Thursday, April 23, 2020



Register

Working the FRONT LINES

Purcell nurse faces COVID-19 on a daily basis

JeanneGrimes

The Purcell Register

In the era of COVID-19, it is good that Myka Rhodes works better under pressure.

Rhodes, of Purcell, is a registered nurse in the emergency department at OU Medical Center.

She is on the front line for 12 hours at a stretch when confirmed or probable COVID-19 patients arrive at the It is hospital policy to test every patient

who presents with COVID-19 symptoms.

Those results can be days in coming, however, and once the patients leave the emergency department, Rhodes has no contact with them. She never knows the results of the COVID-19 tests administered during her shift or the fate of the patients she treats.

The rule of thumb for Rhodes and her coworkers is treat probables as positives until testing shows they aren't.

"We see all kinds of patients," she said. "We see COVID, we see trauma – any kind

The medical center has set up tents outside

to control the flow of patients and separate the COVID-19 patients from compromised When it comes to planning in the midst of

a pandemic, acquiring personal protective equipment for staff and supplies needed to

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Meal time

Cathy Furniss is the person behind the mask handing out food sacks at Purcell Elementary School last week. She and helper Sara Savage handed out over 350 meals last Thursday alone.

Pandemic delay

Regina Clark sentencing reset to July

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The COVID-19 pandemic will delay sentencing for a former Purcell woman who pleaded guilty in February to 18 felonies committed more than five years ago.

Regina K. Clark, 53, of

Euliss, Texas, was to have been in McClain County District Court Thursday morning to be sentenced.

Now she will be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. July 28.

Clark was a co-owner of Sooner RV north of Purcell on Dec. 17, 2014 when she brandished a .357 revolver at her then-husband, Brett Clark, and three employees. He had filed for divorce three days earlier.

She fired several shots at

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Milestone birthday

Millie Brockhaus celebrates 104!

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Wynnewood, Oklahoma. April 18, 1916.

That's when Jessy and Archie Wilson welcomed the birth of Mildred Florene, the fourth of their seven children.

On Saturday, Millie Brockhaus celebrated her 104th birthday at Sunset Estates in Purcell.

Abut 15 of Millie's descendants were there, too, albeit on the outside looking in.

The nursing home is enforcing a strict lockdown, determined to protect its vulnerable residents from the deadly COVID-19.

Millie's daughter, Suzanne Clark, said the family matriarch particularly enjoyed watching the youngest family members through the window.

"She loves the little ones," Clark said.

Birthday greetings were shared via posters held up to the glass. Clark brought a big birthday cake, which staff accepted at the door.

A memorable birthday celebration for more than one

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Cake sentiment

Suzanne Clark couldn't be with her mother, Millie Brockhaus, on her 104th birthday Saturday, but she made sure Millie had a big birthday cake.

Drive through testing

In Goldsby today (Thursday)

The McClain County Health Department is hosting a COVID-19 Drive-through Test Clinic today (Thursday) in Goldsby.

When: April 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (or until supplies are

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When Purcell won the 2004 fast-pitch State Championship.

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Sales and **Use Tax**

Take a look at business around the area.



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Commission this month were \$147,825,459 in 2019. less than a year ago, according

tions from the Oklahoma Tax \$146,931,074, compared to in sales and use taxes, respec-

Cities and towns also shared to figures released Monday.. \$20,964,255 in use tax revenue. February 16-29 and estimated The sales tax disburse- Counties received sales from March 1-15.

Sales and use tax distribument to municipalities was \$24,294,963 and \$3,803,983 tively.

The taxes were on sales from

APRIL SALES/USE TAX REPORT



CITY	RATE	2020	2019	DIFFERENCE
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Byars	.04	\$2,649.35	\$3,966.93	-\$1,317.58
Cole	.04	\$5,436.78	\$4,427.66	+\$1,009.12
Dibble	.05	\$19,753.78	\$17,108.85	+\$2,644.93
Goldsby	.035	\$129,118.32	\$151,152.18	-\$22,033.86
Lexington	.04	\$46,232.54	\$38,866.57	+\$7,365.97
Lindsay	.04	\$253,424.23	\$267,408.51	-\$13,984.28
Maysville	.04	\$27,812.69	\$29,586.28	-\$1,773.59
Newcastle	.04	\$641,594.87	\$673,050.57	-\$31,455.70
Noble	.04	\$156,958.79	\$137,121.99	+\$19,836.80
Norman	.04	\$6,605,987.82	\$6,661,304.73	-\$55,316.91
Paoli	.03	\$4,210.72	\$3,708.12	+\$502.60
Pauls Valley	.045	\$522,142.79	\$548,233.30	-\$26,090.51
Purcell	.05	\$555,338.88	\$516,279.82	+\$39,059.06
Slaughterville	.02	\$18,489.52	\$16,435.26	+\$2,054.26
Wanette	.035	\$3,156.70	\$2,957.17	+\$199.53
Washington	.04	\$20,383.44	\$15,255.98	+\$5,127.46
Wayne	.035	\$22,719.41	\$18,339.51	+\$4,379.90
McClain County	y .005	\$249,281.08	\$259,267.60	-\$9,986.52

Delivery to seniors in ASCOG area

more businesses, the AAA for the older Americans in the and stay safe.

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sistance from some amazing make a difference in the lives of volunteers, received the truck others." - DeAnn Hollis and were able to make deliver- Please contact the AAA for seniors via curb side pick-up and home delivery by noon.

15 in Lawton. These donations

The counties/towns receiving assistance for their seniors included Byars, Purcell and

These donations will help feed up to 1,324 senior families, ascog.org.

When the Covid-19 response reached out to many comtotaling 2,000-3,000 people for began to increase social dis- munity partners to address the two to three weeks, allowing tancing guidelines and close needs related to food insecurity them to continue to stay home

Director Manriquez appreci-Local, state and federal ates The Regional Food Bank partners heard requests from Director of Health and Senior ASCOG and they answered the Programming, Keeley White, call in a wonderful way. The State of Oklahoma Special Regional Food Bank delivered Unit on Aging, all the ASCOG 1,324 boxes of emergency food employees along with all the boxes to ASCOG AAA April other volunteers.

"The heart of a volunteer is totaled over \$21,000 dollars. never measured in size, but by The ASCOG team, with as- the depth of the commitment to

ies to all 20 Title III Nutrition information about services for sites for disbursement to the seniors by phone at (580) 736-7036 or 1-800-211-2116, by email @ manr_kr@ascog.org, ship_ja@ascog.org,Dext_da@ ascog.org, hutc_ma@ascog. org, dent st@ascog.org or by visiting our Facebook or ASCOG's website @ www.

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Looks like pleasant weekend

After an active severe weath- Friday, but that will taper off chance to peak though thanks er week, we'll see a much just in time for the weekend. to a dry pattern through next calmer pattern in the next seven A pleasant weekend is in store week. Temperatures will reach days. Our next chance for rain for the area, staying in the 70s. the 80s by next Tuesday and comes late Thursday night into Warm temperatures will have a Wednesday!



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Striping the lot

Workers took advantage of Tuesday's good weather to stripe the newly blacktopped parking lot at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center.

It was hard. It was unfair. It was a funeral during a pandemic

By Hogan Gore Gaylord News

March, every pew in the local of the church. Methodist church in Seiling was full and many other people, unable to find a seat, congre-

> gated along the walls. Just a few

weeks later when Granddad died, after suffering a stroke, there were nine of us in the chapel

for the service, including two

ministers. It was not as if Alton Gore had not meant as much to our family, or to the community he had been deeply involved in his entire life. Rather, credit a pandemic that had crossed an ocean and finally reached our doorstep in small-town Seiling, Oklahoma.

The funeral directors, dealing with an unprecedented situation without a real play book, tried to adhere to new directives that limited gatherings to 10 people. This meant our family

was split.

Lavon Gore, died in early a live stream in another wing far away.

In this instance my stubbornness came in handy, as I stayed put and simply said no when asked to leave my seat on the second row. I made it understood that I was not going to watch the service on a TV screen.

Selfish? Maybe. But regardless of my presence or lack thereof, there was plenty of room for social distancing. We complied at the beginning of the service, but as the funeral proceeded to a slideshow of our family's favorite memories, the distance between us disappeared, emotionally and sometimes physically.

The service was similar to Grandma's in its message, our family's mourning and the recordings of gospel songs by Willie Nelson and Alan Jackson. But it was so heartbreakingly unfamiliar.

I felt torn that my cousins were having to watch Grandad be put to rest remotely, even though they were in the

same building. Somehow that A few of us said goodbye in thought made it even worse, When my grandmother, person, while the rest watched being so close and feeling so

> However, when I glanced behind me as Willie wrapped up his rendition of "I'll Fly Away," I could not help but smile. Several family members had filtered into the back of the room. I guess stubbornness runs in the family.

> It was a somber feeling as we walked beside the casket to the hearse waiting outside. Not only because it was a last goodbye, but because we were doing it without so many important people.

There were no friends to hug or distant relatives who made the trip, no old classmates to share stories about days gone by and no one from our little town expressing how much Alton Gore had meant to their experiences growing up in a tight-knit community.

It was hard. It was unfair. It was a funeral during a pandemic. As we lingered outside the church before the proces-

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Also, nothing containing Freon in it.

Check into the office before dumping.

For more information call 449-3355.

Lake Run Cancelled

The annual Purcell Lake Run has been cancelled, according to run officials, due to the coronavirus.

Property Tax Deadline Extended

The deadline to pay the second half of property taxes has been extended to Thursday, April 30, at 4:30 formation.

p.m., per Gov. Kevin Stitt and the Oklahoma State Auditor Cindy Byrd.

This is for the second half payment only.

If anyone has questions regarding their tax statements, call the McClain County Treasurer's Office at 527-3261.

Legion Auxiliary Luncheon

The American Legion Unit 301 Ladies Auxiliary has suspended its monthly bean luncheons for the months of April and May.

We are praying with all of you this coronavirus goes away and we can resume normal activities in June.

Members appreciate the community for supporting fundraising programs for our veterans and their families.

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 in-

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Funeral:

sion to the cemetery began, there was still a feeling of incomplete-

But as we drove down Main Street and passed by Gore's Phillip's 66 Service Station, which has been in our family since 1939, there was a sense of normalcy.

Cars and trucks stopped along the road, drivers got out of their vehicles and took their hats off to show respect. Some from the community were able to be there for my family and to wave goodbye. It was a small sense of closure.

There is no doubt it has been a hard year for my family, losing our patriarch and matriarch in addition to my father, Marty Gore, who died in August in a motorcycle accident, and my greatgrandmother, Betty Wilson, who died in December. But through it all, and even a pandemic, we have been there for each other and carried on together.

My family has not lost anyone to the coronavirus, but the pandemic definitely altered the way we said our goodbyes to Granddad.

In the days following the funeral we had the collective chore of sifting through our grandparents' home of more than half a century. And believe me, it was all there.

This may seem like an unfortunate chore, and it was a daunting task. But we were all there together, rediscovering memories once lost under piles of paper and stacks of boxes.

As we worked throughout the day, a few of my cousins and I would occasionally sneak into the backyard, where Grandma and Grandad had once set up our own family sandlot. We played baseball until dusk, like we were kids again, and the only tears came from laughter.

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announces re-election bid Republican State Senator not afraid nor is he ashamed of himself. But with perseverance Paul Scott has announced he his faith. In fact he acknowlwill seek re-election this year. edges our Christian Heritage, A Duncan small businessman,

Senator Paul Scott

Scott has served in the State Senate since 2016. He represents District 43, which encompasses Garvin, Grady, McClain and Stephens counties.

is already receiving broad sup-



Senator Paul Scott

port from across the district

Senate President Greg Treat said, "Senator Scott is a valuable member in our caucus. He always stands up for the people of his area. I'm excited to support him for re-election."

Former Lt. Governor Todd Lamb said, "As Lt. Governor I was extremely engaged in small business issues and rural Oklahoma. I found no legislator more committed to his district than Paul Scott."

Many local residents also expressed their support.

James S. McDowell, an area Baptist pastor and State Republican Party committee member mobile x-ray business out of said, "Paul is a Christian Constitutional conservative. He is one truck and one employee –

and its influence on our nation's history. For these and many other reasons, I believe Paul should have the support of the people in his district."

Purcell community leader A strong conservative, Scott Pam Ellis-Hobbs said, "I'm struck by the support Senator Scott provides to our small businesses, healthcare workers and all our front line workers, during this pandemic every single day, while fighting for and continually supporting growth in our small communities. Senator Scott is a true voice for us and for the state of Oklahoma."

Mike Tolle, owner of Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell, said, "Paul has been an exceptional senator for our community. When there's a need, I know Paul is only a phone call away for any of us, and he'll give it all he's got to help. That's the kind of leader we need to keep working for us at the Capitol."

"Serving my home area in the State Senate has been a great honor," Scott said. "I want to continue working for our communities, our schools and our values in the Senate."

Senator Scott's Family and Background

Senator Scott grew up in southwest Oklahoma and his personal and professional story reflects the values of tradition, family and hard work that are so important to our area. A Farming and Ranching

Family and Business Owner Scott grew up on a ranch in Cyril and lives in Duncan.

In 2001, Scott started a small his home. At the time, he had and hard work, Scott built a successful small business employing 16 full-time and four part-time employees.

Today, Scott's company, Sooner Mobile X-Ray, works across the entire state of Oklahoma. The company provides mobile x-ray, EKG, and ultrasound services at nursing homes, assisted living centers, home health and hospice agencies, private physicians' offices, and jails.

ALeader in His Local Church and the Oklahoma Baptist Foundation

In 2015, Scott was nominated by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma to serve on the Board of Directors for the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma.

Scott attends First Baptist Church in Duncan, where he currently serves as a Deacon.

With a heart for young people, Scott and his wife, Susan, taught Sunday school and worked with the youth and newly married couples for a combined 20 years. They currently serve on the praise and worship team. Proud Husband and Father

Scott has been married for over 31 years to his wife Susan (Hodges). She was born in Purcell, grew up in Chickasha and graduated from Chickasha High School and the University of Oklahoma.

Susan, who comes from a long line of educators, has taught middle school for Duncan Public Schools as well as having taught students with severe emotional needs in Norman.

Paul and Susan have three children, Braden and twins Brooklyn and Britton.

(Paid for by Paul Scott)

Virtual youth

OSU Extension News

programming opportunities

Ruth Allard 4-H Youth Development Educator

This time in our lives is difficult and hard to navigate. 4-H provides high quality programming for youth across Cleveland County. These programs are delivered through school enrichment, after school programs, and short-term workshops.

Although our methods may look different during the foreseeable future, we are experiences for youth.

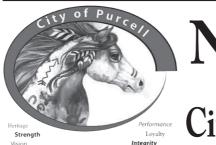
has a link to activities that can be done at home. These activities have been created by universities and Extension 4-H or youth programming programs across the nation.

The resources are research, fact-based programs that are fun for all ages. These include videos, self-study cur- allard@okstate.edu.

These resources are available to all youth, whether they are enrolled in 4-H or not. These resources can be found at 4h.okstate.edu.

Another great resource for activities at home that Oklahoma 4-H has developed is the Oklahoma 4-H Virtual Clovers Facebook page. This page features new activities each day that have been submitted by OSU Extension still here to provide quality employees, 4-H volunteers, and 4-H members. This page The Oklahoma 4-H website features activities in all different subject matters, for all different skill levels.

For more information about opportunities please contact the Cleveland County 4-H and Youth Development Educator Ruth Allard at ruth.



from the City of Purcell

Service to Others

There are a lot of people living in the City of Purcell who are elderly or have disabilities that do not allow them to maintain their property as they would like.

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Accident on Canadian River results in injuries to Norman woman

Byars Fire Chief Dwight Mc-Cullar reported his department Medical after the 7:30 p.m. responded to an accident at the Soggy Bottom Trails and Pub last Saturday night.

Bledsoe, 20, of Norman fell out of a pickup and sustained between Byars and Wanette." numerous injuries.

She was Mediflighted to OU mishap Saturday evening.

"They were on the river," McCullar told The Purcell McCullar reported Gabrielle Register. "They were about a half mile east of the river bridge

McCullar said Bledsoe sus-

tained broken bones in her in OU Medical Center undergoback, cheek bone, eye socket, ing therapy. nose and hand.

As of Monday Bledsoe was faces a long recovery.

She told the newspaper she









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9:02

Then came the news there

was a Day Care on the second

floor and there were innocent

babies who were surely killed,

not to mention the innocent

workers who had merely

showed up for their jobs that

are burned into the minds of

everyone and anyone who was

Thing was, we are also in the

news business and deduced we

were going to need to carry a

now it's about 10-10:30 a.m.

Martin, a/k/a Miss Manners.

I started using my outdoor

voice telling staffers to get me

this and get me that.

With the clock ticking, by

When I really get in the zone

The images that followed

Editor's

John D.

morning.

watching.

on press day.

Montgomery

The morning didn't start off unusually.

It was a Wednesday and I knew I needed to quickly get back down to the newspaper to wrap things up before the press got revved up.

I had exited Rubys Restaurant for a morning coffee conflab and was standing in the parking lot talking to then city manager David Hughes. All of a sudden we heard what sounded like thunder.

It was 9:02.

We both glanced northward but without a cloud in the sky both dismissed the noise and climbed into our cars.

By the time I drove back to **The Register** there were reports of a gas explosion at a downtown Oklahoma City building.

Excellent reporting by television and radio reporters began to shape what had actually taken place.

First, there were reports of fertilizer pellets scattered everywhere.

Not being the mastermind bomber I had no clue what that meant but was soon educated as to what that meant by someone I start barking orders more like in our office.

Quickly people were beginning to understand this was a bombing.

That was bad enough.

I was needing all the information available to put together a story in downtown Purcell Notebook about a story in downtown Oklahoma City.

We even had a photographer at ground zero but we were still using film and there was no dark room available.

Otherwise, we would have had art to go with our front page story that afternoon.

I'll never forget. We hit the streets at exactly 2:30 p.m. Our

Former resident and avid Register reader Micky Marsee bopped into the front office of The Register right then and said, "Hey in case you haven't heard there's a big news story happening in Oklahoma City," Marsee said with a chuckle.

I said I know and you can read about it right there pointing to our front page.

Micky wasn't quite as frivolous after that.

I stick by my story of 25 years ago. I'm pretty sure we were the first newspaper in the country on the streets Wednesday afternoon with a Murrah Bombing story.

We carried stories and phoa Drill Sergeant than Judith tographs for weeks to come getting the local angles, and

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Living on the farm

It's a good life, but isn't always kinda laid back

If my life was a song, it would be a melding of lyrics from "Old MacDonald," John Denver singing "Well life on the farm is kinda laid back" and

the theme song to Green Acres. I am always looking for ways to achieve some measure of farm life and self-sufficiency

on my bit of land. While purists will point out 3.8 acres isn't a farm here, it is in Japan where the average is

3.7 acres. It all comes down to how the

land is used. I have two horses actively engaged in forage maintenance and fertilizer production.

I have a barn the horses don't utilize, preferring instead to hang out closer to the house and their next meal.

And behind the barn is a nice little building that once housed a good size flock of guineas.

When eggs at the grocery store hit \$3 a dozen, I looked at



Jeanne Grimes

Bill and said "I've been thinking about getting a few chickens...

I was braced for a response like "You don't need any more mouths to feed."

Instead, he surprised me with "Good idea."

That was all I needed to hear. The next day, I cleaned out the guinea house, put down fresh bedding and fixed a couple of

temporary nests.

A trip to the farm store followed and \$70 later, I wheeled out everything I thought I'd need to encourage happy hens to turn out big brown eggs at the rate of one per hen per day.

I was ready to buy some laying hens.

I started with three hens and immediately began gathering two eggs a day.

Two weeks later, I still hadn't identified the slacker. Encouraged by friends and

relatives with chicken flocks, I bought seven more hens on Saturday.

Ten, I think, is a nice number. On Sunday, I gathered six eggs. Apparently there is more than one slacker now.

Bill talked to a friend Sunday night and shared news of my foray into production

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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Our Views

Opinions vary

On opening the economy

Is it safe to open up the economy with the coronavirus still on the uptick?

The head of at least one prestigious medical school says, "no." With no vaccine and the peak not supposed to occur here until mid May, what is the thinking?

We realize it is a battle between health and business but if the big, bad bug rears its ugly head again we could be right back to square one.

Before we very slowly open things up, should the curve need to be on its way down, not just flattening?

If we reopen and we're not ready with the best plan possible, all the incredible work we've done will have been wasted and we will run the risk of damaging the economy even further.

On the other hand, one person in the medical field reports if we stay with our heads buried in the sand for two or three months and then come out, the virus remains.

Our source said if you are out and about you are building up antibodies to the virus.

That would enable the economy to be open but could pose a health risk for some.

The same physician said we don't shut down the economy for the flu.

Interesting point, counterpoint.

Keeping your hands washed and keeping a good distance between people and covering your coughs and sneezes are good ideas not just for now but always.

The Purcell Register



Remember when you could go to a movie theater and be greeted by a wealth of brand new films each and every week, all showing in lavish auditoriums with crisp projectors and immersive surround sound systems that make you feel like you're experiencing a movie instead of just watching it? Good times.

Anyway, this week I saw a couple releases from last year. Both of which are available to watch with a subscription to Amazon's streaming service, Prime Video.

So considering how long these movies have already been out, there's no sense in wasting anymore time. Let's get to the reviews.

First up is "The Re-Based

on actual events, this film follows FBI agent Daniel Jones (Adam Driv-

er) as he performs an exhaustive investigation into the CIA's use of torture on suspected terrorists in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks. With the truth at stake, Jones

battles tirelessly to make public what many in power sought to keep hidden. It almost feels like a lifetime

has passed since the September 11th attacks. Not to mention all

the wars and substantial loss of life that came in their wake.

I wasn't too old back then. Not even a teenager quite yet. But I do remember the shock, the pain, the fear, and the rage felt by the entire nation as a result of the tragedy.

Afterwards it seemed like a new terrorist attack was constantly around the corner. People wanted to be safe. No matter the cost.

In this kind of environment, it's easy to see how the practice of torturing suspected terrorists could be so easily justified. After all, if techniques like waterboarding are effective, who cares if a terrorist gets a little wet, right? And besides, waterboarding isn't even torture.

This is the kind of argument I saw cropping up everywhere when news of the CIA's torture program broke to the public. Especially from certain pundits at some conservative news outlets.

Yet these arguments completely fell flat on their face when confronted by facts.

Waterboarding is torture. It gives you the sensation that you are drowning, and could in fact lead to the death of the person it's being performed on. If that isn't torture, I don't know what is.

again and advocates for torture say "Even if it is torture, does

But then the goalposts move

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News from Capitol Hill

Protect paychecks

Congressman Tom Cole

Due to its massive scale and severity, the COVID-19 pandemic is a natural disaster unlike any other our nation has encountered in modern history. While the unprecedented disruptions have been felt across the whole of society, small businesses have undoubtedly taken some of the hardest, fastest and most damaging economic hits.

In doing their part to heed social distancing guidance and help slow the spread of this coronavirus, many businesses on Main Street have been forced to rethink their daily operations or close their doors completely, jeopardizing mil-

lions of American jobs.

local chambers of commerce, I've heard firsthand about the challenges facing small business owners and workers in the Fourth District of Oklahoma due to COVID-19. When I hosted a call last week, I was grateful to have a special guest expert on the line. As the top Republican on

the House Small Business Committee since 2015, Congressman Steve Chabot, along with members of his staff, helped provide information and answer questions about the federal resources available to small businesses during these uncertain times.

Throughout the conversa-In recent weeks during tele-tion, it became ever more

phone town halls with constitu- apparent just how devastating ents and virtual meetings with and damaging this pandemic is for small business owners and their workers – and by no fault of their own. While I am proud that Con-

gress delivered some muchneeded support for small businesses, I am also baffled and disappointed that Democrats irresponsibly and needlessly allowed funding for the popular and effective Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) to dry up last week – less than two weeks after rollout.

Established by the CARES Act, this program allows small businesses to receive forgivable loans backed by the Small

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News from District 43

• Senator Paul Scott •



Moving forward

Oklahomans have listened and the curve is flattening. As of Monday morning, cases are expected to peak by the end of the month. The number of positive daily cases has been shrinking, which is a good sign as well.

Gov. Stitt and the legislature are dedicated to getting our economy back up and running as quickly as possible. We know people need to get back to work. State leaders are closely following scientific data in our state as well as guidance from the federal government to decide when it will be safest to re-open businesses. They have to be so careful because we saw how fast it can spread, if the economy is opened too early, we'll be right back to square one.

He announced that all elective surgeries will be able to resume starting this Thursday, April 24. The Safer at Home order for a majority of Oklahomans is planned to expire on April 30 but he extended it for those over the age of 65 or with compromised immune systems until May 6.

We're almost to the finish line friends We must not get complacent this last couple of weeks.

The state got some good news Monday concerning unemployment benefits for self-employed individuals and others who don't qualify for traditional Unemployment Insurance compensation benefits.

The financial relief will date back to when you lost your job, or your business closed. This new benefit is known as Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) benefits. The Oklahoma Employment Security Commission has created an easier and more convenient website for these individual to register and complete the pre-application process. You can visit the secure site at https://ui.ok.gov/.

Please know you will also receive the \$600 additional weekly benefit through the end of July.

As of Monday afternoon, Oklahoma still hadn't been authorized by the federal government to begin paying these particular benefits. However, getting in the system will ensure your payment gets processed as soon as that authorization is given. You can find the qualifications and what information is required to apply on the website as well.

Session is back underway. We've been meeting online to decide how best to move forward. This health crisis is play havoc on our state economy and revenue.

The State Equalization Board met Monday afternoon and certified a nearly \$417 million revenue failure for the current budget year. The legislature approved the bills necessary to fill that budget gap earlier this month and the governor just needs

Negotiations on next year's budget have been ongoing. We should have an agreement in the next few weeks.

Senate and House leadership will also be announcing what critical bills we have decided to move forward this session before we adjourn. With the health crisis, it just won't be possible to hear all the remaining bills.

This Thursday was supposed to be the deadline to report House bills off the Senate Floor. Instead we're going to focus on the most critical legislation and take up the rest next session. Our main concern is finalizing the budget.

While we've had numerous virtual meetings in our caucus and our legislative body as a whole, we held our first official virtual committee meeting last week to start looking at how the health crisis is impacting our public safety agencies.

We will do the same for the other agencies as well. We've got to get a full understanding of what additional services certain agencies have had to provide during the pandemic.

This week, we also started holding meetings to approve executive nominations to boards and commissions. You can find all

meeting information on our Senate website at www.oksenate.gov. As we continue to telework, I can be reached at Paul.Scott@ oksenate.gov or (405) 521-5522.

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ties to Purcell, Lexington and Press Association. McClain County.

One thing in the coverage in both The Oklahoman and **The Transcript** Sunday that seemed to be overlooked was the terrible thunderstorm that came the night of the 19th when first responders were still on rescue missions.

Also, remember someone said they needed gloves for the rescuers.

an announcement 24 hours later, "Please don't bring any more gloves."

The Oklahoma Standard had been born.

As the days drug on it became abundantly clear that you did not need Kevin Bacon's seven degrees of separation to know the tragic news hit home.

We were no different.

Fellow newspaper people Don and Sally Ferrell of Chandler lost a 37-year-old daughter, Susan, in the blast.

The Mark Thomas family was on their way from Colorado to move to Oklahoma City.

He was going to become entire country. only the eighth Executive

there were many stories with Director of the Oklahoma

Traveling down I-35 Mark and his young daughter, Bailey, were playing the color

Mark called out yellow.

Unknowingly he had spied the get-away-vehicle for Tim McVeigh parked on the northbound shoulder after McVeigh's arrest for not having a license plate.

Ironically, Gracie and I They finally had to make were ticketed to go on a short three-day trip to Las Vegas with Don and Janet Woolly leaving on the 20th.

With our bags packed in the back part of the house and the horrible news on the tube, then 10-year-old Matt Montgomery tearily asked for us not to go.

With assurances all would be fine, we did not cancel our plans. But it was an eye-opening

excursion.

During our time in Vegas, anytime it would become known we were from Oklahoma everyone around us would offer their sincere condolences. It affected the Still does.

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Who cares if a few of them die while getting them to talk? The information we get from them keeps us safe.'

moral judgement from anyone who makes this argument, there's one major flaw with this line of thinking

Torture doesn't work. I'll say it again. Torture does

Despite what you may have seen in a number of movies or TV shows, torture is a poor tool in getting useful information out of a suspect. There is a wealth of scientific data showing this.

Even worse than that, torture can lead to suspects giving interrogators false or made up information in the hopes of stopping further agony.

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed was famously waterboarded 183 times, and all investigators got out of him were tall tales.

Torture does not work. The ends don't justify the means because the "ends" gained are of no value whatsoever. The CIA carried out these monstrous acts with zero evidence of their effectiveness.

Worse still, this program and its atrocities were used as a recruiting tool by the very terrorist organizations who sought to harm us.

These facts are the focus of this film.

The story told here is a fairly no frills affair.

Largely it just follows Daniel Jones, his team, and members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, including Senator Dianne Feinstein (Annette Bening), as they try to uncover the truth about the CIA's use of 'enhanced interrogation techniques." All while defenders of the torture program seek to stop them.

As Daniel digs deeper, discovering more and more details, the film frequently cuts to the past, showing the events that lead to the CIA torturing suspects. And even recreations of integration sessions themselves.

There's only one reason "The Report" has an R-rating. This film doesn't shy away from showing the brutal acts these prisoners were subjected to.

Frankly, it's like watching

being inflicted by a demented serial killer, it's done by our own government agents.

As far as performances go, Beyond the huge lapse in I don't have any complaints. The movie is fairly well acted all around.

> It almost seems impossible for me to dislike anything Adam Driver does at this point. He's such a fantastic performer. Though he might not shine as brightly in this film compared to something like "Marriage Story," he certainly does have a few stand out moments here and there.

I suppose if I had any issue with the film, it's that it's less captivating than I may have hoped for.

Don't get me wrong. I didn't find the movie boring by any

It just seems the story wasn't nearly as compelling as it could have been considering the source material. Nothing that keeps you glued to the screen, making you desperate to hear more disturbing details as the film goes on.

I still think "The Report" is well worth watching. Especially to anyone who may still be fuzzy on the actions the CIA performed on our behalf. This film would make a great jumping off point.

Because despite what Fox News host Sean Hannity or our current President, Donald Trump, may think, torture doesn't work.

And even if it did, which it absolutely does not, we would be morally bankrupt as a nation to ever consider using such abhorrent methods of interrogation again.

"The Report" is rated R.



film this week is "The Aeronauts." In 1862, daredevil balloon pilot Amelia Wren (Felicity Jones)

The other

teams up with pioneering meteorologist James Glaisher (Eddie Redmayne) to advance human knowledge of the weather and fly higher than anyone in history.

While breaking records and images out of a horror movie. advancing scientific discovery, Like something Jigsaw would their voyage to the very edge do in one of the "Saw" films. of existence helps the unlikely

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agriculture.

The man's wife said she would happily pay \$3 for a dozen farm fresh eggs.

I hope she's willing to meet half way otherwise the gasoline for a round trip to Choctaw will run right about \$3.

Maybe I can convince her she needs two dozen.

I'm not giving up this early in the game.

One thing I noticed as I ourselves, OK?

searched for laying hens online is the average price from an individual is \$18 to \$20 per hen. Some hatcheries get \$25 and up for started pullets.

Which got me to thinking. Maybe I need to invest in newly hatched chicks with an eye of selling nice pullets in 15 or 16 weeks.

I haven't mentioned that to Bill yet. Let's just keep it to

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sustain their workforces and prevent layoffs. Since applications were first accepted on April 3, more than 35,500 Oklahoma businesses have already borrowed roughly \$4.6 billion from the program to retain the jobs of tens of thousands of Oklahomans.

Certainly, struggling small business job creators and workers need our support to stay afloat right now. To do just that, Republicans in both chambers of Congress remain ready and willing to generously replenish PPP funding.

Thus far, however, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer have unfortunately chosen to make a bad crisis even worse – first by allowing

Business Administration to this funding to lapse and then shamefully using the critical nature of the situation as leverage to demand other things.

> While I remain hopeful that Congress will settle on a funding solution soon, it is unacceptable that Democrats have wasted precious days that many small businesses don't have the luxury of weathering. Indeed, such a delay could cost millions their jobs and thousands their businesses.

If you are a small business owner or worker, know that my office is here to help you get answers and keep you informed as we fight the COVID-19 pandemic. For resources and the latest updates, please visit cole.house.gov/coronavirus. You can also call my office at (405) 329-6500.

it matter? They're terrorists. Except instead of the torture pair find their place in the world they have left far below them. But they face physical and emotional challenges in the thin air, as the ascent becomes a fight for survival.

> There's something almost romantic about going up in a hot air balloon.

> Over the decades films like "Around the World in 80 Days," or in my case "The Chipmunk Adventure," have had a way of showing the thrill and wonder that comes with traveling in a lighter-than-air transport, adventuring into the unknown.

And while this film may feature plenty of wonderment and a good amount of adventure, it's the thrills that really take center stage here.

This movie makes going up in a hot air balloon seem absolutely terrifying.

You think being in the middle of a thunderstorm is bad on the ground? Now imagine being thousands of feet in the air, riding out that same storm in a craft made of silk, rope, and wicker. It's like the heavens themselves are trying to murder you.

And it only gets more dangerous beyond the clouds, tens of thousands of feet above the surface of the Earth as your surroundings reach bone chilling temperatures and the air gets so thin you can barely breathe.

This movie does a brilliant job showing just how terrifying of an experience ballooning can be, especially with the cinematography.

From the wild weather scenes wiping, shaking, rolling, and spinning the camera out of control, to the moments in high altitude where wide angle lenses and a low depth of field show the disorienting effects a lack of oxygen can have on the brain.

It's all very exciting, if a bit unnerving at times, especially if you have a fear of heights. Yet these were the challenges

faced by James and Amelia in this film, not to mention the real life people this film is based on. PG-13.

One of which was named James Glaisher, though this telling of the story does take a few liberties with Glaisher's actual age.

Sadly, age is the least of the historical modifications this film undertakes, as this story completely removes James's actual copilot Henry Coxwell, replacing him with a woman named Amelia. Though Amelia is a compos-

ite character based on real life female balloonists and aeronauts, it seems odd to throw her into the story, replacing the man who risked his life on this particular expedition. That said, Felicity Jones is

quite a talented actress and I thought she performed quite well here as the daring balloonist/pilot of this film. She and Eddie Redmayne

make for quite the duo. Their performances and chemistry are undoubtedly some of the movie's better aspects. But beyond the ballooning

adventure, the story here is more than a little formulaic. James's story in the film is

just one big cliche. He's the passionate young industrial era scientist, laughed at by his peers for his ridiculous, yet visionary ideas. Of course he shows them all in the end in the most predictable fashion.

Amelia's character is a bit more compelling, though no less cliche, as she's dealing with the traumatic loss of a loved one.

Despite any shortcomings this film may have though, I must admit I enjoyed watching it quite a bit.

It may laugh in the face of historical accuracy, and the character beats will certainly feel very familiar to many, but overall this is a fun and thrilling adventure film.

If nothing else, it might make you appreciate the courage and daring of the real life scientists and explorers who soared to the heavens all those years ago.

"The Aeronauts" is rated

Chance to improve health

On June 30 voters in this state will finally, after nearly 10 years of delay, disinformation and dawdling by two governors and a Republican dominated legislature, get their own chance to improve the health of hundreds of thousands of their fellow citizens. SQ 802 will be on the primary ballot along with the political fate of hundreds of candidates for various offices.

If ever there was a need for a question to pass it is now. Our state ranks at the very bottom in the nation when it comes to health. Heart disease, cancer, diabetes, you name it and we've got it and the reasons are obvious. High blood pressure, obesity, lack of exercise, even our own inherited genes, all are busy killing us at a rate that guarantees Oklahomans on average one of the shortest life expectancies in the country.

Much is written about food deserts indicating parts of urban areas without easy access to well stocked grocery stores providing a full array of vegetables, fresh fruits, juices and other nutritional offerings such as fish, grains and low sugar drinks, snacks and desserts.

Oklahoma's rural counties are often health starved locations, as well but for different reasons. Few hospitals, nursing homes, doctors', nurses and other health professionals exist "out there" and increasingly so because it takes money, and a lot of it, to

have these medical professionals and facilities nearby. Passage of SQ 802 will greatly help alleviate this crisis with massive infusions of money - your money - that currently is being spent elsewhere in the other states that have long accepted

medicaid expansion and its obvious benefits. It is true we will have to garner our own previously paid federal dollars with a 10 percent state match and Governor Stitt endlessly harps on this requirement as a reason to vote no. That's absurd. Does he ever complain we also have to pony up a similar percentage to receive highway funds, defense dollars, environmental cleanup revenue, education investments and most all quality of life initiatives?

Of course not. That would look, well, stupid. The reason too many of our political leaders have been willing to be stupid for going on ten years is the Affordable Care Act is also known as Obamacare, a name almost as feared and despised among some as, say, coronavirus.

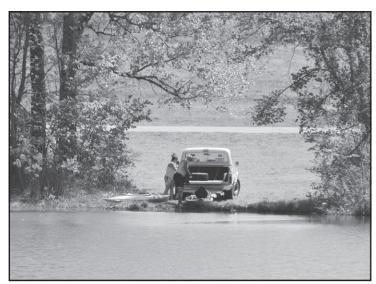
June 30 is your chance to stop the madness of financially starving our health system by voting yes on 802, proudly presented for your consideration by over 300,000 of your friends, neighbors and most likely, even members of your own family. No credible and knowledgeable health professional group is opposed to this effort. If your own doctor or medical provider expresses reservations about it ask why and then educate them. Everybody from President Donald Trump down to me says about coronavirus "we are all in this together." The same should be true for our lagging, underfunded health system.

Let's fix this thing. Vote smart. Vote right. Vote informed. Vote yes June 30. Your own life may depend upon it.

Sincerely, Cal Hobson

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Out of an abundance of cheddar cheese. caution and in the interest of ers from the spread of the Serve hot.

A special happy birthday novel coronavirus strain "COwish to Andrew Wertz of Nor- VID-19," the Pioneer Library System, which includes the Purcell Public Library, has closed all libraries and cancelled all programs, events, Happy birthdays also go meeting room bookings and outreach activities.

All libraries are also closed my Gardner, Michaele Cole, to the public.

> This recipe is sooo good and easy too!

Mexican Tater Tot Casserole

Adam Duffy, Jennifer Kozik, 1 lb lean ground beef 1 onion, chopped berlain, Hannah Hoefer, Logan 1 red pepper, chopped McKiddy, Louis Zuech, Bailey 1 orange pepper, chopped Chaples, Denise Clark, Tyler 1 yellow pepper chopped Simmons, Paul Steiner and 1 package Taco Seasoning 1 jar queso (394 ml) 3/4 of a package of frozen The Oklahoma Blood Insti- Tater Tots

> 1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded Heat a large skillet over mediumheat. Add onions, peppers and ground beef.

Cook until beef is no longer pink and onions and peppers are softened, about 7 to 8 minutes. Stir in taco seasoning.

Preheat oven to 400°.

Grease a large casserole dish with cooking spray. Spread the beef mixture on the bottom evenly. Pour queso on top and Appointments can be made spread to cover beef mixture.

> Bake for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with

Bake an additional 5 minprotecting staff and custom- utes, or until cheese is melted.

Lexington Pre-K enrollment to begin

Lexington Pre-K for school Thursday, April 23.

Save your child's spot in pre-enrollment beginning

Call Lexington Elementary Due to COVID-19, school School at 527-7236 to get your officials will be holding phone child's name on the list.

Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello, friends. Fredda is still out of the office, so I will be the messenger again this week regarding senior citizens news.

There have been no changes in the way we are serving meals at our center. Sign-in meals are still being made to go. Also, no change to recipients of home delivered meals. You all are doing a fantastic job utilizing our reservation system.

Reserving your meal has never been more important than right now. We will only cook meals for the number of reservations we have for the day. You can let us know when you pick up your lunch if you would like one for the next day or reserve meals for the rest of the week. You can still call the kitchen at 527-9462 by 8:30 a.m. Please ask for Sherrie, Evelyn or John.

Menu for April 27-May 1:

Monday—Frito chili pie with cheese, tossed salad with dressing, Mexican corn, corn chips, strawberry dessert. Tuesday—Barbecue pulled pork sandwiches, macaroni salad,

green beans, gelatin with whipped topping. Wednesday—Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy,

broccoli, sliced what bread, mandarin orange salad. Thursday—Brown beans with ham and onions, tomato spoon

relish, cornbread, spinach, frosted banana cake. Friday—Tater tot casserole, tossed salad with dressing, hot roll

or sliced bread, Ranger cookies. I bet all of you are busy working to make your lawns, houses, pantries, garages and closets look their best, especially since there

is basically nowhere to go until things get back to whatever the new normal will be. If you have items to discard, please donate them to the seniors by placing your items in one of the green bins on the west end

of the Purcell center. And remember, one day soon restrictions will be relaxed and card games, dominoes and bingo will resume.

Thank you again for your continued support and participation so our centers can still be open and serving the senior citizens of Purcell and Wayne.

At home cooking video competition highlights beef

this in mind, the Oklahoma Oklahoma. 4) 1 entry per person. Cattlemen's Association and

The guidelines are simple. 1) Recipe must include beef.

Oklahomans are cooking at 2) 2-minute maximum video home now more than ever. With length. 3) Entries must live in

The competition has three age the Oklahoma Beef Council categories: Kids 12 and under, have partnered to host a video Kids 13 to 18 and Adults. The competition featuring cooking videos will be judged on recipe at home with recipes including clarity, plate presentation, chef charisma and proper food safety.

A panel of judges will select the top 3 videos in each category The winner of each category will be selected by popular vote on Facebook which will take place May 7-13.

Winners will be announced on May 15. The winners of each category will also receive a \$100 cash prize, an apron and steak

seasoning. Learn more about submitting your video at okcattlemen.org/ at-home-cooking-video-competition. Submission deadline is May 5.

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Sports

LOOKING BACK

Dragons put exclamation point on season

State Champions!

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This time they were determined to finish, and they did.

After winding up second in the slow-pitch two years ago, Purcell won its first outing in the fast-pitch finals Tuesday night.

Coach Mike Robinson's 2004 fast-pitch club put an end to frustration and hung a championship banner at Boney Matthews Fieldhouse in the process, edging two-time defending champion Meeker 2-1 at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium.

Purcell wasn't on its "A" offensive game and didn't get an RBI hit, yet came out on top, which is what matters most.

The Dragons did, however, bring their "A" game on de-

Meeker jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on a wild pitch by Andrea Frizell. It was the only run scored on Purcell in the tournament.

The Dragons squandered several offensive opportunities before finally pushing across a pair of beautiful runs in their half of the fifth.

Initially, head coach Mike Robinson, said it was an ugly

But upon further review, Robinson said it was what he's preached from day one that ended up being the difference between a runner-up and a champion.

that's what won it for us," Robwins championships.



two contests. John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

State champions

Coach Mike Robinson and his 2004 fast-pitch State Champion softball team at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City.

and we did."

Purcell committed zero errors in the three games of the to juice the sacks. state tournament.

The errorless Dragons got a police escort by Purcell Police to their stadium after the championship.

"We preach defense and of the year, going the distance despite a few control problems.

Mandy Holman opened the winning run.

"You've gotta' play defense frame with a single followed by a single by Erica Gantz and a sharp single by Sarah Jones

Kayla Guthmueller walked, scoring Holman to tie the game. With a huge Purcell crow,

bolstered by a noisy student body, Taylor Marcum stepped Frizell won her 18th game to the plate with the bases still loaded and one out.

She grounded to third set- 37 wins against six defeats. inson said. "I have preached Trailing 1-0 heading into the ting up an overthrow by the defense from day one. Offense fifth, Purcell was looking for Meeker third baseman to their niors," Robinson said. "They hits while striking out 14 in the comes and goes, but defense some offense. And, they got it. catcher, and Gantz scored the have worked so hard the past opener earning her 17th win of

Frizell was up next, still with one out and the sacks full. A strikeout and a ground out later ended any chance of Purcell blowing the game wide open, but one run was as good as 100. finals with a pair of shut out

Frizell allowed only four hits while fanning nine Meeker sticks. She retired the last nine batters she faced, and Purcell finished with a school record

four years, they deserve this. the season.

across a run on a squeeze bunt in the fourth, but catcher Erica

"We kept the pressure on

Meeker's defense until it broke

down, and we made the plays when we had to." Purcell advanced to the state

They posted a 2-0 victory over Bethel and bumped No.

1 ranked Henryetta out of the tournament with a 1-0 victory in the semifinals. "I'm really proud of our se- Frizell allowed only three

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Sophomore Year

Mandy Holman opened the

third inning with a single, moved to second on a passed

ball and scored on an infield

Frizell hit a towering solo

home run to open the fourth

frame over the left center field

Kayla Guthmueller and

Taylor Marcum scored the

She doubled off the left field

Marcum tossed a one-hitter at the Knights, striking out

It was her 19th victory of

"We played excellent defense against both Bethel and Henryetta," Robinson said.

The Dragons didn't make a

Sarah Jones had nine put-

The Knights tried to push

Gantz stuffed the runner at the

plate on a throw from Marcum.

only other Henryetta scoring

opportunity, making a running

catch for the third out in the

Gantz and Kayla Guthmuel-

ler both had two hits in the

game while Jones, Marcum

and Frizell all had doubles.

Whytne Hadley also had a hit

Sophomore center fielder Bianca Cooks snuffed out the

outs in the eight innings.

single error in either of those

fence and scored on a Frizell

winning run against Henryetta

in the eighth inning.

single to right.

the year.

seventh.

Mandy Beller both added hits

in the game.

Washington School sets up hotlines for Math and English assistance

Washington School staff will serve food to all Washington Public School students who need the service.

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Students

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possible). Login in: wpsguest, can from home. no password needed.

A Grab and Go bag will be church parking lot, use log in: Darla is a member of the Law distancelearning.

Monday through Thursday. The school, Monday-Thursday Prior to working at OU, she meal will include breakfast and from 8 a.m.-12 noon at 288-

Change

The Washington School changed to June 30 due to the their offices.

COVID-19 outbreak.

but I have had all of the stay at is committed. She serves as the home I can handle. Just a month or so ago, I wanted to take a day off and sleep in, and now I can hardly wait for our restrictions to be lifted so we can go back to our lifestyles.

Even though we are closed at our Veterans Foundation, we 1661, Monday-Thursday from continue to receive many phone calls and mail from veterans Free Wi-Fi for Washington and the VA rating decisions. We are continuing to see most veteran claims for benefits approved by VA for people we had

> Several veterans have called me saying the VA has started connected disabilities. This

Washington Correspondent pull up in the high school using computers for virtual parking lot (as close to the hearings. Ithinkit is a good idea also be eligible for state benwindows of the commons as for all of us to do everything we efits of sales tax exemptions,

We would like to honor Darla To use free wWi-Fi from the Jackson, our board member. Library staff at the University For the password, call the of Oklahoma College of Law. served as the Oklahoma Bar Association (OBA) Practice School Board Election Date Management Advisor, providing assistance to attorneys in using technology and other please contact the school at Board Election has been tools to efficiently manage

While at the OBA, she was **Dale K. Graham Veterans** involved with Oklahoma access to justice initiatives. Access to Idon't know about all of you, Justice is a cause to which she Vice-Chair of the OBA Access to Justice Committee.

She supports the OBAHeroes Program, which provides legal advice and assistance to those who have honorably served this country and are unable to afford to hire an attorney.

She is also a member of the OBA Military & Veterans Law Section, Indian Law Section, and Law Office Management and Technology Section.

Last week 28 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent for their service-

To use Wi-Fi at the school, evaluating their disabilities group will receive a combined annual \$1,180,440. They will property tax exemptions, and other benefits that our state

provides for disabled veterans. Fifty-five veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent and will receive a combined annual \$1,063,869. 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. Three surviving spouses were awarded benefits totaling \$46,899 a year.

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Let 'er rip

Andrea Frizell winds up for a pitch during the 2004 State Softball Tournament. Frizell had an 18-4 record with a 0.48 ERA and 217 strikeouts. She pitched the Dragons to two wins in the State Tournament, including their 2-1 win over Meeker in the championship game.

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"We got great pitching from Andrea and Taylor. Our outfielders played well, also," Robinson said.

us," Robinson said of the rain up one. outs on Thursday.

"That gave us an extra day different teams to the state day morning.

to heel some nagging injuries," he said.

Dragon notes:

Purcell had 38 base runners in the tournament while He singled out the play of their three opponents had 10. Holman, Cooks and Hadley all Runs were scarce, however, making good running catches. with Purcell totaling five in "And, the weather helped the three games while giving

tournament, reaching the finals three times. This is his only champion-

ship. "It's a special thing. They (championships) are hard to

come by. "We played a great game, played great defense and now it's time to start working on Robinson has taken three slow-pitch," he said Wednes-

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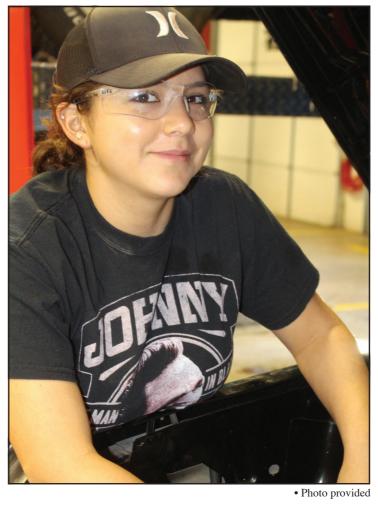


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On the front line

Sacks of meals are being handed out daily at Purcell Elementary School and at other area schools. Sara Savage, left, and Cathy Furniss were on duty last Thursday when they doled out over 350 sacks of food and drinks.

Mya Forman awarded the J.W. Baker Memorial Scholarship



Scholarship winner

Mya Forman, the J.W. Baker Scholarship recipient from Wanette, is hard at work in the shop at MATC in the Automotive Service Technician program.

The J.W. Baker Memorial Scholarship recipient is Automotive Service Technician

student Mya Forman. Forman attends Wanette High School where she is the Valedictorian of her senior

class, the Homecoming Queen, and FFA President. J.W. Baker of Wayne was an adjunct teacher and a great supporter of Mid-America Technology Center for many

years. Because of his service and dedication to MATC, money was donated in Mr. Baker's honor to be given in the form of the J.W. Baker Memorial Scholarship.

Forman, this year's recipient, maintained straight A's in her Automotive Service program, placed fourth overall at the SkillsUSA District Contest, is currently employed at Wanette Tractor.

She will be attending Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology in Okmulgee this fall.

MATC Automotive Service teacher, Keith Barnett, says, "Mya is a great leader, intelligent, and always conducts herself as a professional."







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4-H Youth Development Program under new leadership

Trisha Gedon **Extension Educator**

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was not, how- March, amid the COVID-19 years as a state specialist in rapidly changing world, and in ever, expecting pandemic, following nearly five to start his role years as the 4-HYouth Developwithout em- ment department head at New ployees in the Mexico State University.

Before he went out of state, he Beck re- spent 10 years as a county eduturned to Okla- cator in Harper and Kingfisher homa in late counties, and another seven

-Norman, P.C.

Oklahoma 4-H administration. order to continue to meet the

ing some familiar faces when remain relevant to community I got back, but the pandemic had other ideas," he said. "I'd planned on hitting the ground running by making in-person county visits because I wanted to talk in person with educators to learn more about their 4-H programs and find out how I and the rest of the state staff could improve our support to them."

Thanks to technology, Beck has been able to conduct his visits while still maintaining social distancing. He has already contacted his peers through online virtual meetings, which will continue over the next several weeks.

As state program leader, Beck said his role is to support the traditional values of 4-H while seeking opportunities for innovation.

"The Oklahoma 4-H program is built on a strong foundation of what we call traditional programming. These programs are the backbone of 4-H and I will continue to support them," he

"I thought I would be see- needs of our club members and needs, we must adapt through innovation and new projects. We must be seen as leaders in youth development.

> "Regardless of whether our youth are raising a steer for a livestock show or working on a robotics program, the goals are the same," he said. "We want all youth to experience the outstanding benefits that come from being involved in 4-H. Oklahoma 4-H has exceptional educators and volunteers who provide club members the opportunity to belong to an organization that teaches them life skills through experiential, hands-on learning."

Beck said his previous years in Oklahoma 4-H, coupled with his leadership role in New Mexico, have given him the needed perspective of delivering quality programming and working with clientele on a daily basis.

"Our educators are extremely busy doing great work with our youth and volunteers, and I need to work closely with them to find new programs and innovations that will be beneficial," he said. "In this time of social distancing, it's crucial to find resources to help our 4-Heducators continue to deliver quality programs."

Beck said one of the challenges facing 4-H today is finding innovative ways to reach new audiences and market programs. He said recruiting and training new volunteers to lead programs is also a priority.

"Our parent volunteer base is very different than it was 20plus years ago, and we need to develop new strategies that will engage and allow volunteers to

work with us around their busy schedules," he said. Thomas G. Coon, vice president for agricultural programs at OSU, said Beck is definitely an

asset for Oklahoma 4-H. "Dr. Beck proved to be an innovative and compassionate leader during his time as state 4-H leader for New Mexico State University. That's no surprise to us from our experience with Dr. Beck's programmatic leadership previously with Oklahoma 4-H," Coon said. "We already see the impact of his insights and empathy as Oklahoma 4-H adapts to fostering positive youth development through online resources during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Beck said returning to Oklahoma is like coming home, and he is looking forward to settling into his new leadership role.

"I'm proud to be part of this team. I'm looking forward taking my experiences as program leader in New Mexico and being able to provide a clear message conveying the decisions I'll make in Oklahoma," he said. "One thing New Mexico taught me is that green chile sauce goes on almost everything."

Beck earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural education from OSU, his master's degree in secondary education from Northwestern Oklahoma State University and his doctorate degree in health, leisure, and human performance from OSU.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all persons interested in the Estate of Texalee Kile, Deceased, that on this date, William C. Kile III, who may be contacted through counsel at the address below, filed a Petition by Non-Resident to Probate Oklahoma Property and to Probate Foreign Will by Summary Administration in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, requesting that Letters Testamentary issue to him. Said Petition further requested that: the heirs-at-law of said Decedent be determined, the final accounting be approved, the property of the Decedent subject to the jurisdiction of this Court be distributed, and the Special Administrator be discharged.

1. The names, ages and last known addresses of the heirs-at-law, individuals having first right to serve as Special Administrator herein so far as known to the Petitioner are:

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- 2. The value of the estate of Texalee Kile, Deceased, so far as known to the Petitioner is less than \$200,000.00.
- 3. Texalee Kile died on September 13, 2011 at which time the address of the Decedent was P.O. BOX 61005, San Angelo, TX 76906.
- 4. Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given that the 15 day of June, 2020, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the Courtroom of the undersigned Judge, or the Judge to whom this cause is assigned on said date, in the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition, and considering all relief requested in the Petition presented to the Court on said date. All persons interested may appear at said hearing.
- 5. Any person receiving this notice or any interested party may file objections to the Petition at or before the final hearing. All objections to the Petition and/or any relief requested must be made in writing, with such objection to be filed herein, with a copy being provided to the Petitioner and the attorney for the same, and if an objection is not made within the allowed time, all persons will be deemed to have waived any objection to the Petition and the relief prayed for.
- 6. If an objection is filed on or before the hearing date, on the hearing date the Court will determine whether summary proceedings are appropriate, and if so, whether the Estate will be distributed and to whom the Estate will be distributed.
- 7. The Special Administrator shall present the final accounting at the final hearing
- 8. TO ALL CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE NAMED DECEDENT: All creditors having claims against the above named Decedent are required to present the same, with a description of all security interest or other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Chance L. Deaton at the offices of FOGG LAW FIRM at the address shown below, within thirty (30) days following the filing of the Petition and Combined Notice herein, or the same will be forever barred. Dated this 17th day of April, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

/s/ Chance L. Deaton Richard M. Fogg, OBA #2998 Chance L. Deaton, OBA #31978 FOGG LAW FIRM 421 S. Rock Island Ave. El Reno, OK 73036 Telephone: (405) 262-3502 Facsimile: (405) 295-1536 Attorneys for Special Administrator

No. 240-April 16-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA PAUL SMITH and SHAWNA SMITH, Husband and Wife,

Plaintiffs,

Defendants.

JOSEPH GIBSON, A FULL-BLOOD CHICKASAW MINOR, ROLL NO. 138, Deceased, and Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of JO-SEPH GIBSON, A FULL-BLOOD CHICKASAW MINOR, ROLL NO. 138, Deceased,

CASE NO. CV-2020-43 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMATO: Joseph Gibson, a Full-Blood Chickasaw Minor, Roll No. 138, Deceased, and the unknown Successors, Heirs,

Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of Joseph Gibson, a Full-Blood Chickasaw Minor, Roll No. 138,

Deceased The above-named Defendants will take notice that in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in the above-styled and numbered case, an action has been filed by Plaintiffs Paul Smith and Shawna Smith to quiet any right, title, or interest in and to the real property described hereinbelow 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 June 30, 2020, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, adjudging and decreeing that the Plaintiffs Paul Smith and Shawna Smith are the owners of and that the Plaintiffs Paul Smith and Shawna Smith are the actual owners of the legal and equitable title of the surface in fee simple of the following described property situated in McClain County,

"Property"): The surface and surface only of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4) and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2 NW1/4 SE1/4) and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4 SE1/4) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/4 SW1/4), all in Section Fourteen (14), Township Five (5) North, Range Four (4) West of the Indian Meridian, McClain County,

Oklahoma as follows, to-wit (the

Oklahoma free and clear of all liens, claims and encumbrances Joseph Gib-

son, a Full-Blood Chickasaw Minor, Roll No. 138, Deceased, and the unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of Joseph Gibson, a Full-Blood Chickasaw Minor, Roll No. 138, Deceased, ("Defendants") have no right, title, interest, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, or assessment in or to said hereinabove described real property, and a Decree quieting and confirming the Plaintiffs title and possession thereto as set out above, as against said Defendants and their unknown successors, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees. and assigns and forever barring and enjoining the Defendants and their unknown successors, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, and assigns 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 OFFI-CIAL SEAL this 8 day of April 2020. (Seal)

McClain County Court Clerk

By: /s/ Kristel Gray Deputy Court Clerk APPROVED: /s/ James B. Blevins, Jr. James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881 Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC 138 W. Main/P. O. Box 1565 Purcell, Oklahoma 73080 PHONE: (405) 527-7575 FAX: (405) 527-7574 Attorney for Plaintiffs

No. 246-April 16-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD MOORE FISHBURN, Deceased

Case No. PB-20-43 NOTICE TO CREDITORS To the Creditors of Ronald M. Fishburn, Deceased:

All creditors having claims against Ronald M. Fishburn, Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Graham Fishburn, Personal Representative, 505 North 8th Street, Purcell, OK 73080, on or before the following presentment date: 26 day of May, 2020, or the same will be forever barred.

DATED this 14 day of April 2020. /s/ Graham M. Fishburn Graham M. Fishburn Personal Representative 505 North 8th Ave. Purcell, OK 73080 Phone: 405-888-0125

No. 241-April 16-2 Times ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Purcell will receive separate sealed bids for Initial Grading at the New Hospital Location. Bids will be received at City Hall, located at 230 W. Main St., Purcell, Oklahoma 73080, until 11:00 AM, Thursday, May 7, 2020. Bids will be opened and read aloud, at 11:00 AM at City

Project to include approximately 12,800 c.y. of unclassified excavation/engineered fill and testing. All work shall be performed.

and all construction and material used and furnished shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc., and on file in the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall.

The Notice to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Specifications, Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Statutory Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

 City Hall 230 W. Main St. Purcell, OK 73080 (405) 527-6561 Glenn Sullivan & Associates,

103 N. Mercedes Drive, Suite A

Norman, OK 73069 (405) 321-7232

A complete set of Plans and Specifications to prospective bidders may be obtained at the office of Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc., (405) 321-7232, upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00. An electronic set of plans and specifications is available upon request for no charge

Each bidder shall accompany his original bid, with a certified or Cashier's Check on a solvent bank located in Oklahoma or a Bidder's Bond, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount bid, as a guarantee of his ability to perform the contract bid upon, and that he will enter into a written contract with the Owner to perform said work and/or furnish said materials in accordance with said plans and

specifications and furnish the required bonds within seven (7) days after the acceptance of his bid.

The deposit will be retained by the Owner as, and for, liquidated damages in case the successful bidder fails to enter in said contract and furnish the required bonds provided for in the specifications within the time required. Deposit of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the Contract and required bonds.

Each bidder shall accompany his bid with a sworn statement in writing that the Bidder has not directly or indirectly entered into an agreement, express of implied, with any other bidder or the price or amount of such bid or any bids, the limiting of the bids or bidders, the paying to anyone any money for promotion expenses, the parceling or farming out to any bidder or bidders or other persons of any part of the contract or any part of the subject matter of the bid or of the profits thereof.

A Performance, Maintenance and Statutory Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price with a Corporate Surety licensed in Oklahoma and approved by the Owner and Engineer, will be reguired for the faithful performance of the contract, and the bidder shall state in the proposal the name and address of the Surety or Sureties who will sign this bond in case the contract is awarded to him. The Maintenance Bond required will guarantee the repair of all damage due to improper materials or workmanship for a period of one (1) year after the acceptance of the work by the Owner.

All bids shall remain on file at least forty-eight (48) hours. Bids received more than ninety-six (96) hours prior to the Bid Opening will be returned

Contract to be awarded to low responsive responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bidding and the right to reject any and all bids in accordance with the Oklahoma Competitive Bidding Act. Conditional bids shall not be accepted.

No. 243-April 16-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA SLAM LAND, LLC, Plaintiff.

The unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, successors and assigns of MARVIN WHITE, deceased; and LEONA WILLIAMS, nee WHITE, if living, and if deceased her unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, successors and assigns, Defendants.

Case No. CV-2020-45 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THESTATE OF OKLAHOMATO: The Unknown Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees, Successors and Assigns. Immediate and Remote of MARVIN WHITE, Deceased; and LEONA WILLIAMS, nee WHITE, if living, and if deceased her unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees.

and assigns. You, and each of you, are hereby notified that SLAM LAND, LLC, as plaintiff, has filed in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, their petition against the above named Defendants alleging that Plaintiff is the owner of the fee simple title and are in the actual and peaceable possession of the following described real property situate in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

trustees, successors

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S/2 SW/4) and the South

No. 242-April 16-2 Times

In the Matter of the Estate of:

EDDIE JAMES GRANT,

S/P/A Jim Ed Grant,

Deceased.

estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF McCLAIN COUNTY,

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Case No. PB-2019-187

ORDER AND NOTICE OF

HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT,

PETITION FOR

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,

DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES,

DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE,

AND DISCHARGE OF

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

that Sue A. Grant, Personal Rep-

resentative of the Estate of Eddie

James Grant, s/p/a Jim Ed Grant,

Deceased, has presented and

filed herein her Final Account and

Petition for Determination of Heirs.

Devisees and Legatees, Distribu-

tion of said Estate, and Discharge

of Personal Representative of said

ADJUDGED, AND DECREED by

the Court and NOTICE is further

given that said Final Account and

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (S/2 NE/4 SW/4) of Section Twenty-One (21), Township Eight (8) North, Range Three (3) West, I.M., McClain County, Oklahoma, according to the official recorded map and plat thereof. SURFACE ONLY.

Plaintiff further alleges that said Defendants are claiming some right, title, interest or estate in and to said real property adverse to Plaintiffs, and that said claim constitutes a cloud on plaintiffs' title which it is entitled to have removed.

That said Defendants, and each of them, must answer said Petition on or before the 28th day of May, 2020, or said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly quieting Plaintiff's title in and to said real property; adjudging and decreeing that said Defendants, and each of them, and all persons claiming by, through or under them, have no right, title, interest or estate in said real property; and that said Defendants be forever barred and enjoined from asserting or claiming any such right, title, interest or estate in said property adverse to that of Plaintiff.

KRISTEL GRAY MCCLAIN COUNTY **COURT CLERK** By: /s/ Kristel Gray

BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389) Attorney for Plaintiff 212 West Main - P.O. Box 140 Purcell, Oklahoma 73080 (405) 527-5623 (405) 527-0700 FAX blester@lesterlawoffice.com

Petition is set for hearing before this Court in the courtroom of the undersigned Judge of the District Court of McCLAIN County, Oklahoma, located in the McClain County Courthouse, 121 N. 2nd Street, Purcell, on the 21st day of May, 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

discharged. SIGNED this 9th day of April, 2020.

said Final Account should not be

allowed, the heirs, devisees and

legatees of said decedent deter-

mined, the said estate distributed,

and the Personal Representative

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE Hon. Charles Gray, JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Micah G. Ayache, OBA # 22391 120 N. Willow - Box 546 Pauls Valley, OK 73075 405/238-5000

Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 237-April 9-4 Times Bid Advertisement: Lexington Public Schools Miscellaneous Gym Packages

Owner: Lexington Public Schools Construction Manager: Goldsby

Construction Solicitation For Bidders For: Miscellaneous Packages

Solicitation Date: April 8th, 2020 Bid Date, Time & Place: April 29th, 2020

• Bid Deadline: 2:00pm CDST · Place: Sealed Bids Will Be Submitted Online Via Building Connected.

Project Contact: Tyler Graves, Preconstruction Manager

No. 247-April 16-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA THEODORE K. JAMES; and THE TED JAMES FAMILY TRUST, **DATED APRIL 26, 2017,**

THE UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF HEIDRUN S. JAMES, deceased.

Case No. CV-2020-64 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE UNKNOWN SUCCES-SORS AND ASSIGNS OF HEID-RUN S. JAMES, deceased

You are hereby notified that an action has been filed in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in Case No. CV-2020-46, as styled above, to quiet title in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

SURFACE ESTATE ONLY: A parcel of land being a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Seven (7) North, Range Three (3) West of the Indian Meridian, McClain County, Oklahoma, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said NE/4; thence South 00°00'00" West, along the East line of said NE/4, a distance of 1470.24 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing South 00°00'00" West a distance of 110.00 feet to the top bank of a creek; thence along the top bank of said creek, the following three (3) courses:

1. Thence South 78°39'50" West a distance of 73.54 feet;

2. Thence South 21°47'42" West a distance of 101.13 feet;

3. Thence South 35°57'24" West a distance of 83.04 feet: Thence South 06°45'18" West a

distance of 228.77 feet to the top bank of a creek; thence along the top bank of said creek, the following four (4) courses: 1. Thence South 23°06'35" West

a distance of 65.27 feet; 2. Thence South 38°42'03" West

a distance of 264.20 feet; 3. Thence South 34°25'50" West a distance of 88.19 feet:

4. Thence South 39°27'32" West a distance of 307.06 feet:

Thence North 50°32'28" West a distance of 50.00 feet; thence

South 39°27'32" West a distance of 150.00 feet to a point on the South line of said Northeast Quarter: thence South 89°34'34' West along said South line of NE/4 a distance of 564.82 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE/4 NE/4); thence North 00°05'52" West along the West line of said SE/4 NE/4 a distance of 913.95 feet; thence South 89°49'32" East a distance of 951.98 feet; thence North 24°30'52" East a distance of 108.69 feet: thence North 40°12'10" East a distance of 145.14 feet: thence North 58°35'55" East a distance of 108.70 feet; thence South 89°49'32" East a distance of 137.90 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 21.38 acres more or less.

Plaintiffs claim that you may claim some right, title, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, assessment or interest in and to the real estate of the above described real property adverse to Plaintiffs which constitutes a cloud on the title to the above described real property, and that you have no right, title, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim. assessment or interest, either in law or in equity, in and to said property.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued and must answer the Petition filed by Plaintiffs on or before the 8th day of June, 2020, or the allegations contained in said Petition will be taken as true and title will be quieted in the name of Plaintiffs as reflected above as prayed for in Plaintiffs' Petition. In such event, you will be adjudged and decreed to have no right, title, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, assessment or interest, either in law or in equity, in and to said real property, and a decree quieting title in said real property in Plaintiffs' name will be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 14th day of April, 2020. KRISTEL GRAY, Court Clerk McClain County, Oklahoma By: /s/ Ida Walck /s/ Ted W. Haxel Ted W. Haxel (OBA #3997) 108 North Second Street Post Office Box 367

Purcell, Oklahoma 73080-0367 (405) 527-5888 phone (405) 527-6666 fax haxellaw@aol.com ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS

No. 253-April 23-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA

GAS OPERATING, LLC RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING LEGAL DESCRIPTION: W/2 NW/4 OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, MC-CLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA CAUSE CD NO. 202001004 NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: All persons, owners, producers, operators, purchasers, and takers of oil and gas and all other interested persons in McClain County, Oklahoma, and more particularly Anadarko E & P Onshore, LP, successor to Kerr-McGee Oil & Gas Onshore, LP; Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company, LP; Clover Petroleum Corporation; ConocoPhillips, successor to Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company, LP; Hunt Oil Company; JBE Energy, LLC; Jeroco, Inc.; Lag Royalty, LLC; Marathon Oil Company; Quintin & Carrie Lou Family Partners; Trepco Energy, LLC; Unit Petroleum Company; and, if any of the above are corporations which do not continue to have a legal existence, the unknown trustees

or assigns of such parties. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant in this cause is requesting the Corporation Commission pool the interests, designate an operator and adjudicate the rights and equities of oil and gas owners in the Viola, First Bromide, Second Bromide, Tulip Creek and McLish common sources of supply underlying the 80-acre standard drilling and spacing unit comprised W/2 NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R4W, McClain County, Oklahoma, established by Order No. 116853 and, by an Order to issue in Cause CD No. 202001002.

The Applicant may also request the order to issue in this cause provide to the operator a period of one (1) year from the date of the order in which to commence

No. 249-April 23-2 Times NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

2011, § 354, notice is hereby

given that the Board of Education

of Independent School District

Number 57 of Cleveland County,

Oklahoma, will receive bids by:

sealed bid, facsimile bid, electron-

ic (Parity®) bid or similar secure

electronic bid on the 15th day of

May, 2020, at 11:45 o'clock a.m.,

at the Superintendent's Office,

Administration Building, Lexing-

ton Public Schools, 420 N.E. 4th

Street, Lexington, Oklahoma, for

the sale of \$770,000 of General

Obligation Combined Purpose

date. The bids will be opened and

In accordance with 62 O.S.

operations for the drilling of the initial well proposed hereunder. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an

APPLICANT: RED ROCKS OIL & Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicants attorney prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Corporation Commission, First Floor, Jim Thorpe Building, 2101 Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:30 a.m., on the 11th day of May, 2020, and that this notice be published as required by law and the rules of

the Commission. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested parties may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact ROBERT D. GRAY, Attorney, OBA #013985, 3500 S. Boulevard, Suite 10B, Edmond, Oklahoma 73013, Telephone: (405) 848-8998, or JON WHITE, AGENT FOR RED ROCKS OIL & GAS OPERATING, LLC, 1321 N. Robinson, Suite A, Oklahoma City, OK 73103, Tele-

phone: (405) 752-8000. CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. TODD HIETT, Chairman BOB ANTHONY, Vice-Chairman DANA L. MURPHY.

Commissioner DONE AND PERFORMED THIS 20th day of April, 2020. BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-

SION: Peggy Mitchell, Secretary of the

Commission

read and shall be awarded at the first Board of Education meeting held after the bids are due.

Said Bonds shall be sold to the bidder bidding the lowest rate of interest the Bonds shall bear and agreeing to pay par and accrued interest for the Bonds. Each bidder shall submit with his bid a sum in cash, cashier's or certified check, electronic (wire) transfer or surety bond payable to the Treasurer of the District, equal to two (2%) percent of the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids.

WITNESS my official hand and seal this 13th day of April, 2020. Terri Sample

Bonds of said School District. which Bonds will mature \$770.000 Clerk, Board of Education annually in two (2) years from their (SEAL)

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)



Purcell, OK 2705 N. 9th • 527-2535

Wednesday services Sunday services 10 am Worship 6:30 pm Awanas &

www.ebcpurcell.org



Sundays Age Group Bible Study 9:45 am Community Outreach Age Group Bible Study 4:30 pm 5:30 pm Evening Worship 6:30 pm Wednesdays

Fellowship Meal Age Group Bible Study

5:30 pm 6:30 pm

ABERNACLE

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

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Pastor Wayne Brown 9:45a.m....Sunday School

11:00a.m.....Worship Service 6:30p.mSunday Evening 6:30p.m Wednesday

IFE sunday 10:30AM 527-7155 • 447-9709 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**

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Wednesday - 7:00pm

Pastor Charles Barton

527-5726

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Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.

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Christ

Purcell, OK

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Wednesday Evening 6:30

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Parish Office/Oficina: 527-3077 Priest House/Padre Jim: 527-4242

Goldsby Baptist Church

153 W. Center Road Goldsby, OK 73093

6 p.m

7 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Channel 34

288-2514 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Evening - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening - 6:30 p.m.

9th & Pierce

Church of

Christ

1207 North 9th

Purcell, OK 73080

405-527-3176

Sunday Bible Class

Wednesday Bible Class

Search Ministries Sunday

Worship

Evening

Trinity United Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. James Kim Pastor 211 N. 2nd, Purcell

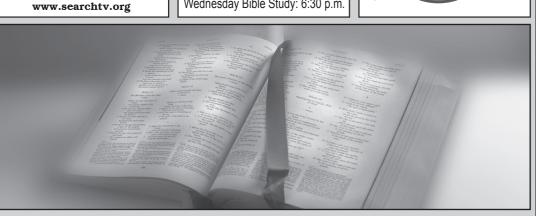
527-2256 Office LIVE STREAMING ON FACEBOOK

Sundays at 10:30 AM

2223 N. 9th, Purcell, OK 73080 Pastor Dennis Clark 527-6808

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m





Lexington Westside Church of Christ

The Cab Driver's Unforgettable Ride

porch." Amazing things are not to have been lived in for a happening today. We actually are seeing each other – almost as if for the first time – and we have boiled life down to the bare minimum. That's a good thing. There's a new spirit in us – a spirit that reminds me of a certain New York cab driver. Read on.

The New York City cab driver pulled up for his last stop of the night in front of a nice house in an older New York neighborhood and honked his horn. No one came out, so he thought of pulling away and ending his night's work; but, instead, he sighed, got out, and hurried to the door. He knocked loudly, and an older woman opened the door, her canvas bag lying on the floor beside her.

Looking inside the house, he

Welcome, all, to the "front could see the house appeared long time. The furniture was covered with sheets, the clocks had all been taken off the walls, and the pictures had been boxed up and stacked in a corner.

He courteously took the lady by the arm and led her to the cab, then got her bag and put it in the trunk. When he got into the car, he looked back and asked the lady where she wanted to go.

She handed him the address on a slip of paper, and said matter-of-factly, "I am going to the hospice building. The doctor says I don't have long to live."

The man grimaced, feeling bad for his earlier impatience, and started down the road toward her destination. Before he had gone very far, she spoke up again, politely.

"Would you mind taking me downtown?" she asked.

"No, I wouldn't mind," he said, surprised at the lump suddenly in his throat, "but it is out of the way.

"That's okay," she said, "I'd really appreciate it if you would do that for me."

He nodded and detoured toward the downtown area. As he got to an older part of the town, she asked him to slow down and began to show him different landmarks that had been important in her life.

"Look there," she said, and she showed the cab driver the little house where she was born - then, a block or two later pointed out an upstairs apartment where she and her husband had lived when they

Please see **Westside**, page 13A

Sunray Baptist Church

Because of the coronavirus, Facebook page.

these verses are pretty descriptive about those mentioned in this chapter. They made decisions based on the fact that they believed God. This belief never waivered and was the guiding principle that controlled their lives up to their last breath.

They trusted God's prom- corded a message and presents our pastor Dennis Clark conises. They were sure of their tinues to record and stream reality and embraced them. his sermons on our church's These promises were not to on our Facebook page (Sunray be obtained in this life. The Baptist Church in Purcell) to He spoke from Hebrews blessings we have on Earth 11:13-16 this week and said don't compare to what God has waiting for us. Do we believe God? Does

> this belief control our actions and determine how we live our lives? Do we look forward to what He has for us?

Our children's church direc-

an activity for kids to do.

You are encouraged to look see and hear these messages. We miss meeting in our sanctuary and look forward to the time that we can join together again to sing praises to and worship God.

Anyone who does not have

tor Bonnie Ray has also re- Please see **Sunray**, page 13A

Purcell Church of Christ Ninth and Pierce

By Timothy W. Carignan

Does anyone really enjoy hearing something they already know? Typically, you try to say, "Oh, yes, I already knew that," and try to change the subject. However, there are times when we need to hear something again.

Teachers know that students don't always learn things the first time it's explained. Once in a while, you need to have your memory refreshed. This is what Jude was doing when he wrote the book that bears his name.

In context, the book is a warning about false teachers who were spreading error. Jude used three examples to show his readers that God will judge them.

First, he used the nation of Israel (Jude 5). At one time, they were slaves in Egypt. God heard the cries of His people and saved them from that slavery. However, after

they crossed the Red Sea, they turned from God and began worshipping a golden calf and fornicating like most of the idol worshippers.

Their disobedience showed that they no longer believed what God had said, and He destroyed them. Even being saved at one time didn't keep them from being lost later.

His second illustration is the fallen angels (Jude 6). The Bible says surprisingly little about these angels, except that they exist and that Hell was created to punish them (Matthew 25:41). The point that Jude was making was that these messengers, who had been in heaven, were cast out and were being punished.

Jude then turns to the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. The people in these cities, and the other cities of the plains, had gone after "strange flesh" (Jude 7). This word translated "fornication" is the Greek "porneia,"

which refers to any sexual sin. In the context, this clearly

included homosexuality (Genesis 19:5). The sins that they had committed caused them to be suffering the "vengeance of eternal fire" in Jude's day, and remain so to this day.

Sometimes, we need to be reminded of things we already knew, so that we don't forget. Sometimes, we thought we knew something, but we needed to be corrected. If you've forgotten the Bible's warnings, or if you haven't been taught correctly, you have an opportunity to make things right.

Feel free to contact us; every Bible question will get a Bible answer. When the virus passes, we'd love to have you come and visit; in the meantime, we invite you to join us for our livestream on YouTube (tinyurl.com/purcellok) or on Facebook (facebook.com/9thandPierceCoC/) each Sunday morning at 10:45

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Green Avenue Church of Christ

The church is continuing to conduct Bible classes on-line because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Wednesday evening class continued a study the first chapter of Ephesians. The discussion last week continued on the third through 13th verses where the apostle Paul wrote that God predestined the faithful in Christ to be adopted as sons through Jesus Christ for himself.

 $The \, Sunday \, morning \, Bible \, class, still \, studying \, authority, began \,$ looking at the concept that those things expedient (beneficial) to accomplish something which is authorized is also authorized. It was noted first that in order to be expedient it must also be lawful. Assemblies have been temporarily suspended.

If you are interested in attending the on-line Bible classes you can email cofc_purcell@hotmail.com. Call the office at 527-4052 for correspondence courses or other information.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

A Return to What Made the Church Strong in the Beginning

look back in my prayer journal, I may see that the first four-five weeks of quarantine were okay. Then I started getting a bit tired of it. I missed seeing family at Easter. I miss seeing my parishioners each week. I miss my colleagues and students at the

coffee shop—but if it did I would miss it too. Ha! I get a little tired of eating my own cooking every day. (One of my friends said we should start wearing our mask at home so we don't eat so much.)

Life before coronavirus was like running a series of sprints. Now it is more like a marathon a long, slow trudge to the finish line, and I've stopped looking at the mile markers so I don't really know how much farther I have to go.

On the other hand, there are so many other people who inspire me during these times. Families that are doing incredible, creative things. My niece had her daughters put beautiful colored paper on their glass doors to look like stained glass for Easter. One parishioner read the Easter story to his grandsons over Skype on Easter Sunday.

Another family always has a candle lit and a crucifix in front of them as that watch the Mass on the TV screen. Other families are praying the rosary together. The talk about the needs that some

In a few months from now, if I Sooner Catholic (our Catholic of the families might have and newspaper) encourages family meetings that begin and end with a prayer – "What went well this past week" / "What didn't go so well?" / "What can we work on together in the coming week?"-Then, as a family, ask God's help for doing this.

All of these things are evi-My little town doesn't have a dence that the center of gravity of the Church is moving back to where it should be – the homes.

> Because of course, this is where it all began. For the first 200 years after Jesus' death and resurrection, Christians met in each other's homes. As congregations grew, the faithful would have to seek bigger homes. Not until the 4th century did they have anything like a basilica or separate church building in which to meet.

> And when they met-in homes or in public buildings - they did what we still do today. They begin by telling stories - of Jesus mostly, and also some of the Old Testament prophets and patriarchs, and maybe share a letter from St. Paul.

Then they would commemorate the death of Jesus by blessing and sharing the one bread and one cup which bound them together. They might also sing a few hymns or recite a few psalms. Following that, they would have a meal together, and discuss ways to help them.

We know this because we have a few ancient documents – in addition to the Acts of the Apostles – that attest to this very set of practices. We also know that this is what made the Church so attractive to people, and why it grew so quickly. Other people could see how these Christians cared for one another, and how their shared prayer was a great comfort to them and a source of strength.

The Church grew by 40 percent every decade for the first 200 years. Some historians think that Emperor Constantine would have made Christianity legal even without a miracle, because by then the Church was such a strong influence on the Roman culture.

Wouldn't it be a great gift to the Church if more and more families did this same kind of gathering at home? What if this were God's intention all along – that this virus is part of God's plan to help the Church re-discover its own roots, the things that made it strong.

Let us pray that we may respond with faith to God's loving plan.

Our services are recorded each week and found on Facebook and on our website at https://www.ourladyofvictory-

Lexington United Methodist Church

We will schedule our next Food Bank Give-Away for Saturday, May 16, although there may still be a "shelter in place" quarantine for the COVID-19 virus. If you are getting low on food, please call the church or Pastor David to arrange a way to get more food. The usual Food Give Away day is always on the third Saturday of the month, so put it on your calendar anyway.

In order to protect ourselves and each other, we continue to temporarily suspend worship and church school. However, Pastor David Cook will still be at the church on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for prayer and

These past weeks have kept the whole world in turmoil. We North Americans haven't been as aware of what is going on in the rest of the world. In many cases we haven't heard about even our own country outside of New York.

Our prayers have gone out on behalf of these areas, but we also need to remember other parts of our country as well as other countries. We haven't heard about the middle of the United States. We also haven't heard about how our Native American reservations have been faring.

vations in the U.S., with a total in your prayers for protection. population of over a million We had been seeing kindnesses people living there.

vajo, whose lands incorporate other countries. There had been 27,425 square miles in Arizona, more emphasis on "we're all in New Mexico, and Utah. There this together." Unfortunately, are 173,667 people who live this week we are beginning to there. The states having the see less of this. most Natives are Alaska with

est in the U.S., the poorest one contact with. percent live on our reservations. passed on to the Natives was smallpox. There has been some pandemic has impacted them.

As mentioned last week, (405) 406-6174.

Currently we have 326 reserplease keep our whole planet people were showing each other, The largest group is the Na- both in the United States and in

People have begun to ignore 18 percent of its population, how the COVID-19 virus Oklahoma with 11 percent and gets passed from one person New Mexico with 10 percent. to another. Someone carrying The poorest tribe is in south- the virus may not be showing western South Dakota in Buf- any symptoms and can expose falo County, on the Pine Ridge others without knowing it. The Indian Reservation. There are wearing of masks doesn't necesother tribes that are also poor. sarily protect the person wearing In our times of talking about the mask, but it will protect those draped with a United States the top one percent being richthat the mask wearer comes in Flag aboard a transport plane

May God bless and protect Historically, those immigrat- all of us, all over the earth, all ing into the Native lands have countries, all ethnicities, all brought diseases from their races, all religions. Please take home lands and infected the care of yourself and others in Native villages. The most de- this time of turmoil, and let structive disease that Europeans us remember to be kind to all "earthlings."

Our address is 631 East Ash, mention on the Internet of how near Lexington High School. the COVID-19 virus has been For more information, please hitting the Native Americans, call the church at 527-3506 but we haven't heard how the to leave a message or contact Pastor David Cook directly at

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were newlyweds. The driver smiled and reached down and turned off the meter. This trip would be on him.

the dying woman drove around red-brick building, and got out her old neighborhood, taking in a lifetime of sights – "There's the ballroom where my husband and I once danced late into the night," she said at one old building that had a huge picture-glass window in the front, and through his rearview mirror he could see an unmistakable sparkle in

On and on she pointed out the landmarks: There was a building at which she had worked for many years as a seamstress, then an old store she used to go into to buy candy when she was just a girl, and a vacant field where she and her friends had chased each other almost every day. One by one, she laid out the scenes of her life.

After a while, the woman said, hug, holding onto her several "I'm tired now, sir. You can take me to my home."

The driver obliged, drove For two hours, the driver and until he pulled up to an old to help her out of the car. He led her by the elbow toward the front door until a nurse hurried out with a wheel chair to push her into the home. A young man grabbed her bag and took it inside.

> At the door, the woman looked up at the kind driver and asked what she owed him. "Oh, nothing," he said, "nothing at all."

> "But you have to make a living," she said.

> "Yes," he said, "but I will have many passengers. You have been much more than a passenger to me. No charge

tonight.' He leaned down and – almost without thinking – gave her a com.

seconds before letting go. She reached up and grabbed his hand, squeezed it, and said, "Sir, you have made an old lady happy tonight. Thank you."

He smiled at her once more and walked slowly back to the cab, the lump in his throat returning again. The nurse pushed her into her new home and closed the door behind her. He heard the door shut and took one final look back at her new old red-brick home.

He drove away, at a crawl, a different man than a few hours before. For two hours, he had given an old woman – her life condensed now to a few old memories – the last ride of her life. But she gave him something maybe even better. She gave him the ride of a lifetime. ~ Steven

coachbowen1984@gmail.

Ray Bowen

Johnson Road Baptist Church

If you passed by Johnson Road last Thursday, you might have noticed a young lady riding a mower on the church lawn. The lady, Donna Brown, not too young, and her son, Mark, worked together in making the church yard beautiful.

For all the people that have worked diligently and given sacrificially to maintain the beauty of the church inside and outside, we give thanks.

This past week I visited with a lady that wanted to minimize the devastating effect that the coronavirus had made on America and the world. "It's more talk than facts.'

How can anyone in their right mine make such a statement? The deaths of our older and younger citizens, the financial loss of our workers, the long hours expended in combating the virus and the downturn in Oklahoma's dependence on the petroleum industry are real and sad.

When a three year drought was so severe in Samaria, the King sent servants to check every spring and valley in the land to find enough grass to save some of his horses and

In the midst of misery in the land, Elijah the prophet said, "I hear a mighty rainstorm coming.'

Elijah went to the mountain top, bowed, prayed and sent his servant to look for rain clouds. On the seventh trip to look for rain, the servant saw a hand sized cloud that soon became a redeeming rain.

Americans have bowed, prayed and even seen a small cloud telling us rain is on the way. Soon God will once again send the showers of blessings on America.

One of our nonresident members at Johnson Road Baptist Church sent a comforting message to his parents.

The young man, serving his country overseas, a few hours earlier assisted in placing the casket of a fellow serviceman preparing to depart for a return to America.

The message to his family and to us at Johnson Road is beautiful. What the young airman didn't know was his mother, a phlebotomist, had on Sunday tested positive for coronavirus.

The message from the young airman contained these words, "I am doing well. So I just want to ask all, please be respectful and honor any and all people that are family, friends, coworkers, strangers, and even people you don't like that have passed. At the end of the day a life was lost and that should never be seen as normal or nothing, life is sacred and not guaranteed. You and they are both human. Thank you sir. Thank you ma'am."

For the safety and well being of our families, friends, community and nation, please abide by the temporarily imposed rules of behavior. Please don't hinder our brilliant scientists and health care workers as they fight a battle for us.

All services in the church building at Johnson Road Baptist church have been cancelled until the safety net has been placed around the coronavirus. Our pastoral service will still be available 24 hours daily.

We will carry our weekly news item in The Purcell Register.

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can call in your address to the church office, and a copy of these messages on CD will be sent to you.

can be sent to the church to be is 527-6808. deposited in the bank. Brother

access to internet or Facebook Dennis and others will be available during this time to assist you with any needs.

Sunray Baptist Church is located at 2223 N. 9th Street Your tithes and offerings in Purcell. Our phone number

Legal Publications

No. 254-April 23-1 Time

BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: RED ROCKS OIL & GAS OPERATING, LLC RELIEF SOUGHT: WELL LOCATION EXCEPTION (OFF PATTERN WELL)

LEGAL DESCRIPTIÒN: W/2 NW/4 OF SÉCTION 27, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA CAUSE CD NO. 202001005

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: All persons, owners, producers and operators of oil and gas and all other interested persons in McClain County, Oklahoma and more particularly: Casillas Operating, Inc., and if any of the above named parties are deceased, the unknown heirs, personal representatives, devisees, trustees, and assigns, immediate and remote, of the above named parties; and, if any of the above are corporations which do not continue to have a legal existence, the unknown trustees or assigns of such parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Applicant in this cause is requesting that the Commission enter an Order authorizing Application to drill, complete and produce a well at the following location:

SURFACE LOCATION: No closer than 630 feet from the North line

and 260 feet from the West line of the NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R5W, IcClain County, Oklahoma; POINT OF ENTRY INTO THE VIOLA: No closer than 660feet from the North line and 660 feet from the West line of the NW/4 of Section

27-T5N-R5W, McClain County, Oklahoma; POINT OF ENTRY INTO THE FIRST BROMIDE: No closer than 660 feet from the North line and 660 feet from the West line of the NW/4

of Section 27-T5N-R5W, McClain County, Oklahoma; POINT OF ENTRY INTO THE SECOND BROMIDE: No closer than 660 feet from the North line and 660 feet from the West line of the NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R5W, McClain County, Oklahoma;

POINT OF ENTRY INTO THE TULIP CREEK: No closer than 660 feet from the North line and 660 feet from the West line of the NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R5W, McClain County, Oklahoma;

POINT OF ENTRY INTO THE MCLISH: No closer than 660 feet from the North line and 660 feet from the West line of the NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R5W, McClain County, Oklahoma; BOTTOM HOLE LOCATION: No closer than 660 feet from the North

line and 660 feet from the West line of the NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R5W, McClain County, Oklahoma; same to be a well for the 80-acre standard drilling and spacing

units consisting of the W/2 NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R4W, McClain County, Oklahoma as an exception to Order No. 116853 and an Order to issue in Cause CD No. 202001002, for the Viola, First Bromide, Second Bromide, Tulip Creek and McLish common sources of supply, which Order require the well to be located not closer than 330 feet to the boundary of the SW/4 NW/4 of Section 26-T5N-R4W, McClain County, Oklahoma,

The drilling and spacing units adjacent to the area within the location exception are the E/2 SE/4 of Section 21, the W/2 SW/4 and, E/2 SW/4 of Section 22, the E/2 NW, E/2 SW/4 and, W/2 SW/4 of Section 27 and, E/2 SE/4 and E/2 NE/4 Section 28 ,all in Township 5 North, Range 4 West, McClain County, Oklahoma. The offsetting drilling and spacing units towards which the proposed well location exception is sought to be moved in this cause are the E/2 SE/4 of Section 21, the $\overline{W}/2$ SE/4 and, E/2 SE/4 of Section 22, the E/2 NW of Section 27 and, E/2 NE/4 Section 28, all in Township 5 North, Range West, McClain County, Oklahoma

The names of the wells and operators towards which the location exception well is moving, are as follows:

OPERATOR	WELL NAME
Casillas Operating, Inc.	Lindsay Public Works 1-22

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant in this cause is requesting the following special relief: That Applicant or some other party be authorized to drill, test and complete the well

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicants attorney prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Corporation Commission, First Floor, Jim Thorpe Building, 2101 Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:30 a.m., on the 11th of May, 2020 and that this notice be published as required by law and the rules of the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested parties may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact ROBERT D. GRAY, Attorney, OBA #013985, 3500 S. Boulevard, Suite 10B, Edmond, Oklahoma 73013, Telephone: (405) 848-8998, or JON WHITE, AGENT FOR RED ROCKS OIL & GAS OPERATING, LLC, 1321 N. Robinson, Suite A, Oklahoma City, OK 73103, Telephone: (405) 752-8000.

CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. TODD HIETT, Chairman BOB ANTHONY, Vice Chairman DANA L. MURPHY, Commissioner

DONE AND PERFORMED THIS 20th day of April, 2020. BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION: Peggy Mitchell, Secretary of the Commission

No. 255-April 23-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA WELLS FARGO BANK, NA,

RONNIE SAVILL, et al., Defendants. CJ-2018-178

ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF SALE TO: DORIS SAVILL:

You, and each of you, are notified that the Plaintiff in the above entitled and numbered cause has filed its Motion to Confirm Sale herein seeking confirmation by the Court of the Sheriff's sale held in this cause and that said motion

has been set for hearing on June 3, 2020, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the District Court Room assigned, at the County Courthouse, McClain County, Oklahoma

You, and each of you, are further notified to be present for said hearing at said date, time and place, and show cause, if any you have, why said motion should not be sustained and said sale confirmed. DATED April 21, 2020.

/s/ Maegan Whelche MAEGAN WHELCHEL #33303 LAMUN MOCK CUNNYNGHAM & DAVIS, P.C. 5613 N. Classen Blvd. Oklahoma City, OK 73118 (405) 840-5900 (405) 842-6132 (Fax) Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Obituaries

Taujauna Gail Staggs

A private family service will be held for Taujauna Gail Staggs of the Falconhead Community in Burneyville, Okla. Arrangements have been entrusted to Flanagan-Watts Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Marietta, Okla.



Gail was born on October 9, 1942, in Purcell, Oklahoma, to Thomas and Vivian (May) McCall. She passed away on Sunday, April 19, 2020 at her home surrounded by her family at the age of 77.

Gail grew up in Purcell and graduated from Purcell High School with the class of 1960. She married the love of her life Jack Harold Staggs on October 28, 1962.

They just celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. Approximately 11 years ago, they moved to the Falconhead Community.

Gail spent many years in sales before making a career with WinStar World Casino as an Administrator in the Human Resources Department. She enjoyed collecting old books, antique shopping and was a very crafty person who enjoyed painting ceramics and crocheting. She was also an excellent seamstress. Gail was the family caretaker and loved spending time with her family and friends, especially her grandkids who lovingly called her "Pappy". She was a member of First Baptist Church in Purcell.

Survivors include her husband, Jack of the home; two sons, Cary Staggs and wife, Mary Sue, of Montague, Texas, and Chris Staggs and wife, Jenna, of Roanoke, Texas; two brothers, Tom McCall and wife, Kay, of Arlington, Texas, and Doyle Ray McCall and wife, Mary Ann, of Fairview, Okla.; sister, Joyce Corpany and husband, Herb, of Red Oak, Texas; two grandchildren, Brittany Range of Justin, Texas, and Steven Staggs of Denton, Texas; and great-grandchild, Kellan Range.

Online guest book: wattsfuneralhome.com.

Robin Diane Moore

Graveside Services for Robin Diane Moore, 58, of Dibble will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 23, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Ms. Moore passed away Monday, April 20, 2020 in Norman, Okla.

She was born March 11, 1962 in Oklahoma City to Robert and Barbara (Comer)

Robin was a very creative person with many skills. She knew how to do just about anything. Robin loved fishing, knitting and was quite the seamstress. She also had a love

for music, her pets and family. Robin enjoyed volunteering with her friends at the Dibble Senior Citizens.

She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert Williams and stepfather, Antonio Garcia.

Survivors include her companion, Guy Graham of Dare, Okla.; mother, Barbara Garcia of Blanchard, Okla.; son, Stephan Moore of Dibble, Okla.; daughter, Carly Moore of Dibble, Okla.; brother, Tony Garcia of Moore, Okla.; sister, Rhonda Pickle and husband, James, of Blanchard, Okla.; and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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No. 252-April 23-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: RED ROCKS OIL & GAS OPERATING, LLC RELIEF SOUGHT: DELETE DRILL-ING AND SPACING UNITS AND ESTABLISH DRILLING AND SPACING UNITS LEGAL DESCRIPTION: W/2 NW/4

OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, MC-CLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA CAUSE CD NO. 202001002

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: All persons, owners, producers, operators, purchasers, and takers of oil and gas and all other interested persons in McClain County, Oklahoma, and more particularly, Anadarko E & P Onshore, LP, successor to Kerr-McGee Oil & Gas Onshore, LP; Andele, LLC; Anne N. Kelly, Trustee of the Anne N. Kelly Revocable Trust dated 10/8/2010; Antero Royalties, LLC, a subsidiary of Noble Royalties, Inc.; Bettie J. White; BMV Investments, LLC; Brian Van Horn; Cas Holdings, LLC; Cascade Resources, LLC; CDM Energy, LLC; Chacosie Royalties, LLC; Charles L. Berry & Jacqueline L. Berry, Trustees of the Charles L & Jacqueline L. Berry Living Trust dated 10/5/2006; Clover Petroleum Corporation; Cocktails and Dreams, LLC; Conley Wayne Ray; ConocoPhillips, successor to Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company, LP; CVO Minerals, LLC; David and Cynthia Mannas, LLC; David E. Pepper; David Johnson; Deaner & Co; Debra D. Rapaport; Easton Enterprises, Inc.; Elizabeth Marie O'Hornett Gilthevedt; Franco-Nevada, Delaware, LLC; George L. Chamberlain, Jr., LLC; Guest Petroleum, Inc.; Hoffman Royalty, LLC; Horace David Chandler, Jr.; Hunt Oil Company; Integrity Oil & Gas, LLC; J & B, LLC;

James D. Thomas; Jay Whitney

Webb; JBE Energy, LLC; Jeffrey Wade Webb; Jeroco, Inc.; Jim Trepagnier; Jimmie C. Slate; Joe B. Webb; John Deaner Cooper, LLC; Joseph C. Lamb; Keith D. Johnson & Janet W. Johnson; Kevin Michael O'Hornett; Lag Royalty, LLC; Lag Royalty, LLC; Lance Ruffel; Larry Christopher Ray; Lawrence O. Casazza; Linda Michelle Ray; Linda Sue Harris, Trustee of the Linda Sue Harris Trust dated 3/31/2009; Lisa Ann Smith, Trustee of the Lisa Ann Smith Revocable Trust dated 12/6/17; Lois Lorene Vaut, Trustee of the Lois Lorene Vaut Revocable Trust dated 12/6/1993; Lois Lorene Vaut, Trustee of the Lois Lorene Vaut Revocable Trust dated 12/6/1993; Lulyn Williams, Trustee of the Lulyn Williams Revocable Trust dated 1/17/2017; Marathon Oil Company; Marcia N. Anderson, Trustee of the Marcia N. Anderson Revocable Trust dated 9/18/2009; Mark A. Donaldson & LeAnn B. Donaldson, H/W, Joint Tenants; Mary G. Havel & Edward F, Havel, Trustees of the Mary G. Havel Trust dated 8/19/2005; Mary Patricia O'Hornett Petersdorf; Mary Ruffel; McElderry Minerals, LLC; Meredith Smith Coe; Mezaka, LLC; Michael J. Lewis; MJ Smith Family Royalties, LLC; Penguin Holdings, LLC; Phyllis V. Wagner & Larry D. Wagner, H/W, Joint Tenants; Piedras Petroleum Company; Profit Production, Inc.; Quintin Little Company Oil & Gas, LP, successor via merger to Quintin and Carrie Lou Family Partnership, LP; Quivera Exploration, LLC; Red River Royalties, LL; Richard D. Hawkins & Ruth C. Hawkins, Joint Tenants; Richard H. Seegers; Roan Holdings, LLC; Rose Marie Mirin & Dorothy Jane White, Trustees of the Cora Marie Robinson Revocable Trust dated 8/31/2007; Ruth Ward Harris & Tamela LeAnn Thompson, Joint Tenants; Sarah Bounds & John Bounds, Joint Tenants; Scherflein Royalties,

Euyvone "Bonnie" McCall

Graveside Funeral Services for Euyvone "Bonnie" McCall, 85, of Purcell were held Tuesday, April 21, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. McCall passed away Saturday, April



Mary Euyvone Garrett was born January 15, 1935 in Purcell, Okla., the fourth of five children born to Fred Walstein "Pete" Garrett and Norene Juanita (Gray) Garrett. Bonnie grew up a farm girl, working the broom corn fields right alongside the field hands. She attended Wayne Schools,

graduating with the Bulldog Class of 1953.

On December 3rd of that same year, she married her best friend and life partner, Glenn Franklin McCall. They made their home on the family farm near Maysville where together they raised three children, daughters, Donna and Cathy, and son, Lloyd.

Bonnie worked for many years at McClain Bank in Purcell. She started as a teller and then worked as Earl Sherman's personal secretary until he retired. Bonnie then worked her way up to Assistant Vice President where she oversaw repossessed property. She retired in 2000, after more than 32 years of dedicated service.

When she wasn't working, Bonnie enjoyed tending to her garden. She was a member of the Stealey Home Extension Club for more than 15 years. She enjoyed sewing, and made many bibs and quilts for our veterans at the Norman Veterans Center. She was a member of the Wayne First Baptist Church for many years, before moving her membership to Purcell First Baptist in 1993. She was a woman of great faith; a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother and dear friend to many. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenn McCall in February of 2019 and her parents, Pete and Norene Garrett.

Bonnie is survived by her daughters, Donna Hawkins and Cathy McCall, both of Lexington; son, Lloyd McCall and wife, Alicia, of Collierville, Tenn.; sisters, Velma Little of Wayne and Velta Johnston of Yukon; brothers, Thomas Garrett of Purcell and Fred Garrett of Granby, Colo.; three grandchildren, Michael Brakefield, Jill McCall and Lauren McCall; three great-grandchildren, Adam, Aubree and Atreyu; three great-great-grandchildren, Korbin, Maisie and Orion; and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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COVID-19, We'll find a way

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

most of us. We love gathering in ballgames, movies, theatres, restaurants, churches and with family. Seeing our neighbors and friends in the local grocery or chatting at the post office Can you believe this? is a normalcy of life, was a normalcy of life.

Now we have to dodge people in the grocery store and be six feet apart in the post office all while wearing a mask. We don't

even know if our neighbor is Social distancing is tough for in the grocery store or the post office.

We can hardly recognize our neighbor walking by each other in the same subdivision if we are wearing our masks. Masks?

In rural East, Kentucky our family didn't go to restaurants The new normal is shocking. because very few were around. We didn't have a movie theatre.

Please see **COVID**, page 15A

LLC; Snowy Range Royalty, LLC; Unknown Heirs of Joe M. Lamb, Steve Van Horn; Susanna Key Weiser & Clete Weiser, Trustees of the Susanna Key Weiser Family Trust; Tammy Lynette Estes; The Dorothy Jane Robinson White Trust dated 5/8/2006, Dorothy Jane Robinson White, Trustee; The Estates of Willis R. Yarbrough & Helen M. Yarbrough, deceased; The Estates of Willis R. Yarbrough & Helen M. Yarbrough, deceased; The Estates of Willis R. Yarbrough & Helen M. Yarbrough, deceased: The Known and Unknown Heirs of Beulah Darby, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Charles Grant Estes; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Coy J. Hawkins, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Coy J. Hawkins, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Coy J. Hawkins, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Coy J. Hawkins, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Elvira G. Lamb, Addie Lamb Harris, Oscar Herbert Harris, and James Herbert Harris, and Ollie Jo Harris, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Elvira G. Lamb, Addie Lamb Harris, Oscar Herbert Harris, and James Herbert Harris, and Ollie Jo Harris, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Elvira G. Lamb, Addie Lamb Harris, Oscar Herbert Harris, Truman L.E. Harris, and Dorothy Jean White Harris, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Elvira G. Lamb, Joseph H. Lamb, Ruthie Lee Lamb, Burnie Mac Lamb, and Mildred Ethel Sparks Lamb, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Elvira G. Lamb, Joseph H. Lamb, Ruthie Lee Lamb, Burnie Mac Lamb, and Mildred Ethel Sparks Lamb, deceased; The Known and Unknown Heirs of Elvira G. Lamb, Lee Roy Lamb, Alta May Lamb, Juanita Oleta Lamb Hays, & William Odie Hays, deceased; The Known and

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Courthouse News The following persons have been chandise from a retailer. charged by the State of Oklahoma

Traffic

Chad I. L. Berry, speeding, 90/55. Bill S. Adkins, overwidth, 1st of-

Alan W. Calderon Merida, speed-

Tyler N. Young, speeding, 70/60.

James L. Butler, speeding, 70/60.

Amara E. Vazquez Stephenson,

Shea R. Fox, no valid driver's

Derrick J. Brown, speeding, 85/75.

Asheley L. Eckles, failure to stay

Tevis N. Langel, taxes due state.

Tylor R. Brown, speeding, 85/75.

Misdemeanors

Victoria J. Allen, abandoning do-

Rebecca D. Brown, larceny of lost

Susan Blackburn, obtaining cash

or merchandise by bogus check/false

John M. Sweeney, petit larceny.

perform act of violence

Robert W. Bennett, threaten to

Meagan N. Weins, larceny of mer-

No. 250-April 23-1 Time

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF MCCLAIN COUNTY

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF MARIE WILNA CARROLL,

Case No. PB-2020-42

NOTICE OF HEARING

PETITION FOR PROBATE

OF WILL, APPOINTMENT

OF PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE AND

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,

DEVISEES AND LEGATEES

persons interested in the Estate

of MARIE WILNA CARROLL,

Deceased, that on the 8th day of

April, 2020, Louise Montgomery

produced in the District Court of

McClain County, Oklahoma, an

instrument in writing purporting

to be the Last Will and Testament

of MARIE WILNA CARROLL,

deceased, and also filed in said

Court her Petition, together with

a copy of said Will praying for the

probate of the Will and asking

that Letters Testamentary issue to

NOTICE is hereby given to all

Rowdy L. Ray, petit larceny.

Toan B. Dinh, speeding, 70/60.

Shea R. Fox, no insurance.

Asheley L. Eckles, DUR.

fense (load without permit).

driver's license.

speeding, 70/60.

mestic animal.

lost property.

Deceased.

property.

Jason R. Gibson, larceny of merwith traffic or other violations or have

chandise from a retailer. filed other court actions in McClain Jessica R. Layman, disturbing the County District Court between April

Vincent R. Gaines, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.

Jason L. Patterson, breaking and entering dwelling without permission.

Felonies Jacob W. White, embezzlement. Brett M. Mills, burglary - 3rd

Alan W. Calderon Merida, no valid degree. John S. Evans, uttering a forged instrument.

Small Claims None filed.

Civil

Swift Transportation Co. vs. Roger W. Parish, civil action \$10,000 or less. Velocity Investments LLC vs. Jason Balester, civil action \$10,000 or less. CKS Prime Investments LLC vs. Michael Taylor, civil action \$10,000

Crown Asset Management LLC vs. David Stephens, civil action \$10,000

Citibank NA vs. Stephen D. Crossland, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Travis Frank vs. Clay Vaughn, civil action \$10,000 or more. Consolidated Armor Products LLC

vs. Ballistic Glass & Armor Solutions Christopher L. Butler, larceny of LLC, civil action \$10,000 or more. Marcella Halphen vs. Storehouse

Group LLC, civil action \$10,000

Marriages Filed

None filed. **Divorces Granted**

Theresa Y. Warner vs. Blake A. Warner.

Louise Montgomery as Personal Representative without bond, and for a judicial determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees of said Decedent. Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 13th day of April, 2020, notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., the Petition will be heard before the Honorable Judge Charles Gray, in his chambers at the Mc-Clain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 14th day of April, 2020. **CHARLES GRAY**

ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE Judge of the District Court /s/ Bill C. Lester BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389) Attorney for Petitioner 212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407 Purcell, OK 73080 (405) 527-5623

No. 248-April 23-2 Times In the District Court of McClain County State of Oklahoma In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth Sheridan f/k/a Ruth Reynolds a/k/a Ruth R. Sheridan deceased person.

Case No. PB-2020-32 Notice to Creditors

All creditors having claims against the above-named Decedent are required to present the same, with a description of all security interest and other collateral if any held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to the

named Personal Representative, Rachael Dewberry, at the offices of Dewberry Law Firm, PLLC, attorneys for the Estate, on or before the following presentment date, to-wit: May 10, 2020, or the same will be forever barred. Limited 30-day creditor time

period per statute as the deceased has been dead for over five years.
/s/ Rachael Dewberry, OBA

19478 Dewberry Law Firm, PLLC

2425 Wilcox Drive Norman, Oklahoma 73069 Attorney for the Estates

the above named parties; and, if any of the above are corporations which do not continue to have a legal existence, the unknown trustees or assigns of such parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant in this cause is requesting the Corporation Commission establish 80-acre standard drilling and spacing units for the First Bromide ,Second Bromide, Tulip Creek and, McLish common sources of supply underlying the W/2 NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R4W, McClain County, Oklahoma; (a) By deleting Order No. 19191, as amended by Order No. 20234, as amended by Order No. 40163, as to the Simpson Sand (less Oil Creek) common source of supply underlying the W/2 NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R4W, McClain County, Oklahoma; and, (b) by extending the purview of Order No. 304261, which established 80-acre standard drilling and spacing units for the First Bromide, Second Bromide, Tulip Creek and McLish common sources of supply to cover and include the W/2 NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R4W, McClain County, Oklahoma, with said drilling and spacing units to be formed by a line running North and South through the center of the governmental quarter-section, and the unit well to be located as follows:

(i) For the, First Bromide, Second Bromide, Tulip Creek, and McLish: No closer than 330 feet to the boundary of the SW/4 NW/4 of Section 27-T5N-R4W, McClain County, Oklahoma (c) possibly providing that said

Order be made effective on some date prior to the entry of the final

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicants attorney prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Corporation Commission, First Floor, Jim Thorpe Building, 2101 Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:30 a.m., on the 11th day of May, 2020, and that this notice be published as required by law and the rules of the Commission. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that all interested parties may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact ROBERT D. GRAY, Attorney, OBA #013985, 3500 S. Boulevard, Suite 10B, Edmond, Oklahoma 73013, Telephone: (405) 848-8998, or JON WHITE, AGENT FOR RED ROCKS OIL & GAS OPERATING, LLC, 1321 N. Robinson, Suite A, Oklahoma City, OK 73103, Telephone: (405) 752-8000. **CORPORATION**

COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. TODD HIETT, Chairman BOB ANTHONY, Vice-Chairman DANA L. MURPHY, Commissioner DONE AND PERFORMED this 20th day of April, 2020.

Peggy Mitchell, Secretary of

BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-

Commission

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Steady stream

A line of vehicles is steady all during the 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. meal give away at Purcell Elementary School each day when meals are provided to students during the closing of school due to the pandemic.

OSU EXTENSION News

COVID-19 shows the importance of emergency financial plans

Brenda Hill Extension Educator

The coronavirus pandemic has driven home the importance of financial management and emergency savings accounts. head of household and earned For some, it has been a difficult lesson to learn.

should have a least three to six months of living expenses in an emergency fund. However, the age of 17. a recent survey by the Federal of Americans don't have the \$400 bill.

Since most of those who paid their basic needs. income tax in 2018 or 2019 will be receiving stimulus money in the next few weeks, this is a great time to get a jump on starting or adding to an emergency fund.

The purpose of the emergency stimulus payment is to help residents pay bills, and stay financially healthy in the loan forbearance or other help. economic downturn.

Individual taxpayers who sential cost as possible. earned up to \$75,000 annually should receive \$1,200, while not need stimulus payments for married couples with a com- everyday bills, or for those who bined income up to \$150,000 are expecting a tax refund soon, to \$100,000, and married cou- an emergency account.

ples with an income between \$150,001 and \$198,000, will receive lower amounts.

Single parents who filed as up to \$112,500 will get the full \$1,200. Also, those who qualify It is recommended consumers for the stimulus payment and have children will get an additional \$500 per child under

These stimulus funds will Reserve found that 46 percent be very helpful for the many people who currently are out funds to pay for an unexpected of work. However, this money is meant to help people pay for

Make sure to pay essentials first, including food, shelter and transportation. Keeping insurance on health, homes, cars and personal belongs should come in second at this time.

Do not he sitate to take advantage of extra help that is available, including food assistance, Try to eliminate as many nones-

For those fortunate enough to will receive \$2,400. Individuals this is a good opportunity to plan with annual incomes of \$75,001 ahead, establishing or adding to

From page 14A

Entertainers did not come to store across the creek from our area so there weren't any shows to attend.

We did go to school events, lots of school ballgames and our was rarely more than ever one or families gathered periodically. We grew up around family and when the family got together there would be 100 or more people. We went to church a lot.

People got together to play music, play ball or just talk on the front porch. People shook hands occasionally but we saw the same people all the time so there was never a feeling that I was nine. we had to shake hands much. There really wasn't a lot to do but we always found a way to enjoy life.

We raised a lot of our food. My mom and dad canned and froze enough food to feed a family of seven. We had livestock. enjoy life. We occasionally butchered a hog and occasionally a cow.

For a little while we had chickens. We had a huge strawberry patch once.

My grandfather ran a grocery

where we lived. If we needed something from a store, we bought it from him and there two other people in the store so we were always socially distant.

Walmart's did not exist and there were no Amazon or Target deliveries. My grandpa did occasionally deliver groceries in his old truck. It wasn't that bad, everybody seemed to find a way. We didn't have the Internet or even a telephone until

Sometimes we would sit in grandma and grandpa's big cane bottom chairs in the grocery store and talk while drinking a RC cola and eating a moon pie. Now, that was living it up. We always found a way to

It wasn't that hard to find a way to be sociable.

Right now, millions of people are hurting everywhere. We'll figure this out and we'll find a way.

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Open a money market or passbook savings account at the bank where you have your checking account. If you set up a mobile banking app this emergency account can be linked to your checking account and money can be transferred between account from your computer or your smart phone.

Consider this savings account as a new bill and transfer a set deposited. Do this on a regular basis and you'll quickly see the amount grow. Consumers can make the transfer themselves through the phone app or have the bank do it automatically after each deposit.

The emergency stimulus package can also keep families from paying bills with a credit card, which typically would involve higher interest charges.

Once your savings account is established and you use money from it, replace the funds as soon as possible. Continue to build the account by depositing any extra income.

For those who may get a raise amount after each paycheck is at work, raise the amount of your regular savings deposit and watch the balance grow even quicker.

This hard economic time we are currently going through can be the start of new healthy financial habits.

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THE PURCELL REGISTER, Thursday, April 23, 2020-15A

Obituaries

Rodney Lee Collett

Rod Collett was born to Loyal Eugene Collett and Flora Mae (Collett) Williams on September 10, 1958, in Norman, Okla. He departed from this life on April 2, 2020, at his home in Noble, Okla.



Rod will be remembered as an outgoing, larger than life character, who was as quick with a joke as he was to lend a helping hand to a friend or stranger. Rod loved his family and his memory will be treasured as a husband/best friend, son, father, brother, cousin, uncle, and friend.

Rod enjoyed the outdoors, especially horses and trail riding. As a longtime self-employed truck owner/operator, he will be fondly remembered by many friends in the trucking industry who

knew him as "Levi." He was a lifelong resident of Cleveland County and attended Noble High School, graduating in 1976. He was

married to his wife Elisabeth (Shivers) Collett for 23 years. Rod was preceded in death by his father, Loyal, and his brother, Ricky Lynn Collett, as well as his grandson, Zachary.

Those who survive Rod include his mother Flora Mae Williams; his loving wife, Elisabeth; daughter, Mandy Collett of Lawton; grandchildren, Makayla and George Jr.; three stepdaughters, Jennifer, Heather and Angela, along with 13 step-grandchildren. Also surviving Rod are his sisters, Lisa Meyer of Austin, Texas, and Lori Laufer of Maysville, Okla., and sister-in-law, Rhonda Collett, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Rod's life will be held at a later date.

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Baby strollers

Two women and a baby went to Purcell Lake for an afternoon stroll on Tuesday.

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Testing:

no longer available) Goldsby, OK 73093 fever, cough, or shortness of COVID-19.

Who: Anyone 18+ (or breath or individuals who have Where: Goldsby Community 16+ with in-person, paren- had contact with someone Center, 164 E. Center Road, tal consent), experiencing a known to test positive for

From page 1A

Delay:

the four as they fled through reason. the RV lot.

The original charge filed away!" Clark said. against Regina Clark was shooting with intent to kill. In October 2015, prosecutors amended that to four counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and one count of second degree burglary.

Also in 2015, prosecutors added 13 counts of embezzlement totaling more than \$334,495. All but two of the embezzlements occurred during a 3-month period in 2014. her.

Each of the assault charges is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. Maximum penalty on the burglary charge is 7 years and/or a \$10,000 fine.

The embezzlement counts are punishable by up to 2, 5 or 8 years and/or fines up to \$5,000 or \$10,000.

In addition to the criminal complaints, several Sooner RV customers filed civil suits against Clark, who remains free on bond.

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The Wilsons were sharecroppers and in December 1918, the family moved by wagon from Wynnewood to Oklahoma City.

The trip took two weeks and gave Millie her earliest memories.

When she was 3, she worked alongside her mother picking cotton, putting the bolls in her own scaled down cotton sack that her mother had made for

Millie attended school in Oklahoma City and graduated from Central High School.

In 1938 she met and married Rex Wall. He owned a trucking business.

Wall died in 1956, leaving Millie a single mother with three children to support. Clark was 9 at the time.

"She worked hard and did "This pandemic needs to go a great job," Clark said. "She always found a way for us to have all we needed."

She met Leroy Brockhaus and they married in 1962 and divorced in 1997.

Millie worked in customer service at the Sears store at Southwest 44th and Western in Oklahoma City, retiring after 21 years.

Clark shared some other facts about her mother.

"Millie has always loved people and would help anyone in need," she said. "She is still a 'when life gives you lemons, make lemonade' type person.

"She is the best grandmother that ever lived and is greatly loved by her grandchildren and anyone who knows her. Millie is famous for her quick wit and hilarious 'Millie-isms.' She's just a hoot."



• Photo provided

Partying in a pandemic

Millie Brockhaus, seated, waves to family members who came to help her celebrate her 104th birthday on Saturday. The celebration was conducted through glass since Sunset Estates nursing home is on strict lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

From page 1A

Front Lines:

employer high marks.

"OU Medical has done a really good job managing all that and keeping workers safe," she said.

partment except for extreme family. circumstances like a critically injured child or a patient who is "actively dying."

"And then only one family can't leave the room once they their friends." go in," she said.

It is fortunate that OU Medi- equipment operator for the isolation beds are a limited resource.

In flu season, the medical center is typically overwhelmed by the influx of flu patients.

"But that hasn't been the she said. case this time," Rhodes said.

One thing Rhodes and her co-workers aren't seeing in the emergency department are the patients with illnesses or injuries that aren't emergencies.

"That used to happen," she said, "but truly since coronavirus, people are staying away."

That is well and good, she added, because "we need those spaces for people who truly

need to be seen."

of two young children, ages 7 and 5.

She is as dedicated to keeping them safe as she is to caring adds, "if you're sick stay home

for her patients.

treat critically ill COVID-19 after every shift, Rhodes strips patients, Rhodes gives her off her work clothes in the

> Those immediately go in the wash and Rhodes heads for the shower.

Only after she showers and Hospital policy forbids puts on clean clothes is there visitors in the emergency de- any physical contact with her

The children "do have a grasp of what is going on, why they can't hug mom as soon as she comes in the door," member can go in and they Rhodes said. "And they miss

cal has had the beds for CO- City of Norman where crews VID-19 patients even though now work one week on and one week off. As much as she can, Rhodes

Rhodes' husband is a heavy

leaves work at work at the end of each shift.

"It doesn't do me any good to be mad or frustrated at home,"

That said, she is moved by seeing what medical profes-

sionals are dealing with in other parts of the country. "It does make me very sad,

to see patients, nurses, doctors and technicians in that situation," she said. "They are so overwhelmed. It is dangerous. All want to go home to their families.

"It is very scary."

Rhodes urges people to use In addition to being a nurse, common sense and follow Rhodes is a wife and mother the recommendations. Cover coughs and sneezes. Wash hands often.

And most importantly, she unless you need emergency And so on arriving home medical care."

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