

## In SPRING come the STORMS

### Sooner state entering peak season for tornadoes

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**The Purcell Register**

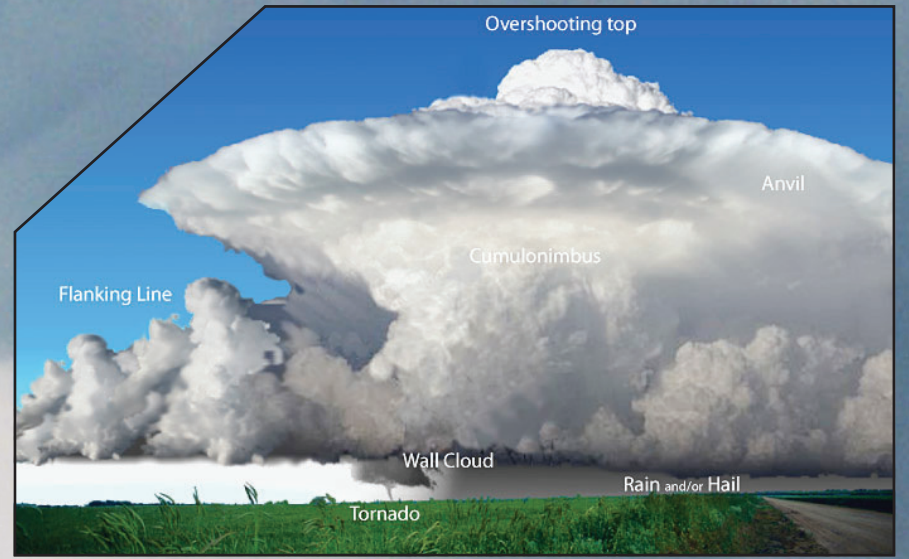
Living in Oklahoma, it's good to brush up on the climatological basics behind tornadoes and learn what ranks them among the "most violent ... of all atmospheric storms."

So the National Severe Storms

Laboratory at Norman has compiled a primer of tornado facts and basics.

Those basics start with knowing the difference between a tornado watch and tornado warning.

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• NSSL illustration

### What is a supercell?

This diagram puts in perspective the elements of a supercell which produces a tornado. However, not all elements need be present for a storm to spin up a tornado.

### Funnel facts

• NSSL photo

A condensation funnel is comprised of water droplets and extends downward from the base of the thunderstorm. If it is in contact with the ground, it is a tornado. Otherwise it is a funnel cloud. Dust and debris beneath the condensation funnel confirm a tornado's presence.

## Before, during, after

### A tornado plan may save your life

Some advice bears repeating and in Purcell during storm season, that advice is this – Purcell has NO public tornado shelters, so plan accordingly.

Acting on the following tips from [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) will help you and

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Bryce Tuck • Via drone

### Popular event

The **dragging** Main event last Saturday night in Purcell turned out to be quite a popular idea as is evidenced by the enormous turnout.

## Planting a feast

### Parks Department gets milkweed plugs

It sounds like a chamber of commerce dream – visitors numbering in the thousands flying in to Purcell Lake to rest and take meals over the span of a few days before resuming their journey.

Ensuring their stay sometime in late September to early October comes off without a hitch is the Purcell Parks and Recreation Department's

John Blue. Or Monarch Man, if you prefer. You see, the visitors will be monarch butterflies winging their way across North America in a multi-generation migration. They fly ahead of winter's

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• Photo provided

### Milkweed bonanza

**Five hundred** milkweed plugs will feed generations of caterpillars which will later emerge as monarch butterflies. The plugs were a grant awarded to Purcell Parks & Recreation Department by Monarch Watch.

## Brush pick ups starting

Free limb and brush collection will begin next week in Purcell.

Residents must have brush at the curb according to the following schedule:

- North of Grant Street, at curb on Sunday, pick up Monday through May 8.
- South of State Highway 39 West, at curb May 10, pick up May 11-15.
- East of Green Avenue between Grant Street and SH 39W, at curb May 17, pick up

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## Area misses hail

### .35" recorded in Purcell

The Heart of Oklahoma was spared the damaging hail that hit parts of Oklahoma Tuesday but did pick up a small amount of rain.

In Purcell, .35" was recorded, bringing the year-to-date total here to 19.41". Normal for the year-to-date is 8.6". Oklahoma City has recorded 10.86".

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Purcell's football title in 1972.



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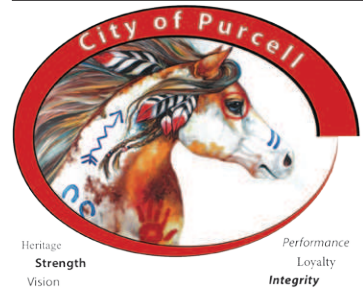




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### Sailing on Sunday

Boaters were on the city lake last Sunday afternoon for a get-a-way from staying home.



## NEWS from the City of Purcell

### Grass Clippings

From: Code Enforcement

We appreciate the hard work you do in keeping your property mowed. This is just a reminder that you are not allowed to deposit the clippings in the street or sidewalk.

Please sweep them up or blow them back in your yard, not your neighbors or across the street. This not only makes the street and property look bad, the clippings wash into the storm drains, clogging them.

This is a code ordinance 90-34. The fine is \$249.

Again thank you for maintaining your property. If you have any questions please feel free to call us at 527-6561 or 527-4656.

## Lexington Pre-K enrollment to begin

Save your child's spot in Lexington Pre-K for school year 2020-2021!

Due to COVID-19, school officials will be holding phone pre-enrollment beginning Thursday, April 23.

Call Lexington Elementary School at 527-7236 to get your child's name on the list.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed
<b>80°</b>	<b>88°</b>	<b>90°</b>	<b>85°</b>	<b>82°</b>	<b>75°</b>	<b>70°</b>
<b>57°</b>	<b>67°</b>	<b>67°</b>	<b>61°</b>	<b>60°</b>	<b>53°</b>	<b>51°</b>

## Temperatures on way up

High pressure moves into the area Thursday, making way for hot weather returning by the beginning of May. With this hot weather, fire weather could begin to be a problem, especially in Western Oklahoma. This

weekend will be hot, hitting 90 degrees Saturday and 85 on Sunday with partly sunny skies and a warm, yet blustery, South wind. Areas in Southwestern Oklahoma could reach triple digits this weekend! At the start

of next week, while Monday is still on the hotter side, a weak cold front will move through Tuesday knocking us back into the 70s.

— Jenna Warner



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### Out of control

Purcell Firefighters were called to a brush and grass mixture fire on SH 77 at 170th Sunday afternoon. Firemen reported a controlled burn got out of control and eventually five acres were burned before the blaze was doused. The call came just after noon Sunday. Firefighters were called out about 4:30 p.m. Sunday for small spot fires in the center median of Interstate 35 after a wheel came off a passenger vehicle. No injuries were reported in either incident.

## COVID-19 at Sunset Estates

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The Purcell Register

Sunset Estates nursing home in Purcell, located at 915 N. 7th, has three confirmed cases of COVID-19 with tests pending.

All three of the patients with the virus are in the hospital.

As of press time, owner Tony Baird said results are expected by Thursday for some of his patients. One patient died at Purcell Municipal Hospital this week but it was not known if it was from COVID or not, Baird said.

Baird said he also has one employee who has tested positive but that person is not currently working.

"Every available employee and every patient has been tested," Baird said. "We should have the results Thursday."

Baird said he and his staff have followed CDC guidelines to the letter.

"We stopped visitation three days before the CDC said we should," Baird said. "We stopped vendors from coming in and we wash in and wash out."

"We've taken every precaution we know of," he continued. "As the CDC changes as this rolls along, we change right with them."

Baird said the worst problem with this virus is that it can be spread when some one is asymptomatic for days.

"It's hard to get a handle on something like that but we think we're doing as good a job as possible," he continued.

Baird said the question is how the vector (virus) got into the building.

"It didn't start here," he said. "Somehow it came in either by an employee or if we sent a patient to the hospital and they came back."

And speaking of the hospital, Baird said he can't say enough good things about PMH and its staff.

"I've been working with Kem (Scully) and doctors (Bryan) Dye and (Rick) Schmidt and they have all been great," Baird said. "I can't say enough about them."

Currently, Sunset Estates has 45 residents and Baird said he is working with about half of his regular staff since some of his employees are not comfortable about returning to work.

Administrator Debbie Gantz tested negative for the virus, Baird said.

## FCA All-State team announced

Two Heart of Oklahoma Athletes have been named to the Oklahoma Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2020 All-State team.

Chelsea Spain of Purcell and James Spencer of Wayne have been named to the prestigious list that includes 34 student athletes and eight coaches from across the state.

The honorees were to be honored at the annual FCA Honors banquet.

But due to the coronavirus concerns the in-person event has been moved to a virtual one.

The Facebook Live event will be available beginning May 3 at 7 p.m. by going to [www.facebook.com/oklahomafca](http://www.facebook.com/oklahomafca).

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# OSU EXTENSION News

## Be cautious when sheltering from tornadoes during pandemic

**Trisha Gedon**  
Extension Educator

While the country is rightfully concerned about the COVID-19 pandemic, Oklahomans have another concern this time of year – tornado season.

For those who typically take cover in public storm shelters or generously invite neighbors to share their own, what is the proper protocol during a time of social distancing?

Wes Lee, Oklahoma State University Extension assistant specialist with the Oklahoma Mesonet, said there are no definitive answers.

Lee suggested the members of every household take time to customize and implement emergency management at home before it is needed.

Have a home emergency plan, he said, and prepare the home for likely threats Oklahoma faces every year, especially at the beginning of tornado season.

“Right now, where you choose to shelter and with whom is an individual decision based on underlying health and the expected severity of the tornado risk,” Lee said. “Therefore, the answer is going to be different for each individual during each storm occurrence.”

“However, my recommendation during this period of continued community spread of COVID-19 is to shelter for tornadoes at home, preferably in a storm shelter or basement. For those who live in manufactured housing or on an upper floor in an apartment building, you must seek shelter elsewhere,” he said.

For those without a shelter at home, Lee recommended sheltering with a close neighbor who is open to the idea. If that is not possible, he recommended getting to the lowest level interior room or closet, staying close to the floor and taking cover under blankets and pillows. He also suggested wearing a bicycle helmet, long pants, long sleeves and sturdy shoes.

Gina Peek, OSU Extension housing and consumer specialist, said it is important for everyone to have an emergency preparedness kit that can be grabbed easily and taken to the shelter.

“Obvious items to include are medications, a flashlight, extra batteries, a battery powered weather radio and some nonperishable foods,” Peek said. “But in light of the pandemic we’re in, you also should include masks, tissues, disposable gloves and hand sanitizer. It’s also a good idea to include a plastic bag to dispose of used tissues.”

Should anyone in the shelter cough or sneeze, Peek said the person should do so in a tissue or in the sleeve of the long-sleeved shirt they are

wearing.

Oklahomans have learned to prepare for storm season and other emergencies, so the COVID-19 pandemic should not be that different, Lee said.

“Safety is the main ingredient in being prepared for a storm. With the situation we currently are in, you must take a few extra precautions,” he said.



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### New digs

**Lexington's Gymnasium** is getting a face lift. There will be new concession stands, coaches offices and lobby on the north end of the new gym with what was the old lobby and concession space a nice, new wrestling facility. That's the word from superintendent Chad Hall, who said the project is part of the 2019 bond issue passed by district patrons.

## REAL ID progress for Oklahoma slowed by coronavirus concerns

**By Jessie Christopher Smith**  
Gaylord News

A long-awaited program that would help Oklahoma passengers board airline flights without issue has been delayed again -- this time because of COVID-19.

For many years Oklahoma has been defiant in complying with the REAL ID Act, passed by Congress in 2005 to make state driver's licenses more secure in the wake of the 9/11 attacks. In 2007, Oklahoma lawmakers passed legislation flatly refusing to implement the new requirements.

However, in March 2017, former Gov. Mary Fallin signed REAL ID legislation permitting residents to choose between the Real ID-approved license or the current standard license, which no longer would be good to gain entrance to military bases or federal buildings or board passenger flights.

The U.S. Department of

Homeland Security announced in March that the nationwide REAL ID enforcement deadline of Oct. 1, 2020, had been extended by a year to Oct. 1, 2021. The extension was granted for states that needed more time to prepare after government agencies were forced to adjust their daily operations because of the novel coronavirus pandemic that is sweeping the country.

Sarah Stewart, director of media operations for the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety, said the state's plan was always to begin issuing REAL IDs in April, before the pandemic took hold in the U.S.

“Oklahomans will eventually have the option of going to either a DPS facility or a tag agent to get their REAL ID,” said Stewart, who said residents will not be able to visit state public safety facilities until they reopen after safer-at-home restrictions are lifted. The agency closed its 33 driver's

license offices on April 4.

“Where the pandemic will affect this is the rollout across the state. That rollout will be significantly slowed down because during this time, we're not able to conduct our training on the new system and it will also be difficult to get the new work stations to all the different locations throughout the state,” she said.

REAL ID is a joint effort between the federal and state governments to improve the security of state-issued identification cards, with the intent of fighting terrorism by making it more difficult for counterfeit identification to escape detection.

REAL ID cards are distinguishable from standard-issue driver's license cards by a star in the upper right of the design.

Oklahoma is one of only two states, the other being Oregon, yet to implement the new requirements. But states that have complied before this year have reported backlogs.

While Oklahoma residents are not technically required to obtain a REAL ID-compliant card by October 2021, non-compliant driver's license cards will not be accepted for travel on commercial airlines or entrance into federal facilities. A passport or a permanent residency card, among perhaps additional forms of identification, will be required to gain entry to federal facilities or to board an aircraft.

“States across the country are temporarily closing or restricting access to DMVs,” Acting Secretary of Homeland Security Chad Wolf said in a March 26 news release referring to motor vehicle offices.

“This action will preclude millions of people from applying for and receiving their REAL ID. Extending the deadline will also allow the department to work with Congress to expedite the issuance of REAL IDs once the current health crisis concludes,” he said.

*Gaylord News is a reporting project at the University of Oklahoma.*

### Property Tax Deadline Extended

The deadline to pay the second half of property taxes has been extended to Thursday, April 30, at 4:30 p.m., per Gov. Kevin Stitt and the Oklahoma State Auditor Cindy Byrd.

This is for the second half payment only.

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

### Museum News

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

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

## NEWS In Brief

### Trash Dumping

McClain County District 1 residents will be offering a roll off dumpster in the maintenance yard in Wayne at 301 N Shannon starting April 13 and continuing through May 7. The yard is closed on Fridays.

No tires, batteries, wire, oil, paint, pesticides or hazardous materials may be dumped.

Also, nothing containing Freon in it.

Check into the office before dumping.

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### Lake Run Cancelled

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## It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

A special happy birthday wish to my younger son, Matt Montgomery.

Matt celebrates his birthday Friday, May 1.

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A special happy birthday to my handsome grandson, John Denny "Jack" Montgomery IV.

Jack celebrates his ninth birthday Wednesday, May 6.

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Happy birthday to Bob Allen of Austin, Texas.

Bob celebrates his birthday Thursday, April 30.

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Another happy birthday goes out to Carley Rother of Norman.

"Cinco de Carley" celebrates her birthday Tuesday, May 5.

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Happy birthdays also go out to Mary Zuech, Gabriela Escobedo, Blake Ellis, Amber Espinoza, Vanessa Garcia, Trevor Nimmo, Luis Garcia, Maria Zamora, Omar Brown, Armando Vega, Catherine Weimer, Brendan Dye, Hayden Keeler, Paul Steiner, Greg Cypert, Jason Midkiff, Martha Anderson, Kathy Smith and Steven Wright.

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The crowd cruising Main Street Saturday night was amazing!

The downtown area was packed with cars and motorists talking and waving to each other.

Reminded everyone of the old days when that's what everyone did on the weekend.

Nice to return to days of old during this crisis!

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Earla Tate shared this recipe with me and is it ever good!

### Pioneer Womans Apple Dumplings

1 large Granny Smith apple  
1 can Pillsbury Crescent dough  
1/2 cup butter  
2/3 cups sugar  
1/2 tsp cinnamon  
1/2 tsp vanilla  
3/4 cup or 6 oz. 7-Up or equivalent {half the can}

Preheat the oven to 350°. Grease an 8x8 baking dish.

Cut each apple into 8-10 wedges.

Slice the apple skin off as well and set aside.

Separate the crescent roll dough into triangles.

Roll each apple wedge in crescent roll dough starting at the wide end.

Pinch to seal and cover apple and place in the baking dish. This is easier if you first pat the apple wedge dry, then wrap dough around it.

Melt butter in a small saucepan and stir in the sugar and cinnamon. Heat, whisking to combine.

The mixture will slowly combine and thicken. When it's thickened, remove from heat and add vanilla.

Pour cinnamon mixture over the apple dumplings. Pour soda over the dumplings.

Bake for 40 to 45 minutes in the preheated oven, or until golden brown.



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## Popular place

Darla Delcambre's snow cone stand was packed last weekend with the waiting line for vehicles bending around to the south.

## OSU EXTENSION News

### Be smart, be safe with food preservation

Brenda Hill-Alta  
Extension Educator

As the gardening season approaches, consider planning not only which crops you would like to preserve but also the recipes you will use. The recipes you select may determine the success of your preservation efforts.

In fact, following old or unsafe recipes--especially untested ones found on the internet--is a common canning mistake. According to Newell Brands, the parent company for Ball and Kerr products, 99 percent of canning or seal failures are due to user error. Other common failures include:

- Using family methods for canning that are not safe
- Using the wrong jar size
- Improper processing methods
- Storing preserved foods in locations that are too hot, too cold or too moist
- Screwing the band onto jar too tight
- Not adjusting for altitude

Tested canning recipes designate the size of the jar(s) you should use. For example, if a recipe calls for using pint jars, do not use a larger jar. Sometimes you can use a smaller jar, such as a 12-ounce or 8 ounce size, depending on the food.

Just because your family uses a food in larger quantity does not mean you can use a larger jar and can it safely.

High-acid foods, such as fruits, jams, jellies and pickles, can be safely canned using the boiling water bath method. Low-acid foods, such as plain vegetables and meat, must be canned in a pressure canner.

A few foods, such as tomatoes, can be processed either way. Always adjust processing for your altitude of residence to insure safely processed food.

When you apply the lid and ring to the jar, screw the ring down just until it stops turning. Overtightening can cause the lid to buckle causing air inside the jar to push out. This will lead to seal failure.

Finally, store your safely canned jars of food in a cool, dry, dark location. Extensive temperature changes and high moisture environments can cause seal failures or unknown bacteria to grow.

Are you new to food preservation or need a refresher on these or other preservation tips? Contact your local extension office and request a hands-on class at [oces.ok-state.edu/cleveland](http://oces.ok-state.edu/cleveland). Be smart and safe about preserving food at home. We are here to help.

## Child wellness expert offers parents coping tips

An expert in children's wellness advises parents to stay flexible, extremely patient and follow recommended guidelines to help children better cope during a time of crisis, such as the COVID19 pandemic.

Misty Boyd, Ph.D., is a young child wellness expert with the Chickasaw Nation Department of Health's Hofanti Chokma ("to grow well") program.

She says many people, regardless of age, are feeling anxious and unsettled because of a disruption of familiar routines and the fear of the unknown.

As Americans shelter in place to slow the spread of the virus, normal family schedules have been uprooted and replaced with children taking distance learning classes and many adults working from home, while also supervising their children's education.

Adjusting to this new normal can be difficult.

"For everyone, kids and parents alike, it is a challenging time for all of us," Dr. Boyd said.

"That's not just because we are trying to settle into a new routine, but because settling into new routines and not knowing exactly what is going to happen next (leads to) feeling more anxious, which makes us all more stressed out."

Children may feel out of sorts, she said, and patience and understanding are key to a calm household.

"Kids are going to need more attention. It's important for kids, and parents, to know that if we are feeling more stressed out, it's for good reason. It's because we are coping with a really unusual situation. We haven't been through this before, and don't know how to do this, yet."

"My advice is just keep trying, and to be as patient as you can with yourself and each other," Dr. Boyd said.

"When things happen and you get on each other's nerves — because those things do happen — just know how to settle down and come back together, and start over."

"Try again. That is how we are going to learn to cope right now," she said.

**Maintaining Safety**  
Dr. Boyd recommends following the Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines to stay healthy, including staying at home as much as possible to slow the spread of the virus.

"Don't forget thorough hand washing, it's important. The CDC has also recommended everyone older than 2 years wear a cloth mask when going out, still keeping six feet apart," she said.

**Online Resources**  
When needed, seek online

resources such as the Chickasaw Nation's Hofanti Chokma program.

The program is offering 20-minute online sessions, at no cost, each weekday in April to teach positive parenting tips from the PAX Tools program.

The tools are evidence-based and especially helpful during times of stress. A child psychologist and pediatric nurse answers questions about parenting challenges that could arise during this unprecedented time.

"The program has been focusing on parenting tools that are positive in nature, about building an environment that supports children and their development and making our relationships as positive as they can be," Dr. Boyd said.

Originally offered in person, the program was modified to be available online, and tailored for the current climate.

"The first one went great. We talked about what tips work and what strategies to put in place; especially for parents trying to work from home and oversee school and care of children in the same time and space," she said.

Additionally, PAX Tools workshops will be offered via Zoom 8:30-11:30 a.m., Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 5; as well as 1-4 p.m., Monday, May 11.

The workshops are open to the public at no charge.

"We would love for anyone to participate, even if they are also taking care of their kids while on the Zoom with us," Dr. Boyd said.

To register for the workshops, email [Jennifer.Jesse@Chickasaw.net](mailto:Jennifer.Jesse@Chickasaw.net).

**Avoid Information Overload**

Information about the coronavirus pandemic and advice on how to cope can dominate the news. Dr. Boyd advises to be selective when searching for helpful tips.

"Don't feel obliged to dig in deep and try all of those things," said Dr. Boyd.

"Look around and see what makes sense for you; what makes you the healthiest, safest and able to carry on the best, and really focus on those things."

She uses an example from her own home as she works from home and cares for her children.

"We try to have a flexible routine and do the same things throughout the day, but also recognize we have big feelings right now."

"There may be times where we just need to sit or talk, or do something that is relaxing, like going for a walk or drawing, to better cope with those feelings before we get back into the routine. We have changed our expectations."

## Voter registration

### Deadline June 5 for upcoming primary

June 5 is the last day to apply for voter registration to be eligible to vote in the June 30 primary election.

McClain County Election Board Secretary Karen Haley said persons who are U.S. citizens, Oklahoma residents and at least 18 years old may apply to become registered voters.

Those who aren't registered or who need to change their registration may apply by filling out and mailing an Oklahoma Voter Registration Application in time for it to be postmarked no later than midnight June 5.

Applications postmarked after that deadline will still be accepted and processed, but won't be approved until after June 30.

The county election board responds in writing to every person who submits an application, Haley said.

The response is either a voter identification card listing the new voter's precinct number and polling place or a letter explaining why the application

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# Media group calling on Congress

## Urging support for local news outlets

Four national media organizations representing thousands of local newspapers and local broadcast media outlets – the News Media Alliance, National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), National Newspaper Association (NNA) and America’s Newspapers – jointly called on Congress to provide critical support to local news media in its next stimulus bill designed to provide relief to businesses impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

In its summary document, the organizations specifically call for Congress to ensure the ability of local media to seek relief under the Paycheck Protection Program and to fund federal advertising spending on local media through directing current U.S. government advertising campaigns to local news and media outlets, and providing the Department of Health and Human Services, the Small Business Administration and other relevant agencies with an additional \$5-10 billion for direct funding for local media advertising that would be evenly distributed to local media in communities of all sizes.

News Media Alliance President and CEO David Chavern stated, “Local news provides reliable, fact-based information

that is absolutely critical to communities, particularly during events like the COVID-19 crisis.

“This is evident in the public’s incredible demand for information from local publishers. However, the rapidly contracting ad market in response to the pandemic is dealing a sharp and immediate blow to local news publishing. If this continues, there won’t be local journalism in many communities.”

Readers have rushed to local news outlets to obtain reliable news and information about their communities, but most of the value of the online engagement flows to the dominant tech platforms. The sharp decline in the general ad market since the COVID-19 pandemic began has caused the revenue of local publishers to contract dramatically.

According to an industry survey, despite record audience, most publishers who saw an increase in subscriptions from February saw growth of under 10 percent. Additionally, advertising and other sources of revenue are projected to fall by at least 25 percent, with many expecting declines of over 50 percent.

As a result, a wide range of local news publishers have been forced to consider layoffs, furloughs or pay cuts, just when

the public needs them the most.

National Association of Broadcasters President and CEO Gordon Smith stated, “NAB is proud to join our friends at the News Media Alliance, National Newspaper Association and America’s Newspapers in support of local media. In communities across America, local broadcasters and local newspapers provide an indispensable source of credible journalism and community focused information that simply cannot be replaced by other media platforms. We urgently request that policy makers support our effort to preserve advertising-supported local media outlets that are so important to the fabric of daily life.”

National Newspaper Association President and publisher of the Douglas (Wyo.) Budget Matt Adelman stated, “Local news-

papers are valiantly serving their communities to the best of their abilities through the COVID-19 public health crisis. They are more critical than ever at a time like this. As the nation pulls together to get through this period, local media need the revenue from advertising and the public needs essential messages from the government.”

America’s Newspapers CEO Dean Ridings, stated, “In the face of business challenges that are pervasive and all-encompassing, our member newspapers are carrying out their mission to provide their communities with vital news and information. The assistance we are asking for today is an investment in sustaining the information infrastructure that is an essential element for a successful American response to this public health crisis.”

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## Voter:

wasn’t approved.

Anyone who has submitted a voter registration application and who hasn’t received a response within 30 days should contact the county election board office in the McClain County Courthouse.

Application forms are available at the county election board at 121 N. 2nd Ave., as well as most post offices, tag agencies and public libraries in the county, Haley said.

Applications are also available online at [www.elections.ok.gov](http://www.elections.ok.gov).

# 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 April 16-22, 2020.

### Traffic

Joselyne Gonzalez, speeding, 85/75.

Latasha F. Bernard, speeding, 85/75.

Ryan G. Birdsong, speeding, 85/75.

### Misdemeanors

Lynda R. Carrillo-Vega, obtaining cash or merchandise by bogus check/false pretenses.

John R. Martinez, obtaining cash or merchandise by bogus check/false pretenses.

### Felonies

Jason L. Graves, burglary, second degree.

Karrie L. Wolfe, knowingly receiving or concealing stolen property.

Steven A. West, knowingly receiving or concealing stolen

property.

Chris P. Vass, lewd acts with a child under 16.

David R. Wright, larceny of an automobile, aircraft/other motor vehicle.

### Small Claims

Richard Thornburg vs. Majestic Pines Wedding Venue, small claims under \$5000.

### Civil

Arvest Bank vs. Angel D. Miller, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Cach LLC vs. Wendy Doyle, civil action \$10,000 or less.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Brandie Shepard, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Arvest Bank vs. C&D Satellite Systems, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Cach LLC vs. Larry Holliday, civil action \$10,000 or more.

### Marriages Filed

None filed.

### Divorces Granted

Michaela McPhail vs. Rodney McPhail.

# The Purcell Register Obituaries

## Millie Brockhaus

Graveside Funeral Services for Millie Brockhaus of Purcell were held Monday, April 27, 2020 at the Fairview Maguire Cemetery near Noble. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Brockhaus passed away Friday, April 24, 2020, at the age of 104 years and 6 days. Mildred Florene Wilson was born April 18, 1916 in Wynnewood, Okla., the fourth of seven children born to Archie Miller Wilson and Jessie Zoe (Lewis) Wilson. At a young age, her family moved by wagon to Oklahoma City, where she started school. Millie graduated from Classen High School

in 1934.

She married Rex Wall, and together they raised three children, daughter, Suzanne, and sons, Don and Fred. Millie worked hard as a homemaker, caring and providing for her family. After Rex passed away, Millie, now a single mother, made sure her children had everything they needed. She took a job with the Sears Co. in customer service, retiring after more than 22 years of dedicated service.

She later married LeRoy Brockhaus in 1963, and they made their home in Noble for many years, before moving to Lexington in 1996. Millie loved people, and had a huge heart and she would help anyone in need. And regardless of what life could throw at her, she always found a way to enjoy it and overcome.

Her family and friends cherished her, and she was the best grandmother that ever lived! Anyone who ever met her, loved her, and she will be forever remembered for her quick wit and her “Millie-isms”. She was a woman of great faith; a devoted Christian and a member of the First Baptist Church in Purcell. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her son, Fred Wall; her infant daughter, Janice Gayle Wall; husband, Rex Wall; parents, Archie and Jessie Wilson and her siblings, Mary Ruth Lowell, Crystal Toland, Louise Taylor, Norman Rhea Bailey, George Wilson and Doyle Wilson.

Millie is survived by her daughter, Suzanne Clark and husband, Merle, of Purcell; son, Don Wall and wife, Rachel, of Schertz, Texas; nine grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; 16 great-great grandchildren; several cousins, nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at [wilsonlittle.com](http://wilsonlittle.com).

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## Leola Wade

Graveside funeral services for Leola Wade, 79, of Purcell were held April 24, 2020 at the Amber Cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Wade died April 21, 2020.

Leola Faye Simmons was born Dec. 13, 1940 in Maysville, Okla., the oldest of seven children and only daughter of Lee Price Simmons and Geneva Mae (Sproles) Simmons.

Survivors include her daughter, Pam Frenchman of Chickasha; daughter-in-law, Sheila Wade of Garber; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made at [wilsonlittle.com](http://wilsonlittle.com).

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## Michael Stanley Fosburgh Jr.

Michael Stanley Fosburgh Jr., 45, of Springtown, Texas, died April 26, 2020 at his home in Springtown of colon cancer.

Mr. Fosburgh was born Jan. 30, 1975 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.



His early life was spent in Dayton, Texas, and Bentonville, Ark. He graduated from Rogers High School in Rogers, Ark.

Survivors include his mother, Karan Lindsey and her husband, Robert, of Springtown, Texas; his father, Michael Fosburgh and his wife, Joy, of Wayne; brother, Robert Fosburgh and his wife, Brandy, of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Jessica Smith and her husband, Eric, of Wayne and Stephanie Gannon and her husband, Daryl, of Bentonville, Ark.; sister-in-law, Tracy Fosburgh of Mustang, Okla.; seven nephews and five nieces.

## Erin Michelle Harmon

Erin Michelle Harmon became a blessing to this world on May 13, 1982 in Chickasha, Oklahoma. She entered this world a complete light and spirit. She wasn’t just a friend, daughter, sister, aunt, niece or cousin, she was so much more. Her life was such a beautiful example of strength, courage and hope to so many around her.

She left this earth to soar high on April 24, 2020 surrounded by both angels here on earth and afar.

She graduated an honored Purcell Dragon in May of 2003.

She was preceded in death by her dear father, Ricky L. Harmon; beloved brother, Derek L. Harmon; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Campbell, Bill Harmon Sr., and Wanda Gudgel.

Her surviving family include her mother, Regina M. Campbell; and two sisters, Ricki A. Harmon of Purcell and Christina DiRienzo of Purcell.

She was the beautiful Aunt to four nephews, Nickolas Anthony, Malachi-Bradley Lavoy, Halo Preston, and Lennon-James Maynard of Purcell. She was also a charming and adored sister-in-law to Laura DiRienzo of Purcell. Other beloved friends include John Parrish of Alaska and Michelle Moore of Purcell and many others.

She will forever hold a warm spot in so many people’s hearts and lives because she was just a light. Her dear memory will forever be precious and celebrated. May she rest in peace.

Services for cremation are under the direction of Stufflebean-Coffey Funeral Home. We invite you to send a message of condolences and view the family’s guestbook at [www.stufflebeanfuneralhome.com](http://www.stufflebeanfuneralhome.com).

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**Trent Mitchell**, right, accepts a certificate from superintendent **Chad Hall** for serving on the Lexington Public Schools Board of Education. Mitchell resigned from the board after moving out of the district.

# Why farmers may be left out of stimulus payments

By **Hogan Gore**  
Gaylord News

Tucked inside the \$2 trillion COVID-19 stimulus package signed into law nearly a month ago are funds designed to help farmers, ranchers and the food supply chain survive the pandemic's blow.

But wheat farmers, one of the largest commodities grown in Oklahoma, could be left out.

"Wheat is right there on the bubble," said **Rodd Moesel**, president of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, about relief eligibility for the commodity.

The Coronavirus Food Assistance Program, to be administered by the USDA, includes \$16 billion for payments to farmers and ranchers to help make up for commodity market losses.

An additional \$3 billion is directed to purchase food from producers, which is then to be distributed to food banks and other organizations.

Payments are expected to be based on price declines of a given commodity from January to mid-April, according to information gathered by the American Farm Bureau Association from the USDA.

It is anticipated that for a commodity to qualify for relief its market price must have dropped at least five percent during that time frame.

Wheat future prices have dropped four percent, according to Farm Bureau data.

"Wheat farmers are not going to be in line to get much out of this, if anything at all," said **Joe Neal Hampton**, executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association. "I just don't see there is going to be much there for the wheat folks."

Hampton explained that while wheat prices did fluctuate and drop below the presumed benchmark during the four month time frame, prices have since rebounded.

The situation is further complicated by which data the USDA will use.

"It's going to be a nightmare trying to calculate this, I think it's going to be a pretty big challenge for them (USDA) to get this done," said Hampton. "There's just a lot of details and questions that will make the program pretty complicated to implement."

Perhaps it is a good thing then that Oklahoma winter wheat appears to be headed to a banner year with 73 percent of the state's wheat crop in good to excellent shape compared to 62 percent for the rest of the

country, according to the USDA April crop report.

While official details of the program are not yet known, it is expected that payments will make up for 85 percent of losses suffered from January to April 15, in addition to 30 percent of losses in the next two quarters. Payments are anticipated to cap at \$125,000 per commodity and \$250,000 per individual.

Representatives for the USDA did not respond for comment.

U.S. Rep **Frank Lucas** (R, Okla.) said Thursday that he believed the "USDA will move heaven and earth" to get this relief money out in the next four to five weeks.

Lucas says the next steps are putting all efforts into reviving the market.

"The single greatest thing we can do is get the economy going again," Lucas said. "We must get COVID-19 under control, we need to get the restaurants open and we need to get people back to where they are all working and can afford the food they need every day. That demand will address and stabilize."

*Gaylord News reporter Brooklyn Wayland contributed to this report.*

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

## Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By **John Webb**

Hello again, friends and neighbors. Looks like some of the COVID-19 restrictions are being relaxed a bit. Slowly but surely we will be able to visit malls, barber shops, hair salons, restaurants and more. But we will still need to take proper precautions.

The centers in Purcell and Wayne are still closed to the public. But hopefully, we can get together again for cards and dominos, bingo and, of course, lunch. For now, however, we must continue with our current practices designed to keep our participants and staff safe.

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

Reserving your meal has never been more important than right now. We will only cook meals for the number of reservations we have for the day. You can let us know when you pick up your lunch if you

would like one for the next day or reserve meals for the rest of the week. You can still call the kitchen at 527-9462 by 8:30 a.m. Please ask for Sherrie, Evelyn or John.

Menu for May 4-8:

Monday—Chili dog with cheese and onions, potato salad, baked beans, Rice Krispie bar.

Tuesday—Loaded spud with ham and cheese, tomato soup, tossed salad with dressing, hot roll or garlic bread, apple crisp.

Wednesday—Fried chicken chef salad, available fruit, sliced wheat bread, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday—Southwest stew, pickle spear and onion, coleslaw, cornbread, pineapple upside down cake.

Friday—Pizza casserole, tossed salad with dressing, corn, available fruit.

Milk is available with each meal.

If you or someone you know is new to the area and you would like to know if they qualify for a meal, call 527-9462 and ask for John.

If you have a donation to benefit the seniors, place your items in one of the green bins on the west end of the Purcell center.

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waive all cost-sharing for COVID-19 testing.

- Direct health insurers to waive all copays for telehealth services and reimburse the providers for the copay.

- Direct health insurers to not use preauthorization requirements as a barrier to access necessary treatment for COVID-19.

- Extend the normal 30-day grace period for non-payment of premiums to 60 days for life and health insurance.

- Extend the normal 30-day grace period for non-payment of premiums to 45 days for property and casualty insurance.

- Immediately cease all pharmacy benefit manager audits of pharmacies.

- Waived customer signature requirement for both pick-up and delivery of prescriptions during emergency.

- Directed pharmacy benefit managers to not restrict a covered person's ability to select any pharmacy that is in the Administrator's pharmacy provider network, regardless of whether the network is a preferred provider network.

- 60-day supply may be filled for a 30-day prescription.

- Implemented new temporary licensing process.

- Extend the license renewal and continuing education deadlines for licensees.

- Direct property and casualty insurers to suspend all

claims reporting deadlines for the duration of the emergency declaration and extend all policyholder rights or benefits related to deadlines until 90 days after the state of emergency ends.

- Asked medical professional liability insurers to relax state licensure requirements for out-of-state healthcare professionals.

One thing that we can learn from this experience is the need to work together and do our part as Oklahomans. We hear a lot about the Oklahoma Standard, but now we need it more than ever.

People across our state are finding creative ways to help each other, take care of our neighbors and support those who have both lost jobs and serving the front lines as a healthcare professional. Together, we will carry on the Oklahoma Standard and "GET READY" for what comes next.

The Oklahoma Insurance Department will continue to monitor developments that impact consumers and act as needed to ensure we can provide services and care to the people of Oklahoma.

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# Milkweed:

cold to spend the winter in the warmer climate of Mexico.

And along established migration flyways, they stop to rest and feed when the opportunity presents.

Blue is working hard to make sure such a welcoming opportunity exists at the city-owned lake.

He is the lead on a pollinator and wildlife project at the lake and earlier this year applied for a grant from Monarch Watch.

Not a cash grant, but one much more practical.

The grant application was approved and on April 9, Blue accepted delivery of 500 milkweed plugs.

Those plugs will be transplanted to a 7-acre site where the perennials will take root and serve as a sole food source for caterpillars which eventually emerge as monarch butterflies.

“That’s a lot of plugs and a lot of walking,” Blue said of the yet-to-be-announced planting.

Since starting to work with the department, Blue has been establishing pollinator habitats in different locations around the lake.

The migration alone is nothing short of miraculous.

Monarchs are the only butterflies known to embark on round-trip migration that is common to birds.

From as far north as Canada, they fly by day and roost at night, often in the same locations used by previous generations.

On average, they travel 50 to 100 miles a day and for some the journey from the north country to the Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico is 3,000 miles.

Their airborne odyssey can take up to two months.

The females mate and lay eggs on the flight south. Those offspring will become the successive generations on the return north in the spring.

Adult monarch butterflies live just 2 to 6 weeks and it can take three or four generations to reach the northern states or Canada.

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# Brush:

May 18-22.

• West of Green Avenue between Grant Street and SH 39W, at curb May 24, pick up May 25-29.

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For more information, call City Hall at 527-6561,



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# Driving through

Testing for COVID-19 was a snap last Thursday at the Goldsby City Hall Parking area. The McClain County Health Department conducted the free screenings. PIO Sara King reported 80 people were tested during the event.

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# Plan:

your family survive in the event of a tornado.

• If you are under a tornado warning, find safe shelter right away. If you can safely get to a sturdy building, then do so immediately.

• Go to a safe room, basement, or storm cellar. If you are in a building with no basement, then get to a small interior room on the lowest level. Stay away from windows, doors, and outside walls.

• Do not seek shelter under an overpass or bridge. The safest location outside is in a low, flat location. Watch out for flying debris that can cause injury or death. Use your arms to protect

your head and neck.

• Know the signs of a tornado, including a rotating, funnel-shaped cloud of debris or a loud roar similar to a freight train.

• Sign up for your community’s warning system. In McClain County, contact McClain County Emergency Management at 288-2064 or sign for Everbridge online at <http://mcclain-co-ok.us/offices/emergency-management/>.

• The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio also provide emergency alerts. If your community has

sirens, then become familiar with the warning tone.

• Pay attention to weather reports. Meteorologists can predict when conditions might be right for a tornado.

• Identify and practice going to a safe shelter in the event of high winds. The next best protection is a small, interior, windowless room on the lowest level of a sturdy building.

• Place materials such as furniture and blankets around you.

• Never try to outrun a tornado in a vehicle. If you are in a car or outdoors and cannot get to a building, cover your head and neck with your arms and cover your body with a coat or

blanket, if possible.

• If you are trapped, cover your mouth with a cloth or mask to avoid breathing dust. Try to send a text, bang on a pipe or wall, or use a whistle instead of shouting.

• Stay clear of fallen power lines or broken utility lines. Do not enter damaged buildings until you are told they are safe.

• Save your phone calls for emergencies. Phone systems are often down or busy after a disaster. Use text messaging or social media to communicate with family and friends.

• Wear thick-soled shoes, long pants, and work gloves during clean-up.



# WHEN EVERYONE COUNTS, EVERYONE WINS!

## Fill out your 2020 Census

The 2020 Census helps our community get money for programs and services. It also helps decide voting districts and how many legislators represent us at our state capitol and in Washington. The Census relies on an accurate count of the population to better serve communities like Purcell.



Each person counted means an estimated \$1,675 in federal funding per year over the next 10 years. That funding goes directly into the Purcell community, so it's important that we count everyone!

By law, your information cannot be shared with any other government agency, not the FBI, IRS, CIA or ICE.

## About the Census

Conducted since 1790, the Census is a headcount of every living person in the United States. The demographic information gathered from the Census questionnaire helps ensure you and your community are fairly represented. It's how Congressional seats are determined, how voting districts are created and how billions of dollars of funding are distributed to support vital community programs and services.



**Community Services**  
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• Photo by Daphne Zaras/NSSL

## May 3, 1999

This F3 tornado was the first of a dozen tornadoes documented by scientists in the field on May 3, 1999. The same storm later produced a devastating F5 tornado in Bridge Creek, Newcastle, Moore, and Del City. The photo was taken from inside one of three VORTEX-99 mobile mesonet vehicles. Mobile mesonets are cars outfitted with mounted surface weather stations which are positioned near tornadoes to study airflow around them. Research teams from VORTEX-99, a major field experiment to study tornado rotation, surrounded this tornado throughout its entire lifecycle.

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# Storms:

Simply stated, a watch is issued by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration when conditions in an area are favorable for tornadoes and severe weather.

A tornado warning is only issued when a tornado is reported by spotters or indicated by radar and poses a “serious threat to life and property” in its path.

“A tornado warning indicates that you should ACT NOW to find safe shelter!” the NSSL reports.

So how do tornadoes form? “The truth is that we don’t fully understand,” the report continues.

Supercells are rotating thunder with a well-defined radar circulation or mesocyclone. In addition to tornadoes, a supercell can also produce damaging hail, severe non-tornadic winds, frequent lightning and flash floods.

Tornado formation is believed to be dictated mainly by things which happen in and around the mesocyclone.

Some results from the NSSL’s VORTEX2 research seem to tie tornado development to temperature differences across the edge of downdraft air wrapping around the mesocyclone.

But that’s not always the case. The tornadoes that wreaked devastation and death across Oklahoma on May 3, 1999,

formed with “very little” temperature variation.

Here are the conditions storm spotters look for on a stormy day:

• Inflow bands – ragged bands of low cumulus clouds extending from the main storm tower usually to the southeast or south. The presence of inflow bands suggests the storm is gathering low-level air from several miles away. If the inflow bands have a spiraling nature to them, it suggests the presence of rotation.

• Beaver’s tail – a smooth, flat cloud band extending from the eastern edge of the rain-free base to the east or northeast. It usually skirts around the southern edge of the precipitation area. It also suggests the presence of rotation.

• Wall cloud – an isolated cloud lowering attached to the rain-free base of the thunderstorm. The wall cloud is usually to the rear of the visible precipitation area.

The hook echo seen on radar is the storm’s motion caused by the downward rush of air on the backside of the storm.

This rear flank downdraft descends along with the funnel.

By definition, a tornado is a “narrow, violently rotating column of air” extending from the thunderstorm to the ground. “Because wind is invisible, it

is hard to see a tornado unless it forms a condensation funnel made up of water droplets, dust and debris,” the NSSL reports, adding a caveat. “Be careful! Tornadoes can form and be in contact with the ground without a fully condensed funnel!”

According to the NSSL, about 1,200 tornadoes per year stir things up in the United States.

But that number is a moving target. One reason is official tornado records only date back to 1950. Another is the changes in tornado spotting and reporting methods over the span of several decades.

Tornadoes can occur any time of year, but tornado season for the Southern Plains states (Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas) is at its peak from May into early June.

Although tornadoes can develop any time of day or night, most occur between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m.

Tornadoes have occurred in all 50 states and are a global phenomenon.

According to the NSSL, tornadoes occur in many parts of the world, including Australia, Europe, Africa, Asia, and South America.

Two of the highest concentrations of tornadoes outside the U.S. are Argentina and Bangladesh.

# LOOKING BACK . . .

The 1972 Football Class A State Champions

# State Champions!

**Bill Bass**  
The Purcell Register

The Purcell Dragons, staying with the ball hogging offense and a vicious defense that has brought them so much success this season, disposed of Hominy, 24-7, last Friday night for their first state championship ever. It was a joyous night in Stillwater as approximately 2,800 fans huddled in mid-20 degree weather to watch the exciting State Class A finals.

There were many heroes for Purcell, especially the Dragon defensive team which kept the explosive Hominy running attack to only "pop-gun" effectiveness. The Bucks were able to complete 18-29 passes including one for a touchdown, but the rest of the time the Dragons defenders kept Hominy bottled up.

Joe McReynolds finished the night with 153 yards rushing only nine carries, and passed just two times completing one for 20 yards.

His teammates rumbled for



• Photo provided

## The champions

**1972 champs** Front row, from left, (#88 -Unidentified), David Sparlin, Rodney Combest, Dick Gray, Grant Frankenberg Jr., Mike Reed, Lloyd Folks, John Summers, John David Stover and Mike Williams. Second row - David Wilson, Howard Dawson, Steve Branum, Jack Ridgeway, Gerald Green, Jerry Looman, Kenny Lamb, David Rogez, Jerry Merrell and Earle Music. Head coach Bob "Doc" Holliday, Theodore Love, Paul Greene, Allen Smith, Leslie Summers, Danny Moreland, Doug Gilliland, John Brewer, Larry Stanford, assistant coach Gary Looper, assistant coach Bob Haley and assistant coach Richard Lemler. Back row Clifford Thrift, Claude Davis, Mike Rose, Johnny Meador, Dennis Hubble, Wayne Flagger, Mike Ellis, Joe McReynolds, Warren Robins and Terry Davis.

good yardage as Robins had 81 on 15 tries with one long TD run called back because of a penalty; Summers, 68 yards on 10 trips and Mike Reed, 65 yards on just seven carries.

Coach Bob Holladay and assistants Richard Lemler, Garry Looper and Bob Haley had the Dragon offense ready to perform. The blocking by the Purcell line was very good and the running of the Dragons ball carriers left little doubt as to the outcome.

The victory was a fitting and well deserved ending to the playing days of seniors Joe McReynolds, Mike Ellis, Warren Robins, Les Summers Dick Gray, Ken Lamb, Larry Stanford, Terry Davis, Howard Dawson, Jack Ridgeway and Wayne Flager.

These seniors have won three straight district titles and have capped this effort with State Championship for Purcell.

Purcell started things off with

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# STATE CHAMPIONS

**(Editor's note: Under a simple headline of State Champions and no byline, this story ran on the front page of the Dec. 14, 1972 newspaper.)**

The 1972 Purcell High School football team brought home the State Class A football championship with a 24-7 victory over Hominy last Friday night. Hundreds of Purcell fans flooded on to the playing field as the game ended to mob the Dragon

players and coaches to signal the accomplishment that no other Purcell football team could do.

"We're Number One!!" was the chant of the Purcell High School pep club and band members and they started it long before the game had ended. They had confidence in the Dragons as Purcell completely dominated the game in the last two quarters.

Purcell's three defensive

linemen, Mike Ellis, Clifford Thrift and Claude Davis played their finest games of the season against Hominy.

"They whipped the players across from them the entire game and they were facing some fine linemen," Purcell coach Bob Holladay remarked this week. "Their performance was the reason we were able to contain the Hominy offense so well."

Holladay, and assistants Dick Lemler and Garry Looper,

along with super-scout Bob Haley, expressed their gratitude and thankfulness for the Purcell squad. "As far as the coaches are concerned these young men deserve all the praise the citizens of Purcell can give them. They have worked hard, sacrificed and it has brought them the goal they set their sights on last spring in practice," Holladay said. "The seniors gave us great leadership and this was a big factor in our success."

The feeling of happiness for the Dragon players still lingered this week as a banquet was held at the high school cafeteria Tuesday night for the Dragon players, their dates, the high school pep club and members of the high school band. Individual awards were presented to the football team for winning the Class A championship.

Quarterback Joe McReynolds, who guided the powerful Purcell offense this

season, said, "This is a great thrill and everyone on the team is happy about winning. Everyone has worked hard since last summer, and were determined to win."

The championship was the first ever for Purcell in football, and the first state championship since Boney Matthews' cagers brought home the title in 1961. Basketball championships were also claimed by Purcell in 1950 and 1957.

# Washington High School 2020 Scholars

**Angie Steele**  
Washington Correspondent

Congratulations to Washington High School's Oklahoma Academic Scholars for 2020.

Seniors recipients include Emily Cornforth, Colton Gray, Landon Green, Lexie Green, Caleb McElderry, Conner McElderry and Grant Six.

Senior Megan McCray was chosen as a recipient of a scholarship from Shelter Insurance Group. Grant Six was awarded the Drabek scholarship. Congratulations seniors!

**Washington School Serving Meals by Drive Up and Delivery**

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

A Grab and Go bag will be provided on the west side of the cafeteria from 9:30-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. The meal will include breakfast and lunch items. Please remain in your vehicle, and food will be delivered to you.

If you need food delivered, please contact the school at 288-6190 to make arrangements.

Parents may visit the school district website [wps-isd.com](http://wps-isd.com) for

the latest information.

**Washington Help Hotlines**  
Washington Public Schools have English and Math Hotlines to assist Washington students during distance learning.

For help with English, call Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon at 288-1830. For assistance with Math, call 288-1661, Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

**Free Wi-Fi for Washington Students**

Washington Public Schools and First Baptist Church Washington are offering free Wi-Fi options while students are distance learning.

To use Wi-Fi at the school, pull up in the high school parking lot (as close to the windows of the commons as possible). Login in: wpsguest, no password needed.

To use free Wi-Fi from the church parking lot, use log in: distancelearning.

For the password, call the school, Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-12 noon at 288-0158.

**School Board Election Date Change**

The Washington School Board Election has been

changed to June 30 due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

**Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation**

The pandemic has changed our way of living each day. We continue to hear from our elected leaders that we are winning the battle, yet many of us are still unable to do the many things that are important to us. Hopefully, in the next few weeks, we will be one of those organizations that can reopen.

I know many people are suffering from the hardships this virus has caused. I receive calls every day from veterans and their families who are struggling both financially and emotionally.

The VA compensation we have helped some of them receive is the only income they have to live on.

The \$1,200 stimulus package is certainly not enough to pay for a month or more living expenses. Some have told me it would take a long time to catch up on their payments from mortgages, car payments, and the other bills most of us have.

All of us are ready, willing and able to return to our Veterans Foundation, where we can

continue to assist veterans and surviving spouses with their applications for VA benefits.

This week we would like to honor our Board of Directors advisor, Dr. Andrew Lasser. Dr. Lasser is executive vice president of Avanza Healthcare Strategies. Dr. Lasser's rich healthcare experience includes various leadership posts, notably executive vice president, chief operating officer and chief executive officer of academic medical center hospitals, Children's Hospitals, community hospitals, rural hospitals, and a religiously affiliated hospital.

Since 1998, Dr. Lasser has been consulting in the areas of strategic thinking in healthcare operations, project feasibility, organizational structure, and hospital-physician collaborations.

In addition to his professional work, Dr. Lasser has served on the Board of Directors of several community health related organizations such as Variety Care, a federally qualified health care center (FQHC), Red Cross, Heart Association and

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**WHS**

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**Senior Spotlight**

**Conner Scott Bruce**



Football  
Baseball  
Powerlifting  
FCA  
NHS  
Honor roll  
FB All Regional Lineman  
FB All regional Player  
Power lifting:  
1st place 275lb Dibble  
High school  
1st place 275 @  
Bridge Creek Region  
Won Outstanding Bench for Heavy and Little School  
Won Outstanding Overall for Heavy and Little School  
Attending WGU  
University for BS in Cyber Securities.



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**Frisbee golf**

The Dragon Disc Golf Course around the Purcell City Lake has been crawling with participants with the warm spring weather.

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**Washington:**

Christian Children's Fund, an international child and community development organization. Dr. Lasser holds a doctorate in Public Health and a master's degree in Healthcare Management from the University of Pittsburgh. We are thankful to have Dr. Lasser's experience on our board.

As we move forward, there will be changes in both the

number of veterans who can be accepted each day and in the way they are scheduled. One of the changes that will be implemented is the number of people who are in the building at one time. To accomplish that objective, we plan to have veterans wait in their cars and trucks until we call them have their claims processed. We feel it would be better



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**DKG Board of Director**

Dr. Andrew Lasser, Board of Directors Advisor, of the Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation.

to keep everyone separated as much as possible to reduce the chances of exposure to any virus or other type of illness. We will let you know via Facebook and our website as soon as we can open.

We are posting short informational videos to our Facebook page that could be helpful to veterans who are filing claims for benefits.

Last week 27 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent for their service-connected disabilities. This group will receive a combined annual \$1,103,376. They will also be eligible for the state benefits of sales tax exemptions, property tax exemptions, and other benefits our state provides for disabled veterans.

Forty-eight veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent and will receive a combined annual \$1,329,868. This group of men and women will be eligible for VA Health Care, and some of them may also be eligible for other state benefits. Four surviving spouses were awarded benefits totaling \$69,660 a year.

If you would like to help us make a difference, we welcome your support. We spend over \$30,000 each month in direct support of the veterans and family members we serve. We are transporting many homeless veterans to our Norman location each week to begin the process of making a difference in the lives of the men and women who have served

in the military. As you know, we are a 501(C)(3) non-profit and are wholly dependent on donations from the people we serve and local grants.

We accept donations of vehicles that can be given to veterans in need or sold to raise funds to continue our mission.

You can shop items from our Amazon charity list to stock our food pantry and shop Amazon-Smile with us as the charity - we will receive .5% of your eligible purchases. If you are interested in including us in a gift, please contact Lora at 405-550-8806, ext. 101. Monetary donations can be made online or mailed to PO Box 592, Washington, OK, 73093.

For the latest updates about our reopening, please visit our Facebook page and website [dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org](http://dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org)

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 [angiesterle73@gmail.com](mailto:angiesterle73@gmail.com) or 413-2471 if you have any news to share, story ideas, or if you have someone you would like to see a feature article about. Send me birthday, anniversary, or personal news you would like to share with our community.

Angie Steele

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**Champs:**

just 3:09 gone in the game as quarterback Joe McReynolds, on the Dragons second offensive play from scrimmage, skirted around right end behind a beautiful block by Terry Davis and sped for 35 yards and the touchdown. McReynolds' extra-point attempt was wide and Purcell led 6-0.

It was then time for the Purcell defensive team to shine as on the next three offensive possessions for Hominy, Purcell held inside their own 10 twice and inside the 20 once. Hominy had gained field position by a Purcell fumble and two long passes.

The stout defensive line, led by Mike Ellis, Claude Davis, Warren Robins, Johnny Brewer and Clifford Thrift completely shut down the Bucks' running game and refused Hominy to reach pay dirt.

Then, taking the ball on their own 19 and traveling 81 yards in just seven plays, Purcell scored their second touchdown of the evening.

With a 14-yard scamper by Mike Reed, and a 20-yard pass from McReynolds to Robins, the Dragons were faced with a second down and four from the Hominy 38.

On the next play, fullback Les Summers slipped through the middle of the line behind superior blocking from Gray, Grant Frankenberg and Ellis and raced 38 yards untouched for the score with 6:33 left in the second quarter.

A fake kick and a pass to Gerald Green fell short and Purcell led, 12-0.

The Hominy Bucks got their only score of the game. Traveling 74 yards in just six plays, the Bucks were on the score board with a pass from Wilson Mitts to Aaron Crawford that covered 37 yards. The extra point attempt by Tull was good and Purcell's lead was cut to 12-7 with 4:23 left in the quarter.

But the Dragons delivered the knockout blow as on the first play from scrimmage, just 22 seconds after the Bucks had scored, Joe McReynolds cut around left end from his own 28 behind blocks by Johnny Brewer and Summers, and out-ran everyone for 72 yards

and the score. McReynolds' try for two points was stopped and with 4:01 left in the first half, Purcell led 18-7.

Again the Dragon defense went to work and just before the first half ended, Purcell stopped a last-minute attempt by Hominy. Terry Davis intercepted a Hominy pass at the Purcell one-yard one for the third stop by the Dragons inside their own 10 yard line.

The half ended with Purcell on top, 18-7.

The third quarter was strictly defense as both teams were unable to score. The Dragons held Hominy once at the Bucks' 46 and once on the Dragons' 47.

Purcell managed to control the ball most of the third quarter but was unable to score as they were stopped at the Hominy 38, Hominy 30 and had the ball on their 39 as the third ended.

But the Dragons took up where they left off in the third period to open the final quarter by traveling 61 yards in eight plays to score.

Faced with a fourth and one at the Hominy two, McReynolds busted the right side of the line behind blocks by Gray, Frankenberg, Larry Stanford for his third touchdown of the evening with 8:44 left in the game. The extra point pass attempt by Reed was knocked down and Purcell led 24-7.

The Dragon defense completely stopped the Bucks the rest of the game, and Purcell had won their first football championship ever.

Bedlam broke loose in Stillwater as the many Dragons supporters poured onto the field to congratulate the Purcell players and coaches. And loud chant of, "We're No. 1" roared through the stadium at Stillwater.

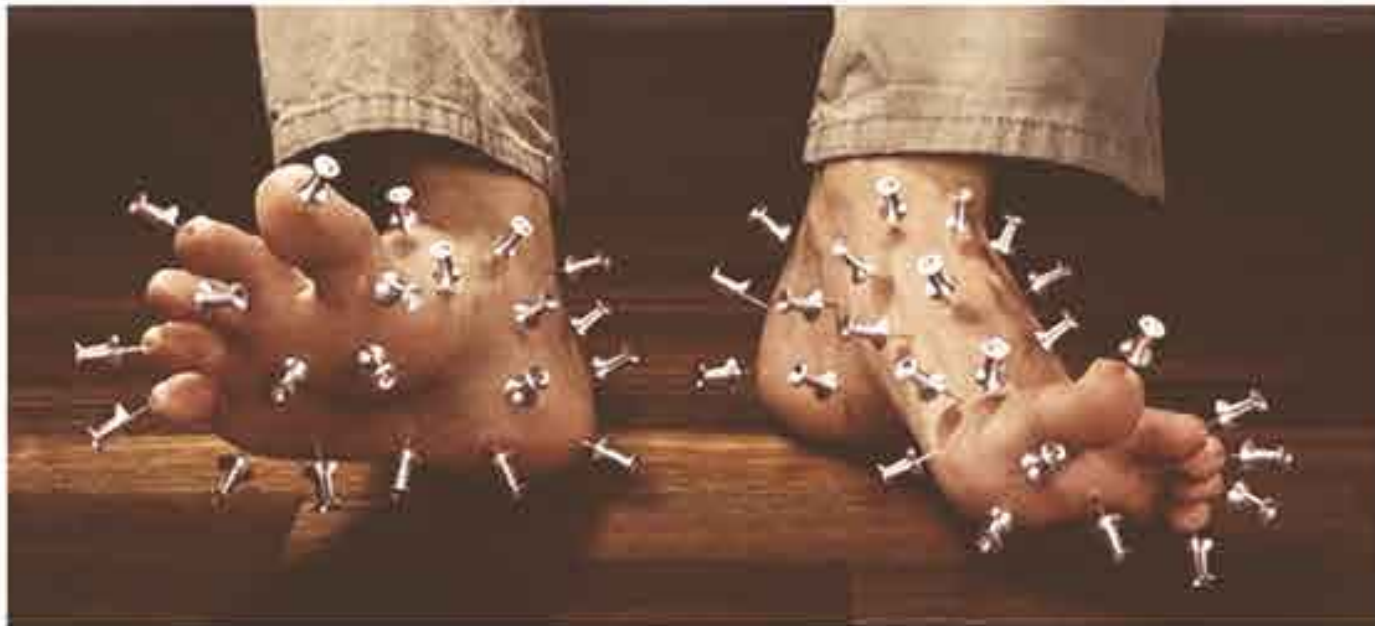
Coach Bob Holladay's only comment was, "How Sweet It Is!"

A night to remember-Purcell 24, Hominy 7. December 8, 1972.

Congratulations Purcell Dragon players and coaches for bringing us, the fans of Purcell, a super football season.

**(Editors note: Purcell finished the season 13-1 after opening the year with an 8-6 loss at Lindsay, the Dragons ran the table.)**

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## Nutrition

**Lexington Elementary** Principal Kathy Keeler is among workers who hand out bags of food Monday through Thursday at the school from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Other sub-sites for food pickup are at the east side fire station and in Slaughterville by the city hall. Also assisting were Maresa Bettes, Maria Perez and Brigida Estrada.

## News from District 43

• Senator Paul Scott •



## Legislative update

This Friday, a majority of businesses around the state will be open. It's a promising time but we must proceed with caution. Just because the economy is open doesn't mean it's safe to return to life as normal.

Please continue only getting out when absolutely necessary for a few more weeks at least. We must continue practicing social distancing, frequent hand washing and not shaking hands.

Limit large gatherings that could potentially spread the virus. We have done so well flattening the curve, it would be devastating for it to spread out of control again.

The Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) payments have been approved and have started being distributed. If you don't qualify for traditional unemployment because you're self-employed or your traditional unemployment has expired, you can apply for PUA at <https://ui.ok.gov/>.

This process took some time to get approved and active because it's a program that has never been offered in our nation's history.

Some big national chain stores didn't have to close their doors. When you can, I encourage you to consider visiting the small locally owned boutiques, restaurants (using drive thru and curb-side pick-up) and mom and pop shops in your community to help them get back on their feet.

Oklahoma has a lot of avail-

able jobs in various industries if you're looking for work at this time. The state combines job postings from various sources into one statewide database that can be found at <https://okjobmatch.com>. If you are having difficulty finding employment, consider visiting the website for the Oklahoma Department of Commerce at <https://www.okcommerce.gov/covid19/>.

If you have trouble with the job search websites, please contact my office so we can assist you.

Last week, we held virtual committee meetings to approve executive nominations that constitutionally must also be approved by the full Senate. We're currently testing full session virtual meetings to work out logistics. This is not an easy task with 48 Senators and 101 Representatives, but the work will get done.

Soon we'll also begin voting on essential bills and finalize a budget once negotiations are complete. You can follow my Facebook page, the Oklahoma State Senate Facebook page or our Instagram page @OK-SENATEINFO for the latest updates.

You can also sign up to receive press releases and other updates directly from the Senate website at [www.oksenate.gov](http://www.oksenate.gov).

As we continue to work from home, I can be reached at Paul.Scott@oksenate.gov or (405) 521-5522.

## Oklahoma lawyers to offer free legal advice

In celebration of Law Day, Oklahoma lawyers will provide free legal advice from Thursday, April 30, until Monday, May 4 via email. Oklahomans can send their legal questions to AskALawyer@okbar.org.

"This will be our 44th year to offer this service; and normally, we supplement giving legal advice by email with a statewide tollfree phone number staffed by volunteer attorneys at two phone banks," said Oklahoma Bar Association President Susan Shields of Oklahoma City.

"Coronavirus safety precautions eliminated the phone banks this year, but with volunteers able to respond to email remotely, we are pleased to be able to continue to offer this community service to Oklahomans in need," she said.

The Ask A Lawyer free legal advice project is one of several events in which Oklahoma lawyers participate to observe Law Day. This year, lawyers also judged the more than 1,200 Oklahoma entries in the statewide Law Day Art and Writing Contest. Cash prizes totaling \$4,000 were awarded.

The accompanying Ask A Lawyer television program will air across the state on April 30 at 7 p.m. on OETA. The show that shares information about legal issues in easy-to-understand language will feature segments on military/veterans issues, medical marijuana and legal clinics at the University of Tulsa College of Law.

Details about free programs for Oklahomans to get legal advice throughout the year will also be included.

Though Law Day is celebrated across the country, it was Wewoka attorney and 1953 OBA President Hicks Epton who originally had the idea of celebrating the law and how it affects our lives in 1951.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day nationally by proclamation in 1958; in 1961, Congress set aside May 1 as a day for all Americans to celebrate their freedom and the ideals of equality and justice under the law.

More information about Law Day is available on the OBA website at [www.okbar.org/LawDay](http://www.okbar.org/LawDay).

John Denny Montgomery  
The Purcell Register

## Marathon walker

**Alicia Baker** and Sunny Sanders walked a marathon of 22 miles around the Purcell City Lake last Saturday.

Visit us at:

[purcellregister.com](http://purcellregister.com)

## Newsmakers

### Starchman achieves perfect GPA

**Dylan Starchman** of Lexington is among the 165 students graduating this academic year from the University of Oklahoma.

Starchman maintained a perfect 4.0 grade-point average throughout his undergraduate careers at OU.

Each of the students has completed all coursework, never making less than an "A" in class.

To commemorate their achievement, the students graduating from OU this semester will be honored by OU Interim President Joseph Harroz Jr. in a virtual recognition ceremony on April 28.

Each student who earned an overall 4.0 GPA will receive a bronze medallion on a crimson ribbon, which may be worn during Commencement ceremonies.

### Twman receives scholarship

**Kelsey Twman** of Lexington received a Southwestern Oklahoma State University-Sayer Foundation scholarship for the 2020-21 academic year.

Twman received the Bill W. and Beatrice F. Fuller Scholarship.

### McCray recognized for music

**Megan McCray** of Washington received special recognition at the State Superintendent's Awards for Arts Excellence.

McCray was honored for her hard work, passion, creativity and expression in instrumental music, according to Chris Barber, Chair of the Oklahoma Alliance for Arts Education and fine arts administrator for Owasso Public Schools.

### Torres places second in art contest

**Brooklyn Torres**, a student at Purcell Junior High, received second place in the Intermediate Division of the 2020 Aviation & Aerospace Art Contest.

### Dobbs named to Phi Eta Sigma

**Matthew Dobbs** of Purcell is among the 37 new members of The Cameron University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national interdisciplinary honor society for first year students, who met the qualification criteria in the spring or fall of 2019.

Phi Eta Sigma, with chapters on more than 375 college campuses across the nation, encourages and rewards academic excellence achieved by students during their freshman year in institutions of higher learning.

The Cameron chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was established in 1985. Students eligible for membership must have completed 24 to 42 hours of coursework while attending full-time, be degree seeking, and have a grade point average of at least 3.50.

# If you are voting absentee

Apply now, election board secretary advises

McClain County voters who want absentee ballots mailed to them for the June 30 primary election should apply now, McClain County Election Board Secretary Karen Haley said.

Although the County Election Board can accept applications for absentee ballots until 5 p.m. June 24, Haley urged voters who want to vote by absentee ballot to apply early.

"At least two mail transactions must be made," Haley said. "The County Election Board must mail the ballots to the voter and the voter must return the voted ballots by mail."

Ballots must be in the hands of County Election Board officials by 7 p.m. on election day to be counted.

Absentee voters may apply in person at the county election board office in the McClain County Courthouse or may mail, fax or email their applications.

Haley said any registered voter may vote by absentee ballot in any election in which he/she is eligible to vote. However, a voter must be registered and reside at an address within the geographical boundaries of a school district or a municipality to be eligible to vote in school district or municipal elections. It is not necessary to give a reason for voting absentee.

"While anyone can vote absentee without giving a reason, the law still provides several advantages to absentee voters in some categories,"

Haley said.

By stating one of the following reasons on their applications, absentee voters can activate special conditions that make it easier for them to use absentee ballots:

- Voters who are physically handicapped or who care for physically handicapped persons who cannot be left unattended. These individuals may apply only by mail, fax or email.

- Voters who are confined to nursing homes within the county. An absentee voting board goes to nursing homes

a few days before the election and sets up a small polling place for those voters. They may apply only by mail, fax or email.

- Military personnel, county residents residing overseas and their spouses and dependents are eligible to receive absentee ballots. These voters may apply only by mail, fax or email. Other Oklahoma residents living overseas are directed to [www.fvap.gov/oklahoma](http://www.fvap.gov/oklahoma).

For more information, contact the county election board at 527-3121.



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## Tapped out

**Putting an** end to a spring day, Purcell Sophomore Raleigh Savage plays taps for his neighbors' enjoyment as the sun sets in the west.

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

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

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that SLAM LAND, LLC, as plaintiff, has filed in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, their petition against the above named Defendants alleging that Plaintiff is the owner of the fee simple title and are in the actual and peaceable possession of the following described real property situate in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit: The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S/2 SW/4) and the South

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

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

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

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MCCLAIN COUNTY  
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No. 264-April 30-1 Time  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF McCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
WELLS FARGO BANK, NA.,  
Plaintiff,

JENNIFER SMITH AKA JENNIFER A. SMITH AKA JENNIFER ANN HARROW AKA JENNIFER ANN SMITH AKA JENNIFER A. HARROW AKA JENNIFER HARROW AKA JENNIFER HALL; SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF JENNIFER A. SMITH; JOHN DOE, OCCUPANT; AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA EX REL DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
Defendant(s).

Case No. CJ-2018-00127  
NOTICE OF CONTINUANCE  
Notice is hereby given that the hearing on Plaintiff's Motion to Confirm Sheriff's Sale, originally set on the 1st day of April, 2020, has been continued by the Court until June 3, 2020, at 9:00 A.M. before Judge Leah Edwards.

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# Religion

## Church Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Memorial Assembly of God**  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
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Evening Services 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Night Services 6:30 p.m.  
We Invite You to Worship With Us.  
527-2769

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Pastor: Justin Blankenship  
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Sunday Worship ..... 9:15 & 10:55 a.m.  
Sunday Night ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

**First Baptist Church Purcell**  
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Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.  
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**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**  
Rev. Dr. James Kim  
Pastor  
211 N. 2nd, Purcell  
527-2256 Office  
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**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 Dennis Clark  
527-6808  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.



## Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

A Crisis of Depth; An Invitation from God

People are often not who they seem to be on the surface. Someone we thought we knew well will do or say something that surprises us—it may delight me or disappoint me. Especially in this time of living closely with people, we may find ourselves thinking or saying: “I didn’t know that about you.” Or “I didn’t know she could be so creative, so ingenious, so resilient.” When this happens, I am invited to revise my impression of him or her. I am invited to a deeper level of understanding of this person whom I thought I knew. I may also become aware

of my own greater capacities for resilience, for creativity. I might even find that I never completely know myself and that of which I am capable. Especially in a time of crisis, I may have to dig deeper into my own resources in order to regain my self-confidence, reshape my identity, take hold of my own strengths. I may find that I am much stronger than I ever thought I was. I am drawn into a deeper understanding of myself and, hopefully, acceptance of myself. Yes, the realities all around us are just not what they seem to be on the surface. Even in science

and religion, we discover that our previous assumptions do not hold, and we are constantly revising our understanding. And so each time we encounter something new, we are invited into a deeper understanding. Christian theologians say that this invitation into a greater depth is coming from God Himself. It is God who is the ground of our being. It is God who is the deepest truth, the broadest hope, that eludes us. The mystics know this – the

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## Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Toilet Paper, and 99 Other Reasons to be Happy!

Several years ago, I assigned some students to write 100 reasons they are happy. Ironically, their pens were not very happy at the time, because the assignment was punishment for ‘forgetting’ to turn in an assignment. Still, as you might expect, their lists were creative and included such classics as chickens, breathing, bladders, and toilet paper. That’s right: bladders! Some time later when I shared my own list, I remembered the ‘toilet paper’ entry, too, and deemed it my all-time favorite. Who would’ve thought that this student would be so prophetic, that the day would come when people would be fighting over a roll of Charmin right in the middle of the aisle. Ah, jus’ when you thought you’d seen it all! Times have changed, indeed, but the need to rehearse happy thoughts remains the same. So, here’s a list of 100 that’s similar to the one almost two decades ago. Hope you enjoy: Peanut butter, whipped cream, strawberries, Jell-o,

chocolate, and Mexican food, even though the latter two are not on my diet. California sunsets and sunrises, walking on Huntington beach – Galveston beach, too – beautiful paintings, and eagles flying high in the sky. And, thinking of eagles, Isaiah 40:31, my favorite scripture: “But they that wait upon the Lord shall mount up with wings like eagles...” Smiling for no reason, laughing down inside, daydreaming when the amazin’ blonde is talking, taking a nap the way we did in kindergarten, and praying without ceasing. Having a friend named Jesus, reading the Bible, and singing ‘Amazing Grace’ – ah, how sweet the sound. Influences of the past: Mama and Daddy, Preacher Miller and Grandma, my auburn-headed uncle Alton and Aunt Florence – and all our Georgia friends, now and then. Influences of the present, too: that lady called the ‘amazin’ blonde’ (you know, the ‘luckiest’ woman in the

world,’ they say), my brilliant third-grade teaching daughter Rachel, a great multi-talented California son who is doing so well, and two grandkids -- Connor-man and Pretty Eyes -- who are showing no signs of outgrowing their Bamaw and Popman. And Coca-Cola Mike and Glory, our vacation best friends. A little orange sphere called a basketball – and coaches Weisinger, Foster, Williams, Boyd, Barton, Burns, Porter, Garcia, Eaton and Shirley, Silver and Braden, and more. Funny, motivational, inspirational stories, and poetry – and Bible stories. Friends at the churches in Red Oak, Texas; Lexington, Oklahoma; Little Rock, Arkansas, and Deer Park, Texas – all of whom have let me work among them. Caleb, Joshua, Abraham, Joseph, and the apostle who always found a way to say the wrong thing. Psalm 23, 103, and 119; 1

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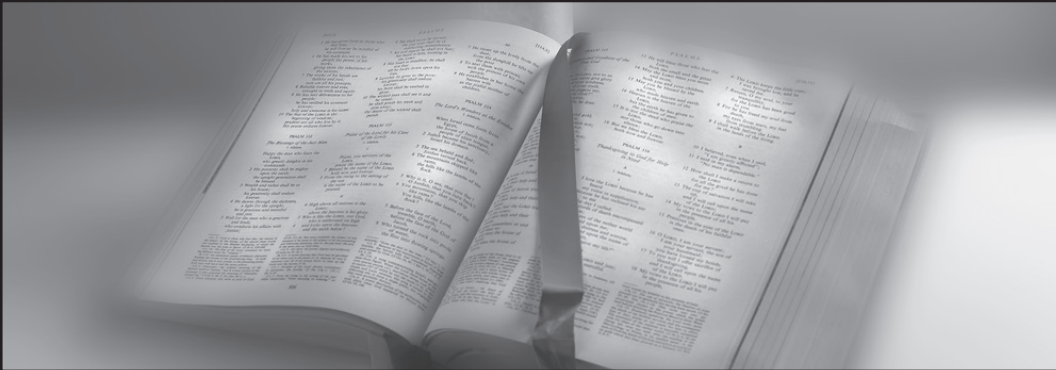
## Lexington United Methodist Church

We will schedule our next Food Bank Give-Away for Saturday, May 16, although we may still be “sheltering in place” at that time. The usual Food Give Away day is always on the third Saturday of the month, so put it on your calendar anyway. If you are getting low on food, please call the church or call Pastor David directly to arrange to get more food. In order to protect ourselves and each other, we continue to temporarily suspend worship and church school. However, Pastor David Cook will still be at the church on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for prayer and counsel. In the meantime, we have been keeping in touch by phone calls and by mailings.

We’ve all been missing meeting together for prayer, visitation, and hugs. We are impatient for things to get back to “normal,” whatever that may look like in our future. As we may have noticed on the television reports, all have become impatient with having to stay away from each other. We need to understand our needs and desires, which we can talk about using some of Paul’s words. In Romans 12:9–13, Paul tells us “Love must be sincere. Hate what is evil; cling to what is good. Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves. Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord. Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer. Share with the Lord’s people who are in need. Practice hospitality.” (New International Version)

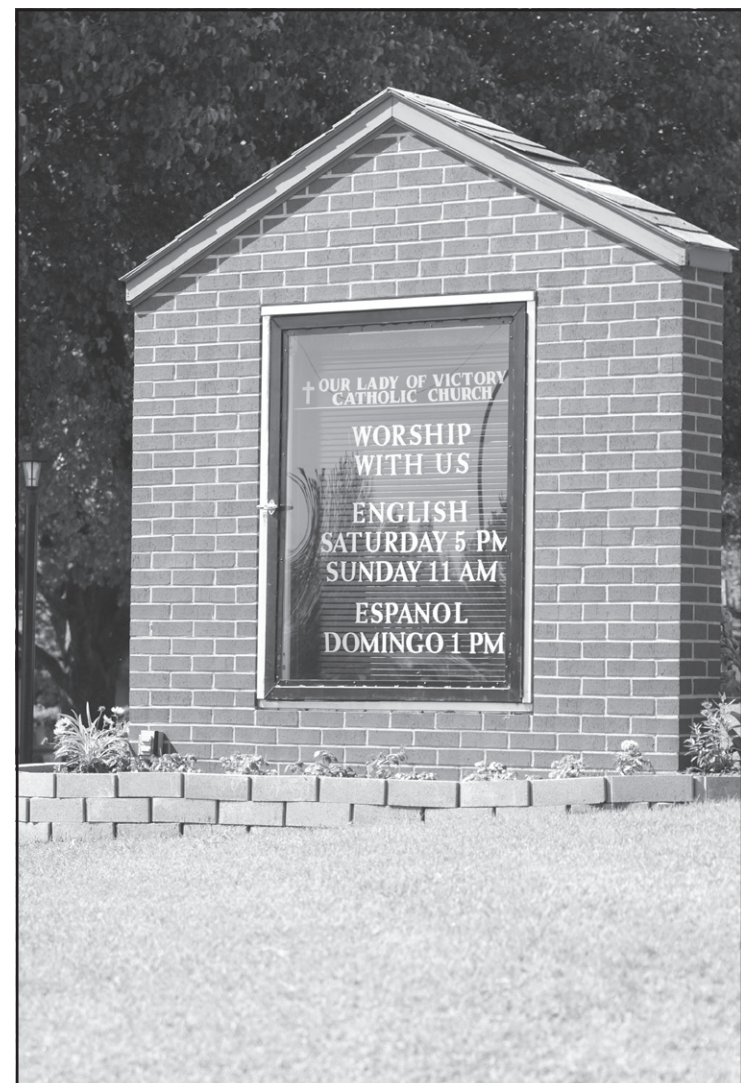
Paul is trying to tell us we need to know ourselves and to love the part of ourselves that is connected with God. Each of us is a unique part of God’s creation. As followers of Christ, we need to understand that being children of the divine calls us to be Christ-like and for our love to be genuine. Knowing who we are helps to establish the essence of our being. Sometimes this takes time and patience. In the midst of tribulation, love and patience is a difficult life lesson for many of us. We need to take the gift of time to learn who we are. Don’t accept our dog’s admiration as conclusive evidence that we are wonderful. Paul was trying to tell us in his time and in our own that it takes effort and hard work to be true followers of Jesus. It’s not the things we say. Rather, it’s who we strive to become. At some point our lives will get back to a normal routine, although it may look very different. Frankly, if we have learned anything at all, it should look different. Will we be the same, or will we be different? Most of us look forward to the day (hopefully soon!) when we can gather in worship and celebrate the presence of God. We will be able to sing, pray, eat together, share fellowship, and hugs. Until then we need to be creative in how to stay connected to each other. May God bless and protect all of us, helping us take care of ourselves and others. Let us remember to be kind and loving to all God’s creatures and all earth’s children. Our address is 631 East Ash, near Lexington High School. For more information, please call the church at 527-3506 to leave a message or contact Pastor David Cook directly at (405) 406-6174.

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



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**New flower bed**

A new flower bed complete with foliage now encircles the marquee at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Purcell. The efforts of Fr. Jim Chamberlin made the improvements.

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**Westside:**

Samuel 16:7, the book of Philippians; and, have I mentioned my favorite Bible verse of all, Isaiah 40:31?

Singing around the house, telling Bible stories with every detail, going to church (ah, how we miss it now!), and hearing the preacher say “In conclusion,” although if he gets longwinded now it’ll just be all right.

The basketball bouncing in the gym, popcorn popping over at the concession, and cheerleaders hollering, “Miss-s, miss it!” down by the free throw line.

Exercising on You Tube’s

“HasFit,” doing yard work – that’s right, I said it: yard work – and a long foul ball coming to me on dollar-hotdog night at the ballpark.

Mark Twain, Lewis Grizzard, Huck Finn, Harper Lee, and the Statler Brothers – especially the Statler Brothers, who lost our great friend and bass singer Harold Reid this week.

The Smoky Mountains, “Welcome To Georgia,” tall pine trees, and red clay.

“Support Your Local Sheriff,” “Hoosiers,” “Fried Green Tomatoes,” “Remember the Titans,” and “Pistol.”

The Virginian – our new fa-

saints who have become the masters of mystical prayer—St. John of the Cross, St. Theresa of Avila, St. Ignatius of Loyola. They understand completely that these experiences of crisis and depth are experiences of God – God calling, God inviting, God deepening our awareness and understanding.

This is why Peter and the other apostles could give such fiery speeches without fear of death or retaliation (Acts 2). They had gone through the abyss of uncertainty and misunderstanding. For three days Jesus lay in the tomb and all of their hopes were crushed. But on the morning of the resurrection, they landed in a new place – a place of stability, of new life, a place of hope.

They had hoped that He would be the chosen One, the Messiah – and He was! But He was a very different kind of Messiah, one that caused them to rethink what it means to be a God-follower, a person of faith. Our invitation in this time of sequestration is to a deeper awareness, perhaps even a different understanding of God’s place in our world.

Our services are recorded each week and found on Facebook and on our website at <https://www.ourladyofvictorypurcell.org>.

avorite old show – Matt Dillon, and Doug McClure.

How Great Thou Art, How Beautiful Heaven Must Be, I’ll go to my grave lovin’ you, and You Ain’t Nothin’ but a Hound Dog.

Wrapping up a column neatly and sending it off for your enjoyment and edification.

I believe that’s 99. Count if you want. I’m one short, so I guess I’ll have to borrow from one of my prophetic students of old.

And toilet paper. ~ Steven Ray Bowen  
coachbowen1984@gmail.com.

*Green Avenue Church of Christ*

The church is continuing to conduct Bible classes online because of the COVID19 pandemic.

The Wednesday evening class concluded a study of the first chapter of Ephesians, looking at the 15th through 23rd verses. The class noted that God gave Jesus all au-

thority and gave Him to be the head over all things to the church which is His body.

The class then prepared to begin a study of the second chapter.

The Sunday morning Bible class, still studying authority, looked at the application of general and specific author-

ity. Assemblies have been temporarily suspended.

If you are interested in attending the on-line Bible classes you can email [cofc\\_purcell@hotmail.com](mailto:cofc_purcell@hotmail.com). Call the office at 527-4052 for correspondence courses or other information.

*Johnson Road Baptist Church*

When will the doors at Johnson Road Baptist church be open to public worship? If all goes well we will resume Sunday morning worship services on Mother’s Day, May 10.

The biggest question is safety for our congregation. Our members are anxious to re-engage in fellowship and study of God’s Word, but worship must be accomplished with safety to our congregation and according to the rules laid down by our elected officials.

The rules thus subscribed have been for the benefit of those who live daily with compromised health issues, the elderly and those caregivers in the workplace. Christians must always be willing to think beyond themselves.

Johnson Road Baptist is going nowhere, our members await the soon to be day when the doors will be opened soon with a new awareness of God’s love for mankind.

No one can deny the reaction associated with the recent plaque. Being confined to our homes, listening to a constant reporting of deaths, number testing positive for the virus

and jobs lost is enough to create mental dysfunction. Someone has coined the word “corona brain” to describe the recent behavior of our society.

We must be reminded of the dates in history when God saved and blessed America. Out of the Great Depression emerged a strong nation dedicated to Christian principles of thanksgiving.

Out of the Second World War emerged a strong nation of dedicated heroes determined to rebuild a Great Nation. God in past history has performed miracles to save His people. The same God will save America from the coronavirus.

An interesting story is recorded in the seventh chapter of II Kings. The Syrian Army surrounded the City of Samaria. The people within the city were starving, soon to die.

The Prophet Elisha said, “Tomorrow, God will provide us with the abundant needs to save our city.” The King’s number one counselor said, “The Lord would have to open the windows if our people are to survive.”

Elisha’s positive message

of hope came true. The Syrian Army, the Lord’s intercession, heard the noise of chariots, horses and a great host. The Syrians left their tents, and their horses, and their asses, even the camp as it was, and fled for their life.

Early the next morning four lepers discovered the enemy’s abandoned camp and notified the King and the people of Samaria that the enemy had fled. God performed a miracle and blessed the City of Samaria.

For the safety and well being of our families, friends, community and nation, please abide by the temporarily imposed rules of behavior.

Please don’t hinder our brilliant scientists and health care workers as they fight a battle for us.

All services in the church building at Johnson Road Baptist church have been cancelled until May 10 when we pray a safety net has been placed around the coronavirus. Our pastoral service will still be available 24 hours daily.

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



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**Setting up**

The Oklahoma Blood Institute set up for donations in the parking lot of Purcell Municipal Hospital last Thursday for a blood drive to bolster supplies during the pandemic.

**Accurate U.S. Census count brings federal dollars to state**

Of the many reasons for Oklahomans to participate in the 2020 U.S. Census, perhaps the easiest to understand is the amount of federal dollars coming to the state with each resident who does so.

According to Kyle Key, Chickasaw Nation executive officer of self-governance, that money translates into investments in hospitals, bridges, road construction and numerous federal programs.

“There’s a lot of federal funding tied to census data,” Key said. “In fact, it’s over \$675 billion in roughly 325 federal programs – important ones too – Medicaid, Medicare Part B, federal direct student loans, federal Pell grants, the Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program and the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Program, to name a few.”

Key says it adds up to \$9 billion every year for a 10-year period, or \$1,800 per resident per year for the state of Oklahoma.

Key said the census is designed to count all residents, not just American citizens, living in the United States and its territories every ten years. “I know a

lot of people have heard about a citizenship question being on the form, but that is not on the U.S. Census.”

Key is chairman of the Chickasaw Nation’s effort to encourage participation for all residents, not just Chickasaw citizens.

“The Chickasaw Nation, under the leadership of Governor Anoatubby, was one of the first tribes to have a Complete Count Committee,” he said.

“We encourage all people to participate in the 2020 census, not just Chickasaw citizens. Native Americans were undercounted in the 2010 census by five percent. That is a number more than double the next group.”

The U.S. Census also determines the number of seats Oklahoma occupies in the U.S. House of Representatives. The 2000 census resulted in one lost Congressional seat for the Oklahoma delegation.

He said companies use census data in determining in which communities they are likely to be successful.

“When businesses want to decide where to build a new

location, they’ll look at the census population data to decide if there’s enough population there to support their needs, or if there’s enough labor pool there.”

Gone are the page turning, seemingly endless and prying questions of an earlier census. The 2020 U.S. Census is much shorter, simpler and easier to fill out.

“It’s about nine questions and takes about 10 minutes to complete online,” Key said.

“Most residents of the U.S. have already received a postcard inviting them to participate in the census. This postcard explains what to do. Or if you haven’t received that card or have discarded it, you can go to [my2020census.gov](http://my2020census.gov) and complete it there.

Another option is to call (844) 330-2020 to do it over the phone.

Residents not replying will be visited by a census worker who will deliver forms personally.

Key said due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the final date to have all forms submitted has been pushed back from July 31 to October 31.



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**Hand sanitizer**

Landmark Church’s parking lot was the site of CoilChem selling hand sanitizer to area residents last Thursday.

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**Dr. Mike Padilla**







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**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
11 A.M. TUESDAY**

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HELP WANTED: Needed install & service journeyman, \$20-\$30 per hour depending on experience. Arthur's A/C & Heat, call 405-364-0209. 04/23/2tp

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THE TOWN OF WAYNE is taking applications for a qualified individual to serve as full-time Water/Sewer Operator. Class "D" water and sewer licenses strongly preferred, valid driver's license required. Applications are available at 117 N. Shannon Street, Wayne, OK. You may also print out an application from our website at TownofWayneOK.org. 02/20/tfc

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## RENTALS

FOR RENT: 24214 End of Trail, 4/3/2 brick home. Heavily remodeled. Large lot & live creek in backyard. O/A, \$2000/mo.; 23727 Reece Lake Rd., 5/3/2 rock home on 1+ acre, Washington SD, \$1,900/mo. Dep. & ref. req'd. Heart of Oklahoma Ent. Call Than at 405-990-8862 or 527-3012. 01/02/tfc

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## RENTALS

FOR RENT: Very nice brick home, 212 S. Main, Washington, 3 bd., 2 ba., single garage, tons of new from top to bottom-clean, crisp. No smoking inside or out. \$1,200/mo., \$1,000 deposit. Call 405-397-7337, leave message. 04/23/tfc

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