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Help from above

Purcell Fire Department sent their ladder truck to assist Lexington firefighters working to extinguish a junk yard fire north of Lexington on Tuesday. A Purcell firefighter atop the ladder directs water on the burning rubble. Firefighters from Slaughterville also answered the call.

Supreme Court ruling unsettling

Court's ruling could open floodgates for felons to walk

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The Purcell Register

Convicted murderer Shaun M. Bosse and up to an estimated 2,000 other Oklahoma inmates could possibly at-

tempt to get their convictions overturned after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that

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Chamber proposes lodging tax

Purcell voters will have the final say



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The Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce found a receptive audience for a proposed 5 percent hotel/motel tax on Monday evening.

Allen Eubanks, a past chamber president, told the Purcell City Council revenue from the tax would fund Purcell's economic development needs.

He laid out the chamber's plan, which calls for the council to put the issue to the voters.

As proposed, the council is to establish a 6-member trust authority to oversee the tax proceeds. Administrative costs would be capped at 10

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Assessment upgrade

New website hailed as helpful

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A new website is proving helpful for both property owners and staff in the McClain County Assessors office.



And the best news is Land Mark

GSI, vendor of the new software, is hosting the website during a one-year trial period at no cost to the county.

Assessor Kendal Sacchieri said Monday the purpose of the lengthy trial is to provide an answer to just one question - "Is this the best website for us out there?"

The website went live around Memorial Day.

Sacchieri encouraged the public to let her office know the good - as well as any glitches - they encounter when navigating the new site.

The web address is <http://mapview-mcclain.com/>.

The link is found on the assessor's office Facebook

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All that's hidden

Handheld x-ray machine helping sheriff's department fight crime

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The first time McClain County Sheriff's Sgt. David Childress saw Viken Detection Company's HBI-120 handheld x-ray machine in

use was at a drug interdiction class in Mississippi in 2017.

He came away impressed and convinced in equal measure that, need notwithstanding, the device valued at \$40,000 was simply unattain-

able given the department's budget.

That all changed in 2020 in the middle of a global pandemic.

With the blessings of Sheriff Don Hewett, Childress and Deputy Tony Simpson applied for a "very competitive" grant and the McClain County Sheriff's Department was one of five agencies nationwide selected by Viken to receive one of the machines gratis.

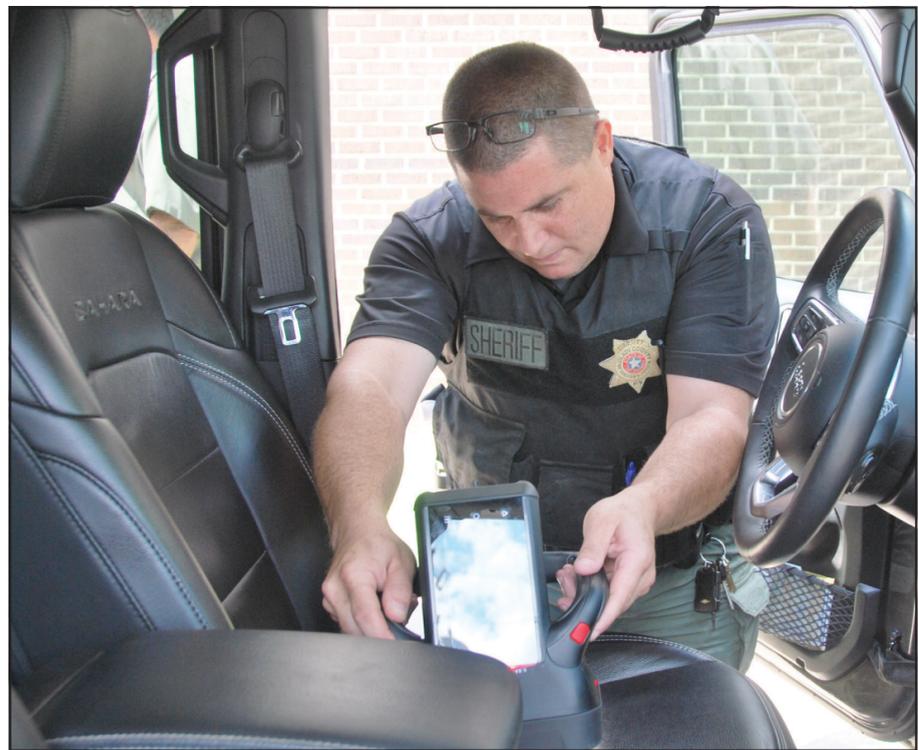
"Not only was the tool valued at \$40,000," Hewett said, "they (Viken Detection) flew and paid all expenses to Boston for a 2-day training period for the two deputies."

The training consisted of scanning numerous types of metal, wood, cardboard boxes and cloth, as well as how to record all scans as evidence.

Awareness of laws pertaining to search and seizures was another topic of intense training.

Hewett said the technology is a new tool in the department's

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Detailed image

Not only did the McClain County Sheriff's Department's new Viken HBI-120 handheld x-ray machine reveal a cup in a freezer, it also showed the level of liquid in the cup.

Found it!

Sgt. David Childress with the McClain County Sheriff's Department locates contraband beneath the driver's seat as he demonstrates the department's new HBI-120 handheld x-ray machine. The \$40,000 technology was awarded to the department by Viken Detection Company.

Bonus August rain

A bonus August rain netted Central Oklahoma .7" overnight and into Wednesday morning.

That brings the unofficial total for Purcell to 29.65" for the year.

In contrast, Oklahoma City has recorded 24.92". The normal year-to-date total is 22.07".

The heat dome is expected to return later this week.

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All decade team

Purcell's best gridders for the 1980s.



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Heat returns with clear skies

The cooler weather we experienced last week will disappear as we get closer to this weekend. High temperatures will return in the upper 90's, putting the heat index over 100. The skies will be clear all weekend, so it will be a good weekend to enjoy time outside before the school year starts again. The low temperatures will continue to drop into the 70's making the nights very pleasant.

Pockets of fire

A junkyard north of Lexington burned Tuesday with Purcell and Slaughterville firemen assisting Lexington firefighters who had to contend with heavy vegetation to reach the flames.

3 departments deployed for Lex fire

Controlled burn gets out of hand

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

What started out as a controlled burn on SH 77 on the northside of Lexington Tuesday turned into a much bigger deal. Firefighters from both

Slaughterville and Purcell assisted Lexington dousing a blaze at the Lexington dump. Initially, some pallets were being burned when cars, tires and batteries caught fire, according to Lexington Assistant

Fire Chief Max Punneo. Punneo said five vehicles, four piles of tires and some grass were burned in the fire that was called in at 12:10 p.m. There were no reported injuries.

Oklahoma State Fair to host Fair Food To-Go event

Oklahomans can get their fill of delicious Fair food at the upcoming Fair Food To-Go event, which will take place at the OKC Fairgrounds, August 20-23.

This event will feature nearly a dozen food vendors that regularly attend the annual Oklahoma State Fair, where they provide some of the most iconic food staples of the yearly event.

Guests can expect classics such as corndogs, funnel cakes, roasted corn, turkey legs and cinnamon rolls.

Vendors will be in front of the Bennett Event Center Thursday, August 20, from 3-8 p.m.; Friday, August 21, from noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday, August 22, from noon to 8 p.m.

and Sunday, August 23, from noon to 6 p.m.

Guests are asked to enter the grounds at the main entrance, at May Avenue and Gordon Cooper Boulevard, across from Forest Lumber. No tables or benches will be provided, and all food will be packaged in to-go containers.

Attendees of this event are asked to maintain social distance of at least six feet from others.

"Hosting this event gives us the opportunity to invite the public to enjoy one of the largest and most popular aspects of the Fair – the amazing food," said Timothy J. O'Toole, Presi-

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Free trees from the Arbor Day Foundation

Spruce up your landscape by joining the Arbor Day Foundation in August.

Everyone who joins the Arbor Day Foundation with a \$10 donation will receive 10 free Norway spruce trees or 10 white flowering dogwood trees through the Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid between October 15 and December 10, depending on the right time for planting in each member's area.

The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

"Norway spruce trees truly provide year-round beauty for any landscape," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "White flowering dogwood trees will add color and beauty to your yard throughout the year, with their showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries that attract songbirds in the winter."

New members of the Arbor Day Foundation will also re-

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New normal

Purcell High School class of 2020 graduates file onto Conger Field Friday night for graduation ceremonies with their face masks.

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Randy Harris, owner

No jury

Edwards cancels jury term

McClain County District Judge Leah Edwards has cancelled the McClain County jury term that was set to begin August 17. Judge Edwards said the cancellation was due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All potential jurors who received a summons for August 17 are authorized to disregard the summons. "The court is continually working to balance the rights of defendants to receive a speedy trial with the health and safety of the public," Judge Edwards said.

NEWS In Brief

Shoes, Supplies Giveaway at Lex FBC

Lexington's First Baptist Church will have a school supply and shoe give-away Thursday, August 6.

The event will be for Pre-K through 12th graders beginning at 6 p.m. and ending around 8 p.m., organizers report.

Washington Sheep, Goat Jackpot

The Washington Lodge 406 Sheep and Goat Jackpot will be held Saturday, August 15, at the McClain County Fairgrounds, 2101 Hardcastle Blvd., in Purcell.

The barn will open at 8 a.m. Sheep cards are due at 10 a.m. with the show at noon. Goat cards are due at 1 p.m. with the show at the conclusion of the sheep show.

For more information call

Darrell David at (405) 401-3587.

Museum News

The McClain County Museum and Historical Society will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. and by special appointment.

Patrons and visitors can reach Pam Ellis-Hobbs at 527-8698 to request a tour or genealogy research information.

Seminole Sing

The 51st Seminole Gospel Sing will be starting a three day run at 7 p.m. August 6-8.

Thursday, August 6, features Jeff and Sheri Easter, The Whisnants and Down East Boys.

Friday, August 7, features Karen Peck's New River, The Bowling Family and The Erwins.

The finale on Saturday, August 8, will feature Triumphant Quartet, the New Speer Family and The Gastineaus.

For information and tickets call (405) 382-8351.

Back-to-school outreach

11th year in a row for Landmark Church

Landmark Church in Purcell continued a tradition of reaching out to the community as school bells are just around the corner.

"For 11 years we have had a back-to-school outreach, and for the past several years we have gathered in downtown Purcell," Landmark Pastor Justin Blankenship said.

"With everything going on with COVID-19 we decided this year to do a drive-thru experience at our church," he continued.

"We worked with the Regional Food Bank to provide food and provided free back packs with school supplies.

"We look forward to being back downtown in the future but are thankful we could still do a community outreach during this time," Blankenship concluded.



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Loaded

Backpacks loaded with school supplies were just part of the goodies doled out to citizens at Landmark Church last Saturday morning. They also gave away food and gift cards.

For Oklahoma seniors, legal marijuana is a new frontier

By Wendy Weitzel
Gaylord News

Back doors, secret shops, shady exchanges, cryptic messages on bulletin boards. This is how Belinda Davis remembers the underground weed sales in Fayetteville, the Arkansas college town where she came of age in the 1960s.

For Davis, 76, even with the persistent tide of medical marijuana legalization reaching Oklahoma City, where she currently lives, cannabis has remained what she has always known it to be – illegal.

But with increasing joint pain in her hands, medical marijuana might help her avoid the more intense side effects of prescription drugs.

"I think there's a need for it because I feel that there's too much medication that's given by prescription," she said. "I don't want to lose control, but I don't like hurting either."

According to research published in the Journal of the American Medical Association earlier this year, between 2015 and 2018, the number of Americans age 65 and older who smoke or ingest marijuana increased two-fold from 2.4 percent to 4.2 percent. In 2006, only 0.4 percent of seniors reported using marijuana products.

Despite this trend, Davis said that for much of her generation it can be difficult to overcome the decades of deeply-ingrained apprehension towards pot, especially without access to crucial information.

In the past, she has relied on others to look into it for her.

Davis first became acquainted with medical marijuana when it was proposed as a potential treatment for her daughter Lisa's lupus. Before

medical marijuana was legalized in Oklahoma, she said, everything she knew on the topic came from Lisa's fervent internet research.

The family even considered moving to Canada so that Lisa could have access to the medication without breaking the law.

"I don't know how we could have afforded it or whether we could have or not. And we did go up there, and I liked it real well. And she did too," Davis said about the potential move. "She just didn't make it that far."

Following Lisa's death in 2016, Davis's elder daughter, Joanna, went on to work with the State Question 788 campaign that would eventually lead to the legalization of medical marijuana in Oklahoma two years later.

It was Joanna who recommended that her mother look into medical marijuana to treat her own conditions.

But Davis said she doesn't know how to find the answers to her questions. Neither do many of her friends. And an informational meeting at her retirement community earlier this year didn't help.

For many of them, the next obvious place to look was towards their doctors.

However, Oklahoma City based psychiatrist Lane Peyton said that many of these doctors are unwilling or unable to clear up their patients' cannabis confusion.

"If you just ask, you know, an open question to most doctors in the state, 'do you support marijuana as an alternative to prescription medication?' I imagine 90 percent of them would say no," Peyton said.

"There's a lot of siloing and territorialism in medicine. It's

not very collaborative," he added.

Until the medical field is able to openly communicate and agree on how to handle medical marijuana, patients like Davis will continue to be uninformed, according to Peyton.

Without complete knowledge of the patient's health history, certain pre-existing conditions may be overlooked in medical marijuana evaluations – rendering the cannabis ineffective or potentially dangerous.

Peyton hopes that with more time and research, doctors will take a more collaborative approach to medical marijuana prescriptions.

Until then, he said, he will be taking care to make sure that he personally recommends resources and dispensaries for his patients.

But Davis said that even when information is more easily accessible, it will be difficult

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Last day

When James (Jimmy) New retired from the City of Purcell on May 15, the COVID-19 pandemic and social distancing restrictions prevented the traditional retirement party. On July 30, New, right, finally received his retirement plaque and watch from city manager Dale Bunn. New's tenure with the city spanned more than 30 years. He was a police officer for 25 years, retiring Aug. 29, 2014 with the rank of captain. He then became a code enforcement officer for the city.



NEWS from the City of Purcell

School Begins

When school bells ring to signal the start of the 2020-2021 school year bells should also go off inside drivers' heads to drive safely.

Thousands of students will be hurrying to their respective schools most likely not paying much attention to the vehicles on crowded streets. We are reminding drivers to be careful in school zones, follow the traffic laws as well as the directions given by crossing guards. Remember to stop for children and adults at crosswalks.

Please keep our children safe.

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Fair:

dent & CEO of Oklahoma State Fair, Inc.

"It's also a way for our food vendors to generate some business in a safe and responsible setting, which we are happy to be able to help with," he said.

Event updates and general information will be released as information becomes available. To stay in-the-know, visit www.okstatefair.com, find us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter and Instagram.

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Trees:

ceive *The Tree Book*, which includes information about tree planting and care, and a subscription to *Arbor Day*, the Foundation's bimonthly publication.

To receive the free Norway spruce trees or White Dogwood trees, join online at arborday.org/august or send a \$10 membership contribution by August 31 to Ten Free Norway Spruces or Ten Free White Dogwood, Arbor Day Foundation, 211 N 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

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Court ruling causing concern

The U.S. Supreme Court's McGirt ruling has definitely thrown a monkey wrench in the Oklahoma Court system.

The High Court ruled that crimes that involve Indians on reservation land should be tried in federal court and that the state courts have no jurisdiction.

According to Oklahoma State Officials, in particular Attorney General Mike Hunter, that opens up the door for an estimated 2,000 current Oklahoma inmates to have judgments against them vacated.

One of those cases hits right here at home since attorneys have filed a brief with the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals to vacate the murder conviction of Shaun M. Bosse who has been convicted of murdering three Dibble residents in July 2010.

Bosse is currently on death row for the murders.

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Channel Four weatherman

Editor's Notebook



John D. Montgomery

Mike Morgan and I had the same flight to Utah several years ago.

While we were waiting on our flight to be called all Mr. Morgan did was study a map of Oklahoma.

Apparently all that studying has not paid off.

Night after night we watch Channel 4 and during his weather segment he talks about the metro area that includes places like Kingfisher, Okarche

and Watonga. *Watonga?*

Yet he never mentions places like Blanchard, El Reno or Purcell.

Maybe Mr. Morgan could get on Mapquest and figure out where the metro part of the state is.

In case he hasn't figured it out, Shawnee is way closer to Oklahoma City than Watonga.

For the record, Watonga is 67.4 miles west of Oklahoma City or 1 hour and six minutes via automobile.

Shawnee, for instance, is 44 minutes away and only 38.5 miles.

Purcell is 38 minutes away from the City and only 36.3 miles.

Okarche is 39.6 miles away. That's still within the range while Kingfisher is a stretch at 55 miles and 47.8 minutes away from the City.

Yet those are the towns, along with Watonga, on the weather map day after day.

A little shop of horrors?

Beware the gift of unsolicited seeds from China

Remember Audrey II? I'm sure **The Purcell Register's** film critic, David Stull, could fill you in.

Or just google "Little Shop of Horrors."

That's what I did when folks around the world started receiving surprise packets from China which supposedly contained jewelry the recipient hadn't ordered, but instead were filled with unidentified seeds.

Across the land the warnings sounded as government horticulturists and agriculture officials pleaded with the public to destroy the seeds.

Presumably before those seeds could take root, destroying native plants and throwing our entire ecosystem into the tilt position.

Whatever you do, don't you dare plant a single one, was the cry heard round the United States and in other countries.

Well, it appears a woman in Kentucky did plant the seeds, thinking they were sent by someone in her gift-giving group on social media.

Realizing her mistake, the woman contacted the state department of agriculture and

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was told to destroy the plant by fire or double bag it and put it in the trash.

I was a little surprised that no botanist attempted to identify it first.

Granted what sprouted in the flower pot on her porch didn't look especially remarkable or dangerous.

But one never knows. Especially when tinkering with the cardinal rule of gardeners everywhere — a weed is a plant out of place.

Think kudzu. That plant's introduction in the U.S. was a good idea gone wrong.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Serving with giants

Congressman Tom Cole

In the long history of our great Republic, neither Congress nor those who serve there have ever been held in high regard. And, if polling is to be believed, the institution and its members have never been more unpopular than they are today.

Yet history also tells us that some of the greatest figures in American history have served in the U.S. House of Representatives. In fact, 19 American presidents have served in the People's House alone — including James Madison, John Quincy Adams and Abraham Lincoln.

More recently, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Gerald Ford and George H. W. Bush also served in the House before becoming presidents.

But the legacy of notable

members of the House extends beyond future presidents. Indeed, throughout my time thus far in Congress, I have had the great honor of serving with some of these truly great Americans.

Sadly, we lost two of them in recent months — the renowned American warrior Sam Johnson in May and the Civil Rights icon John Lewis in July. Before either one came to Congress, they were both famous patriots. And each left a mark on the House and the country they both served with such distinction.

Sam Johnson was a Texas tough Air Force fighter pilot who served in combat in both the Korean and Vietnam wars. A highly decorated two-time Silver Star recipient, Sam was a legend among Vietnam POWs

for his courage, tenacity and defiance in the face of the enemy.

He exhibited bravery and resilience each and every day in his almost seven years of captivity. Whether in uniform or in the halls of Congress, Sam always put the security and freedom of the American people above every other consideration.

He served 29 years in the Air Force, nearly seven years in the Texas legislature and 27 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

At Sam's recommendation, I was appointed by former Speaker John Boehner to serve on the Smithsonian Board of Regents. As we served together on this special panel, we be-

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Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



Things just keep on changing for the movie industry. I can't help but wonder how different the business might look like after this pandemic is finally over.

Last Tuesday, after months of feuding, which started with the at-home release of "Trolls World Tour," Universal Pictures and AMC Theatres came to a surprising agreement.

Together the two companies announced that Universal would now have the option to debut movies on video-on-demand after showing in AMC locations for only 17 days.

Under this agreement, AMC could earn as much as 10% of the revenue from any film that Universal puts on premium video-on-demand. Premium video-on-demand means a minimum of \$19.99 for a rental. In return, Universal can place any film it distributes on video-on-demand at their own discretion after only 17 days on AMC screens.

It's a potentially game changing move. One that Cineworld, the parent company of Regal, doesn't seem keen on adopting according to the company's CEO, Mooky Greidinger.

"We do not see any business sense in this model," Greidinger said in a statement, adding, "At Cineworld/Regal, we are not changing our policy with regards to showing only movies that respect the theatrical window."

I can't say I blame Regal for taking such a hard stance against the move. While this deal between AMC and Universal will certainly be beneficial to a fair amount of consumers, I can't help but feel that it's flat out terrible for the future

of movie theaters.

It seems like one more step in the direction of theatrical releases becoming a thing of the past. And that thought just flat out bums me out.

Anyway, I guess I should probably talk about some movies, right?

This time around I watched a film about a young Catholic teenage girl who discovers her sexuality, and all the shame that comes with it. Plus a biopic about one of the most influential female scientists of the modern age, Madame Curie.

Let's get to the reviews.

First up is "Yes, God, Yes."

Growing up in the Midwest in the early 2000s, sixteen-year-old Alice

(Natalia Dyer) has always been a good Catholic. But when an innocent AOL chat turns racy, she discovers self-stimulation and is overwhelmed with guilt.

Seeking redemption, she attends a mysterious religious retreat to try and suppress her urges, but it isn't easy. Alice's sense of shame is spiraling when she uncovers a surprising truth about the retreat's most devout.

Well isn't this gonna be a fun one to review.

How exactly do you write about a movie whose main subject matter is teenage sexuality, when your article is being

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Your Views

MLB memories

John D.:

Your article in last week's paper on Major League Baseball was very interesting.

Marilyn and I were living in Dewey, OK back in 1961. The ATSF Railroad had a train that ran between Tulsa and Kansas City. Living near Bartlesville, we would catch the train there at 8:15 a.m., arrive in Kansas City and catch a cab out to the stadium.

We would see a game and be back at the train station in time to be back in Bartlesville by 9:15 p.m.

On one trip we got to see the Yankees play Kansas City. I remember visiting with Yogi Berra near the Yankee bullpen as he was hurt and did not play. That was the year Mantle and Maris hit all the home runs.

Another trip that year we got to see Kansas City play the Boston Red Sox. Of course the main attraction was Boston's Ted Williams. He was the last player to hit over .400 in one season. He actually hit .406 in 1941, playing left field for the Red Sox.

Sincerely,
Joe Ellis

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Cole:

came fast friends.

I remember once, when I told him that the uncle after whom I am named did the Bataan Death March and spent over three years in Japanese prison camps, he exclaimed, "Three years as a Japanese POW! Now that's tough!" He said it as if his own ordeal was nothing in comparison. That was Sam — always humble and self-deprecating.

Just as Sam Johnson fought abroad to keep America safe and free, John Lewis fought at home to make it better, freer and more inclusive. He repeatedly risked life and limb during the Civil Rights movement to ensure that America fulfilled its promise of freedom, justice and equality before the law to all its citizens regardless of race, ethnicity, gender or gender identity.

In his career as a Civil Rights leader, John Lewis was arrested for peaceful protests more than 40 times. He spoke with Martin Luther King at the famous March on Washington in 1963.

John was badly beaten on numerous occasions, most famously at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., on "Bloody Sunday" in 1965. John was elected 17 times to Congress, where he was revered on both sides of the aisle as the "conscience of the House."

John reached out and was kind to everyone. When I was first elected to Congress, I remember being consigned to 501 Cannon House Office Building. While I was just grateful to have an office and the great privilege of serving my constituents, the fifth floor of Cannon is widely considered the least desirable office space in the House.

One day, much to my surprise, I was told John Lewis was in the front room and wished to

speaking with me. I immediately brought him into my office, told him it was an honor to have him there and asked what I could do for him.

John said, "I always stop by this office to welcome the new representative at the beginning of each Congress because it was my first office, too." Then he smiled and added, "And don't worry, Congressman. You won't be here long." We both burst out laughing. That was John — always thoughtful, kind and funny.

While Sam and John served on the same committee, the House Committee on Ways and Means, and were universally liked and admired, they seldom agreed with one another on the issues.

Sam was a staunch conservative Republican. John was a passionate liberal Democrat. Yet each man was renowned for his gentle nature, civil demeanor, collegial and courteous style and sheer human decency. And when either Sam or John rose on the floor to speak, the House listened with deep respect.

Both had a moral authority and clarity that few members could match, and all members admired. Moreover, each loved the House — its traditions, its rough and tumble egalitarian style, its reputation as a crucible for debate and the free exchange of ideas and its role as the legislative engine for progress for the American Republic.

I deeply mourn the loss of my friends Sam and John. Each made America an even greater country. Each set standards we should all strive to emulate. Each revered the U.S. House of Representatives. And each will be missed by the Congress and the country that both served so well.

Chickasaw Nation announces general election results

Chickasaw Nation Election Secretary Rita Loder announced results of the July 28, 2020 general election.

Pickens District Seat 2 incumbent legislator Connie Barker of Marietta received 1,913 votes to defeat challenger Michael T. Watson of Ardmore who received 479 votes.

Pontotoc District Seat 4 will be filled by Karen Goodnight of Goldsby as she was unchallenged for the seat.

Pontotoc District Seat 3 will be filled by J. Lisa Impson of

Ada as she was unchallenged.

Tishomingo District Seat 3 will be filled by Steven Woods of Davis as he was unchallenged for the office.

Incumbent Supreme Court Justice Cheri L. Bellefeuille-Gordon of Sulphur was unchallenged and will retain Seat 3 on the court.

Elected officials will take the oath of office Thursday, Oct. 1, 2020.

For more information, contact Ms. Loder at (580) 310-6475 or 888-661-0137.

Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello again friends. It is hard to believe that school is about to start up again. Seems like we just had graduation. Oh yeah, we did! Anyway, here's hoping our local students, teachers and administrations have a safe and productive return to school.

At least we are having good weather in which to tackle all our activities.

I hope you all are enjoying the summer menu we are preparing. There are some things that never change (beans), but I think our nutritionists are doing a great job mixing some lighter meals with favorites.

Menu for August 10-14:

Monday — Barbecue ribette on a bun, hominy casserole, three bean salad, cook's choice cake.

Tuesday — Egg and sausage bake, hash browns, tomato juice, biscuit and gravy, double orange gelatin.

Wednesday — Chicken salad, fruit cup, pickled beets, crackers or sliced bread, lemon bars.

Thursday — Ham and beans with sliced onion, oven fried potatoes, spinach, cornbread, fruit crisp.

Friday — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll or sliced bread, pudding swirl. Milk is available with every meal.

As always, meal reservations are required to ensure that there is a lunch available for you. Please don't assume that we already know if you plan to pick up a meal. You may call the kitchen

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Dave:

printed in a family friendly publication? The answer is euphemisms my friends. Lots and lots of euphemisms.

Actually, I lied. This film isn't strictly about young people discovering their own natural urges. It's more about one girl trying to understand her desires while growing up in a very rigid Christian setting.

And as someone who was practically raised at church, this movie feels very true to life.

Even in the best of circumstances, being a teenager can be a very confusing time in general. Add in the shame and fear that can come with a strict religious upbringing, and sometimes you have a full-on emotional wreck on your hands.

It can be so terrifying as a young person, feeling all these strange new emotions and odd urges, and then going to church and being told all those new feelings are sinful and succumbing to them will lead you straight to hell.

It's also very isolating. No one wants to admit to being tempted by something sinful. So you bury those feelings deep within you.

After all, everyone else around you seems to be immune to such base desires. Why can't you be as good of a Christian as they are?

Of course, as you get older, you eventually learn that everyone is human.

Just about everyone has felt the same desires as you have, and many of them have even succumbed to such passions.

Your peers have. Your teachers have. Your parents for sure have. You probably wouldn't be here otherwise.

Even your pastor, priest, or youth pastor probably has at some point in their life, regardless of what they currently preach.

This right here is basically the message of the entire movie. It's something I wish I was able to take in as a teenager. It may have helped with the enormous amount of guilt I shouldered as a young Christian.

Alice's character is about as relatable as it gets for me. Male, female, Protestant, Catholic, it's all very similar being a teenager growing up in a church setting.

Heck, I would have been about Alice's age the year this movie is set. Perhaps just a few years younger based on the size of cell phones and the prevalence of AOL chat rooms.

It's so easy to put myself in her shoes, even though I wasn't raised Catholic, nor did I attend a private Catholic school.

Though to be clear, this film isn't strictly a serious drama about a young woman discovering her own sexuality.

There's a fair amount of comedy here as well. And to be truthful, it is very much at the expense of Alice's devout classmates and teachers.

I imagine that fact might make this movie a nonstarter for some. And fair enough. If you're a Christian and don't enjoy seeing any aspect of your religion criticized, this isn't gonna be the film for you.

Personally though, I found it very cathartic.

The humor mostly comes from everyone's awkwardness and all their misunderstandings surrounding the subject of sex. Something I certainly had a fair share of at that age.

Yet the film saves a majority of its outright ridicule for the hypocrites. Those who adamantly preach one thing, but do the opposite themselves. I believe even Jesus spoke against people like that, so it seems this movie is in good company.

If I had one slight complaint about the film it would be that the dialogue for the church going kids does kind of make them feel like they're all young Christian caricatures.

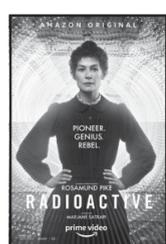
But honestly the way these teenagers act is stereotypical for a reason. They may have cranked up the uncomfortable-ness and holier-than-thou attitude a bit for comedy purposes, but not by much.

Overall, I liked this movie quite a bit.

It's short and sweet, only 78 minutes long, so the film doesn't have time to mince words. The message here is very clear, and I think it's a relevant one to anyone who grew up strictly religious.

At the very least I can say it definitely hit home for me.

"Yes, God, Yes" is rated R and is available to rent on video-on-demand for \$6.99.



The other movie this week is "Radioactive." From the 1870s through our 21st century, this film tells the story of pioneering scientist Marie Curie (Rosamund Pike) including her extraordinary life, enduring legacies, passionate partnerships, shining scientific breakthroughs, and the darker consequences that followed.

Man, I wish I could have liked this movie.

I'm fully behind the idea that lives and achievements of scholars and scientists should be examined and even celebrated on the big screen.

But this film is just a mess. I suppose the movie opens reasonably well.

It starts at the end, with Madame Curie being rushed to the hospital during the final moments of her life.

In these fleeting seconds, Marie begins drifting off, her younger years flashing before her eyes to the moment when she meets her future husband Pierre Curie. This is where our story really begins.

Of course, this being a movie, there needs to be some kind of conflict. An obstacle for our main character to overcome.

At first, this is Marie struggling to be taken seriously as a scientist. Naturally, this is established with an overused movie cliché.

Marie goes to the stuffy boardroom where the stuffy old professors hang out, to complain about having her equipment moved around. In turn, the stuffy head professor in turn decides to kick her out of his lab, with him of course scoffing at her.

But naturally, in the end, he'll be forced to admit that he failed to recognize the brilliance of the person who stood before him.

This trope is used in basically every film featuring a groundbreaking scientist or explorer. Frankly, I'm sick of it at this point. But this is the least of the

film's issues, so I'll move on.

Much of the movie's conflict centers around Marie and Pierre, their relationship, both personal and professional, and Marie's struggle to gain acknowledgement for her own accomplishments.

As you'd probably expect, a good amount of this drama is at least somewhat exaggerated for storytelling purposes.

After all, this is a biopic, not a documentary. While a biographical film should generally stay faithful to the spirit of whoever it's portraying, no one expects a narrative like this to be 100 percent accurate.

But there's just some creative leaps in storytelling that I find indefensible.

Right smack dab in the middle of the film, there's this prolonged fight between Marie and Pierre over being awarded a Nobel Prize for their discoveries in radioactivity.

Apparently they only wanted to award him, and he went to Stockholm without her to accept the prize and give a poignant speech.

Because of this, the couple ends up having a long drawn out argument where she's upset at her husband for stealing her glory.

My issue with this? Well, it didn't happen that way.

Yes, at first the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences only planned on awarding Pierre, but after a complaint by Pierre, Marie's name was added to the nomination.

Pierre didn't go alone though. In fact, neither of them wanted to go because they were too busy and too sick from all the radiation poisoning.

Eventually they both, yes both, made the trip to Stockholm in 1905 to receive the award, as it was required to actually accept the prize, and that was that. The whole thing hardly seemed like a point of contention for the couple.

Yet here it is. The central drama for the film. This argument that likely never happened ends up hanging over Marie's head and informs her character for the rest of the movie.

Honestly, if this couple drama had fit the narrative better, I probably wouldn't have minded its inclusion. But it seemed so out of place to me. I actually felt compelled to look up the history myself just to see what really happened.

There's also this very odd subplot about Marie having an irrational fear of hospitals due to her mother dying in one.

As far as I can tell, this aspect of Marie's life is also completely made up. It doesn't do much to develop her character in the film, so I'm kind of baffled why it was shoved in the movie in the first place.

But the oddest thing of all about this movie is that the filmmakers constantly try to shoehorn in scenes to attempt

to contextualize Marie Curie's legacy.

These moments abruptly cut from Marie's life to some time in the future. Times where her discoveries had a profound impact on history.

These scenes include a child receiving radiotherapy to treat his cancer, the development of the Manhattan Project, the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the infamous disaster at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant.

I don't necessarily dislike the idea of including moments like these in this film. I only wish the filmmakers hadn't just inserted them in the narrative seemingly at random.

The only time where one of these flash forwards feels remotely natural is during Pierre Curie's speech accepting the Nobel Prize, as his lecture is fairly poignant when paired with the destruction of Hiroshima. Even then, it feels jarring though.

All the other flash forwards are so much worse. The connection these scenes have to the main narrative is flimsy at best, and every single one of them grind the story to a screeching halt.

If the filmmakers couldn't figure out how to insert these future moments naturally, they shouldn't have included them at all.

They don't inform the narrative or the characters' actions in any way. It just feels like a remedial course in some of the things radiation is responsible for. As if the filmmakers thought everyone in the audience was too stupid to know some of the most pivotal moments in modern history.

Though to be fair, this film probably isn't as bad as my complaints are making it out to be. The performances are fine overall, even if Rosamund Pike does feel a little robotic as Marie Curie at times.

Heck, they even throw in a surprise Anya Taylor-Joy towards the end of the film. She plays Marie's adult daughter, Irene. That was a pleasant surprise, even if she only had a handful of scenes.

I suppose this movie might work as an okay jumping off point to learn more about Marie Curie. Only as a place to start though.

Even then, it's a hard film to recommend.

The movie is just so frustrating to watch. It could have been better. It really should have been. But it just wasn't.

It wants to show so much, yet it does so in such a forced, often narrative derailing way, it ends up undermining the story as a whole.

Plain and simple, Madame Curie deserves better than this hodgepodge of a film.

"Radioactive" is rated PG-13 and is available to stream on Amazon Prime.

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Society



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to my niece, Rachael Evans of Salem, Mass. Rachael celebrates her birthday Saturday, August 8.

Happy birthday to **The Register's** own Cathy Hanselman. Cathy celebrates her birthday Saturday, August 8.

Another happy birthday to **The Register's** own Wyatt Steiner.

Wyatt celebrates his birthday Saturday, August 8.

Happy 57th anniversary to Gary and Earla Tate.

They celebrated their anniversary Monday, August 3.

Happy 56th anniversary to Perry and Glenda Nemecek.

Happy birthdays also go out to Helen Barnett, Jenna Dunbar, Josh Keen, Debbie Rummage, Patsy Atterberry, Nelda Matthews, Kyle Perigo, Alex Ewing, Eli Ewing, Andrea Smith, Emma Rolin, Lora Stanton, Thomas Belfiore, Debbie Clagg, Raul Trejo, Francisco Perez, Julia Purus, Christin Warren, Sheila Baker, Misty McKiddy, Maria Aguinaga, Kay Collett, Jim Duggins, Missy Burrough and Sarah Murrieta.

School is starting next week in the Heart of Oklahoma.

Crosswalks and neighborhood streets will be filled with children walking and bicycling to school.

The message is simple: Mortarists - Put down the phone, stay alert and watch out for these precious, vulnerable children.

Join the Purcell Public Li-

brary on its Facebook page www.facebook.com/pioneerlibrarysystem on Thursday, August 6, from 10-10:20 a.m. for a story time full of stories, songs and fun!

The Purcell Public Library is hosting two Virtual Summer Nights Concerts this month.

The concerts will include Shelly Phelps on Friday, August 7, from 8-9 p.m. and Hosty on Friday, August 14, from 8-9 p.m.

Join the Purcell Public Library on its Facebook page www.facebook.com/pioneerlibrarysystem for two nights of great music!

Need an easy crock pot recipe? This easy beef taco casserole recipe is amazing!

Crock Pot Mexican Taco Casserole

1 pound ground turkey or ground beef
1/2 onion chopped
1 cup corn
1 can black beans (drained)
1 can diced tomatoes with green chilis (aka rotel)
1/2 package Taco seasoning
garlic salt to taste
2 cups cooked rice
8 oz. shredded cheddar cheese

First brown your ground turkey or ground beef. Add in chopped onions, taco seasoning, tomatoes, beans and corn. Stir to combine and set aside.

Spray the inside of your crock pot casserole dish with non-stick cooking spray.

Spread the cooked rice in the bottom of the crock pot. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Spoon the meat mixture over the rice. Top with cheddar cheese.

Place the lid on top and cook on high for 2-3 hours.



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Social distancing

The Purcell Class of 2020 practiced social distancing while prepping for graduation at practice last Friday morning at Conger Field.

OSU EXTENSION News



Carpenter bee control

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

People who complain about bumblebees flying about under the eaves of their homes are probably being annoyed by carpenter bees. Bumblebees are large social bees 1/2 to 1 inch long, with black and yellow or, rarely, black and orange body markings.

Their nests are underground, and they spend most of their time traveling between the nest and the flowers from which they obtain food.

Carpenter bees resemble bumblebees in both size and appearance but are not social insects. They construct their nests in trees or in frame buildings. Most of the top of the abdomen of carpenter bees is without hairs and is shiny black in color.

By contrast, the abdomen of bumblebees is fully clothed with hairs, many of them yellow in color. If you see a number of large bees hovering near the eaves of the house or drilling in wood, you have carpenter bees.

The male bee is unable to sting. It is the male carpenter bee, which is most often noticed. They hover in the vicinity of the nest and will dart after any other flying insect that ventures into their territory.

A common behavior of the

males is to approach people if they move quickly or wave a hand in the air. The males may even hover a short distance from people causing unnecessary panic. The female, however, is capable of stinging but seldom does. She must be extremely provoked (i.e. handled) before she will sting.

Economic Importance

While the damage to wood from the drilling activities of a single bee is slight, the subsequent year's broods will expand the tunnel through branching activities and may cause considerable structural damage.

Carpenter bees do not eat wood. They excavate the tunnels for shelter and as chambers in which to rear their young. They usually attack unpainted objects such as doors, windowsills, roof eaves, shingles, railings, telephone poles, and sometimes wooden lawn furniture.

A carpenter bee begins her nest by drilling a nearly perfectly round entrance hole (about 1/2 inch diameter) into the wood. This hole is usually against the grain of the wood.

When the tunnel is about one inch deep, the bee turns at right angles to the initial hole and tunnels with the grain of the wood. Bees prefer to attack wood that is greater than two inches thick.

Life Cycle

Young adult male and female bees hibernate in the tunnels during the winter. They mate in the spring and set about to clean out and enlarge the old tunnels or to excavate new ones as brood chambers for their young. Each chamber is provisioned with a portion of "bee bread," a mixture of pollen and regurgitated nectar, which serves as food for the larvae.

An egg is deposited on the food supply and each chamber is sealed off. There are typically six to eight chambers created by the female. The larvae that hatch from the eggs complete

their development and pupate. Newly developed adult carpenter bees emerge in August, feed on nectar and return to the tunnels to over-winter.

Management

Locate the wood in which the bees are active and apply an insecticidal dust directly into nest openings. This is best accomplished by using a duster that will puff the dust up into the tunnel and coat the sides.

To avoid possible stings, treat the area at night. Use a flashlight, over which a piece of red

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Births

Weaver



Callahan Jackson Weaver

Mackinsey Leigh and Jack Hunter Weaver of Norman announce the birth of their son, Callahan Jackson Weaver, July 1, 2020.

Callahan Jackson weighed seven pounds four ounces and measured 21.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are Sheila and Greg Hitchcock of Purcell and Scott and Bridget Weaver of Noble.

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Dousing hot spots

Two firefighters stand on smouldering rubble as they extinguish hot spots in a junk yard fire north of Lexington on Tuesday.

Support native bees and enjoy the many benefits

By Melinda Myers

Pollinators are responsible for about 75 percent of the food we eat. The European honeybee is the most well known but our native bees are also critically important.

We can help our native bees and gardens by reducing or eliminating the use of pesticides and providing shelter as well as food and water.

About 70 percent of our native bees are ground nesting. Reduce the risk of conflicts with ground nesting bees. Create an inviting habitat away from prime gardening areas. Leave warm south facing spaces open for bees to establish their in-ground nests.

Wood and cavity nesting bees, like the leaf cutter bee, make up about 30 percent of our native bee population. Others nest in hollow plant stems so leave these, their homes, stand for winter.

Bumblebees nest in abandoned animal burrows, tree cavities, grassy areas, or under fallen leaves. A colony usually contains a few hundred bees. All members of the colony die in fall except the fertilized queens. The queens look for new homes the following spring.

Support our native bees by planting a variety of bee attracting flowers. The plants provide food and shelter and help attract the native bees to your landscape and bee houses.

Include plants with different colors and shaped flowers. Grow lots of purple, blue, white, and yellow flowers that are favored by bees. Plant flowers in mass.

You will enjoy the display, the garden will require less

maintenance, and you will get the attention of the bees you are trying to attract. Plus, bees use less energy when they can gather lots of food from a smaller area.

Make sure you have something in bloom throughout the growing season. Spring bulbs, wildflowers and perennials provide essential food that is often in limited supply early in the season. Fall flowering plants provide needed energy supplies as the bees and other pollinators prepare for winter.

Bigger flowers are not always better. Double flowers may be showy, but they have less nectar and pollen. The multiple layers of petals hinder access to what nectar and pollen they contain.

Grow some herbs in the garden and containers for you and the bees. Let some go to flower and watch for visiting bees on thyme, borage, oregano, and other herb flowers.

Grow native plants whenever possible. They are a richer source of nectar and pollen than cultivated plants. Native bees and other beneficial insects have evolved with these plants, providing a mutual benefit.

Leave leaf litter in place and healthy perennials including grasses stand for winter. These provide homes for some bees and other beneficial insects. Wait as long as possible in spring so you don't interrupt their hibernation.

Increase living quarters by making your own native mason bee houses. Just be sure you provide a properly designed, clean home with needed winter protection. Do your homework first to make sure you are not harming the native bees you are trying to support.

The easiest method uses a

bundle of hollow sticks such as bamboo, reeds, or sumac. Cut them into short segments and remove three to five inches of pith with wire or a drill. Consider painting the front to make an inviting entrance for the bees. Bundle the stems together with wire or place in a bucket or can.

Or create a solitary bee house from a block of untreated wood. Drill holes into, but not through a block of untreated wood. The holes should be three to five inches deep and about 5/16 of an inch in diameter for mason bees.

Nesting tubes inserted into the holes makes for easier cleaning and storage that prevents debris and disease from building up one season to the next.

Mount the bee house on the southeast side of a post, fence or building. Make sure to provide a nearby mud puddle the bees will use to seal off the individual development chambers in the holes.

Creating a bee friendly landscape not only increases your garden's productivity but also the number of songbirds and beneficial insects that visit your garden. That means fewer garden pests and a more beautiful garden for you to enjoy all season long.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated "Melinda's Garden Moment" TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

OSU EXTENSION News

Cleveland County 4-H awards program and online auction

Ruth Allard
4-H Youth Development Educator

As you know summer means warmer weather, but it also means the Cleveland County 4-H Banquet is approaching. This year's banquet will look a little different.

The video for the awards program will premier Saturday, August 8, at 5:30 p.m. on the Cleveland County 4-H Facebook page.

This awards program helps to recognize the many great things that our 4-H members have accomplished in 2019-2020.

This event is also important because it helps the Cleveland County 4-H Foundation raise money to help fund 4-H programming for the next program year.

There will be an online auction via Cleveland County 4-H Facebook page. The auction will open August 8 after the awards program and close August 14 at 6 p.m.

Bidders will comment on the photo of the item they want to bid on with their name, phone number or email, and their bid. If someone would like to view and bid on items in person they can come by the OSU Extension office at 601 E. Robinson St. in Norman.

After the auction, items can be picked up at the OSU Extension office or shipped to buyers outside of the county, and payment can be submitted via Venmo, PayPal or by submitting a check to the Extension office.

The Cleveland County 4-H

Foundation helps youth offset the cost of educational trips, workshops, and competitions. They also help provide funding for yearly programming and supplies.

We would greatly appreciate your consideration of a tax deductible donation 501 (c) (3) 731018597 on behalf of the Cleveland County 4-H Foundation. Any amount helps, and auction items are welcome. If you have any questions or would like more information or to make a donation please call Ruth Allard or Kristina Reed at 21-4774.

For more information about 4-H or youth programming opportunities please contact the Cleveland County 4-H and Youth Development Educator Ruth Allard at ruth.allard@okstate.edu.

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Frontier:

for people like her to overcome their own anxieties and stigmas surrounding cannabis to get the answers they need.

"You don't like to go in a place, even at almost 77 years old, and admit 'Hey, I don't know flippety flip about this' and you don't want to spend your money for something that you don't know about and you don't want to go home by yourself and take it and wonder if you're gonna live or not," she said.

"But yet still, down deep, we want to feel better."

Gaylord News is a reporting project of the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma.

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Seniors:

in Purcell at 527-9462 or let us know when you pick up your lunch that you want one for the next day.

There is still no timetable for the reopening of the Delta Nutrition sites, including Wayne and Purcell. As soon as a plan is in place to reopen while keeping everyone safe, I will pass it on.

The senior garage sale is open every Thursday and Friday for your convenience. Please wear a face mask to ensure everyone's safety. We appreciate every donation to the garage sale, but ask that you call Hester at 990-1840 if you want to bring your items after 2 p.m. or on the weekend.

If you have any questions about the senior meal program, or any of our policies and procedures, call the Purcell center at 527-9462 or the Wayne center at 449-3079 and ask for John.

We appreciate your support local senior citizens of the area.

No. 412-August 6-1 Time
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
ESTATE OF JAY L. GLENN, deceased;

UNKNOWN SPOUSE, if any, of JAY L. GLENN;

UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, LEGATEES, and DEVISEES OF JAY L. GLENN, deceased;

UNKNOWN TRUSTEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE JAY L. GLENN LIVING TRUST, DATED 19th DAY OF APRIL, 2018;

AMELIA B. GLENN, as mother of VICTOR GLENN, a minor child;

AMELIA B. GLENN, as mother of MARTIN GLENN, a minor child;

MICHAEL WADE VICKERS, individually and as Successor Trustee of the JAY GLENN LIVING TRUST, dated April 19th, 2018;

BRIAN EDWARD FRANKLIN, individually and as Successor Trustee of the JAY GLENN LIVING TRUST, dated April 19th, 2018; and

UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, if any, of 17487 Blanton View Avenue, Purcell, OK 73080;

Defendants.

Case No. CJ-2019-112
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
CONFIRMATION OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

TO: Defendants:
Estate of Jay L. Glenn, Unknown Heirs, Successors, Legatees, And Devisees of Jay L. Glenn, Unknown Trustees and Beneficiaries of the Jay L. Glenn Living Trust, Dated 19th Day of April, 2018, and Unknown Spouse, if any, of Jay L. Glenn

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The following described real property situated in McClain County, state of Oklahoma, to wit:

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Hearing on said Motion to Confirm Sheriff's Sale will be heard before the Honorable Leah Edwards, in the McClain County Courthouse, on 09/02/2020 at 9:00 A.M. You must appear and present any objections to the sale proceedings or the Motion to Confirm Sale will be sustained and sale confirmed.

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The Purcell Register

Obituaries

Florreta Doris Long

Florreta Doris Long died July 31, 2020 in Wilburton, Oklahoma, at the age of 88 years 1 month 3 days. Funeral Services were held Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at Wadley's Funeral Chapel.

Interment followed at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Florreta was born June 28, 1932 in Purcell, Oklahoma, to Bill and Lucille (Williams) Wade. She was raised and attended school in Dibble/Purcell area.

On March 14, 1951, she married Marshall "Jay" Long in Purcell, Oklahoma, where they made their home. Florreta worked as an in-home caregiver for the elderly. She enjoyed fishing and playing bingo. Florreta loved spending time with her family.

Florreta was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Lucille Wade; her husband of 59 years, Jay Long; her brother, Nelson Wade; her sister-in-law, Rita Wade; her brother-in-law, Bob Hardcastle; her granddaughter, Stephanie Long; her great-grandson, Gavin Long; and her infant brother.

Survivors include her sons, Jack Long and wife, Nancy, Harold Long and wife, Kimm, and Terry Long and wife, Lyndell; daughter, Teresa Beller and husband, Toby; grand-children, Mike and wife, Lori, Nick and wife, Erica, Dakota and wife, Karina, Rowdy, Rusty, Chance and wife, Ashley, Scott, T.J., Stormie, Chandra, Britannia and husband, James, Angie and husband, Mike, Samantha and husband, Pablo, and Mandy; great-grandchildren, Austin and wife, Taylor, Ethan, Marshall, Jackson, Logan, Mason, Avery, Isaac, Ryker, Dom, Boston, Landon, Dawson, Taizen, Kobe, Autumn, Brailyn, Rhea, Kaleigh, Teagan and Taylen; great-great grandchildren, Asher and Bella; sisters, Patsy Anderson and husband, Kenny, and Dorene Hardcastle; and many other relatives and friends.

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Bee:

cellophane has been taped. The bees cannot see the red light, but you should be able to see the openings.

If you must treat during the daytime, use a pyrethrum spray or wasp and hornet spray to knock down any bees flying about. It is advisable to wear protective clothing, gloves, goggles and a respirator or dust mask because the insecticidal dust will frequently become airborne and may drop down onto you as you dust the tunnel.

Launder any contaminated clothing immediately (do not mix with other household laundry items) and take a shower to remove any insecticidal dust. Because of the obvious

risks associated with treating carpenter bee holes in eaves or soffits, many homeowners will contract with a licensed pest control company to provide this service.

Do not plug the holes immediately! The bees should be able to pass freely through the nest entrance where they will contact the dust and distribute it inside the tunnels.

Also, any new matured bees will emerge through the openings and contact the dust placed there. It is a good idea to treat in the spring, when bees are first observed, again in mid-summer to kill any bees which may not have acquired a sufficient treatment when they emerged,

and a third time in early fall to contact any over-wintering bees occupying the tunnels.

In the fall, the holes should be filled with wood putty or wooden dowels and the entire wood surface painted or varnished. Stained wood is not usually protected from attack.

Warning

Pesticides are poisonous. Read and follow directions and safety precautions on labels. Handle carefully and store in original labeled containers out of the reach of children, pets, and livestock.

Dispose of empty containers right away, in a safe manner and place. Do not contaminate forage, streams, or ponds.

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Deloris Mitchell

Graveside services for Deloris Mitchell, 88, of Purcell were held Wednesday, August 5, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Mitchell passed away Saturday, August 1, 2020.

Deloris Adelia Cardinal was born October 9, 1931 in Purcell, Okla., the oldest of three children born to Leo and Jewel Cardinal. Like many in that time, the Cardinal family moved to California following work. Deloris was primarily raised there, graduating from high school in Santa Paula,

Calif., in 1949.

Later that same year, on November 29, 1949, Deloris married her childhood sweetheart, VD Mitchell. VD was a highly decorated Marine, who served tours all over the world. When in the States, he called Camp Pendleton home, and always considered himself a West Coast Military man.

For a time, they lived in Cardiff and Manteca where they raised their son, David. Deloris worked as a librarian for many years. She served at Golden West School District in California and at Purcell Middle School for a time, and also for the Pioneer Library System.

Her greatest joy however was being a homemaker. She cherished her family and was never happier than when she became a grandma. She had a servant's heart, and volunteered many years for the Red Cross and Women's Circle.

She loved arranging flowers, and could make anything with her hands. She was an excellent seamstress, enjoyed knitting and crocheting, embroidery and working crossword puzzles. She was a woman of great faith and a member of the First Christian Church in Purcell. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her husband, VD Mitchell and siblings, Leo Cardinal Jr. and Carmen Bishop.

Deloris is survived by her son, David Mitchell and wife, Melba, of Purcell; grandchildren, Elizabeth Mitchell and fiancé, Robert Watts, of Fox, Arkansas, and Christopher Mitchell of Purcell; great-grandchildren, Eli, Dakota, Alyssa, Kaytlin, Andrew and Keagan, and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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Sandi Richardson

A Celebration of the Life of Sandi Richardson, 70, of Purcell was held Wednesday, August 5, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Richardson passed away on Friday, July 31, 2020, surrounded by her husband and daughters.

Sandra Fay Miller was born on July 31, 1950 in Norman, Oklahoma, to J.C. Miller and Juanita Peltier. She attended Rose Hill School and later Lexington Schools.

Sandi owned and operated Sweet Temptations Sno-ball stand in Pauls Valley for many years. Her greatest joy was her family. She was a proud mother and grandmother.

Sandi was a woman of great faith. Sandi was a longtime and faithful member of the New Hope Southern Baptist Church in Purcell. Sandi was a talented artist and was an avid crafter. She enjoyed attending painting classes at the Mid-America Technology Center, and shared her many talents with her family and friends.

Sandi had a beautiful voice and recorded several CD's, and she specifically loved singing bluegrass. Sandi loved camping in the summer time with her husband, Jerry. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be dearly missed!

Sandi was preceded in death by her parents, J.C. Miller and Juanita Peltier and her brother, Ronnie Peltier.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry Richardson of the home; her children, Michelle Sweetman of Lexington, Okla., Kerry Taylor and husband, Nick of, Purcell, Okla., and Jerry Jennings and wife Amye of Purcell; her sister Judy Brown of Goldsby; two brothers, Calvin Peltier and wife, Donna, of Lexington and Bobby Peltier of Lexington; six grandchildren, her "angels from heaven", Josh, Zack, Karson, Brynley, Brantley and Reagan; one great-grandchild, Kaiden and a host of other family and friends.

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Virginia Boydston

Funeral services for Virginia Boydston, 80, of Purcell were held Monday, August 3, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Boydston passed away in her home Thursday, July 30, 2020.

Virginia Mae Sparlin was born April 26, 1940, the second of six children born to Arthur Ray Sparlin and Doris Lee (Hortter) Sparlin. She was raised in Purcell and attended school there, graduating with the Dragon Class of 1957. Virginia then attended and graduated Draughn's Business School.

By chance, she met a young man named Bennie Lee Boydston. He couldn't help but notice her, and so he asked her for a date. She declined the first time, but they met again a few months later when he offered to fix a flat tire for her. Bennie's persistence paid off as she accepted this time, and the rest as they say, is history.

Virginia and Bennie made it official and were married on July 11, 1958 in Lexington, Oklahoma. They made their home in the Purcell/Lexington area where together they raised two daughters, Brenda and Vicky. Virginia worked for many years as a secretary for Purcell High School. She loved watching generations of Dragons growing up and following their dreams.

In addition, she sold Home Interiors for more than 20 years, and she loved her customers and hosting parties. When she wasn't working, Virginia enjoyed camping and fishing with Bennie and later on, taking travel bus tours.

Her greatest joy was her family and friends and she cherished them all. Some knew her as "Ma," some as "Nana" and some as "Pinky," and no matter how you knew her, you loved her. She was a wonderful wife and mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her grandson, Brandon Snow and parents, Arthur and Doris Sparlin.

Virginia is survived by her husband, Bennie Boydston of the home; her daughters, Brenda Snow and husband, Tony, of Noble and Vicky Cantrell and husband, Kyle, of Afton; her brother, Raymond Sparlin of Arkansas City, Kan.; four sisters, Barbara Lynn and husband, Melvin, of Norman, Kay Barry of Norman, Susan Pannell and husband, Steve, of Vian and Peggy Faulkenberry and husband, Bill, of Purcell; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a host of other family and friends.

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Faustino Olguin Resendiz

Faustino Olguin Resendiz died July 30, 2020 in Oklahoma City at the age of 62 years 5 months 15 days. Funeral Services were held Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at Wadley's Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Faustino was born February 15, 1958 in Noxthey, Tasquillo, Hidalgo, Mexico to Abelino Olguin and Catarina Resendiz. He lived in Noxthey until he was 13 years old, when he came to the United States for the first time.

Faustino worked in west Texas and eventually moved to Altus, Oklahoma, where he married Maria Resendiz. After the birth of their son, Daniel, they moved the family to Mexico, where Samuel, Faustino Jr., Mateo and David were born. Faustino would come to the United States and work on ranches for part of the year, and then return to Mexico to be with his family.

In 1997, he moved his family back to the United States, working in agriculture in English, Texas, which he enjoyed. The family later settled in Oklahoma City, where Faustino worked different jobs. In his later years, he worked for Olguin Roofing, where he met numerous people, that will remember him as a funny, fun and strong man.

Faustino was a hard working, funny man, who enjoyed making others laugh. He also loved to eat. Faustino worked as a preacher for a time, and helped many people come to the United States. He taught his children many things about life, and enjoyed spending time with all of his grandchildren.

Maria, Faustino's treasure, and Faustino were married for many happy years.

Faustino was preceded in death by his parents, Abelino Olguin and Catarina Resendiz; his brother, Abelino Olguin Jr., and his niece, Gloria Olguin Martinez.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Resendiz de Olguin; sons, Daniel Olguin, Samuel Olguin and wife, Lucina Rodriguez, Faustino Olguin Jr. and wife, Suzan Oliganga, Mateo Olguin and wife, Ashley Olguin, and David Olguin; his grandchildren, Danielita, Anai, Alfred, Samuel Isai, Emanuel Mendoza, Samuel, Aziel, Lizbeth, Jezebel, Rhauna, Adrian, Izaiah, Isaaq and Ezra; and his siblings, Amalio Olguin, Basilio Olguin, Isabel Olguin, Maura Olguin, Mariana Olguin, Bonifacio Olguin, Tomas Olguin, Filimon Olguin, Cristina Olguin, and Jorge Olguin and many other family and friends.

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Janet Lynn (Biswell) Colquitt

Janet Lynn Colquitt was born on May 23, 1961 in Chandler, Okla., to Donald Biswell Sr. and Bonita June (Anderson) Biswell. Janet was raised in Bristow and attended Bristow Public Schools from kindergarten through high school. Janet graduated from Bristow High School in 1979.

On June 24, 2002 Janet married William Norman "Norm" Colquitt in Purcell, Okla. Janet and Norm fostered many children through the years.

Janet lived in Edmond for many years, moving to the Purcell/Lexington area after marrying. She was employed by Sitel for many years as a customer relations representative.

Janet is survived by her husband, Norm, of the home; two stepdaughters, Jessica Colquitt (Isaiah, Marley, Olivia and Gunner) and Kasy Layne Colquitt; two daughters, Natalie of the home and Christina Atkinson (Hailey and Wyatt) of Purcell; her mother, Bonita of Norman; brothers, Mike and wife, Mary, of Guthrie and Don and wife, Eileen, of Norman; one sister, Dianne Snowden and husband, Floyd, of Drumright; brother-in-law, Charlie Kirkley of Asher, Okla.; sister-in-law, Connie Colquitt of Pauls Valley, Okla.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Harlan and Pearl (Abbott) Biswell; maternal grandparents, George Anderson and Elizabeth (Potter) Anderson Wigley; her father, Donald Biswell Sr., and one brother-in-law, Jimmy Colquitt.

A Memorial Service for Janet is planned for a future date, when everyone can be together. Janet was cremated and her ashes buried at Oak Park Cemetery in Chandler, Okla.

Maudine Hankins

Maudine Hankins of Purcell, formerly of Byars, passed away August 2, 2020 in Purcell, Oklahoma, at the age of 96 years.

Maudine Golden was born November 8, 1923 in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, to Roy Golden and Grace Golden-Cooksey. She was raised south of Byars and made the Byars area her home all of her life.

She was a Cosmetologist and Hair Stylist. Maudine loved working her flower garden and was a former Mayor of Byars, Oklahoma, and was a member of Byars Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy Golden and Grace Golden Cooksey; her husband, Carl R. Hankins; a son, Keith Hankins; and a grandson, Lance Richardson.

Her Surviving family include her daughter and her husband, Sherry and Ray Martin of Byars; one son and his wife, Dennis and Virginia Hankins of Moore; four grandchildren, Leanne Richardson, Tamara Hankins, Cristi Deeds and her husband, James, and Justin Hankins and his wife, Lisa; five great-grandchildren, Ashly Deeds, Alyssa Vaughn, Kerry Deeds, Katelyn Hankins and Ian Glindemen.

Private graveside services were held Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. at the Byars Cemetery officiated by Bo Cail. Interment will be at the Byars Cemetery under the direction of Stufflebean-Coffey Funeral Home.

We invite you to send a message of condolence and view the family's guestbook at www.stufflebeanfuneralhome.com.



Gene Warren Herell

Gene Warren Herell, 78, of Purcell passed away Friday, July 24, 2020. He was born Sept. 9, 1941 to Thomas and Abbie (Bice) Herell.

Gene worked most of his life at Herell's 66 Service Station in Purcell. After retirement, he began working at Sequoyah Enterprise in Wayne and continued working there until his death.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Tommy Lee Herell and Lowell Herell.

Survivors include his two sisters, Judy Selman and husband, Joe, of Burns Flat, Okla., and Carolyn Bennett and husband, Gary, of Purcell as well as many nieces and nephews.

Virginia Wood

Graveside services for Virginia Wood, 94, of Purcell were held Monday, August 3, 2020 at the Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Wood passed away Wednesday, July 29, 2020.

Laura Virginia Hottel was born December 27, 1925 in Stratford Okla., the oldest of three children and only daughter of Joe and Nina Hottel. She was raised in Stratford and attended Stratford Schools, graduating with the class of 1944.

On June 16, 1944, she married her sweetheart and best friend O.B. Wood. Virginia worked at Douglas Aircraft during the war. After O.B. returned home from service they moved to Muskogee for a short time. It was there they welcomed their daughter, Sharon. The Capitol Hill area of Oklahoma City was home for 30 years, and, planning for retirement, they moved to their farm in Purcell, where they spent some of the best years of their lives. Virginia loved her home, flowers, garden and her pets.

She worked at Macklanburg Duncan for 26 years retiring in 1990. She also worked as a beautician throughout the years, worked at Rivermont Senior Living for 20 years.

Virginia was a people person, they loved her and she loved them. She loved the Lord with all her heart and her family was her world. Proud mom, grandma, great grandma, sister and aunt, she loved them all. She will be missed, but we are blessed with wonderful memories.

Virginia was a member of Bethel Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, O.B. Wood and her parents, Joe and Nina Hottel.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon Wood of Goldsby; brothers, Bunnie Hottel and wife, Beverly, of Purcell and Farron Hottel of Purcell; sisters-in-law, Naomi Tucker of Oklahoma City, Joyce Wood of Edmond and Betty Wood of Tecumseh; brother-in-law, Buster Wood of Cheyenne; three grandchildren, Kari Munday and husband, Scott, of Edmond, Kelli Beller and husband, Ronnie, of Goldsby and Jeremy Bouteller and wife, Tasha, of Mustang; and eight great-grandchildren, Autumn, Olivia, Aaron, Adam, Kyleigh, Neali, Bryce and Leighton.

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OSU EXTENSION News



Heat stress in beef cattle

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

With abnormally high temperatures comes the risk to livestock, especially during times when they have to be handled for an extended period of time. High temperatures raise the concern of heat stress on cattle.

Heat stress is hard on livestock, especially in combination with high humidity. Hot weather and high humidity can reduce breeding efficiency, milk production, feed intake, weight gains, and sometimes cause death. Livestock should be observed frequently and producers should take precautions when hot and humid weather is forecast.

Signs of heat stress include bunching (in the shade if it's available), slobbering, high respiratory rates (panting), open mouth breathing, lack of coordination, and trembling. If you see these signs, assume the cattle have high heat loads, and minimize the stress immediately, but handle the animals gently to avoid increasing their stress even more.

Animals with past health problems may be more affected by heat stress. Past bouts of respiratory disease with residual lung damage may make them unable to cope with temperatures that otherwise normal animals can handle.

If an animal's health problems are on-going, administer treatment with extra care. Remember that the animal may be less able to compensate for high temperatures. This may be true even for cattle with otherwise easily treated problems, such as footrot.

Major management options are providing shade, improved ventilation and a sufficient quantity of water. Shade for livestock can be provided by trees, buildings or sunshades. The temperature can be further reduced by spraying cool water across the roofs of buildings where animals are housed. Ventilation can be provided for air movement by fans and windows. Sunshades should be high enough to allow air movement.

Providing an adequate source of cool, clean drinking water is essential to help keep animal's internal body temperature within normal limits. It is thought that water temperature affects rumen temperature and thus blood temperature which affects brain centers that control feed consumption. Temperature increases from 70° to 95°F can increase total water requirements by about 2.5 times, making it necessary to check water troughs multiple times a day.

Producers using management intensive grazing might consider several options. One option is to rotate through fields at a more rapid rate. Taller grass tends to be a cooler surface to maintain cattle on than pastures with shorter grass stands.

Another option is to rotate cattle in the evening rather than the morning. The assumption is that the grass will be consumed in the evening and hopefully the "heat of fermentation" or digestion is mostly dissipated by mid-morning, thereby reducing the heat load produced by the animal.

Another possible option is to

graze paddocks that allow access to barns (shade) or trees during the heat of the day. This will reduce equal distribution of manure throughout the paddock but might be a suitable compromise during excessively hot weather.

Producers sometimes talk about "hot" feeds and "cool" feeds. We must discern whether the discussion is about energy content or actual heat production. Corn and other concentrates are sometimes called "hot" feeds. This is in reference to their higher energy content compared to hay or straw (cool feeds).

However, corn and other concentrates contribute less to the heat of fermentation or digestion than hay. Therefore cattle actually produce less actual heat when consuming corn than when consuming hay. Further increasing the concentrate portion of a feedlot finishing diet may lead to acidosis problems.

One option is to feed more frequently so as to keep the feed fresher (especially silage) and to feed a greater part the diet in the evening rather than in the morning. Similarly high quality forage produces less heat of fermentation than low quality forage. This might be another argument for moving cattle to higher quality pasture or moving more frequently through paddocks.

Increased water consumption will increase excretion of urine. This will also increase the loss of certain minerals, such as sodium (a part of salt), potassium, and magnesium. Free choice trace mineral salt should be provided in a location that the animals will consume it. Loose salt will be more readily consumed than block salt.

There is a site on the internet called the Oklahoma Mesonet. This site offers you information concerning the risk of heat or cold for certain types of livestock. The website for cattle is <http://agweather.mesonet.org/index.php/data/section/livestock>. The weather service issues special forecasts during extremely hot weather to alert livestock producers of dangerous weather.

The warnings are based on a temperature-humidity index, which increases as the temperature and humidity increase. The danger level is indicated by an index value of 79, which is reached in various combinations of temperatures above 85 degrees in combination with high humidity. As temperatures increase, slightly lower humidity can still create dangerous and emergency conditions.

Body temperatures of cattle exposed to high daytime temperatures tends to peak in the early evening, declining in the night to reach a low point in the hours after sunrise, then slowly building throughout the day. Work with cattle in the early morning, and avoid afternoon/evening work when body temperatures are already high.

If possible, under prolonged heat stress conditions, avoid working the cattle at all. If at all possible, avoid transporting cattle during periods of heat stress. If transportation can't be delayed, do it during the cooler evening or early morning hours to avoid any additional stress. Transportation of cattle during heat stress events is thought to

be a contributor to dark cutters.

Other things to keep in mind:

High environmental temperature in the days after breeding has been associated with increased early embryonic loss in cattle. Fertilization appears to take place normally, but embryo development is delayed or altered when environmental temperatures are consistently above 90°F.

Temperature also has effects at late gestation, as cows exposed to consistently high temperatures in the four to eight weeks prior to calving may have lower placental weights and produce calves with lower birthweights.

Temperatures greater than 90°F can also impact the reproductive function of bulls. Even if bulls do not show physical signs of heat stress, semen quality can be compromised. Semen quality tends to decrease one to two weeks after an acute, severe heat stress and will persist for an additional 4 to 8 weeks. This may be a practical concern if the bull is expected to breed a large number of females (ie as in a synchronized breeding program) in this time frame.

Animals that have been through severe heat stress may be more sensitive later, and may show signs of heat stress at lower temperatures.



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Catching the cool

A youngster beats the heat while trying to catch some water from a fixture at Purcell's splash pad.

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percent. The tax would be paid directly to the city, Eubanks explained, and would not pass through the hands of the Oklahoma Tax Commission. The 5 percent rate is in line with what other cities charge, he said.

Pauls Valley's lodging tax is 5 percent and Oklahoma City's is 5.5 percent. In Norman, the tax is 4 percent.

Eubanks stressed that this is not a tax on Purcell residents. In fact, the city's residents will be exempt from paying the tax should they stay the night in any lodging in Purcell.

The council didn't set an election date, but directed city attorney Ted Haxel to draft a resolution calling for an election.

The council also approved a resolution based on Oklahoma Department of Transportation recommendations that set new speed limits on Grant Street (State Highway 74) from the intersection at Green Avenue to the city limits.

Traveling west from the intersection, the speed limit will be 40 mph for 0.51 mile, dropping to 30 mph for the next 0.2 miles. The decreased speed will be only in effect from 7 to 8 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. on school days.

Otherwise, the speed limit will be 50 mph on the stretch 0.51 to 0.83 miles from the intersection. The speed limit will increase to 60 mph from that point to the city limits.

City manager Dale Bunn updated the council on several topics during the meeting, sharing that five city work-

ers have tested positive for COVID-19. They include one each from the electric, water, fire, police and street departments.

In Newcastle, the virus has sidelined the city manager, city clerk, city treasurer and code clerk.

Bunn reported the storm sewer work at the site of the new hospital is complete and rough grading of the site is underway.

Attempts to level the new basketball courts by the Multi-Purpose Building weren't successful and the bonding company for the contractor and sub contractors is "dragging its feet," Bunn said.

A 24-hour test on the city's new water well at the Lexington Wildlife Management Area showed the well produced 150 gallons per minute, nearly double what an initial test indicated.

- The council also:
- approved the \$50,962 purchase of a 2020 Ford F550 extended cab pickup for the fire department;
 - appointed Carolyn Cummings to the Purcell Senior Citizen Board; and
 - approved a \$132,581.60 budget amendment for Purcell Municipal Hospital.

During the Purcell Public Works Authority meeting, trustees had little to offer Carla Hooper who has a water leak between the meter and her home.

The water line crosses three properties, Hooper said, adding her plumber "won't go on someone else's property."

Because of that it isn't

known where on the line the leak is located.

"Is it possible to get an easement from the neighbors?" mayor Ted Cox asked.

But Hooper said she didn't believe the neighbors would agree to that.

Bunn said one possible solution would be to lay a 2-inch line along the road easement.

But a contractor's cost estimate for that would be \$4,600, with another \$1,000 to move the meter.

"It's a significant expense for the customer," he added.

There was brief discussion of waiving the cost to move the meter

"The only option to you is to not follow policy," Haxel told the trustees.

"You have our sympathy," Cox told Hooper. "That's all we can do."

Hospital CEO Kem Scully told the trustees that the company which insured the hospital refused to renew the policy, citing structural issues with the building.

The hospital acquired insurance from a different company, but at a hefty 24.5 percent premium increase. The annual premium was \$88,400 with the previous company and is \$110,065 through the new company.

Jackie Wadley of Wadley EMS told the trustees he now has nine full time paramedics on staff, together with four part time paramedics.

Two others are testing this month, he said, and seven more will graduate from paramedic school in November and March.

Ruling:

the federal government has jurisdiction over major crimes involving Indians in the Muscogee (Creek) Nation's historic reservation.

Bosse was convicted of killing Katrina Griffin and her two young children, Christian Griffin and Chasity Hammer, at the family's mobile home near Dibble July 23, 2010.

Mother and son had been stabbed numerous times. Bosse put Chasity Hammer in a closet and used a chair to wedge the door shut, before setting a fire in the home.

The jury recommended a 35-year prison sentence and

X-ray:

ongoing war on illegal drugs in McClain County.

The machine is capable of scanning objects concealed in vehicle panels, tires and other hiding places in which narcotics, weapons, explosives and money may be secreted.

The Viken Detection Company is based in Burlington, Mass., and uses the competitive grant to gift a few of the machines to law enforcement agencies each year.

According to Viken CEO Jim Ryan, the company's primary customer is the U.S. Border Patrol which has more than 1,000 units in use.

Childress, the department's K-9 officer, said the technology is used together with the drug dog and is not a replacement for the dog.

The dog alerts to the presence

\$25,000 fine on Bosse's first-degree arson conviction.

Bosse was dating Katrina Griffin after they met online. He murdered the family to cover up his theft of a computer, Play Station video game system and movies belonging to Griffin and her son.

Bosse is currently sitting on death row for the murders.

Attorney's for Bosse, a non-Indian, said the case should have been tried in federal court since the Griffins were citizens of the Chickasaw Nation and the crime was committed on the historic Chickasaw reservation.

The U.S. Supreme Court

ruled in early July the case of child rapist Jimcy McGirt was wrongly tried in state court because he was a member of a tribe and the crime occurred on the Creek reservation.

Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter said, "The McGirt case does not constitute a get-out-of-prison-free card.

"We are not going to allow our justice system to be exploited by individuals who have murdered, raped or committed another crime of a serious nature while the federal government considered whether to re-arrest and adjudicate their cases."

Website:

page, which also notes the following:

"Once the page opens you are able to view any parcel in the county and its information as well as fill out and submit homestead forms for your own property.

"When viewing the map, you can choose to turn on the Google Hybrid layer to see the satellite view. You can choose this over on the lower left side of the page.

"If you can locate the parcel under the map image tab, you do not need to know the Parcel ID, address or legal description. Just select the parcel on the map image and it will populate all of that parcel information.

"Under 'Tools' you can also run a 'Buffer' report that will give you a 300-foot radius or other specified measurement around a specific property and print the report directly from the website."

"It's starting to become easier access for people instead of calling in," Sacchieri said.

She added several other Oklahoma counties also use LandMark GSI software.

The office has four years to complete the transfer of all property in the county to the new system.

"LandMark is helping us," Sacchieri said, adding her office is doing 25 percent of the county each year.

Rather than making the

cautioned at the training to not use it on people.

The sheriff said about four or five times a year, someone will leave an unattended briefcase or box in the courthouse.

"With this machine we can scan it immediately to make sure no explosives are enclosed," he said. "Another great concept of this machine is it pinpoints the precise location of the hidden items so you're not tearing up a car or other structure unless you absolutely see it and you know it absolutely is there."

Childress and Simpson work opposite shifts so they can swap out the HBI-120 at the end of the day.

Hewett added the department will make the machine available to other agencies which may require it.



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Purcell High School Football All-Decade Team (1980-1989)

Selected by Purcell Football Alumni (7th in a series)

Name	Position	Last Year of Competition	All-State
Offense			
Paul Verble	WR	1984	
Pat Sheehy	TE	1983	1984
Clay Conley	OL	1980	
Robby Stephens	OL	1980	
Kurt Gray	C	1981	1982
Jimmy Christian	OL	1983	
Marcus Peters	OL	1983	
Bobby Allison	OL	1984	
Jay Mullens	TE	1984	
Kelly Meek	WR / QB	1986	
J. Taylor	QB	1984	
Byron Mooney	FB	1989	
Chris Gilmore	RB	1986	1986
Keith Martin	RB	1989	

Defense			
Robbie Thrash	DE	1983	
Mike Wallace	DL	1983	
Curtis Madden	DL	1985	1986
John Christian	DL	1987	1988
Brent Ketchum	DE	1988	
Scott Bolton	LB	1980	
David Frankenberg	LB	1980	
Jay Combest	LB	1981	
Tom Hardcastle	LB	1985	
Danny Verble	S	1983	
Bobby Jackson	S	1984	
Bobby Green	CB	1980	
Jeff Wells	CB	1982	
Bill Smith Jr.	CB	1983	

Specialists			
Kelly Nemecek	P / K	1983	1984



• Photo provided

1985

The 1985 Class 2A State Semi-Finalists Purcell Dragons, front row, from left, Blake Hatfield, Chris Gilmore, (????), Jack Morton, Mike Swafford, Bo Jones, Clyde Gilman, Mike Walker, Scott Eaton, Kelly Meek. Second row - Jeff Pennington, John Christian, Curtis Fielder, Pat Brown, Pete Salas, Robert Parton, Mike Eaton, Bruce Fox, Doug Williams, Asst. Coach Mike Wilson. Third row - Asst. Coach Johnny Jump, Tim Bebout, Mike Miller, Randy Clayton, Joey Amaro, Randy McDaniel, Jody Billings, Tom Hardcastle, Jon Taylor, Tim Cypert, Head Coach Rick Clark, Asst. Coach Steve Musgrove Back row - Asst. Coach Jeff Nye, Hope Emerson, Chris Sheehy, Kelly Lennon, Sean Austin, Ronnie Ellis, Lance McDaniel, Kerry Nemecek, Tim Sheehy, Eddie Lee, Curtis Madden, Susie Stapp, Leslie Knight.

Top 10 PHS Football Games (1980-1989)

Selected by Purcell Football Alumni

Ranking	Year	Opponent	Score	Remark
(1)	1988	Pauls Valley	15-13	District 3A-2 matchup at 3A # 1 Pauls Valley. Dragons successfully defend a late 2 pt. Panther conversion for the win.
(2)	1983	Plainview	20-17 (OT)	Classic 2A Bi-District playoff match-up between # 2 PHS and the # 3 Indians at Conger Field. Dragon FG in OT for win.
(3)	1985	Pauls Valley	7-6	2A # 2 PHS used their stellar defense to upset 3A # 3 P.V. in a game played in a 1st half downpour at Conger Field.
(4)	1989	Guymon	17-21	The Tigers used a last minute TD to win this Saturday afternoon, Class 3A 1st round playoff game in the Panhandle.
(5)	1982	Davis	14-13	Down 13-0 early in the game at home, the Dragons rallied behind strong defense and kicking game to win in the end.
(6)	1986	Ada	6-7	Road playoff game against the 3A State Champion Cougars decided by a controversial 4th quarter Dragon missed FG.
(7)	1985	Davis	27-13	District 2A-6 opener at Conger Field. Top 10 game in the State. Dragons up 27-7 in the 3rd before closing the game out.
(8)	1988	Frederick	17-14 (OT)	Home District 3A-2 contest with the Bombers. After kicking a FG, PHS would hold the Bombers on downs to win in OT.
	1983	Tuttle	10-8	District 3A-2 defensive battle in Tuttle. The Dragons would win this game with an 88 yard TD run in the 4th quarter.
(9)	1985	Sayre	9-10	Dragons score 10 points with their kicking game to give the Wolves only their 2nd loss at home since the mid 1970's.
	1982	Lindsay	0-7	2A State Semi-Final game at Sayre in which PHS totally outplayed the Eagles but fell victim to turnovers and mistakes.
(10)	1980	Seminole	10-7	Conger Field matchup between 2A # 1 PHS and 3A # 2 Leopards. Game was not decided until a late Lindsay TD pass.
	1982	Konawa	20-0	Trailing the entire game, PHS drove 90 yards for TD in 4th quarter to win at home against the highly ranked 3A Chieftains.
				Road game at 2A # 2 Konawa. Dragon offense was opportunistic by scoring 10 pts. in both halves after Tiger turnovers.



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Senior Spotlight: Bryce Tuck

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

A person can give Bryce Tuck a golf club and he'll help your team to the state golf tournament with hardly any experience.

A person can give this guy a snare drum and he'll help your school's band to award-winning excellence.

One can give this guy a chance to be an excellent student. He'll get there at the top of his class as the valedictorian.

Purcell senior Bruce Tuck did all three of these things – and all of it in a low-key, matter-of-fact, humble manner.

"Bryce is an outstanding young man," said Purcell golf coach Mike Gowens. "I mean that wholeheartedly. He's got great character and he's a fabulous student. You probably couldn't say anything bad about Bryce in any way."

Gowens is honest in his assessment of Tuck as a golfer.

From the beginning, though, Gowens could see the effort and gumption that Tuck put into the game. As a junior, Tuck helped the Dragons to the Class 3A State tournament in 2019 – as well as the Class 3A

academic golf team State title.

"Bryce started out playing golf for me as a freshman," Gowens said. "He wasn't a very good player as a beginner but he worked his tail off and last year as a junior he made the State tournament."

He's one of the most improved golfers that I have ever had. From his freshman to his senior year, I think he improved as much as any kid that I have ever coached.

"He really did a good job. He's going to work hard at whatever he does and make himself better and better. He's outstanding in the band and there's not enough I can say about Bryce and there's nothing bad I could ever say about him. He's just a great young man and a good kid to have around. I will miss him a bunch."

Tuck has an extensive high school resume. He was Purcell's senior class president and head of the student council.

He was on the executive committee that oversaw the extracurricular activities and community service projects that Purcell underwent.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my high school career," Tuck said.

"Everything I was involved in was a lot of hard work but I enjoyed being a student, a golfer, and a band member. I definitely feel the bonds I made. My family was a big part of it."

Tuck is the only child to Candy and Larry Tuck. The couple should be commended for the kind of young man they produced.

Tuck played the snare drums for the Purcell marching band under the leadership of band director David Hilger.

"When I was in band, we worked for months on end trying to put on a show and I built some great friendships that way," Tuck said. "We worked very hard in trying to win the State title in band at the end of the year. I was the snare player on the drumline for three years. We were the 2017 academic State champions."

In golf, Tuck made huge strides in his game from his freshman year to now. The Dragons made the State tournament during Tuck's junior year in 2019.

"With golf, it was the same thing," Tuck said. "Just getting out there on the links and being able to play a sport that I have fallen in love with and really

enjoy playing was a blessing.

"When I picked up golf my freshman year, I wasn't that great at all. But, I wanted to get better at it."

"Having people in the program work with me and trying to make me a better player was fantastic. My junior year, we made it to the State tournament and I was super excited about that last year."

The list of accomplishments during his days at Purcell is long for sure.

He was the National Honor Society president for Purcell. He was on the school's academic team headed by Jack McNeely. He had a 4.0 "non-weighted" grade point average. His weighted GPA was an astronomical 4.33 which made him Purcell's valedictorian – No. 1 out of 95 graduates.

"I was sincerely excited to see my final GPA. I said to myself, 'Wow!' It was actually very humbling and I just thank everyone who helped me see my goals through."

Student council was a very fulfilling experience for Tuck and he's glad he was a part of it.

Up and down

Bryce Tuck looks to save par during the Purcell Invitational Golf Tournament at Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course earlier this year. The Dragon one man shot 91 in difficult conditions.

Dragons open in fast lane

Fast-pitch season begins Tuesday at home with Harrah

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

When Purcell hits the field Tuesday for the 2020 Fast-pitch season opener it will begin Sarah Jones' seventh season at the helm of the Dragons.

She has carved out a 122-83 with a State Championship in 2017 and a runner-up finish last year when the Dragons were 28-4.

Graduation took a toll on the squad.

Gone off that State Runner-up squad are the likes of Katelynn Carwile, Sandra Del Toro, Chelsea Spain and Addie Stanton.

But Jones is excited to welcome back a bevy of solid returning starters and a huge senior class.

Purcell has nine seniors dotting the roster including pitcher Brook Fleming, Karson Jennings, Kyleigh Smedley, Khia Tyler, Kaylee Evans, Hannah Buchanan, Missy Nimsey, Kinley Croslin and Vicky Johnson.

"Our senior class is definitely a strength," Jones said. "They have been a part of three very successful seasons. We won the title when they were freshmen so they know the standards, the goals and the hard work to put in."

"They are on a mission to end their high school careers the way they started it," the coach continued. "They have been a part of three Regional Championships and three appearances at the State Tournament."

"With their talent, determination and heart they are going to lead this team to do great things this season."

Jones said a pair of sophomores in Lauren Holmes and KK Eck and her lone junior, Haileigh Smith, have also stepped up to leadership roles.

The veteran coach reports Missy Nimsey, Holmes and Eck will see some time both in the infield and in the outfield.

Jones reports she has a "big group" of freshmen on the squad.

One of those, Savanna Edwards, will see some playing time this season. Another freshman, Payci Constant will play a big part in base running

this year.

"They are learning every day and are catching on quickly," the coach said.

"We have a ton of talent and a lot of depth," she continued. "We have power. We might not be quite as quick as we have in the past but I do feel like savvy base running will make up for that," Jones said.

A move-in from Maysville, Remi Albright is another promising freshman. Utility players include Kaylee Stephens and Madison Veach. Other freshmen on the roster include Kailynn Helton, Emily Ray, Adison Perez, Katie Carillo, Kelly Anderson, Alie Holler Willess and Raynee Gonzalez.

Fleming will assume the lead role in the pitcher's circle this season.

"She is ready to take on the challenge and feels better than she ever has," Jones confirmed.

Fleming hit at a torrid .510 pace last year while the team

bating average was .398.

"Our expectation is to continue to have success at the plate," Jones said.

"We have a bunch of girls who will see multiple positions this year," she said. "That's just the way it's going to be."

Jones said the girls need to learn to trust the person to their left and right to mesh.

Once again regular season District games are important since only the top four in district standings advance to a Regional Tournament.

In addition to Fleming Jones reports Stephens and Tyler will also see action in the circle.

"I'm super excited to get to work with coach (Mandy) Clay for another year," Jones said.

She also mentioned the good work junior high coaches Stephanie Knowles and Erica Keene do.

"They are a dynamic duo with the junior high girls," Jones said.

Purcell Fast-Pitch 2020

Month	Opponent	Site	Time
8/11	Harrah	Home	5 p.m.
8/13	Piedmont	Away	6 p.m.
8/14	Lexington	Away	6 p.m.
8/17	Seminole	Away	5 p.m.
8/18	Pauls Valley	Away	5 p.m.
8/20-22	Murray Co. Bash	Sulphur	TBA
8/24	Bishop McGuinness	Away	5 p.m.
8/25	Bethel	Home	5 p.m.
8/27	Tecumseh	Away	5 p.m.
8/31	Harrah	Away	5 p.m.
9/1	AmPo	Home	5 p.m.
9/3	Seminole	Home	5 p.m.
9/8	Pauls Valley	Home	5 p.m.
9/10-12	Tecumseh/Dale Tourney	Away	TBA
9/14	Cache	Away	5 p.m.
9/15	Bishop McGuinness	Home	5 p.m.
9/17-19	Comanche Tournament	Away	TBA
9/21	Bethel	Away	5 p.m.
9/22	Tecumseh	Home	5 p.m.
9/24	Latta	Home	5/6:30 p.m.
9/25	Washington	Away	4 p.m.
9/28	Dale	Away	4:30 p.m.
9/29	Binger-Oney	Away	TBA
10-1	Piedmont	Home	6 p.m.
10/5	Davis	Away	5 p.m.
10/8-10	Regionals	TBA	TBA
10/15-17	State	TBA	TBA

2020 Purcell Fast-Pitch



Madison Veach
So. 0



Remi Albright
Fr. 2



Vicky Johnson
Sr. 3



Kyleigh Smedley
Sr. 4



Kelly Anderson
Fr. 5



Khia Tyler
Sr. 6



Katie Carillo
Fr. 8



Kinley Croslin
Sr. 9



Hannah Buchanan
Sr. 10



Lauren Holmes
So. 11



KK Eck
So. 12



Savanna Edwards
Fr. 13



Kailynn Helton
Fr. 14



Payci Constant
Fr. 15



Emily Reno
Fr. 17



Kaylee Stephens
So. 18



Haileigh Smith
Jr. 20



Raynee Gonzalez
Fr. 21



Brook Fleming
Sr. 22



Missy Nimsey
Sr. 24



Karson Jennings
Sr. 30



Adison Perez
Fr. 32



Kaylee Evans
Sr. 34



Alie Holler Willess
Fr. 88



Sarah Jones
Head Coach



Mandy Clay
Asst. Coach

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Senior:

"Student council was fun for me because it involved a bunch of community service in Purcell," Tuck said. "I was senior class president and that was fun because we got to do community service projects. We got to go outside the class-

room and bring money in to provide things for the school."

"We had a canned-food drive and we also had our dances. It was a fun way to create spirit and be a part of the school—and I loved doing that. I was so glad that I was voted into a position where I could actually go and

going to OU and majoring in civil engineering." Tuck said. "I think that major will be a lot of fun for me. I'm thankful that I have the work ethic and that I'm able to push myself further to greater and better things."

Tuck's favorite golfers are Tiger Woods, Jordan Spieth,

and Phil Mickelson.

He's never played in a four-piece band with a vocalist, a bass player, a drummer, and a lead guitar player. But, he probably could if he wanted to.

"I never thought about my favorite drummers in music," Tuck said. "That's a totally different deal from being in a drum line. We play as a group in the band line. I never have played in, say, a four-piece band. But, I would like to try that."

"I like Charlie Watts of the Rolling Stones. I liked the late Neil Peart of Rush. I really like and admire Rick Allen of Def Leppard. It's amazing how he lost his left arm in a car accident and still he came back and is able to play the drums with a special kit. That's very inspiring."

Tuck dealt with the early closing of school the best that he could. He never envisioned such an ending to his stellar career as a high school student, golfer, and drummer.

"I never would have thought that my last day in high school would have been on March 12," Tuck said. "It was right before spring break and I just never thought that would be my last day. When we were told after spring break that we weren't coming back—and the chances of us coming back were pretty slim—I was pretty bummed out to be honest."

"I had my senior golf season wiped out. I had my concert band season wiped out. I was really looking forward to possibly making it back to State in golf again this year. I was looking forward to going back to state in band competition, too. I was pretty upset but I understood what was going on. It's one of those things that upset you but I was fully understanding of the decision at the time. I am just going to look toward the future and get on with life at OU."

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— Bryce Tuck

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Softball is back at Lexington

Fresh off the Lexington Festival this week

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

The Lexington fast-pitch softball team is a young bunch this season. The Lady 'Dawgs lost nine seniors from last year's 17-6 squad that finished the season at the Class 3A state tournament.

Lexington lost to Washington, 5-1, in the quarterfinals but the Lady 'Dawgs ended the campaign winning 14 of their last 17 games following a sluggish start.

This year should be another interesting season for Lexington as head coach Kayla Stewart begins her sixth season at the helm of the Lady 'Dawgs.

Lex began its season on Monday at home with the Lexington Festival.

"It's a fresh new start after graduating nine seniors and seven starters," Stewart said. "We're still in the process of trying to figure out where people are going to play. I'm glad that we are having the festival so that we can figure some stuff out."

Gone from last year's state tournament squad are Lauren Beason, Amanda Graddy, Hannah Robbins, Kenzie Lawson, Lindsey Barber, Emilee Jenks, Kaylee Fink, Anna Sample, and Morgan Clark.

"We made the State tournament last year for the first time since 2006," Stewart said. "Hopefully, we can carry that momentum over to this season. Again, though, we are young and we lost a lot of experienced players from last year."

The top returner from last year is catcher Madeline Pack. Her leadership behind the plate and her prowess as a slugger will be most valuable to the Lady 'Dawgs.

"Madeline is the only consist-

tent starter that we are bringing back this year," Stewart said. "Ryli (Harmon) got some playing time for us last year. Cora (Vazquez) also got some playing time. Both of them went down with injuries, though. They're anxious to get back at it."

"Jaci Idlett got some good playing time for us. Abby Turnpugh has gotten hurt the last two years but we have her going now and we're going to see what she has to bring in the circle. It's going to be "pitch-by-committee" I'm sure.

"We might have to mix some things up but we're looking forward to getting the season going."

Lexington head baseball coach Jarod Ennis has offered his talents as Stewart's assistant coach.

Among the five seniors on this year's team are Pack, Idlett, Harley Salisbury, Sierra Petit, and Chloe Burk.

The juniors include Turnpugh, Harmon, Promise Houck, and Madalyn Dunn.

The sophomores include Vazquez, Leslie Barber, Izzy Pack, Nakyia Timmons, Alexa Collins, and Maddison Manuel.

The freshman Lady 'Dawgs include Landri Bean, Marisa Northrup, Cilee Turner, Mor-

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Lexington Fast-Pitch 2020

Month	Opponent	Site	Time
7/27-28	Lexington Festival	Home	TBA
8/10	Marlow	Away	5 p.m.
8/11	Lindsay	Away	6 p.m.
8/13	Ardmore	Home	5 p.m.
8/14	Purcell	Home	5:30 p.m.
8/18	Sulphur*	Away	5 p.m.
8/20	Riverside*	Home	5 p.m.
8/24	Davis*	Home	5 p.m.
8/25	CCS*	Home	5 p.m.
8/28-29	Plainview Tournament	Away	TBA
8/31	Little Axe*	Home	5 p.m.
9/1	Sulphur*	Home	5 p.m.
9/3-5	Roff Tournament	Away	TBA
9/8	Crooked Oak*	Home	5 p.m.
9/10-12	Sterling Tournament	Away	TBA
9/14	Little Axe*	Away	5 p.m.
9/15	Bridge Creek	Away	5 p.m.
9/17	Davis*	Away	5 p.m.
9/21	CCS*	Away	4:30 p.m.
9/22	Riverside*	Away	5 p.m.
10/1-3	Regionals	TBA	TBA
10/8-10	State	Hall of Fame	TBA

*District Games

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Wayne Fast-Pitch



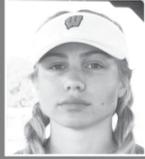
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Abigail Trujillo
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Allie Walck
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Madicyn Self
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Allison Ryan
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Jr., 8



Faith Brazell
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Kaylee Madden
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Kaylee Keeler
Jr., 12



Kamryn Moss
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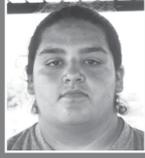
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Shyleigh Mantooth
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Mayce Trejo
Jr., 25



Alexis Gannon
Fr.



Charles Durrence
Head Coach



Josh Trent
Asst. Coach

Wayne breaks in new coach

Charles Durrence takes over Lady Bulldogs Fast-Pitch

Emily Montgomery
The Purcell Register

The Wayne Lady Bulldogs are set to hit the diamond Monday, August 10 to host Empire in their first game of the Fast-Pitch season.

The Lady Bulldogs have a new face at the helm of their team, Charles Durrence, a veteran coach who has had several stops around Oklahoma before landing in Wayne.

Previously at Clayton for two years, Wayne is Durrence's ninth coaching post.

"I'm still learning the teams in this area and figuring out who's who. I know they play good softball around Central Oklahoma, so each team will be tough competition.

"Anyone can beat anyone on any day," Durrence said.

Wayne lost five seniors to graduation, including Bailey Kennedy a mainstay for the Lady Bulldogs behind the plate.

Also graduated were Abigail Lee, Readyn Dean, Stormy Miller and Maddison Hunt.

Durrence and his squad have had a handful of scrimmages which helps the coach to determine his starting nine, but things are still up in the air.

"We have 17 on the team and positions can change a lot. Through August nothing is set in stone, but once September comes I'll have my starters set," Durrence said.

The positions he's sure about are pitcher and catcher. Junior Haiden Parker will man the circle with freshman Faith Brazell getting reps as well.

Sophomore Emily Woody will start as catcher for Wayne.

With two vocal seniors on the squad, Allie Walck and Kamryn Moss, Durrence has been pleased with their leadership.

"Allie and Kamryn have stepped up to lead by example. They're very vocal.

"We have lots of vocal girls on the team and I see leaders in all classes," Durrence said.

The Lady Bulldogs kick off their schedule Monday hosting Empire and then traveling to Vanoss Tuesday. They round out their first week of play with the Central Marlow tournament Thursday through Saturday.

The coach is impressed with

the girls' hard work and commitment to his new schemes.

"Offensively, they are getting used to what I want them to do. It's a little different than what they are used to.

"I like to incorporate small ball more -- bunt and runs -- and we'll be more aggressive on the base paths."

Even though the Spring slow-pitch was cut short and few girls had opportunities to play ball over the summer due to COVID-19, Durrence is eager to get the season started and see his team in action.

Wayne Fast-Pitch 2020

Day	Opponent	Site	Time
8/10	Empire	H	4:30 JH & HS
8/11	Vanoss	A	4:30 JH & HS
8/13-15	Central Marlow Tournament	A	TBA
8/17	Crooked Oak	A	4:30 JH & HS
8/18	Ninnekah	A	4:30 JH & HS
8/20-22	Ninnekah Tournament	A	TBA
8/24	Alex	H	4:00 HS
8/25	Central High	H	4:30 JH & HS
8/28	Bray-Doyle	H	4:30 JH & HS
8/31	Fletcher	H	4:30 JH & HS
9/1	Elmore City	A	4:30 JH & HS
9/3	Crooked Oak	H	4:30 JH & HS
9/4	Velma-Alma	A	3:00 HS
9/8	Paoli	H	4:30 JH & HS
9/10-12	Sterling Shootout	A	TBA
9/14	Duncan	H	5:00 JH & HS
9/15	Rush Springs	A	4:30 JH & HS
9/17	Stratford	H	4:30 JH & HS
9/18	Wynnewood	A	4:30 JH & HS
9/24-26	Districts	TBA	TBA
10/1-3	Regionals	TBA	TBA
10/8-10	State	TBA	TBA

Debunking hot peppers myths

By Melinda Myers

Enjoy the spicy heat hot peppers add to your meals without concern for the many myths surrounding these garden vegetables. Here are a few you may have heard but are not true.

Growing both hot and sweet peppers in the garden will not add spicy heat to the sweet varieties. Peppers are normally self-pollinated.

If an insect happens to move the pollen from a hot to sweet pepper, it will not affect the

flavor or heat of this year's harvest. If you save the seeds from a cross-pollinated pepper for next year's garden there is no guarantee on the results. The offspring from this cross may be hot or sweet, only time will tell.

Label hot peppers when growing, harvesting, and storing to avoid any mix-ups. The sweet banana pepper, for example, can easily be confused with hot banana.

This makes for an unwelcome surprise when preparing,

and eating. Consider wearing rubber gloves and avoid touching your face and eyes when working with hot peppers as they can burn.

Wash your hands, utensils and cutting boards when finished to avoid any future issues.

Never assume all green peppers are sweet or you will be in for a surprise. Jalapenos are typically harvested when

Please see **Peppers**, page 4B

2020

Lexington Fast-Pitch



Landri Bean
Fr. 0



Leslie Barber
So. 2



Marisa Northrup
Fr. 3



Abby Turnpugh
Jr. 4



Madeline Pack
Sr. 5



Izzy Pack
So. 6



Cilee Turner
Fr. 7



Morgan Cline
Fr. 9



Jordan Hardy
Fr. 10



Jadyn Patrick
Fr. 11



Harley Salisbury
Sr. 12



Abi Clifton
Fr. 13



Kiely Givens
Fr. 14



Sierra Petit
Sr. 16



Jaci Idlett
Sr. 17



Chloe Burk
Sr. 18



Cora Vazquez
So. 19



Promise Houck
Jr. 21



Nakyia Timmons
So. 22



Molly Bales
Fr. 24



Ryli Harmon
Jr. 25



Alexa Collins
So. 26



Madalyn Dunn
Jr. 27



Maddison Manuel
So. 28



Abby Sample
Fr. 33



Jarod Ennis
Asst. Coach



Kayla Stewart
Head Coach

2020 Washington Fast-Pitch



Mattie Richardson Jr., 1



Alexis Gay Fr., 2



Skylar Wells So., 3



Abby Wood So., 4



Mikinzy Bost Jr., 5



Halle Andrews Fr., 7



Kaydence Andrews Jr., 8



Hayden Hobbs So., 10



Katelyn Hicks Sr., 11



Isa Portillo Jr., 13



Ellie Loveless So., 14



Kinzie Schultz Sr., 15



Tinley Lucas So., 16



Emma Curry Sr., 18



Maggie Place So., 19



Bailey Hyde Fr., 20



Elly Allison So., 21



Adriana Lindert Fr., 22



Emjay Lucas Fr., 23



Kaile Kilmer Sr., 24



Haven Brewer Fr., 25



Jace Brewer Head Coach



Brad Lucas Asst. Coach

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Peppers:

green and others like habanero and Anaheim are hot, whether harvested when green or red.

You will also find that hot peppers can be yellow, orange, brown and of course red.

You can turn down the heat when preparing your favorite recipes. Contrary to popular belief, all the heat in hot peppers does not come from the seeds.

While partially true, the majority of the capsaicin that gives hot peppers their heat is in the white membrane that houses the seeds. When the seeds are growing, they may also be coated with extra capsaicin.

Remove the white membrane and the seeds, just to be safe, if you want to turn down the heat.

The spicy heat of hot peppers is measured in Scoville Heat Units. The ratings are based on the amount of sugar water needed to neutralize the spicy heat in the extracted capsaicin that has been diluted in alcohol.

A panel of five taste testers decides when the spicy heat has been neutralized and then assigns the rating. Today many companies use a chemical process (liquid chromatography) but translate their results into the popular Scoville Heat Units.

The Scoville Heat Unit rankings vary from one type of hot pepper to another with Poblano-Ancho rating between 1,000 to 2,000, jalapenos 2,500 to 6,000, habaneros at 100,000 to 300,000 and one of the hottest, the ghost pepper, at 1,000,000 to 2,200,000 Scoville Heat Units.

Ratings may also vary from individual plants within a specific type based on individual plant differences and the growing conditions.

Finally, do not worry if you had a bad day when planting your hot peppers. Contrary to some old adages, planting hot peppers when angry will not make the peppers hotter, but unknowingly taking a bite of a hot pepper may very well change your mood.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*.

She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated "Melinda's Garden Moment" TV & radio program.

Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Newsmakers

OBU honor roll students

Four Purcell residents were named to the Oklahoma Baptist University academic honor roll for the spring 2020 semester.

The President's Honor Roll included **Julie Franco**, an early childhood education major; **Conner Gantz**, a Biblical studies major; **Carson Horinek**, a professional accountancy major; and **Alexcis Mixon**, a performance non-clinical major.

The President's Honor Roll recognizes students who achieved a semester grade point average of 3.7 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Black named to honor roll

Geena N. Black of Purcell was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wichita State University for the spring 2020 semester.

To be included on the dean's honor roll, a student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Theo Acres Cattle Co. joins AAA

Theo Acres Cattle Co. of Purcell is a new member of the American Angus Association®, reports Mark McCully, CEO of the national breed organization headquartered in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef breed association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 19 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps production records and genomic data on individual animals to develop industry-leading selection tools for its members. The programs and services of the Association and its entities — Angus Genetics Inc., Angus Media, Certified Angus Beef LLC and the Angus Foundation — help members advance the beef cattle business by selecting the best animals for their herds and marketing quality genetics for the beef cattle industry and quality beef for consumers.

Lynn joins AAA

Cooper Jack Lynn of Purcell is a new junior member of the American Angus Association®, reports Mark McCully, CEO of the national organization with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo.

Junior members of the Association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association and take part in Association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef breed association in the world, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members. Visit NJAA.info for more information about the National Junior Angus Association.

Wayland to graduate from NOC

Purcell High School graduate **Ethan Wayland** is among 478 graduates completing requirements for their associate degrees during the spring semester at Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa, according to Rick Edgington, vice president for enrollment management and registrar.

NOC is hosting a Virtual Graduation at www.noc.edu on August 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Wayland graduated with an Associates of Science (AS) degree.

Madden graduates WGU

Caitlin Madden of Lexington has earned a Bachelor of Science, Nursing degree from Western Governors University (WGU) in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The online, nonprofit university has graduated over 190,000 students from across the country since its inception in 1997.

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Lex:

gan Cline, Jordan Hardy, Jadya Patrick, Abi Clifton, Kiely Givens, Molly Bales, and Abby Sample.

In addition to breaking in a new team this year, Stewart also has to work around the Covid-19 virus, which shut down all Oklahoma schools in March and robbed last year's seniors of their year-end festivities and glory.

"We're just doing our part in trying to combat it. We're taking everybody's temperature every day. We trying not to get in big groups — spacing ourselves out the best we can. It's hard whenever you're in the dugout.

"The OSSAA has left it to the schools to decide what they want to do with the crowds and fans. As far as I know, we haven't made a call on that, one way or the other. As far as I know, I've asked a bunch of questions and I think we are doing things the correct way. We'll find out for sure in time."

OSU Rodeo signs Jones for the 2020-21

The Oklahoma State University Rodeo program officially signed Paige Jones to the roster for the 2020-2021 season.

Jones, the daughter of Jack and Kay Jones, is from Wayne and will be a freshman at OSU in the fall of 2020.

Jones competes in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. Her major is undecided.

"OSU is a great school and close to home if I need anything," Jones said. "The rodeo facilities are one of the best out of other universities and the people are great. There are multiple reasons why OSU is the best fit for me."

Coach Cody Hollingsworth is proud to sign Jones along with three more new recruits to the team beginning in the fall.

"Our program has continued to grow immensely over the last few years," Hollingsworth said. "I am always looking for

talented individuals to add to our team. I am eager to see what this year's recruits will bring to our team. Our goal as a team is always to continue to develop and make it to the College National Finals Rodeo."

The OSU Rodeo Team is part of the university's Ferguson College of Agriculture. The team has been a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association since 1948 and competes in the Central Plains Region.



John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Groceries galore

Members of Landmark Church teamed up to hand out food sacks as part of their back-to-school outreach in the church parking lot last Saturday morning. They also gave away backpacks filled with school supplies and gift cards.

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No. 400-July 30-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES
OF WILMA M. REINAUER, De-
ceased, FRED R. REINAUER, Jr.,
Deceased, and ANNE M. REIN-
AUER, Deceased,

Case No. PB-2020-41
NOTICE OF HEARING FIRST
AND FINAL ACCOUNT,
PETITION FOR DECREE OF
DISTRIBUTION, AND
DISCHARGE OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is hereby given that
Sheryl L. Waugh, the duly ap-
pointed and qualified Personal
Representative of the Estates of
Estates of Wilma M. Reinauer,
Deceased, Fred R. Reinauer, Jr.,
Deceased, and Anne M. Green,
nee Reinauer, Deceased, has
filed her Final Account, Petition
for Decree of Distribution, and
Discharge of Personal Repre-
sentative. A hearing has been
fixed by the Judge of the Court
for the 10th day of September
2020, at 9:30 a.m., in the District
Courtroom of Judge Charles Gray,
County Courthouse, Purcell, Mc-
Clain County, Oklahoma, and all
persons interested in the Estates
are notified to appear and show
cause, if any they have, why the
Account should not be settled and
allowed, the Estates distributed,
and the Personal Representative
discharged.

DATED this 28th day of July
2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565
Purcell, OK 73080
Phone: 405-527-7575
Fax: 405-527-7574
Attorneys for Personal Repre-
sentative

No. 399-July 30-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF C. HUBERT GRAGG
DECEASED.

NO. PB-19-13
NOTICE FOR HEARING OF
FINAL ACCOUNT, FINAL
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,
DEVEISEES AND LEGATEES
AND PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION AND
DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that Wil-
liam R. Cook II, Personal Repre-
sentative of the Estate of C. Hubert
Gragg, Deceased, having filed in
this Court his Final Account of the
administration of said Estate and
his Petition for the Determination
of Heirs, Devises and Legatees
and for Distribution of said Estate
and for Final Discharge of said
Personal Representative, the hear-
ing of the same has been fixed by
the Judge of said Court for the 3rd
day of September, 2020, at 9:30
o'clock a.m., at the Courtroom of
said Court in the County Court-
house at Purcell, Oklahoma, in
the County and State aforesaid,
and all persons interested in said
Estate are notified then and there
to appear and show cause, if
any they have, why said account
should not be settled and allowed,
the heirs determined, and said Es-
tate distributed and the Personal
Representative discharged.

DATED this 28th day of July,
2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
William R. Cook II, OBA #1877
Attorney for Personal Repre-
sentative
1900 N.W. Expressway, Suite
1350
Oklahoma City, OK 73116
(405) 858-1920

No. 404-August 6-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN
AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF LESLIE GENE HUDDLESTON,
Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-64
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims
against Leslie Gene Huddleston,
Deceased, are required to present
the same, with a description of all
security interests and other collat-
eral (if any) held by each creditor
with respect to such claim, to the
named Personal Representative,
c/o Don G. Pope, Don G. Pope and
Associates, P.C., P.O. Box 722765,
Norman, Oklahoma 73070, on or
before the following presentment
date: September 28, 2020, or the
same will be forever barred.

DATED this 30th day of July,
2020.

/s/ Diana Huddleston
Diana Huddleston
Personal Representative of
the Estate of Leslie Gene
Huddleston, Deceased.
/s/ Don G. Pope
Don G. Pope, OBA #7218
Don G. Pope and Associates,
P.C.
P.O. Box 722765
Norman, OK 73070
(405) 360-7555 Telephone
(405) 321-8581 Facsimile
dpope@pope-law.com
Attorney for Personal Repre-
sentative

No. 393-July 30-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
SILVERBACKCONSULTING, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES J. TRAMMELL and ELIZA-
BETH TRAMMELL, Husband and
Wife, THE TREASURER OF MC-
CLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA,
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-
MISSIONERS OF MCCLAIN
COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, and
EDNA V. RICE, Deceased, and the
Unknown Successors, Heirs, Ex-
ecutors, Administrators, Devises,
Trustees and Assigns of EDNA V.
RICE, Deceased,
Defendants.

Case No. CV-2020-100
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA
TO: Edna V. Rice, Deceased and
the Unknown Successors, Heirs,
Executors, Administrators, De-
visees, Trustees and Assigns of
Edna V. Rice, Deceased,

The above-named Defendants
will take notice that in the District
Court of McClain County, Okla-
homa, in the above-styled and
numbered case, an action has
been filed by Plaintiff, Silverback
Consulting, LLC, to quiet its title
in the real property described
hereinbelow which you have
or may claim to have, and you
must answer the Petition of said
Plaintiff on file in said cause on
or before September 21, 2020 or
the allegations of said Petition will
be taken as true and judgment
rendered accordingly, adjudging
and decreeing that the Plaintiff
is the owner of, and that the Plaintiff
is the actual owner of the following
described real property situated in
McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit
(the "Property"):

No. 402-August 6-1 Time
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF RANNIE YOUNG HEARE,
Deceased.

Case No. PB-2018-91
NOTICE OF HEARING RETURN
OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that,
JANET WOLFE, Personal Repre-
sentative of the Estate of RANNIE
YOUNG HEARE, Deceased, has
made a Return to this Court of
and presented for confirmation
the sale made by said Personal
Representative of the following
described real property situated
in the County of McClain, State
of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The S/2 of NE/4 of NE/4, and
NW/4 of NE/4, and
N/2 of SE/4 of NE/4, and SW/4
of NW/4, and
S/2 of NW/4 of NW/4, and
NE/4 of NW/4 of NW/4, and
S/2 of NW/4 of NW/4 of NW/4,
and NE/4 of NW/4, and
NW/4 of SW/4

All in Section 14, T5N, R4W
of the I.B.M., McClain County, OK.
LESS AND EXCEPT however,
any mineral interests and/or water
rights which have been previously
conveyed or reserved of record.

The sale is being made to CHRIS
INCE, for the sum of \$325,000.00,
payable in cash, cashier's or certi-

No. 392-July 30-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

DALE BYRON BILLINGSLEY and
GRANT ALAN BILLINGSLEY,
SUCCESSOR CO- TRUSTEES OF
THE BILLINGSLEY FAMILY REVOC-
ABLE TRUST DATED MARCH
30, 1984, and MARY JANE HULIN,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
VIRGILL L. TURNBULL, Deceased,
FANCHON TURNBULL, De-
ceased, ROY G. TURNBULL,
Deceased, and the Unknown
Successors, Heirs, Executors, Ad-
ministrators, Devises, Trustees
and Assigns of VIRGIL L. TURN-
BULL, Deceased, FANCHON
TURNBULL, Deceased, and ROY
G. TURNBULL, Deceased,
Defendants.

Case No. CV-2020-99
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA
TO: Virgil L. Turnbull, Deceased,
Fanchon Turnbull, Deceased,
Roy G. Turnbull, Deceased, and
the Unknown Successors, Heirs,
Executors, Administrators,
Devises, Trustees, and Assigns
of Virgil L. Turnbull, Deceased,
Fanchon Turnbull, Deceased,
and Roy G. Turnbull, Deceased,

The above-named Defendants
will take notice that in the District
Court of McClain County, Okla-
homa, in the above-styled and
numbered case, an action has
been filed by Plaintiffs, Dale Bryon
Billingsley and Grant Alan Billings-
ley, Successor Co-Trustees of the
Billingsley Family Revocable Trust
dated March 30, 1984, and Mary
Jane Hulin, to quiet their title in the
real property described hereinbe-
low which you have or may claim
to have, and you must answer the
Petition of said Plaintiffs on file in
said cause on or before September
21, 2020 or the allegations of said
Petition will be taken as true and
judgment rendered accordingly,
adjudging and decreeing that the
Plaintiffs are the owners of, and
that the Plaintiffs are the actual
owners of the following described

The Surface and Surface Only
of the West 68 feet of Lot Seven
(7), Block One Hundred Sixty-six
(166), in the City of Purcell, McClain
County, Oklahoma, according to
the recorded plat thereof

free and clear of all liens,
claims and encumbrances of the
unknown successors, heirs,
executors, administrators, de-
visees, trustees and assigns of
Edna V. Rice, Deceased, and the
Unknown Successors, Heirs, Ex-
ecutors, Administrators, Devises,
Trustees and Assigns of Edna V.
Rice, Deceased, have no right,
title, interest, lien, estate, encum-
brance, claim, or assessment in or
to the said hereinabove described
real property, and a Decree quiet-
ing and confirming the Plaintiff's
title and possession thereto, as
against said Defendants and
their unknown successors, and
forever barring and enjoining the
Defendants and their unknown
successors from any and all right,
title, estate, interest or equity of
redemption in and to the oil, gas
and mineral interests of said lands
and premises, or any part thereof.

WITNESS MY HAND AND
OFFICIAL SEAL this 21st day of
July 2020.

(Seal)
McClain County Court Clerk
By: /s/ Amy Gray
Deputy Court Clerk

APPROVED:
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731
George W. Velotta, II, OBA
#9223
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Attorney for Plaintiff

fied check at the time of closing
after confirmation of this sale by
the Probate Division of the District
Court of McClain County, State of
Oklahoma.

Said sale is being made pursu-
ant to the power of sale in Dece-
dent's Will, and said Return of Sale
is on file herein.

The 20th day of August, 2020,
at 9:00 a.m. of said day before the
undersigned judge in the District
Court of McClain County, McClain
County Courthouse, Purcell, Okla-
homa, has been duly appointed
by said Court for hearing said
Return of Sale, at which time any
person interested in said Estate
may appear and file his exception
in writing to said Return of Sale
and contest the same. Reference
is hereby made to said Return of
Sale for further particulars.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand this
29 day of July, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
CHARLES GRAY,
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

Robert L. Bailey II
Bailey & Poarch
301 E. Eufaula
PO Box 1521
Norman, OK 730870
robertbailey@baileyandpoarch.
com

real property situated in McClain
County, Oklahoma, to-wit (the
"Property"):

Surface and Surface Only. The
West Half of the Southwest Quar-
ter of the Northeast Quarter of the
Northeast Quarter (W/2 SW/4 NE/4
NE/4) of Section 12, Township 5
North, Range 4 West, McClain
County, Oklahoma

free and clear of all liens,
claims and encumbrances of the
unknown successors, heirs, ex-
ecutors, administrators, devisees,
trustees and assigns of Virgil L.
Turnbull, Deceased, Fanchon
Turnbull, Deceased, Roy G. Turn-
bull, Deceased, and the Unknown
Successors, Heirs, Executors, Ad-
ministrators, Devises, Trustees,
and Assigns of Virgil L. Turnbull,
Deceased, Fanchon Turnbull,
Deceased, and Roy G. Turnbull,
Deceased, have no right, title,
interest, lien, estate, encumbrance,
claim, or assessment in or to the
said hereinabove described real
property, and a Decree quieting
and confirming the Plaintiffs'
title and possession thereto, as
against said Defendants and
their unknown successors, and
forever barring and enjoining the
Defendants and their unknown
successors from any and all right,
title, estate, interest or equity of
redemption in and to the said lands
and premises, or any part thereof.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OF-
FICIAL SEAL this 21 day of July
2020.

(Seal)
McClain County Court Clerk
By: Kristel Gray
Court Clerk

APPROVED:
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731
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Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 410-August 6-1 Time
MCCLAIN COUNTY,
OKLAHOMA
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

You are hereby notified that
on the 24th day of August, 2020,
at 8:00 a.m. at McClain County
Courthouse, County Commission-
ers Meeting Room, 121 N. 2nd
Street, Purcell, Oklahoma 73080,
a public hearing will be held in
connection with proposed action
of McClain County Economic
Development Authority ("Issuer")
to proceed with the financing of
a certain project more particularly
described herein below through
the issuance of a Qualified Mort-
gage Revenue Bond or Bonds by
the Issuer.

The Authority Counsel and
Hearing Officer of said Issuer, or
other representative of the Issuer
officially designated by the Chair-
man of said Issuer, shall preside
at said public hearing and shall
provide any interested individual
with such information as may be
requested concerning the Project
at said time. Members of the
public are invited to be present
for said public hearing or to di-
rect communications concerning
the proposed Project to McClain
County Economic Development
Authority, c/o Ted Haxel, Esq.,
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080.

The Issuer has taken official ac-
tion to authorize the confirmation
and validation of its tax-exempt
and/or taxable Qualified Mort-
gage Revenue Bond or Bonds
(the "Bonds") in the aggregate
principal amount of not to exceed
\$25,000,000, in one or more series
to be issued for the purpose of
financing Single Family Owner
Occupied Residences, Qualified
Rehabilitation and Home Improve-
ment Loans for low to moderate
income residents of McClain
County (the "Project").

In taking official action for the
authorization of the issuance of
said Bond or Bonds for the imple-
mentation of the Project, the Issuer
has determined that the Project will
expand and promote the County
of McClain's economic base by
improving and expanding the
quality and availability of housing
for the citizens of McClain County
and in connection therewith mak-
ing available to such citizens
means for adequately financing
such housing by mortgage loans
at reasonable rates of interest
that will further McClain County's
high quality of life and is within
the purposes for which the Issuer
was created.

The revenue bond or revenue
bonds, if and when issued, shall
be the limited obligation of the
Issuer in that the Issuer shall
pledge as security for the pay-
ment of debt service for the bond
or bonds revenues and security
instruments. The issuance of the
Bonds shall not create any debt
of McClain County, any political
subdivision of the State of Okla-
homa or of the Issuer, except for
the limited obligation of the Issuer
as described above.

This 6th day of August, 2020,
McClain County Economic
Development Authority
By: /s/ Ted Haxel
Authority Counsel
and Hearing Officer

No. 401-August 6-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF:

JOHN EDWARD JOHNSON,
Deceased.

Case No.: PB-2020-61
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To the Creditors of John Edward
Johnson, Deceased:

All creditors having claims
against John Edward Johnson,
Deceased, are required to pre-
sent the same with a description
of all security interests and other
collateral (if any) held by each
creditor with respect to such
claim(s), to Cori D. Johnson, Per-
sonal Representative, c/o Jon J.
Gores, attorney for the Personal
Representative, at the law offices
of Wagner & Wagner, P.C., 4401
N. Classen Blvd., Suite 100,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118-
5038, on or before the following
presentment date: September 30,
2020, or the same will be forever
barred.

DATED this 28th day of July,
2020.

/s/ Jon J. Gores
Jon J. Gores,
Attorney for Personal
Representative

Respectfully submitted by:
/s/ Jon J. Gores
Jon J. Gores, OBA #31068
WAGNER & WAGNER, P.C.
4401 N. Classen Blvd., Suite 100
Oklahoma City, OK 73118-5038
(405) 521-9105, (Fax) 521-8994
Attorney for Petitioner
(email) jigg@wagnerfirm.com

No. 406-August 6-2 Times
As per the Oklahoma "Estray
Laws", the following domestic
animal will be offered for sale at
the Purcell Livestock Auction,
Purcell, Oklahoma, on Saturday,
August 22, 2020, unless owner(s)
makes claim with valid ownership.
Proceeds from this sale will be
used to pay actual damages or
caretaker costs.

Found in the area of State High-
way 39 and May Avenue, one male
donkey, gray in color.

Contact the McClain County
Sheriff's Office, 405-527-2141.

No. 396-July 30-2 Times
In the District Court
of McClain County
State of Oklahoma

In the Matter of the Estates of
Winfield L. Miller
a/k/a Winfield Lewis Miller
William H. Bagby
a/k/a William Henry Bagby
deceased persons.

Case No. PB-2020-011
Notice of Hearing on Final
Account & Petition for Probate
Laura Morille, via Dewberry Law
Firm, PLLC, filed a Final Account
and Petition for Distribution seek-
ing to distribute the after-discov-
ered property collected to the heirs

No. 408-August 6-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY,
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
In the Matter of the Estate of PATSY
RUTH MURPHY, Deceased.

No. PB-2020-4
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT,
PETITION FOR
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,
DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE,
AND DISCHARGE OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Gynean W. Gentry, Personal
Representative, of the Estate of
Patsy Ruth Murphy, Deceased,
has presented and filed herein
her Final Account and Petition for
Determination of Heirs, Distribu-
tion of said Estate, and Discharge
of Personal Representative of said
estate.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED,
ADJUDGED, AND DECREED BY
the Court and NOTICE is further
given that said Final Account and
Petition is set for hearing before
this Court in the courtroom of

No. 407-August 6-1 Time2
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF ADRIENNE STAMPELL,
Deceased.

NO. PB-20-70
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
TO ADMIT AND PROBATE
FOREIGN WILL,
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,
DEVEISEES AND LEGATEES AND
DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to all
heirs, legatees and devisees of
ADRIENNE STAMPELL, Deceased,
that on the 3rd day of August,
2020, JACOB A. STAMELL pro-
duced and filed in the District
Court of the County of McClain and
State of Oklahoma, an instrument
in writing purporting to be the Last
Will and Testament of ADRIENNE
STAMPELL, Deceased, which has
been duly proved and allowed
by the Probate Court of Oakland
County, State of Michigan, and
an order of the Michigan Court
Determining Heirs and Distribut-
ing the Estate. He also filed in
said Court his Petition praying
for the probate of said Will, for a
judicial determination of the heirs,
devises and legatees of said
decendent and distribution of the

entitled thereto. It is ordered that
said Final Account and Petition
for Distribution is set for hearing
at 9:30 am on the 13th day of Au-
gust 2020, in the Courtroom of the
Honorable Judge Charles Gray or
the assigned judge, in the McClain
County Courthouse, in the City of
Purcell, Oklahoma. Said Notice
shall be given by mailing a copy
of the Notice to all of the heirs at
law in the manner provided by law.
/s/ Rachael Dewberry, OBA
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Dewberry Law Firm, PLLC
2425 Wilcox Drive
Norman, Oklahoma 73069
Attorney for the Estate

the undersigned Judge of the
District Court of McClain County,
Oklahoma, located on the second
floor of the McClain County Court-
house, 121 N. Second Street,
Purcell, Oklahoma, on the 27th day
of August, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock
a.m., at which time and place any
person interested in said estate
may appear and file his exception
in writing and show cause, if any,
why said Final Account should
not be allowed, the heirs of said
decendent determined, the said es-
tate distributed, and the Personal
Representative discharged.

SIGNED this 31st day of July,
2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

DEAN HART, JR.
105 N. Willow - Box 396
Pauls Valley, OK 73075
405/238-5561
Attorney for Personal Repre-
sentative

Estate pursuant to the Decree of
the domiciliary Court.

Pursuant to an Order of said
Court made on the 3rd day of
August, 2020, notice is hereby
given that the 3rd day of Septem-
ber, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. of
said day, has been appointed as
the time for hearing said Petition
and allowing said Foreign Will,
judicial determination of the heirs,
devises and legatees of said de-
cedent and distribution of the Es-
tate pursuant to the Decree of the
domiciliary Court, at the District
Court Room in the County Court
House at Purcell, in said County
of McClain, when and where all
persons interested may appear
and contest the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have set my hand this 3rd day of
August, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

/s/ Ulf R. Heller
ULF R. HELLER, OBA #4055
Attorney for Petitioner
3217 NW 63rd St., Suite B
Oklahoma City, OK 73116
(405) 843-4800
FAX: (405) 843-8611
urheller@hellernet.net

Lexington School Notice to Parents Regarding Child Identification, Location, Screening and Evaluation

This notice is to inform parents of the child identification, location, screening and evaluation activities to be conducted throughout the year by the Lexington School District in coordination with the Oklahoma State Department of Education. Personally identifiable information shall be collected and maintained in a confidential manner in carrying out the following activities:

Referral
Preschool children, ages three through five and students enrolled in K-12 who are suspected of having disabilities which may require special and related services may be referred for screening and evaluation through the local schools. Local school districts and the Regional Education Service Centers coordinate with the Sooner Start Early Intervention Program in referrals for identification and evaluation of infants and toddlers who may be eligible for early intervention services from birth through two years of age or for special education and related services beginning at three years of age. The Oklahoma Area Wide Service Information System (OASIS), through a toll free number (1-800-42-OASIS), also provides statewide information and referrals to local schools and other service providers.

Screening
Screening activities may include vision, hearing, and health. Other screening activities may include: review of records and educational history; interviews; observations; and specially developed readiness or educational screening instruments. The Regional Education Service Centers provide assistance and consultation to local schools in these efforts.

(1) Readiness Screening
Personally identifiable maturational assessment test information is collected on all kindergarten students participating in maturational assessment test screening to assess readiness prior to entry into first grade. Results of the screening are made available to parents or legal guardians, teachers, and school administrators. No child shall be screened for readiness or evaluated without prior notice to the child's parent or legal guardian or whose parent or legal guardian has filed written objection with the local school district.

(2) Educational Screening
Educational screening includes accepted procedures for the identification of children who may have special learning needs and may be eligible for special education and related services in accordance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. Each school district in the state provides educational screening. No child shall be educationally screened without prior notice to the child's parent or legal guardian or whose parent or legal guardian has filed written objection with the local school district.

• Educational screening is implemented for all first grade students by giving maturational assessment tests each school year.
• Second through twelfth grade students shall be screened as needed or upon request of the parent, legal guardian or teacher.

• Students entering the public school system from another state or from within the state without previous educational screening, shall be educationally screened within six months from the date of such entry.

Evaluation
Evaluation means procedures used in accordance with federal laws and regulations to determine whether a child has a disability and the nature and extent of the special education and related services that the child needs. The term means procedures used selectively with an individual child and does not include basic tests administered or procedures used with all children in a school, grade, or class. Written consent of the parent or legal guardian for such evaluation must be on file with the Lexington School District prior to any child receiving an initial evaluation for special education and related services purposes.

Collection of Personally Identifiable Information
Educational records containing personally identifiable information collected by schools in the identification, location, screening and evaluation of children shall be maintained in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and the **Policies and Procedures for Special Education in Oklahoma**. School districts develop and implement a local policy regarding the collection, storage, disclose and destruction of confidential student records. Parents may obtain a copy of the local policy from the Lexington School District's Superintendent. These are the rights of parents and children regarding personally identifiable information in accordance with FERPA:

• To inspect the students' education records;
• To request the amendment of education records to ensure that they are not inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of the students' privacy or other rights;
• To consent to disclose education records, except where consent is not required to authorize disclosure;

• To file complaints with the Family Policy and Regulations Office, United States Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202, concerning the alleged violations of the requirements of FERPA (34 CFR § 99.1.99.67); and

• To obtain a copy of the FERPA policy adopted by the Lexington School District upon request being made to the Lexington School Superintendent.

Before any major identification, location, or evaluation schools shall provide notice to parents. Accommodations for other languages or means of communications may be provided upon request. Such notice shall occur at least annually prior to conducting these activities and shall include the rights of parents under FERPA. For further information, please contact the following:

**Danna Lauderdale, Special Education Director, Lexington Public Schools,
527-7236, Ext. 293, 420 NE 4th St., Lexington, OK 73051**

Religion

Church Directory

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
2nd & Washington, Purcell
Rev. Bill Crawford
405-820-8184
Sun. Worship: 10:45
Wed. Events:
Adult Studies: 6 or 7pm
Chalice Kids and Kiddos:
5:45-7 (experiential)
(Light meal at 6-ish - all)

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
Purcell, OK
2705 N. 9th • 527-2535
Sunday services Wednesday services
9 am Sunday School 6:30 pm Bible Study
10 am Worship 6:30 pm Aunans &
6 pm Evening worship Youth
www.ebcpurcell.org

Union Hill Baptist Church
Hwy 39, 5mi. west of Purcell
405.527.3957 - unionhillpurcell@aol.com
Sundays
Age Group Bible Study 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Community Outreach 4:30 pm
Age Group Bible Study 5:30 pm
Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Wednesdays
Fellowship Meal 5:30 pm
Age Group Bible Study 6:30 pm

newlife TABERNACLE
715 W. Harrison, Purcell
Sunday Morning - 10 a.m.
Revival Service - 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Mark A. Stacy
Office Ph. 405.527.3045

Westside Church of Christ
401 W. Broadway
Lexington
Sunday Morning 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 3:00 pm
Wednesday Evening 7:30 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LEXINGTON
Connecting People With God and One Another
Team Kids • The Way (Youth)
Upward • Senior Activities
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 8:30 • 10:45 • Evening 6:00
Rusty Canoy
Pastor
527-6758
800 E. BROADWAY • LEXINGTON

Johnson Road Baptist Church
4 mi. N. of Purcell on I-35
Pastor Wayne Brown
9:45a.m. Sunday School
11:00a.m. Worship Service
6:30p.m. Sunday Evening
6:30p.m. Wednesday
527-7155 • 447-9709

CHRISTIAN LIFE
sunday 10:30AM
www.christianlifeok.com

CALVARY Holiness Church
Pastor David Bittle
403 N. 4th, Purcell
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday Night
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night
Independent Pentecostal
Holiness Church

Memorial Assembly of God
7th & Monroe, Purcell
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Services 6:30 p.m.
We Invite You to Worship With Us.
527-2769

LANDMARK CHURCH
Pastor: Justin Blankenship
1106 W. Grant • Purcell • 527-3342
Sunday Worship 9:15 & 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Lighthouse Worship Center
Rev. Jeff Pierce
527.6214
2726 N. 9th, Purcell
Sunday Morning - 10:30 am
Sunday Evening - 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening - 7:00 pm
www.lighthousechurch.tv

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
CORNER OF THIRD & JEFFERSON
Saturday - 5 pm (English)
Sunday - 11 am (English)
1 pm (Español)
Parish Office/Oficina: 527-3077
Priest House/Padre Jim: 527-4242

GRACE CHAPEL GCLEX.ORG
118 W. Broadway/Hwy 39 Downtown
Post Office Box 1028
Lexington, OK 73051
Sunday - 10:00am/6:30pm
Wednesday - 7:00pm
Pastor Charles Barton
527-5726

First Baptist Church Purcell
Growing In Grace
4th & Main 405-527-3327
www.purcellfbc.org
Come worship with us!
Sundays 10:15 a.m. & 5 pm
Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.
Activities for all ages & child care provided for all services!

Goldsby Baptist Church
153 W. Center Road
Goldsby, OK 73093
288-2514
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening - 6:30 p.m.

Trinity United Methodist Church
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Susan Whitley
211 N. 2nd, Purcell
527-2256 Office

You Are Always Welcome At
7th & Monroe St.
Church of Christ
Purcell, OK
Sunday 10:30 & 1:30
Wednesday Evening 6:30

9th & Pierce Church of Christ
1207 North 9th
Purcell, OK 73080
405-527-3176
Sunday Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.
Search Ministries Sunday 7:30 a.m. Channel 34
www.searchtv.org

SUNRAY BAPTIST CHURCH
2223 N. 9th, Purcell, OK 73080
Pastor David Pickard
527-6808
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.



Lexington Westside Church of Christ

A 'Childlike-Wonder' Lesson You'll Need Today

We're talking childlike wonder for the second week in a row, and you may wonder why. There are so many worldly events to talk about right now, why this? Well, here's the answer: There ARE so many worldly events to talk about, and what we're about to tell you is one of the best secrets to dealing with the problems that I know.

Even as I write, the amazing blonde walked into my study this early-morning and told me that an acquaintance of ours from Oklahoma who just had one heart by-pass a couple of weeks ago is not going to wake up. The days have shortened. His wife said, "Two weeks ago everything was as normal as it could be, now it isn't."

Ah, my friends, when we look at life from that perspective, we remember why a good dose of childlike wonder is always healthy. It's a vitamin

C that you can take any time of the year, all year long. What I want to emphasize to you here is how so very easy it is to lose that inner wonder, that overwhelming deep-down feeling of seeing a homerun in a sunrise and a bases-clearing double in a red rose blooming outside the door.

We actually do have a beautiful big, red, rose bush right outside the back door that I can see as I write. There's wonder for me, I guess, outside my own door. I just need to make sure some 'wonder' stays on the inside, too. You understand.

To remind you today to carry that great spirit with you as you go about your business, I want to take you to the 900-block of Juniper Street in LaGrange, Ga., somewhere in the mid-1960s. I spent some of the best years of my life on that street, during that era, and you know

why, I'm sure.

My big brother Wayne invented a little game of imaginary baseball that he and I must have played a thousand times. Mainly we played it separately, but at times we'd try to do it together. Our house on Juniper had some tall concrete steps leading up to it.

We would stand on the edge of the street that ran in front of our house and throw a tennis ball against the steps and try to catch it. If we caught it, it was an out. If it got over our head, it might be a double or a triple. Or even a homerun.

If we weren't careful, the ball would get away from us, cross the street, and land in Mrs. Richardson's yard. Her house was kind of in a hole, sitting a good twenty feet below ours. When the ball got by us good,

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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

The new pastor at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Fr. John Peter Swaminathan, is settling in and we all know what fun(!) that can be. So for the next few weeks, our column in **The Purcell Register** will be written by members of the parish.

Sunday, August 2, is the Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time. So what is ordinary time? Ordinary Time refers to all those parts of the Catholic Church's liturgical year that are not included in the major seasons of Advent, Christmas, Easter. It is a time when the faithful consider the fullness of Jesus' teachings and miracles while on this earth.

The readings for each mass complement each other. For this week, the Old Testament reading from Isaiah Chapter

55 says: "Thus says the Lord: All you who are thirsty, come to the water. You who have no money, come, receive grain and eat." The Psalm (145) says: "The eyes of all look hopefully to you, and you give them their food in due season; you open your hand and satisfy the desire of every living thing."

The New Testament reading (Romans 8) tells us that nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. That includes famine.

Finally, the Gospel reading from Matthew Chapter 14, describes Jesus going to a deserted place by himself after the death of John the Baptist. When the crowds heard about this, they followed him. It was getting late and there was no food so the disciples told Jesus, that he should send the people home.

Instead, Jesus asked what food was available and was told there were five loaves and two fish. We all know about this event. Jesus blessed and broke the food and it was enough for 5,000 men, not counting women and children.

The message of these readings reminds us that God is with us and provides for us in ways we do not understand. God is aware of our physical and emotional needs. As we face the difficulties associated with the pandemic, let us pray for strength and courage and face our challenges with poise and grace.

We are practicing social distancing and everyone is asked to protect each other by

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Johnson Road Baptist Church

The Sunday morning worship service was extra special. It wasn't the music or the sermon that provided the excitement. It was the great joy of the invitation.

The congregation was blessed during the invitation when Teresa Brewster, a mother and grandmother, came forward to make public her profession of faith in Jesus. Teresa and her husband, Martin "Moose" Brewster, have recently become faithful in their attendance at Johnson Road Baptist Church.

Our prayers continue to T.J. Gillen in his recovery from a recent motorcycle accident. T.J. is recovering from surgery

and is now in therapy. Hopefully T.J. will recover quickly and return to his employment at Tinker.

Monday morning at Hillside Cemetery the family and friends of Virginia Wood expressed their love for a wonderful Christian lady.

Virginia's granddaughter, Kelli Beller, provided two beautiful solos. Virginia's grandson, Jeremy Bouteller, provided the story of his grandmother.

Gynean Gentry provided the special music for the Sunday morning worship.

Scripture text for Sunday's sermon was taken from the Book of Isaiah, chapter 9:2-7.

The congregation was reminded that the name of Jesus is wonderful.

The Prophet Isaiah looked into the future and saw a shining light that would bring everlasting peace and government to the world.

What Isaiah forecast in the Old Testament became a reality when Jesus came into this world and brought salvation to mankind.

The hymn "His Name is Wonderful" was inspired by a Christmas program that was performed in a small church in California on Christmas Day.

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EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

"PREACHING FIRST CENTURY CHRISTIANITY IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY"

N.E. 4th and Ash
Lexington, OK
527-3131

Sunday Services
Bible Study- 9:30 am
Morning Worship- 10:30 am
Evening Worship- 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study- 7:00 pm

Green Avenue Church of Christ

Wednesday evening the congregation spent the evening class period singing hymns and spiritual songs.

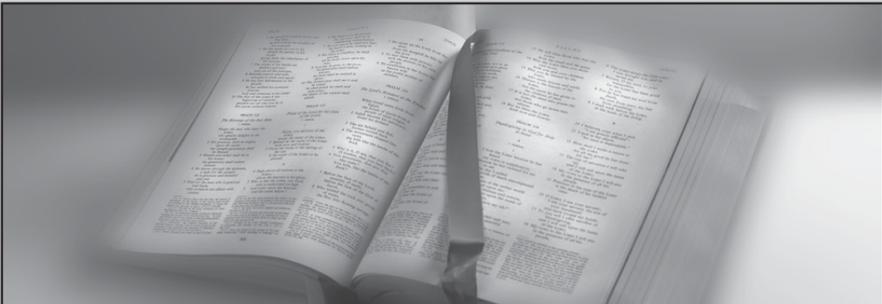
The Sunday morning adult Bible class continued looking at sins that result from lust of the eyes.

During the Sunday morning worship assembly Keith Shackelford presented a lesson on what happens when a nation abandons the Lord beginning with the reading of Jeremiah 1:16.

The lesson used the Biblical example of Israel in the time of Jeremiah and made application to the institution of marriage and to apostasy in the church in our own society.

The Sunday evening sermon looked at the question, "Can we know if we are saved?" The lesson first noted that our only reliable source of spiritual information in the Bible; we

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Westside:

it would jump the curb and roll off of a five-foot retaining wall on the edge of her yard. It was a huge drop-off.

While an MLB outfielder can hurt himself crashing into the outfield wall, we could hurt ourselves by plunging down over the wall. Good-ol child-like wonder has a few thorns mixed in with the roses, too.

Of course, any time the ball cleared Ms. Richardson's wall it was an out-of-the-park home-run. We just had to hope that it happened when our team was up to bat.

Wayne and I both gave up our share of those home runs through the years; but he was the only one to give up a tape measure home run that landed in Mrs. Richardson's bedroom. Of course, Mrs. Richardson wasn't too happy about having her window busted, and it ended up costing Wayne more than a little change. The commissioner (Mama) levied out the fine with a smile.

But that small hiccup didn't deter Wayne from playing our great game. He played it until he was at least 16 years old. By that time the tennis ball had turned to a golf ball, because a golf ball could really fly!

Whenever he'd throw it a little too hard, it would get over his head, bounce across the street, jump the curb, and, naturally, plunge over that five-foot wall into Ms. Richardson's yard. Amazingly, the one busted window was the only real damage that anybody sustained in all the years we had played. Except for one other time.

One day while playing he must have thrown a fastball right down the middle of the plate, because that golf ball

came off the steps like it was shot out of a cannon. Wayne thought he could track it down. He always lived by the philosophy that if Mickey Mantle could chase down fly balls in Yankee Stadium, why couldn't he do the same in the middle of Juniper Street?

Wayne went after that golf ball that day with lightning speed. He sprinted across the street, jumped the curb, and lunged for the ball, stretching out like a runner crossing the finish line. Before he knew it, he was flying through the air and falling headlong down that five-foot drop-off.

Wayne ended up breaking his arm in a couple of different places and finding himself on the injured reserve list. But that wasn't the worst part. It would be years later, after we both were grown, that he told me that part of the story.

"Steve," he said with a sigh one day, just a few years ago, "after I broke my arm, I never played that game again." I cannot help but sigh myself, even as I relate this story to you again today.

I have to pause, just for a moment, in my writing to absorb that unfortunate end of Wayne's great career. The game was awesome, and it must have been a distraction to a thousand problems that a young teenager of the '60s encountered. Too bad it ever had to end.

As I mull it all over, I can look outside the big double-glass door from my writing-spot, and I can see some dark clouds gathering there in the west. But I can also see our rosebush over by the door still blooming big as ever.

coachbowen1984@gmail.com.



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

For the children

Organizers with Operation Underground Railroad (OUR) hosted an event called Rise Up for Children Thursday in Purcell. The purpose of the demonstration was to bring attention to human trafficking. OUR was founded in 2013 by former Department of Homeland Security Special Agent Tim Ballard. More information can be found at www.OurRescue.org.

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Johnson Rd.:

Before the evening service that Sunday, Audrey Mier penned the words to the chorus of the song.

Sunday evening the congregation listened while Audrey Mier played the piano and the children of the church sang the song. In the years that followed, the hymn has been sung in churches around the world and loved by all Christians.

The name of Jesus will never lose its power. Jesus is the great Shepherd. Jesus is the Rock of All Ages. Jesus is the Almighty God. Jesus is

the Mighty King. Jesus is the Master of Everything.

John concluded his Book of Revelations with a marvelous statement: "And there are also many other things which Jesus did, the which, if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written. Amen." (John 21:25)

Sermon title for this Sunday will be "Unbelievable."

Our pastoral services will still be available 24 hours daily.



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Driving through

With the COVID-19 situation, Landmark Church members held their annual back-to-school outreach in the church parking lot at 1106 W. Grant Street where food, school supplies and gift cards were given away last Saturday morning as motorists drove through.

Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between July 23-29, 2020.

Traffic

- Garrett W. Daniel, speeding, 85/75.
- Efrain Hernandez Villalobos, speeding, 85/75.
- Rex D. Flowers, no seatbelt.
- Timothy M. Nobles, no seatbelt.
- Marvin A. Brannon, violation of special permit.
- Luke M. Kerr, speeding, 97/75.
- Kirby P. Pitre, texting while operating non-commercial motor vehicle.
- Jonathon A. Castro, speeding, 85/75.
- Jonathon A. Edwards, speeding, 75/65.
- Ty E. Wittrock, speeding, 85/75.
- Grant M. Armstrong, speeding, 80/70.
- Ryan N. Estell, speeding, 81/70.
- Alexis Gonzalez, fail to devote full attention resulting in collision.
- Christy L. Satterfield, DUS (3rd offense).
- Christy L. Satterfield, taxes due state.
- Federico M. Santana, speeding, 85/75.
- Meagan E. Rivera, speeding, 94/75.

Misdemeanors

- Blayden M. Davis, domestic assault and battery in presence of minor.
- Sean C. Carpenter, obstructing an officer.
- Danielle L. Cruse, obstructing an officer.
- Kimberly D. Austin, trespass after being forbidden.
- Christopher B. Seaton, public intoxication.
- Christopher Delluomo, possession of CDS.

Joseph A. Puente, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rodrick D. Prim, trespass after being forbidden.

John Carlos F. Rodriguez, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.

Joshua J. Werner, trespass after being forbidden.

Benjamin O. Abbo, threaten to perform act of violence.

Jeromy A. Huddleston, obtaining labor or personal srvs by bogus check.

Jacob B. Speaks, possession of CDS.

Felonies

Robert D. Bennett, larceny of automobile, aircraft/other motor vehicle.

Zulma L. Briones, possession of stolen vehicle.

Kari N. Brown, falsely personate another to create liability.

Devin B. Fennel, forgery, second degree.

Christopher Harmon, unlawful possession of controlled drug with intent to distribute.

Mison McGoy, falsely personate another to create liability.

Joshua W. Norton, larceny of automobile aircraft/other motor vehicle.

Cortlen C. Pyatok, DUI.

Larry P. Self, obtaining cash or merchandise by bogus check/false pretenses.

Aireal M. Simpkins, pattern of criminal offenses.

Jonathan R. Starnes, possession of CDS with intent to distribute.

Small Claims

- West Pointe Apartments vs. Colter J. Thomas, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
- Marion Pope vs. Sheree Gregory, small claims under \$5000.
- Kenneth Conn vs. Sherry Rush, small claims under \$5000.
- Lora Beck vs. Jeffrey A. Eckart,

small claims over \$5000.

Intervest Development vs. Jessica Vaughn, small claims over \$5000.

Henry A. York vs. Chris Dodson, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Civil

State of OK (Ex Rel) Tax Comm vs. Blair Contracting, LLC, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Edward Tabor vs. Trent H. Karl, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Rich & Cartmill Inc. vs. McClain Co. Towing & Recovery LLC, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed

Donald L. Burk, 60, and Traci A. Clifton, 45, both of Purcell.

Dustin C. Murchison, 31, and Melissa M. Denison, 32, both of Purcell.

Christopher A. Holliday, 49, and Shawna D. McGregor, 49, both Blanchard.

Justin R. Boren, 39, and Stacey M. Jeter, 29, both of Purcell.

Divorces Granted

Shayna D. Phillips vs. Mark A. Phillips.

Ricky D. Brown vs. Dawn A. Brown.

Krissi D. Brakefield vs. Benjamin D. Brakefield.

James C. Miller vs. Julie M. Miller.

No. 411-August 6-4 Times
5219 PPWA - Bid Notice
Project Number: 5219

Project Name: Purcell Municipal Hospital Replacement Facility

Project Location: Purcell, Oklahoma (NW to the intersection of 9th Ave. and Green Ave., Purcell, OK)

Project Architect: Miller Architects, Inc.

Waldrop Construction, Inc., the Construction Manager At-Risk, on behalf of City of Purcell / Purcell Public Works Authority dba Purcell Municipal Hospital, will receive sealed bids that shall include all labor, materials, equipment, bonding, insurance, and incidentals to perform the scope of work for their respective bid packages.

This project will bid Thursday, August 27th, 2020 at 10:00 AM CST.

The public bid opening will be held at the City of Purcell - City Hall; Community Room located at 230 W Main Street, Purcell, OK 73080 on Thursday, August 27th, 2020 at 10:00 AM CST.

It is a Sales Tax Exempt project. Waldrop Construction, Inc.'s contact information is Jason Coleman at (405) 601-6791.

The Construction Documents produced by Miller Architects Inc. may be obtained via the following:

The Construction Documents will be available for viewing at City of Purcell - City Hall located at 230 W Main Street, Purcell, OK 73080.

Construction Documents may be obtained digitally through Waldrop Construction, Inc.'s Project Bid Page at <https://www.waldrop-constructioninc.com/ppwa>

Construction Documents are available for bidders to have printed from Triangle A&E at the bidder's expense. Please contact Triangle A&E for pricing.

Bids will be received no later than Thursday, August 27th, 2020 at 10:00 AM CST for the bid packages listed in the specifications.

From page 6B

Green Ave.:

cannot depend on our feelings or emotions (Proverbs 14:12). Then we must compare what we have done with what the word of God requires.

The church meets at 407 Jackson and Green Avenue. Worship assemblies are at

10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. every Sunday and Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

You can call the office at 527-4052 or email cocf_purcell@hotmail.com for correspondence courses or other information.

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OLV:

wearing a mask.

The parish is located at the southwest corner of 3rd Street and Jefferson. The office is open Monday through Friday in the morning. The phone number is 527-3077.

Our Facebook page has links to both the English and Spanish

weekend masses. Weekend mass services are: English Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Spanish Sunday, 1 p.m. Daily masses are Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon; Thursday, 7 p.m. (Spanish), and Friday, 9 a.m.

Peace be with you.

#coachlabethsfundraiser a huge success

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Washington High School's football team got together and put on a fundraiser to support Coach Shane Labeth and his family. His wife, Lauren, is battling cancer and the two have a young daughter.

What a phenomenal turnout for #coachlabethsfundraiser. The softball games were intense and exciting. Congrats to the Warrior Coaches team, they went undefeated and are the Champions of the tournament! Congrats to Kirtley's team for being the runners-up.

We appreciate everyone for coming out and supporting the Warrior Family. What a great community to be a part of.

Congrats to Jaxon Sanchez and Brady Kulbeth. Spike Ball Champions!

Congrats to Volleyball Champions Caden Jones, Matthew Sinor, Conner Kirtley, Carsen McKay and Justin McKay.

If you didn't participate in any of the events, and you are wondering if you can still contribute. The answer is yes! The GoFundMe link is below.

Once again, organizers appreciate everyone for showing up to just watch, participating in the events, helping setup, pick up trash, or donating money! It is much appreciated!

[https://www.gofundme.com/f/shane-and-lauren-labeth?utm_](https://www.gofundme.com/f/shane-and-lauren-labeth?utm_medium=more&utm_source=customer&utm_campaign=p_nacp+share-she)

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Golf Tourney Fundraiser
Washington Girls and Boys Golf teams and Washington Boys Basketball Annual Golf

Tournament fundraiser will be held on Sunday, August 23, at Westwood Golf Course. Get your 4-man teams ready for a fun and exciting round of golf with door prizes for everyone. Shotgun start is at 1:30 p.m. and registration begins 12:30 p.m. Hole sponsorship is \$150, 4-man team \$300, single golfer \$75.

Register now at washington-warriors-golf-tournament.perfectgolfevent.com.

Washington Masonic Lodge Sheep & Goat Jackpot

Washington Masonic Lodge #406 will host a Sheep & Goat Jackpot on Saturday, August 15, at the McClain County Fairgrounds. Entry fee is \$30 per animal and the Jessie Henson will judge each animal.

Winners will receive:
Grand Sheep \$500
Reserve Grand Sheep \$250
Grand Doe \$250
Reserve Grand Doe \$150
Grand Wether \$250
Reserve Grand Wether \$150
Showmanship after species \$5 at the gate.

Winner takes all. Barn opens at 8 a.m., sheep cards due at 10 a.m. Sheep show begins at 12 p.m.

Goat cards due at 1 p.m. Goat show will begin at the conclusion of the sheep show.

Sheep-ewes and wethers show together. No Shrop or Suffolk classes, will show as AOB. Five head to make a breed.

Goats—doe and wether classes.

For more information contact Darrell David at 405-401-3587.

Washington Public Schools Calendar

August 10-12—Professional Day.

August 13—First day of school.

August 15—Red/White football game and Fundraiser Dinner/Auction at Reed Field.

September 7—Labor Day, no classes.

September 17—All School Carnival.

September 18—No School.

October 14—Last Day of 9 Weeks.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

All of us at Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation hope and pray none of your friends and family have been diagnosed with the virus that has cost so many people their lives. We are doing everything possible to continue assisting veterans with their VA claims and questions by mail or by telephone; our volunteers are working to process veterans' applications for benefits we have received in the mail.

To improve our ability to work veterans and surviving spouse's claims by mail, we will continue to address the issue of what forms and documents are to be attached to claims.

When you are mailing us your DBQ's or other types of medical evidence, please include a photocopy of your DD-214, a copy of your last percentage letter from the VA, and the two forms located on our website. Please include all these items in one envelope when you mail to us.

If you have been denied for any claim prior, also send a copy of the denial letter from the VA. When needed, we may call clients to gather additional information. Our mailing address is PO Box 592, Washington, OK 73093.

Important: It is imperative that clients mail us complete packets rather than sending partial information in more than

one mailing. Going forward, incomplete packets will be mailed back to clients with instructions on next steps.

Currently, we are processing over 100 claims each week. It does take us more time to prepare a claim than it did when the veterans were sitting across from us. We have a great need for several more volunteers to help with the applications for benefits.

For those of you who would like to volunteer with an organization that is helping thousands of veterans and surviving spouses, please email us at info@dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org or complete the volunteer application on our website.

As most of you know, the veterans and surviving spouses who we assist have one of the highest approval rates in the nation. No other organization uses an evidence-based system on all of the claims for benefits the way our Foundation does. That is the reason that most of the veterans we help get approved for the VA benefits we help them to apply for.

If that statement were not true, would veterans be seeking us out from all 50 states and several foreign countries from Europe, Australia, Philippine Islands, and China? As we know, American Veterans are living and working all around this world.

Last week 10 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent for their service-connected disabilities. These veterans will also be eligible for the state benefits of sales tax exemptions, property tax exemptions, and other benefits that our state provides for disabled veterans.

Twenty-nine veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent. This group of men and women will be eligible for VA Health Care, and some of them may also be eligible for other state benefits.

If you would like to help us make a difference, we welcome your financial support. We spend over \$30,000 each month in direct support of the veterans and family members we serve. We are transporting

Please see **Washington**, page 9B



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Volleyball champs

Congratulations to the Labeth Fundraiser Volleyball Champions! They include (clockwise, from bottom left) Caden Jones, Matthew Sinor, Conner Kirtley, Carsen McKay, Justin McKay.



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Check presentation

Washington's Masonic Lodge #406 presented a check for \$1500 to the Washington Fire Department.



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Veterans Foundation

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation volunteers are working to serve veterans and their families by mail.

Washington:

many homeless veterans to our Norman location each week to begin the process of making a difference in the lives of the men and women who have served in the military.

If you are interested in including us in a gift, please contact Lora at 405-550-8806, ext. 101. Monetary donations can be made online or mailed to PO Box 592, Washington, OK, 73093.

Semper Fi!

Dale K. Graham
Veterans Foundation, VA

Accredited Claims Agent Washington Correspondent Contact Information

I would love to share your personal or community news with our readers.

My contact information is angiesteel73@gmail.com or 413-2471 if you have any news to share, story ideas, or if you have someone you would like to see a feature article about. Send me birthday, anniversary, or personal news you would like to share with our community.

Angie Steele



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Spike Ball Champs

Jaxon Sanchez and **Brady Kulbeth** were named the Spike Ball Champions in the Labeth Fundraiser!



• Photo provided

Softball champs

Congratulations to the Warrior Coaches team, who went undefeated and are the Champions of the Softball tournament at the Labeth Fundraiser.

No. 403-August 6-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF ODESSA THOMPSON, an Incapacitated Person

Case No. PG-2020-13 NOTICE OF HEARING RETURN OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY NOTICE is hereby given that Stephen E. Green, Guardian of the person and estate of ODESSA THOMPSON, an incapacitated person, has returned and presented for confirmation, and filed in said Court his Return of Sale of the following described real property situate in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7), Block One Hundred and Eighty-eight (188), City of Purcell, McClain County, Okla-

homa, according to the recorded plat thereof

to Stephanie Green for the sum of \$7,001.00 cash, which Return is on file herein, and that the 20th day of August, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., before the Honorable Judge Charles Gray in his Courtroom in the Courthouse in the City of Purcell, in said County of McClain, State of Oklahoma, has been appointed for hearing such Return, at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and contest the same. Reference is hereby made to said Return for further particulars.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 29th day of July, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE

Judge of the District Court
BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389)
Attorney for Guardian
212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407
Purcell, OK 73080
(405) 527-5623

No. 409-August 6-1 Time
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The McClain County Board of Commissioners will be receiving sealed bids until 4:30 p.m., August 28, 2020 and the opening will be August 31, 2020 at 8:30 a.m. for bridge repair on CN#327.3 located over a creek, 6.00 miles west of the Town of Washington on E1350 Road (240th Street) in McClain County District Three. Invitation to Bid forms are on file in the McClain County Clerk's Office, McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma or request to be mailed. Submit bids to McClain County Clerk, PO Box 629, Purcell, OK 73080. The Board has the right to accept or reject any/all bids.

SEAL
DATE: 8/3/2020
/s/ Pam Beller
Pam Beller
County Clerk

No. 397-July 30-2 Times
PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons having an indebtedness or claim against the Town of Goldsby are hereby notified that all invoices and documentation pertaining to said purchase order or contract must be recorded in the office of Sandra Jenkins Clerk on or before September 30, 2020, covering all debts now unpaid and incurred during the period beginning on July 1, 2019, and ending on June 30, 2020, or said account shall be void and forever barred.

/s/ Sandra Jenkins
Sandra Jenkins, Clerk

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WHS

2020

Senior Spotlight

Logan Hendrix

Valedictorian
National Honor Society
Science Club
Golf
Football
FCA
Favorite Memory:
Spending time with friends

WHS

2020

Senior Spotlight

Lexie Green

| QuestBridge National Scholar |
Full Academic Scholarship to Colorado College |
WHS Band President |
OU Concurrent | Will pursue a BS in Animal Science and music degree |
Plans on playing Saxophone during college |
Favorite HS memory:
Going to the St. Louis Zoo with my mom and friends and to the City Museum, on band trip to perform in the Bands of America.

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