. She is the daughter

of Kelly and Jenny Stewart. She’ll represent BHS in the Miss Cinderella Talent Show and Pageant on the NWOSU campus in Alva. It’s during Ranger Homecoming weekend Oct. 7-9.

Besides naming Klippenstein as the first runner up, the judges gave her a special award as the “Most Genuine.” For her talent Klippenstein sang and danced to “My Favorite Things” from “The Sound of Music.”

She is the daughter of Adolf and Elma Klippenstein.

The judges selected McCullough as second runner up and gave her the

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ROYALTY – These senior classmates competed in the Miss Burlington Pageant Friday night. From left are first runner-up Nancy Klippenstein, Miss Burlington Kayli Stewart and second runner-up Makayla McCullough. Photo by Yvonne Miller



MISS BURLINGTON – Tall, stately and elegant onstage, Kayli Stewart was crowned the 2021 Miss Burlington Friday night. She is the daughter of Kelly and Jenny Stewart. She’ll represent BHS in the Miss Cinderella Talent Show and Pageant on the NWOSU campus in Alva Oct. 7-9. Photo by Yvonne Miller



WOW!! – Is that Josh Groban and Celine Dion? Doesn’t look like them but close your eyes and it certainly sounds like the professionals singing “The Prayer.” It’s Burlington music teacher “Mr. O” and new teacher Rachael Spears performing at the Miss Burlington Pageant while the judges tally their votes. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - 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. It has a 287 Acre wheat base with a proven yield of 31 bushels. Has cement bunks, corrals, and shades on a paved road. **PRICE: \$640,000.00**

NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - 80 Acres Cropland - S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 3-25-14, Woods Co., Okla. This 80 Acres is all cropland (Wetbath silty clay loam and Devol fine sandy loam soils) and has a new perimeter fence. **PRICE: \$180,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 196 Acres - 139 Acres cropland - 57 Acres grass. 5-wire fence around grass, some new. Land watered by a pond and waterwell. E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ & the N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ & S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ north and east of the railroad tracks in Section 17-24-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$330,000.00**

NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - 160 Acres - All cropland, new 5-wire fence, new steel corrals, 312 ft. cement bunk line, 2 Ritchie Waterers, Rural water available. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 10-25-14 **PRICE: \$375,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 240 Acres - All grassland, new 5-wire fences, 2 Ritchie Waterers. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ & the S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 10-25-14, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$400,000.00**

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NEW-SOLD - 160 Acres - NW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 14-25-14, Woods Co., Okla. This tract consists of 158 Acres of good cropland (Devol Loamy Sand & Carwile fine sandy loam soils) with great improvements - corrals - tub & chute, 400' bunks, overhead bin, windmill & tank, three automatic waterers, new 5-wire fences. **PRICE: \$400,000.00**

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NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres - 88 Ac. Cropland - 72 Ac. Grassland with beautiful 4,100 sq. ft. home w/ 1,156 sq. ft. attached garage. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -35-29-15 38004 McClain Road, Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$690,000.00**

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 **\$800,000.00**

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

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

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

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

SOLD - 360 Ac - Sec 31 & 32-345-12W Barber Co., KS **\$650,000.00**

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

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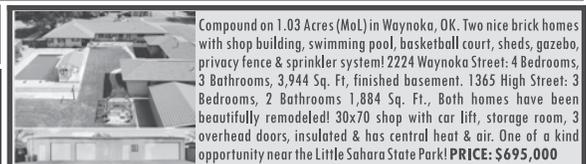
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SOLD - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, 1,850 sq. ft. New covered patio & fenced backyard. Many updates! Beautifully remodeled home. 1831 W. Maple, Alva. **\$190,000**



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Traveling vaccine clinic coming Sept. 27 for Alfalfa County employees

By Stacy Sanborn

Alfalfa County commissioner chairman Marvin Woodall could not attend Monday's meeting, but Jay Hague and Mike Roach were enough to make a quorum. The two men started by approving the routine items of business: maintenance and operation warrants for payment, previous meeting minutes, and blanket purchase orders.

They then opened bids on 12-month ballots for 2022. Alfalfa County Election Board Secretary Kelly Stein was on hand to look them over and give her recommendation. Ultimately, they approved Royal Printing Company.

State of Oklahoma Alfalfa County Public Service/Pipeline Crossing Line Installation for Town of Aline Two private property access easements garnered approval. One is in District 3 for the

SW¼ of 2-24-9 for removing dirt from a farmer's land and placement on the right-of-way. The other, also in District 3, was for the NE¼ of 18-24-10 to reshape a farmer's drive to redirect water from washing out the road.

The next couple of items prompted a discussion between County Clerk Laneta Schwerdtfeger and Roach. Schwerdtfeger previously spoke to the county's budget maker and said he recommended changing account numbers from COA for CBRIF (to 1103 CBRIF from 1102 Highway). Roach said he would prefer the budget maker, Buddy Carroll, to reach out to the Board of Commissioners, so everyone was on the same page. However, Hague and Roach didn't want to vote on this item until Woodall returned, so they took no action.

The same was true for the last item to transfer from the 1102 Highway Fund to account 1103 CBRIF. That would be subject to departmentalization for \$270,357.68 in District 1; \$219,544.67 in District 2; and \$305,564.60 in District 3.

Before adjourning, Schwerdtfeger asked the commissioners about the location for option periods for health insurance. The commissioners said the fairgrounds work best, that way all employees can gather and hear the presentation all at once.

Lastly, she told the commissioners that Passport Health would be coming Monday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. to administer vaccinations for county employees. Employees will have the option for flu, shingles and Covid-19 vaccines and B-12 injections, but not for hepatitis vaccines this year.

Woods County commissioners set next year's meeting dates

County holidays for 2022 approved

By Marione Martin

The Woods County commissioners are already planning for next year's schedule. They approved the meeting dates and the county holiday dates for 2022 at Monday's meeting.

Thirteen dates are on the holiday list including Jan. 17 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; Feb. 21 President's

Day; April 15 Good Friday; May 30 Memorial Day; July 4 Independence Day; Sept. 5 Labor Day; Oct. 10 Columbus Day; Nov. 11 Veterans Day; Nov. 24-25 Thanksgiving; Dec. 26-27 Christmas and Dec. 30 New Year's Eve.

The meeting dates are generally on Mondays except for three, which were moved to handle important things like signing paychecks.

The following monthly reports were approved:

- Assessor Collections \$ 291.00
- Court Clerk Office Collections \$12,757.51
- Court Clerk Office Balance \$58,310.56
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From Page 2 Festival

into their territories, must defend their beloved homelands. Real-life cowboys drive a herd of cattle, and settlers move west ahead of the impending railroads. The entrance of the lengthy wagon train into the amphitheater creates an memorable scene, but not all journeys in the covered wagons are peaceful, and the cavalry must rescue settlers from attack. Many of the actors have had family members in the pageant since the first production in 1927.

The Medicine Lodge Intertribal Powwow features Native American dancing and competitions at newly developed powwow grounds at Memorial Peace Park. Attending a powwow gives spectators a glimpse of Native Americans' centuries-old traditions. The power of their tribal songs coupled with the beauty of the dancers' regalia leave a lasting impression. Food vendors will be on-site providing the always popular Indian tacos and fry bread. Authentic

Native vendors will sell a wide selection of items including apparel, jewelry, wooden crafts, rugs, wall decorations and more.

The Kansas Championship Ranch Rodeo (KCRR) presents working cowboys competing in events such as team penning, stray gathering and wild cow milking. These events are based on ranch activities that are still a part of the modern cowboy's daily routine. With the cowboy lifestyle becoming increasingly rare, the ranch rodeo is truly a heritage event, showcasing not only human skill but also their incredibly athletic equine counterparts. Following the KCRR will be an outdoor dance with live entertainment by The Lazy Wayne band, with special guest the Gage Axline Band.

A new addition to the festival lineup in 2021 sure to be popular is Bulls & Broncs on Saturday night. Delivering action-packed entertainment, top-ranked bucking bulls and broncs will test the

skill and stamina of their riders. Live music by Adam Capps and an outdoor dance will follow.

No visitor to the Peace Treaty Festival should miss the Red Brick Main Street events. The Peace Treaty parade is seen as one of the best parades in Kansas. Horses, wagons, floats, classic vehicles and more traverse through historic downtown Medicine Lodge, both Friday and Saturday mornings. Shopping at the charming Main Street shops and craft fair adds to the bustling downtown experience.

On Saturday evening, the party continues on the red bricks with Medicine Lodge's famous street dance featuring the regionally popular 80's rock band Paramount and performances of the historical Night Show. The Night Show transports attendees back to 1884 Medicine Lodge and features live gun fights, cowboys and can-can dancers at the Red Dog Saloon, as well a reenactment of the Medicine Valley Bank robbery. The infamous Carry A. Nation makes appearances not only in the Night Show but also around town during the weekend.

Visitors must not leave town without a visit to the Stockade Museum and Carry Nation home. The Medicine Lodge Stockade is a replica of the structure built in 1874 to protect local citizens. Inside you will find interesting historical displays about the 1884 bank robbery, local ranching history, Peace Treaty documents and artifacts, a historic jail, and much more.

The Smith Cabin also sits within the Stockade property and is a completely furnished 1877 pioneer cabin. Next door is the fully restored 1890 home of Carry A. Nation, an international figure known for her temperance work and passionate social activism on behalf of families affected by alcoholism. The house contains many of her belongings as well as period furnishings.

One ticket price is good for the entire weekend, granting access to all of the events at Memorial Peace Park, Red Brick Main Street and the Stockade Museum all three days.

Experience a long weekend full of events, activities and history in the wide-open spaces of Medicine Lodge. Learn more at peacetreaty.org.



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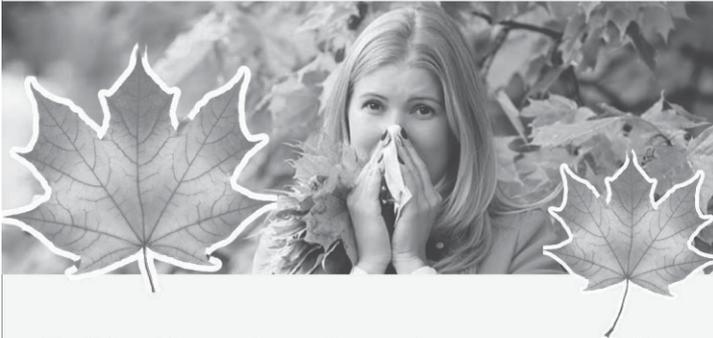
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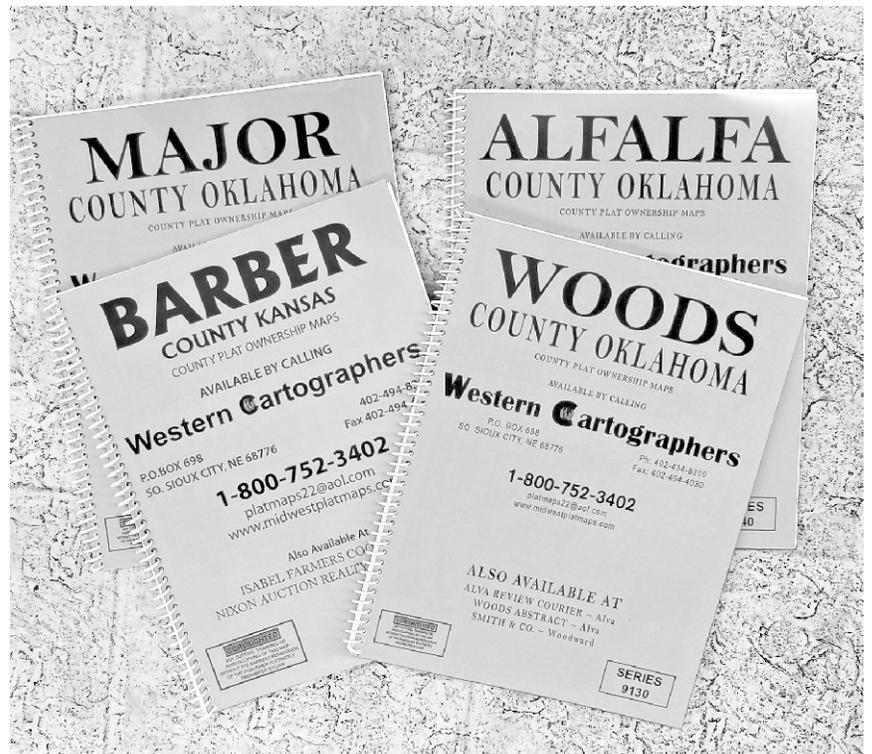
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From Page 6 **Alva**

it appears that pricing is beginning to level off for any type of remodeling or school improvement.

The first project is adding air conditioning to the gymnasiums which could be paid for in part by federal ESSER funding. The estimated cost is \$882,000 to add air conditioning to the new gym, the lobby and the older gym.

“This would provide an opportunity to have a different venue for graduation resulting in more seating and some overflow in the older gymnasium,” Argo said. “We also experienced last summer having to move some of our basketball camps to the rec center because of how hot it is in our gyms.”

The second project is expansion of the alleyway or the “snake drive” to two lanes. “We have a lot more traffic with drop offs and pickups so that would help with that flow of traffic,” Argo said. “In conjunction with that improvement, we would expand our lower parking lot six feet to the north and add a new sidewalk.”

Argo said the school is waiting to hear from the state department “for approval to use our ESSER money for multiple projects. Before we enter into any agreement with an architect, we will first bring that to the board.”

Strategic Plan

Work on the school’s strategic plan was put on hold due to the pandemic. The committees are now becoming active. With Kelly Parker unable to be at the meeting, AMS Principal Marteney

reported on the work of the personnel committee.

She said the committee is looking into recruitment and retention of quality staff. “We are looking at gaps for our support departments like facilities managers, custodial, dietary, transportation ... things like that. We have also been studying the current salaries for substitute and non-instructional staff and comparing those to regional and state averages here in Oklahoma. We’ve also looked at Kansas,” she said.

“We’re also investigating having a ‘grow your own’ program that would work with Northwestern and also the tech center. That way people that are interested in pursuing education, we can work with them and they can come in and observe our teachers and possibly do their student teaching with us. That’s kind of been on hold because last year and a little bit the year before, Northwestern couldn’t exactly send people out to us. So we’re kind of back on track getting ready for that.”

She said they are developing an employee retention plan looking at financial incentives and employee recognition as well as a mentoring development team. “Each school is working on their PLCs and so we want to provide adequate staff for training in that area. That would include coming up with the norms, defining the norms and protocols for the meetings. Those are some of the goals we are looking at.

“We also want to assist our staff in developing improvement plans to help them with their TLE scores, their teacher leader effectiveness scores,” said Marteney. “We want to provide professional development that they want, and that’s why we have put out surveys to try and get some feedback from them on areas they would like improvement in.”

Financial Report

The financial picture is looking brighter for Alva schools this year. Argo pointed out a significant increase in gross production revenue. In August last year, the school collected \$31,628 while this year it is \$201,417, an increase of about \$169,000. Other revenue such as motor vehicle tax and REA have also gone up. Overall the school has had an increase of \$357,000 in revenue this year compared to the same time last year.

“Economic recovery is in full effect for the district so that’s a significant improvement,” Argo said.

In the activity funds, flag sales for the athletic fund are bringing in some money.

One fundraiser was added. A new account has been set up for the Strawbridge commission. This is the photography company used this year for media day and school pictures. The school will receive a commission on sales.

In the child nutrition report, Argo noted, “We have seen a significant increase in our child nutrition numbers this year, serving over 763 more students breakfast and over 411 more students lunch.” He’s seeing significantly more students eating in the cafeteria at the high school this year. “Keystone continues to provide us really good service and good food for our students,” he said.

The superintendent said the gift fund showed the addition of the Share Trust Scholarships. Students earning these scholarships receive \$500 per semester in their first year, \$750 per semester in their second and third years and \$1,000 per semester in their fourth year.

Among students receiving these scholarships, 19 are currently attending NWOSU, one is at Southwestern Kansas, one at Missouri State, four at UCO, two at SWOSU, eight at OSU, four at OU and one at Pratt.

Other Business

The board approved appointing the superintendent to review the results of the National Criminal History record searches. These are required by state law.

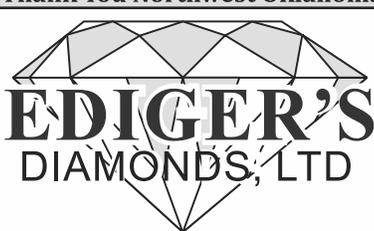
Appointed to the Internal Activities Committee were Tim Argo, Dave Foster, Kris Gore, Valerie Rider, Tina Pettus, Randy Nation and parent Karee Shirley. This committee meets if needed, but it’s very rare. They examine unexcused student absences of ten days or more.

Approved to the Gifted and Talented Committee for this school year are parents Leeta Grimsley and Amber Bosch, elementary teacher Christi Vickers, middle school teacher Kasey Adair, high school teacher Yesenia Buckhaults, counselors Valerie Rider, Jaci Heaton and Tina Pettus, and administrator Stephanie Marteney.

At the end of the meeting, an executive session was held for staff negotiations and the 2021-2022 AEA contract.

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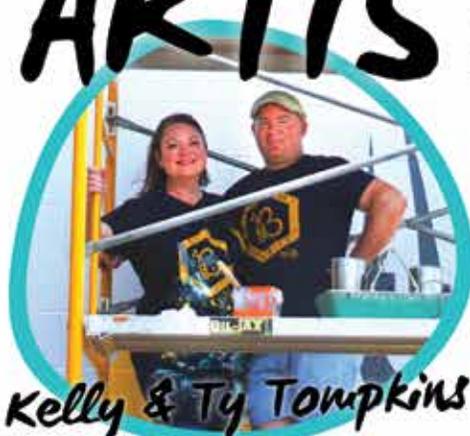
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Two contestants competed to become this year's Miss Timberlake: from left are Miss Timberlake Hayli Watkins and contestant Brooklyn McDonald.

Hayli Watkins crowned Miss Timberlake

The Miss Timberlake Pageant was held on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Jack McCoy, president of the Timberlake Student Council, welcomed guests as the master of ceremonies. Kinlee Judd, student council vice president was mistress of ceremonies. The contestants competed in three categories, interview, talent and evening gown.

Contestants were Brooklyn McDonald and Hayli Watkins. Brooklyn performed a vocal solo to "Stay," by Sugarland, while Hayli performed a tap dance to "Get Rhythm," by Johnny Cash. Other entertainment was provided by Amiah Ross with the vocal solo "Alleluja," and a few senior boys provided some special entertainment.

Hayli Watkins was crowned the 2021 Miss Timberlake by Summer Finney, last year's winner. Watkins received a tiara and a bouquet of roses donated by Cherokee Floral. Watkins will compete in the Miss Cinderella Pageant to be held Oct. 7-9 at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Judges for the afternoon were Paige Fischer, Denise Morris and KaLynn Roy. Greyson Ioerger was the sound man and Colten Lormand ran the spotlight. Chase Pierce and Conner Griffin were stage hands. Marlee Pecha assisted Debbie Crissup with pageant activities while Kailyn Mattingly assisted the contestants. Natalee Green kept gate for the evening. Jeannessa McCollum, the new FACS teacher, provided food for the judges. The Miss Timberlake Pageant is sponsored by the Timberlake Student Council.

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The Burlington High School Alumni Parade was held on Saturday, Sept. 4, in recognition of the Town of Burlington celebrating 115 years. The Hyde girls, Marci and Bayli, hold a sign that was displayed in the parade. Marci is the clerk/treasurer for the Town of Burlington.



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Lydia Sciara of Kiowa, Kansas, was recently crowned Ultimate Grand Supreme at the Future Kings and Queens pageant in Ardmore. Sciara, a South Barber seventh grader, is the daughter of Ashley and David Shields and Jerrad Domnick. She is a cheerleader for the South Barber Tornadoes, loves cooking and gymnastics, and has a passion for the homeless, especially homeless veterans. Along with winning the title of Ultimate Grand Supreme, Sciara also won most photogenic, best hair, talent and the People's Choice Award.



Kids always love diving into the hay in search of money at Kiowa's Labor Day celebration in Progress Park. Photo by Yvonne Miller




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From Page 30 Woods

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The maintenance agreement for a new copier in the county clerk's office was approved with Standley Systems for just 0.99 cents per mono (black and white) page.

Approval was given for use of the courthouse lawn and stage for NWOSU Homecoming on Oct. 9.

The commissioners approved an application submitted by Deputy David Cummings in the sheriff's office for the JAG grant. If approved, the grant would pay for six defibrillators for \$9,270 and six AED carrying cases at \$76 each.

A materials request was approved for chip and seal materials from Circuit Engineering District 8. The \$60,000 of materials would be divided among the three

commissioner districts.

A floodplain permit was approved for Navigator Borger Express LLC c/o Prairie Environmental LLC.

Under new business, Commissioner John Smiley said the state wildlife commission visited the Avard Lake project and approved \$18,600 in reimbursements.

The commissioners also approved blanket purchase orders, warrants and claims.

From Page 8 Barber

stimulus money is to be sent directly for education.

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The superintendent said the "Chieftain Buddy" program is going great except for one thing. The children want you to be their buddy. Scheck said the elementary students who already

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Still No Math Teacher, Other Hires and SB Business

With Steve Roberts' retirement in August, South Barber is still without a math teacher. The board approved the Memorandum of Understanding with Greenbush. This provides on-line math instruction twice per week for students. The board hired Shawna Stewart as a paraeducator. She sits in the math classroom with students, mainly in a supervision role, as students do their

work.

Donna Binning, who has children in school, received the board's approval as cross-country coach. She is a former cross-country runner.

The board hired Trevor Jackson as assistant junior high football coach. He works for the South Central Kansas Special Education Co-op. From Luther, Jackson is looking for a home in Kiowa for his family, Miller said. The board approved paying monthly expenditures totaling: \$343,661.21. The board held a lengthy discussion regarding students in quarantine. The bottom line is the school is to educate students in the classroom. They must provide remote learning for students who are quarantined.

The board accepted the Stewart Ott Memorial Fund for the grade 7-12 site students in need. Watch the Newsgram for a more detailed explanation of this memorial fund as information is available.

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From Page 16 **Waynoka**

The future looks a little bleak, however, because of the gross production tax protests.

“Our total evaluation right now is \$83 million; that’s a loss of \$4.8 million from the previous year. Total evaluation in protests this year is \$25.7 million, which is up from last year,” Cline said. “So what does that mean? That means our total money lost in the evaluation plus the total amount in protest – that money is going to be held in escrow until the protest is settled – is \$1.4 million that we will not be collecting.

“Now, if they settle that, maybe we will see some of that money. Some of those protests have been settled. Just this last week, Southern Hills DCP got settled for a 13% reduction, which is one of the best reductions we’ve seen so far, which equates to about \$40,000 to our general

fund from back taxes. So we will get that this year but it’s last year’s money.”

Last year, the school ended up collecting \$757,000; about \$440,000 is still in protest. “Targa has already said they will take it to court, so it may be a couple years before the school sees that. Targa’s protesting \$23 million this year, so that will also be tied up for a while,” Cline said.

So the future finances will be tight, due to the school’s loss in evaluation plus the money tied up in protests, he said.

Compared to two years ago, revenue will be \$1.4 million less, Cline said. “That’s a big hit to our budget,” he said, saying the school will probably have to “dig into our carryover.”

Other Board Business

The board took no action regarding the 2021-2022 Estimate of Needs

because they have not received needed reports yet. They approved fundraiser requests for this school year.

The board approved asking the State Department of Education for a waiver on the co-op agreement for the 2021-2022 school year.

They also approved four Waynoka FFA members and a sponsor to travel to McPherson, Kansas, on Sept. 24 to compete in a livestock judging contest. This event will be in conjunction with the trip to Hays, Kansas, that was approved at the Aug. 9 board meeting.

The consent agenda was also approved, consisting of minutes of previous meetings; reports on the general, building, bond and activity funds; encumbrances for the general, building and bond funds; and change orders.

From Page 26 **Stewart**

special award for “Personality Plus.” She performed a recitation of “The Highwaymen” written by Alfred Noyes.

McCullough is the daughter of Randy and Misty McCullough.

While the girls showed true talent in their performances, their beloved music teacher “Mr. O” and new teacher Rachael Spears (wife of Principal Spears) brought

the talent to a new level when as a duet they sang the dramatic favorite “The Prayer.”

Last year’s Miss Burlington was Alyssa Russell who played a piano solo and crowned Stewart as the 2021 Miss Burlington.

About the Miss Burlington Judges

Judges for the event were Paige Fischer, Cara Bradt and Gina Bohlen.

As Miss Timberlake, Fischer was crowned Miss Cinderella in 2007. She now serves as the executive director of the Miss Northwestern competition and assists Miss Northwestern as she prepares for Miss Oklahoma week each June. Fischer currently holds the bursar position

in the business office at NWOSU.

Cara Bradt is the high school library media specialist and assistant district website administrator for Alva Public Schools. She served as band director and elementary music teacher for the district and is co-director of the Miss Alva Pageant.

Gina Bohlen is a former Miss Waynoka and NWOSU graduate. Bohlen currently teaches high school English, speech and drama and is the high school counselor at Ringwood High School. She is in her 28th year of teaching. She was selected as the Masonic Lodge Teacher of Today and Ringwood High School Teacher of the Year 2019-2020.

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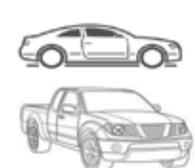
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Alfalfa County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers
Book 874 page 650: Tony Nolan Tucker, and Tonja Alexandra Caywood unto Roger & Lea Ann Allen Trust. Lots 15 and 16, in block 3, Garber's Addition to the City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 874 page 662: Terry G. Means, Trustee of the Terry and Betty Means Revocable Trust, unto Melissa Kathleen Smith and Jeffery Lee Reynolds. A tract of land containing 10 acres, more or less, in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6, township 24 north, range 11, WIM. Warranty deed.

Book 874 page 702: Seth Olson and Giyong Olson unto Marvin Grim and Monica Grim. Lots 4 and 5, north half of lot 6, Carmen, Original North half of lot 6, block 46, Carmen Original. Quit claim deed.

Book 874 page 705: The Celia Faye Conaway Living Trust unto Brenda Diel. All that part of the northwest quarter and all that part of the west half of the. Northeast quarter of section 20, township 29 north, range 12, WIM, lying east of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 874 page 756: David L. Friendened and Mary J. Friesen unto David L. Friesen and Mary J. Friesen. Southwest quarter of section 2, township 28 north, range 12, WIM. Warranty deed.

Book 874 page 757: Alfalfa County ex Ryel its Board of

County Commissioners unto Wilber Fertilizer Services LLC. Lot 7, less Railroad Right of Way and All of Lots 8 and 9, block 14 in the Original Town, now City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 874 page 758: Jeffrey L. Stacey and Christine G. Stacey unto Clyde Feely and Fawnda Martin. All of lots 19 through 24 in block 30 in the Original Town of Burlington, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy quit claim deed.

Book 874 page 761: Kenny Choate unto Kale A. Pierce and Tasha D. Pierce. A tract of land located in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 21, township 24 north, range 10, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy quit claim deed.

Mortgages
Book 874 page 633: Howard Lee Moore and Shari Lynn Moore, husband and wife, to Quicken Loans. Lots 13 through 18 in block A of Bonham's First Addition to Helena, Oklahoma. Note: \$137,200.00.

Book 874 page 664: Elias Taylor Stonehocker and Wendi Elizabeth Stonehocker, to Farm Service Agency. The northwest quarter of section 14, township 24 north range 12, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$428,500.00.

Book 874 page 764: Zachary M. Storms, to Everett Financial, Inc. Lots 13 through 16, block 11, in the Town of Jet, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$50,001.00.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

9 a.m. The Woods County Senior Citizens Center, 625 Barnes, Alva, is doing in person dining and delivery for home-bound seniors. Please call 327-1822 until noon the day before to order. In person meals are at noon.

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.

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

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

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Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, September 7, 2021

During this day there were three traffic stops and one report of cattle out.

8:01 a.m. – Report that a grader clipped a train on the water tower road. Caller wanted an officer to make a report.

8:09 a.m. – Report of a copper theft on County Road (CR) 660 and Coal Road.

9:09 a.m. – Welfare check needed at the lake.

1:37 p.m. – Report of a theft east of Coal Road and CR 660.

3:58 p.m. – Report of a missing person. At 5:42 p.m. female was found by the Enid Police Department.

9:26 p.m. – Report of a suspicious vehicle at 2nd Street and Kansas.

9:52 p.m. – Report of truck parts being stolen on CR 580.

Wednesday, September 8, 2021

During this day there were two traffic stops.

12:57 a.m. – Report of a suspicious vehicle at CR 570 and Custer Road. Deputy found the vehicle and it was empty.

5:51 a.m. – Report of a gas leak from the Yoder site in Jet. Fire department advised the valve was slightly opened. It was turned off.

9:58 p.m. – Report of harassment and bullying.

Thursday, September 9, 2021

During this day there were two traffic stops.

1:58 p.m. – Report of a red car headed west on US-64 going from ditch to ditch. Advised they had pulled out in front of them from the Sale Barn. Advised Woods County.

3:40 p.m. – Welfare check needed in the 500 block of Central. Deputy spoke to the resident and everything was okay.

8:38 p.m. – Report of an alarm going off in the 500 block of Main Street.

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Friday, September 10, 2021

5:25 p.m. – Report of a man in a silver truck with Sooner Auto Detail on the side who tried to hand her paperwork and wouldn't leave. Advised he was now headed east on Duncan.

Saturday, September 11, 2021

1:44 a.m. – Medic needed for a person with a fever and other symptoms. Medic took patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

7:28 a.m. – Medic needed for a male with chest pains. Medic took patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

1:28 p.m. – Medic needed in Helena for a female with breathing problems. Medic took patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

7:01 p.m. – Medic needed for male who keeps passing out in the 200 block of Main. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

7:53 p.m. – Medic needed for a female that fell in the 400 block of Pennsylvania. No transport needed.

8:37 p.m. – Medic needed for a female that fell in the 700 block of Pennsylvania. No transport needed.

9:52 p.m. – Caller advised he was being harassed.

Sunday, September 12, 2021

3:33 p.m. – Medic needed for a boy who was in and out of consciousness. Medic took the boy to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

5:10 p.m. – Caller advised his brother was acting out and swinging around a tire iron. Officer had one male in custody.

7:07 p.m. – Report of a Jeep at Main and Franklin speeding around with two people inside. Officer made contact and advised it was juveniles driving around.

9:47 p.m. – Medic needed for a boy with trouble breathing and swallowing. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

8:17 p.m. – Caller asked for extra patrol around his house in the 400 block of Kansas. Advised some of his tools were stolen.

8:26 a.m. – Report of a brown dog running around his house in the 300 block of Colorado.

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

Misdemeanor Filings

Charles Shawn Elmore, Kansas City, Missouri, 67, has been charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. (\$886.50)

Jason Wayne Voth, Enid, 44, has been charged with obtaining cash and/or merchandise by bogus check. (\$351.50)

Tanner Stanton Ducotey, Enid, 26, has been charged with obtaining cash and/or merchandise by bogus check. (\$351.50)

Deeon Barton, Cherokee, 44, has been charged with obtaining cash and/or merchandise by bogus check. (\$628)

James Ray Reneau III, Cherokee, 34, has been charged with obtaining cash and/or merchandise by bogus check. (\$351.50)

Montgomery Orion Sharp, Cherokee, 20, has been charged with assault. (\$276.50)

Civil Filings

Commissioners of Land Officer vs. Trans Pacific Oil Corporation: breach of contract. (\$242.14)

Discover Bank vs. Richard P. Strothman, Jet: indebtedness. (\$252.14)

Capital One Bank vs. Leroy James Williams, Carmen: indebtedness. (\$239.14)

Small Claims Filings

Justin Baker, Cherokee, vs. Clark Long, OKC: small claims. (\$108)

Marriage License Filings

Joshua Keith Tharp and Ashlie Nikole Renshaw, both of Goltry: marriage license. (\$50)

Landon Clark Vilhauer, Loyal, and Lacey Jayne Newlin, Cherokee: marriage license with certificate. (\$5)

Traffic Citations

Ricky Edwin Carpenter, Waynoka, has been cited for overweight vehicle. (\$434)

Ricky Edwin Carpenter, Waynoka, has been cited improper use a farm tag. (\$249)

Raelynn Elizabeth Curtis, Salina, Kansas, has been cited for operating vehicle without a valid driver's license. (\$304)

Caleb Austin Poulton, Cottonwood Fits, Kansas, has been cited for operating vehicle on which all taxes due to state have not been paid. (\$249)

Caleb Austin Poulton, Cottonwood Fits, Kansas, has been cited for operating vehicle on with improper class of driver's license. (\$249)

Warren Stacy Hamilton, Fargo, has been cited for overweight vehicle (axle). (\$804)

Travis Richard Fox, Edmond, has been cited for speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit. (\$379)

David Paul Leedon, Centerpoint, Iowa, has been cited for speeding 21-25 mph over the speed limit. (\$319)

Julio Estardo Garcia Sontay, Belton,

Missouri, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)
Heath Jeremy Demuth, Harker, Texas, has been cited for speeding 21-25 mph over the speed limit. (\$319)

Ruth Ann Davis, Nowata, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Caleb Austin Poulton, Cottonwood Fits, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit. (\$264)

Stephen Scott Powers, Kingfisher, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Logan Allie Colwell, Spiro, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)

Jay Brent Price, Farmerville, Texas, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)

Kristie Lynn Mock, Bearden, Arizona, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)

Michelle Lee Everson, Gunter, Texas, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)

Emmanuel Onyekinere Orupabo, Desoto, Texas, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)

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

Jeanna Lynn Brown, Perry, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

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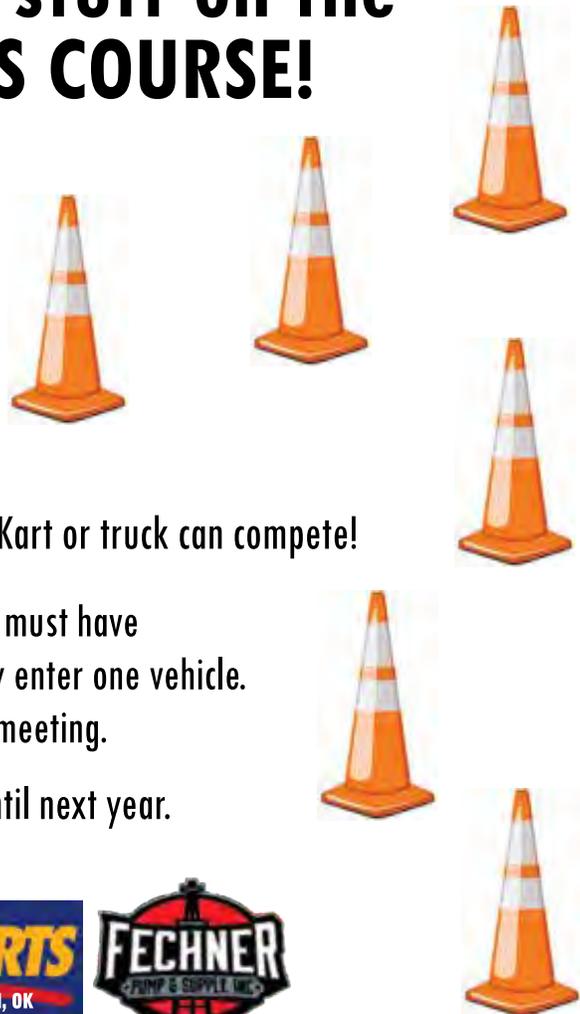
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