



Fire closes lane on interstate

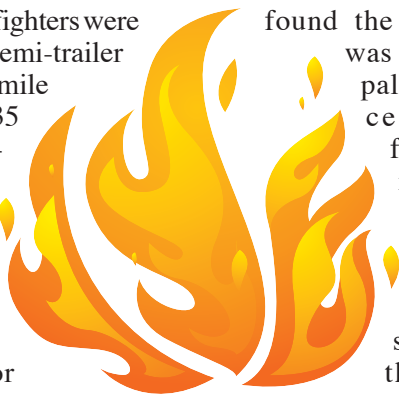
Semi-trailer loaded with hams burned

Purcell firefighters were called to a semi-trailer fire at the 92 mile marker on I-35 Sunday just after 6:30 p.m.

The incident caused the left hand lane of the interstate to be closed for several hours.

The interstate was opened up for both lanes headed southbound at 2:15 a.m. Monday.

When firemen arrived they



found the trailer, that was transporting pallets of processed pork, fully involved in flames.

Firemen were able to prevent the fire from spreading to the cab and were able to unhook it and save the truck.

Express wrecker service

Please see **Fire**, back page

Jurisprudence in LIMBO

Ruling put Shaun Bosse murder convictions in jeopardy

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Jurisprudence in Oklahoma is in limbo after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the state has no jurisdiction in cases that occur on what was once an Indian reservation or when the accused or victim are members of a recognized Indian tribe.

The repercussions are far-reaching and now at stake are the multiple murder convictions and death sentence in a McClain County case.

A McClain County jury convicted Shaun Bosse in late 2012 of the heinous 2010 slayings of a Dibble



Shaun Bosse

woman and her two young children.

Katrina Griffin and her 6-year-old son, Christian Griffin, were stabbed numerous times.

Bosse then took Griffin's 4-year-old daughter, Chasity Hammer, in a closet, wedging the door shut before setting the family's mobile home on fire.

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

Bosse's attorneys appealed his conviction, arguing that the state had no jurisdiction in the case.

Please see **Bosse**, back page

Hospital price tag

Price not to exceed \$13,982,398

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

The Purcell City Council in a special meeting October 14 approved a maximum guaranteed price for the new

Purcell MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

An affiliate of SSMHealth

hospital.

The award to general contractor Waldrip Construction states the turn-key price will not exceed \$13,982,398.

Two other bids were also awarded.

The first bid for the electrical

Please see **Hospital**, back page



• Photo provided

Donation towards hygiene

Emily Harwell, dental assistant with Dr. Kristin Kotecki at Purcell Dental Center, presents volunteer Peggy Christian with boxes of toothpaste for McClain County Operation Christmas. Each child will receive toothpaste in his or her Christmas basket this year. Volunteers for Operation Christmas are always needed. Those wishing to volunteer can call Peggy Christian at 405-990-4001. Donations may be mailed to Darrell Ford, Chairman, McClain County Operation Christmas, at P.O. Box 756, Purcell, Oklahoma, 73080.

Sample ballots

See them now at election board office

Sample ballots now are available at the McClain County Election Board office for voters who want to get a preview of what will be at stake in the November 3 general election.

Those sample ballots are also printed in this week's

Purcell Register on page 9A.

Election board secretary Karen Haley said sample ballots may be viewed at the Election Board office in the McClain County Courthouse.

Please see **Ballots**, back page



Emily Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Off road

A two car accident blocked the west lane of southbound Green Avenue Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Polk Street and Green Avenue. Purcell Police said a 2016 Ford F150 pickup driven by Tracy Don Raper, 49 of Norman, and a 2006 Toyota driven by Manuel Segoviana, 66 of Purcell, collided sending Segoviana to OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

Next lake project

New boat ramp and other improvements

The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation is responsible for many improvements at Purcell Lake – even if many of those improvements aren't readily visible.

The ODWC offers assistance in the lake's management by setting limits and sizes of fish anglers may legally remove from the lake.

The agency has also



Purcell Parks

worked with the city to provide more fish habitat in the water by increasing moss and aquatic plants.

And when conditions are ideal, ODWC restocks the lake with fish.

All good work. And for the most part, all out of the public eye.

That may change, however.

John Blue, director of the Purcell Parks & Recreation Department, is excited about an op-

Please see **Lake**, back page

Brush

Week 4 schedule

Purcell's fall brush pickup is underway.

Residents west of Green Avenue between Grant Street and SH 39 West must have their brush and limbs at the curb by Sunday.

The debris will be picked up Monday through October 30.

Residents are reminded no debris will be picked up in alleys.

Brush will also be accepted

Please see **Brush**, back page

The Purcell Register

Deadlines

- **News:** 12 noon, Tuesday
- **Display Ads:** 12 noon, Tuesday
- **Classifieds:** 11 a.m., Tuesday
- **Legal Notices:** 2 p.m., Tuesday

Contact us

405-527-2126
purcellregister@gmail.com

Inside

Election news

State Question information and sample ballots of November 3 election.



Inside

Fake field goal

A tricky play by Wayne late lifts them to win over Dibble.



Find it...

Opinion.....	4A
Society.....	6A
Sports.....	1B
Obituaries... 10A & 11A	
Classifieds.....	14B





• Photo provided

Surgical precision

Dr. Matt Nimmo cuts the ribbon outside his Precision Equine Surgery & Medicine hospital southwest of Purcell as Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce members look on.

Hospital for horses

Putting precision into equine care

Purcell has long prided itself as an equine center – home to numerous trainers specializing in a variety of disciplines, as well as breeding operations.

Now there's a new veterinary hospital strictly for equines.

Precision Equine Surgery & Medicine is owned by Dr. Matt Nimmo.

The practice offers a full range of surgeries, including arthroscopic fracture repair, upper airway, colic, tendon and ligament injury, neonatal and foal procedures.

The hospital also provides 24-hour emergency care.

"There is no emergency too big for our staff to handle," Nimmo said. "Our sports medicine practice provides the latest technology in diagnostic

procedures for isolating lameness and injuries."

Treatments include injections, regenerative therapies and specialized procedures "to get you and your horse back to competing as soon as possible," he added.

The hospital sits on 30 acres at 1434 Southfork Road. There are multiple turnouts and pastures and a 32-stall barn with the Groundmaster Stall Flooring System.

"We offer 24-hour care with on-site staff and patient stalls are equipped with cameras," he continued.

Construction will begin soon on the surgery suite.

Nimmo grew up at Ada. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 2001 and was accepted into the veterinary

medicine program at Oklahoma State University.

He received his doctorate in veterinary medicine in 2005 and moved to Ocala, Fla., where he began a year long internship at Peterson and Smith Equine Hospital.

From 2006 to 2009, he worked as a surgical resident at Peterson and Smith.

It was during his residency that Nimmo became proficient in sports medicine for horses.

On completing his residency, he worked as an equine surgeon at the Tennessee Equine Hospital.

He became board certified in equine surgery in 2011.

On returning to Oklahoma, he worked the past nine years at Oklahoma Equine Hospital at Goldsby.

Expanding Cardiovascular Expertise in Purcell

Faisal Latif, MD
Interventional Cardiologist

Faisal Latif, MD
Interventional Cardiologist

SSM HEALTH MEDICAL GROUP WELCOMES INTERVENTIONAL CARDIOLOGIST FAISAL LATIF, MD TO THE PURCELL SPECIALTY CLINIC

Dr. Latif is board certified in echocardiography, interventional cardiology, cardiovascular diseases, nuclear cardiology and internal medicine. He specializes in complex coronary artery disease, especially chronic total occlusions, carotid artery disease and peripheral vascular disease.

He earned his medical degree from Punjab University-King Edward Medical College in Lahore, Pakistan. He has led many research studies in his field and has been published in dozens of peer-reviewed journals and research articles.

Dr. Latif is accepting patients in his Purcell office. To schedule an appointment, call 405-231-3737.



1500 N. Green Avenue
Purcell, OK 73080
405-231-3737
ssmhealth.com/FaisalLatifMD

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
82° 47° Gusty	53° 40° Cooler	61° 50° Mostly Sunny	68° 41° 20% Showers	45° 31° 50% Showers	50° 34° 30% Showers	50° 35° Partly Cloudy

Freezing temps on the way

The cooler temperatures that began the week will return for the weekend. It will reach 80 degrees before dropping down into the 60's, 50's and potentially even the 40's for

high temperatures. The low temperatures will begin to approach that freezing line early next week.

There is a chance of rain beginning Sunday with a cold

front passing and then through-out early next week. Be sure to keep checking the forecast to see if you'll need an umbrella on the way to work.

– Conner Bruce

OEC funds local schools PPE

Parents and community members alike have a renewed and deep appreciation for the teachers in our community.

On the heels of an unprecedented spring filled with crisis schooling, area schools have worked diligently to safely return to in-person schooling.

To aid their return, OEC asked schools in our service territory what challenges they faced going back to school (virtually or in-person) and how we could help. The response was astounding.

Several schools responded that their greatest need was internet service—a need that OEC Fiber gladly helped to meet.

"On the virtual side of things, you all have been awesome in getting OEC Fiber in. By the way, I have it now and I will never go back!" said Little Axe Public Schools Superintendent Frank Solomon. "We are truly in an unknown time and doing everything we can."

Many of the schools re-

ported an enormous need for masks and hand sanitizer. OEC swooped in and delivered 25,225 masks and 336 gallons of hand sanitizer to distribute to nine area schools including Noble, Minco, Dibble, Lexington, Little Axe, Washington, Tuttle, Amber-Pocasset and Verden.

This was a necessary focus not only due to the cost, but the difficulty in finding large quantities. OEC was able to leverage the large size of the purchase to get the supplies quickly.

"We purchased enough PPE for our students and staff to get us started. With the great unknowns being how many will need to use ours, how much will we need to provide, how long will this situation last, it is very difficult to answer with any certainty," belied Noble Public Schools Superintendent Frank Solomon. "We are truly in an unknown time and doing everything we can."

Rules will govern election

Voters should study regulations ahead of election

Voters will go to the polls November 3 for the general election, McClain County Election Board Secretary Karen Haley said today.

Haley asked voters to keep the following information and tips in mind as the election approaches:

- Early voting will be available at the County Election Board office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. October 29 and 30. Hours on October 31 will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On election day polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Haley said lines are possible at peak voting times. Wait times will likely be shortest at mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Anyone in line to vote at 7 p.m. will be allowed to cast a ballot.

- Anyone who needs to look up their polling place, verify their registration information, or view a sample ballot can do so online. The Online Voter Tool can be accessed on the Oklahoma State Election Board's website: www.elections.ok.gov. Those who vote by mail can also check the status of their ballot using the Online Voter Tool. Sample ballots are also available at the County Election Board office.

- Oklahoma law requires every voter who votes in person at the precinct polling place or during early voting at

Please see **Election**, page 3A

NEWS from the City of Purcell

Heritage Strength Vision | Performance Loyalty Integrity

It is the responsibility of the home owner and or renter to maintain your property, from the street to the middle of the alley. You are required to keep mowed any grass, weeds, or similar vegetation in that area between the property line and the street and from the property line to the center of the alley way. This includes keeping trees trimmed.

Vehicles, trailers, tractors etc. are not allowed to be parked in the alley. This is very important for emergency vehicles such as fire trucks, ambulances and police. Keeping the alleys clean, free and open also allow for the city's work trucks to have access to utility poles, water mains, sewer etc.

In cases of emergencies these vehicles need to have quick and easy access for service and to save lives.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 527-6561 or 527-4656.

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NEWS In Brief

Museum News

At this time, the McClain County Museum and Historical Society board members have decided that due to the increased rise of covid cases in our state and county, we will resume volunteer applications and museum tours after the first of the year. The board will revisit the issue of opening in January.

This decision is solely based on the board's desire to do their part in keeping the community safe and healthy.

Trunk or Treat at Landmark

Landmark Church invites kids out for a night of fun at the parking lot "Trunk or Treat" Saturday, October 31, from 5-7 p.m.

The church is located at 1106 W. Grant St. in Purcell.

No Downtown Trick or Treating

Out of care and concern for the community and families of Purcell and surrounding towns, the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce board voted to not host a downtown trick or treat event this year.

American Legion speech contest deadline Nov. 30

The American Legion Oratorical Contest has developed a deeper knowledge and appreciation for the U.S. Constitution among high school students since 1938.

The program has presented participants with an academic speaking challenge that teaches important leadership qualities, the history of our nation's laws, the ability to think and speak clearly, and an understanding of the duties, responsibilities, rights and privileges of American citizenship.

Young orators earn some of the most generous college scholarships available to high school students. The overall national contest winner gets a \$25,000 scholarship. Second and third place winner \$22,500 and \$20,000 respectively.

Each department (state) winner who is certified into and participates in the national contest's first round receives a \$2,000 scholarship.

Those who advance past the first round receive an additional \$2,000 scholarship. The American Legion's National Organization awards the scholarships, which can be used at any college or university in the United States.

The contest consists of an eight to 10 minute prepared oration on some aspect of the U.S. Constitution, with some emphasis on the duties and obligations of citizens to our government, and an additional discourse of three to five minutes on one of five assigned topics. Subjects for the assigned topics are now available on the American Legion national website.

High school students under age 20 are eligible. Competition begins at the post level in December, and advances through District in January to the state competition on Feb. 13, 2021. The deadline to apply at the post level is Nov. 30, 2020.

Students, parents, and educators interested in more information should contact their local American Legion Post or contact Dale Haynes at (405) 823-9051 or via email okpost301@gmail.com.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Dig here

A city crew tackles a repair job by one of the Purcell water towers on Friday.

Sexual battery

Charged officer still on city payroll

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

A Purcell police officer charged in McClain County District Court with sexual battery remains on the city's payroll.

City manager Dale Bunn confirmed Jason Baca Sr.'s employment status, noting the officer hasn't been convicted of a crime.

The Purcell Police Department requested assistance from the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation in August after a woman reported the alleged incident.

Capt. James Bolling said the department is also conducting a separate administrative investigation of Baca.

According to court records, Baca, 41, had a probable cause arraignment on October 8, at which bond was set at \$50,000.

Baca was ordered to contact Court-Related Services within 24 hours of posting bond.

Instead of doing that, however, he went to Florida. On October 9, he called in and said he would be back in Oklahoma the following week.

His bond was revoked and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

On October 15, prosecutors filed the sexual battery charge. In an initial appearance, Baca's bond was reinstated and a preliminary hearing confer-

ence was scheduled for 9 a.m. November 18.

An OSBI agent's affidavit asserts the alleged sexual assault on a 37-year-old woman occurred at Purcell Lake between 3 and 3:30 a.m. on August 13.

The woman told the agent she met Baca in April when he responded to a call in which she was involved.

She didn't see him again until after midnight on August 13.

Around 1 a.m., a police car pulled onto the side road where she was talking with friends. Baca approached her and they visited for about 45 minutes.

During that conversation,

Please see **Charges**, page 11A



Cathy Hanselman • The Purcell Register

Keeping watch

A "fireman" keeps watch outside of the Lexington Fire Department. He's all suited up, including a firehose.

From page 2A

Election:

the County Election Board to show proof of identity before receiving a ballot.

There are three ways for voters to prove their identity under the law (only one proof of identity is required): Show a valid photo ID issued by federal, state, or tribal government, show the free voter identification card issued to every voter by the County Election Board or sign an affidavit and vote a provisional ballot.

If the information on the affidavit matches official voter registration records, the ballot will be counted after the election day.

Physically disabled voters who cannot enter the polling place or who need help marking their ballots, as well as blind, visually disabled and illiterate voters may be assisted by a person the voter chooses. In all cases, a person providing such assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of the employer or an officer or agent of the voter's union.

The person providing assistance also must swear or affirm that the voter's ballots will be marked in accordance with the voter's wishes.

Alternatively, all blind, visually impaired and physically disabled voters in McClain County may use the audio-tactile interface, a feature offered on all Oklahoma voting devices, to vote privately and independently, either at McClain County Election Board during early voting or at their assigned polling place on election day.

Voters who have moved since the last election, but who have not transferred their voter registration to their new address, may do so on election day by going to vote at the polling place where their registration has been in the past. While voting, they may fill out a form instructing the County Election Board to transfer their

registration to the new address before the next election.

Those who became physically incapacitated after 5 p.m. October 26 still can request an emergency absentee ballot. Those who might qualify for an emergency absentee ballot should contact the County Election Board office at 527-3121 as soon as possible for more information.

Any violation of election law will be reported to the proper law enforcement authorities. Electioneering is not allowed within 300 feet of a ballot box. It is also unlawful to remove a ballot from the polling location, possess intoxicating liquors within half a mile of a polling place or to disclose how you voted while within the election enclosure.

For additional election-related information, visit: www.elections.ok.gov.



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Thursday • October 22, 2020

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Read us on the web at
www.purcellregister.com



Bullying prevention month

Every October, schools and organizations across the country join STOMP Out Bullying™ in observing National Bullying Prevention Month.

The goal is to encourage schools, communities and organizations to work together to stop bullying and cyber bullying and put an end to all forms of bullying on children of all ages.

Anti-bullying activities include STOMP Out Bullying™. Students can begin to change the culture by putting an end to bullying and cyber bullying.

One way is to make friends with someone at school you don't know or know very well. If you've ever been isolated from others at school or you were new at school and it took time to make friends, you know what it feels like to be left out. Or even if you were never isolated, imagine how it would feel.

Students can be leaders and challenge others to be kind. Take action and don't let anyone at school be in isolation.

Make kindness go viral with an act of kindness and challenge friends and classmates to pay it forward with their acts of kindness.

When you see someone being bullied, be brave and stand up for them. Bullies have been known to back off when others

Editor's Notebook

John D. Montgomery



Students can be leaders and challenge others to be kind. Take action and don't let anyone at school be in isolation.

Make kindness go viral with an act of kindness and challenge friends and classmates to pay it forward with their acts of kindness.

When you see someone being bullied, be brave and stand up for them. Bullies have been known to back off when others

stand up for victims.

If you don't feel safe get the help of an adult immediately. Students should be part of the solution not the problem.

At one point most everyone has felt insecure or stressed out or alone. It is important to remind our friends and classmates that we are all in it together and we are there to listen and support each other.

Students can meet with other students and discuss how they can change the culture at their school.

Classroom discussions can be held where students openly speak and discuss their experiences with bullying and cyber bullying.

A lot can be learned how these experiences have effected them and how they dealt with these moments.

Students can take leadership roles at their schools and carry it year around.

Enjoy your usual life, but vote

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Occasionally we all feel like we are living in a rut. Our days and weeks are filled with the same activities and schedules. We mow grass, rake leaves, clean the house, sweep out the garage and do the same jobs.

We go to the same grocery store on a certain day, wash our car at the same place and see the same people along the way. We go to the same place of worship, and read the same daily or weekly newspaper. Our lives are made up of routines, schedules and the usual.

Occasionally we get bored with the usual and do something different. We enjoy the change briefly. There is always a rush of adrenaline with something different.

Foreexample, you may change grocery stores for the week or even drive out of town to try out a restaurant.

You may even take a trip to a distant part of the state to see something different. While the unusual is stimulating it often makes us tired and we pine to return to the usual.

The usual is the known and the expected. We've done it so many times and usually have the same results. The same

results are good if they make us happy. You know what to expect at the little coffee place you frequent and that's why you keep returning.

The grocery store has what you need and you know where to find everything. Unless they change everything around in the store and this drives us crazy until we learn our way around again.

We visit with the same people and often have the same types of conversations because those conversations are within our comfort zone. The usual things we do are all about our comfort levels. With COVID-19 you may not feel comfortable doing a lot because of the unknown.

People's comfort levels have changed over the last year. Worship attendance has dramatically changed. Work places have changed. Community gatherings have changed or don't exist.

Whatever your usual is, try to continue to enjoy the familiar and the routine. Keith Urban sings a song about "All that wasted time." One line in the song says, "The best years of my life was all that wasted time."

We seldom see the usual we

do as wasting time. Usually it's moving forward with the routines of life. It's going to school. Doing our homework. Going to work. Earning a paycheck. Saving some money. Paying our bills. Maintaining our houses and cars. Going to the doctor and caring for ourselves.

When you really think about it, we're very fortunate if we have daily and weekly routines. The best of life is often what we do every day.

We don't vote often. Once or twice a year we may go to the polls. Break with your routine and do something great for your local, state and national government.

Go vote. When the election results come in then you'll know you did your part when you return back to doing your usual.

Contact him at GMollette@aol.com. Learn more at www.glennmollette.com. Like his facebook page at www.facebook.com/glennmollette.

Dr. Mollette is a graduate of numerous schools including Georgetown College, Southern and Lexington Seminaries in Kentucky. He is the author of 12 books including *Uncommon Sense*.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

A realistic path forward

Congressman Tom Cole

Looking back on the unprecedented events, hardships, challenges and losses we've navigated this year, certainly everyone would agree that 2020 has been a roller coaster experience none of us asked for or wanted.

While it will take time to recover and find our way back to normal, I want to encourage you to remember that there is always reason to have hope in what the future can hold in America.

During most of this year, people all over the world have been battling a ruthless invisible enemy. Indeed, no country has been spared from the wrath of the coronavirus pandemic. The damage has been felt far and wide, viciously claiming precious lives and destroying livelihoods without remorse.

While navigating this global

health emergency, there has also been a great deal of social unrest across the United States. Sadly, the unfortunate turn of events, during a contentious presidential election year, has only deepened existing divisions and heightened political polarization in our country.

While it's easy to feel discouraged during this difficult season and a news cycle that seems to constantly deliver bad news, remember that this is a temporary season. History tells us time and again that Americans possess remarkable inner strength and determination.

And we always come together to demonstrate our collective strength and unshakable resilience, even in the direst of circumstances and crises.

As we strive to put these dark days behind us and move closer toward normalcy, I am very proud of the optimistic vision recently put forward

by Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives. In our Commitment to America unveiled last month, we outlined numerous commonsense policies that will restore the American way of life, rebuild our great economy and renew the American Dream.

Of course, we cannot get back to life as usual until we defeat the coronavirus. Fortunately, the United States is rapidly advancing, ahead of the rest of the world, toward a safe and effective vaccine. At the same time, we are making great strides in the realm of treatments and therapeutics.

This is thanks to Operation Warp Speed, which was initiated in mid-May by the Trump Administration. While a vaccine won't fix anything overnight, it will begin to ease

Please see **Cole**, page 5A

Letters to the Editor Policy

All letters to the editor must include the signature of the author and all those listed as signees. All letters must include the name, address and a daytime phone number for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

The Purcell Register does not print anonymous letters to the editor. Only two letters per month will be printed from the same author. Letters should be kept to a maximum of one (1) single spaced typed letter-sized page.

The Purcell Register reserves the right to edit any and all letters. Letters to the editor during any campaign cycle which seek to endorse a candidate or discredit another will not be published during the campaign cycle. Letters to the editor published in The Purcell Register do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper.

Your Views

Shocking situation

Mr. Montgomery:

Imagine your children are swimming in the backyard pool with their friends and the edge of your pool is shocking them. Immediately you tell everyone get out.

After having multiple contractors come to try and figure out why, you find out it is being caused by a buried electrical line running through your backyard that is owned by the City of Purcell.

Now imagine that the City tells you to file a claim and your claim is denied? Then you reach back out to City Manager and City Mayor and they tell you that your situation is similar to a pot hole. As long as they fix it, they have no responsibility to you for your losses.

I am beyond stunned by the lack of common decency that our Mayor and City Manager are showing in this manner. If it wasn't for my family getting shocked in our pool the issue would not have come to light.

Meanwhile I am out \$1,600 in expenses to resolve the situation and luckily we are all okay.

Your thoughts please?

**Karen Shields
 Purcell**

News from District 42

• Rep. Cindy Roe •



State Question 805

The general election is less than three weeks away. Many Oklahomans will vote on their Congressional, legislative and local offices, and every Oklahoman will be able to vote in the U.S. Senate race, as well as two state questions.

State questions amend the Oklahoma constitution and cannot be altered by the state Legislature or any other avenue besides another state question. One of these state questions, State Question 805, is a ballot initiative filed by Oklahomans for Criminal Justice Reform, a group headed by former House Speaker Kris Steele.

SQ805 would prohibit district attorneys from using prior felony convictions to enhance sentences for nonviolent crimes. If passed on November 3, the measure would allow people serving time for nonviolent crimes who were sentenced with a sentence enhancement to petition a court to have their sentences shortened.

The state question's language defines violent felonies as offenses listed in Section 571 of Title 57 of the Oklahoma Statutes on Jan. 1, 2020. Legislators set a range of punishments for every state crime. If a person doesn't have any felony convictions or completed a felony sentence more than 10 years ago, they must be sentenced within the range set by the Legislature.

Oklahoma's existing sentence enhancement laws allow district attorneys who are prosecuting individuals with at least one prior felony conviction to enhance their sentence beyond what a first time offender would receive. According to the Oklahoma Council of Public

Affairs, district attorneys use sentence enhancements in 80 percent of cases where it's available.

Supporters of SQ805 say the change would prevent disproportionate punishments for nonviolent people who had previous nonviolent convictions, helping reduce Oklahoma's high imprisonment rate, of which Oklahoma ranks among the highest in the country and the world. A reduced prison population would also save taxpayer dollars.

They also argue the change would still allow judges and juries to take previous crimes into account when sentencing and that the Legislature will still have the power to add or remove crimes from the violent crime list.

While the state question is not automatically retroactive, those who are eligible can appeal to have their sentence shortened. These people make up approximately 8% of Oklahoma's prison population, or about 2,000 people. Of those people, around 1,700 are incarcerated for drug or property offenses and the remainder are in for all other crimes, including DUIs and all domestic abuse or other legally nonviolent offenses.

Those against SQ805 are worried the change would allow repeat offenders to escape the full penalty of the law and crime rates would rise. District attorneys would prosecute repeat drunk drivers and domestic abusers as nonviolent criminals.

Most domestic abuse charges are not considered violent

Please see **805**, page 5A

Love letter to Purcell

This is a love letter to my early home from 1953-1959.

You are a little city that I love so much. My first awareness of my life were with you. My relationships with family, friends, grandparents and school all reside with you.

Even leaving you was memorable. I never wanted to leave. But it was the springboard for my future. I came back every summer and stayed in contact with people for the rest of my life.

I enjoyed a carefree adolescence within your boundaries, meeting my friends and making new ones at the Purcell pool. Hanging with my cousins, aunts and uncles made my life richer. I've always lived other places since leaving Purcell, but I've always come back to visit.

This weekend we laid my mother to rest in Hillside Cemetery in Purcell, the place where she started, near her parents, her brothers, cousins and even her daughter.

This makes it come full circle for me, Purcell. You will always live in my heart as my true home.

Catherine Wood

From page 4A

Cole:

the needless pain inflicted on our country, save precious lives and set us on firm ground to rebuild our thriving economy from the not-so-distant past.

Before the pandemic struck the world earlier this year, America's economy was booming, and communities were thriving nationwide. In fact, unemployment was the lowest it's been in half a century.

Once we eliminate the virus, we can get there again with pro-growth and pro-business policies. In the meantime, it is in the best interest of all Americans for Congress and the Trump Administration to deliver additional relief for those struggling by no fault of their own.

Indeed, one of the best ways we can recover and rebuild our economy is by helping sustain our job creators and their dedicated workforces. Although lawmakers and the president were able to provide four bipartisan relief packages earlier this year, I regret that Speaker Pelosi has repeatedly stalled efforts to provide additional aid, including refusing to bring up a simple extension of the highly successful Paycheck Protection Program.

While there's still a long way to go in order to rebuild our economy after the hard and

fast hits inflicted by the coronavirus, there are encouraging signs that recovery is underway. For the last five consecutive months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) has reported job growth, showing that more Americans are returning to work.

In fact, BLS most recently reported that more than 661,000 jobs were added to the U.S. economy in September and that the national unemployment rate yet again declined from the prior month – this time to 7.9 percent.

Remember, America is the land of opportunity, where you can choose or change your own destiny with a great idea, hard work and determination. It is that promise of the American Dream that inspires and draws people in from all over the world.

Certainly, both Republicans and Democrats can agree that there are always ways to make our country a better place for all. However, that is not achieved by defunding law enforcement, destroying our economy and dismantling our way of life.

Although nothing will be fixed overnight, I am proud that our Commitment to America provides a realistic path forward for our country. Learn more at CommitmentToAmerica.com.

From page 4A

805:

crimes in the eyes of the law. Although the Legislature added several domestic abuse charges to the violent crimes list this year, including strangulation, the bills do not go into effect until November 1.

Opponents take issue with the state question referencing the violent crimes list as of Jan. 1, 2020. They believe this language would prevent the Legislature from modifying the list of violent crimes. Since domestic violence by strangulation was still considered nonviolent on Jan. 1, 2020, it could still be considered nonviolent for the purposes of sentence enhancements under SQ805.

There is a statute that would allow prosecutors to charge Domestic Abuse with Prior Pattern of Physical Abuse, which carries up to a decade in prison. This charge wouldn't be impacted by the state question, but it requires testimony from

the victim or a witness, which is difficult to secure due to fear of retaliation.

If Oklahomans vote to pass SQ805 on November 3, it will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2021. It would apply to any criminal defendant who had not yet been sentenced.

I encourage anyone voting on November 3 to do their research ahead of time! To read the language of State Question 805, visit the Oklahoma Secretary of State's website at <https://www.sos.ok.gov/>.

You can find the filed initiative petition under "Executive Legislation," then under "Search State Questions." You can preview your ballot at <https://okvoterportal.okelections.us/>.

I am always available at (405) 557-7365 or Cynthia.roe@okhouse.gov. Thank you for allowing me to represent District 42!



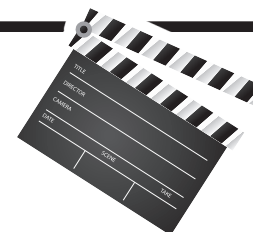
Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Last cutting

Round bales of hay dot a newly harvested field outside Lexington. The farmer realized a good yield of hay in the year's last cutting and now it's time for storage.

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



Well it's about that time of year again, isn't it?

Time for all the films eyeing prestige, glory, and Oscar gold to begin releasing.

Of course since it's 2020, everything is different.

With so many movie theaters still closed, especially in major cities, the Academy voted to temporarily allow films released straight to video-on-demand to be eligible for Oscar nominations, at least as long as they had originally planned on showing said movie in theaters.

Their requirement for films to have at least a seven-day theatrical release will return once things get back to normal and cinemas reopen in places like Los Angeles and New York City. Who knows when that'll be though.

At the rate we're going, the pandemic will only get worse as we enter the winter months. Especially with reports already coming in of extreme shortages of ICU beds across the state.

I'm so frustrated at this point.

Both in our national and state government's response to this outbreak and with my fellow Americans, both of whom seem bullheaded beyond reason to quickly get everything back to "normal," as if anything can be normal while hundreds of people die from this disease each and every day.

These people who died were beloved parents, grandparents, and even children, all which are now lost to us before their time. And no one seems to care.

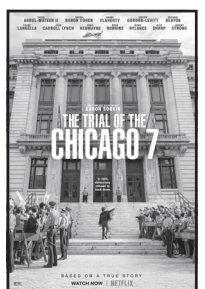
We're all just over the coronavirus pandemic, like it's some dated fad, or an embarrassing internet sensation like "planking" or the "Harlem Shake."

It's as if we as a country can only manage to care about people dying horrific deaths for a few months at most before we get bored. It's embarrassing and frankly it's disgusting to see how many of my fellow countrymen care so little about people who aren't themselves.

Anyway, I'm making myself depressed again. Back to movies.

I brought up the Academy Awards a few paragraphs up because this past week saw the release of the first film I've seen this year which seemed aimed for awards season. Aaron Sorkin's latest production "The Trial of the Chicago 7."

So without further ado, let's get to my review of it.



The only movie this week is "The Trial of the Chicago 7."

Based on the infamous 1969 trial of seven defendants (Ed-

die Redmayne, Sacha Baron Cohen, Alex Sharp, Jeremy Strong, John Carroll Lynch, Noah Robbins, Daniel Flaherty), plus Bobby Seale (Yahya Abdul-Mateen II), charged by the federal government with conspiracy and more, arising from the countercultural protests in Chicago at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A trial which transfixed the nation and sparked a conversation about mayhem intended to undermine the U.S. government.

Well if this isn't a story relevant in our current cultural zeitgeist, I don't know what is.

It's pretty easy to draw parallels between events shown in this film, and the current Black Lives Matter movement and protests which have taken place over the past seven years.

Of course back then not only were activists advocating for equal treatment of black people, a fight which continues

to this day, but many were also protesting against the war in Vietnam, a conflict which cost thousands of American lives.

This is a dramatized and incredibly condensed version of the events which took place at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, and the subsequent trial of the so-called "Chicago 7," all told in the only way filmmaker Aaron Sorkin knows how. With witty fast paced dialogue and a narrative perfectly attuned to pull directly on your heartstrings.

Much like with Sorkin's past films which are based on actual events, like "The Social Network" or "Steve Jobs," this movie takes a fair amount of liberties with historical accuracy, all in the name of telling a good story.

This isn't necessarily a bad thing in my mind. After all, it's a 130 minute long movie. There's no way you could pack in all the details about the trial and everyone involved in it.

The thing lasted for months. So of course there's gonna be a few liberties taken with the narrative, whether people like it or not.

And to that end, I think Sorkin does a fantastic job of capturing not necessarily the details of these events which occurred over a half century ago, but the emotions and the passion expressed by all those embroiled in those pivotal movements.

The film begins with a highly engaging montage, which quickly sets the stage and gives the briefest of introductions to our main characters.

The Vietnam War is raging, young men are being drafted left and right. Two of the era's most prominent political figures, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy are assassinated months apart, both of whom opposed the Vietnam War.

Enter the Democratic National Convention, which comes just a few months after these shocking events.

With Kennedy gone, Hubert Humphrey, Vice President to Lyndon B. Johnson, becomes the likely Democratic nominee for president.

This doesn't sit well with many on the left due to Humphrey's vocal support of Johnson's policies in Vietnam. To them Humphrey and Nixon seem like two sides of the same pro-war coin.

This sets off plans for multiple groups to protest in Chicago during the DNC, including the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Youth International Party (Yippies), and other activists like David Dellinger, Lee Weiner, John Froines, and Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panther Party.

After our quick introductions, the film skips ahead to the prosecution and subsequent trial of the then "Chicago 8," which included Bobby Seale.

From there, Sorkin uses the framework of the trial to slowly reveal the events which transpired during the protests, mainly through people's testimony and flashbacks. Lots and lots of flashbacks.

Throughout the trial, our defendants and their attorney, William Kunstler (Mark Rylance), constantly clash with the judge of these proceedings, Julius Hoffman (Frank Langella).

The whole thing kind of felt a bit like a circus. Again, I know a fair amount of these events are played up for dramatic purposes, but Sorkin didn't come up with all of this out of thin air. This trial was wild and completely off the rails at times, and Sorkin's writing conveys this very well.

From the constant interrup-

tions from the defendants, to the obscene amount of contempt charges dealt out by the judge, to the outright miscarriage of justice in the case of Bobby Seale. It's little wonder that this trial became infamous, as did everyone involved in it.

Speaking of all the people involved, the performances here are all absolutely fantastic.

Even with so many actors sharing the limelight in this film, almost everyone here is given an opportunity to shine, if but briefly.

The standouts though definitely have to be Eddie Redmayne and Sacha Baron Cohen.

This is by far the best dramatic performance I've ever seen from Cohen. Everyone knows the man can take on outrageous parts like Borat or Bruno, but it turns out the man can perform a serious role when the writing calls for it.

As for Redmayne, this film is a little more in his wheelhouse, at least compared to Cohen.

Out of the group, Redmayne's character is probably the most respectful of authority figures. Something that often puts him at odds with Cohen's character.

It honestly kind of reminded me of my own friend group. Just a bunch of left leaning people constantly hashing it out with each other, sometimes even more so than they butt heads

with those on the opposite side of the political spectrum.

One side arguing that they aren't pushing left enough and gradual change filled with compromises will result in continued suffering for many, while the other saying they need to appeal to a broader base in order to get anything accomplished, even if the change is ridiculously slow and incremental at best.

Anyway, I'd be shocked if Redmayne or Cohen didn't end up with some kind of Oscar nomination whenever those end up happening next year.

Both of them poured their hearts out in this movie, and it really showed in the passion of their performances.

Overall, I think this was a first-rate film. One that I found continuously compelling in a way that only a Sorkin movie can be. Not to mention incredibly moving, especially towards the end.

It's inspirational to see all these men stand up for what they believe in, even while facing a corrupt system determined to do anything they can to stack the deck against them.

If that right there doesn't make a movie like this worth watching, I don't know what does.

"The Trial of the Chicago 7" is rated R and is available to stream on Netflix.

Rants? Raves?

Submit your letter to the editor.

Joe's Wines and Spirits

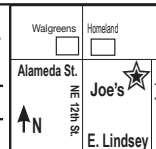
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Society



• Photo provided

Door prize winners

Mothers Entwined Club door prize winners at the October 7 meeting, shown with hostesses Elisa Hedenberg and Kim Fox, were Lori Cudd, Amy David and Kristi Davey.

Mothers Entwined Club

Mothers Entwined president Karla Sitton called the meeting to order. The meeting was hosted by Kim Fox and Elisa Hedenberg and held in Kim Fox's home in Goldsby.

Kim Fox offered our prayer and we enjoyed delicious cream cheese chili, salad and cornbread and for dessert scrumptious cookies from ElleBee's.

Kristi Kilcrease read the minutes from the last meeting. Angie Goldsby made the motion to approve the minutes.

Kristi Kilcrease called roll. Eleven members were present including Lori Cox, Kim Fox, Kristi Kilcrease, Lori Cudd, Angie Goldsby, Brandi Kroth, Kristi Davey, Elisa Hedenberg, Karla Sitton, Amy David and Missy Hewett.

Members not present were Penny Berrey, Kim Croslin, Carol DiRienzo, Becky Galyean, Carrie Mayes, Kim McGregor, Brandi Steiner and Julie Wofford.

Karla Sitton gave the treasurer's report.

The officers held a budget meeting before the regular meeting and will report that information at the next meeting.

Karla Sitton discussed meeting dates and it was decided to keep meeting dates as they are since we will go to meeting

once a month in December and those signed up for the next three meetings have already planned for their selected dates.

The Christmas Home Tour was discussed extensively and those that reached out to the community still had a large percentage of attendees who said they will still go to our Christmas Home Tour this year despite COVID-19. There are five confirmed homes. The club will offer masks, hand sanitizer and limit the number of people to 10 or less inside each home at a time.

The dates of either December 12 or 13 will be decided at the next meeting.

Some new fundraising activities were suggested by group members.

Angie Goldsby communicated to the ladies that she would like to host the three local mothers clubs at her home in January 2021.

Sunshine collection basket were passed around and a total will be provided next month.

Door prize winners were Lori Cudd, Amy David and Kristi Davey. They received beautiful yellow mums.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 24, at the home of Becky Galyean.

Stealey OHCE

Stealey OHCE Club met at the McClain County Farm & Home Building in Purcell October 14.

Members present were Bonita Brakefield, Sharon Hardcastle, Phyllis Horn, Peggy Howard, Velma Little, Nancy Richardson and Crystal Stidham. The club welcomed new member, Janet Little, and a guest, Beth Ann Cantrell.

Phyllis Horn opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and inspirational thought and members read the OHCE State Song.

Membership forms for 2021 were collected.

Leaders' Training on "Water Conservation" was presented by Phyllis Horn.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was presented and approved.

Officer elections for 2021 were held. Next year's officers are president, Phyllis Horn, with Crystal Stidham as a trainee; vice president, Peggy Christian; secretary, Sharon Hardcastle; treasurer, Nancy Richardson; and inspirational officer, Janet Little.

Next item of business was collecting volunteer hour quarterly sheets and recycling sheets.

Several OHCE Council members took quilt blocks to finish for next year's quilt. Quilt tickets are continuing to be sold and this year's quilt was given out October 16.

Leader's Training for next month will be, "DNA: You Are From Where?" Phyllis Horn will present the lesson.

Meeting was adjourned and the next meeting will be November 9 at the McClain County Farm & Home Building. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Washington OHCE

Washington's Oklahoma Home & Community Education Club met Oct. 14, 2020 at the Washington Senior Center.

The meeting was called to order by Delores Givens, president. After the Flag Salute, Deanna Surber was asked to read the Creed. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as presented by secretary Deanna Surber. The member lists in our books were updated as to renewing members and call list arranged.

Lori Burton gave the treasurer's report before a check was sent to the extension office for memberships of 2021. Approved by vote to reimburse secretary for stamps, paper and ink cartridge for printer for sending copy of minutes to every member. Notice of next meeting date will be included each time.

Phone/computer scams were discussed reminding all to be vigilant about what calls/emails you answer. Also, stay safe about wearing masks, hand washing and social distancing.

OHCE Fair exhibits for 2021 will be same. Open may change. Not sure when this year's fair premiums will be paid. There will be a Zoom County Fair Board meeting October 16 at 6 p.m. to set dates, etc. for next year. Quilt raffle tickets are turned in and drawing will be held.

It was suggested that photos of each winner and placings at next year's fair be taken for history record. This year's Council meeting recently held was pretty easy since no food was served, and no table decorations. Operation Christmas was discussed. Our club is to bring packages of instant potatoes that are due sometime the first part of December.

Deanna Surber gave the lesson on "Water Conversation Around the Home" and passed out last month's lesson on "Needle Work-What's the Point." Both were very interesting.

Members present were Delores Givens, Phyllis Linker, Lori Burton, Lois Stephens, Karen Olson and Deanna Surber.

Karen Olson showed us a beautiful quilt she had made and hand quilted. Lots of work!

The club always meets on the second Wednesday of each month.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy 14th anniversary to John Denny and Emily Montgomery.

They celebrate their anniversary Wednesday, October 28.

Happy birthday to Maria Esther Aguinaga Torre, Lizbeth Caralampio, Pedro Velasco, Hubert Engdahl, Zack Simmons, Lynda Soenksen, Bart Keeler, Lilita Del Toro, Kevin Cantrell, Allen Eubanks, Cooper Frankenberg, Austin Dunaway, Isaiah Couch, Kinley Croslin, Gary Couch, Amos Dunaway, Payton Rivera, Sutton Gardner, Patsy Roach, Mandy McCoy, Kelly McCoy, Cindy Hayes, Kelly Eck, Dayton Smith, Shelly McBroom, Sherri Smith, Kennedy Richards Sheehy, Lester Stapp and Ryan Bayless.

High school football games on Friday night include Wayne hosting Elmore City-Pernell and Washington is traveling to Holdenville.

Games on Thursday include Purcell traveling to CCS and Lexington on the road at Bethel.

Landmark Church invites kids out for a night of fun at the parking lot "Trunk or Treat" Saturday, October 31, from 5-7 p.m.

The church is located at 1106 W. Grant St. in Purcell.

Join the Purcell Public Library on its Facebook page www.facebook.com/pioneerlibrarysystem on Thursday, October 22, from 10-10:20 a.m. for a story time full of stories, songs and fun!

Out of care and concern for the community and families of Purcell and surrounding towns, the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce board voted to not host a downtown trick or treat event this year.

"Our main concern is to help kids have a great Halloween in a way that will also help our community stay healthy," chamber executive director Elisabeth Baker said. "To do that, we

decided that the Chamber's best role this year is to promote the businesses and organizations that are having their own, smaller events in town."

Believe it or not, it's time to start thinking about Daylight Saving Time ending.

The time will change on Sunday, November 1, so don't forget to turn your clock back 1 hour before you go to bed on Halloween night, October 31.

With the weather getting cooler, it makes me want to make some comfort food. Try this recipe!

Slow-Cooker Cowboy Stew

2 lbs. boneless stewing beef, cut into 2x1-inch pieces

2 Tbsp. each flour and chili powder

2 carrots, sliced

1 onion, chopped

3 stalks celery, sliced

1 cup frozen corn

15.5 oz. can kidney beans, rinsed

16 oz. jar Taco Bell® Thick & Chunky Salsa

1 cup water

1/4 cup Bull's-Eye Original Barbecue Sauce

1 cup Kraft Shredded Triple Cheddar Cheese with a Touch of Philadelphia

Cook meat, in batches, in large nonstick skillet on medium heat until evenly browned, stirring occasionally; spoon into slow cooker. Add flour and chili powder; mix well.

Add all remaining ingredients except cheese; stir. Cover with lid. Cook on low 6 to 8 hours.

Serve topped with cheese.

purcellregister.com



VOTE

Mary Brannon

Former Registered Republican

Congressional District 4

My opponent Tom Cole

Supports the 2021 budget (promised no cuts)

1. Cuts Social Security 25 Billion and Medicare 850 Billion. **I will take back the tax cuts for the rich.**
2. Voted Medicare can't negotiate cheaper drug prices. **Some seniors must choose groceries or staying alive.**
3. Voted against **HR 3 LOWER the DRUG COSTS NOW ACT** While people die because they can't afford **INSULIN.**

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Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Church decoration

Leaving the spooky side of the season to others, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church is decorated for fall.

OMRF receives \$1.2 million to study diseases of aging

The National Institutes of Health has awarded two grants totaling \$1.2 million to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation for research on age-related decline in mobility and health.

OMRF scientist Benjamin Miller, Ph.D., received the pair of grants to study how to prevent muscle loss in older adults and other diseases of aging.

In the first project, Miller's lab challenges the long-held idea that muscle cells cannot replicate their own DNA, which makes muscle cells rely on other types of cells for help.

Although exercise can slow muscle loss, there are currently no effective drug treatments to slow the loss of muscle that people experience as they age. Muscle loss can be devastating, leading to irreversible loss of mobility and ultimately a loss of independence.

"There is a continued need for therapies to preserve muscle with age. Stem cell therapies, while a hot topic, do not work very well in muscle," said Miller, a physiologist in

OMRF's Aging and Metabolism Research Program. "But if we can show muscle cells can replicate themselves, we can design treatments that harness what they already have to help themselves."

For the second grant, Miller will collaborate with OMRF colleague Bill Freeman, Ph.D., to launch a study into why damaged and dysfunctional proteins accumulate in the brain and muscle as we age, and how to slow it down. This lack of quality control within cells leads to conditions like Alzheimer's, heart disease, diabetes and muscle loss.

The body cannot repair proteins, but instead breaks down old ones and makes new ones. To date, scientists could only study this quality control as

Please see **OMRF**, page 8A

WAYNE SCHOOL MENU

Week of October 26

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Grain bar, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, California mix, hush puppies, juice, milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken casserole, salad, chips and salsa, carrots, apple sauce, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Sausage biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken noodle, mixed vegetables, tropical fruit, juice, milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Taco, pinto beans, rice, mixed fruit, juice, milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Pop-tart, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pizza, corn, broccoli with cheese, pears, juice, milk.

Forged check

Norman woman wanted in case

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

An arrest warrant is outstanding for a Norman woman charged in McClain County District Court with a felony and a misdemeanor.

Jasa D. Fielder, 44, is charged with second-degree forgery and knowingly concealing stolen property.

The charges, filed October 14, stem from an incident on May 13.

According to an affidavit, that's when Fielder allegedly cashed a forged \$877 check drawn on an account at First United Bank in Purcell.

The bank manager told police Fielder did not have an ID on her, but gave the teller her Oklahoma ID number and birthdate.

The ID number and birthdate are Fielder's and she was identified by comparing a recent booking photo with screen shots from the bank's video.

The owner of the bank account later notified the bank that the check was stolen.

The man also made a report to Norman police about the stolen check.

The charges state the check was obtained during a robbery and Fielder had "reasonable cause to believe" it was stolen.

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OSU EXTENSION News

Jack-o-Lanterns and roasted seeds: Have fun and nutritious Halloween snacks

Brenda Hill-Alta
Extension Educator

In America, Native Americans dried strips of pumpkin and wove them into mats. The pumpkins were a native fruit and Natives roasted long strips of pumpkin over open fire and ate them.

Colonist sliced off the top of the pumpkin, removed the seeds, filled the insides with milk, spices and honey and baked in hot ashes.

The history of the Jack-o-Lantern has been around for centuries.

According to the History Channel the practice began from an Irish myth and man nicknamed "Stingy Jack".

Stingy Jack made some bad choices and was made to wander through eternity with only a burning coal. Jack put the coal into a carved out turnip to light

his way.

The Irish began to refer to this ghostly figure as "Jack of the Lantern" and now days, "Jack O'Lantern."

In Ireland and Scotland, people began carving scary faces onto turnips or potatoes and placed them in doorways or windows to frighten away Stingy Jack.

Immigrants from these countries brought the tradition with them to the United States and found the native pumpkins perfect to make jack o'lanterns

Once you have either cubed your pumpkin to make, or carved your pumpkin, save the seeds to roast to make a healthy snack as pumpkins contain potassium and Vitamin A.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds
1 quart water
2 cups pumpkin seeds
2 tablespoon vegetable oil or

melted, unsalted butter

2 Tablespoons salt

Preheat oven to 250°.

Pick through seeds and remove any cut seeds. Remove as much of the stringy fibers as possible.

Bring the water and salt to a boil. Add the seeds and boil for 10 minutes. Drain. Spread on kitchen towel or paper towel and pat dry.

Place the seeds in a bowl and toss with oil or melted butter.

Spread evenly on a large cookie sheet or roasting pan.

Place pan in a preheated oven and roast the seeds for 30 to 40 minutes. Stir about every 10 minutes, until crisp and golden brown.

Cool the seeds, then shell and eat or pack in air-tight containers or zip closure bags and refrigerate until ready to eat. Yield 2 cups

Knife attack

Woman remains in jail

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

A 41-year-old Wayne woman remains in the McClain County Detention Center in lieu of a \$15,000 bond.

Nichole M. Garbutt is charged in McClain County District Court with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

The charge stems from an October 5 incident during which she allegedly cut her boyfriend with two knives.

According to an affidavit, a deputy sheriff was sent to the boyfriend's home shortly after 4 a.m.

There he found the boyfriend sitting on the porch steps. The boyfriend said he'd been on the sofa in the living room when Garbutt attacked him with the knives. He told the deputy she

attempted to cut his shirt off and then cut his right leg near the knee.

There was a deep large cut to his leg and his shirt was cut, according to the affidavit.

The boyfriend was taken to Purcell Municipal Hospital by Wadley's EMS.

After she was handcuffed

and in the patrol car, Garbutt said she stabbed the boyfriend in self-defense after he pointed a handgun at her.

She told the deputy "I really like knives. They are so much more personal than guns" and "I wish I could have hurt him more," according to the affidavit.



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Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Sick call

An ambulance with attitude is exactly what's called for to transport a sickly one-eyed caterpillar.

From page 7A OMRF:

an average of all proteins and cells in a tissue. But by using new approaches, the OMRF researchers hope to examine cell-by-cell and protein-by-protein to understand which are causing the aging process.

"There are multiple cell types in these tissues with different functions and responses to aging. How each of these cell types act on an individual level needs to be better understood. Because we have been restricted in how we could study this for

so long, we think the current biological understanding is missing a lot," said Freeman, a member of OMRF's Genes and Human Disease Research Program.

With the knowledge of which proteins are key to aging, the researchers hope to find more specific targets for a wide range of age-related diseases in time.

"Both projects are using new ways to look at old problems," said Miller. "They could open the door for the design of new, better

treatments for many diseases because they help us better understand the problem that needs to be fixed."

Preliminary work leading to these grants was funded locally by the Oklahoma Center for Adult Stem Cell Research and the Presbyterian Health Foundation. The new grants are funded by National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Disease grant no. R21AR077387 and National Institute on Aging grant no. R56AG067754, both part of the NIH.

OSU EXTENSION News

Fall is a great time to add trees to the landscape

Trisha Gedon
Extension Educator

The fall season is a great time to decorate the landscape with pumpkins and mums or to take a leisurely drive to check out the changing colors of the leaves on the trees. It also is a good opportunity to plant new trees and shrubs.

"Some people may prefer to postpone planting until after the first of the year, but fall offers some advantages to getting those trees and shrubs in the ground now," said David Hillock, Oklahoma State University Extension consumer horticulturist.

Roots grow when the soil temperature is above 40 degrees. The root systems of fall-planted trees and shrubs will have an opportunity to develop and become established if planted now.

Hillock said that when spring arrives with warmer temperatures, an expanded root system that was established in the fall can better support and take

advantage of the growth surge.

"Balled and burlapped plants can be planted now so they have time to recover from transplanting and proliferate roots before the spring growing season begins," he said. "However, not all trees and shrubs should be planted at this time. Wait to plant bare root plants in late winter when they're completely dormant."

In order to give the tree or shrub the best chance at survival, proper planting is a must. Dig a hole at least two times wider, but not deeper than the root ball. Homeowners who are dealing with heavy, poorly drained soils should plant the tree so the top of the root ball is just above the level of the surrounding soil. This allows for settling and increases soil drainage and available oxygen to the roots.

Hillock said to fill the hole using only the soil that was removed when digging and pat it down around the plant. Water thoroughly to settle the

soil and eliminate air pockets.

"A thorough watering every seven to 10 days increases your chances of planting success. Avoid overwatering to reduce the chances of root rot," he said. "Overwatering is usually the number one reason why trees and shrubs fail."

Although it is tempting, do not fertilize the tree or shrub immediately after planting. Wait until spring, and even then, do so lightly. A heavy application of fertilizer may burn or injure the root system, which could result in the tree or shrub dying.

As a final touch, add several inches of mulch around the base of the newly planted trees and shrubs. This will help conserve soil moisture, as well as help cut down on weed growth.

"Trees and shrubs are a great addition to a landscape. In fact, when done properly, they can increase your property value," Hillock said. "Take some time to visit your local garden store or nursery to see what is available."

Fall garden tasks to protect your landscape from winter wildlife damage

By Melinda Myers

As the seasons change, we adjust our gardening tasks and plantings to match. Animals

also make changes this time of year, often changing their eating habits and dining locations.

These adjustments can impact your gardens. Reduce the

risk of damage by starting in fall to protect your landscape from hungry animals this winter.

Take a walk around your landscape to evaluate plants and plantings for their susceptibility to animal damage. Look for pathways that animals use to access your landscape and areas of potential damage.

Note new plantings, animal favorites and those special plantings you would hate to lose. Make sure these are protected.

Check mulch around trees and shrubs. Deep layers of mulch and mulch piled around the trunk of trees and the base of shrubs provides shelter for mice and voles.

These rodents like to gnaw on the bark of trees and shrubs in winter. Pull mulch off tree

Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello again everyone. Well, it is finally starting to look and feel like fall in Oklahoma. It's not so hot that you are sweating, and not cold enough to wear more than a light jacket when you're outside. You might run your heater in the morning, but open your windows in the afternoon. We could use some rain, however. But mostly great weather.

At Walmart and other stores, you can find decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas nearly side by side. Next year after Labor Day, I'm going to save myself a lot of work. I will decorate my property with a snowman with a Jack-O-Lantern head in a Santa suit. Then, I'll place him on a hay bale in this sleigh, which will be pulled by a team of eight turkeys led by a ghost with a red nose. What do you think about that? Can't wait to see that around town next year.

Menu for October 26-30:

Monday—Tuna salad sandwich on wheat bread, broccoli cheese soup, peaches, snickerdoodle cookies.

Tuesday—Pork chop, sweet potato casserole, Harvard beets, hot roll, spiced applesauce.

Wednesday—Goulash, tossed salad, corn, garlic bread, pudding swirl.

Thursday—Ham and beans, onion, oven browned potatoes, tomato spoon relish, cornbread, iced raisin bar.

Friday—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, hot roll or sliced bread, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

Milk is available with every meal.

As you all know by now, the senior centers in Purcell and Wayne will remain closed to the public for in-house dining. Please continue to make and keep your meal reservations by calling the kitchen at 527-9462 and asking for Sherrie, Evelyn or John. You may also cancel a reservation at the same number.

Our garage sale continues to be open every Thursday and Friday for your shopping convenience. Please wear a face covering if you plan to stop in. If you need to bring your items after 1 p.m. or on the weekends, please call Hester at 990-1840 to assist you.

If you have a heart for serving your community, please remember that we have openings in Purcell and Wayne for kitchen help meal delivery assistance. Please call me in Purcell if you have any questions.

Once again, I appreciate you all for your support of your Purcell and Wayne seniors.

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Michael Crawford, PA

Please see **Protect**, page 9A
PURCELL SCHOOL MENU

Week of October 26
MONDAY BREAKFAST

Elementary and Grab N Go—Pancake on a stick, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pig in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Elementary and Grab N Go—Sausage biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Nacho bar with beef, queso and beans, tortilla chips and salsa, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Elementary and Grab N Go—Fruit pizza with yogurt, fruit and crust, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, cheese hashbrowns, biscuit and gravy, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Elementary and Grab N Go—Breakfast taco, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pizza round, Italian salad, baby carrots, s'more pudding, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Elementary and Grab N Go—Doughnut, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

STATE QUESTION ANALYSIS

Two state questions will appear on the November 3 general election ballot. State Question 805 was placed on the ballot by gathering signatures from citizens; State Question 814 was referred to a vote of the people by the Oklahoma Legislature. Each question is reprinted here as it will appear on the ballot followed by a brief summary.

STATE QUESTION NO. 805 INITIATIVE PETITION NO. 421

This measure seeks to add a new Article II-A to the Oklahoma Constitution. This new Article II-A does not apply to persons who have ever been convicted of a violent felony. It would prohibit the use of a former felony conviction to increase the statutorily allowable base range of punishment for a person subsequently convicted of a felony. Individuals who are currently incarcerated for felony sentences that were enhanced based on one or more former felony convictions, and whose sentences are greater than the maximum sentence that may currently be imposed for such felonies, may seek sentence modification in court. The new Article sets forth a detailed process for such sentence modification, including but not limited to requirements for a hearing, appointment of counsel for indigent petitioners, and notification of victims, and requires that the court impose a modified sentence no greater than the current maximum sentence which may be imposed on a person convicted of the same felony with no former felony convictions, and which results in no greater time served in prison than under the original sentence. It establishes an appeal procedure, provides an effective date, and contains a severability clause.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?
FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES
AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

SUMMARY: State Question 805 will be on the Nov. 3 ballot after nearly 250,000 Oklahoma voters signed an initiative petition. It was billed as a "smart on crime" measure that could result in up to \$186 million prison cost savings. The measure prohibits Oklahoma judges from using previous nonviolent felony convictions as a reason to increase prison sentences for defendants convicted of new nonviolent crimes. Current inmates who received enhanced sentences for nonviolent felony convictions could ask the court for sentence reductions. If approved, new guidelines require the court to impose a sentence no greater than the current maximum sentence given for a person with no former nonviolent felony convictions for the same crime. The Constitutional Amendment establishes a hearing process, appointment of counsel for indigents, notification of victims and an appeals procedure. Proponents say Oklahoma inmates convicted of property and drug crimes currently spend more than 70 percent more time behind bars than the national average. Opponents, including some law enforcement groups, anti-domestic violence advocates, and the state district attorneys association, say the measure is a misguided attempt to give repeat offenders multiple chances. In reality, they say, the measure is a get-out-of-jail card for career criminals who could return to their communities and commit more crimes. They say non-violent offenses could include domestic violence in the presence of a child, animal cruelty, home burglary, arson, DUI or soliciting sex from a minor using technology.

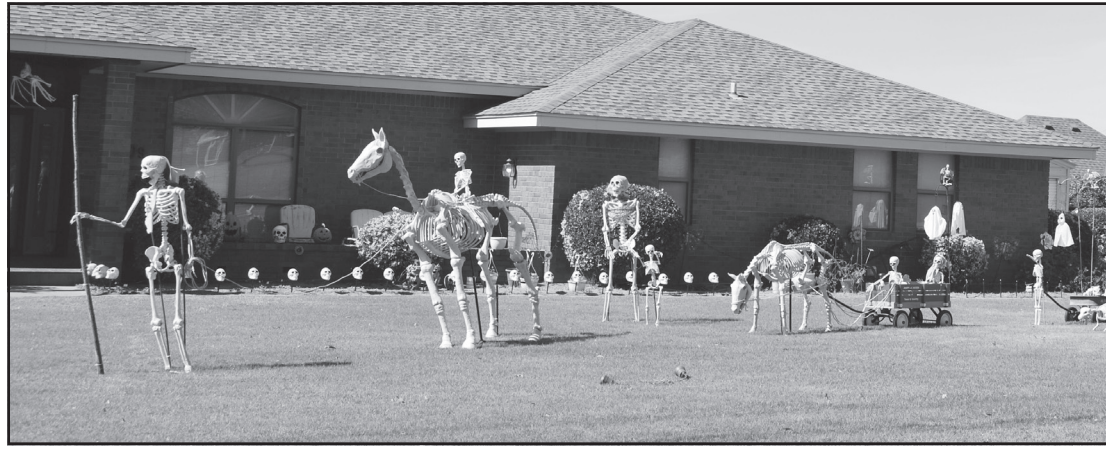
STATE QUESTION NO. 814 LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 375

This measure seeks to amend Article 10, Section 40 of the Oklahoma Constitution (Section 40), which directs proceeds from the State's settlements with or judgments against tobacco companies. Currently, Section 40 directs 75% of proceeds to the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund (TSET Fund), where earnings may only be used for tobacco prevention programs, cancer research, and other such programs to maintain or improve the health of Oklahomans. Meanwhile, the remaining 25% of proceeds are directed to a separate fund for the Legislature (Legislative Fund). The Legislature can also direct some of that 25% to the Attorney General.

This measure amends Section 40 to reduce the percentage of proceeds that go into the TSET Fund from 75% to 25%. As a result, the remaining 75% will go to the Legislative Fund and the Legislature may continue to direct a portion to the Attorney General. The measure would also restrict the use of the Legislative Fund. Section 40 currently states only that the Legislative Fund is subject to legislative appropriation. If this measure passes, money from the Legislative Fund must be used to get federal matching funds for Oklahoma's Medicaid Program.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?
FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES
AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

SUMMARY: State Question 814, referred to voters by the state legislature, changes the amount of money directed to the state's Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET Fund) from 75 percent of the annual payments to 25 percent. Currently TSET receives 75 percent of the annual payment and the remaining 25 percent is directed to the legislature and the Attorney General. Oklahoma voters created TSET to manage smoking cessation, cancer research, obesity and other healthy living programs from the 1998 master settlement agreement between tobacco companies and 46 states. Only earnings on the state's accumulated \$1.3 billion fund are used each year. That amounts to between \$70 million and \$75 million payments to divide between TSET and the legislature. A yes vote on Nov. 3 would let lawmakers redirect TSET funds to pay for the current Medicaid program and the expanded program Oklahoma voters approved when they narrowly passed State Question 802 in June. If passed Nov. 3, the money from the Legislative portion of TSET would be used to get federal matching funds. Gov. Kevin Stitt, who opposed the Medicaid expansion, supports State Question 814 as a way to pay the state's portion of Medicaid costs. A Constitutional amendment is required to change the settlement proceeds formula as voters earmarked the funds in 2000 by approving SQ 692 by nearly 69 percent. Some health groups, such as the American Cancer Society's Cancer Action Network, oppose SQ 814 on the grounds that it diverts funding from programs that improve the health of all Oklahomans.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

On the move

Skeletons trek single file across a lawn in Purcell. Will they ever reach their destination? It's anyone's guess.

From page 8A

Protect:

trunks and stems and spread out deep mulch so it is only two to four inches deep.

Protect young trees and shrubs with a four-foot-tall fence of hardware cloth sunk several inches into the ground to prevent vole damage at ground level and most rabbit damage.

Mature trees are usually only bothered during years where the vole and rabbit populations are high and food is scarce.

Fencing around garden beds filled with animal favorites is another option. Make sure your fence is high enough, tight to the ground and gates are secure.

You will need a four-foot-high fence for rabbits and at least five- to six-foot-high fence to keep deer out of small gardens. A fence of several strands of fishing line has proven to be successful for some gardeners.

Repellents are another less-obtrusive option. These use smell or taste to discourage animals from dining in your landscape.

Check the label to see if the

repellent works on the animals and rodents you are trying to manage. Apply repellents before animals start feeding for best results. Then reapply as recommended on the label.

Look for one, like organic Plantskydd (plantskydd.com), that is rain and snow resistant, lasting up to six months on dormant plants over the winter so you will need to apply it less often.

Scare tactics may be effective depending on where you live. In urban and suburban areas animals are used to human scents and sounds.

Gardeners often hang old CDs and shiny ribbons in tree branches to scare hungry animals. If you opt for scare tactics, be sure to employ a variety of options and change their location to increase your chance of success.

Constantly monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the methods used and check all plantings for damage. When

animal populations are high and hungry, they will eat about anything.

Be willing to change things up if one method is not working. Using multiple tactics will help increase your level of success.

Protect your landscape from hungry deer, rabbits, and voles this winter. Start preparing in fall before their winter dining habits begin.

If you are vigilant and persistent, you can coexist with these creatures and still have a beautiful landscape.

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

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






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

SAMPLE BALLOT

ALL PRECINCTS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
November 03, 2020
MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

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<p>TO VOTE: FILL IN THE BOX NEXT TO YOUR CHOICE(S) LIKE THIS:</p> <p> Correct  Incorrect</p> <p>STRAIGHT PARTY A straight party vote is a vote for all candidates of that party in partisan races.</p> <p>STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING (Vote for One)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> REPUBLICAN </p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LIBERTARIAN </p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> DEMOCRATIC </p> <p>PRESIDENTIAL</p> <p>ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for One)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT DONALD J. TRUMP MICHAEL R. PENCE REPUBLICAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT JO JORGENSEN JEREMY SPIKE COHEN LIBERTARIAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT JOSEPH R. BIDEN KAMALA D. HARRIS DEMOCRAT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT JADE SIMMONS CLAUDELAH J. ROZE INDEPENDENT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT KANYE WEST MICHELLE TIDBALL INDEPENDENT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT BROCK PIERCE KARLA BALLARD INDEPENDENT</p> <p>STATE OFFICERS</p> <p>FOR CORPORATION COMMISSIONER (Vote for One)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> TODD HIETT REPUBLICAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> TODD HAGOPIAN LIBERTARIAN</p>	<p>CONGRESSIONAL OFFICERS</p> <p>FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JIM INHOFE REPUBLICAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT MURPHY LIBERTARIAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ABBY BROYLES DEMOCRAT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JOAN FARR INDEPENDENT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> A. D. NESBIT INDEPENDENT</p> <p>FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 04 (Vote for One)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> TOM COLE REPUBLICAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BOB WHITE LIBERTARIAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MARY BRANNON DEMOCRAT</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE, DISTRICT, AND COUNTY OFFICERS</p> <p>FOR STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 43 (Vote for One)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JESSICA GARVIN REPUBLICAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> TERRI REIMER DEMOCRAT</p> <p>JUDICIAL RETENTION Vote separately on each justice or judge; they are not running against each other.</p> <p>JUSTICES OF THE OKLAHOMA SUPREME COURT</p> <p>SUPREME COURT DISTRICT 1 Shall MATTHEW JOHN KANE, IV of the OKLAHOMA SUPREME COURT be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>SUPREME COURT DISTRICT 6 Shall TOM COLBERT of the OKLAHOMA SUPREME COURT be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>SUPREME COURT DISTRICT 9 Shall RICHARD B. DARBY of the OKLAHOMA SUPREME COURT be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	<p>JUDGES OF THE OKLAHOMA COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS</p> <p>COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS DISTRICT 2 Shall ROBERT L. HUDSON of the OKLAHOMA COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS DISTRICT 3 Shall GARY L. LUMPKIN of the OKLAHOMA COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>JUDGES OF THE OKLAHOMA COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS</p> <p>COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS DISTRICT 1 - OFFICE 2 Shall JANE P. WISEMAN of the OKLAHOMA COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS DISTRICT 2 - OFFICE 1 Shall DEBORAH B. BARNES of the OKLAHOMA COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS DISTRICT 2 - OFFICE 2 Shall KEITH RAPP of the OKLAHOMA COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS be retained in office? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>
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SAMPLE BALLOT

PRECINCT 440001-REGNP

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
November 03, 2020
MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

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<p>STATE QUESTIONS</p> <p>STATE QUESTION NO. 805 INITIATIVE PETITION NO. 421 This measure seeks to add a new Article II-A to the Oklahoma Constitution. This new Article II-A does not apply to persons who have ever been convicted of a violent felony. It would prohibit the use of a former felony conviction to increase the statutorily allowable base range of punishment for a person subsequently convicted of a felony. Individuals who are currently incarcerated for felony sentences that were enhanced based on one or more former felony convictions, and whose sentences are greater than the maximum sentence that may currently be imposed for such felonies, may seek sentence modification in court. The new Article sets forth a detailed process for such sentence modification, including but not limited to requirements for a hearing, appointment of counsel for indigent petitioners, and notification of victims, and requires that the court impose a modified sentence no greater than the current maximum sentence which may be imposed on a person convicted of the same felony with no former felony convictions, and which results in no greater time served in prison than under the original sentence. It establishes an appeal procedure, provides an effective date, and contains a severability clause.</p> <p>SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED? <input type="checkbox"/> FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO</p> <p>STATE QUESTION NO. 814 LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 375 This measure seeks to amend Article 10, Section 40 of the Oklahoma Constitution (Section 40), which directs proceeds from the State's settlements with or judgments against tobacco companies. Currently, Section 40 directs 75% of proceeds to the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund (TSET Fund), where earnings may only be used for tobacco prevention programs, cancer research, and other such programs to maintain or improve the health of Oklahomans. Meanwhile, the remaining 25% of proceeds are directed to a separate fund for the Legislature (Legislative Fund). The Legislature can also direct some of that 25% to the Attorney General.</p> <p>This measure amends Section 40 to reduce the percentage of proceeds that go into the TSET Fund from 75% to 25%. As a result, the remaining 75% will go to the Legislative Fund and the Legislature may continue to direct a portion to the Attorney General.</p> <p>The measure would also restrict the use of the Legislative Fund. Section 40 currently states only that the Legislative Fund is subject to legislative appropriation. If this measure passes, money from the Legislative Fund must be used to get federal matching funds for Oklahoma's Medicaid Program.</p> <p>SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED? <input type="checkbox"/> FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO</p>

Obituaries

Billy Dixon

Memorial services for Billy Dixon, 55, of Wayne were held Wednesday, October 21, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mr. Dixon passed away Thursday, October 15, 2020.

William Eugene Dixon was born July 5, 1965, in Abilene, Texas, the older of two sons born to Bill and Margaret Dixon. The son of a career military man, Billy and family moved a few times during his childhood. They eventually settled in Healdton where Billy graduated with the

Bulldog Class of 1984.

Out of high school, Billy began working at the local Pizza Hut. It wasn't long before he noticed a young lady from Graham named Tammy LaRoche. What began as a friendship turned into a life commitment, and Billy and Tammy were married on July 2, 1988 in Healdton.

Billy joined the United States Army, and served his country proudly for a little more than nine years. Once out of the service, he began working in communications for Space Imaging and later GOI. The challenges of driving to and from work, landed Billy and Tammy in Purcell, where they bought a copy of **The Purcell Register**. They answered an ad for a house in Wayne and have called it home since.

Together they raised three daughters, Kimberly, Rebekkah and Tara. Billy was a proud father and heavily involved in their everyday lives. He coached little league softball and served as Bulldog Booster Club President, and in many other ways.

Billy loved watching "Storage Wars" and managed to make a few garage sales himself. He loved computers and electronics and anything and everything to do with science fiction. He studied astronomy and more recently picked up a drone.

He cherished Tammy and his girls, and was never happier than the day he became a Papa. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his "Papa" Lucian Bryant, who helped raise him.

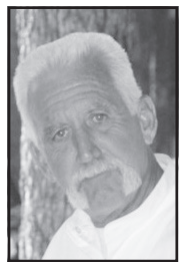
Billy is survived by his wife, Tammy of the home; his girls, Kimberly Allen and husband, Jeremy, of Purcell, Rebekkah Radford and husband, Darren, of Dale and Tara Williams of Wilson, Okla.; his parents, Bill and Margaret Dixon of Healdton; his brother, Shane Dixon of Moore, Okla.; six grandchildren, Aria, Hallie, Karrah, Weston, Legend and Nolan and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

Wilson-Little Funeral Home • 127 S. Canadian • Purcell • 527-6543

Stephen Jackson Young

Stephen Jackson Young died October 14, 2020 in Lexington, Oklahoma, at the age of 67 years 3 months 19 days. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, October 21, 2020 at the Wadley's Funeral Chapel in Purcell. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Friday, October 23, 2020 at the Brearley Cemetery in Dardanelle, Arkansas, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.



Stephen was born June 26, 1953 in Dardanelle, Arkansas, to Billy Gene and JeNelle (Jackson) Young. He was raised with a military father, so the family moved from base to base. Stephen graduated from Del City High School in 1972, and continued his education at Rose State College.

On November 16, 1974, he married Kathy Ann Chance at the Tinker Air Force Base. Stephen worked many years as a Real Estate Broker before retiring in 2017. He and Kathy made Lexington their home in the last nine months, moving from Moore, Oklahoma.

Stephen enjoyed fishing, golfing, grilling, boating and riding his motorcycle. He was very sentimental and enjoyed the Hallmark Channel, this was just to offset the ornery streak that everyone loved. Stephen was also the tormentor of his family, especially his grandchildren.

Stephen was preceded in death by his parents, Billy Gene and JeNelle Young.

He is survived by his wife of almost 46 years, Kathy Young; his daughters, Ashley Boren and husband, Aaron, of Harrah, and Amanda Haynes and husband, Daniel, of Lexington; his son, Justin Young and wife, Heather, of Mansfield, Texas; his six grandchildren, Brianna, Austin, Kaiden, Tyler, Lane and Addyson; his two sisters, Elizabeth Ingram and husband, Richard, of Moore and Heather Mellor of Moore; his mother-in-law, Betty Chance of Alva; his sisters-in-law, Brenda Rhodes and husband, Warren, of Ringwood, Okla., and Barbara Haltom of Moore; his brother-in-law, Joe Chance and wife, Rose, of Alva; his best buddy, Junior, his dog; and numerous other relatives and friends.

Wadley's Funeral Service, Inc. 303 W. Washington • P.O. Box 903 • Purcell, OK • (405) 527-6687

Janice Inez Elliott

Graveside services for Janice Inez Elliott, 68, were held Oct. 20, 2020 at the Willow View Cemetery in Lexington, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Mrs. Elliott died Oct. 12, 2020 in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include her son, Jamie Whitmire and wife, Holly, of Norman; her daughters, Sherry Hernandez and husband, Aaron, of Maysville, Crystal Compton and Lucy Anderson of California; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and her sisters, Shirley Goodman of Kentucky and Sandra Ruttez.

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Eureta Lee DeArman Smith

Eureta Lee DeArman Smith, 79, of Slaughterville, Oklahoma, was born on July 19, 1941 in Maysville, Oklahoma, to Ota Bert DeArman and Vera Naomi (Siner) DeArman. God took Eureta home on Tuesday, October 13, 2020 after an extended illness.



Eureta lived in Oklahoma all of her life, except for a one year period when she lived in Daytona Beach, Florida. Eureta loved vegetable gardening and growing flowers. She especially enjoyed baking and decorating cakes for friends and family.

Birthdays were always a major family event for all, with festivities and dinner. She truly loved the outdoors, always going fishing and camping. Her favorites were doing anything that involved family and especially grandchildren.

Eureta always loved a challenge and was willing to take on anything. Over the years, as a single parent, she wore many hats; e.g., waitress, restaurant manager, Office Manager, and convenience store manager. But she found her true life career in corrections. She joined the Oklahoma Department of Corrections as a clerk/typist in 1976 at the Lexington Assessment Center.

One year later she was in a correctional officer's uniform and was the first woman in Oklahoma ever allowed to work inside a male prison, as well as being on the Emergency Squad (SWAT) and was an attack dog trainer and handler. She worked her way up in the ranks promoting from Sergeant to Acting Deputy Warden, and finally after 21 years, retired as a Unit Manager in August 1999.

She is survived by one daughter, Sandy and David Thompson; one son, Kevin Smith; four grandchildren, Bradley David Thompson, Terrell Clayton, and Haley Thompson, Courtney Ly'nea Thompson, Danielle and Preston Throckmorton; one great-grandchild, Leah Rodriguez; sister, Virginia Loys Sadberry of Denton, Texas, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins; an uncle, Wayne Jordan of Claremont, California, and an aunt, Earnestine Lewis of Denton, Texas.

Eureta was preceded in death by her parents, Bert and Naomi DeArman; maternal/paternal grandparents, William J. and Clemmie Siner and James Wilson and Ardena DeArman; one granddaughter, Morgan Mackenzie Smith, forever 17; six brothers, Roy Bert, James Samuel, Kenneth Glenn, Orval Melvin "Tuffy", Earl Howard DeArman, and Derrill Sadberry; one sister, Laverne Bucher; husband, Fred Meredith Sheets and her children's father, James Harvey Smith.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 17, 2020 at the First Baptist Church, Maysville with Bro. Brent Higgins officiating. Burial was in the Maysville Cemetery under the direction of John W. Williams of Winans Funeral Home, Maysville, Okla. Words of comfort may be sent to the family at www.winansfuneralhome.com.

Kenneth Dean Qualls

Graveside funeral services for Kenneth Dean Qualls, 85, of Purcell will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, October 23, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mr. Qualls passed away Monday, October 19, 2020.

Kenneth was born August 19, 1935 in Hannah, Okla., the youngest of six children born to Jessie Jackson Qualls and Bessie Lorine (Ervin) Qualls. He grew up in the Lexington/Purcell area, graduating from Purcell High School with the Dragon Class of 1955. Kenneth joined the United States Army and served his country proudly.

By chance, at the Kennedy Drug Store in Purcell, Kenneth met Joyclyn "Joyce" Smith. It was love at first sight, and they both knew it. On November 27, 1959, Kenneth and Joyce were married in Jackson, Mississippi. They made their home in Purcell where together they raised three children, daughter, Amanda, and sons, Ricky and Josh.

Kenneth went to work for Southwestern Bell Telephone as a lineman, first in Clinton and later Norman. His work afforded him the opportunity to work at the University of Oklahoma Campus and this in turn allowed him to watch his beloved Sooners. Kenneth stood on the sidelines of Owen Field, and never missed a Sooner Basketball game in 10 years.

He spent his retirement years traveling some, but he never went far from home. He enjoyed working with his hands and tinkering around with wood projects, and even built his own work shed.

Kenneth cherished his family and especially his grandchildren, and was a very active in their everyday lives. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce Qualls; son, Ricky Qualls; parents, Jessie and Bessie Qualls; brother, Jack Qualls and three sisters, Faye Hunt, Juanita Furr and Lillian Burkhalter.

Kenneth is survived by his daughter, Amanda Qualls of Purcell; son, Josh Qualls and wife, Rolonda, of Ft. Myer, Fla.; sister, Wilma Bennett of Norman; four grandchildren, J.T. Qualls, Dylan Tyler, Dalton Elmore and Dakota Elmore, and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

Wilson-Little Funeral Home • 127 S. Canadian • Purcell • 527-6543

Florene Young

Graveside services for Florene Young, 94, of Joplin, Mo., were held October 17, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell.

Mrs. Young passed away August 9, 2020 in Joplin from dementia-related symptoms.



She was born Feb. 14, 1926 in Washington, Okla., the daughter of Finis and Verta Ewing.

Mrs. Young graduated from Purcell High School and attended Stephens College and the University of Oklahoma where she received a Bachelor's Degree in Art and a Master's Degree in Social Work. She was a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

She was married to Barron Wood from 1947-1973 and was married to Frank Young from 1975 until her death.

She was preceded in death by her parents; an uncle and aunt, Sam and Wilma Ewing; her grandfather, William A. Ewing; and a daughter, Marcia Wood.

Survivors include her spouse, Frank Young of Joplin; children, Catherine Wood of Bella Vista, Ark., Dr. Kimberly Wood of Joplin, Mo., and Andrea Wood Groth of Denver, Colo.; stepchildren, Marc Young of Sealy, Texas, Joel Young of Wake Forest, N.C., and Kathleen Young of Joplin, Mo.; grandchildren, Michael Arevalos of Joplin, Mo., Alex Arevalos of Houston, Texas, Danielle Arevalos of Savannah, Ga., Heather Kalb of Nashville, Tenn., Nick Young of Alexandria, Va., America Parmer of Spring, Texas, Colette Young of New York, N.Y., and Patrick Young of Spring, Texas; and great-grandchildren, Lincoln Arevalos of Joplin, Mo., Lily Parmer, Eve Parmer and Adain Young.

Stephen Edward Schmitz

Funeral services for Stephen Edward Schmitz, 75, of Purcell will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 22, 2020 at the First Baptist Church in Lexington. Interment will be at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Steve passed away Saturday, October 17, 2020 in Oklahoma City.

Stephen Edward Schmitz was born March 12, 1945 in Lexington, Oklahoma. He was the youngest of four children born to Theodore Edward Schmitz and Dorothy Johanna (Ille). Steve grew up a farm boy in Lexington and graduated from Lexington High School in 1963. After high school, he attended one year of trade school, studying mechanics.

Steve married Connie Lynne Brown of Purcell on February 11, 1968. They were married in Lexington and remained living in Lexington until 2007, when they moved to Purcell.

In 1964, Steve started working for Santa Fe Railroad. He retired after a 26 year career as a clerk in the Oklahoma City office. A year after retiring from the railroad, Steve started another 25 year career working for McClain County Conservation District in Purcell as a Conservation Technician. He loved his job and enjoyed visiting with farmers and ranchers about their land and water conservation needs. Steve retired May 1, 2020 from the conservation district.

His greatest joy was his family. He loved following his daughter in all of her activities and sporting events. Then later known as Papa, he enjoyed following his two granddaughters in their activities and sports. He particularly loved all the softball games.

Throughout his life, Steve loved being outdoors and working with his hands. When he was younger, he enjoyed working with his Dad on the farm, raising cattle and farming. This remained a hobby for him for most of his life. He also enjoyed doing carpentry work and building things. He was a handy man when it came to welding and tinkering on things in his shop.

Steve also enjoyed doing yard work and was an avid OU football fan. He and Connie enjoyed traveling with friends. In 2018, for their 50th Anniversary, they visited Alaska, which completed their visiting all 50 states.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, Theo and Dorothy Schmitz; his daughter Kimberly Ann Schmitz on Aug. 2, 2002; and two sisters, Marilyn Dunlap and Pat Kozik.

He is survived by his wife, Connie of the home; his granddaughter, Morgan Paige Lathan and family of Lexington; Danie Denise Osage of Hugo; great-granddaughter, Zayleigh Faith Carman of Lexington; one brother, John Schmitz of Purcell; a brother-in-law, Steve Brown and Karen of Purcell and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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More Obituaries
on Page 11A



Forage testing

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

Many producers have hay lots full of hay with even some carryover from last year, but most do not have any idea what the quality of the hay is. Many just figure that is what they have so the cows will just have to eat it. While this is true wouldn't you like to know if it is meeting their nutritional requirements?

Hay is the largest feed source for most grazing livestock during the winter months so it would make sense that producers would base their nutritional program around the quality of their hay. How do you know what type of feed to feed until you know how good your hay is?

Forage quality has two important benefits to cows or heifers. First higher quality forages contain larger concentrations of important nutrients so animals consuming these forages should be more likely to meet their nutrient needs from the forages.

Secondly, and just as important, animals can consume a larger quantity of higher quality forages. Higher quality forages are fermented more rapidly in the rumen leaving a void that the animal can fill with additional forage. Consequently, forage intake increases.

For example, low quality forages (below about six percent crude protein) will be consumed at about 1.5 percent of body weight (on a dry matter basis) per day. Higher quality grass hays (above eight percent crude protein) may be consumed at about two percent of body weight.

Excellent forages, such as good alfalfa, silages, or green pasture may be consumed at the rate of 2.5 percent of body weight per day. The combination of increased nutrient content and increased forage intake makes high quality forage very valuable to the animal and the producer.

There are several good methods of sampling hay for forage analysis. Most nutritionists would prefer to use a mechanical coring probe made specifically for this purpose. We have some very easy to use PVC hay sampling probes in our office.

These hay probes are free to use and are the easiest most efficient method to take a hay sample. The hay samples are placed in paper or plastic bags for transfer to a forage testing laboratory. Cores are taken from several bales at random to

obtain a representative sample to be analyzed.

Grab samples can also be obtained and tested, but will generally not result in as accurate results. To receive the best information, grab several samples by hand from about six inches into the open side of the bale or the middle third of a small round bale.

Place all of the sample in the bag. Do not discard weeds or stems, just because they look undesirable. They are still part of the hay that you are offering to the livestock. Be certain to label the forage samples accurately and immediately, in order for the laboratory analysis to be correctly assigned to the proper hay piles or bales.

Obviously the more samples that are sent to the laboratory for analysis, the more information can be gained.

The Purcell Register

Obituaries

Darrell Keith Selman

Darrell Keith Selman was born Sept. 29, 1954 in Clovis, New Mexico, to Joseph Clark and Elsie Selman.

Darrell passed away Oct. 14, 2020 in Norman, Okla.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Clark Selman and mother, Elsie Messenger.

Darrell is survived by his wife, Paula Selman; two sons, James Selman and Chance Wilson; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Reggie Selman of New Mexico and Lonnie Roby and two sisters, Melba Berry and Nora Burris.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Autumn tableau

A scarecrow, mums and sunflowers in front of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church send a clear signal to passersby that fall has arrived.

OSU AGRICULTURAL *News*

Beef cattle nutrients enter new seasonal concerns

Lauren Raley
Agriculture Communications

Nutritional requirements for beef cattle require a slight shift between seasons, Oklahoma State University Extension specialists said.

"Providing producers with a source of information regarding feed intake, protein and energy requirements is important," said David Lalman, OSU Extension beef cattle specialist. "It can ensure producers that their cattle are receiving the proper nutrition."

OSU Extension's popular nutrients for beef cattle fact sheet provides guidance, including:

- Nutrient requirements such as dry matter intake and protein of beef cattle.
- Charts listing the nutrient requirements of beef cattle broken down by class.
- Explanation of how a balanced and cost-effective nutrition program is essential.

The charts in the fact sheet also provide estimated nutrient requirements for the classes of cattle and stages of production in calves. Classes of cattle are broken down by sex, gender and age.

The outline provides necessary fundamentals for a menu of balanced nutrients for cattle, Lalman said.

"Protein deficiency is the biggest problem," Lalman said. "If they do not have adequate protein, forage intake is com-

promised and the energy that they receive through their diet is inefficiently utilized."

Lack of nutrients can have an effect on cattle's overall health and reproduction. For example, during fall and winter, forage does not contain enough vitamin A, Lalman said. Vitamin nutrition is an important part of a balanced ration to keep animals' health and production in good standing.

During the months of April, May and June, forage has the protein to meet most nutrient requirements. Beginning in late summer, providing a small protein supplement will fill the protein gap.

"Protein supplementation increases forage intake and digestibility," Lalman said. "When those two are working together you will get a substantially better animal."

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Taylor Wilburn

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From page 3A

Charges:

he reportedly told her he was attracted to her when they met in the spring, but he couldn't say anything then because his body camera was on.

The woman said their conversation made her uncomfortable.

Baca left, but returned around 3 a.m., blocking her exit with his patrol car.

When the woman exited her car, Baca allegedly began to kiss and fondle her, ignoring the woman's repeated statements to stop, according to the affidavit.

The officer denied the allegation when he was interviewed on August 17. He said the woman flirted with him and he pointed out he was married.

Between August 14 and September 30, OSBI agents heard similar stories about Baca from three other women.

NEUROPATHY WARNING



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Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

The boneyard

Are these skeletons escapees from the cemetery?

From page 1A

Hospital:

sub-contractor was rejected September 15 on advice of the contractor.

The low bidder in that round was Metro Tech Electrical Contractors. The owner, Alan Hadley, addressed the council, stating his belief that his bid then was unfairly rejected.

The Metro base bid was

\$1,101,300 with an alternate bid at \$34,500.

The council's response was that they hired professionals to guide the city through the process.

They then voted to award the electrical subcontract to Osborn Electrical at a cost of \$1,419,232.

That bid included two alternates.

The final contract awarded was for the nurse call system.

That award was postponed in September to allow time for a demonstration for hospital officials.

That contract went to York with a bid of \$47,662.

From page 1A

Fire:

was called and ECI assisted in cleaning up the highway.

"There were hams everywhere," Purcell Fire Chief Greg

Cypert said.

Firemen answered the 6:36 p.m. call and remained on scene until 9:34 p.m.

Firemen believe the fire started by a failed piece of equipment.

There were no injuries.

From page 1A

Bosse:

The Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals sent the case back to McClain County District Court, seeking the answers to two questions – were the victims Native American and did the crime occur on an Indian Reservation.

District Attorney Greg Mashburn's office stipulated that Griffin and her children were enrolled members of the Chickasaw Nation.

And District Judge Leah Edwards found the family lived on Indian reservation land and that Congress never ended the treaty that created the reservation more than 150 years ago.

Mashburn said it is now up to the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals to uphold or overturn Bosse's conviction and death sentence.

The Supreme Court ruling means that two-thirds of the state is still Indian reservation land and calls into question

every criminal case since statehood, Mashburn said.

So far-reaching is the ruling that the hands of local law enforcement are tied unless the officers are certified to investigate crimes on Indian land.

Mashburn said it may be two months or longer before the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals rules on Bosse's case.

The Oklahoma Attorney General's office has given the opposing sides until November 4 to submit briefs in the Bosse case.

In the meantime, hundreds of criminal cases are stacking up across most of Oklahoma.

One solution would be for Congress to formally dissolve the treaties that created the reservations.

But the tribes are acting against that and are filing lawsuits to block any such action.

The Creek Nation has gone so far as to file suit seeking the

return of all court fines since statehood.

That tribe also wants back all of the property taxes paid on reservation land.

The Supreme Court ruling also put a hiatus on the state's ability to enter into compacts with any tribe.

Anticipating that Bosse's conviction may be overturned, Mashburn has been in contact with federal prosecutors.

It is all troubling to Mashburn, who called Bosse a serial killer. It was Bosse's attorneys who pinned that label on their client during his trial in McClain County.

They approached Mashburn with an offer.

Bosse would confess to two previous murders if Mashburn would take the death penalty off the table.

Mashburn turned them down and to this day he doesn't know who those victims were.

From page 1A

Lake:

portunity to upgrade one of the lake's boat ramps through the department's Boating and Fishing Access Program.

"This program can help our community pay for an upgrade to the boat ramp on the north side of Purcell City Lake," Blue said. "Not only that, but we could have the opportunity to add a courtesy dock to improve the experience of people

launching and loading their boats. It could add a parking area for vehicles.

"One possible improvement could be the addition of a restroom. All these items at the north boat ramp would also provide another trail head for our continuing Purcell City Lake Trail Project."

Blue said public support is always needed. Signature

sheets are available for supporters to sign and support letter templates are posted on the city's website, www.cityofpurcell.com. In the search box, type "letter of support."

Blue urged anyone with questions or comments to reach out to the Parks and Recreation Department at 527-6562.

From page 1A

Brush:

at no cost at the Purcell Convenience Center, 701 S. 6th Ave., throughout the month.

The center is open 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

From page 1A

Ballots:

The election board is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sample ballots also will be posted at every precinct polling place on election day so voters

can review them before casting their votes.

The ballots may also be seen on the Oklahoma State Election Board website www.elections.ok.gov.



Expanding Family Care in Purcell.

Dirk Lenaburg, DO, MBA
Family Medicine

SSM Health Medical Group is pleased to welcome family medicine physician Dirk Lenaburg, DO, MBA. A native Oklahoman, Dr. Lenaburg's philosophy is to be mindful that patients need more than knowledge from their physician—they need a relationship built on care and concern for not only the patient, but the entire family. He looks forward to joining the practice of Dr. Bryan Dye, Charlotte Shackelford, PA-C and Timara Stelling, PA-C and caring for families in Purcell and surrounding communities.

Dr. Lenaburg provides a wide range of family medicine care to adults and children, including:

- Annual physicals and wellness exams
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To schedule an in-office or telehealth appointment, call 405-527-5400.

Same day or next day appointments are often available.

All of our hospitals, doctor's offices, and other facilities have implemented enhanced safety measures. These include requiring all individuals to be screened for symptoms and requiring face masks for all upon entry. This will ensure you and your family are protected every step of the way.



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Purcell 55
Crooked Oak 20



Lexington 6
Washington 56



Wayne 27
Dibble 21

The Purcell Register

Sports

B
SECTION

Thursday • October 22, 2020
purcellregister.com



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Zip it

Purcell senior quarterback Kody Kroth slings a ball to the outside. Purcell beat Crooked Oak 55-20 Thursday night. Kroth threw four touchdown passes in a 13-15 night for 296 yards.

Dragons score at will

Pin 55-20 loss on Ruf-Nex

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Purcell chewed up huge chunks of yardage and scored at will in a 55-20 romp at Crooked Oak last Thursday.

Kody Kroth tossed four touchdown passes in a 13-15 night for 296 yards and no interceptions.

Purcell was equally successful on the ground grinding out 358 yards rushing.

Titus Mason turned two of his three recep-

tions into touchdowns hauling in passes off the arm of Kroth. Mason scored on touchdown catches of 48 and 91 yards. His other grab went for 22 yards giving him 162 yards receiving. He rushed for another 63 yards for 225 total yards on the night.

Payson Purcell rushed for a score from nine yards out. Creed Smith slashed in from three

Please see **Dragons**, page 2B

Warriors move to

7-0

Have a date at Holdenville
Friday at 7 p.m.

D. Montgomery
Purcell Register

Washington's No. 1 ranked Warriors dispatched Lexington 56-6 last Thursday night at Reed Field.

Head coach Brad Beller said his first team offense only played 35 snaps including only one series in the second half.

Chase Allison got the scoring parade started on a 22-yard first period dash. He later scored from a yard out and Kelton Schultz was on the receiving end of a 19-yard Emmitt

Wilk pass giving the Warriors a 21-0 lead heading into the second quarter.

In that frame Wilk tossed a seven yard scoring strike to Luke Hendrix and hit Easton Berglan for a nine yard touchdown play.

Cole Scott also scored before halftime on a six yard run.

Wilk tucked the pigskin under his arm for an 18-yard third period score and Brayden Arthur closed out the Washington scoring on a 25 yard run in the final quarter.

"Offensively we were very balanced," Beller said. "We threw the ball well. We caught the ball well."

"We used two quarterbacks in Jaxon Hendrix and Emmitt Wilk. They were very efficient and combined for 175 yards pass. Our offensive line did a good job of picking up their blitzes which allowed our quarterbacks to be very accurate."

Beller was especially pleased with the way his defensive unit turned things

Please see **Warriors**, page 2B

Greg Gaston • double g images

Tip drill

Emitt Wilk tips a ball Friday night during Washington's 56-6 win over Lexington.

Lex travels to Bethel tonight

Second Thursday night game in a row

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

Lexington has had its game this week moved up a day. The 'Dawgs will play at Bethel tonight (Thursday). Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Wildcats are 4-2 overall and 1-2 in district play.

Monday's make up game with Crooked Oak has been cancelled, according to Athletic Director J. D. Beck.

"We've moved the game at Bethel to Thursday," Lexington Head Coach Keith Bolles said.

With four more games on the district schedule, Bolles



Greg Gaston • double g images

Tuck and run

Lexington quarterback Dylan Cottrell squeaks by the grasp of a Washington linebacker Friday night during the Warriors' 56-6 win over the 'Dawgs.

Please see **'Dawgs**, page 2B

Late fake field goal seals the victory

Wayne hands Dibble 27-21 loss

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Wayne beat Dibble 27-21 Friday night after deciding to fake a field goal with two seconds left in the game.

The gamble paid off for the Bulldogs when Ethan Mullins found Brannon Lewelling for a touchdown and they claimed an impressive District win over the

touchdown pass of the game, with the first one going to Kevin Bynum in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard play.

Wayne scored their first touchdown in the first quarter on a fumble recovery by Brian Ibarra in the end zone. The play set Wayne on the right foot for the evening.

Mullins scored a touchdown in the second quarter

"We'll have to have a good outing and play with good leverage on defense to have a chance."

— Brandon Sharp, on Friday's game with ECP

Demons (3-3).

"They called a time out to ice the kicker and when they came back out they had loaded one side," said Wayne head coach Brandon Sharp. "They called another time out and they came out set up the same way so we called the play."

It was Mullins' second

on a nine-yard run.

"Overall Dibble did a good job defending us," Sharp said. "They did about the best anyone's done so far. They were physical and whipped us up front more than we're accustomed to. We bucked

Please see **Wayne**, page 4B

Cross country Regional at Waurika

Purcell, Lexington and Washington will join teams from across the state at the Regional Cross Country meet at Waurika Saturday.

The Class 3A boys will run at 10:45 a.m.

The 3A girls will start at 10 a.m.

Dibble will be in the Class 2A division at Waurika running at 2:45 p.m.

2A girls run at 2 p.m.



Warriors:

around from their October 9 meeting with CCS.

“We really struggled the week before stopping the run game but our defensive tackles Austin Smith and Seth Tague really bounced back not allowing Lexington to run inside or outside.

“As a coach any time your team takes away the other team’s top plays you feel good,” Beller said.

With Smith and Tague anchoring the line, linebackers Layne Spaulding and Jake Wells and defensive ends Titus Cline, Nathan Spaulding and Hayden Milner all had big games.

“That’s our front seven and they did a very good job,” the coach said. “Our defense did a good job of getting off the field and giving our offense good field position.”

Consequently, the Warriors led at intermission, 42-0.

Up next is a 7 p.m. kickoff Friday night at Holdenville.

The Wolverines run a myriad of formations with several different personnel groupings.

“They want to get the ball in the hands of their quarterback and tailback,” Beller said. “They are good players.”

Beller said Holdenville will run some double tight end formations and some formations without a tight end and move their tailback around.

“Sometimes they line him up as a slot receiver and sometimes in the I formation with two fullbacks in front of him. They have about as many formations and personnel groupings as you can find.”

Defensively the Wolverines stay exclusively in the 3-4. “They’ll bring pressure

from the edges and squeeze everything to the middle,” Beller said.

Warrior notes: Washington Head Coach Brad Beller nominated **Emitt Wilk** as the Offensive Player of the Week.

Wilk was 5-6 passing for 106 yards and three touchdowns. He rushed seven times for 76 yards and a score.

Beller nominated **Layne Spaulding** as the Defensive Player of the Week. He had seven tackles against Lexington.

Getting the nod as the Defensive Lineman of the Week was **Seth Tague**, who had five tackles last Friday night.

The Offensive Lineman of the Week nominee is **Austin Smith**, who graded out at 91.7 percent in the Lexington game.



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Front line

Mateo Ramirez and center **Jair Rojo** prepare for the next snap for the Dragons. Purcell defeated Crooked Oak 55-20 Friday night.

From page 1B

Dragons:

yards out. Ryker Fink tallied on an 11 yard run. Mojo Browning cruised into the end zone snagging an 11 yard pass from Kroth. Hayden Harp hauled in a 34 yard touchdown strike from Kroth and Jose Ochoa stepped in front of an errant Ruf-Nex pass and zipped 39 yards to

Sam Wofford with four carries for 16 yards.

Scott said this Thursday’s game with CCS is a crucial week for the Dragons. Kick off for the game is set for 7 p.m.

The game is being played on Thursday since it is Fall Break for CCS, coach Scott explained.

We’ll have to mix it up on defense. And our offense has got to move the ball, maintain possessions and put points on the board.

— Tracy Scott, on upcoming CCS game

pay dirt.

Head coach Tracy Scott said that every one played well in the contest.

“I thought Titus played well coming off a two week layoff after being injured,” Scott said.

Scott said Browning shut down the only individual threat Crooked Oak had in the game that had a running clock the entire second half.

Browning led the individual receiving chart with five catches for 74 yards.

Smith caught four balls for a total of 25 yards.

Payson Purcell rushed four times for 25 yards followed by Fink with 19 yards rushing and

The Royals operate out of a 3-4 on defense and a blitz-happy.

CCS will have numerous offensive formations anywhere from an empty backfield look to double trips.

“Their quarterback has a good arm but he is probably more dangerous with his feet,” Scott said scouting the Royals.

Scott said the key to the game

for Purcell is stopping the CCS quarterback,” the coach said. “We’ll have to mix it up on defense. And, our offense has got to be able to move the ball, maintain possessions and put points on the board.”

Dragon notes:

Purcell Head Coach **Tracy Scott** nominated **Titus Mason** as the Offensive Player of the Week. Mason caught three passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for another 63 yards for 225 yards of total offense.

Jose Ochoa was nominated as the Defensive Player of the Week. Ochoa registered seven tackles and had a 39 yard pick six in the game.

Johnny Marquez got the nod in the Defensive Line. He made six tackles against Crooked Oak.

Two Dragons were nominated as co-Offensive Linemen of the Week. Both **Jaysen Shea** and **Marquez** graded out at 89 percent against the Ruf-Nex.



Greg Gaston • double g images

Squaring off

Washington linebacker Layne Spaulding (33) goes head to head with Lexington runningback Heath Winterton (6). Washington defeated the Bulldogs 56-6. Spaulding had a team-high seven tackles.

From page 1B

‘Dawgs:

is still looking to make the playoffs but it will take some extra effort and much improved play by the ‘Dawgs.

“We could go on a run these next few games and that’s what I talked to the kids about,” Bolles said. “We’re going to use these last games as incentive to make the playoffs. This year has been about taking stuff day-to-day. We never know what is going to happen from one day to another.

“Somebody could come into contact with someone else who has the virus and that would create chaos. This has been the craziest year but hopefully we have four more games that will give us a shot to make the playoffs,” the coach said.

In addition to the Bethel game tonight, Lexington also has dates with Purcell at home October 30 and against Community Christian at home November 6 remaining on the slate.

The Bulldogs were overwhelmed by the Washington Warriors, 56-6, last Thursday at Washington.

Washington led 21-0 after the first quarter and led 42-0 at halftime.

The Warriors eventually led 49-0 before the Bulldogs got on the board.

Dylan Cottrell scored on a 25 yard burst.

Lexington is now 1-5 overall and 0-3 in district play.

“I thought Washington played very well while at the same time we didn’t play so well,” Bolles said. “We just didn’t play the way we wanted. Washington exploited some things they saw on the field and that just gives us something else we need to work on,” the coach said. “We need to shore up our

defense. I thought that Coach (Brad) Beller and his staff did a really good job. It certainly wasn’t one of our better games.”

Washington (7-0) out gained Lexington a whopping 420 yards to 149. The Warriors held a sizable edge in the rushing department, out gaining the ‘Dawgs 242 to 126. Washington had 178 yards passing while holding Lexington to 23 yards through the air.

Heath Winterton was the leading rusher for Lexington, gaining 64 yards on 19 carries. He also completed a pass for 16 yards.

Cottrell completed two of his

Related photo
Page 4B

eight passes for eight yards and one interception. He rushed for 48 yards on eight carries.

Josh Scott had five tackles on defense including three assisted stops. Dalton Matthews had four total tackles including a sack and three for lost yardage.

Bulldog notes: Lexington Head Coach **Keith Bolles** nominated **Heath Winterton** as the Offensive Player of the Week for his 64 yards rushing on 19 carries at Washington. Bolles nominated **Josh Scott** as the team’s Defensive Player of the Week for the five total tackles he made against the Warriors.

Dalton Matthews earned the Defensive Lineman of the Week nomination for his four tackles, including three for losses and one sack.

Bolles did not nominate an Offensive Lineman of the Week.

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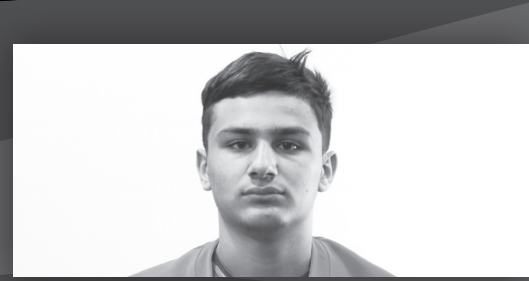
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Offensive Player
ETHAN MULLINS

Wayne Bulldogs
 Mullins had a total of 248 yards rushing and passing and scored three touchdowns last week for the Bulldogs.



Co-Defensive Player
JOSE OCHOA

Purcell Dragons
BRIAN IBARRA
Wayne Bulldogs
 Ochoa made seven tackles last Thursday night and returned an interception for a touchdown. Ibarra made six tackles, caused a fumble and recovered a fumble in the end zone.

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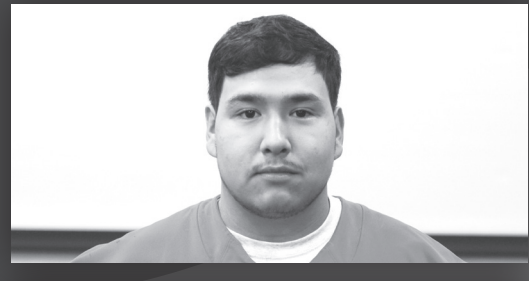
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Offensive Lineman
AUSTIN SMITH

Washington Warriors
 Smith graded out at 91.7 percent last Thursday night against Lexington.



Co-Defensive Lineman
JOHNNY MARQUEZ

Purcell Dragons
MADDOX MANTOOTH
Wayne Bulldogs
 Both Marquez and Mantooth registered six tackles last Thursday night.


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Wayne:

up and had a good drive at the end and punched it in.”

Wayne missed twice on scoring opportunities in the red zone.

“That’s uncharacteristic for us,” Sharp said. “Normally our red zone offense is pretty good.”

Mullins finished with 215 yards rushing on 35 carries and one touchdown on the ground. He added 33 yards through the air and two more scores.

Lewelling ran for 64 yards on 14 carries and caught the game-winning touchdown.

D holds tough
The Wayne defense, especially their run defense, was stout.

The Bulldogs held Dibble to negative five yards rushing on 28 attempts.

“For the most part our defense played pretty well,” Sharp said. “The passing game killed us and they big played us.”

The Bulldogs gave up 190 yards on five Dibble passes, but other than that played sound.

Ibarra registered six tackles and caused a fumble to go with his fumble recovery in the end zone for the game’s first points.

Lewelling had 10 tackles and Mullins tallied nine and a sack.

Ryan Redus had five tackles and a sack and Maddox Mantooth had six takedowns.

Wayne controlled the clock and time of possession, running

55 plays to Dibble’s 33 plays.

Big District game
Wayne hosts the Elmore City-Pernell Badgers (3-1) Friday at 7 p.m. The game will have extra ramifications after the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association changed their Playoffs policy due to COVID-19 game cancellations.

With the new policy all schools will have the option to participate in the state Playoffs.

Seedings for the games will be based on District rankings, which will begin Oct. 23.

“It’s a huge game,” Sharp said. “They have a great quarterback and their offensive line is probably the best we’ve seen

to this point.”

Sharp said ECP’s running game will go through their fullback, who runs behind the big offensive line.

The Badgers are very multiple on offense and will run everything from wishbone to open backfield with triple wideouts.

“It’s like they have a series for each formation. They’re a balanced team and are deep and will substitute during the game - that’s a key for them,” Sharp said. “We’ll have to have a good outing and play with good leverage on defense to have a chance.”

Defensively the Badgers run

a 3-4 with two big defensive tackles to jam up the middle.

“If you double team them the linebackers make plays,” Sharp said. “If you don’t double team them they’re in the backfield.”

ECP’s only loss was to Class 2A Frederick this season.

“It’s exciting to be in this situation with these two teams,” Sharp said.

Notes
Head coach **Brandon Sharp** nominated **Ethan Mullins** for Offensive Player of the Week.

The Defensive player of the Week was **Brian Ibarra**.

Maddox Mantooth was the Defensive Lineman of the Week nominee.



John Denny Montgonery
• The Purcell Register

On a mission

Brannon Lewelling and the Wayne Bulldogs host Elmore City-Pernell Friday in a key District A-2 showdown. Lewelling caught the game-winning touchdown last week against Dibble.

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COVERAGE PUBLISHES
Thursday, November 5

Extend your enjoyment of nutritious pumpkins

By Melinda Myers

Pumpkin is not just for desert. Consider using this low calorie, flavorful vegetable, botanically classified as a fruit, in any of the courses of your fall or holiday meals.

The beta carotene that gives pumpkin its orange color is an important antioxidant. Increasing the beta carotenes in your diet can reduce the risk of developing some cancers and provide protection against heart disease.

And do not throw the seeds in the compost pile, roast them instead and enjoy the anti-inflammatory benefits of this snack. Remove the pulp by rinsing the seeds in cold water.

Spread the seeds in a single layer on a baking sheet treated with a non-stick cooking oil. Lightly salt. Bake at 325° for 25 minutes. Stir the seeds after 10 minutes. Allow to cool and store any leftovers, if there are any, in an airtight container.

Harvest pumpkins when the fruit is fully colored and the rind has lost its shine and is hard. The curly tendrils near the pumpkin will turn brown and die when the fruit is fully ripe.

Use a pruning shear to cut the stem and avoid damage to the plant and your harvest. Leaving several inches of the pumpkin’s stem intact increases their storage life.

And look for blemish-free fruit with intact stems when buying pumpkins from the grocery store or farmers’ market.

Always harvest pumpkins before the first frost. Or cover plantings with floating row covers, old sheets or blankets when frost is in the forecast.

Protecting plants from the first few frosty nights can keep them growing until the remaining frost-free days of the season are back in the forecast.

Only store pumpkins free of soft spots, cuts and other damage that can lead to decay. Cleaning them before storing can help extend their shelf life.

Wipe them down with a dilute solution of one tablespoon of bleach per gallon of water. Allow them to dry thoroughly before placing them in storage. Washing the fruit removes bacteria and fungal spores that can contribute to decay.

Store pumpkins in a dark, dry, cool location between 50 and 60 degrees for storage. Place them in a single layer on cardboard, crates or wooden shelves. Avoid storing them directly on a concrete floor that can lead to rot.

Check pumpkins regularly for rot and soft spots. Remove any that show signs of rot and add them to the compost pile. Pumpkins that are stored properly can last for several months.

Remember to take time this season to enjoy the harvest and flavor as you cook up some tasty, nutritious pumpkin dishes this fall.

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

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

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



Greg Gaston • double g images

Wrapped up

Lexington defensive lineman Avery Armstead wraps up Washington sophomore Cole Scott Friday night. Washington defeated Lexington 56-6.

Visit us at:

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Coach Brad Beller posts 100+ wins

AngieSteele
Washington Correspondent

Head football coach for the Washington Warriors, Brad Beller, was recognized at Thursday night's football game for his 100th victory while head coach at Washington.

Thursday night's 56-6 win over Lexington commemorated 101 victories for Beller.

Beller has been the head coach for the Washington Warriors for 11 years. Only one other coach has earned 100 wins for the football program, and that record is held by former head coach, Dennis McCray. (117 wins for 12 years)

Congratulations, Coach Brad Beller on this extraordinary accomplishment!



• Photo provided

100+ wins

Coach Brad Beller surpasses 100 wins as head football coach for the Washington Warriors.

Second Annual After Prom Clay Shoot

Support Washington After Prom at the Second Annual Clay Shoot Sunday, October 25, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$25 for a single entry or \$100 for a team of five. Entry includes one round of clays and a meal ticket. Extra ammo and concessions will be available for purchase.

Please contact Brandi Castle at (405) 659-0328 with questions. You can sign up at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/50-bird-sporting-shoot-tickets-123739920433>.

Pinot's Palette Take Home Class

Washington After Prom is hosting Pinot's Palette Take Home Class. For \$30 you will get supplies and an instructional video to paint a pumpkin canvas. You can do it yourself at home with a group of friends, or meet at Canadian River Winery on October 24 for a wine and palette party.

Visit this link to order your kit today! <http://www.pinot-palette.com/Norman/shop-item/30173>

Town of Washington Halloween Plans

The Town of Washington will be celebrating Halloween on Saturday, October 31. It will be up to each home/resident to celebrate as they wish.

Washington Senior Center

Lunch is served at the Washington Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for senior citizens in the community.

All meals are served with a beverage, dessert and salad bar.

Age 60 and over and any age with a disability \$2 donation, 59 and below meal charge is \$5.

Jam music is held on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 22—Spaghetti and meat balls, Italian green beans, garlic bread, fruit cocktail cake.

Friday, October 23—Shake and Bake pork chop, oven

roasted vegetables, hot rolls, apple cobbler.

Monday, October 26—Sausage gravy, biscuits, scrambled eggs, hash brown, strawberries and bananas.

Tuesday, October 27—Chicken and gravy over rice, chopped vegetables, green peas, fruit and nuts, coconut, crispy noodles, chocolate sheet cake.

Wednesday, October 28—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, biscuits, cherry cobbler.

Thursday, October 29—white bean chili with chicken, corn casserole, cookies.

Friday, October 30—Steak fritters, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding.

Washington Public Schools Calendar

October 23—HS Football at Holdenville, 7 p.m.

October 24—HS Cross Country Regional.

October 30—HS Football, home vs. Crooked Oak, 7 p.m.

October 31—HS Cross Country, State

November 6—HS Football, home vs. Christian Heritage, 7 p.m.

November 12—Veterans Day Music Program, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

November 13—Veterans Day Music Program, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

As most of you know, our organization is moving away from assisting most veterans and surviving spouses in person at our location in Norman due to health concerns from the COVID-19 virus. Most of the veterans and surviving spouses who visit us are in the high-risk group.

It is time for this organization to move forward in the ways that we provide our services to the men and women who have served in our military. For those of you who want to start a new claim and have not registered in our system, please visit our website at dkgvf.org.

When you go to our website, click on "file a claim" to fill out our intake form. You will have an opportunity to tell us what you want to accomplish with our assistance. You can also upload your DD-214 and your current ratings with percentages and any denials of claims that you have filed for service-connection disabilities.

I encourage all veterans and surviving spouses who we have previously assisted and any others who would like to apply for benefits to visit us online to fill out our intake forms and upload any information that could help us serve you better. Once you complete our intake form, we'll send you a power of attorney form to sign. This allows me to review your VA electronic file and is a critical step in the process.

If you do not have an open claim in the VA system, consider filling out the VA Form 21-0966 (Intent to File). This will give you a start date for the following month for increased benefits. Simply complete the form, sign, and upload it to our system.

Those of you who are not able to upload documents should fill out the intake form online and then fax documents to 405-550-8806. Remember, you must register on our website before sending us documents by clicking on Start a Claim.

As we prepare to start training new volunteers soon, be sure to fill out the volunteer application located on our website. Using our new state-of-the-art system, our volunteers will be able to assist veterans from their homes

or wherever they are located. We will continue to help veterans who have no computer access or have a smartphone to work digitally.

A limited number of veterans and surviving spouses will continue to be assisted at our location on an appointment-only basis. The days of over 200 people lining up outside our doors are a thing of the past. We are going to do everything we can to make a difference in the lives of veterans and their families.

We have good news concerning the veterans and surviving spouses who we assist with their VA claims and questions.

One of the surviving spouses we have been working with received a check for over \$100,000. We had requested any accrued benefits from the claim we had helped her veteran to file prior to his death. Many times, we will request that the VA substitute the spouse in VA claims that are open when the veteran passes away. These funds will make a huge difference for her and her family.

We are seeking a full-time Program Director to manage our claim processing, financial assistance and other programs

that help veterans and their families throughout the country.

To apply for this job: Send cover letter, resume and three professional references to ed@dkgvf.org.

Application deadline: Saturday, October 31, 2020. Semper Fi!

Dale K. Graham
Veterans Foundation, VA
Accredited Claims Agent
Washington Correspondent Contact Information

I would love to share your personal or community news with our readers.

My contact information is

angiesteele73@gmail.com or 413-2471 if you have any news to share, story ideas, or if you have someone you would like to see a feature article about. Send me birthday, anniversary, or personal news you would like to share with our community.

Angie Steele



• Photo by Teresa Scheffe

All-Star Cross County participants

Oklahoma Junior High All-Star Cross Country Meet was held October 15 in Chickasha, Oklahoma. Participating were (from left) Emersyn Massey, Jayden Wells, Bailey Macalister, Coach Lampkin, Rielyn Scheffe, Dorthy Shepard and Addy Lanham. Placings included 3rd, Rielyn Scheffe; 10th, Jayden Wells; 24th, Emersyn Massey; 31st, Bailey Macalister; 40th, Dorthy Shepard and 52nd, Addy Lanham.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening Bible class continued a study of the third chapter of Ephesians.
The Sunday morning adult class continued studying the concept of judging righteous judgment rather than judging by appearance. This week's class continued looking at an incident recorded in the second chapter of Mark where Jesus' critics accused some of His disciples of violating the Sabbath by picking a few heads of grain (Mark:23-28).
During the morning worship assembly Keith Shackelford presented a sermon on some

of the events surrounding the selection of Peter, Andrew, James and John as apostles. The lesson noted that Jesus had already met some of these men (John 1:35-40).
The Sunday evening sermon was on the vine and the branches based on the first six verses of the 15th chapter of John.
The branches in the illustration are individuals who have been drawn to Christ through the gospel (Romans 1:16, 2 and Thessalonians 2:14). The lesson considered the necessity of a connection between the vine to the branch and the

dependency of the branch on the vine (John 1:4;5:26, 40).
The sermon also noted that a branch bears only its own kind, that it is expected to bear fruit and that it is severed and cast off if it does not.
The church meets at 407 Jackson and Green Avenue. Worship assemblies are at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. every Sunday and Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday.
You can call the office at 527-4052 or email cofc_purcell@hotmail.com for correspondence courses or other information.

Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Restoring the Family Altar

Some months ago, a young 'almost-thirty' mother from church here in Red Oak sent me a request to teach on the 'family altar.' I was honored to receive her request on such an important topic. We began thinking along those lines immediately. Truth is, I am sure we all have been thinking along these lines more since the out-set of the pandemic.

twenty-something, young men and women focus largely upon themselves—they have schooling to get through, a career to start, a handsome young man or lovely lady to sweep off their feet, and, generally, a search for the answer to the question of 'Who exactly am I?' You understand.
But if we fast-forward 10 years, the focus shifts dramatically. Suddenly these same men and women, who, by this time, have completed the task of sweeping someone off their feet, look around, and realize life isn't just about themselves anymore. No, there are some concerns and responsibilities that far transcend 'self.'

have seen a definite 'hungering and thirsting after righteous' in so many young couples (Matthew 5:6).
I have seen young men and women who are concerned first with following the apostles' command to raise up their children in 'the nurture and admonition of the Lord,' as the KJV puts it in Ephesians. 6:4. That is their concern. They realize that they hold in their hands the very souls of those young ones whose feet pitter-patter across their floor all through the day.
I think there is something very special on the heart of a young Christian mother who has the courage to say: Will you teach on something that will help me make sure we raise our children in the light of the Lord? What a valiant desire!

One of the first considerations when you come to such a place is the audience to whom you're addressing. Who is it that tends to be most concerned about the practice of Bible devotions in the home, this 'family altar'?
I thought first of two special groups of people, or age-groups of people – the twenty-something generation, and then the thirty-something group in which I placed our young friend who made the special request. Of course, the Christian responsibility to make your home a 'sanctuary' of sorts branches out to cover and affect every age-group, but the ages between 20 and 40 years seem to have the most at stake here.

Two or three sets of young feet have started their pitter-pattering through the house. For the first time ever, maybe, their generation has to think of some others before they think of themselves – really, they have to think of others long, long before they think of themselves.
Considering my friend's request, I began to realize that she was representative of an entire generation of young men and women. With all the ages with whom we have worked in the Lord's vineyard, this generation is one of those with which I am most impressed. I

So, to my young almost-thirty friend, I say: Thank you, young Christian mother and friend, for your special request. I hope what we have to offer will be a true, long-lasting blessing to you and all of yours. May the Lord bless you richly for your very special spirit.
(P.S. For all of our readers, note that we will share teaching on the family altar on the first Lord's Day of November, 10:30 a.m.)
coachbowen1984@gmail.com

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

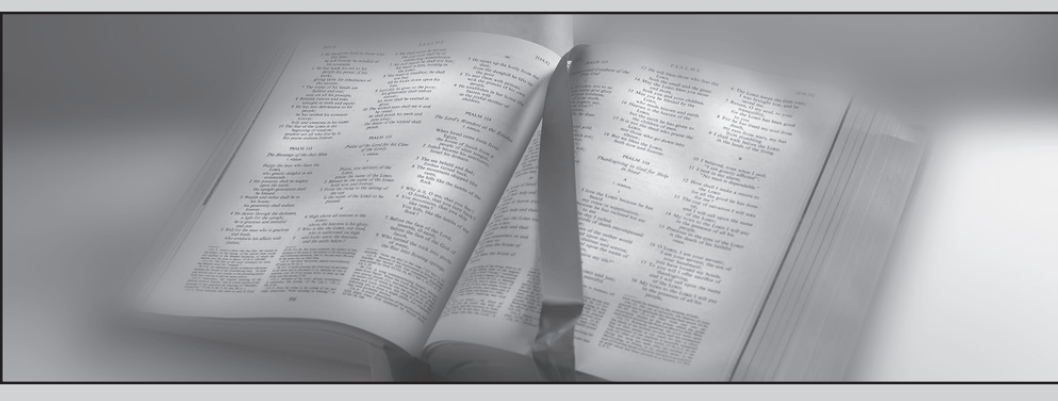
By Stella Bledsoe

October 18, 2020 was the 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Ordinary Time is the time of the liturgical year that is not a major season like Lent, Advent, Christmas, or Easter. During Ordinary Time, the readings focus on Christ's time on earth and the miracles he performed.
This week's gospel reading is well-known. In Matthew 22:15-21, the Pharisees and Herodians were trying to entrap Jesus and asked him if it was lawful to pay the census tax to Caesar. Jesus replied, "Repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar and to God what

belongs to God."
What did Jesus want to teach us with such an answer? First, Jesus wants to teach us that every Christian has a double identity. We belong to the kingdom of God through our faith in Jesus Christ, but we are also citizens of the country to which we belong and in which we live that faith.
Second, Jesus wants us to understand that we have obligations both as members of the kingdom of God and as citizens. As part of being accountable before God, we must fulfill our social obligations. This also makes us good citizens.
If an individual fails to meet his duties as a citizen, the governing authority may impose fines (or worse) thereby making the person act in to avoid punishment. Regarding our obligations to God, the church appeals to our conscience to fulfill our responsibilities.
Third, Jesus wants to teach us something about balanced judgment. When Jesus was asked whether it was right to pay the tax to God or to Caesar, he did not jump on the question and just say: give it to God. On the contrary, he recognized

the complexity of the situation and invited his questioners to give to God what was his and to Caesar what was his.
We need that balanced judgment today more than ever. The fact that we are Christians does not mean that all the problems we have require a religious solution. Each problem requires its own solution according to its nature, its size, and the circumstance.
Balanced judgment does not mean that we have must sacrifice our faith or dilute it. Rather, we must make our faith work in a way that guides us with lucidity, fairness, and discernment. Here is a simple rule to apply: observe, analyze, and act. Never act before analyzing and observing with discernment.
To come to such a balanced judgment is not always easy. We need to pray that God will enlighten us with his Holy Spirit. Let us work together for the growth of God's kingdom and let us give to God what is his, as we do with our country.
We are practicing social distancing and everyone is

EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
"PREACHING FIRST CENTURY CHRISTIANITY IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY"
N.E. 4th and Ash
Lexington, OK
527-3131
Sunday Services
Bible Study- 9:30 am
Morning Worship- 10:30 am
Evening Worship- 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study- 7:00 pm



Lexington United Methodist Church

This past Saturday, by the grace of God, we fed 43 families. The next Food Bank Give-Away will be held Saturday, November 21, from 12 to 4 p.m. This is the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Over the past two weeks we have been examining a series on behaving graciously to others. Remember our definition from Webster’s online dictionary, “abounding in grace or mercy; manifesting love, or bestowing mercy.” Recall that God has designed us to be in relationship with others, to form a community where we can get along in harmony.

We have been looking at four directives that can help us live in peaceful community. They are let peace be our goal, let patience be our attitude, let pleasing words be our means, and keep a perspective about the divine part that is inside each of those with whom we interact. We will look at how to use pleasing words this week.

Our words often get us in trouble with others. Sometimes we don’t give enough thought before we speak; other times we may make mistakes by using the wrong word. In Luke 9:33, we find that the apostle Peter had the same problem. He often was in a position of “open mouth, insert foot.”

In James 3:8, James tells us that the tongue is the wildest of beasts to tame. In the next

verse he noted that, with our tongues, we sometimes praise the Lord, yet at other times we use them to curse those who are made in the image of God.

There is a quote attributed to President Abraham Lincoln that you may have heard before. “It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open it and remove all doubt.” How often do we find ourselves in this position!

In Ephesians 4:29, Paul tells the Ephesians to watch what they say, avoiding the corrupt talk that comes naturally from the mouth. The Greek word translated as corrupt literally means rotten and was used to refer to rotting meat or fish. Paul used such a strong word to make the powerful point that we should avoid words that destroy others’ souls and hurt their hearts.

He goes on to instruct his readers about what kind of words would be appropriate, admonishing them to use words that build-up and give grace to those to whom they were speaking. Paul says in Colossians 4:6 that we are to let our words be gracious, seasoned with salt.

Our words are supposed to build up, encourage, help, and heal. They should contribute to the growth process of our brothers and sisters. They are to be words that will benefit others. In Proverbs 15:23, the wisdom writer tells us, “How

good is a timely word.”

We live in a time when even children use the “f*bomb” in every other word. They don’t come by that naturally—they are exposed to such language by us adults. We all can get in the habit of using “cuss words.” It takes disciplining ourselves to avoid such corrupt words and choosing to use more standard expressions.

I can honestly say that I only once heard my dad use profanity. I used the word “stupid” once in his earshot. He made me look it up in the dictionary to show me that no one is really stupid. We must get in the habit of choosing our words carefully. Be kind in speaking with other people. We all need kindness and graciousness in our relationships with others.

Our final lesson will be next week, will be on the divine part of ourselves and those with whom we interact.

We invite you to worship with us at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. We have plenty of room to spread out in the sanctuary and distance ourselves. Wearing a mask keeps us from giving the virus to someone else, not necessarily to protect ourselves.

Our address is 631 East Ash, near Lexington High School. For more information, please call the church at (405) 527-3506 to leave a message, or contact Pastor David directly at (405) 406-6174.

No. 564-October 22-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MURL DEWAYNE STEWART, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-90 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Murl Dewayne Stewart, Deceased, that on the 19th day of October 2020, there was filed with this Court the Petition of Lana L. Steen praying that Letters of Administration be issued to her as Personal Representative of the Estate, to serve without bond, for a judicial determination of the heirs of the Decedent.

Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 19th day of October 2020 notice is given that the 12th day of November 2020, at 9:30 o’clock a.m. is the day and time that the Petition will be heard in the Courtroom of Judge Charles Gray in the County Courthouse at Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Witness, the undersigned, Judge of the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, this 19th day of October 2020.

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

No. 551-October 22-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JERRY N. GEORGE, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-82 NOTICE TO CREDITORS To the Creditors of Jerry N. George Deceased:

All creditors having claims against Jerry N. George, 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 Joanna K. George, Personal Representative, at the law office of Blevins and Associates Law PLLC, 138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080, addressed to James B. Blevins, Jr., attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentment date: 15th day of December 2020, or the same will be forever barred. DATED this 15th day of October 2020.

/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr. James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881 Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731 Blevins and Associates Law PLLC 138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565 Purcell, OK 73080 Phone: 405-527-7575 Fax: 405-527-7574 Attorney for Personal Representative

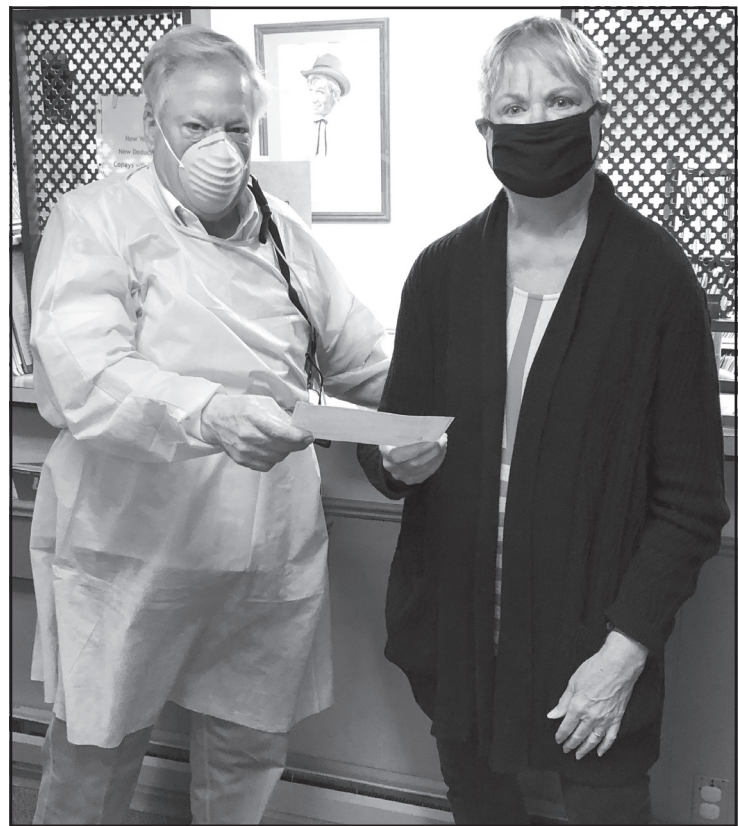
No. 565-October 22-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES M. WILSON, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-60 NOTICE OF HEARING FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE OF CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Notice is hereby given that Ellen E. Baker and Donald W. Wilson, the duly appointed and qualified Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Frances M. Wilson, Deceased, have filed their Final Account, Petition for Decree of Distribution and Discharge of Co-Personal Representatives. A hearing has been fixed by the Judge of the Court for the 12th day of November 2020, at 9:30 a.m., in the District Courtroom of Judge Charles Gray, County Courthouse, Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in the Estate are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the Account should not be settled and allowed, the Estate distributed and the Co-Personal Representatives discharged.

DATED this 19th day of October 2020.

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



• Photo provided

Generous donation

Dr. Glenn Mead presents a check to Peggy Christian for McClain County Operation Christmas. Donations may be mailed to Darrell Ford, Chairman, McClain County Operation Christmas, at P.O. Box 756, Purcell, Oklahoma, 73080. Those wishing to donate or volunteer can call call Peggy Christian at 405-990-4001.

October is National Bullying Prevention Month

National Bullying Prevention Month is an annual designation observed in October.

It’s always important to talk about the dangers of bullying and the trauma it can bring to its victims, but this month, use your voice to speak up extra loud.

Research shows that bullying often leaves lasting negative effects on those who deal with it.

These effects include chronic depression, increased risk of suicidal thoughts, anxiety disorders, post-traumatic stress disorder, poor general health, self-harm, substance abuse, and difficulty establishing trusting, reciprocal friendships and relationships.

By speaking out, spreading kindness, and finding your other roles in bullying prevention, you’re making school settings, workplaces, and other environments safer and happier places.

We must send a message that bullying will not be tolerated in our communities, and now is the perfect time to start.

How to Observe

Take a stand against bully-

ing. Spread the word about the negative effects bullying can and has caused.

Use #BullyingPreventionMonth to post on social media. If you want to do what’s best for your community, here are some great steps you can take to help stop bullying.

- Learn more about the issue. The more informed and better educated you are, the better you can make an impact.

- Practice what you preach. Children mock what they see, so be a good role model for the little ones around you.

- Talk to your kids. Ask them about experiences at school, and make sure they feel comfortable and know they can always come to you if something happens.

- Monitor what your child does online. Right now, cyberbullying is the fastest-growing type of harassment amongst young people.

- Form a group in your community or school system that stands for bullying prevention. Some good sources of support for this may be local businesses, PTA’s, local government, and service clubs in your area.

Johnson Road Baptist Church

My wife and I want to express our appreciation to the wonderful members at Johnson Road that surprised us on Pastor Appreciation Day during the fellowship dinner Sunday.

Words will never express the love and appreciation we have for our church family. Their love was expressed by the surprise gifts of a bag of fun size Pay Day candy, a bag of fun size Milky Way candy, a bag of roasted salted peanuts, a can of Folgers Coffee, a thoughtful card of notes and cash and a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

We have been blessed by our 42 years of service by our friends and all the citizens of Purcell and the surrounding communities. God has been good to the Brown family.

Sunday two of our baseball players and students at Randall University were accompanied in worship with a pretty lady, a resident of Edmond and student at Rose State. We are always impressed by the sweet spirit of our Randall students.

Gynean Gentry and Mark Brown provided the special music for Sunday morning.

Scripture text for the Sunday sermon was taken from Matthew 10:16-24. Before Jesus sent his disciples out into the villages to share the Good News of salvation, he warned them that they would be hated, rejected and persecuted. As His

servants, the disciples would receive the same rejection their Master endured. Being a true follower of Jesus was not for sissies.

No on in their right mind want to be hated. It is painful to be ridiculed and slandered in private or public places. Proclaiming the teachings of Jesus may well result in name calling, loss of income or friendship.

Jesus sent His disciples out to witness after telling them that they would suffer from both religious leaders and the Gentiles.

Hatred shows its ugly head in many ways. Jealously may foster hate, social standing may foster hate and Bible teachings may foster hate. If Christians wish to avoid rejection, dislike, isolation and hate, they might want to hide their Christian teachings and values.

My file cabinets hold many wonderful memories of my brothers and sisters that have moved on to Glory Land.

Recently I found the life history of a godly man whose influence stretched from Colbert, Anadarko, Oklahoma City, Wanette and Purcell.

John H. Wallace was born Sept. 6, 1918. His father was a farmer and his mother a homemaker. In time the family moved from Love County to a 160 acre farm southeast of Anadarko. It was a good move.

John took special interest in the farmer’s daughter that lived on an adjoining farm. The tall red headed daughter was Sally Langford. Sally was smart and beautiful.

John watched Sally as she rode her horse past the Wallace farm on her way to school. John asked Sally for a date. It was the beginning of a beautiful 63 year journey. They were blessed with a daughter and three sons.

Not long after their marriage, John attended church with Sally. John listened to the preachers’ sermon. He heard the preacher talk about Jesus. He heard about the ability of Jesus to forgive sin and provide eternal life.

John didn’t respond during the invitation. The turning point took place after the service as John stood in the parking lot. There John began to weep as he surrendered his life to Jesus.

John and Sally were faithful Baptists. John was a deacon and Sally was a treasurer. After 85 years and a long and courageous battle with cancer, John M. Wallace said goodbye to his world and took flight to heaven to be with Jesus and to await the arrival of his wife and family.

Visitors are always invited to attend our Wednesday evening Bible Study at Johnson Road. The one hour study begins at 6 p.m.

Sunday, 11 a.m.; Spanish Sunday, 1 p.m. Daily masses are Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon; Thursday, 7 p.m. (Spanish), and Friday, 9 a.m.

Peace be with you.

From page 6B

OLV:

asked to protect each other by wearing a mask.

Our Lady of Victory parish is located at the southwest corner of 3rd Street and Jefferson. The office is open Monday through Friday in the

morning. The phone number is 527-3077.

Our Facebook page has links to both the English and Spanish weekend masses. Weekend mass services are: English Saturday, 5 p.m.;

No. 555-October 22-3 Times SAI 301 (2014) 68 O.S. § 3135

NOTICE TO SELL COUNTY PROPERTY ACQUIRED AT RESALE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the receipt of bid, that I, Teresa Jones County Treasurer of McClain County, Oklahoma, will on the 6 day of November, 2020, beginning at 10:00 am at my office in Purcell, Oklahoma sell separately the hereinafter described tracts, parcels, or lots of land, all situated in McClain

County, Oklahoma and heretofore acquired by said county at the resale authorized by 68 O.S. § 3125. Following the description of each property separately offered for sale is the name of the bidder and the amount bid as follows:

Description; Bidder; Amount Bid PURC-00-063-003-0-000-00 North 50’ of Lots 3 & 4 Block 63 Purcell City Oklahoma, McClain County; Mark Stacy; Amount Bid \$1,200.00

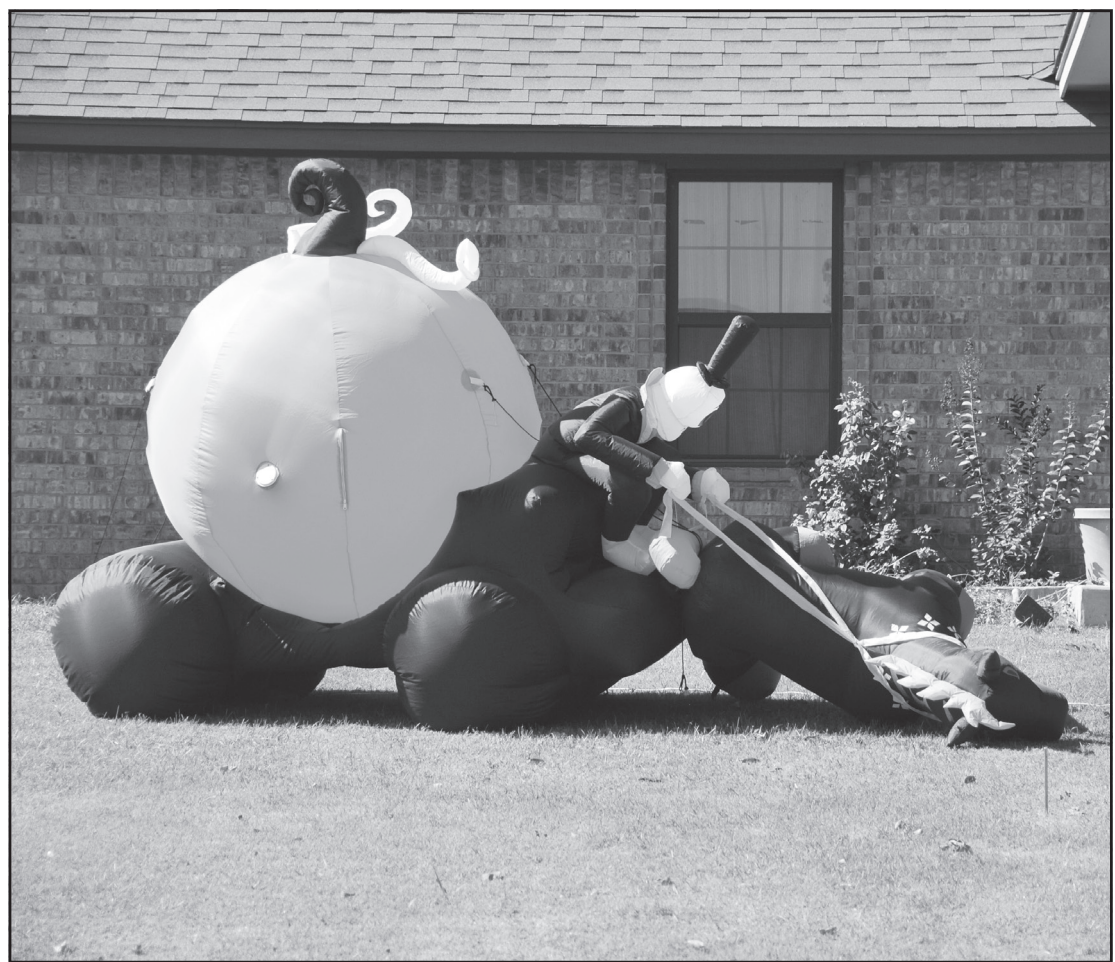
The said properties will be separately sold to the highest

competitive bidder, for cash in hand, or to the original bidder at the amount bid if there be no higher bid offered, subject to the approval of the Board of County Commissioners.

The apportioned cost of advertisement and other expense incident to the said sale shall be paid by the purchaser, in addition to the amount bid upon said properties.

Witness my hand this 16 day of October, 2020.

/s/ Teresa Jones County Treasurer



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Tired dragon

An oversize pumpkin proves too heavy a load for this dragon.

Enrollment begins for Agriculture Coverage programs for 2021

Agricultural producers can now make elections and enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2021 crop year. The signup period opened October 13.

These key U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) safety-net programs help producers weather fluctuations in either revenue or price for certain crops, and more than \$5 billion in payments are in the process of going out to producers who signed up for the 2019 crop year.

“Although commodity prices are starting to show a glimmer of improvement, recent depressed prices and drops in revenue compounded by the effects of the pandemic have seriously impacted the bottom line for most agricultural operations,” said Richard Fordyce, Administrator of USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA).

“Through safety-net programs like ARC and PLC, we can help producers mitigate these financial stressors and keep the ag industry moving forward. Make time over the next few months to evaluate your program elections and enroll for the 2021 crop year.”

Enrollment for the 2021 crop year closes March 15, 2021.

ARC provides income support payments on historical base acres when actual crop revenue declines below a specified guaranteed level. PLC provides income support payments on historical base acres when the effective price for a covered commodity falls below its reference price.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short

grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

2021 Elections and Enrollment

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in crop-by-crop ARC-County or PLC, or ARC-Individual for the entire farm, for the 2021 crop year. Although election changes for 2021 are optional, enrollment (signed contract) is required for each year of the program. If a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2021, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.

If an election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, 2021, the election defaults to the current election for crops on the farm from the prior crop year.

For crop years 2022 and 2023, producers will have an opportunity to make new elections during those signups. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the farm.

2019 Crop Year ARC and PLC Payments

FSA began processing payments last week for 2019 ARC-County (ARC-CO) and PLC on covered commodities that met payment triggers on farms enrolled for the 2019 crop year. In addition to the \$5 billion now in process, FSA anticipates it will issue additional payments by the end of November for 2019 commodities covered under ARC-Individual (ARC-IC) and additional commodities that trigger PLC and ARC-CO payments for which rates have not yet been published.

Producers who had 2019 covered commodities enrolled in ARC-CO can visit the ARC and PLC webpage for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity.

For farms and covered commodities enrolled in 2019 PLC, the following crops met payment triggers: barley, canola, chickpeas (small and large), corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, peanuts, seed cotton and wheat.

Oats and soybeans did not meet 2019 PLC payment triggers.

2019 PLC payment rates for the following covered commodities have not been determined: crambe, flaxseed, long and medium grain rice, mustard seed, rapeseed, safflower, sesame seed, sunflower seed and temperate Japonica rice. Payment rates for these commodities will be announced at a later date.

Web-Based Decision Tools

In partnership with USDA, the University of Illinois and Texas A&M University offer web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations. Tools include:

Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, the University of Illinois tool that offers farmers the ability to run payment estimate modeling for their farms and counties for ARC-County and PLC.

ARC and PLC Decision Tool, the Texas A&M tool allows producers to analyze payment yield updates and expected payments for 2021. Producers who have used the tool in the past should see their username and much of their farm data already available in the system.

More Information

For more information on ARC and PLC, visit the ARC and PLC webpage.

For additional questions and assistance, contact the McClain/Cleveland Counties USDA office at 527-3160.

Fall cattle conference in Purcell October 28

**Bradley Secraw
Agriculture/4-H Educator**

Cleveland, Garvin and McClain County Cattle Producer Associations, in cooperation with the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service and Mid-America Technology Center, will host its Fall Cattle Conference Wednesday, October 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The conference will be held at the McClain Co Fairgrounds, 1715 Hardcastle Blvd., in

Purcell. Specialists from Oklahoma State University and the cattle industry will provide their expertise on timely issues that affect producers.

The following topics will be featured at the conference: Agriculture Market Updates, Utilizing Alfalfa in Beef Cattle Feeding, Herd Health Programs Designed for VAC 45 Programs, Comprehensive Soil Fertility, and Calving Management. Sponsors for

the conference are Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma, First National Bank of Lindsay, and Pauls Valley National Bank.

The program is free and open to the public.

In order to accommodate social distancing health precautions, attendance is limited to 50 people, and mask wearing is required.

Those interested in attending are asked to R.S.V.P. by calling the McClain County Extension Office at 527-2174.

As last resort, Oklahoma quarantine orders rise amid coronavirus pandemic

**Paul Monies
Oklahoma Watch**

Everything old is new again when it comes to battling a novel coronavirus with no cure or vaccination.

Public health officials point to face masks, social distancing and good hand hygiene as pillars of the response to the coronavirus, along with robust testing and contact tracing. But there’s one last-resort tool: the quarantine order.

Quarantines have been used to control disease among humans and animals for hundreds of years. The word derives from the Italian word for 40 days, quaranta giorni, because ships returning to port from far-off lands with infections would have to anchor for 40 days before unloading their crew and cargo.

Today, if an infected person refuses to comply with recommendations to quarantine or isolate, state health officials can issue the quarantine orders, which in Oklahoma are hand-delivered to the recipient. The orders must be signed by the health commissioner.

Since the state’s first recorded instance of coronavirus infection in March, the Oklahoma State Department of Health has issued 49 quarantine orders through September. All but one were for coronavirus. (One was for rabies.) The agency issued one measles-related quarantine order in 2019, and none going back to 2014.

The quarantine orders are usually requested by a regional director at the health department after they’ve tried everything else to get compliance, said Keith Reed, deputy commissioner for community health services.

A summary of the situation is prepared and a conference call is set up between Reed, the regional director, the agency’s general counsel and other leaders at the health department.

“We talk through it and ask is this something that we really need to do?” Reed said. “We really do want this to be a last resort.”

Oklahoma’s quarantine orders can be challenged through the health department’s administrative hearing process. The coronavirus quarantine orders are typically for 10 days to two weeks, shorter than the usual timeline for administrative hearings involving attorneys and administrative law judges.

On the flip side, the department can force compliance with a quarantine order by getting an emergency order from a district judge.

“We don’t have quarantine jail. We don’t have isolation jail. We’re not doing anything like that,” Reed said. “We’re just doing the best we can to mitigate the spread. This is one of those tools in the toolbox.”

Health officials were reluctant to share specific stories of issuing quarantine orders because of medical privacy, but they said most have gone smoothly.

“In one instance, we told the guy, ‘You can’t continue working. You have to go home.’ When we handed him an order, he was like, ‘OK.’ And he got in his car and went home,” said Brandie Combs, regional director for the southwest part of the state. She is one of nine regional directors at the health department.

Combs said after a quarantine order is issued, the department follows up to see if the person needs help getting groceries, medicine or other support.

“None of us like to quarantine individuals or groups of individuals,” Combs said. “We

don’t like disrupting lives. But when you look at the consequences of not taking these actions, we could have outbreaks that would cost loss of life or even loss of years of life. We want to avoid that. And if it’s a matter of 14 days or 11 days in a home, we really are asking for participation in that rather than an argument.”

Every state has some form of quarantine order law in their public health laws, according to research compiled by the National Conference of

building where there’s a lot of people living that has a lot of common areas and people are mixing.”

For about a century after the San Francisco case, Charo said courts were generally deferential to public health authorities in quarantine orders that were challenged.

“That seems to be changing a little bit,” Charo said. “And we’re beginning to get a few more courts that are more willing to take the kind of ‘liberty’ analysis and say the state has a bigger burden.”

Kaci Hickox is a recent example. She was a nurse who volunteered to treat Ebola patients in Sierra Leone in 2014. Even though she had no symptoms, she was immediately placed in quarantine by public health officials in New Jersey when she landed at Newark airport.

Hickox successfully challenged that quarantine order only to return to her home in Maine and face house arrest from authorities in that state. Hickox flouted the house arrest by going on a well-publicized bicycle ride.

“Ultimately she won that case and the court said that this was more aggressive than it needed to be and this quarantine didn’t have the scientific justification for the extent of the isolation that they were imposing on her,” Charo said.

So far, none of Oklahoma’s coronavirus quarantine orders have been challenged, health officials said. Treatments for coronavirus are being refined, and multiple drugmakers are working on possible vaccines under Operation Warp Speed.

“We’re very fortunate,” Reed said. “We live in a time when there are ways to control communicable disease beyond just quarantine and isolation. If you go back before the time of immunizations, that was all you had. Certainly, at that point, this was a very important tool in the public health toolbox.”

Paul Monies has been a reporter with Oklahoma Watch since 2017 and covers state agencies and public health. Contact him at (571) 319-3289 or pmonies@oklahomawatch.org. Follow him on Twitter @pmonies.



State Legislatures. The federal government has its own quarantine laws, mostly dealing with international travel and imported goods.

Oklahoma Watch surveyed states surrounding Oklahoma about their use of quarantine orders this year. Some states, like Missouri and Kansas, leave the decisions to local or county health departments and don’t compile statewide numbers. Others, like Texas, had statewide numbers only for the counties outside of large metropolitan areas. Through June, the latest month available, Texas, health officials had issued 25 quarantine control orders outside of metro counties.

Colorado has issued 13 quarantine orders and 23 isolation orders since March. Arkansas issued 22 quarantine orders through September. New Mexico has issued three orders.

Alta Charo, a professor of law and bioethics at the University of Wisconsin Law School, said quarantine orders in the United States started in the late-1800s.

“That’s where you begin to see it all begin to coalesce where you’ve got a state government that has some statutory authority and then it delegates to an agency with expertise,” Charo said.

Charo said the most famous quarantine court case came in 1900 in San Francisco, where the city health department quarantined a 12-block section of Chinatown, ostensibly to control bubonic plague. The quarantine covered about 12,000 people, even though bubonic plague is carried by rats, and applied only to Chinese-American residents.

Agrocer, Jew Ho, challenged the quarantine. The city health department lost in a federal appeals court because it had misdiagnosed the disease, the quarantine was arbitrary and it affected too many people. The court said the state had the burden of showing the scientific evidence and a quarantine couldn’t be overly broad.

In the early months of the coronavirus pandemic this year, Japanese authorities quarantined the Diamond Princess cruise ship, which had more than 400 American passengers. A similar quarantine by U.S. authorities on another cruise ship, the Grand Princess, affected some Oklahomans.

“The best quarantines are the ones that are actually very focused,” Charo said. “You quarantine a ship like the Diamond Princess where in fact it’s very hard to not have been exposed. Or you quarantine a

Legal Publication

No. 553-October 22-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF B. F. REECE, Deceased.

Case No.: P-2001-33 NOTICE AND ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER DETERMINING HEIRSHIP, ALLOWING FINAL DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION AND FOR DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of B. F. Reece, deceased, that Sherry L. Reece and Linda R. Agee, Co-Personal Representatives, have filed a Petition for Order Determining Heirship, Allowing Distribution of the Estate and for Discharge.

IT IS ORDERED that the 12th day of November, 2020, at 9:30 A.M. is set as the time for hearing said Petition at the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

IT IS SO ORDERED THIS 16 DAY OF OCTOBER, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Carlton W. Dimery, OBA # 19081 222 E. Eufaula, Suite 200 Norman, OK 73069 (405) 321-8067 dimerylaw@sbcglobal.net

Legal Publications

No. 552-October 22-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF HAROLD Q. ANDERSON, a/k/a H. Q. ANDERSON, DECEASED; and ZELDA THERESA ANDERSON, a/k/a THERESA ARNOLD, a/k/a TESS A. ARNOLD, DECEASED
Case No. PB-2020-88

COMBINED NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, AND FOR APPROVAL OF FINAL ACCOUNT, DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

TO: THE CREDITORS OF AND TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATES OF HAROLD Q. ANDERSON, A/K/A H. Q. ANDERSON, DECEASED, AND ZELDA THERESA ANDERSON, A/K/A THERESA ARNOLD, A/K/A TESS A. ARNOLD, DECEASED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Mark Anderson of 519 Everhart Road, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411, Petitioner of the Estates of Harold Q. Anderson, a/k/a H. Q. Anderson, Deceased, and Zelda Theresa Anderson, a/k/a Theresa Arnold, a/k/a Tess A. Arnold, Deceased (collectively "Decedents" or the "Estates") represented by Lacey L. Egbert of Hartsfield & Egbert, PLLC, 307 E. Danforth Rd. #130, Edmond, OK 73034, has petitioned the Court for Summary Administration of the Estates.

Estate of Harold Q. Anderson a/k/a H. Q. Anderson

Petitioner alleges that Harold Q. Anderson, a/k/a H. Q. Anderson ("Decedent Harold") died testate on March 27, 1985, domiciled in Nueces County, Texas. Petitioner alleges the total value of the Estate is less than \$200,000.00. Petitioner further alleges that the names, ages, and last known addresses of the administrators, executors, non-petitioning co-nominees, heirs, legatees, and devisees of Decedent Harold, so far as known to the Petitioner, are as follows:

Name	Relation	Age	Last Known Address
Ann Coutret Blythe Anderson, now deceased	Spouse	Adult	317 Angelo Drive Corpus Christi, Texas 78411
Zelda Theresa Anderson, a/k/a Theresa Arnold, a/k/a Tess A. Arnold, now deceased	Daughter	Adult	3108 Cagua Drive NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110
Theodore Morgan Anderson, a/k/a Ted M. Anderson, now deceased	Son	Adult	229 Bayshore Drive Corpus Christi, Texas 78412
T. Mark Anderson	Grandson	Adult	519 Everhart Road Corpus Christi, Texas 78411
Christine Anderson	Grand-daughter	Adult	13123 Paseo Del Verando San Diego, California 92128
Jeffrey Anderson	Grandson	Adult	519 Everhart Road Corpus Christi, Texas 78411
Gail Riley	Grand-daughter	Adult	127 Dodge Road Boerne, Texas 78006

Estate of Zelda Theresa Anderson, a/k/a Theresa Arnold, a/k/a Tess A. Arnold

Petitioner alleges that Zelda Theresa Anderson, a/k/a Theresa Arnold, a/k/a Tess A. Arnold ("Decedent Tess") died testate on April 25, 2013, domiciled in Bernalillo County, New Mexico. Petitioner alleges the total value of the Estate is less than \$200,000.00. Petitioner further alleges that the names, ages, and last known addresses of the administrators, executors, non-petitioning co-nominees, heirs, legatees, and devisees of Decedent Tess, so far as known to the Petitioner, are as follows:

Name	Relation	Age	Last Known Address
George W. Arnold, Jr., Deceased	Spouse	Adult	3108 Cagua Drive NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110
Alan George Arnold	Son	Adult	1005 Pennsylvania St NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110
James Anderson Arnold a/k/a Jim Arnold	Son	Adult	293 Angel Road Corrales, New Mexico 87048
Philip Edward Arnold a/k/a Phil Arnold	Son	Adult	11 Camino Yrissari Tijeras, New Mexico 87059

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Hearing will be held on the 10th day of December, 2020 at 9:30 a.m., at the District Courthouse in the McClain County, in Purcell, Oklahoma, before the Judge of the District Court. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to approve the Petition for Summary Administration and the Petition for Approval of the Final Account and for Determination of Heirs, Legatees and Devisees, and Distribution (collectively "Petitions"). The Petition for Approval of the Final Account and Determination of Heirs, Legatees and Devisees, and Distribution will be filed herein on the or before the 20th day of November, 2020.

Persons receiving this Notice must file any objections they have to the Petitions at any time before the Hearing and send a copy to the Petitioner in care of his attorney or you will be deemed to have waived any objections to the Petitions. If an objection is filed before the hearing, the Court will determine at the Hearing whether summary proceedings are appropriate and, if so, whether the Estate will be distributed. Claims of creditors will be forever barred unless the claim is presented to Lacey L. Egbert, attorney for Petitioner, at the law offices of Hartsfield & Egbert, 307 E. Danforth Rd. #130, Edmond, OK 73034, no more than thirty (30) days following the granting of the order admitting the petition and combined notice.

DATED this 16 day of October, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE
DISTRICT JUDGE

Prepared By:
Lacey L. Egbert, OBA #21165
Alan J. Looney, OBA #33953
Hartsfield & Egbert, PLLC
307 E. Danforth Rd., Suite 130
Edmond, Oklahoma 73034
Telephone: (405) 285-6858
Facsimile: (405) 285-6911
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Mark Anderson

Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between October 8-14, 2020.

Traffic

Krysta D. Saldana, speeding, 88/65.
Brad M. Kerschner, speeding, 84/65.
Griffin T. Saundera, speeding, 85/65.
Christopher P. Lancarte, failure to yield.
Wes L. Williams, overweight on interstate (bridge formula).
Michael Johnson, speeding, 75/65.
Kandell R. V. Perkins, speeding, 100/80.
Kandell R. V. Perkins, no valid driver's license.
Terry R. Chupco, overweight - over 10,000.

Misdemeanors

Rikki L. Weber, public intoxication.
Jeremy D. Richards, possession of CDS.
Gregory M. Reese, possession of CDS.
Nathen L. Gentry, public intoxication.
Brian T. Doro, possession of CDS.
Anna M. Jordan, possession of CDS.
Eric T. Simpson, possession of CDS.
Michelle M. Black, possession of drug paraphernalia.
William B. Masterson, obstructing an officer.
Kala R. Deskin, public intoxication.
Bobby J. Hartley, public intoxication.
Ashley F. Dorsett, trespass after being forbidden.
Jeffrey L. Fish Jr., trespass after being forbidden.
Jesse D. Delarosa, trespass after being forbidden.
Godfrey Washington III, trespass after being forbidden.
Devin L. Carroll, trespass after being forbidden.
Billy J. McCauley, trespass after being forbidden.
Christopher G. Logan, trespass after being forbidden.
Jessica N. Rudy, possession of CDS.
Connie E. Jones, DUI.
Jeremiah J. Barron, possession of CDS.
Jeffery A. Monasmith, obstructing an officer.
Kevin P. Mahoney, domestic abuse - assault and battery.
Matthew F. Meyer-Pace, possession of CDS.
Krystal L. Brock, possession of drug paraphernalia.
Gordon R. Germeo, possession

of CDS.
Maiyimi Rivera-Torres, possession of CDS.
Jon L. Palmer, larceny of lost property.
Trentin O. Collett, domestic assault and battery in presence of minor.
Felonies
Ireon R. Williams, possess firearms after conviction or during probation.
Jason A. Baca Sr., sexual battery.
Ronnie W. Ruiz, eluding/attempting to elude police officer.
William I. Russom, possession of stolen vehicle.
Ashton D. Cochren, possession of firearm after former felony conviction.
Nichole M. Garbutt, assault, battery, or assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
Craylin A. Liberty, knowingly receiving or concealing stolen property.
Curtis L. Johnson, possession of stolen vehicle.
Misty M. Janke, possession of stolen vehicle.
Windy N. Fox-Ford, battery/assault and battery on police officer.
Brandon N. Floyd, larceny of automobile, aircraft/other motor vehicle.
Joey M. Balderas, trafficking in illegal drugs.
Cara D. Sweezy, trafficking in illegal drugs.
Shannon N. Bollenbach, possession of stolen vehicle.
Misty M. Janke, burglary, second degree.
Shane C. Wilkinson, burglary, second degree.
Jeremy R. Vance, burglary, first degree.
James R. Crum, taking/receiving stolen credit or debit card.
Saysha R. K. Ross, battery/assault and battery on police officer.
Jasa D. Fielder, forgery, second degree.
Jared K. Roth, possession of stolen vehicle.

Small Claims

Tower Loans vs. Breanna S. Schultz, small claims under \$5000.
Tower Loans vs. Melissa A. Coombs, small claims under \$5000.
Tower Loans vs. Ezekiel Parker, small claims under \$5000.
James R. Webb vs. Stacy A. Webb, small claims under \$5000.
Dream Maker LLC vs. Michael Gibbes, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
Stone Family Trust vs. Adam Lopez, forcible entry and detainer under \$500.
Cindy V. Helsdingen vs. Patricia M. Freeburg, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
Whitnah Rental LLC vs. Sonya M. Smith, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

No. 507-October 8-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

ALAN CARGILE, an individual, Plaintiff,
v.
BRANDON WALTMAN, an individual, JESSICA WALTMAN, an individual, and MILES SMITH, an individual, and JOHN DOES (1-5), Defendants.
Case No. CJ-20-123
SUMMONS
To the above-named Defendant(s):
BRANDON WALTMAN
681 NW 70th Street
Blanchard, Oklahoma 73010
You have been sued by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are directed to file a written Answer to the attached Petition in the court at the above address within Twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive

of the day of service. Within the same time, a copy of your Answer must be delivered or mailed to the attorney for the Plaintiff. Unless you Answer the Petition within the time stated, judgment will be rendered against you with costs of this action.
Issued this 20 day of August 2020.
(SEAL)

KRISTEL GRAY,
COURT CLERK
By: /s/ Amy Gray
Deputy Court Clerk
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFFS
C. CRAIG COLE, OBA No. 1775
JOHN GATLIFF II, OBA No. 18060
C. Craig Cole & Associates
317 Northwest Twelfth Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73103
thefirm@ccc-a.com
Telephone: (405) 232-8700
Facsimile: (405) 232-1655

No. 566-October 22-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

PICKARD BROTHERS HOMES, LLC Plaintiff,
v.
RICHARD PEREZ aka RICHARD ANTHONY PEREZ; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RICHARD PEREZ aka RICHARD ANTHONY PEREZ, IF ANY; TEANNA PEREZ aka TEANNA MAY PEREZ; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TEANNA PEREZ aka TEANNA MAY PEREZ, IF ANY; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Tenants; ALL IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND ASSIGNS Defendant.
Case No. CJ-2020-57
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the Undersigned Sheriff of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, will on the 24th day of November, 2020, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the McClain County Courthouse in the City of Purcell, Oklahoma, offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder the following described real estate and premises, situated in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to wit:

Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), and Twenty (20), in Block Twenty-nine (29), in the Town of Blanchard, McClain County, Oklahoma, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Physical Address: 610 North Monroe, Blanchard, Oklahoma 73010

subject to any ad valorem taxes. The said property having been appraised at the sum of \$155,000.00 pursuant to a Special Execution and Order of sale issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, in Case No. CJ-2020-57, wherein PICKARD BROTHERS HOMES, LLC, is the Plaintiff and, RICHARD PEREZ aka RICHARD ANTHONY PEREZ; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RICHARD PEREZ aka RICHARD ANTHONY PEREZ and JANE DOE, TENANT aka DEBBIE TAYLOR, TENANT, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, to satisfy the Judgment rendered therein in favor of the Plaintiff and against the above named Defendants, in the sum of \$135,152.67, through December 1, 2019, plus interest accruing thereon at the rate 7.5% per annum or \$27.03, per day from January 1, 2010, until paid, abstracting fees, together with all costs of this action, accrued and accruing, including a reasonable attorney's fee all as set forth in the Judgment on file herein.

Don Hewett
MCCLAIN COUNTY SHERIFF
BY: /s/ Don Hewett
Jon W. Lurtz, OBA #12382
JON W. LURTZ, P.C.
3801 North Classen Blvd., Suite 7
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118
Telephone: 405/557-1706
Facsimile: 405/521-8121
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

Jim Beckham vs. Justin Cole, small claims over \$5000.
Kayce Bryant vs. Brittney Zamora, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
Stonehenge Properties LLC vs. Martha E. Richter, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
Norman Regional Hospital vs. Randy Mote, small claims over \$5000.
Purcell Municipal Hospital vs. Tommy D. Fain, small claims under \$5000.
Purcell Municipal Hospital vs. Stephanie M. Wall, small claims under \$5000.
Purcell Municipal Hospital vs. Elizabeth A. Stephenson, small claims under \$5000.
Purcell Municipal Hospital vs. Shawn W. Smith, small claims under \$5000.
Teresa Vigil vs. Tim Goodwin, small claims under \$5000.
Norman Regional Hospital vs. Ashley M. Osborne, small claims under \$5000.
Integris Rural Health Inc vs. Tiffany M. Owens, small claims under \$5000.
Norman Regional Hospital vs. Nature R. Milligan, small claims under \$5000.
Norman Regional Hospital vs. Bridget M. Smith, small claims under \$5000.
Purcell Municipal Hospital vs. Barbara A. Smith, small claims under \$5000.
Purcell Municipal Hospital vs. Sariah K. M. Emerick, small claims under \$5000.
Norman Regional Hospital vs. David J. Price, small claims under \$5000.
Civil
Discover Bank vs. Jeannine C. Mantooth, civil action \$10,000 or less.
Bank of American NA vs. Dean R. Codner, civil action \$10,000 or less.
Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Tammie J. Page, civil action \$10,000 or less.
Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Barrett Allen, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Amanda Madden, civil action \$10,000 or less.
LVNV Funding LLC vs. B. Sanders, civil action \$10,000 or less.
Citibank NA vs. Andres Rocha-Garcia, civil action \$10,000 or less.
Mid America Mortgage Inc. vs. Tonya Rader, civil action \$10,000 or more.
Jennifer Billings vs. Company Doe, and Does 1-5, civil action \$10,000 or more.
Fredrick Tilney III vs. Wadleys EMS Inc, civil action \$10,000 or more.
Bank of America NA vs. Ed E. Evans, civil action \$10,000 or more.
Bank of America NA vs. Herman T. Endsley, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed

Dakota J. McGrory, 23, and Cambric K. Thornton, 21, both of Purcell.
Matthew Q. Watkins, 37, of Lindsay and Tera N. Thomas, 27, of Purcell.
Craig A. Conover, 23, and Taylor B. Morren, 23, both of Norman.
Nathaniel W. Shirley, 38, and Nichole S. Duncan, 28, both of Newcastle.
Christopher J. Hull, 29, and Jaime A. Emery, 29, both of Newcastle.
Larry A. Battiest, 65, and Debra M. James, 48, both of Purcell.

Divorces Granted

David G. Richards vs. Sondra C. Richards.
Dirk Yeaman vs. Rachael Yeaman.

Follow us on twitter
twitter.com/purcellregister

The Purcell Register
Classifieds

PCA needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
FT Night Shift.
LMH pays 100% for medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

Licensed Practical Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
Flex position.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

Licensed Practical Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
FT Night Shift.
LMH pays 100% medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

Registered Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
Flex position.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

Registered Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
FT Night Shift.
LMH pays 100% medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

Registered Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
M-F 3:00PM to 11:00 PM
LMH pays 100% medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

ESTATE ONLINE AUCTION



Estate of Don & Doris Young
Online Only
Lifetime accumulation, refrigerator, lots of furniture, Household, knick knacks.
www.KenCarpenterAuction.com
Ken Carpenter Auction & Realty LLC
405-620-1524

The Purcell Register

Classifieds

405-527-2126
purcellregister.com/classifieds

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL SPACE: 1800 N. Green Ave., 1250 SF upstairs. Will build out. Utilities included. Heart of Oklahoma Ent., 405-527-3012. Call Than 405-990-8862. O/A 01/02/tfc

COMPUTER SALES
DALE'S ETC. COMPUTER sales & service. Repair, rebuild, and upgrade all brands. Free estimates. Reconditioned systems from \$299. 709 W Jackson, Purcell. 527-2949. 01/02/tfc

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE: 202 SE 7th, Lexington, Friday & Saturday, 8-5. Lots of misc., CB radio equipment. 10/22/1tp

HUGE, HUGE GARAGE SALE: My sister's sale, don't miss this one! Thurs.-Sat., 8-5, 720 W. Harrison, corner of N. 8th St. Tons of name brand women & men clothing, scrubs, shoes, purses, jewelry, OU items, all kinds of decor, kitchen items, comforters, rugs & many other goodies. 10/22/1tp

MOVING SALE: Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30-3 & Sat., Oct. 24, 8:30-1, 905 Mockingbird Lane, Purcell. Lots of tools, household items, etc. 10/22/1tp

NORMAN FLEA MARKET. Flea Market and biggest garage sale in Norman. Friday, October 23rd & Saturday, October 24th, 8-5. 615 E. Robinson, Cleveland County Fairgrounds. Over 50 booths of everything you can imagine. Call 405-613-6992 for more info. 10/22/1tc

HELP WANTED
BLACKJACK SERVICES is looking for experienced carpenters, local work, please contact Kevin at 405-659-8340. 10/15/3tc

Lab Tech needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital. Full Time. MT/MLT, or education in biological sciences. Hospital experience preferred. LMH pays 100% premiums for medical, dental, and vision. Only online applications are accepted. Apply at lindsayhospital.com. No phone calls please.

Warehouse Personnel Needed
Benefits provided. Apply in person. STEELCO Inc. I-35 at Exit 79, Paoli, OK 405-484-7115

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
11 A.M. TUESDAY

OKLAHOMA CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK
FOR MORE INFO CALL 1-888-815-2672
WANT TO BUY

OLD GUITARS WANTED! LARRY BRINGS CASH for vintage USA guitars, tube amps, banjos, mandolins, etc. Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, others. Call or text 918-288-2222. www.stringswest.com

ADVERTISE STATEWIDE
Put your message where it matters most - IN OKLAHOMA NEWSPAPERS. We can place your ad in 155 newspapers. For more information or to place an ad, contact Landon Cobb at (405) 499-0022 or toll-free in OK at 1-888-815-2672.

WANTED 10 HOMES
NEEDING METAL ROOFS SIDING OR WINDOWS for our Advertising Program. We are opening a branch office & will be using these homes for advertising purposes. Upon being selected, receive \$300 gift certificate.
SAVE HUNDREDS NO MONEY DOWN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Senior/Military Discounts.
CALL NOW! 888-878-6443

HELP WANTED
FULL-TIME HELP WANTED: Offering sign-on bonus for CMA or CNA/MAT, all shifts, for assisted living. 12 hr. shift with every other weekend (3) days off, 1 free meal per shift. Looking for dependable team members who love serving our seniors. Great work environment and benefits. Apply at 1215 Westbrook Blvd., Purcell, OK or email resume to admin@westbrookgardens.com. 10/22/2tc

HELP WANTED: Experienced full-time dietary cook for local assisted living. Looking for dependable team members who love serving our seniors. Great work environment and benefits. Apply at 1215 Westbrook Blvd., Purcell, OK or email resume to admin@westbrookgardens.com. 10/22/2tc

HELP WANTED
LOOKING TO HIRE new staff who have a servants heart and are dependable. Openings for Infection Prevention Nurse, LPN or RN, CNAs, evenings and nights, and a full-time cook/dietary worker. We offer health insurance to full-time employees. Apply today at 915 N. 7th Ave., Purcell. Sunset Estates. EOE. 10/22/1tc

MCCLAIN COUNTY Rural Water #8 is hiring for full-time office help. Computer experience a plus. Application can be picked up at 100 North Shannon, Wayne, OK. If you have any questions, call 405-449-7700. 10/15/2tc

SEEKING NURSE Aides, cooks and LPNs for Brookhaven Extensive Care in Norman. Great benefits and competitive pay. Please apply in person at 1050 Rambling Oaks Drive, Norman, OK 73072 or call (405) 292-2273 01/02/tfc

HELP WANTED
THE CITY OF PURCELL is taking applications for a FT position for the Street Dept. Maintenance. Duties include street maintenance, general construction & operating equipment. Apply online at www.cityofpurcell.com or pick up application at City Hall, 230 W. Main. EOE. 10/22/1tc

THE CITY OF PURCELL is taking applications for a FT Water Tech 1 position. Apply online at www.cityofpurcell.com or pick up application at City Hall, 230 W. Main. EOE. 10/22/1tc

WESTBROOK GARDENS SLC is seeking a part-time RN for consulting, infection control and ADVantage assessments. Must possess a love for seniors, be prompt and detail oriented. Please contact Holly at (405)527-1365 M-F, 8a-5p. 10/22/2tc

HOUSE CLEANING
SHELLY'S BACK!! Shelly's Housekeeping & Office Cleaning will cook, clean, do laundry & those special projects around the house. Minimum \$55 or 3 hours. Call Shelly, 405-430-3454. 10/22/2tp

LIVESTOCK
THE OKLAHOMA HORSESHOEING SCHOOL will do horseshoeing for \$30; trimming for \$15; and teeth floating for \$20 by appointment. 405-288-6085. 01/02/tfc

EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Wed October 28 at 10:30am
28576 Hwy 29 Elmore City OK - 7 miles West of Interstate 35 or 4 miles East of Elmore City on Hwy 29
OPEN HOUSE Inspection Oct 27, 11am-2pm
John Deere 444K Front End Loader, JCB Skid Steer Loader with Rubber Tracks, Komatsu 5,000 Capacity Forklift Propane, Fassi F380 Crane to Mount on a Truck, Drott Portable Crane, 2 Generator Welders, Zero Turn Mower, 16 ft Trailer, Slack Tool Boxes and More.
TERMS: Full Payment Auction Day By Cash or Okla Check with Current Okla Driver License 10% Buyer Premium will be added to Each Item Sold. See list & photos on our website
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ROBERT HAWKS AUCTION CO. 405-947-0702
Call Us To Conduct Your Next Auction

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Wednesday October 28th at 11am
28576 Hwy 29, Elmore City OK - 7 Miles West of Interstate 35 or 4 Miles East of Elmore City
Open House Inspection Oct. 27, 11:00am 2:00pm
Real Estate also shown by appointment. Call Robert. Selling for the Bank 10 Acres MOL with Large Warehouses, Formerly a Septic Tank and Safe Room Factory. This would Make a Great Cannabis Growing Center. Diesel Truck Repair Shop, Redi Mix Concrete Plant, ETC. Buyer Must Put Down Auction Day a Cashiers Check for \$30,000.00 Made payable to Robert Hawks Real Estate Co. Abstracting and Closing Cost Split Evenly Between Buyer and Seller. Taxes of \$7,000 Forfeited, and Closing within 45 Days At Pauls Valley Abstract Co. Call Robert Hawks with Questions
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EOE

380+ acres LAND AUCTION McClain Co. Oklahoma
Offered in 5 Tracts
10:00am • Tuesday November 17
at McClain County OSU Extension Office, Purcell, OK
Online Bidding Available
Inspection Dates:
Tues, Oct 13 - 9-11 AM
Thur, Oct 29 - 2-4 PM
Tues, Nov 10 - 9-11 AM
Mon, Nov 16 - 3-5 PM
EXCELLENT LAND BUYING OPPORTUNITY!
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GM TRUCK BEDS

ONLINE AUCTION
Starts Ending Thursday Oct. 29, 10:00am
Pickup location 420 S. Manny Rd. El Reno, OK
Open House Sunday Oct. 25, 1:00pm to 3:00pm
Seller Sid Smith
1985 Pontiac Firebird 2 door coupe
1988 Firebird GTA Trans-Am
20x6 Gooseneck cattle trailer, 22x2 Flatbed gooseneck equip trailer, Woods BH80x Backhoe attachment, Boxblade, burshog, tiller, pallet forks, 3pt sprayer, Antiques, outdoor furniture, lots of misc.
See www.KenCarpenterAuction.com for pics
Ken Carpenter Auction & Realty LLC
405-620-1524

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NEW LISTINGS
REMOTE & SECLUDED 2.78 ACRES w/mobile home, 3 outbuildings and garage. Paved driveway, full floor. \$45,000 #931816
A BEST BUY 3/2/2 Beautiful cabinets, kitchen & SS appls, laminate flooring. Storm shelter, fenced yard & many extras, auxiliary power if elec goes out. 905 Mockingbird #189,000 #931751
RARE FIND 3/2 frame home, horse barn on 7.5 acres. 7201 Rutherford, Noble \$189000 #930406
9008 BURKETT Noble 4 Res. lots ~2.24 Acres w/CC&Rs. \$39,950 #925679
PURCELL/WAYNE/ WASHINGTON/DIBBLE
INVESTMENT PROPERTY! 2 bed frame house needs work. 125 Gros Ventre \$30,000 #925897
GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Fixer-upper beautiful as-is. 132 Gros Ventre. \$30,000 #925910
932 BLUE BIRD 3/2/2 brick home w/1631SE RFD. Call TONY CHRISTIAN, LLC. \$119,000 #917365
1823 ANTHONY 3/2/2 farmhouse style home with 1761SF. Includes fridge, washer & dryer. Seller will pay BCC. \$215,500 #899848
GREAT RENTAL INVESTMENT: 2 br house & a duplex. Each unit is 2 br/1ba. Being sold "as-is". 215/219 S 3rd & 301 W Brule. \$50,000 #901856
LEXINGTON/NOBLE/ WANETTE/NORMAN
8960 BURKETT Noble Res. lots ~2.24 Acres w/CC&Rs. \$39,950 #925692
185 ACRES Lindsay with 1777 ACRES, creosote, fenced \$467,000 #910480
213 NW 2ND ST Lex 2/1/2 carport. Great Opportunity nice starter home. Back yard fenced, covered parking \$75,000 #923926
2900 MARIGOLD TR 1/3. 1/2 with over 3850SF of living space. \$299,900 #914739
ACREAGES, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL
19.375 ACRES ON BRYANT AVE Don't miss this! ~4 acre pond and plenty of building sites! \$251,875 #926898
36971 PATTERSON RD. Wanette Approx 68 acres of pasture & hunting ground. Hay field, ponds, creek & several building sites to choose from. \$170,000 #925859
354 ACRES improved pasture, ponds, insulated shop with 1200 SF living quarters. 2 miles SW of Maysville. \$920,000
LOT 24 LONGVIEW 7.31 Acres. Large trees & creek. \$59,900 #915315
6 ACRES ON E RED BUD Build your dream home on this 6 acre lot in Lexington SD. \$96,000 #914572
9319 144TH ST 28.4 acres in Noble school. Beautiful 4 bedroom home. \$99,000 #903887
NICE 20 AC TRACT w/Hwy frontage. Front half is open; back half includes trees & secluded 2 ac pond. #868308
GREAT 20 AC on corner of Hwy 24 & 180th w/excellent building sites. City water, OEC elec, & phone available. #868297
327 S GREEN Commercially zoned. Could be restaurant, gas station, retail, etc. \$62,500 #86398
90'X117' LOT at 130 W Brule St. All city utilities available. \$15,000 #883289
40 ACRES 5 miles west of Purcell. Mostly open with 2 acre pond. 100'x100' will divide into 20 acre tracts. \$410,000 #868281
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