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Dyer named Aline-Cleo September Student of the Month

Jenna Dyer, eighth grader, has been chosen as the September Student of the Month at Aline-Cleo High School.

Her school philosophy is, "To finish her homework in remediation and then to check it at home."

The uniqueness of Aline-Cleo and her school is that it is small and everyone knows each other.

Jenna is inspired by her great aunt, Dixie Webber.

Her favorite activities are babysitting and off-roading.

Her favorite quote is, "One day, or day one!" – The Rock

Jenna is the daughter of Jason and Christina Dyer of Aline.

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TWO FOR THE TIARA –Riley Michel (left) or Reagan Grieve will be crowned the 2024 South Barber Football Homecoming Queen Friday evening at a 5:30 p.m. coronation before kickoff. Photo by Yvonne Miller

South Barber Football Homecoming to be held Friday night

Parade 1:30; coronation 5:30; kickoff 6 p.m.

By Yvonne Miller

On Friday night, the South Barber Chieftains will host the Chetopa Hornets for football homecoming.

Deemed Spirit Week, Friday activities begin at 1:30 with a parade down Main Street and a pep rally following.

The times are earlier than usual. The homecoming queen coronation begins at 5:30 p.m. Six-man football kicks off at 6 p.m.

Previewing the game, SB Head Football Coach Matt Cantrell said, "We are 3-1. Chetopa is 2-2. They are a solid team with good speed and size. We will need to be ready to go and play our 'A' game against them."

Seniors Reagan Grieve and Riley Michel are the queen candidates. Underclassmen attendants are freshmen Steele Smith and Alyssa Sciara; sophomores Zaphier Clausing

and Miley Turner; juniors Wyatt Dotts and Tanith Erikson. Kindergarten helpers are Avrianna Paasch, daughter of Jennifer Paasch; Kennadie Cox, daughter of Chad Cox and Nicky Bryant; Owen McNett, son of Tyler and Gayle McNett; Sam Bogatay, son of Jon and Tamara Bogatay.

Meet SB Homecoming Candidates

As a senior, Reagan is FFA president, NHS president, FCCLA president, senior class president, captain of Scholars Bowl, and on the forensics team. She works as a nurse aide on the weekends "and thoroughly enjoys it." She plans to attend a four-year university and get an undergraduate degree in biology, then attend medical school. Her goal is to eventually be a radiologist. She is the daughter of Kristi Grieve and Greg Grieve.

Riley is vice president of the senior class and FFA historian. She's also involved in tennis, FCCLA, forensics and drama. In the future, she plans to attend Barton Community College and become a medical laboratory technician. Riley's parents are Christina Duvall, John Duvall and Lance Michel.

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October is shaping up to be a busy month

By Marione Martin

In last week's column, I wrote about problems caused by sitting with legs crossed. One was that crossed legs or even crossed ankles can change the angle of your pelvis and cause back pain.



A man mentioned later that he had to quit carrying his wallet in his back pants pocket. My late husband Lynn had the same problem. His wallet was so bulky it misaligned his spine when sitting. He had to shift to carrying his wallet in his front pocket.

One of the biggest events in Alva, measuring by the number of people attending, is the Big Cruise and Car Show, which was held about two weeks ago. Probably the second biggest event is this weekend with the NWOSU Homecoming. My first visit to Alva was in 1968 on Homecoming weekend. My husband Lynn and I were looking at the possible purchase of KALV radio. I'm not sure if the timing was planned, but Homecoming was a great time to visit. We enjoyed the Saturday morning parade and appreciated how clean the city streets were that day.

Of the three locations we checked out, Alva was the only college town. We've never regretted choosing Alva over the other locations, one in Arizona and one in eastern Oklahoma. Although the NWOSU Homecoming has changed over the years, it's always a great time to be in Alva. Like the car show, the event requires a lot of volunteer work by a lot of people, and we appreciate it.

Alva High School Homecoming is also this month. The coronation will be on Friday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. before the 7 p.m. football game with Kellyville. That's also the date for the Distinguished Goldbugs luncheon honoring AHS graduates who have succeeded in many

fields. The parade and pep rally will be downtown at 2 p.m.

Rounding out the month will be the Ranger Rodeo. NWOSU has an outstanding rodeo team, and they'll be hosting three nights of events beginning on Halloween, Oct. 31.

October also brings the start of Medicare Open Enrollment Oct. 15-Dec. 7. It's when people with Medicare can change their Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage for the following year.

Next week, Oct. 6-13, is National Newspaper Week and Oklahoma Newspaper Week. Obviously, October is going to be a busy month!

This is also the month to get a flu shot for best protection during the fall and winter seasons. I've had the flu before and never want to experience it again. The Woods County Health Department had a free drive through flu shot clinic Tuesday over in the next block at Moore's Venture Foods so I took the opportunity to get my shot. Holder Drug is having a flu shot party next Tuesday with more info in this week's ad.

Data Behind Growing Oil Production

This is totally unrelated, but I found it interesting. A search for something on the internet a while back led me to USAfacts.org. I explored the website and signed up for their newsletter. This week, I found this information on oil production:

Take a guess at the world's largest crude oil producer. Saudi Arabia? Try again. Russia? Nope. The United States has been the global leader in crude oil since 2018. Extraction techniques have evolved in recent years, leading to record production. The cost of extracting petroleum affects everything from gas prices to clothing, so here's a look at what the nation produces.

Domestic crude oil production more than doubled between 2011 and 2022, faster than at any point in history. The US hit a peak of 12.3 million barrels per day in 2019.

In 2022, five states accounted for more than 70% of total crude oil production:

Texas: Over 1.8 billion barrels of

crude oil produced, or 42.4% of the US total

New Mexico: Over 574 million barrels of crude oil, or 13.2%

North Dakota: Over 386 million barrels of crude oil, or 8.9%

Alaska: Over 159 million barrels of crude oil, or 3.7%

Colorado: Over 157 million barrels of crude oil, or 3.6%

Oil producers have used hydraulic fracturing (or fracking) for more than 60 years. Yet fracking and horizontal drilling have led to an unprecedented rise in oil production: in the early 2000s, 7% of US oil was extracted via fracking; by 2022, two-thirds was.

Who the US Trades With

(This is another interesting note from USAfacts.org) Trade links the nation to the rest of the world. In 2023, the US kept its top trade relationships pretty familiar, but there's plenty to learn about whom the nation buys from and sells to and how it all adds up.

Mexico was America's biggest trade partner in 2023, with nearly \$798 billion in goods and services exchanged. Canada (\$773 billion) and China (\$575 billion) were close behind. Add Germany and Japan; these five nations accounted for more than 50% of all imports and exports.

China has been the nation's biggest import partner for years, but Mexico took the top spot in 2023. The US spent \$475 billion on Mexican goods and services.

Exports also went to the usual suspects. Mexico and Canada were the nation's top export destinations, each receiving more than \$300 billion in goods and services from the US. China was third, taking in \$148 billion.

Overall, the US imported \$1 trillion more than it exported in 2023, continuing a six-year streak of trade deficits. The biggest trade gaps were with China (\$279 billion), Mexico (\$152 billion), and Vietnam (\$105 billion).

America exported more than it imported with one-third of its trade partners, creating a trade surplus. The US sent much more to the Netherlands than it brought in — \$43 billion more.



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Burlington School continues to tighten their belt

Meet the Elks Nov 1 in new gym; Elementary Festival Nov 4-5; and opening night of the new gym Nov 17



Word is the alumni basketball game was about the most popular activity of Burlington’s all-school reunion in the beautiful new gym. Class of 1989 graduate Jason Watkins said he was old enough to be the dad of some of the 2017 alums in his niece Bayli Hyde’s class that were also on the court.

By Yvonne Miller

Burlington School Board President April Kisling called the September meeting to order at 4:46 p.m. with five board members present including: Robert Hill, Terry Graham, Lindsey Callison and T.J. Rockenbach.

Superintendent Gerrett Spears,

Principal Stan Pedersen and Minutes Clerk Brook Keast were also present. Guests were: Zane Willard, Joe Granados, Gwyn Holderby, David Holderby, Hunt Holderby and Holderby.

Referring to the recent all-school reunion, Spears said the alumni association “did a great job including

the school this year.” Almost 400 people took tours of the entire school campus, allowing staff and alumni to show off the new gym and improvements. Spears said, “The alumni basketball game was a huge success. I’m very thankful for Bayli Hyde and Jenna Maltbie for including the school in the process.”

Events in the new gym are: Meet the Elks Nov 1; Elementary Festival Nov 4-5; and opening night of Elks basketball Nov 17. More information will be available soon.

Talking finances, the superintendent said, “We have been watching our budget and finances really close.” He attached the revenue reports for the last three fiscal years, allowing board members to see that gross production and rural electric revenues are declining. In comparing FY24 and FY25, Spears said the school spent \$30,000 less in September this year than in September last year. Many of those items were because annual subscriptions were paid timely in previous months, but also due to eliminating the purchase of many other items this year that were not essential. The school has had some air conditioner issues, but nothing causing a major setback as of now.

Burlington School’s estimate of needs will be turned over to the county and published in the paper for transparency. Spears said their assessed value went down roughly 7 million, causing a decrease in the estimated revenue. “This is actually good for us as a budgeting tool as the last year was off a considerable amount due to protests and reassessments,” Spears explained. This year’s estimate of needs is very close to the actual amount of revenue brought in during FY24, he said.

As daycare director Spears said the daycare it’s running smoothly. The location transition has created a few obstacles, but concrete now leads to the new daycare facility. There are currently 22 children enrolled.

Giving a housing update Spears said

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Senate Review

Prioritizing transportation projects

By Senator Roland Pederson



The month of September has slipped by rather quickly. I have had the opportunity to attend several events in the district. While traveling to those events, I encountered several

road construction projects taking place. Some are on rural roads while most are on major highways. These projects are very expensive and badly needed. Many more projects will be taking place.

Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT) has an eight-year plan for highway and bridge construction. The eight-year plan was implemented in 2003 to create a managed plan that is fiscally constrained and rebalanced each year. The budgeted program is based on historical funding committed to State, Federal, and Interstate highway system improvement.

There is a 5-year county-improvement plan for roads and bridges that was created in 2006 in legislation, HB1176, but the plan was not funded until 2008. The primary purpose of this state-funded program is to allow counties to pool funds within Transportation Commission Districts to complete major road and bridge projects that individual counties could not otherwise fund with their own resources. This plan is also rebalanced each year.

This allows for prioritizing projects. Because of the inflationary cost of materials, projects get postponed until more funds become available. Over the last four years, there was significant spending on roads and bridges in District 19 including \$54,498,113 for construction and \$11,256,276 for right of way/utilities totaling \$65,754,389. Infrastructure is a top priority for making Oklahoma a Top 10 state.

On Aug. 20, I attended the Red Carpet Country Tourism Conference at the FB&T Event Center in Perry. This legislative lunch was an opportunity to network and gain knowledge concerning tourism issues in our area.

On Aug. 27, I was invited to speak at the Alfalfa Electric Cooperative Board of Directors in Cherokee to give legislative updates and to share what to expect in the coming months as we transition into the new legislative session which begins Feb. 3, 2025.

On Aug. 29, I attended the Cherokee Community Visit with US Senator Markwayne Mullin at the Cherokee City Hall Council Room. It is always great to hear from our U.S. leaders and what they see as important to us here in Oklahoma. Senator Mullin is always ready to hear from his constituents, and he represents us very well.

Sept. 5, I attended a couple of the local county fairs, and I want to congratulate all the participants who entered their projects in the fair. I also want to wish them luck as they move on

to the State fairs with their entries. At the Alfalfa County fair, I had the privilege of judging the ice cream entries. This is always a great event for me, and I enjoyed sampling the many entries.

On Sept. 10, I was asked to participate in the Enid Lifelong Learning Institute to discuss how government can help solve problems that we are facing. I also shared how I select bills to sponsor each session, and how those bills can impact district constituents along with the rest of Oklahoma. I was also asked to share how much money the state spent on education and who gets to use the state Rainy Day Fund. Constituent work was also asked, and how I address constituents' concerns. This event was near and dear to me because everything that I spoke about involves my constituents and helps me map out my path for the upcoming session.

Sept. 12 was one of the highlights of my month when I visited Mrs. Graham's first-grade classroom in Burlington. I was impressed with the great questions that the students had concerning government, and we had an opportunity to learn about the Pledge of Allegiance and what the word within the pledge means. This was a great day for me.

On Sept. 28, Terry and I attended the United Way of Northwest Oklahoma's 90th Anniversary Gala. This event shared the impact of the United Way's efforts and the Hope that United Way gives to those who need them most.

In closing, it is a pleasure to serve you as your state senator. And, as I transition into the next session, I will continue to attend and speak at events within the district until the new session begins. If you need assistance, please reach out to my office. You can reach me at 405-521-5630 or Roland.Pederson@oksenate.gov.

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Architect John Merz (center) with Corbin, Merz & Haney of Enid makes some notes about the proposed design of the Woods County Senior Citizens Center new building. The Woods County Commissioners are interviewing two architect firms this week. From left clockwise are Commissioner John Smiley, District 1 Foreman Damien Starks, Merz, Erin Haney, Commissioner Randy McMurphy and County Clerk Shelley Reed (back to camera). *Photo by Marione Martin*

Woods County Commissioners interview first of two architects

By Marione Martin

On Monday the Woods County Commissioners spent more than an hour interviewing two members of an architectural firm. Two companies responded to their ad requesting proposals. The commissioners conducted the first interview Monday and the second is set for Thursday morning.

Commission Chairman Randy McMurphy opened the meeting with Commissioner John Smiley and District 1 Foreman Damien Starks present. County Clerk Shelley Reed and Shane Vore, who was elected to replace McMurphy in January, were also present.

Architect John Merz and licensed interior designer Erin Haney of Corbin, Merz and Haney from Enid were present to discuss plans for two senior citizen centers in the county. The biggest project will be in Alva with a new building to be constructed. The building also houses the federally funded senior nutrition center for the county, so a commercial kitchen is needed. The other project involves remodeling the former nursing home in Waynoka to be used by senior citizens. That will be a smaller area and will not have a full kitchen.

A principal concern for the projects

is timing. The commissioners expect to use ARPA funds to pay for the work, and those funds must be encumbered by the end of the year. The money must be spent by the end of 2026. Since the projects require bidding, a 28-day process, Merz said they only have about a month to get plans developed and go out for bids.

There were several delays this year. The Alva project was delayed while the city and county worked out an agreement for city-owned land to be used while the building will be funded by the county. At first, the Waynoka project involved remodeling the building currently used by the senior citizens. Later that was replaced by the idea of using the former nursing home owned by the city.

Merz had the chance to tour the Waynoka site so he was aware of those needs. He asked about any drainage issues at the Alva location which may require planning by a civil engineer.

Merz also wanted to know the type of building preferred by the commissioners. They discussed pros and cons of metal, concrete block and wood frame buildings. McMurphy provided a rough plan drawn up by a local company for a 40 ft. x 60 ft. metal building. He said that didn't allow for storage so the

building would have to be larger, around 35,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.

After all the questions, Merz summed up what he was hearing from the commissioners with a metal building preferred for the Alva site. He said he'll get back with the county later this week to let them know if his firm has enough time available to take on the two projects.

On Thursday morning, the commissioners are scheduled to interview a representative of Roy Easley and Associates from Enid. After the second interview, they expect to choose one of the two firms for the projects.

A video of the interview and the meeting may be viewed at [www. AlvaReviewCourier.com](http://www.AlvaReviewCourier.com) by clicking on Videos.

Other Business

The commissioners approved the Attorney General 2024 Sheriff's Office Funding Grant program agreement. Reed said what the commissioners approved before was the grant application. This is the actual agreement on how the funds will be spent.

Jennifer Schafer came to the meeting to open bids for a surplus brush rig.

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NEW - 155 Acres - Excellent stock farm - This tract consists of 142 Acres of cropland (primarily Grant silt loam and Reinach sandy loam soils). Has new 5-wire fences, steel corrals, and bunk line. Borders State Hwy 64 West of Jet, Okla. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 10-25-10, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$350,000.00**

NEW - 160 Acres - Excellent Diversified Farm - This tract consists of 160 Acres, of which 105 Acres is good cropland (primarily Yahola fine sandy loam and Grant silt loam soils), and the balance being 55 Acres of good grassland, trees, and spring creek, which also runs through the property. Improvements include a 30'x40' shed with 15' lean-to. New steel corrals and a water well with tank and solar panel. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 25-29-14, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$375,000.00**

NEW - 2 - 80 Acre tracts - A HUNTING PARADISE! Tall grass, trees and tree lines, brush, plum thickets - deer everywhere! S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 12-19-23, W.I.M. and N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 13-19-23, W.I.M., Ellis County, Okla. Location of property: From Arnett, go 8.5 miles east on Hwy 60 to County Road 190, then go 1 mile south to a hunting paradise. **PRICE: \$160,000.00 per 80 Acre tract**

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NEW - 160 Acres - Excellent Cropland - This tract consists of 160 Acres of excellent cropland (primarily Pond Creek silt loam, Devol silt loam and Grant silt loam soils). This tract has a new 5-wire fence and a Ritchie automatic waterer. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 31-28-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$475,000.00**

NEW - 560 Acres - "A Hunting Paradise" Tall grass, brush, trees, plum thickets, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Salt Fork River. It also has a good water well, solar electricity, an older barn, and 5-wire fences. Several big bucks have been taken off this property. This tract also has 85 Acres of good cropland. W $\frac{1}{2}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 32-29-14, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$1,200,000.00**

NEW: 355 Acres - Excellent Hunting & Grazing with Live Water. This tract consists of 355 Acres, which 127 Acres is improved grass and the balance being 228 Acres of good native grassland and cropland. This tract has good 5-wire fences and is watered by a solar well and a live-water creek. This farm has excellent hunting with the live water, trees, and canyons. SE $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 22-27-16, and the W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 23-27-16, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla.

NEW: 870 Acres - Excellent Hunting, Grazing, Live Water. This tract consists of 870 Acres, which 204 Acres is improved grass, with the balance being 666 Acres of good native grassland. This tract has new 5-wire fences and is watered by ponds, windmills, and two live-water creeks, one of which is Red Horse Creek. The hunting potential is unbelievable with the beautiful canyons and the live water running down through them. Located in Sections 2, 10 & 11 - 27-17W.I.M. Woods County Okla. **PRICE: \$1,400,000.00**

NEW - 80 Acres - Excellent Cropland - This tract consists of 80 Acres of excellent cropland (all Grant silt loam soils), has rural water, and lays 4 miles west of Alva on Hwy 64. E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 25-27-15, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$240,000.00**

NEW - 280 Acres - Excellent Stock Farm This tract consists of 280 Acres, of which 186 Acres is good cropland (primarily Bethany silt loam, Yahola fine sandy loam, and Grant silt loam soils), and the balance being 94 Acres of grass and waterway, with 33 Acres of that being Bermuda grass. This farm would make an excellent stocker or cow-calf operation. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ & W $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 22-28-13, W.I.M., and E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 21-28-13, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$675,000.00**

NEW - 400 Acres - "A Hunting Paradise" - Tall grass, trees, cropland, good fences - $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from Salt Fork River. This tract consists of 400 Acres of which 151 Acres is good cropland and the balance being 249 Acres of excellent grass. "This is trophy deer country." Don't miss your chance to have a hunting place to call your own. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 24-28-15 & SW $\frac{1}{4}$ & W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 19-28-14, W.I.M. Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$775,000.00**

NEW - 154 Acres - NW $\frac{1}{4}$ - 29-27-13, Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 154 Acres of good cropland, the balance being 22 Acres of trees, grass, and waterways. There is excellent building potential. Just one mile east of Alva. **PRICE: \$550,000.00**

NEW - 315 Acres of which 208 Acres is excellent cropland, and the balance being 107 Acres of excellent grassland. Improvements include a 1,200 sq. ft. home, a 32' x 60' shop w/ 16' lean-to, steel corrals, N $\frac{1}{2}$ - 29-29-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OKLA. **PRICE: \$1,050,000.00**

NEW - 160 Acres - Blue Ribbon Farm - Excellent cropland (Pond Creek Silt Loam Soils), rural water. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 15-28-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$550,000.00**



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Four bids were received, but one was disqualified because it was not notarized. Pawnee County District 3 bid \$16,372. Environmental Cleanup, Inc. of Lexington bid \$25,741. Richard Burton bid \$12,000. The brush rig was a 2016 Ford F350 that had been used by Capron. It was an easy choice for the commissioners to take the high bid of \$25,741 to sell the vehicle.

McGinness Energy Company Inc. submitted a request for a road crossing permit for a water line in District 1. It is at 17-29-14, and they paid a fee of \$500. The permit was approved.

Reed presented the Woods County FY24-25 Estimate of Needs and budget. The general fund estimate of needs is \$10,096,073.76. Reed said last year it was around \$11 million. The annual report was approved. It will go before the Woods County Excise Board for their approval at their 8:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting.

At the request of the assessor's office, the commissioners voted to surplus and junk a server, a backup snap and a backup server.

An ODOT claim form was approved and signed for acquisition of a parcel of land for \$2,500 in the County Road 490 bridge project in District 1.

A transfer of appropriations was approved with \$320.12 moving from Highway District 1 CIRB to Highway District personal services and \$320.11 from District 2 CIRB to District 2 personal services.

The commissioners also approved minutes of the Sept. 23 meeting and blanket purchase orders.



From left: (back row) Keeland Nix, Stetson Nix, Brea Beck, Marlie Pitts; (middle row) Rhiata Bouziden, Alivia Seaman; (front row) State FFA President Kayla Poling, Rylan Nix, State FFA Northwest Area Vice President Casyn Larman.

Waynoka FFA Chapter attends COLT Conference

By Rhiata Bouziden

The Waynoka FFA chapter recently participated in the 2024 Oklahoma FFA Northwest District Chapter Officer Leadership Training (COLT) Conference, held on Sept. 24 at the Enid Event Center. This year's conference drew over 366 members and guests from 66 chapters across northwest Oklahoma.

The event commenced with Opening Ceremonies featuring FFA members from the area. Rhiata Bouziden of the Waynoka FFA was honored as one of the outstanding members in the Northwest Area, representing her chapter as Treasurer during the Opening Ceremonies. She was selected by State FFA Northwest Area Vice President, Casyn Larman.

The theme of this year's conference, "Achieve: Set Your Goals. Stay Focused.

Reach New Heights," aimed to inspire students to establish and accomplish specific, visual, and attainable goals for their local FFA chapters.

Attendees were engaged by keynote speaker Josiah Cruikshank, a former National FFA Western Region Vice President (2021-2022) from Bend, Oregon. Cruikshank's message focused on leadership and the importance of goal setting within FFA.

"This training is designed to equip chapter officers with the skills and knowledge they need to excel," stated Kayla Poling, State FFA President. "Through interactive workshops and collaborative activities, officers will focus on goal setting, leadership, and achieving success at the chapter level."

The COLT Conference serves as a vital platform for FFA members to enhance their leadership abilities and strengthen their chapters, fostering a sense of community and collaboration among future agricultural leaders.

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Obituaries

DOROTHY ARNDT

Services for Dorothy Arndt are pending with Marshall Funeral Home of Alva. Online condolences may be made at www.marshallfuneralhomes.com.

LARRY EUGENE DEINLEIN



Larry Eugene Deinlein, aged 82, passed away on September 28, 2024, in Choctaw, Oklahoma. Born on September 25, 1942, Larry spent the majority of his life in Texas before returning to his home state a few months before his passing. Larry is

survived by his wife, Pamela Deinlein, with whom he shared a deep love and numerous adventures, including golfing, fishing and extensive travel.

He leaves behind a loving family including his son Jeff Deinlein and wife Ann, daughter Debby Scott and husband Rob, stepson Earl Harrison and wife Mary, and sister Carolyn Sample and husband Dale. Larry was a proud grandfather to Cate, Garrett, Carman, Ashley, Bailey and Jaydan, and also cherished his seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Kenneth Deinlein and Helen Long.

An alumnus of Dacoma High School and Oklahoma State University, Larry earned a Bachelor of Science in Business in 1964. He began his career at the Department of Agriculture, later moving to the Veterans Administration in Austin, Texas, where he specialized in accounting. After dedicating 32 years to the VA, he retired in 1999. Beyond his professional life, Larry was a passionate outdoorsman, enjoying hunting and fishing throughout his life. He discovered a love for golf later in life, which he pursued with zeal alongside his wife, Pam. Together, they traveled the U.S., playing golf in numerous states and fulfilling their shared dream of visiting all 50 states. Their adventures also took them on cruises to Alaska, the Caribbean, Panama Canal, Europe, and Hawaii.

Memorial services for Larry will be held in both Oklahoma and Texas, with specific dates and times to be announced later. Online condolences may be made at www.asasmith.net.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice in remembrance of Larry.

LEON ENTERLINE



Leon Enterline, a beloved cowboy, devoted family man, and treasured member of the Nash community, passed away September 23, 2024, at the age of 89. He was born May 25, 1935, in Nash,

Oklahoma. Leon dedicated his entire life to the cowboy lifestyle, embodying the spirit of the West through his love for horses and the camaraderie of the community.

From a young age, he was deeply involved in the cowboy culture, participating in various activities such as the wagon train, cowboy church, and the Quarter Horse Association. Leon's passion for rodeo was exemplified by his cherished tradition of attending the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo, a highlight of his annual calendar. His commitment to the cowboy way of life was recognized when he had the honor of serving as the grand marshal of the 2015 Great Salt Plains Stampede Rodeo parade, a moment that reflected the respect and admiration he earned in the rodeo community.

Leon found immense joy in supporting his family, always present at his grandkids' and great grandkids' sporting events. His genuine interest in others made him a beloved figure; he never met a stranger and had the unique ability to walk into a room filled with unfamiliar faces and leave with newfound friendships. His warm spirit and engaging personality will be fondly remembered by all who knew him.

Leon also worked at many local sale barns, with the Cherokee Sale Barn being where he worked the longest.

He is survived by his daughter, Marcia Thomas; son-in-law, Tony Wiens; grandchildren, Leasha and Jeff Aebi, Heath and Chelsea Thomas, Anthony Wiens, Kylee and Cody Taylor; and great-grandchildren, Maddux and Madyson Aebi, Henzley, Bodey, Lenora, and Hudson Thomas, and Michael Taylor. Leon is also survived by his brothers-in-law, John Walborn and Richard Polson, and sisters-in-laws,

Betty Blackburn, Mary Hess, Florence Williams, and Ellen Walborn.

Leon is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Lenora Enterline; his daughter, Shelly Wiens; his brother, Leroy Gene Enterline; and his parents.

As the community comes together to cherish his memory and share stories of adventures past, Leon Enterline leaves behind a legacy of kindness, dedication, and an unwavering love for his family and the cowboy way of life. He will be deeply missed and remembered fondly by all who had the privilege to know him.

Graveside services were held on Friday, September 27, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. at New Home Cemetery near Nash. There was a horse drawn wagon procession from Leon's house to the cemetery at 10 a.m. Arrangements by Lanman Funeral Home, Inc. of Helena. Online condolences may be made at www.lanmanfuneralhome.com.

Memorials may be made to the Nash Christian Church.

REBECCA JANE 'BECKY' LEHR

A Celebration of Life for Rebecca "Becky" Lehr will be at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.

Rebecca Jane, eldest daughter of the late Jene Vaughn and Margaret Victoria (Umber) Tyree, was born June 15, 1928, at Alva, Oklahoma, and passed away September 29, 2024, at Edmond, Oklahoma, at the age of 96 years, 3 months and 14 days.

Becky was raised in Alva with her siblings Imogene, Harry and Jon. She graduated from Alva High School and attended Northwestern Oklahoma State College for a time. On August 4, 1947, she was united in marriage to Milton Willis "Milt" Lehr. Together they had three children: Melissa, Steve and Tena.

In 2000-2001, Becky and Milt restored and furnished a century-old one-room schoolhouse located in Woods County. The building was moved to the NWOSU campus near the education center where it is used today by teacher education classes, public schools, and a variety of groups and organizations.





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Becky was a homemaker and enjoyed taking care of her family. She also loved the outdoors and gardening and had a real green thumb. Her flower gardens were always beautiful.

Besides her parents, Jene and Margaret, she was preceded in death by her husband, Milt; her brother, Harry Tyree; her sister, Imogene Tyree; and one son-in-law, Stephen Godfrey.

She is survived by her children, Melissa Godfrey (of Harper, Kansas), Steve Lehr and wife Sheila (of Alva) and Tena Floeter (of Edmond); one brother, Jon Tyree and wife Glenda of Grenada, Colorado; seven grandsons, Chris Hoffman and wife Liz (of Denver, Colorado), Shannon Lehr and wife Magen, Shane Lehr and wife Julie, Shawn Lehr and wife Amber, and Shay Lehr and wife Erin (all of Alva), Andrew Floeter and partner Kim Ferguson (of Yukon), and Matt Floeter and partner Stephanie Frase (of Columbia, South Carolina); and 14 great-grandchildren, Max and Beck, Draven, Jocie, Kaycie, and Parker, Chloe, Endy, London, and Axel, Maci and John, Levi, and Audrey; other relatives and many friends.

Memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to the NWOSU Campus Cabinet or to the NWOSU Foundation.

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

IVAN LEVINGS

Ivan left his earthly home on September 23, 2024, at Share Medical Center in Alva, Oklahoma, at the age of 93 years and 13 days.

Ivan was born to Joseph Patrick and Lola Elizabeth Shoemate Levings on September 10, 1931, in Englewood, Kansas. When Ivan was 3 years old, the family moved to Buffalo, Oklahoma, and made their home on the farm. Ivan attended school at Buffalo High School and graduated with the class of 1949.

Ivan went to College in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, living in the YMCA, and worked in the office of a mortuary. Other jobs in the city included labeling cans of food in a grocery warehouse, he sold donuts door-to-door for half a day

and realized that was not his calling. He hired out for a while as a day worker and never knew from day to day what his job would be; sometimes it would be helping a woman clean house. When it was time to go home to Buffalo for a visit he would hitchhike and most of the rides would be in a cattle truck and he would wash out the trailer as payment for the ride.

After graduating school, he moved back to Buffalo and worked at the Conoco gas station for \$35 a week. Ivan married Cora LaUna Ashlock on May 28, 1953, and to this union five children were born: Patricia, Dale, Carlita, Angaleea, and Michael. He started studying electronics via correspondence while working at the Conoco and then Ivan and LaUna went to work as custodians at the grade school in Buffalo and he also took care of the athletic building, and they gave him a room to work on electronics. Ivan also worked for Dean Carter on his dairy farm in Selman, Oklahoma, and later decided to go into business for himself and opened a TV, electronics and appliance store in Buffalo. He moved his family to LaGrange, Texas, and Tonkawa, making his living in electronics. In 1976 he decided to try his hand in restaurants. Dairy Queens in Arkansas and then later a Cafe in Alva, where he ended up planting some roots and stayed. Ivan retired from the restaurant business in 1997 and then took up custodial work at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and also took on odd-and-end jobs and painting houses.

Ivan was preceded in death by his parents; son, Michael Levings; grandchildren, James Ivan Oxford and Julie Howard; one brother, John Levings; six sisters, Thelma Levings, JoAnn Richardson, Wanda Chapman, Juanita Bowers, Lois Levings and Pat Brown.

Ivan is survived by his wife of 71 years; LaUna; children, Patricia McCune, Dale Levings, Carlita Levings, Angie May and husband Leon; grandchildren, Regina and Chris LeMay, Joshua and Brandy Sensintaffar, Chad and Amy Levings, Dana Stone, Cory Levings, Jason, and Jerry and Kate May, Randall Levings; great-grandchildren, Jayden and Dylan Sharp, Hunter and Maddison Levings, Sue Ann LeMay, Coltan Bliss and wife Nicole, Mason Holman, Shelby and Brady Parrish,

Justin and Joey Howard; great-great granddaughters Charlotte Parrish and Rylie Bliss; two sisters, Virginia Chase and Reta and Walter Descher.

Ivan will be missed by all who met him in life and will be remembered for all the things he accomplished.

A viewing was held at Marshall Funeral Home on Monday, September 30, 2024, with Rosary following.

Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, October 1, 2024, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Alva, Oklahoma, with graveside services following at 3 p.m. at High Point Cemetery in Buffalo, under the direction of Wilkinson Funeral Service.

DONALD WILLIAM LONKER

Donald William Lonker, 88, stepped into his eternal home on Sunday, September 29, 2024, surrounded by his loving family at the Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. He was born May 29, 1936, in Wichita, Kansas, to Melvah and Mildred (Nelson) Lonker.

Don graduated from Medicine Lodge High School in 1954 and then attended Kansas State University where he completed his degree in ag economics. He married Barbara Jean (Lewis) Lonker in Corwin, Kansas, on July 26, 1958.

After graduating from Kansas State University of Veterinary Medicine in 1963, he began his professional career in Dodge City, Kansas. In 1966 he returned to his roots where he and Barbara made their permanent home in Medicine Lodge. He continued the Lonker legacy in the cattle business begun by his great-grandfather, raising Herefords and eventually Red Angus.

Don was a member of the Medicine Lodge Methodist Church, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Blue Key, Kansas Livestock Association, American Hereford Association and American Veterinary Medical Association.

Don was a devoted man of faith, and his life was a testament to the dedication, loyalty and love he had for his family, community and the values he held dear.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara of Medicine Lodge, Kansas; children,



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Elizabeth (Brad) Forsyth (of Medicine Lodge, Kansas), Clint (Tammy) Lonker (of Medicine Lodge, Kansas), Brent (Serena) Lonker (of Fresno, California), Andrea (John) Fisher (of Medicine Lodge, Kansas), and American Field Service sons Uli (Caro) Leisch and Diego Vera; grandchildren Wendy (Jesse) Gwennap (of Sutton, Nebraska), Danielle (Luke) Waller (of Strong City, Kansas), Mathew (Carrie) Forsyth (of Medicine Lodge, Kansas), Sean Forsyth (of Medicine Lodge, Kansas), Mallory (Kyle) Powers (of Manhattan, Kansas), Courtney Lonker (of Medicine Lodge, Kansas), Brooklyn (Ethan) Loder (of Olathe, Kansas), Torrey Lonker (fiancé Mott Asuma) (of Manhattan, Kansas), Taryn Lonker (of Wichita, Kansas), Luke (Brooklyn) Fisher, Kirk Fisher, Jake Fisher (all of Medicine Lodge, Kansas), Elena and Noah Leisch (of Germany), great-grandchildren Hannah Chaon, Noah Gwennap, Gabe Gwennap,

Landry Forsyth, Merritt Forsyth, Locke Forsyth, Clayton Forsyth, Brecklynn Forsyth, Rhett Forsyth, Kasold Powers, Huxley Powers and Bo Loder; one sister-in-law, Judi Lewis; nephews Dale (Jodi) Lonker, John (Mary) Lonker, Jason (Lindsay) Lewis and nieces Jamie Lonker and Summer (Brandon) Henry; and Special German Sons, Chris and Oli Stroehla and their families.

Don is preceded in death by his parents; infant son, Kirk; brother, Jim Lonker; sister-in-law, Bobbie Lonker; and parents-in-law, Granville and Virgie Lewis; brother-in-law, Jim Lewis and sister-in-law, Sherri Lewis.

A celebration of life service will be held at Medicine Lodge Methodist Church at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2, 2024. The family will greet friends following the service in the Fellowship Hall. A private burial was held at Highland Cemetery, Medicine Lodge.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are designated for Medicine Lodge Methodist Church and Watchman Evangelism Ministries, a ministry of his dear friend Rob Schmutz.

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

PHYLLIS DARLENE (PAGE) OTIS

Phyllis Darlene (Page) Otis, age 92, of Burlington, Oklahoma, passed away on September 21, 2024, with her son by her side on the farm.

Phyllis was born on May 29, 1932, in Friona, Texas, to the late L.W. and Amy (Ackley) Page. She was the youngest of 11.

The family moved from Texas to the Driftwood/Burlington area in 1935. Mom attended grade school until the fourth grade at Driftwood later graduating from Burlington High School. She was active in sports, music, home economics and various other activities. She worked for Walter Frey at the grocery store in Burlington, after that in 1969 she started working as a postal clerk for the United States Postal Service. She was eventually named the Postmaster and retired after almost 30 years of service.

Mom loved to see the children come by on Halloween in their costumes and pass out treats. She was always ready

when a certain little boy (Bo Ferell) would come every so often and ask if she had a quarter so he could get a coke. Mom had a big heart and was always willing to help those in need. Mom continued to work as a wife and mother to her family. Phyllis was a member of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Burlington until its closing and then moved her membership to Alva. She was active in the Home Demonstration Club as well as helping her two boys in their activities.

On August 17, 1952, she married the love of her life, Sam Otis. They were married for 67 years. To this union two sons were born, Stanley and Phillip Otis.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Otis of Burlington, her son, LTC Phillip W. (Pud) Otis, Bentonville, Arkansas, seven brothers and two sisters. Ollie (Mildred) Page, Garden City, Kansas, Othie (Louise) Page of Modesto, California, Orville (Francis) Page of Goltry, Lillie (Travis) Galloway of Strafford, Texas, Ellis (Beulah) (Jean) Page of Lavern, Cecil Page of Canon City, Colorado, Claton (Beulah) Page of Kiowa, Kansas, Ila (Jerry) Gerber of Enid, Olin (Sylvia) Page of Greeley, Colorado, and sister-in law, Imogen Page, Cunningham, Kansas.

Phyllis is survived by one son, Stanley Brian Otis, Burlington, one brother, Frances Eldon (Pod), Cunningham, Kansas, daughter-in-law, Gisela (Ullie), Bentonville, Arkansas, six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren, along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Service will be Tuesday, October 1, 2024, at 2 p.m. at the Alva First Christian Church. Interment will follow at Keith Cemetery, near Burlington. Viewing will be Monday September 30, 2024, from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Lanman Funeral Home, Inc. in Cherokee. Online condolences may be made at www.lanmanfuneralhome.com.

Memorial donations in lieu of flowers can be made to the Burlington Education Foundation or to the Burlington Fire Department.

JAMES SEWARD

Services for James Seward are pending with Marshall Funeral Home of Alva. Online condolences may be made at www.marshallfuneralhomes.com.

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Jet man wanted on warrants facing new charges

By Marione Martin

Two park rangers spotted a man who was named in an arrest warrant. The man tried to escape on his bicycle but was followed to a house he entered. However, the house was not his, resulting in more charges.

Just after 3 p.m. on Sept. 20, Park Ranger Matthew Fortney called over the radio saying he and Park Ranger Dylan Ward were in pursuit of Cody Dalrymple in the Salt Plains Lake area. According to Fortney, Dalrymple was on a bicycle going west on Highway 38. When he saw the park rangers he turned south on Windmill Lane and then east on Lakeview Road. He then cut between two houses and ran into a house located on Paradise Lane.

Ranger Fortney knew Dalrymple had warrants and pursued him until he went into the house. As soon as Dalrymple ran into the house, the

rangers set up a perimeter on the house and called for backup. Fortney called on the loudspeaker for Dalrymple to come out. He did not come out but the renter of the house did. He told Fortney that Dalrymple came into the house and hid in his bathroom. He stated there were no weapons in the house except a knife on his bedside table. He said he did not know Dalrymple and wanted him out of his house. He gave permission to go into the house and bring Dalrymple out.

Once Alfalfa County Undersheriff TJ Rockenbach and Deputy Loren Nusser arrived, they made entry and ordered Dalrymple to come out into the open. Almost immediately, Dalrymple came into the main room of the house with his hands in the air. He followed orders and was soon led out of the house in handcuffs.

Nusser noticed that Dalrymple

was covered in stickers and asked him about it. He stated it happened when he was trying to get off his bike and into the house. Dalrymple was placed in Rockenbach's patrol car and transported to the Alfalfa County Jail where he was booked and jailed for Burglary I, an outstanding Alfalfa County misdemeanor warrant, and an outstanding Garfield County felony warrant. Garfield County was contacted, and they placed a hold on Dalrymple.

On Sept. 25 in Alfalfa County, Cody Lee Dalrymple, 41, of Jet, was charged with burglary in the first degree, a felony. This crime is punishable by imprisonment for seven to 20 years.

In addition, Dalrymple was charged with obstructing an officer, a misdemeanor. This charge is punishable by imprisonment for up to one year and/or a fine up to \$500.

Deadline to request absentee ballots for general election need to apply now

Voters in Alfalfa County who want absentee ballots mailed to them for the Nov. 5 General Election should apply now, County Election Board Secretary Stephanie Jantz said today.

Absentee ballots are available to all registered voters, provided they are eligible to vote in the election requested. No excuse is needed to vote by absentee ballot.

The deadline for requesting an absentee ballot is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21. Voters can submit a request using the OK Voter Portal at oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp. Request forms are also available at oklahoma.gov/elections and at the county election board office located at 602 W. 5th St., Ste 3, Cherokee.

Jantz reminds voters to allow time for an absentee ballot to be received,

completed and returned by mail to the county election board.

"With some exceptions, all absentee ballot affidavits must be notarized before being returned. Voters should give themselves plenty of time to make sure all steps have been followed and that the ballot is returned on time in order to be counted," Jantz said.

Voters exempt from having an absentee ballot affidavit notarized include those who are physically incapacitated and those who care for physically incapacitated individuals that cannot be left alone. Voters who request a "physically incapacitated" ballot must have the signature on their absentee ballot affidavit witnessed by two people.

Military personnel and residents living overseas, along with their spouses

and dependents are also eligible for certain allowances. Military personnel should contact the Voting Services Officer in their unit for an Absentee Ballot Application. Residents living overseas may obtain Absentee Ballot Applications from any United States military installation or United States Embassy or Consulate. Military personnel and overseas citizens who are already registered voters in Oklahoma may apply for absentee ballots using the OK Voter Portal at oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp. Those who need to complete a new Voter Registration Application should apply through the Federal Voting Assistance Program at FVAP.gov.

All completed absentee ballots must be in the hands of the County Election Board no later than 7 p.m. on Election Day.

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

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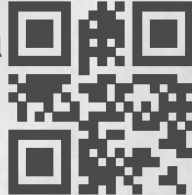
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Short meeting for Alfalfa County officials

By Stacy Sanborn

The commissioners' meeting in Alfalfa County was brief this week with a short agenda.

Garret Johnson, Mike Roach, and Nate Ross started with their usual orders of business, approving last week's meeting minutes, maintenance and operation warrants for payment, and blanket purchase orders.

They signed a couple of equipment disposal resolutions. One was for a 2019 NAPA 100-gallon white fuel tank (Inv. no. D3 413-314, no Serial no.), and the other was for a 2017 Chevrolet Silverado Z71 (Inv. no. D3 301-312, Serial no. 3GCUKREC8HG108831).

After that, the three men signed a \$17,020 funds transfer correction for a 2015 Silverado 1500 that sold in March of this year. There was no new business, and the meeting adjourned.

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all houses are full. Some houses had roof damage with the April hail storm. As approved at the last board meeting, the roofs have now been fixed. There is still some work to do on the school roofing. The same company will return at a later date. So no invoice has yet been submitted. He told the board there is a lot behind the house at 702 6th street. The lot can be surplussed separately from the rent house. Each following board meeting the board can open sealed bids that have been turned in to Spears. The board can then accept or reject the sealed bid based on value. As of now, this is just an empty lot with grass. There are no structures on the lot.

Burlington School Business

The consent agenda was approved as was the 2024/2025 Federal Assurances and LEA Agreement; and Sidwell Distribution as an authorized purchase supplier.

The board approved encumbrances, change orders, and warrants as follows: General Fund Encumbrances \$2,496.44, Change Orders (\$20,421.54), Warrants \$277,269.07; Child Nutrition Fund - Encumbrances \$7,000.00, Change Orders (\$87.00). Warrants. \$7,354.14.

Discussing school vehicles Spears said the 2017 Suburban mileage just passed 100,000 miles. A mechanic looked at it and told Spears it appeared to have no issues. Croft Chevrolet offered a potential suburban and Spears seeks guidance from the board of what they want to do - especially with budget constraints.

The board approved the most recent dropout report available which was from FY23. There was one dropout from FY24 that has been appealed as that student is enrolled in another district and should not be on the dropout report. They also approved the most recent remediation

report (FY2023) that shows no students.

A bid on the school golf cart for \$1500.00 was approved as was the August Activity report.

Burlington Student Achievement, Activities and More

Pedersen introduced Hunt Holderby as the Elementary Student Spotlight." Hunt has demonstrated excellent citizenship He is kind, considerate and positive. And looks for ways to encourage and give compliments. Hard working and does well academically. Proud of all his accomplishments. He sets a great example." Pedersen appreciates Hunt and his good behavior and good manners. Mr. Daugherty was not able to be present due to a JH baseball game, so Mr. Spears introduced Zane Willard as the HS student spotlight. Mrs. Jacquez had said "He is someone who is willing to do what is asked of him". Joe Granados was quoted saying "Zane works hard and does everything I ask of him. He has been an asset in helping me around the school for his internship class". Coach White said "Zane has taken on a true leadership role as a senior. He encourages everyone to do their best while also making sure the work is getting done on the basketball court and in the weight room. He is always willing to lend a helping hand and is not above anything that is asked of him. He never wants anyone to feel left out and is quick to make sure everyone is included". Mrs. Bird said "Zane is always respectful in class and is very conscientious about getting his homework done. He is always willing to make changes if requested and is helpful to other students in the class". Mr. Daugherty said "I think Zane has a great attitude starting the school year. He is ready to have a great senior year. I

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see him working hard every day during his internship with Joe, whether it is taking out the trash, washing windows, or cleaning buses”.

Mr. Spears presented the HS principal report in place of Mr. Daugherty. Counselor Mrs. Fraire developed benchmark tests for Science, English, Math and History that were given last week to the students. This is another avenue that allows progress to be tracked growth to be compared over the next few years. Fall accreditation was this week and went really well. All sports and organizations are going well and competing at a high level. Alumni weekend was a great weekend and had a great turnout. There was definitely a lot of excitement and buzz about the new gym, the outdoor classroom, and the overall appearance of the school. Lots of positive feedback was received.

Spears gave an athletics update in the absence of Daugherty who was at a ballgame. He said JH baseball finished up at the Muhall-Orlando tournament. The cross-country rankings came out with the girls ranked 18th and boys are 35th. The athletics fundraiser golf tournament was set and ready to go. Teams and sponsors were added this year. There were 17 teams the week of the tournament but said last minute entries were expected.

Regarding curriculum, Spears said the new math curriculum has been much more rigorous. This is something that administration wanted, but there have been some challenges along the way. Luckily, the school has great teachers who are willing to spend extra time on the curriculum to ensure growth for students. Benchmarks

have been implemented for all grades. A benchmark will be given to each student every 9 weeks. This will allow growth to be measured, and identify what areas need more in depth coverage with the students. OSTP is a one day test that is supposed to show how well our school is educating children. Mr. Spears believes that these benchmarks will show growth throughout theyear and will hopefully prepare the students for the OSTP and the ACT. Additionally, each 7th-12th student is involved in ACT prep work during power hour two days a week. Finally, accreditation was completed this week. It was a very good visit and the school is in no danger of being noncompliant on any accreditation standard. The school will be hosting the OSSBA Region 2 meeting on October 24 at 5:30 p.m.

A tiny tribe is getting pushback for betting big on a \$600M casino in California’s wine country

By Olga R. Rodriguez
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For decades a small, landless tribe in Northern California has been on a mission to get land, open a casino and tap into the gaming market enjoyed by so many other tribes that earn millions of dollars annually.

The Koi Nation’s chances of owning a Las Vegas-style casino seemed impossible until a federal court ruling in 2019 cleared the way for the tiny tribe to find a financial partner to buy land and place it into a trust to make it eligible for a casino.

Now the tribe of 96 members has teamed up with the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, which owns the biggest casino in the world, and is waiting for

U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Deb Haaland to decide whether the 68-acre (27-hectare) parcel the tribe bought for \$12.3 million in Sonoma County in 2021 is put into trust.

Placing the land into trust would allow the Koi to move closer to building a \$600 million casino and resort on prime real estate in the heart of Northern California’s wine country.

The decision comes as the U.S. government tries to atone for its history of dispossessing Indigenous people of their land, in part through a federal legal process that goes beyond reinstating ancestral lands and allows a tribe to put land under trust if it can prove “a significant historical connection to the land.”

The Koi Nation, a Southeastern Pomo tribe whose ancestors lived in Northern California for thousands of years, faces mounting opposition from other tribes and even California Gov. Gavin Newsom over its plans for the Shiloh Resort and Casino, which would include a 2,500-slot machine casino and 400-room hotel with spa and pool.

If approved, the casino would be built near Windsor, about 65 miles (105 kilometers) north of San Francisco, near two other Native American casinos a few miles away: Graton Resort and Casino in Rohnert Park and River Rock Casino in Geyserville.

The money generated would allow

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From Page 28 **Tribe**

tribal members a better life in one of the country's most expensive regions, including educational opportunities for young tribe members, said Dino Beltran, Vice Chairman of the Koi Nation's Tribal Council.

"It has taken us years to be on the same playing field as every other tribe in the United States and now the same tribes that have established themselves are against us. It's a very sad thing," Beltran said.

Among the most vocal critics of the Koi Nation's project is Greg Sarris, chairman of Graton Rancheria, a federation of Coast Miwok and Southern Pomo people with more than 1,500 members. The tribe's casino is the biggest in the Bay Area and is undergoing a \$1 billion expansion.

Sarris, who last year was appointed by Newsom to the University of California Board of Regents, said the Koi Nation are Southeastern Pomo people whose ancestral home is in Lake County, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) northeast of the project site.

The tribe, Sarris said, is not linguistically, culturally or historically connected to Sonoma County and he accused the tribe of cherry-picking land that already draws tourists.

"They are claiming that part of their deep historical connection is they had a family member in the early 20th century who lived in Sonoma County," Sarris scoffed.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, enacted by Congress in 1988, sets rules for how and where Native American tribes can operate casinos, and generally limits them to ancestral lands that have been returned to the tribe.

But the law also makes a "restored lands" exception for federally recognized tribes that do not have a reservation — or rancheria, as they are called in

California — to build a casino outside their ancestral land if the tribe can show historical and modern connections to the area where the gambling facility will be located. The land also has to be near where a significant number of tribal members reside.

"Generally speaking, tribes cannot game on any land that is taken into trust after 1988 but there are important exceptions to that general prohibition that are meant to be fair to tribes that did not have land in 1988," said Kathryn Rand, an expert on tribal gaming law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas's International Center for Gaming Regulation.

Before white colonizers arrived in California, Koi Nation's ancestors lived on an island in Lake County and traded with other tribes in Northern California, according to the tribe's website.

In 1916, the U.S. government approved land in Lake County for Koi Nation's rancheria about 28 miles (45 kilometers) north of the proposed casino site. The land was eventually declared uninhabitable by the Bureau of Indian Affairs because of its rocky terrain and many Koi families moved south to neighboring Sonoma County, mainly to Sebastopol and Santa Rosa, where the tribe is now headquartered.

Four decades later, the federal government took that land and sold it for an airport, leaving the tribe landless. After a lengthy court battle, a federal judge in 2019 ruled the Koi Nation had the right to pursue buying land for a casino.

Michael Anderson, a Koi Nation attorney, said a historic trail used by the tribe from the Clear Lake basin to Bodega Bay, on Sonoma County's Pacific Coast, runs through a portion of the property, which supports the legal requirement of having a "significant historical connection to the land."

Anderson said their legal case is strong. But, "the politics is a whole different thing," he added.

Sarris, whose casino gives millions to small, non-gaming tribes and has become a major donor to California politicians, said the Koi Nation has previously tried to get land under trust to open a casino in Solano and Alameda Counties — both in the San Francisco Bay Area — and accused the tribe of

"reservation shopping."

Anderson said the term was offensive and Sarris is simply trying to protect his lucrative casino from competition.

"This is about market protection, that's the heart of it," Anderson said.

Newsom and local politicians also oppose the project along with the Dry Creek Band of Pomo Indians, which operates River Rock Casino.

Newsom's office sent a letter last month to Department of the Interior Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Bryan Newland urging him not to move forward with the Shiloh casino project and another proposed casino in the Bay Area, saying the governor is concerned the department is not considering other sites for the casinos and approving them would "stretch the limits of the 'restored lands' exception."

The department is weighing three other land trust applications under the "restored lands" exception, including one by the Scotts Valley Tribe that wants to build a casino in Solano County. In Oregon, the Coquille Indian Tribe wants to open a casino in Medford, about 170 miles (273 kilometers) south of its tribal headquarters and closer to the California border.

Casino-owning tribes are pushing back on both. The Guidiville Rancheria tribe in Northern California has applied but has not yet identified land for their project, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Haaland will consider several factors in making her decision, including opposition to the casinos, said Steve Light, an expert on tribal gaming policy at the UNLV International Center for Gaming Regulation.

But the secretary also will take into account whether the casino will help with "tribal self-determination, tribal self-governance, and tribal economic development, job creation and resources for the tribe," he said.

Of the 574 federally recognized tribes, 110 are in California. According to the American Gaming Association, there are 87 tribal casinos in the state, making California the largest tribal gaming market in the country.

"With 40 million people in California, this is presumably still an untapped market, but one that is increasingly competitive," Light said.

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Sean ‘Diddy’ Combs accused of sexual misconduct by 120 people, attorney says

By Juan A. Lozano
HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney said Tuesday he is representing 120 accusers who have come forward with sexual misconduct allegations against Sean “Diddy” Combs, the hip-hop mogul who is awaiting trial on sex trafficking charges.

Houston attorney Tony Buzbee said he expects lawsuits to be filed within the next month, with most expected to be filed in New York and Los Angeles. Buzbee described the victims as 60 males and 60 females, and that 25 were minors at the time of the alleged misconduct. One individual alleged he was 9 years old when he was abused, Buzbee said. The allegations cover a period from 1991 to this year.

“This type of sexual assault, sexual

abuse, sexual exploitation should never happen in the United States or anywhere else. This should have never been allowed to go on for so long. This conduct has created a mass of individuals who are injured, scared and scarred,” Buzbee said at a news conference.

Following the announcement of the accusations in Texas, an attorney for Combs said the performer “cannot address every meritless allegation in what has become a reckless media circus.”

“That said, Mr. Combs emphatically and categorically denies as false and defamatory any claim that he sexually abused anyone, including minors,” attorney Erica Wolff said in a statement. “He looks forward to proving his innocence and vindicating himself

in court if and when claims are filed and served, where the truth will be established based on evidence, not speculation.”

Buzbee said more than 3,280 individuals contacted his firm and alleged they were victimized by Combs and that after vetting the allegations, his firm decided to represent 120 people. Other cases are still being reviewed. He said some of his clients have spoken with the FBI.

The individuals that Buzbee’s firm is representing are from more than 25 states, with the majority from California, New York, Georgia and Florida.

The abuse that’s being alleged took place mostly at parties held in New York, California and Florida where individuals were given drinks that were laced with drugs, Buzbee said.

Some of the alleged conduct took place at auditions where “many times, especially young people, people wanting to break into the industry were coerced into this type of conduct in the promise of being made a star,” Buzbee said.

Combs, 54, has been locked up at the Metropolitan Detention Center in Brooklyn since pleading not guilty Sept. 17 to federal charges that he used his “power and prestige” to induce female victims into drugged-up, elaborately produced sexual performances with male sex workers in events dubbed “Freak Offs.”

Other alleged victims have already filed lawsuits against Combs that include allegations of sexual assault.

Combs has pleaded not guilty to racketeering conspiracy and sex trafficking. His attorney said he is innocent and will fight to clear his name.

Combs is one of the best-known music executives, producers and performers across hip-hop, having won three Grammys and worked with artists such as Notorious B.I.G., Mary J. Blige, Usher, Lil Kim, Faith Evans and 112. He founded Bad Boy Records in 1993, the influential fashion line Sean John, a vodka brand and the Revolt TV network. He sold off his stake in the latter company in June of this year.

Buzbee has also represented women who accused NFL quarterback Deshaun Watson of sexual assault and misconduct.

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3:34 p.m. - Report of a semi sitting partway in the road about 1 1/2 miles north of Aline. Deputy advised the semi appears to be abandoned.

4:37 p.m. - Medic needed at the jail for an inmate having chest pains. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

7:28 p.m. - Reporting party requested a deputy for a juvenile driving recklessly in a Buick LeSabre.

10:50 p.m. - Medic needed in the 500 block of Kansas for 25-year-old female having chest pains. Medic took the patient to Share Medical Center in Alva.

Wednesday, September 25, 2024

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

6:58 a.m. - Medic needed at James Crabtree Correctional Center for an 81-year-old male with shortness of breath who passed out in the showers.

Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

4:17 p.m. - Request for an officer for a disturbance on the third floor of the courthouse.

6:20 p.m. - Report of a possible aggravated assault on Ohio. The individual had reportedly threatened them with a firearm. Advised the individual was headed south towards Jiffy Trip on foot.

8:10 p.m. - Report of an abandoned vehicle on Caddo and County Road 720. Advised the vehicle looked to have fallen off a trailer. Tow truck en route. Owner was contacted.

8:51 p.m. - Report of a motor vehicle accident vs. a deer 1 mile west of the four-way stop. No injuries or transport needed.

Thursday, September 26, 2024

During this day were five traffic stops.

12:07 p.m. - Medic needed on East Street for a 66-year-old female with stomach issues. Medic took the patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

1:50 p.m. - Report of a reckless driver northbound on



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OK-58 from Helena. OHP and deputy advised. Deputy unable to find the vehicle.

5:04 p.m. – Report of a panhandler holding a sign and asking for money at the Jiffy Trip. Advised the person had received money, made purchase and left.

8:35 p.m. – Report of motor vehicle accident vs. a cow on OK-8.

9:31 p.m. – Medic needed in the 500 block of Central for an 11-year-old boy having seizures. No transport needed.

Friday, September 27, 2024
During this day were three traffic stops.

10:06 a.m. – Oklahoma Connections Academy requested a welfare check on two children. Advised they had to withdraw both kids due to heighten (sic) doing their work online; hasn't heard from the grandma since the 16th, when the grandma said the child was asleep and would call later. Advised they have sent letters and made phone calls but had not reached nor heard from anyone. Officer en route. Officer advised both kids are fine.

10:17 a.m. – Medic needed in the 200 block of 5th Street for a 54-year-old female who fell and hit her head. No transport needed.

11:56 a.m. – Major County advised of a white Ford F-150 pulling a dump trailer; debris is falling out of the trailer. Officer unable to locate the vehicle.

3:58 p.m. – Report of a vehicle accident at Comanche Road and OK-58. No medic needed.

5:50 p.m. – Caller advised

she had reported previously that juveniles were throwing trash in her dumpster, and they were back. Officer en route. Officer advised the juveniles were arguing in the street. An officer had to separate them and sent them home.

8:08 p.m. – Medic needed in the 700 block of Ohio for a 38-year-old female with possible appendicitis. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.
Saturday, September 28, 2024

During this day was one traffic stop.

8:49 a.m. – Welfare check needed on a female in Carmen. The daughter advised she had not spoken with her in over a week and they normally talk daily. Deputy made contact and all was okay.

2:38 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver in a white Ford pickup at the junction of OK-58 and US-64 that was all over the road. Deputy made contact with the vehicle and was out with them at Dollar General parking lot.

6:56 p.m. – Report of a fire south of Aline.

Sunday, September 29, 2024
10:36 a.m. – Caller reported her old passport had been stolen. Report was taken.

2:39 p.m. – Caller advised that he and his dad had gotten into an argument. Advised he wanted to go to L.A. and was tired of working for his dad. Deputy came into the office to the juvenile. Deputy advised the juvenile had been turned over to a guardian.

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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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8 p.m. Miss Cinderella Pageant will be held in Herod Hall Auditorium on the NWOSU campus in Alva.

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Real Estate Transfers

Book 150, page 323: Staci K. Jacobs and Maurice Cord Jacobs, Bret Armstrong and Sherry J. Armstrong convey unto Staci K. Jacobs and Maurice Cord Jacobs. The southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 30 south, Range 12 west of the 6th PM, and the northwest quarter of Section 22, Township 30 south, Range 12 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 150, page 325: Joshua Myers conveys unto Pat Myers and Brenda Myers. Lot 4 in Block 50 in the City of Kiowa. Joint tenancy quit claim deed.

Book 150, page 326: Janet Osborne Bertoglio conveys unto Douglas Lynn Kimball. The east half of Lot 18 and all of Lot 19 in Block 6 in Regnier's Amended Revised Second Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Warranty deed.

Book 150, page 327: American Western Bonding conveys unto Darcy J. Kosher and John P. Brees. Lots 28 and 30 in Block 1 in McClearey's Second Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 150, page 328: Steven F. Bissantz conveys unto Jaime M. Rozell. Lot 7 in Block 7 in the Original Town of Sun City, together with that portion of vacated Second Avenue West which attached to said Lot by reason of vacation. War-

ranty deed.

Book 150, page 329: Sunflower Associates LLC conveys unto Jason M. Thayer and Sameta G. Thayer. Lots 13 and 14 in Block 34 in the City of Kiowa. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 150, page 331: Anthony Pantoja, aka Tony Sorrow, conveys unto Colt Stevens Catlin and Emily Noel Catlin. The east 80 feet of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9 in Block 5 in Cook, Standiford and Company's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 150, page 332: Felicia A. Buddington and Joseph Roach convey unto Felicia A. Buddington, Joseph Roach and Sheryl L. Wortman. Lot 15, except the south 12.5 feet thereof, in Block 1 in Cook, Standiford and Company's Third Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Joint tenancy quit claim deed.

Mortgages

Book 254, page 348: Jason M. Thayer and Sameta G. Thayer to Alva State Bank and Trust Company. Lots 13 and 14 in Block 34 in the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas, etc. Note: \$43,400.00.

Book 254, page 363: Laura Lytle and Jordan Lytle to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. The southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 30 south, Range 11 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas, etc. Note: \$259,000.00.

Alfalfa County court filings

According to the affidavits and petitions on file, the following individuals have been charged. An individual is innocent of any charges listed below until proven guilty in a court of law. All information is a matter of public record and may be obtained by anyone during regular hours at the Alfalfa County Courthouse. The Newsgram will not intentionally alter or delete any of this information. If it appears in the courthouse public records, it will appear in this newspaper.

Felony Filings

Cody Lee Dalrymple, Jet, 41, has been charged with burglary first degree (\$327.75).

Civil Filings

Lakeview Loan Servicing LLC vs. Ronnie Nickel; Kodee Nickel; occupants of the premises; United State of America,

ex rel department of housing and urban development; state of Oklahoma, ex rel service Oklahoma; spouse of Ronnie Nickel; State of Oklahoma, ex rel Oklahoma Tax Commission: foreclosure (\$322.14).

Small Claim Filings

Andrea L. Creel, Medford, vs. Service Oklahoma: lost title (\$58).

Divorce Filings

Judith Ann Newlin vs. Michael Wayne Newlin: divorce (\$272.14).

Rickey Rinkines, Cherokee, vs. Gloria Rinkines: divorce (\$262.14).

Traffic Citations

Monica Grim, Carmen, has been cited for speeding 21-15 mph over the speed limit (\$319).

Brice Daniel Buzzard, Alva, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

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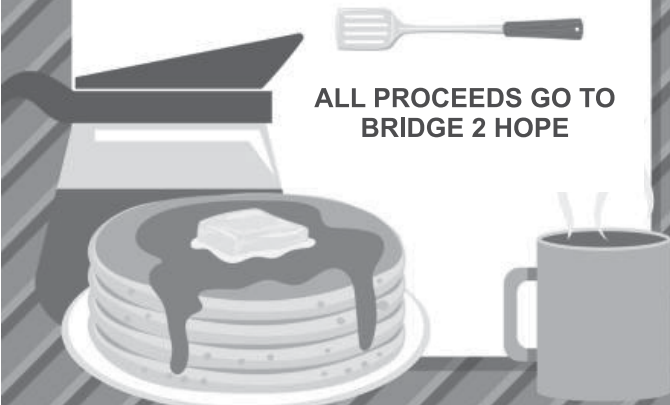
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