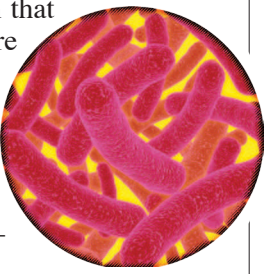




Lake limits

City's E. coli testing explained

It's a given that in a lake there will always be some E. coli bacteria. The real issue is in what concentration.



Please see **E. coli**, back page

Friday luncheon

Honoring first responders

First responders from five different towns will be honored with an appreciation luncheon Friday at the Grand Canadian Theater. First responders from Purcell,

Please see **Luncheon**, back page

Republican RUNOFF Tuesday

Polls open 7-7 with in person voting starting Thursday

Republican voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide who the nominee for State Senate District 43 will be.

In the race is incumbent State Senator Paul Scott and challenger Jessica Garvin, both of Duncan.

In person absentee voting begins today (Thursday) at the McClain County Election Board in the county courthouse.

The McClain County Election Board is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Election Board Secretary Karen Hailey reports there could be lines so the best times to vote Tuesday will be mid-morning and

mid-afternoon.

Anyone in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote, Hailey said.

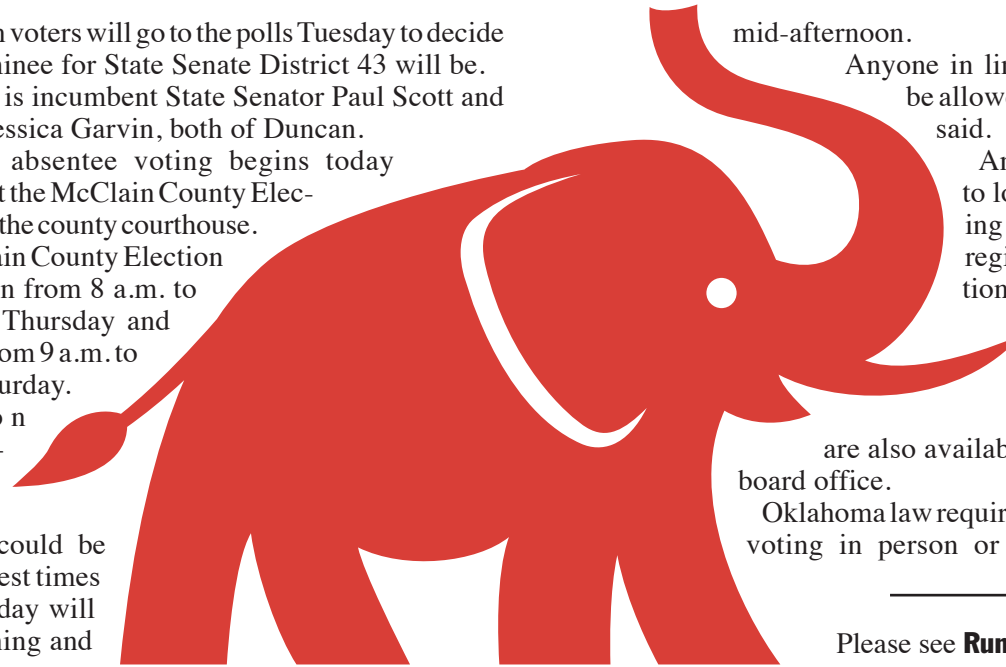
Anyone who needs to look up their polling place, verify their registration information or view a sample ballot can do so online at www.election.ok.gov.

Sample ballots

are also available at the election board office.

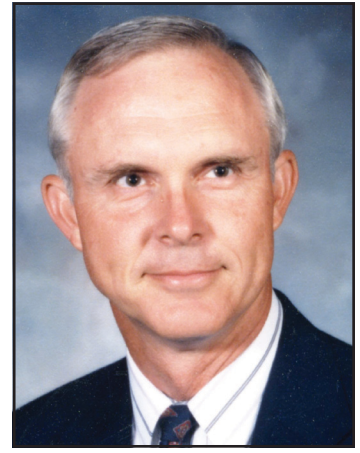
Oklahoma law requires voters whether voting in person or at their regular

Please see **Runoff**, back page



Former Dragons coach in HOF

Garry Looper coached here from 1971-76



Garry Looper

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Former Purcell Dragon Coach Garry Looper would have recently been inducted into the Oklahoma Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

But like so many facets of

Please see **HOF**, back page



John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Rare bird

Right in the heart of the Heart of Oklahoma Tuesday was perched a bald eagle in a tree on 8th street in Purcell.

New faculty, staff

Wayne Schools up and running



Kristy Behrens

Charles Durrence

Tima Klupenger

Natausha St. Peter

Jeanne Durrence

Julia Kirby

Doug Presgrove

Megan Tucker

Jeanne Grimes

The Purcell Register

Four new faculty members were at the head of the class when students returned to Wayne Public Schools on August 12.

Also new to the district are three paraprofessionals (teacher aides).

The new teachers are Charles Durrence, Jeanne Durrence, Julia Kirby, Doug Presgrove and Natausha St. Peter.

Charles Durrence is teaching history and coaching softball.

Previously he was a history teacher and softball coach at Clayton Public School.

Jeanne Durrence is a special education teacher at the middle school.

She is a graduate of Hugo High School and Southeastern Oklahoma State University where she majored in accounting.

Before becoming a teacher, she was a social worker and also worked in accounting and human resources. This is the start of her ninth year as a teacher.

Her teaching experience includes middle school digital literacy and math, high school algebra I and geometry, ACT prep and Career Tech business and information technology.

The Durrences have four

children – Jalen, Haylee, Ayson and Easton,

Kirby, a graduate of Edmond North High School and Oklahoma State University, is teaching third grade.

"I have always wanted to teach at a smaller school," she said. "I just had a really good feeling about teaching in Wayne."

Presgrove is teaching agriculture to grades eight through 12.

He graduated from Comanche High School and Oklahoma State University.

He previously taught at Purcell, Bethel, Stratford and

Clayton.

Presgrove and his wife, Claudia, have five children – Cory Presgrove, Esteban and Catie Munoz, Claudio Munoz, Taylor Presgrove and Shaylee Presgrove – and two grandchildren.

St. Peter is teaching fourth grade. She graduated from Stafford (Kans.) High School and Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kans.

She taught kindergarten for three years in Ulysses, Kans.

She and her husband, Derrick, have two children – Dacey and Kashton.

"I was eager to get back to teaching and this was a great time and opportunity since

Please see **Wayne**, back page



Clarification

An article in the August 13 issue of **The Purcell Register** quoted Heart of Oklahoma Chamber President Trent Mitchell saying revenue from a proposed

lodging tax would fund the chamber's economic development efforts and

Please see **Clarification**, page 2A

Inside

The best of 2000s

Purcell's All Decade Football Team



Pg. 1B

Inside

Purcell Fast-Pitch

The Dragons have won both district games played so far.



Pg. 1B

Find it...

Opinion.....	4A
Society.....	6A
Sports.....	1B
Obituaries.....	8A
Classifieds.....	7B





Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Shaded run

A lone jogger makes good time on a shaded stretch on the new trail at Purcell Lake.

Clarification:

other uses. As presented by the chamber to the Purcell City Council on August 3, a yet-to-be authorized trust authority will oversee that revenue. Administrative costs to the chamber would be capped at 10 percent.

Purcell Public School Foundation awards 2020-2021 grants

The Purcell Public School Foundation awarded over \$7,000 in grants for the 2020-2021 school year. Grant award winners included: **Purcell Elementary School**, **Full STEM Ahead, Aimee Walkup andn Jami Martin.** Read All About it, Aimee Walkup. Please see **Grants**, page 3A



Come see us!

Michelle Reynolds
Edward Clouse
Jason Bean
Raegan Knox

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7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
89° 64° Sunny	90° 66° Partly Cloudy	92° 68° Calm and Clear	93° 68° Sunny	94° 69° Sunny	94° 70° Sunny	93° 71° Sunny

Cooler temps this week

This week will be relatively cooler, high temperatures will only reach the low 90's and low temperatures will drop into the 60's. It will be very sunny, with patchy clouds throughout the week. Winds will be calm, primarily less than 10 mph and out of the east. Towards the end of next week, the chances for rain return.

- Conner Bruce

Great gains for most towns

The Oklahoma Tax Commission this month disbursed \$168,124,169 in sales tax revenue to the state's municipalities. That is an increase of \$9,172,781 compared to a year ago. Cities and towns also shared in a \$25,322,999 use tax disbursement. Returns to counties totaled \$27,598,606 in sales tax and \$4,490,375 in use tax. The returns represent taxes on sales from June 16-30 as well as estimated sales from July 1-15.

AUGUST SALES/USE TAX REPORT

Heart of Oklahoma

CITY	RATE	2020	2019	DIFFERENCE
Blanchard	.04	\$361,545.59	\$337,489.38	+\$24,056.21
Byars	.04	\$3,877.95	\$3,022.53	+\$855.42
Cole	.04	\$3,884.84	\$4,269.78	-\$384.94
Dibble	.05	\$24,987.17	\$26,680.83	-\$1,693.66
Goldsby	.035	\$173,525.62	\$122,926.87	+\$51,598.75
Lexington	.04	\$76,273.98	\$44,314.56	+\$31,959.42
Lindsay	.04	\$244,761.59	\$289,620.72	-\$44,859.13
Maysville	.04	\$32,454.70	\$34,465.55	-\$2,010.85
Newcastle	.04	\$647,988.65	\$650,830.28	-\$2,841.63
Noble	.04	\$214,698.48	\$171,061.68	+\$43,636.80
Norman	.04125	\$7,938,071.19	\$6,675,300.70	+\$1,262,770.49
Paoli	.03	\$5,229.59	\$3,677.56	+\$1,552.03
Pauls Valley	.045	\$616,092.43	\$557,359.86	+\$58,732.57
Purcell	.05	\$616,575.92	\$531,737.93	+\$86,837.99
Slaughterville	.02	\$27,801.79	\$18,528.33	+\$9,273.46
Wanette	.035	\$4,265.45	\$2,630.12	+\$1,635.33
Washington	.04	\$25,032.23	\$14,974.46	+\$10,057.77
Wayne	.035	\$29,773.55	\$20,370.01	+\$9,403.54
McClain County	.005	\$263,380.71	\$294,214.73	-\$30,834.02

Chickasaw's WIC program seeks input

The Chickasaw Nation is soliciting comments from individuals regarding the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). Input is needed for development of the state plan of operation for the 2021 fiscal year. These comments must be received by Oct. 1, 2020. WIC is a federally funded nutrition, education and supplemental food program for pregnant and breastfeeding women, as well as infants and children up to age five, who are determined to be at nutritional risk and whose income is at or below 185 percent of the poverty level.

The Chickasaw Nation WIC program currently serves over 4,000 women, infants and children throughout the 13-county area.

Comments regarding the WIC program may be mailed to Melinda Newport, Registered Dietitian/Licensed Dietician, director, WIC/child nutrition, Chickasaw Nation, P.O. Box 1548, Ada, OK 74821, or phone (580) 436-7255 or toll free (855) 559-0985.

For more information about receiving WIC program services, call (855) 559-0985 or Debi Tipton at (580) 310-6420.

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NEWS In Brief

Labor Day

Gospel Singing

A Labor Day Gospel Singing will be held Saturday, August 31, at 7 p.m. at the Henryetta High School Auditorium, 1800 Troy Aikman Dr.

Featured singers include The Hinson Family, The Williamsons, Chris Hester and Southern Sonlight.

For ticket information call (800) 557-8815.

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.

Labor Day Closing

The Purcell Register will be closed on Monday, September 7, in observance of Labor Day.

The office will be open at 8 a.m. Tuesday and regular deadlines of 11 a.m. will apply.

McClain County 4-H'er's receive honors at virtual State 4-H Roundup

Oklahoma 4-H'er's have gathered on the Oklahoma State University campus for years, participating in spirit contests and hands-on learning opportunities, made new friends and walked across the stage in Gallagher-Iba Arena to collect well-deserved awards.

Youth still participated in contests this year, held campaign rallies and were recognized as record book and scholarship winners, but the event was all done virtually, even the Honors Night Assembly July 22.

Being off campus was not an issue for county clubs across the state, who still found a way to celebrate together during the Honors Night Assembly as they practiced social distancing and followed other safety precautions.

McClain County 4-H partnered with Cleveland County 4-H to host a campout style lock-in. Participating delegates were invited to attend an outdoor, social distancing watch party where they engaged in a mystery murder dinner and watched the Roundup assemblies as a group.

Youth were invited to stay the night and sleep under the stars in their own tent. The delegates had a great time interacting with fellow 4-H members and still participating in a memorable State 4-H Roundup.

Honors Night also is a time to recognize former club members, as well as those who support 4-H.

Lucy Wilson, a Purcell 4-H member was awarded



• Photo provided

Virtual Round-up

McClain and Cleveland counties partnered for a campout style lock-in. Participants were invited to attend an outdoor, social distancing watch party where they engaged in a mystery murder dinner and watched the State 4-H Roundup assemblies as a group.

a \$1,200 scholarship in the Shooting Sports project area.

Hunter Haxton, a Blanchard 4-H member, was also awarded a \$1,200 scholarship for his project work in Health and Fitness.

McClain County 4-H is also excited to introduce this year's newly elected 2020-2021 State 4-H President, Hunter Haxton from the Blanchard 4-H Club. Congratulations go out to Hunter, and everyone is excited to see all the amazing things he will do for Oklahoma 4-H.

The Change for Change campaign, which benefits the Oklahoma Children's Hospital Foundation, raised \$15,509.78, although activities that normally raise money were canceled in the last four months due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Youth also collected more than 1,300 pounds of pop tabs, which netted \$607.62 for a donation to the Ronald McDonald House.

This year McClain County 4-H raised \$364.39 for Change for change, collected 66 cans of non-perishable food items to donate to the Ronald McDonald House and collected 179 pounds of pop tabs.



• Photo provided

Ronald McDonald House donation

Bryne Wilcox, Extension intern, and Alex Cox, 4-H Educator, with the 179 pounds of pop tabs McClain County 4-H raised for the Ronald McDonald House which amounted to \$607.62.

OSU EXTENSION News

OSU research seeks soil pH answers for wheat producers who also grow cotton

Donald Stotts
Agricultural Communications

Ongoing Oklahoma State University research into soil pH is providing insights for wheat producers looking at planting cotton in their crop rotation.

Many producers already recognized that the lack of agricultural liming in traditional wheat fields could be a challenge with growing cotton, but specifics as to how different soil pH levels might affect the second crop's performance was an unknown factor, said Brian Arnall, OSU Extension precision crop nutrient management specialist.

Soil pH – a measure of acidity and alkalinity – can range from zero to 14, with the optimal range for most plants falling in the 5.5-7.0 zone. "The Oklahoma Cotton Support Group has been helping us perform research trials the past few years looking at cotton yield, quality and overall production," he said. "In recent years, cotton production has expanded into regions that traditionally grew wheat, which can grow in low soil pH realms and do well in terms of yield. We've been studying two different cultivars across a range of soil pH levels."

Arnall recently spoke about the research trial on OSU Extension's agricultural television show SUNUP, available for viewing online.

Important takeaways include:

- A soil pH level of 4.0 resulted in fewer than one cotton plant per 10 row feet.

- A soil pH level of 5.0 exhibited six to eight plants per 10 row feet, but quality was poor and plants were short.

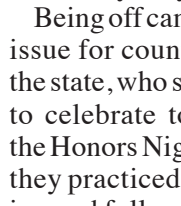
- The transition mark in terms of unacceptable and acceptable plant performance was seen at the 5.5. soil pH level.

"This trial is a drastic example of why soil testing is so important. Good soil management is a must to successfully grow a good crop. Profit margins are too tight for most producers to risk not knowing the soil profiles of their fields," he said.

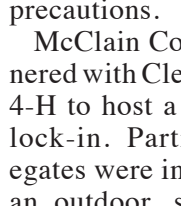
It takes 200-300 days for agricultural liming to effectively change soil pH in a field. OSU recommendations are to harvest the wheat crop in June or early July; take soil samples and have them tested; get the analysis and immediately apply the necessary lime, giving it a chance to work over the fall and winter. Come spring, plant the cotton.

"Remember that the rate of change from liming is heavily dependent on available soil moisture," Arnall said. "Typically, the farther west one goes in the state, the longer it will be to see full advantage because of lesser rainfall amounts."

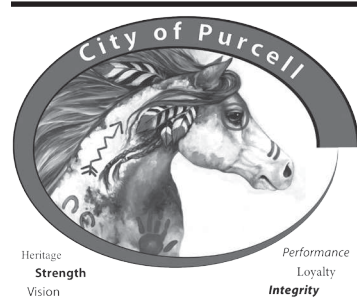
Wilson



Wilson



Haxton



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.

From page 2A

Grants:

A Phonics Facelift, Paige Brown, Stacie Clark, Courtney Lyles and Skylar Thomas.

Purcell Intermediate School

Insightful Interventions!, Cindy McGowen and Dawn Perigo.

Let's Bring History and Science Back to Life, Again!, Kristy Craig.

Fractional Fun for All, Lori Frankenberg.

Purcell Junior High

Gaming for Growth, Lauren Masters.

Keep Calm and Buzz In!, Michelle Hall and Lauren Masters.

The foundation also funded a grant to Purcell Schools for \$2,000 to be used for personal protective equipment.

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Read us on the web at
www.purcellregister.com



Hats off to educators

Here's a tip of the hat to faculty, staff, administrators and students who are making the best of a bad situation at our schools.

Administrators have told me they are not putting together one or two plans but three or more.

Teachers are putting their own health on the line trying to educate the bright young minds we have here in Oklahoma.

And it's not just in the classroom where little ones are being required to wear masks.

Teachers are responsible for taking care of the students and cleaning classrooms throughout the day - not to mention teaching.

And the same goes for the coaches on the field of athletic competition.

And those teachers that are going the extra mile for distance learning are treading water in a whole new area.

Editor's Notebook



John D. Montgomery

The teachers who are doing virtual learning are to be commended for learning a whole new teaching process for those students who either cannot attend due to health risks or simply choose to stay home away from COVID-19.

jdm

Speaking of Purcell educators, it was like old home day on Tuesday when I interviewed former Purcell coach Garry

Looper about being named to the 2020 class of the Oklahoma Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

As Looper pointed out the induction won't be until next July hopefully in conjunction with the 2021 Coaches Clinic in Tulsa.

I was trying to get a photo of Garry to use with the story and thought about calling the Oklahoma Coaches Association since I figured they'd have a photo for the program that would have been used for the induction.

So I dialed up the association and who answered the phone? Former Dragon coach Milt Bassett.

So I had not one, but two awesome conversations with coaches who spent a bucket load of time in Purcell coaching the Dragons of yesteryear. It was awesome!

jdm

COFFEETIME COLUMN

Goldie's New Home

Some friends of ours tell this story from the earlier years of their marriage this way: We were living in South Texas temporarily, several hundred miles from our family and dear friends.

While Doug worked long hours at a construction job there and had to be gone most of the time, Joan was trapped in a small dark rented house. She had not made very many friends in the remote area where they were renting, which resulted in a lonely and homesick young wife.

Being so many miles away for so long had taken its toll; he was tired from working seven days a week, she was sick of those four walls, and both of

them were feeling the pull to see home again.

One early Thursday afternoon, Doug appeared in the doorway with an idea. He had been given the rest of the day and that whole weekend off, and had come up with a brilliant plan.

Wanting to take advantage of their holiday, he asked her if she would like to throw some clothes in the truck and go home for a few days. The idea appealed to his wife, and she excitedly agreed to the sudden trip, but then brought up a problem in leaving so quickly.

"What about Goldie, (her tiny goldfish pet and dear friend) what do we do about her? How can we take her on the trip? How

can we do that? Will she be okay traveling such a long way?"

After some conversation on the subject of the plausibility and ease of taking the small fish on such a trip, versus leaving her there, the tone of the discussion took on a decidedly warmer tone.

Husband saw no need to take Goldie and felt that she would certainly survive their absence with no problem. Wife viewed the situation with quite a bit more compassion for her goldfish, (and by that time I am certain, quite a bit less for Husband.)

Please see **Goldie**, page 5A

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Protect yourself from scams

Congressman Tom Cole

Amid the multitude of hardships caused by the coronavirus pandemic, it is very important to keep in mind that bad actors are out there looking to take advantage of vulnerable targets during this unprecedented crisis.

While numerous schemes exist to scam personal and financial information, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has warned taxpayers to look out for fraudulent attempts related to coronavirus relief provided by the federal government.

According to the IRS, phishing is the most common scheme to look out for - that is, fake emails or websites looking to steal personal information. To protect yourself, don't click on unknown links or websites, especially from senders you don't recognize.

Moreover, be very cautious of any emails you receive claiming to be from the IRS or using keywords such as "coronavirus," "COVID-19" or "stimulus."

Just as social media usage has greatly increased worldwide over the last several years, so has the rate at which bad actors have used those platforms - like Facebook, Twitter or Instagram - for their scams. Such schemes often involve

convincing a potential victim that he or she is interacting with a person close to them or someone they can trust.

However, it is also worth noting that some schemes might not be as personalized. For example, fake charities are often advertised on social media platforms or by phishing schemes.

Taxpayers should only consider trusting charities that provide their Employer Identification Number, which can be used to verify their legitimacy. If ever in doubt, the IRS has a searchable database of legitimate charities on its website here: apps.irs.gov/app/eos.

After the significant federal relief provided by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act earlier this year, criminals have unfortunately tried to steal Economic Impact Payments, either by filing false tax returns or supplying incorrect information to the IRS in order to get refunds sent to wrong addresses or bank accounts.

This illustrates and reiterates why it is always important to protect your usernames and passwords and use only trusted and reputable tax preparers.

Along with guidance for choosing a tax preparer, the IRS also keeps a database of

credential tax professionals and their skill levels here: irs.treasury.gov/rpo.

As you safeguard your own information, it is important to remind your loved ones to be cautious and remain vigilant and look out for them as well. While scammers consider all taxpayers as easy prey, older Americans are usually most susceptible to these crimes.

According to the IRS, senior citizens often suffer from financial abuse related to both personal and professional relationships.

In fact, out of concern that eligible seniors could be scammed out of their Economic Impact Payments, the IRS warned nursing homes and other care facilities that those payments belong only to the residents - not the care provider.

Fortunately, cases of fraud can decrease when a trusted friend or family member actively monitors and assists in the senior's financial affairs.

While the scams discussed here are some of the most common, always be cautious of any person or request asking for personal and financial information.

Sadly, the IRS reports that in times of crisis, scams do in fact increase, and it is vitally important you are closely guarding your information.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

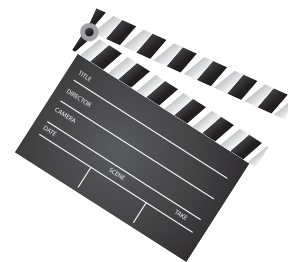
The Purcell Register reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

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

Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



Well I don't want to jinx it, but it looks like some movie theaters might actually be opening this weekend.

While both the Regal and AMC theaters in Norman won't be opening their doors until August 28 and September 3 respectively, the Moore Warren should be reopening this Friday, along with the AMC locations at Quail Springs and Penn Square.

These theaters will be playing classic films like "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back" and "Back to the Future" for a discounted price of around \$5 a ticket, plus a smattering of new movies including a thriller starring Russell Crowe called "Unhinged" and a romantic film titled "Words on Bathroom Walls."

I guess the only question now is, "Is it safe to go to the movies again?"

It's a question I've been wrestling with ever since Regal originally announced they were reopening their locations last month.

Unfortunately, the answer I keep coming up with is an unambiguous "no."

It isn't worth the extra risk of infecting myself or someone I care about with a virus that could potentially kill them or leave them with lifelong medical issues.

Going to a movie theater, while one of my favorite activities on the planet, is ultimately incredibly frivolous during a pandemic.

I would love to go back to my old routine of visiting the theater every Saturday, spending the entire day watching movies, but it just seems way too irresponsible at this point.

At least it does to me.

So even though my favorite theater, the Moore Warren, is opening its doors once again, I don't think I'll be able to visit it in good conscience anytime soon.

Anyway, things got a little busier at the paper than usual

Please see **Dave**, page 5A

Your Views

News from District 16

• Senator Mary Boren •



A long summer

Some are calling this the longest summer given the historic time that our state and nation is facing. The uncertainty surrounding COVID-19 has persisted despite daily reports and updates on efforts to slow the infection rates, hospitalizations and deaths.

As summer ends and back-to-school plans begin, we must all work together patiently to help make this transition as smooth and stress-free for our teachers, school employees and students.

After the State Department of Education guidelines for COVID-19 precautions were adopted, local school boards adjusted their final plans.

With revised back-to-school plans in place, I've been working hard with local officials to listen to parents and empower them with information to make the best decisions for their children.

My office is always willing to help parents make a successful connection with their local

school and resolve concerns. Please call my office if we can be of assistance.

Many parents are concerned about making sure their children get the supervision they need while learning virtually. Rainbow Fleet is the childcare resource and referral lead agency for Cleveland County and can help parents locate childcare that fits their schedule and budget.

Also, families can learn more about the subsidies and scholarships available for childcare. Rainbow Fleet can be contacted at (405) 521-1426 and on their website at rainbowfleet.org.

As always, I'm here to serve and help you in any way I can.

At the State Senate, I can be reached by writing to Senator Mary Boren, State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd. Room 514.1, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, emailing me at Mary.Boren@oksenate.gov, or by calling (405) 521-5553 and speaking to my assistant Ms. Trena Byas.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Working to support our common defense

Congressman Tom Cole

Last week, Congress made significant progress on critical legislation that supports our common defense and ensures protection of U.S. interests around the world.

While much work remains in the days and weeks ahead, I am proud that lawmakers in both chambers are one step closer to completing the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for the 60th year in a row.

As you might know, passage of the NDAA is important because it authorizes vital funding for U.S. military personnel, readiness and operations. This significant piece of legislation is traditionally a bipartisan effort in Congress, supporting the brave men and women who make every mission possible.

While differences will need to be worked out soon, I am encouraged that both the House and Senate advanced bipartisan versions of the NDAA in their respective chambers last week.

Certainly, the legislation that passed in the Democratic-led House isn't perfect, but I believe it reflects a worthwhile and truly bipartisan starting position in the bicameral negotiations to come.

In fact, the official bill title of the NDAA in the House even honors the top Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, Ranking Member Mac Thornberry of Texas. And there are many worthwhile provisions and priorities, including a well-deserved three percent pay increase for service members.

I was very pleased that the

House adopted, as an amendment to the NDAA, the TRICARE ECHO Improvement Act that I introduced earlier this year. The legislation outlines commonsense changes to TRICARE's existing Extended Care Health Option (ECHO) program.

While Congress created this program for families of active-duty service members to serve as an alternative to Medicaid's Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) waiver programs, it currently fails to provide comparable services. Since Medicaid is a program based on state residency, military families often face HCBS waiver access challenges due to frequent moves required by their military service.

The TRICARE ECHO Improvement Act, however, enhances ECHO by better aligning respite care and coverage of medical equipment home and vehicle adaptations with current state offerings. Our service members bravely volunteer to keep our nation safe every day, and I am proud that my legislation affirms that they should always have access to the best care, along with their families.

The NDAA each year outlines the strategy and authorizes the resources needed for facing down threats around the world – whether that's countering the aggressive actions of China, Russia and their proxies or defending against the state-sponsored terrorism of Iran, North Korea and other bad actors.

For example, the House-passed NDAA authorizes \$3.6 billion for an Indo-Pacific Reas-

urance Initiative to optimize the presence of U.S. forces countering China and based in the surrounding region, strengthen military exercises and training, improve regional infrastructure, enhance military responsiveness, enhance logistics and assist our allies and global partners.

This marks the start of a long-term strategy to fund U.S. capabilities in the Indo-Pacific, which is a key region for our nation's security interests.

In addition to requiring the first comprehensive assessment of threats to the U.S. posed by Russia, the House-passed NDAA fully funds the European Deterrence Initiative.

Language was also included to prevent the use of Department of Defense (DOD) funds to draw down U.S. forces in Germany and Europe – unless DOD certified that the reduction wouldn't harm U.S. and allied security.

In both the House and Senate versions of the NDAA, I was encouraged to see robust funding authorized to support the ongoing missions and military training efforts based in Oklahoma.

Specifically, in the Fourth District, this includes vital support of the Long Range Precision Fires and Air and Missile Defense initiatives at Fort Sill as well as aircraft maintenance and sustainment operations at Tinker Air Force Base.

As both chambers move into negotiations on a final NDAA for fiscal year 2021, I am grateful for the leadership and expertise

Please see **Cole**, page 7A

From page 4A

Dave:

this week with school starting up again, so I only had time to review one film this time around.

So without further ado, let's get right to it.

The only movie this week is "Magic Camp."

Andy (Adam DeVine), at the urging of his former mentor and Magic Camp owner Roy Preston (Jeffrey Tambor), returns as a counselor to the camp of his youth hoping to reignite his career.

Anyone remember the heyday of Disney Channel Original Movies?

I know the cable network owned by Disney still releases a couple new original movies every year, but nothing like they used to back in the early 2000s.

Low budget productions like "Smart House," "Up, Up, and Away," and of course "Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century" were bonafide smash hits in my household growing up.

I honestly have no idea how many times I ended up watching each of the dozens of movies released back then. Mostly because Disney Channel was one of my main go-to channels to watch when I was a young teenager.

When in doubt why not put on Disney? Who cares if you've already seen "The Thirteenth Year" a half dozen times already? It's on, and it's not like you have anything better to do, so why not watch it again?

This is kind of what "Magic Camp" feels like to me.

Even though it was originally slated to have a theatrical release, "Magic Camp" has the general aesthetic of a Disney Channel Original Movie, only "Magic Camp" clearly got a slightly bigger budget.

The film opens up, not with Adam DeVine's character, but with a 12-year-old boy named Theo.

Like a surprising amount of Disney characters over the years, Theo is missing a parent. In this case, he lost his father, the man who gave Theo a passion for magic.

Now to be clear, this isn't the kind of magic you'd see in "Harry Potter" or anything like that. This is more the sleight of hand and misdirection kind of magic. In Theo's case, he's very adept in performing card tricks.

Moving on, unbeknownst to Theo, he was signed up to attend the Institute of Magic, which seems to be about the coolest camp to visit if you have a knack for illusions.

At the camp, the young hopeful youngsters are separated into cabins, each with their own experienced magician counselor. This includes Adam DeVine's character Andy, and his bitter rival Kristina Darkwood, played by Gillian Jacobs.

Anyway, naturally Theo ends up with Andy, along with all the other misfits in the camp, including a rich kid from a magic family, a nerdy hypochondriac, a black clad young woman who hates to smile, and a bunny obsessed girl who doesn't care about magic at all and just wants to hug rabbits all day.

Together, they're all pitted against the other cabins for a group prize called the top hat, awarded to the winning cabin, and the golden wand, which goes to the best student.

All in all, it's a perfectly fine setup for a fun movie to take place. And indeed, there are some enjoyable moments to be had here.

Jeffrey Tambor for instance is wonderful to watch every second he's on screen.

He's so delightfully eccentric here, and his character is just a ton of fun whenever he shows up, even if it's just to announce

the camp's menu for the day. If there's a funny moment that happens in this movie, chances are Jeffrey's involved.

Adam DeVine is also mostly good here, though my expectations for him as an actor might be set extraordinarily low after the disaster of a comedy that was "Jexi" from a year ago.

Sadly, every other aspect of this movie is a mixed bag.

The child actors, while often passionate in their roles, especially the bunny girl, just don't deliver their lines very well a good chunk of the time.

This is most apparent in the comedic moments involving the kids. The funny dialogue is there, and I can clearly see what they were trying to do each time there's a joke, but the kids just weren't very good at delivering the material.

Then there's the narrative, which overall is pretty predictable, but in a surprisingly messy kind of way.

We all have a decent idea of how this movie is going to end from the very beginning, but it's like the script isn't quite sure how to arrive at its destination. It knows what the formula for this kind of narrative is, but it just doesn't follow it very well.

It does get there eventually. In fact, the movie ends on a surprisingly emotional note that tugged at my heartstrings far more than I expected. Still, the storytelling here just wasn't as effective as I think it could have been.

Overall, I don't think this is a bad movie. Just that it's kind of in the same realm as the old Disney Channel Original Movies. A film that isn't great, but it makes for perfectly fine family friendly background noise if you just want to have the TV on.

If that's all you need out of a movie, then "Magic Camp" will fit that bill just fine.

"Magic Camp" is rated PG and is available to stream on Disney+.

From page 4A

Goldie:

The hearty 'discussion' ended with Husband picking up the goldfish bowl and rapidly walking into the bathroom. As she followed him, Wife realized his intentions – to deposit Goldie in the toilet bowl. Thinking Doug was inventing a creative solution she asked, "You really think she'll be okay in there while we're gone?"

"You ain't a woofin'! There! Now Goldie won't have no more problems!" was his curt answer as he hit the handle and flushed Goldie down the toilet, sending her on a one-way trip to Watery Never-Never Land.

Needless to say, very few words were used in the vehicle on that trip back to their home town.

Funny as this true story is to us, there are some real truths lurking deep under its façade of humor.

First of all; if we are not watchful, we can allow what is good and a blessing in our life to sidetrack us from what would be better. Goldie was undoubtedly a needed friend to a homesick wife, but even better was the chance to take some quality time with her husband.

On the other hand, you can solve an issue quickly and completely...but you probably will discover the price just might be a little too high. Lastly, a major key to a successful marriage is learning to forgive one another.

Relationships are tricky, sticky, and volatile sometimes. And they take careful communication and negotiation to keep them healthy. If you are part of a relationship, personally, socially, or professionally, please do not expect to win each and every time an issue surfaces. After all, that means the other person has to lose every time, and that is something your partner will find a bitter pill to swallow. Remember the Golden Rule? It is not "Do unto others whatever it takes to get what you want."

Oh yes, I can hear the question many of you have on your minds. Doug and Joan have successfully remained in their marriage for over fifty years, making it together thru thick and thin.

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VOTE AUGUST 25th GOP Runoff Election



Senator James Lankford Endorses Paul Scott for State Senate

"I am proud to endorse Paul Scott.

I have known Paul for many years, thanks to his service on the state Baptist Foundation Board and his work in his local church, Duncan First Baptist.

I know that Paul is a person of integrity who cares for our state. With his small business background, Paul understands what it will take to create jobs and get our economy moving again. And, out of all 48 of our state Senators, the American Conservative Union recently ranked Paul as the second most conservative Senator.

Paul Scott has stood strong for our conservative values, and now it's time for us to stand with him. When casting your vote on Election Day - please remember - Pick Paul!"

– **James Lankford, United States Senator**

Paid for by Friends of Paul Scott

Society

Quilt Block Challenge kits available at the County Extension Office

Connie Wollenberg
Extension FCS Educator

There are still kits available for the Quilt Block Challenge contest to be held during the 2020 McClain County Fair, September 8-12, 2020.

The contest is sponsored by the McClain County Home and Community Education groups. All entrants must use the designated fabric kit from OHCE.

There is a \$5 participation fee which is due when the quilt block kit is picked-up.

The quilt kits are available for purchase at the McClain County OSU Extension Office in Purcell. Call the office 527-2174 for purchasing a kit, contest guidelines and entry information.

Winners of this contest will be determined by viewer's choice voting. Premiums for the contest are sponsored by the McClain County Home and

Community Education.

At the conclusion of the fair OHCE members will use the blocks entered in the contest to construct a quilt that will be raffled at the 2021 McClain County Fair.

Raffle tickets are also available for purchase of the quilt from the blocks of the 2020 Quilt Block Challenge contest of the 2019 McClain County Fair. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Tickets may be purchased from any McClain County OHCE member.

Members from the clubs of Stealey, Washington and ECHO (Blanchard/Newcastle/Cole/Purcell) have tickets for purchase. The drawing will be held at the close of the McClain County Fair.

For information contact the McClain County OSU Extension Office at 527-2174.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

A special happy birthday to The Register's own Rebecca Cypert.

Rebecca celebrates her birthday Wednesday, August 26.

Happy 91st birthday to Bernadette Hardesty!

Happy birthdays also go out to Laryssa Couch, Gage Foulk, Emrie Hays, Bobbie Calvert, LB Flanigan, Bobby Pendley, Jerry Mauldin, Whitney Johnson Watkins, Mark Whitley, Christy Powell, Kay Bunn, Haydin Buterbaugh, Brittany Mayes, Amanda Powell, Fran Ray, Nicole Ray, Terry "Cheesy" Ellis and Hoss Frasier.

School has started in the Heart of Oklahoma.

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

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

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

Looking for a good book to read?

Join the library on its Facebook page at www.facebook.com/pioneerlibrarysystem Wednesday, August 26, from 1-2 p.m. and get a personalized book recommendation.

There are still kits available

LEXINGTON SCHOOL MENU August 20-28 THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal breakfast kit, apple-sauce cup, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Ham and cheese sandwich, chips, baby carrots with ranch, orange smiles, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Doughnuts, craisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Turkey and cheese sandwich, pork n beans, broccoli with ranch, apple wedges, milk.

MONDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal breakfast kit, apple-sauce cup, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Chicken nuggets, cheezy potatoes, baby carrots, rosy applesauce, biscuit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

for the Quilt Block Challenge contest to be held during the 2020 McClain County Fair, September 8-12.

The contest is sponsored by the McClain County Home and Community Education groups. All entrants must use the designated fabric kit from OHCE.

There is a \$5 participation fee which is due when the quilt block kit is picked-up.

The quilt kits are available for purchase at the McClain County OSU Extension Office in Purcell. Call the office 527-2174 for purchasing a kit, contest guidelines and entry information.

Raffle tickets are also available for purchase of the quilt from the blocks of the 2020 Quilt Block Challenge contest of the 2019 McClain County Fair. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Tickets may be purchased from any McClain County OHCE member.

With football season right around the corner, it's time to start gathering good football game snack food for your get-togethers.

Creamy Taco Dip

1 lb. ground beef
1-oz. package taco seasoning
10-oz. can diced tomatoes and green chiles, undrained
8-oz. package cream cheese, cut into cubes

In a large skillet over medium-high heat, cook ground beef until crumbled and no longer pink. Drain.

Combine beef, taco seasoning, Rotel and cream cheese in a slow cooker. Stir until cheese melts.

Serve warm with tortilla chips.

Honey bun, apple wedges, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Corndog, steamed broccoli, green beans, strawberries, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal breakfast kit, fruit cup, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, steamed carrots, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Breakfast stick, apple wedges, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Chicken nachos, Mexican corn, salsa, mixed berry cups, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal breakfast kit, craisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Hamburger, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, orange smiles, milk.

Chickasaw Nation to host virtual health care hiring event

The Chickasaw Nation is hosting a virtual health care hiring event Tuesday, August 25, from noon-6 p.m. at the Carl Albert Service Center, 1001 Country Club Road, in Ada.

Registration is noon-4 p.m., and on-site interviews with managers will take place via video conference or by phone from 2-6 p.m.

Full-time and part-time opportunities will be available. These positions will include, but are not limited to, registered nurses, license practicing nurses, phlebotomists and FLETC or CLEET certified police officers.

Some of these positions will

last for 12 months or longer, depending on need. Eligible positions will provide applicable benefits.

All applicants are welcome. Applications can be picked up between noon and 4 p.m. from the drive-thru on the south side of the Carl Albert Service Center.

All interviews will take place through video or phone call. Those interested in applying should complete a profile at Chickasaw.net/Careers prior to the event.

For more information, contact ChickasawRecruiters@Chickasaw.net or call (580) 436-7259.



2020 American Quarter Horse Association Youth World Championship Show Results

The AQHA Youth World Championship Show is the world's largest single-breed world championship horse shown open exclusively to youth exhibitors 18 years old and younger. It was held July 29 through August 8 at Oklahoma State Fair Park in Oklahoma City.

This is the pinnacle event for youth competitors around the world. In most years, youth exhibitors must qualify for the event by earning a predetermined number of points to secure a spot in each of the classes, representing English, western and halter disciplines.

The other road to qualifying is for competitors to participate and compete through their state or provincial affiliates. For 2020, due to the coronavirus pandemic and the cancellation of spring shows, qualifying requirements were waived.

Purcell's Todd Arvidson, Todd Arvidson Reining Horses, was one of the 27 judges for the show.

Youth World crowns 18-and-under world champions in a large slate of classes, but some classes are split into age 13 and under and age 14-18. Usually held at a different time, this year Level 1 classes were held along with Level 3 and Level 2 classes.

This year Youth World hosted 1,205 horses and 889 exhibitors making 5,079 entries in 42 classes in Level 3, 33 classes in Level 2 and 39 entries in Level 1. The youngest exhibitor was

age six and competed in barrel racing. There were 45 states and two Canadian provinces represented. The economic impact of the show this year was just over \$12 million to the OKC-area economy.

The top five classes by entries were Level 2 Horsemanship, 185; Level 1 age 14-18 Horsemanship, 175; Level 2 Showmanship, 161; Level 1 age 14-18 Horsemanship, 134 and Level 1 Ranch Riding, 123.

The top five states by number of exhibitors were Texas, 154; Oklahoma, 73; Ohio, 64; Colorado, 51 and California, 41.

Several contests are held annually at youth world and include Art/Photo, Scrapbook, Prepared Speech, Impromptu Speech, 13 and Under Public Speaking, Jeans and Boots Decorating, Stall Decorating, Team Spirit and Horse Judging.

Several Ride the Rail clinics were offered again this year. Two of our area AQHA Professional Horsemen were presenters. Todd Crawford, Crawford Performance Horses and Stallion Services, Blanchard, presented Boxing and Working Cow Horse, and Stacey Robertson, Diamond R Ranch, Byars, presented Showmanship.

AQHA provided a list of Youth World Championship Show Records, compiled after the 2019 Youth World Show, listed by exhibitor earning five or more and by horses earning at least two world championships. Three Purcell former youth exhibitors made the list.

Nancy Wells, daughter of Betty and the late Jerry Wells, Jerry Wells Quarter Horses, Purcell, topped the list with 15. Tyler Merrill, son of Frank and Robin Merrill, Windward Stud, Purcell, has six and Marty Wells, son of Betty and the late Jerry Wells, has five. With the area youth active today with world championships to their credit, expect more names next year.

Following are results for our outstanding youth exhibitors:

Halter Classes
Yearling Geldings, Level 3 (4 shown)—World Champion, Doinsomethinrite, shown by Coralee Castle, owned by Luke and Abbi Castle, Castle

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OSU EXTENSION *News*



Consider stockpiling forage for winter use

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

This year has been tough on hay production. With a lack of the early rain and now the hot and dry many people may be worried about their hay supplies.

Most of us would like to feed less hay, especially when the snow is blowing and it is freezing outside, so wouldn't it be nice if you could save the cost of one hay harvest a year (around \$20-25 a roll) and still have the forage your livestock need for the winter?

There is a way to make this dream a reality. It takes prior planning to make it possible, and conditions will hopefully be right to try to give it a try this year.

If you have the space and the time to devote to management, stockpiling Bermuda grass or even Bahia grass in the pasture can be a great tool for winter feeding. However, like other feeding programs, it takes planning to make it a success.

The key components of a stockpiled forage system are a

pasture that can be devoted to growing the grass to be fed later, good fertility, timely rainfall and the patience to utilize the stockpiled forage judiciously during the winter as a supplement to the cow herd.

Those interested in this type of winter program should follow some pointers:

Graze the pasture down to a one- to two-inch height or cut the field for hay around the first week of September, which is approximately eight weeks prior to the historical date of the first anticipated frost in our area. Mow the field to be stockpiled only as a last resort to keep from building up a layer of decomposing grass in the new growth and to save on labor, equipment and fuel costs.

Apply at least 60 pounds of nitrogen, also phosphorus and potassium can be applied if recommended by a current soil test report.

Wait to graze the stockpiled area until after the first frost.

The goal is to accumulate as much growth as possible in this field while weather conditions

will allow. The typical cow herd in our area will require about 30 acres of pasture be devoted to this practice per every 25 cows.

Control access to the stockpiled area by using a movable electric fence that will allow you to graze the field in strips, or by opening and closing gates. The goal is to make the cows efficiently harvest the forage by manipulating access so that they will graze down only the top two-thirds of the grass, which is the most nutritious, and leave the bottom one-third of the grass, which is mostly low-quality stem, to protect the pasture against winter freeze and help control erosion.

Under good conditions this scenario will provide around 45 to 60 days of grazing. This program has been shown to provide forage with a dry matter protein content of between eight and 14 percent through January, which is more than adequate for the typical dry, pregnant cow.

If grazing is not controlled, cattle are likely to trample the stockpiled grass and selectively

graze the higher quality tops down in only about 28 to 35 days.

Once the dormant pasture has been used, cattle can then be switched to pastures that have been overseeded with rye grass or some other winter forage, or wintered on hay.

This program requires having extra stored hay on hand as a backup in case of late summer-early fall drought. Storing this hay that you might not need to feed in a barn allows it to be kept for several winters without an appreciable loss in bale weight or forage quality.

Monitor the cows' grazing dormant pasture and add protein or energy supplements if the herd's average body condition starts to decline.

We have a stockpiling demonstration plot just across from the Extension Office here in Purcell if you would like to come by and see how it is working to see if it will work for you.

Call the office at 527-2174 or come by and we will show you the plots.

Financial Advisor Jesse Bain of Edward Jones Receives Chartered Retirement Planning Counselor® Designation

Financial Advisor Jesse Bain of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Purcell has achieved the professional designation of Chartered Retirement Planning Counselor®.



Bain successfully completed the Chartered Retirement Planning Counselor, or CRPC®, Professional Education Program from the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

Those who complete the program, pass a final exam, and sign a code of ethics and disclosure form earn the CRPC® designation. This advanced training program focuses on the pre- and post-retirement needs of individuals. Study topics include principles of retirement planning, sources of retirement income,

employer-sponsored plans, deferred compensation plans, plan distributions, investment strategies during retirement and planning for incapacity, disability and long-term care.

Bain has been a financial advisor for 16 years. He has served individual investors in Purcell for 16 years.

Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 company headquartered in St. Louis, provides financial services in the U.S. and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the investments its financial advisors offer to the location of its branch offices, caters to individual investors. The firm's 18,000-plus financial advisors serve more than 7 million clients and care for \$1.3 trillion in assets under management. Visit our website at edwardjones.com and recruiting website at careers.edwardjones.com. Member SIPC.

Paid advertisement.

Beef Steak 101 – What do you know about retail beef?

Many of us are familiar with those famous beef commercials and none was more descriptive of this spring as: "Where's the beef?"

With the spread of COVID-19 we soon saw a drastic impact of how larger corporate processors could impact our local grocery store chains by not having healthy workers to do their jobs. It was a quick reminder to all of us that agriculture is both global and local.

Today's consumers want to know about marbling and cooking techniques which has led the cooperative extension education team, Oklahoma Beef Council and Mid-America Technology Center to team up and offer a program called Steak 101.

The program will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 24, and the participants will hear from Jake Nelson with Oklahoma State University, Animal Science Meats Department on beef grades and tenderness and Sheri Glazier with Oklahoma Beef Council on a variety of cooking methods for steaks along with how to make your own steak rub.

Oklahoma is a leading beef producing state and boasts of being in the top with being ranked number four in the country for beef cow and calves numbers. However, due to high overheads and the challenges of labor the processing of many of our local beef has moved to larger processors.

The local consumer has never been as willing to pay more for beef than this year when the supply was not there. It spurred a local movement to say where can I find local beef which made many small processing facilities in the state of Oklahoma extremely pleased.

Kris Rittenberry, local owner of Hilltop Processing says: "We went from being booked with six months to a year to a two year waiting list to get your beef locally processed with us. It's been exciting but also challenging to help both producers and consumers understand how supply and demand changed our business offerings."

This new surge or demand for local beef led to many consumers asking more questions about beef, terminology and buying retail cuts and in much larger quantities.

"We definitely had consumers asking beef producers about their product and wanting to know more," said Justin McDaniel with McClain County Extension Office.

It's time to help our local producers and consumers know exactly where the beef is coming from – many of our local ranches and processors in central Oklahoma.

If interested, please register by contacting the Agricultural Business Coordinator at Mid-America Technology Center Jona Kay Squires at 449-7623 or email at jsquires@matech.edu.

From page 4A

Cole:

of Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman James Inhofe.

However, even after a final NDAA is enacted, half the job remains. To actually fund the critical policies and programs,

lawmakers must also come together to pass the defense appropriations bill. I am hopeful that lawmakers will fully affirm their commitment to our common defense by doing just that.



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• Photo provided

Ribbon cutting

Jamey Galik and Brooke Clay, co-owners of The Rusty Pot, celebrated with a ribbon cutting at their location at 527 W. Eel River in Purcell.

OMRF scientists discover potential target for lymphedema therapy

A recent discovery by scientists at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation could aid in the development of potential therapies for lymphedema.

Lymphedema is a disease characterized by dramatic and painful swelling in the limbs that occurs when there are defects in lymphatic vessels. It can result from mutations, surgery, radiation treatment for cancer or infection. There is no known cure.

OMRF scientist Sathish Srinivasan, Ph.D., and his team study the chains of events in cells that control the development of lymphatic vessels.

When something goes wrong in one of these events, called a cell signaling pathway, it results in lymphedema — but signaling pathways can be targeted with medication.

In new research published in the Journal of Clinical Investigation Insight, Srinivasan and his colleagues have discovered that communication between three of these signaling pathways, VEGF-C, SIPR1 and shear stress, regulates healthy lymphatic vessel growth and

development.

“Although the pathways were known, their interaction wasn’t. Understanding this communication could lead to the development of medications that can promote the regrowth of damaged lymphatic vessels and potentially lead to relief for people with lymphedema,” explained Srinivasan, whose lab is part of OMRF’s Cardiovascular Biology Research Program.

Srinivasan joined OMRF from St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital in 2013. His lab has identified several signaling pathways that regulate lymphatic vascular development.

“One of the most encouraging elements of this research is that one of the pathways, SIPR1, is a time-tested therapeutic target. A large number of drugs already exist that target it,” said Lijun Xia, M.D., Ph.D., who leads the Cardiovascular Biology Research Program at OMRF.

“This work will provide mechanistic insights into lymphatic vessels that may lead to new therapeutic interventions for lymphedema,” he concluded.

Srinivasan said his lab will now dissect the relationship between the pathways to see if they can promote lymphatic vessel growth in research models of lymphedema.

Other OMRF researchers who contributed to this research were Boksik Cha, Ph.D., Lijuan Chen, Ph.D., Xin Geng, Ph.D., Yen-Chun Ho, Ph.D., and Riaj Mahamud, Ph.D.

The work was supported by funding from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (R01HL131652 and R01HL133216), National Institute of General Medical Sciences (P20 GM103441), the Oklahoma Center for Adult Stem Cell Research and the American Heart Association.



• Photos provided

Green thumbs

Lexington Nursing Home residents JoDane Rhame and busy bee friend Bobby are two ladies with green thumbs. In the early spring the two friends started a garden that included vegetables and a wide variety of flowers. The garden is in full bloom and producing delicious fruits and vegetables. The garden has provided comfort and a sense of normalcy during the pandemic we are experiencing. Residents and employees at Lexington Nursing Home have been able to enjoy the beauty of the grounds due to the daily hard work and the dedication of these two busy bees. Officials at Lexington Nursing Home appreciate everyone that has provided plants, seeds and assistance with the groundwork.

Alabama Quassarte Tribal Town relocated to Oklahoma

**Adam Seibel
Gaylord News**

The Alabama Quassarte Tribal Town has its roots in Alabama. In the 1830s and 1840s the tribe was forcibly relocated to Oklahoma under the Indian Removal Act and is now head-

quartered in Wetumka with a tribal enrollment of about 400.

Chief Nelson Harjo said the Creek people called the Trail of Tears the “journey of suffering.”

“There was a lot of death that occurred, there was no time to bury the dead. They would just wrap them up in blankets and set them on the trail,” Harjo said.

The move made it difficult for the tribe to continue its way of life once in Oklahoma. There were no gardens to tend to, game to hunt or homes to live in.

Harjo is third-generation

quartered in Wetumka with a tribal enrollment of about 400.

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No. 431-August 20-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of Charlene B. Ewing, Deceased.

No. PB-2018-128 NOTICE FOR HEARING PETITION FOR WAIVER OF FINAL ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, AND FINAL DISTRIBUTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles L. Fretwell, Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlene B. Ewing, Deceased, has filed in this Court his Petition for Waiver of Final Account, Determination of Heirs, and Final Distribution; the hearing of the same has been fixed by the Judge of said Court for the 17th day of September, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock

a.m., of said day, before the undersigned judge at the county courthouse in Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Final Account should not be waived, the heirs determined, the said estate distributed.

DATED this 18 day of August, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE Judge of the District Court Gregory T. Tontz OBA 16323 TONTZ LAW, PLLC Attorney for Personal Representative 301 E. Eufaula Norman, OK 73069 (405) 701-1600

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OSU EXTENSION *News*

Double-crop weedmanagement made easy

Donald Stotts
Agricultural Communications

Size matters when it comes to many postemergence herbicides and effective weed control in double-cropping systems, Oklahoma State University experts said.

“Once weeds become too large or crops reach particular growth stages, many weed control options are no longer viable as they may injure the crop or will not completely control target weeds,” said Misha Manuchehri, OSU Extension small grains and canola weed specialist.

For example, when using a synthetic auxin plant hormone

such as 2,4-D, control is most effective when weed height is about the length of a credit card. Control greatly decreases once weeds grow beyond that height.

Other issues with large weeds include:

- Crops likely will already have been negatively affected by the ever-growing weeds that have outcompeted them for available soil nutrient and water resources.

- Preemergence herbicide options may be limited because of the diversity in crops present within the system.

OSU Extension fact sheets detailing weed control programs for specific crops are available online and through all county

Extension offices.

One of the most effective ways to produce a successful crop is to start with as weed-free a field as possible. In double-cropping systems, this is especially true as there is limited time from harvest to planting to control weeds and get the next crop planted in suitable conditions. Keeping up on weed management throughout the seasons of both crops will prevent so-called rescue herbicide treatments that result in poor weed control and ultimately money lost.

Manuchehri stressed that producers should scout fields regularly for weed species, taking special note of those that are herbicide resistant. Weed height, crop stage and awareness of the next crop to be planted should be used when determining which weed management program to employ.

Producers also need to know their goals and operational cash flow needs, said Trent Milacek, OSU Extension area agricultural economist for western

Oklahoma.

“Weed management is a systems approach,” he said. “Skimp on any step and it will compromise total control and wreck budgets.”

Suggested general guidelines:

- Be dedicated in looking after the crop during the summer months. Timely weed-control applications can allow a producer to save money on chemicals by not having to apply maximum rates.

- Recognize that weeds will need to be sprayed. The systems approach of a preemergence and postemergence, when combined with frequent scouting, is the most consistent way to minimize weed pressure effects on yield and profitability.

- Develop a working relationship with custom applicators. Timing is one of the most critical aspects of herbicide efficiency. It is easy to get behind on spraying, even for producers who purchase their own application equipment.

- Always read and follow

label directions, being sure you understand how much product and what type needs to be used.

- Accept that more than one prescription to control weeds may be needed if a local supplier has difficulty getting the first product requested. Supply disruptions can occur in the best of times, and especially during a pandemic.

“One positive effect in sorting through possible prescriptions is that a producer can price different control methods and possibly better minimize costs associated with weed management,” Milacek said. “Think of it as an investment in your time rather than an obstacle.”

More information about weed management with double-cropping systems is available by listening to the Extension Experience podcast.

Milacek and fellow OSU Specialists Josh Bushong and Dana Zook provide weekly insights into western Oklahoma’s agricultural activities through the podcast.

PURCELL SCHOOL MENU

Week of August 24-28

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Pancake on a stick or UBR bar, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

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

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Breakfast taco with egg, sausage, cheese and tater tots or pop-tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Soft beef taco, Mexican salad, chips and salsa, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Sausage biscuit or UBR bar, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Barbecue chicken pizza, round baby carrots, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Kolache with ham and cheese or pop-tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Frito chili pie, chili beans, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Doughnut or UBR bar, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Breaded chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit, milk.

From page 1A

Luncheon:

Washington, Lexington, Wayne and Goldsby will be treated to a come and go luncheon sponsored by the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, State Senator Paul Scott and Goldsby

Construction.

The luncheon, honoring members of the McClain County Sheriff’s Department, police, firefighters and emergency medical services, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Jimmy Lennon

Jimmy Lennon is our lot and inventory coordinator. He’s been with us since the beginning and we count on him for almost everything.

Jimmy was born and raised in Purcell and he is proud of this place. Just so you know, Jimmy is the man responsible for our massive 45’ by 30’ American flag at the Ford store.

He and Lois have six children and two grandchildren. Jimmy loves playing guitar...Like most of us here at Zeck.

Jimmy’s first car was a 1976 Merc.



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From page 1A

Wayne:

our youngest is going to pre-K this year.”

The new paraprofessionals at Wayne are Kristy Behrens, Tima Lynn Klupenger and Megan Tucker.

Behrens is a graduate of

Stuart High School and Eastern Oklahoma State College. She and her husband, Charlie, have two children – Bailey and Bentley.

Klupenger worked as a teacher’s aide at Latta Public

Schools and Good Shepherd Preschool in Ada. She is a graduate of Bethel Baptist Academy at Enid. She and her husband, Richard, have three children – Karson, Kash and Kymbree.

Tucker is attending Liberty University and hopes to become an elementary school teacher. She is a graduate of Wetumka High School. She has two children, Raelyn and Harper.

From page 1A

HOF:

society COVID-19 has postponed the induction ceremony.

Originally, the induction of the 2020 Hall of Fame Class was ticketed to be in July but due to the virus it has been moved to 2021.

Looper, who coached here from 1971-76 went on to Bishop McGuinness for over 30 years.

Looper coached football, baseball and basketball for the Dragons with his 1974 basketball team winning the State Championship.

After his distinguished career at McGuinness, where he coach the Irish cagers to back-to-back-to-back-to-back State Championships in 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001, Looper went

on to teach and serve as Middle School Counselor at Bethany.

Looper has fond memories of his stint in Purcell, especially the year the Dragons won the State basketball title.

“I really enjoyed the people of Purcell,” Looper told **The Purcell Register**. “The community was always very supportive.”

Other members of the 2020 class include Steve Edwards of Glenpool, Kyle Fowler of Spiro, David Glover of Kingfisher, Phil Ingersoll with the Oklahoma City Public Schools, Jeff Myers of Kingfisher, Steve Patterson of Union and Jenks, Jerry Walker of Fort Gibson and Ray West of Okarche.

From page 1A

E. coli:

Starting in mid-June 2019, swimming was permitted in Purcell Lake. And since then, the City of Purcell has pulled weekly water samples which are sent to Accurate Laboratories in Stillwater for analysis.

Samples are taken on Tuesdays and results are available by the end of the week.

The testing runs from mid-April through September.

Results are reported in the

number of colony forming units of E. coli per 100 ml of water.

The Environmental Protection Agency has designated a value of 410 CFU as the threshold for placing an advisory on recreational waters. However, the city’s self imposed threshold is 320 CFU.

According to the city’s website, the E. coli concentration came close to that threshold just once in 2019 when testing

showed 307.6 CFU.

This year on July 28, the concentration was 1,120 CFU, but there was a delay in the city receiving that result from the lab. The reading was a huge spike from the previous week’s 52.9 CFU.

Numbers dropped the following week, but not enough to lift the advisory against going in the water. The August 4 result was 727 CFU.

Bunn said E. coli numbers typically spike if the weekly test is taken on a really windy day following rain.

The lowest concentration in 2019 was 8.6 CFU on September 24. The low point in 2020 was 2.0 on May 5.

From page 1A

Runoff:

polling place to show proof of identity.

Voters can show their valid photo ID, use their voter identification card or sign an affidavit and vote a provisional ballot.

Physically disabled voters who cannot enter the polling place, need help marking their ballots, blind or visually disabled voters and illiterate voters may be assisted by a person the voter chooses.

All blind, visually impaired and physically disabled voters in McClain County may use the audio tactile interface (ATI), a feature offered on all Oklahoma voting devices.

Voters who have moved since the last election but who have not transferred their voter registration to their new address may vote where they have in the past.

While voting they may fill out a form instructing the election board to transfer their registration to the new address before the next election.

Persons who become physically incapacitated after 5 p.m. August 18 can still request an emergency absentee ballot by calling the election board at 527-3121.

Hailey reminds citizens that electioneering is not allowed within 300 feet of a ballot box.

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Purcell High School Football All-Decade(s) Team (2000-2009)
 Selected by Head Coach Mike Wilson and Purcell Football Alumni (9th in a series)

Name	Position	Last Year of Competition	All-State
Offense			
Aury Barrett	WR	2004	
Dillon Lack	WR	2006	
Jeremy Jackson	TE	2004	
John Montgomery	OL	2000	
Tyler Cummings	OL	2000	
Steve Taylor	OL	2001	2002
Steven Richards	OL	2003	
Seth Sheehy	OL	2005	2006
Dustin Reid	OL	2008	2009
Matt Mayes	TE	2008	
Erik Venegas	WR	2006	
Justin Howell	WR	2007	
Adam Savage	QB	2000	
Steven Reeves	QB	2004	
Dewey Constant	FB	2000	
J.R. Madden	FB	2008	
Matt Mead	RB	2003	
Stanley Brown	RB	2008	

Defense			
Chance Adams	DE	2004	
Trevon Snow	DE	2006	
Modesto Resendiz	DL	2003	
Courtney Whitehead	DL	2002	
Josh Polk	DL	2006	
Orlando Hudson	DL	2008	
Cassidy Nicholson	DE	2008	
Micah Estep	DE	2009	
Brad Clark	LB	2000	
Casey Schrader	LB	2002	
Ivan Venegas	LB	2005	
Cesar Arambula	LB	2006	
Garrett Goldsby	LB	2009	
Caleb Smith	S	2006	
Seth Barrett	S	2007	
Jon Chavira	S	2009	
Chase Page	CB	2006	
Adam Schneberger	CB	2006	

Specialists			
Adam Schneberger	P	2006	
Matt Berrey	K	2007	



• Photo provided

2004 Dragons

Purcell's Dragons front row from left, Caleb Smith, Michael Miller, Chase Page, Shawn Lloyd, Aury Barrett, Seth Barrett, Erik Venegas, Jeremy Jackson and Cole Swayze. Second row - Josh Carlton, Chance Adams, Ivan Venegas, Justin Green, Alfredo Luna, Neal Sherman, Aaron Dillard, Ryan Johnson, Steven Reeves and Josh Adams. Third row - Scott McKenna, Jerry Resendiz, Donelle Martin, Cesar Arambula, Justin Howell, Matt Berrey, Tyler Hobbs, Zach Eason and Kevin Turner. Fourth row - Sam Rummage, Shane Johnson, Ramon Hernandez, Lane Howard, Evan Sparlin, Stephen Webb, Michael Carrasco and Lane Howard. Fifth row - Daniel Stephens, Thomas Hobbs, Tommy Jensen, Derrick Snow, Josh Polk, Carlos Ojeda, Trevon Snow, Kenny Leveridge, Chris Miller and Justin Perry. Sixth row - Perry Mason, Bryan Leshar, Jeremy Gross, Jeff McClain, Seth Sheehy, Travis Haynes, DJ Forman, Dylan Wood, Ryan Lindsey, Ryan Whitehead and Jon McWhirter. Back row - Kristin Hale, Haley Donald, Jerry Swayze, Matt Hancock, Kurt Gray, Mike Wilson, Greg Dillard, Mark Moring, Steve Musgrove, Katie Hooper, Sadie Short and Chely Corpus.

Top 10 PHS Football Games (2000-2009)
 Selected by Head Coach Mike Wilson and Purcell Football Alumni

Ranking	Year	Opponent	Score	Remark
(1)	2006	Plainview	15-14	Top 5 game in the State. Down 14-12 late, PHS stops Plainview and drives 85 yards for winning Matt Berrey FG.
(2)	2004	Newcastle	16-13	2A Semi-Final game. A 4th & 20, final minute, 26 yard TD pass from Steven Reeves to Chance Adams for the win.
(3)	2005	Sulphur	30-19	Revenge 1st round playoff game at Conger Field. Dragons dominate behind Ivan Venegas and Seth Sheehy.
(4)	2002	Davis	21-28 (4 OT)	Late 4th quarter Davis TD would send this game into the OT sessions. The longest football game in PHS history.
(5)	2006	Marlow	23-22	Top 5 game in State. Long 4th quarter TD pass and 2 pt. conversion puts PHS up 23-20. Dragon defense wins it.
(6)	2009	Elgin	28-27	Home 1st round playoff victory behind 350 yards rushing and 4 TD's from Damien Shea and Cole Swayze.
(7)	2004	Davis	17-6	After losing to Davis earlier on Conger Field, PHS beats the Wolves on their home field in 1st round playoff game.
(8)	2004	Jones	9-6	Regular season road District 2A-3 match-up where the PHS defense limited the explosive Longhorns to 6 points.
(9)	2008	Lindsay	34-38	Down 28-0 at half, PHS stages a heroic comeback only to lose on a last second TD pass by the Leopards.
(10)	2002	Jones	28-19	1st round playoff victory at Jones against the heavily favored Longhorns. Mike Wilson's 1st playoff victory.
(11)	2005	Millwood	33-39	District 2A-3 match-up at Millwood. Millwood successfully recovered Dragon on-side kick in final minute to survive.
(12)	2003	Tishomingo	20-14	14-14 all late in the 4th at Tish, Ivan Venegas makes the game winning TD reception with under 2 minutes to go.
(13)	2004	Hobart	14-0	2nd round playoff road victory against the highly ranked Bearcats. PHS defense was fantastic in the mud and rain.
(14)	2003	Jones	20-14	1st round playoff win at Conger Field. Chase Page with a broken-up pass on a 4th and goal late to seal the game.



Greg Gaston • double g images

Zip down the line

KK Eck hustles to first base against Harrah during Purcell's 5-1 win and a pivotal District victory. Eck had a two run double in Purcell's 7-5 extra inning District victory over Seminole Monday.

Dragons off to 3-1 start

Open season with two big district victories

John D. Montgomery
 The Purcell Register

Coach Sarah Jones' fast-pitch softball squad sandwiched victories over Harrah and Lexington around a road loss at Piedmont to kick off the season. Led by Karson Jennings' 2-3 outing at the plate the Dragons opened the season with a 5-1 district victory over Harrah. Purcell pushed across a pair of runs in the second inning. They added a run in the fourth and closed out the scoring with a two run sixth.

Hannah Buchanan, Missy Nimsey, Kinley Croslin and Lauren Holmes all had a hit in the contest. Buchanan's hit was a double and both of Jennings hits were doubles. Nimsey knocked in two runners while Buchanan, Croslin and Jennings each had an RBI. "Brook Fleming did a great job in the circle in her debut," Jones said. "It was a great first game and a great way to start off district play." The wheels came off the



Ron Ladlee • The Purcell Register

Ice man

Kaden DuBois drills a ball during the Red-White Scrimmage at Washington Saturday. DuBois is entering his senior season.



Greg Gaston • double g images

Slapping on a tag

Abby Turnpaugh tags out an Ardmore base runner Thursday during Lexington's 12-4 win over the Tigers.

Lexington sees growing pains

Ironing things out and outlook is good

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

The Lexington fast-pitch softball team is going through some growing pains again this year as another season begins under sixth-year head coach Kayla Stewart.

The Lady 'Dawgs are off to a 1-3 start. But, remember this. Lexington started 3-3 one year ago.

After such a rough start, the Lady 'Dawgs rebounded and made the Class 3A State tournament – winning 14 out of their final 17 games.

"We're not worried," Stewart said. "We lost plenty of senior leadership from last year. We just need to find the right mix and get everybody settled."

In their season opener on Aug. 10, Lexington lost to Marlow, 8-3. The 'Dawgs made seven costly errors in the field. They lost even though they outhit the Outlaws, 9-7.

Abby Turnpaugh pitched 4.1 innings and gave up seven hits and eight runs while striking out two batters.

Cora Vasquez hurled 1.2 innings and walked one while striking out one hitter.

Offensively, Lexington was led by Turnpaugh's two singles and Vasquez's double.

Rylee Harmon had two hits to drive in two runs for the 'Dawgs.

"We just had too many errors defensively," Stewart said.

Against Lindsay on Aug. 11, Lexington lost a heartbreaker to the Leopards, 12-11.

The 'Dawgs had four errors in the field as did Lindsay.

Lexington took the lead, 4-3,

after the first inning. But, the Lady 'Dawgs dropped behind, 10-8, after four frames. In the seventh, the 'Dawgs scored three to take an 11-10 lead.

But, the Leopards scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to secure the victory.

For Lexington, Turnpaugh took another tough loss – tossing 4.1 innings and allowing seven hits and five earned runs while striking out two Lindsay batters.

"We played better and did some things right," Stewart said, "But, we still had too many errors and not enough timely hits."

Lexington was led at the plate by Maddy Pack, who had a double, a home run, and three runs batted in.

Turnpaugh had two hits while Vasquez had two hits, two runs scored, and two RBIs. Kiely Givens had a couple of hits (including a double) along with three ribbies.

The Lady 'Dawgs got their first victory of 2020 with a 12-4 win over the Ardmore Tigers at Ardmore.

It was a run-rule victory and Vasquez pitched five innings for a complete game, recording two walks with three strikeouts.

Leslie Barber had two runs scored, two hits, and two RBIs in the second spot of the lineup for the Lady 'Dawgs.

Vasquez had two doubles and drove in two runners. Harmon had three ribbies in the game.

"Cora (Vasquez) pitched a great game," Stewart said. "We still had one bad defensive inning that gave them their four

runs in the fourth inning, but we found a way to overcome that and get our first win."

Lexington lost to Purcell, 12-4, last Friday at home. The error bug bit the 'Dawgs again in that game as Lex committed eight miscues in the field.

Turnpaugh pitched the full seven innings and gave up 11 hits, six earned runs, walked four and struck out two hitters. Turnpaugh also had two singles at the plate.

"Abby Turnpaugh pitched a great game and kept the hitters off balance," Stewart said. "We did not play great defense behind her and we didn't make adjustments at the plate. We're still a work in progress."

Lexington traveled south on Tuesday to meet Sulphur.

Warriors dazzling so far

Pieces are coming together

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington Warrior skipper Jace Brewer is excited about his team's potential this season.

"We've got a chance to be a special group," he said. "We have everything we need to get it (championship) done."

Washington is 6-1 with wins over Newcastle, Perry, Tuttle (2), Blanchard and Antlers.

Their lone loss was to Blanchard on Monday, 6-4.

"Blanchard is a really good

ball club," Brewer said. "We had a shot at the end. Hopefully it bothers us enough to right things and pick back up."

The coach is happy with his pitching staff at this point in the season, and he does mean staff because it's four girls deep.

Senior Katelyn Hicks anchors the staff and sophomores Maggie Place and Ellie Lovell are solid.

Brewer said freshman Emjay Lucas is also doing a good job.

"The whole pitching staff is

throwing well," he said.

Aside from pitching, the whole roster is deep with players who contribute.

"We're playing four or five different girls in the infield every day and five in the outfield," Brewer said.

Kaydence Andrews, Emma Curry, Skylar Wells, Elly Allison and Kaile Kilmer have been playing well defensively,

Please see **Warriors**, page 3B

Lady Bulldogs at Ninnekah

Lady Owls hosting a tournament starting Thursday

Emily Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Head coach Charles Durrence and his Lady Bulldogs hit the diamond last week to kick off the fast-pitch season.

Games one and two were victories.

Hosting Empire last Monday, Wayne won 5-3. The Lady Bulldogs then traveled to Vanoss on Tuesday where they bested the Lady Wolves 3-2.

Last weekend Wayne traveled to Marlow for the Central Marlow tournament.

Overall in the tournament the Lady Bulldogs went 1-4, posting a 7-4 win over the Lady Badgers of ECP.

Wayne was able to grab a late lead in a tight game with the Lady Badgers to come out the victor.

With the score knotted at

Please see **Wayne**, page 3B



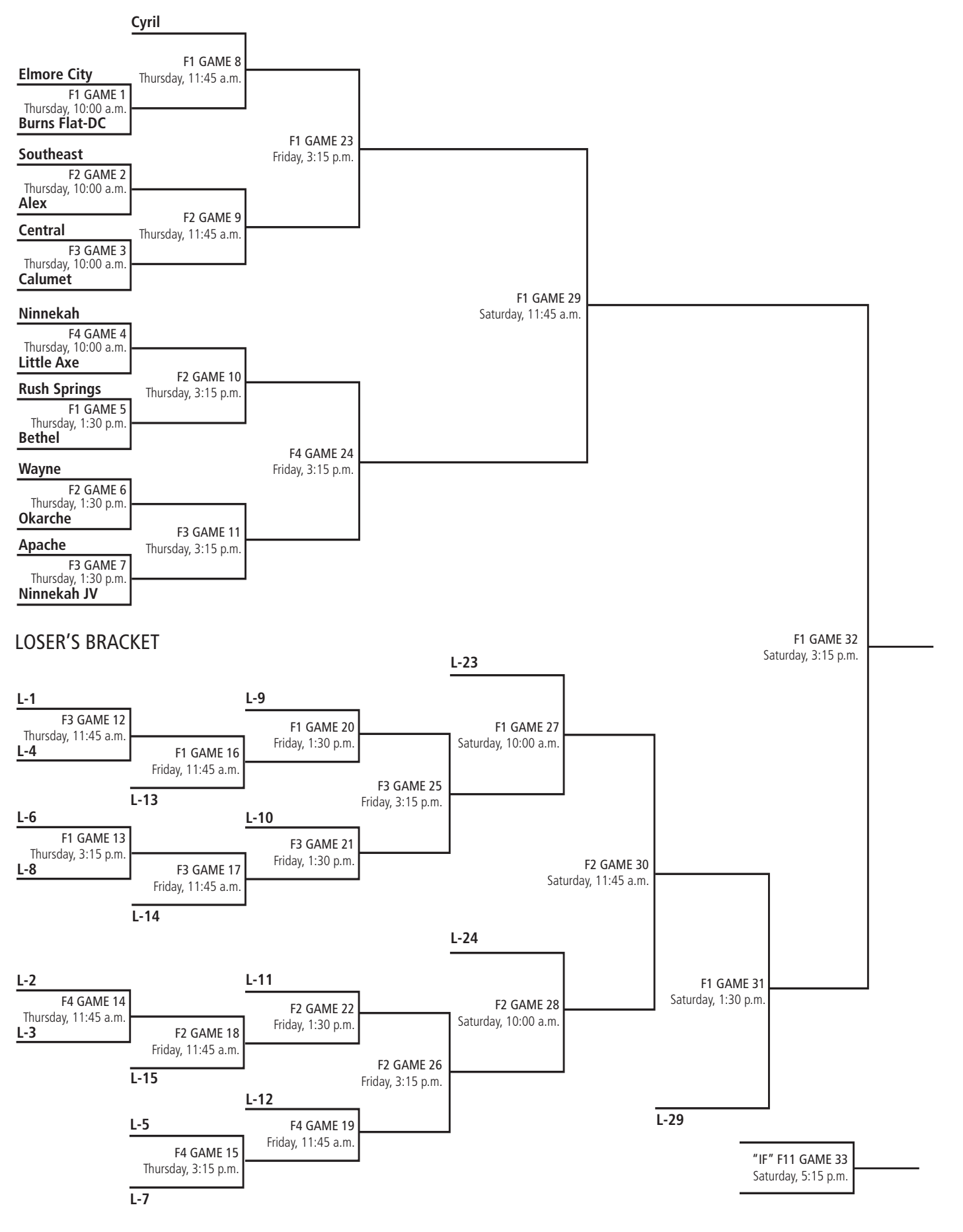
Greg Gaston • double g images

Got her at 1st

Mayce Trejo catches the ball at first base for an out during Wayne's 5-3 win over Empire Monday afternoon.

Ninnekah High School Fast-Pitch Tournament at Chickasha

August 20-22, 2020



From page 1B

Dragons:

following Thursday at Piedmont when Fleming and Khia Tyler shared time in the circle.

The base on ball bug bit the Dragons and Piedmont won 14-0 while collecting only four hits.

"In the first inning we had two outs and runners on first and second," Jones said. "We made an error on a routine play and we let that set the tone for the entire game."

"It was a game that you want to flush but remember and that you don't want to play that type of game again. I think the girls realized that quickly."

Buchanan, Jennings, Tyler and Holmes had hits in the game.

The Dragons bounced back to pin a 12-1 loss on Lexington the next day.

Nimsey's bat was hotter than a two dollar pistol. She went 4-5 and had four RBIs. Fleming, who went 1-4, had two RBIs, a figure matched by Jennings in a 1-5 outing at the plate.

Tyler's hit was a double and Buchanan smacked a triple. "Fleming had a completely

different night than she did at Piedmont," Jones said. "I would take nine K's over walks any day. I'm beyond proud of her for flipping that switch."

The Dragons won their second straight district game Monday posting a 7-5 victory in 11 innings over Seminole.

Jennings, KK Eck and Nimsey all had two hits in the marathon game.

Eck had a two-run double in the top of the 9th.

"When Fleming started to struggle, Tyler stepped in and did a phenomenal job," Jones said. "We couldn't have asked for more from her. She pushed through a lot of adversity."

"Defense saved us. We became a better team at Seminole and that's all coach Clay and I can ask," she said.

The Dragons open the Murray County Bash at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) against Davis.

Last Tuesday's game at Pauls Valley was cancelled due to Pauls Valley not in school due to COVID-19.

Purcell is at McGuinness Monday and hosts Bethel next Tuesday.

Golf tournament Sunday

Fund-raiser for girls and boys golf teams

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Washington Girls and Boys Golf teams and Washington Boys Basketball Annual Golf Tournament fundraiser will be held on Sunday, August 23, at Westwood Golf Course. Get your 4-man teams ready for a fun and exciting round of golf with door prizes for everyone. Shotgun start is at 1:30 p.m. and registration begins 12:30 p.m. Hole sponsorship is \$150, 4-man team \$300, single golfer \$75.

Register now at washington-warriors-golf-tournament.perfectgolfevent.com.

Washington Elementary PTO

Washington Elementary PTO is seeking new members! Please visit the Washington Elementary PTO Facebook page and keep an eye out for information going home next week in your student's folder.

The group's purpose is to create a sense of community that supports our kids in their academic and social growth.

Goals are to financially support critical educational needs, strengthen communication between Washington Elementary and families.

Washington Senior Center

Lunch is served at the Washington Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for senior citizens in the community. Come on down and enjoy lunch and time with friends. Your first meal is free. Age 60 and over and any age with a disability \$2 donation, under 60 meal charge \$5.

Thursday, August 20—Stew, cornbread.

Friday, August 21—Ham, sweet potatoes green beans.

Monday August 24—Meatball subs, Italian green beans.

Tuesday August 25—Enchiladas, Mexican.

Wednesday, August 26—Waffles, sausage/bacon.

Thursday, August 27—Pork loin, mashed potatoes, gravy.

Friday August 28—Chicken fried steak, ashes potatoes, gravy.

Washington Public Schools Calendar

August 20—HS Fast Pitch, Murray County Tournament, Davis.

August 21—JH Fast Pitch Tuttle Tourney in Mustang.

August 22—JH Fast Pitch Tuttle Tournament in Mustang.

August 27—Elementary Picture Day.

September 4—Middle and High School Picture Day.

September 7—Labor Day, no classes.

September 17—All School Carnival.

September 18—No School.

October 14—Last Day of 9 Weeks.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

Congratulations to our veteran of the week, World War II veteran, Dewey Muirhead of Wewoka. Dewey and his wife, Inez, recently celebrated their

78th wedding anniversary.

During his service in the European theater, he fought in the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, Dewey worked as a driller in the oilfield industry.

Over 10 years ago, I met Dewey and Inez when they asked me to help them with their VA claims for benefits. I call them anytime I visit Wewoka.

Each day this pandemic continues, all our volunteers are praying that we can get back to our mission. We want to open our doors to all veterans and their families and be able to assist them with their applications for the VA benefits they are eligible to receive.

While we have been closed, our work has not stopped, we are continuing to assist veterans by mail daily. One of the things our board of directors has been working on is to move this organization into the digital age. We believe that with the new procedures and new equipment, we will be able to improve our claims application process both in time and accuracy.

Currently, we are mailing or faxing veterans and surviving spouses. But soon, with new technology, we will be able to upload these same claims directly into the VA computer system, which will speed up the process tremendously.

We do not have a date to open back up or a decision on how we will register people for appointments. Believe me, we are doing everything we can to open our facility to our veterans and their families.

When you are mailing us your DBQ's or other types of medical evidence, please include a photocopy of your DD-214, a copy of your last percentage letter from the VA, and the 2 forms located on our website. Please include all these items in one envelope when you mail to us.

If you have been denied for any claim prior, also send a copy of the denial letter from the VA. When needed, we may call clients to gather additional in-

formation. Our mailing address is PO Box 592, Washington, OK 73093.

Last week 29 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent for their service-connected disabilities. These veterans will also be eligible for the state benefits of sales tax exemptions, property tax exemptions, and other benefits that our state provides for disabled veterans.

Sixty-four veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent. This group of men and women will be eligible for VA Health Care, and some of them may also be eligible for other state benefits. One surviving spouse was also awarded benefits.

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

If you are interested in including us in a gift, please contact Lora at 405-550-8806, ext. 101. Monetary donations can be made online or mailed to PO Box 592, Washington, OK, 73093.

Semper Fi!

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

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

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

Angie Steele



Ron Ladlee • The Purcell Register

Read option

Emitt Wilk (12) reads the defense while offering the ball to Jadon Sanchez during Washington's Red-White Scrimmage Saturday. The Warriors open the season August 28 at Pawnee.

From page 2B

Wayne:

two-all through four innings, Wayne posted five runs in the top of the fifth to take the lead.

The Lady Bulldogs gave up two runs in the bottom half of the fifth, but held off a late surge to take the win.

Wayne had 12 hits in the win. Allie Walck, Shyleigh Mantooth, Haiden Parker, Dayliah Fuentes and Faith Brazell each had two hits against the Lady Badgers.

Brazell was in the circle for all five innings. She allowed eight hits and struck out five batters.

On Monday, Wayne's scheduled game with Crooked Oak was cancelled. Tuesday, the Lady Bulldogs were to travel to Ninnekah to take on the Lady Owls.

Then, they'll head back to Ninnekah over the weekend for the Ninnekah tournament.

Wayne plays Okarche today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m.

From page 2B

Warriors:

according to Brewer.

The Warriors are getting it done at the plate too.

Washington has outscored their opponents 67-32 so far this season.

Brewer said Mikinzy Bost, Kinzie Schultz and Curry have been hitting the ball well.

Curry sports a .684 batting average while Bost is hitting .667 and Schultz is batting .381.

"We have a chance to be really good this year," Brewer said. "With our numbers, speed,

power, pitching and versatility we have the ball club we need this year to do it."

And in addition to the tangible attributes of the team, senior leadership has been a strong suit so far as well, according to Brewer.

"In the end the kids have to make the final push to where they want to be," he said. "Coaches just put kids in positions. They have to do it themselves."

Visit us at:

purcellregister.com



• Photo provided

Veteran of the Week

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Foundation Veteran of the Week is Dewey Muirhead. Mr. Muirhead and his wife, Inez, recently celebrated their 78th wedding anniversary. Mr. Muirhead is a World War II veteran.



• Photo provided

Ready for play

Washington High School Football held its annual Red/White game last Saturday night.

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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:
Adult Studies: 6 or 7pm
Chalice Kids and Kiddos: 5:45-7 (experiential)
(Light meal at 6-ish - all)

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

Union Hill Baptist Church
Hwy 39, 5mi. west of Purcell
405.527.3957 - unionhillpurcell@aol.com
Sundays: 9:45 am Age Group 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Sunray Baptist Church

Pam Kyzer sang "His Life for Mine" for the special at our morning service.

Brother Pickard used Ephesians 1:1-6 for his sermon. The apostle Paul speaks about the Gospel and the spiritual bless-

ings we have in Christ. We are chosen in Christ. God picks us, and we are important to Him.

Because of God's love, we are made flawless through Christ's death on the cross. We are adopted "to the praise

of His glory." We are accepted in Christ. God will always be there for us.

The evening message was from II Peter 1:5-14. Peter says to grow in our salvation, we need faith, knowledge, virtue, perseverance, and godliness. We should show brotherly kindness and love.

As God's children, we should not neglect His Word. We need to read and study it repeatedly. The more we practice the characteristics of Christ, the more they will become a natural part of our lives.

This coming Sunday evening we will be observing the Lord's Supper. Brother Dennis Clark will be filling the pulpit on Sunday morning, August 30.

Come be a part of Sunray Baptist Church. Brother David Pickard is our new pastor. He, along with our church family, invites you to Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:50 a.m. and evening service at 5 p.m. We are located at 2223 N. 9th Street in Purcell. For additional information, call 527-6808.



• Photo provided

New pastor

Brother David Pickard, shown with his wife Cheryl, began serving as interim pastor at Sunray Baptist Church the first week in August.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

Sunday, August 16, 2020, was the 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time. You may recall from earlier columns that Ordinary Time is the time of the liturgical year that is not a major season like Lent, Advent, Christmas, or Easter.

During Ordinary Time, the readings focus on Christ's time on earth and the miracles He performed. You may also remember that the Biblical readings complement each other.

The first reading from Isaiah 56 says that foreigners who join themselves to the Lord, minister to him, love the name of the Lord, and become his servants will be included among his people. The Lord's house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.

The Psalm (67) says: "May God have pity on us and bless

us; may he let his face shine upon us. So may your way be known upon earth; among all nations, your salvation." The second reading from Romans 11 says: "For God delivered all to disobedience, that he might have mercy upon all." The Gospel reading from Matthew 15:21-28 tells of a Canaanite woman whose daughter is ill.

The Canaanite people were not Jewish. In fact, there was animosity between the Canaanites and the Jewish people. Even so, the mother went to Jesus to ask him to heal her daughter. It may appear that Jesus was rejecting her in verse 24 when he said: "I was sent only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

This verse recognizes the separateness of the Canaanites and the Jews. She was an outsider. Matthew, the writer of this

gospel, was also an outsider and not even allowed to go into the temple. He was a tax collector and disliked.

Then the separateness is even harsher in verse 26 when Jesus says: "it is not right to take the food of the children and throw it to the dogs." In saying this, Jesus was helping Matthew understand that people should not be rejected simply because they are different.

The Canaanite woman responds in verse 27 that even the dogs eat the scraps that fall from the table of their masters. Then Jesus says, "O woman, great is your faith! Let it be done for you as you wish." and the woman's daughter was healed from that hour. In healing the

Please see **OLV**, page 5B

Lexington Westside Church of Christ

The Man Who Wet His Pants Right After Church

Welcome, friends, to the 'front porch.'

The amazin' blonde and I just landed back in Texas from Atlanta last week. Sometimes I just have to go back to my Georgia home, there's something built in that tells me so, and that time came the first of August; so, we took our little Southern excursion and enjoyed our taste of the South one more time: Some Brunswick stew, Krystal Hamburgers, a good ol'-fashioned pound cake (thanks to Coca-Cola Mike's wife Glory) and a bunch true, ol'-fashioned friends. The pine trees are tall

and majestic, the clay is red as ever and the food exquisite; but it's the people that tell me I'm back home most of all.

Ay, there are some good people there: The good-natured Benny Williamson, my old school buddy Tony Pippen and his new wife Shirley (who always come to church to hear us speak when we're in town), the Crawford sisters, along with Debbie's young Kaitlyn Anderson who is now 19 and learning a lot about life, and many more, for all of whom we are thankful.

Nobody treats us as royalty any more than those folks. But when we visit our old church, which has moved from town to a new building out in the country off of the Roanoke Road, many are missing, of course, including one giant of a man.

You know well this legendary Southern man who brushed my path almost every day for the first 17 years of life, for he's one of many heroes we've shared by the pen for more than 20 years. It is not surprising that he still brushes my path every day, even now, although he's been gone now for many years. That's how big of a lamplighter he was.

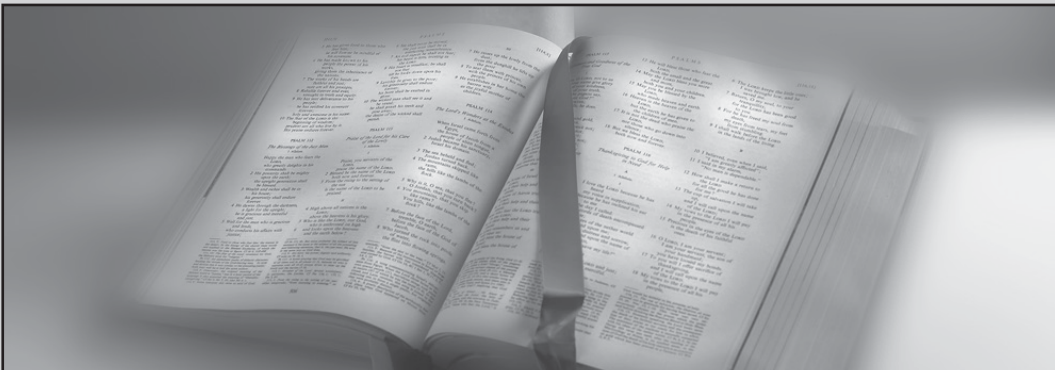
Our pioneer, old-timey, backwoods, tell-it-like-it-is, Bible-quoting church of Christ preacher, of course, is Preacher Miller. Obviously, he was not your run-of-the-mill, ordinary preacher, not by a long shot. When you'd look at him standing up in that pulpit, he looked seven feet tall, especially if you hadn't hit double digits in years yet. And even if you were quite a bit more than that, you still had to admit he preached that tall, if nothing else.

He didn't know much about today's modern psychology and philosophy. He just preached an old-fashioned gospel that would do one of two things: It'd save you or it'd convict you, one. There wasn't any middle ground.

After he raised the roof and shook the rafters for an hour, you wouldn't be walking out of there riding the fence. He'd have you on the right hand or on the left, preferably on the right, but you'd have the prerogative to choose the other if you wanted.

His preaching days covered over half a century, this great herald of truth driving a

Please see **Westside**, page 5B



Lexington United Methodist Church

Our next Food Bank Give-Away is planned for Saturday, September 19. We will be continuing to follow the CDC guidelines of social distancing, wearing masks to protect others and keeping hands washed and sanitized. If you don't have a mask, they will be provided. Keep all of these "common sense" rules in mind since there is usually more than 20 people attending the Food Bank.

Let's explore the idea of hope. There are so many anxieties for humanity these days. We haven't heard about the wars that continue to go on around the world. We continue to hear about the COVID-19 virus and how to avoid passing it to other people. There are injustices and political turmoil for all countries. Other issues abound that we need to keep in our prayers.

From the internet, one definition of hope is "the optimistic state of mind that is based on an expectation of positive outcomes with respect to events and circumstances in one's life or the work at large."

The verb form is "to cherish a desire with anticipation or to expect with confidence." From Hebrews 11:1 "Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see."

What do you hope and pray for? One of my prayers is for continued positive results in learning about the COVID-19 virus. It doesn't matter who or what country finds a vaccine. It doesn't matter who learns about the herd immunity or determine which people are more at risk. I pray for us that it will become more like a seasonal cold rather than something that brings death.

I continue to pray for those who don't have a church home to find one. If they find that love in a Catholic church, a Christian (Disciples of Christ) church, an Assembly of God, Presbyterian, Baptist, Church of Christ or any other church that feeds their spirit and soul, that is good. Of course, I'd like for them to visit our church for us to share God's love that they may not have found before in any other church. In any case,

finding God's love is the goal.

For this week, we need to "Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer." (Romans 12:12) and "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." (Romans 15:13)

Please join us at the church on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. We have plenty of room to spread out in the sanctuary and distance ourselves.

We also encourage each other to wear masks. Please remember that wearing masks is not to keep ourselves from getting the COVID-19 virus. If you need a mask, we have them available. Wearing one keeps us from giving the virus to someone else, not necessarily to protect ourselves. What a small step to show love and compassion to others.

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

Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening adult Bible class looked at the appropriate place of the Old Testament today from a New Testament perspective. Scriptures such as Matthew 5:18 and 2 Timothy 3:16-17 were noted as testimony to the Old Testament's accuracy, dependability and completeness.

The Sunday morning auditorium class continued analyzing the problems caused by succumbing to the lust of the eye.

During the morning worship assembly Keith Shackleford preached a sermon revealing several of Satan's devices such as appearing as an angel of

light (2 Corinthians 11:13-15), casting doubt on God's word (Genesis 2) and bringing discouragement and afflictions (Nehemiah 4-5, Job 1-2).

The lesson also presented Biblical ways to resist those devices such as fleeing (1 Timothy 6:11), fighting (James 4:7) and using spiritual protective armor (Ephesians 6:10-18).

The Sunday evening lesson addressed 10 questions that are often asked of members of the church of Christ and presenting a few scriptures addressing each.

Some of the questions were

"How many churches are there?," "Is water baptism essential to salvation?," "Does the church of Christ believe the Old Testament?" and "Why do you not use instrumental music in worship?"

The church meets at 407 Jackson and Green Avenue. Worship assemblies are at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. every Sunday and Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

You can call the office at 527-4052 or email cofc_purcell@hotmail.com for correspondence courses or other information.

Johnson Road Baptist Church

Some of our members were confused Sunday morning by the arrival of an unknown red pickup. A short time passed before the driver emerged from the vehicle. The man in the pickup was one of our members, Henry Ketchum.

Henry, due to health issues, has been unable to attend church for several months. Our members were thrilled by Henry's presence. Henry joined us in the noon meal and the ladies prepared a meal to take home to his wife, Pat.

We look forward to the day when the coronavirus pandemic will be brought under control and pastors can visit the hospitals, assisted living centers and friends.

Our prayers are with the family of Sue Sparlin. Memorial services for one of the great Christian ladies of Purcell were held Friday.

Cathy Ellis said of her mother, "Mom was the rock of our family. She knew that caring for others was important and she did it with love. She was always teaching us the core values that matter most in life. She did all the thankless jobs that kept our family intact. Mother did all of the Mom things and deserves to be at peace and know that we appreciate her."

Gynean Gentry and Mark Brown provided the special music for Sunday morning worship.

Scripture text for the Sunday sermon was taken from the second chapter of the Book of Judges. Israel had the same problems that America is facing today. God's rules for behavior never change.

The rules of fair play are set forth by God in the second chapter of the Book of Judges. If the Great Nation of America obeys the rules set by God, her people will be blessed and escape the ravages of satanic powers.

Abandon God and resort to the evil ways of this world and be prepared to be punished by the evil doers of this world. The rules set forth by God never change.

America has faced multiple challenges from foreign powers and pandemic health crisis in past history.

On Dec. 7, 1941, American forces in Pearl Harbor suffered the sinking of four battleships and the loss of thousands of innocent lives.

America survived the deadly crisis and gained victory in the Pacific and Atlantic Theatres.

In the early 1950s, America suffered an infectious polio out-

break. Some 15,000 children were permanently crippled by the disease. America recovered and a vaccine was discovered. America has faced many challenges.

Today America is faced with the most destructive force in our history with a combination of the COVID-19 pandemic, a riotous destruction of our largest cities and a broken federal government. The potential for total destruction of a great nation can be traced to a radical disrespect of God's rules for behavior.

America has lost its way in the wilderness. America has felt the anger of God. America must cry out to God for forgiveness. Only God can heal America's problems.

Our problems will not be solved by new leaders, political parties, evil invaders or university professors. Israel's cycle of behavior was walk with God; forget God, suffer from evil forces, cry out to God and regain favor with God.

It is yet to be seen whether America has suffered enough to cry out to God and avoid destruction.

Sermon title for this Sunday will be "There is Hope."

Our pastoral services are available 24 hours daily.

From page 4B

OLV:

Canaanite woman's daughter, Jesus is making it clear that his mercy is for all.

Because of our faith, we can face our difficulties with strength and courage. Let us not grow weary during these challenging times but remain great in our faith.

We are practicing social

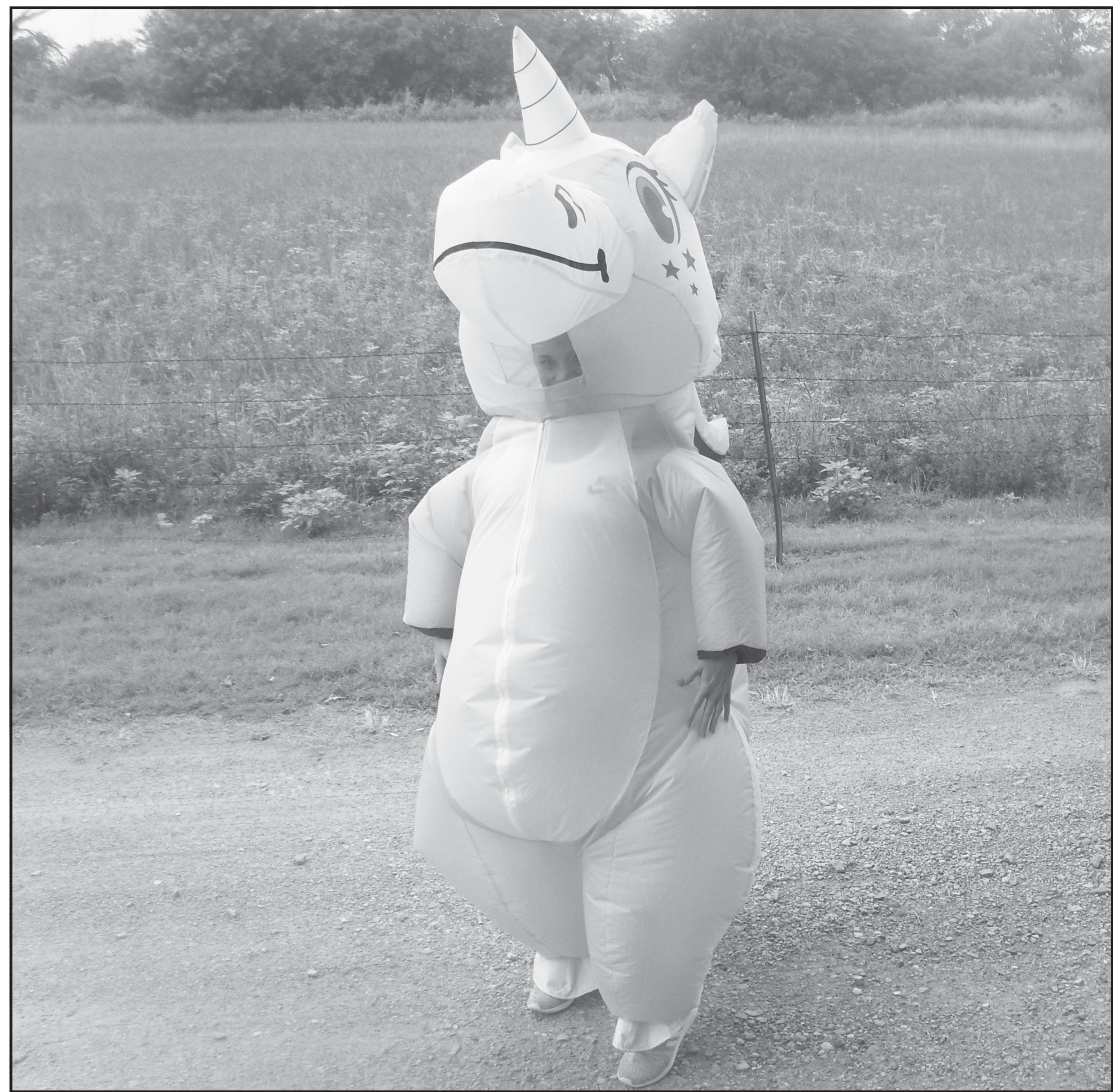
distancing and everyone is asked to protect each other by wearing a mask.

Our Lady of Victory parish is located at the southwest corner of 3rd Street and Jefferson. The office is open Monday through Friday in the morning. The phone number is 527-3077.

Our Facebook page has links

to both the English and Spanish weekend masses. Weekend mass services are: English Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Spanish Sunday, 1 p.m. Daily masses are Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon; Thursday, 7 p.m. (Spanish), and Friday, 9 a.m.

Peace be with you.



• Photo provided

Dancing unicorn

Lexington Nursing Home had a visit from a dancing unicorn August 12. The residents loved all the music and dancing so much they were dancing in their chairs with the unicorn. Lexington Nursing Home officials appreciate Erin, the dancing unicorn, from Faith Hospice for her time and effort in spreading so much joy to our residents.

Euchee sacred ceremonies and traditions keep the people united

Gwynne Easley
Gaylord News

When the Euchee (often spelled Yuchi) tribe made first contact with the European colonizers, the members were located in settlements in eastern Tennessee, according to the Oklahoma Historical Society.

During the remainder of the 1600s, they traveled to the southeastern United States and established settlements neighboring the Creek Nation in Georgia and Alabama.

The United States did not differentiate the Euchee and the Creek even though they spoke different languages. The two tribes were removed from the Southeast in 1830, and were given a land allotment in Oklahoma.

The Euchee settled the northern and northwestern portions of the land, according to the Oklahoma Historical Society.

They have been unsuccessful in their efforts to become a federally-recognized tribe independent of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. The tribe is recognized by the state of Oklahoma.

"The Muscogee have always recognized the Yuchi as being their own people," said



Richard Whitman, who uses the Yuchi spelling. "We kept being Yuchi. We have our own ceremonies and our own language."

Sacred ceremonies and Yu-

chi traditions are practiced at three ceremonial grounds in eastern Oklahoma, said Brent Deo, afternoon director for elementary classes at the Yuchi Language Project in Sapulpa.

"Our ceremonies are what keep us together as a Yuchi people," Deo said.

The grant-funded Yuchi Language Project offers classes every day for toddlers through high school students and a community class on Wednesday night for parents and anyone else who wants to study the language, Deo said.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation also has a Euchee Language Department, according to manager Yoney Spencer.

Gwynne Easley is a reporter for Gaylord News, a reporting project of the University of Oklahoma Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication.

From page 5B

Westside:

million miles over the country preaching. Through the years, thousands of folks residing on that left side came out to hear him preach. Before the singing and preaching was over, they'd go out on the right hand. You see, he preached during a "golden era" of the gospel, back when people would flock out to hear gospel preaching; and they knew their Bibles, too, inside and out.

Generally speaking, I think people were more concerned with hearing truth than having their ears tickled; so, at the offering of the invitation, the stirring in the crowd would be more than

just a few people getting up to go to the bathroom. Some would come up to baptized, there that very night. You didn't dare put something that important off until you had a group together.

The preacher would take them out to an old creek or a running river or a cow tank and baptize them while the crowd coming to rejoice would sing "O Happy Day" with enough vigor that it wouldn't have surprised me if the animals in the woods had gathered around to see what was going on.

Often he had to break the ice on the river before immersing a convert; but, because I think

he had ice water in his veins when it came time to preach or baptize, he probably never knew the water was cold.

Sometimes at the end of a sermon during a gospel meeting, he'd notify the congregation in his loud, raspy voice that always demanded your attention: "Awright, brothers, sisters, and friends, tomorrow night I plan on wetting my pants!"

And, sure enough, Preacher Miller would usually have them wringing wet by the next night, and two or three other people's too—down at the river!

coachbowen1984@gmail.com.

No. 430-August 20-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA GREAT PLAINS NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff vs. ERIN J. MCKINNEY A/K/A ERIN JOYCE MCKINNEY AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. MCKINNEY A/K/A WILLIAM RANDALL MCKINNEY; ERIN J. MCKINNEY a/k/a ERIN JOYCE MCKINNEY; MCKINNEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.; and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ex rel INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; RIVERSIDE BOAT & RV STORAGE; KRISTOPH HOWARD and ERIN HOWARD Defendants.

Case No. CJ-19-8 NOTICE OF HEARING OF MOTION TO CONFIRM

SHERIFF'S SALE TO: The named Defendants and all holders of interests of record in the property sold at foreclosure sale hereinafter described and all other persons who may claim a lien thereon or any interest therein Notice is hereby given that Plaintiff in the above styled and numbered case has filed its Motion to Confirm Sheriff's Sale wherein the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, has been asked to confirm the sale of the following described real property situated in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit:

Lots 5 and 6, Block 2 of the Final Plat of Replat of Brierwood, an Addition to the City of Newcastle, McClain County, Oklahoma, according to the recorded plat thereof.

made by the Sheriff of that County to Plaintiffs for \$791,100 under a Special Execution and Order of Sale in Foreclosure.

Notice is further given that such Motion has been set for hearing before Judge Leah Edwards in the McClain County Courthouse on September 2, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., and an order confirming such sale will be presented at that time.

Notice is further given that the assessment of additional attorney's fees and costs will also be heard and considered as previously ordered.

/s/ Donald P. Ferguson
Donald P. Ferguson
OBA #2872
Attorney for Plaintiff
415 S. 7th Street
Chickasha, Oklahoma 73018
(405) 224-4755

LPXLP
No. 428-August 20-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF MARJETTA LOUISE
DOCKERY,
Deceased.
CASE NO. PB-2019-190
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL
REPORT AND FINAL ACCOUNT
AND DETERMINING HEIRSHIP,
AND PETITION FOR FINAL
DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION
NOTICE is hereby given to all
persons interested in the Estate
of Marjetta Louise Dockery (the
"Deceased"), that on August 17,
2020, the Administrator, Marla
Williams, produced in the District
Court of McClain County, Okla-
homa, a Petition praying that a final
report and accounting be ordered
by the Court and that the heirs be
determined by the Court and that
a decree of distribution be entered.
Pursuant to an Order of said
Court made on August 17, 2020,
notice is hereby given that on
September 10, 2020, at 9:30 a.m.,
the Petition will be heard in the Mc-
Clain County Courthouse, 121 N.
2nd Street, Purcell, OK 73080, be-
fore the Honorable Judge Charles
Gray, Suite 225, when and where
all persons interested may appear
and contest the same.
CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
APPROVED,
Cale R. Maddy, OBA No. 18960
2434 N. Janeway Ave., Suite A
Moore, OK 73160
(405) 445-3022 Office
(405) 630-8911 Mobile
(405) 445-3023 Facsimile
calemaddy@caleRmaddypllc.
com
ATTORNEY FOR ADMINISTRATOR,
MARLA WILLIAMS

The Purcell Register Classifieds

405-527-2126
purcellregister.com/classifieds

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL SPACE: 1800 N. Green Ave., 1200 SF upstairs. Will build out. Utilities included. Heart of Oklahoma Ent., 405-527-3012. Call Than 405-990-8862. O/A 01/02/tfc

COMPUTER SALES
DALE'S ETC. COMPUTER sales & service. Repair, rebuild, and upgrade all brands. Free estimates. Reconditioned systems from \$299. 709 W Jackson, Purcell. 527-2949. 01/02/tfc

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE: Fri., 8-3 & Sat., 8-2, 18534 Johnson Ave. Office desk, recliner, golf clubs, Atari, Nintendo games, wall speakers, puzzles, toys, shoes, home decor, winter coats, men's, women's, girl's & boys-infant to 3X. 08/20/1tp

HELP WANTED
HOUSEKEEPER: General housekeeping skills and high school diploma or GED required. Applications will be accepted through Friday, 4:00 p.m., August 21, 2020, or until a suitable applicant can be found. Contact Denny Prince, Assistant Superintendent, at Mid-America Technology Center, P.O. Box H, 27438 State Highway 59, Wayne, Oklahoma 73095, dprince@matech.edu, phone 405-449-3391. Equal Opportunity Employment/Educational Institution. 08/13/2tc

Bilingual woman looking for an office job.
10+ years experience speaking Spanish.
CONTACT
405-428-2823
lisahladky088@gmail.com

Salesperson Needed
No experience required. Benefits & commission provided.
Apply in person.
STEELCO Inc.
I-35 at Exit 79, Paoli, OK
405-484-7115

Registered Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
Flex position.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

Registered Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
M-F 3:00PM to 11:00 PM
LMH pays 100% medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

Full-Time Day Shift Respiratory Therapist needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
Experience required. Associate degree in Respiratory Therapy, Certification as a Registered Respiratory Therapist, Licensure in Oklahoma, and BLS, ACLS and PALS certification all required. LMH pays 100% medical, dental and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

RETIRED PERSON (ONLY)
(JACK OF ALL TRADES)
Farm house plus moderate salary to supplement your own existing retirement income. Average of 20 hours per week. Duties include mowing, working with machinery, fencing, bldg. repair, carpentry, light plumbing and electrical. Impeccable character, integrity, good health (must have your own health insurance) and numerous references A MUST!!!!
Background Investigation Conducted
Please do not call if not fully qualified
Green Valley Farms 405-414-7277

Chickasaw Nation Health Care Virtual Hiring Event
The Chickasaw Nation is hosting a virtual health care hiring event.
Tuesday, Aug. 25, from Noon-6 p.m.
at the **Carl Albert Service Center,**
1001 Country Club Road, Ada, Oklahoma.
Registration is noon-4 p.m. and interviews will take place 2-6 p.m.

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS, AND MORE, WILL BE AVAILABLE:

- RN, LPN and CNA
- Phlebotomists
- FLETC or CLEET Certified Police Officers

Some of these positions will last for 12 months or longer, depending on need. Eligible positions will provide applicable benefits.
FIRST AMERICAN AND NON-FIRST AMERICAN APPLICANTS ARE WELCOME. APPLICATION CAN BE PICKED UP BETWEEN NOON AND 4 P.M. FROM THE DRIVE-THRU ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE CARL ALBERT SERVICE CENTER.
All interviews will take place through video or phone call. Those interested in applying should complete a profile at **Chickasaw.net/Careers** prior to the event.
For more information, contact ChickasawRecruiters@Chickasaw.net or (580) 436-7259.

HELP WANTED
Convenience Store Cashier in Purcell
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.
Please call
405-642-6588
405-527-5517

Assistant Lab Manager needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
Full Time.
MT/MLT, or education in biological sciences. Hospital experience preferred. Must be willing to take call and rotate weekend and holiday coverage. LMH pays 100% medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

FREE!
Upright 1880s piano with carvings, pillar legs, needs tuning,
Blue Sofa, Treadmill, Exercise Saucer, High Back 1930s Kitchen Sink, Wheel Barrow that needs new tire,
Books and Other Items.
527-7657

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Oklahoma's BIGGEST Yard Sale
Saturdays • 8 AM to 6 PM
9500 E. Hwy. 39, Lexington
COME OUT AND SHOP OR SELL
Food Trucks & Vendors
10'x10' Spaces starting at \$20⁰⁰
FREE ADMISSION FOR SHOPPING
For more info call 405-209-1101

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Chickasaw Nation Aging Division is accepting bids for ricks of firewood to be delivered beginning November 2020 and ending March 2021.
The contractor must live within the Chickasaw Nation boundaries and will provide firewood to the Chickasaw Nation Aging Division. Firewood will include oak firewood, stacked in ricks to be picked up and distributed by Chickasaw Nation staff. Each rick must be fresh, cut, green firewood, unless otherwise specified. Contractor must provide their own equipment, equipment maintenance and fuel to complete the contract.
Bid should include:
1) Name, address and phone number of perspective contractor
2) bid cost per rick;
3) number of ricks contractor can provide; and
4) Chickasaw citizenship ID number (if applicable).
Submit bid to:
Chickasaw Nation Aging Division, Home Maintenance
Attn: Wood Bid, 20118 S. Indian Meridian Road, Suite A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075
Bids must be received by Sept 18, 2020.



Real Estate AUCTION
Estate of Ralph & Lottie Wells
430 W. Jefferson St, Purcell, OK
On real estate bid line or online.
Friday, August 21 at 10:00 AM

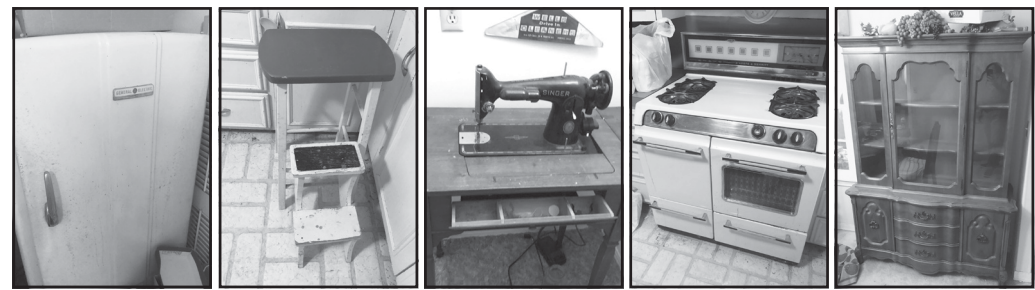


Tract 1
2371 sq. ft. home on corner lot. Lots of trees, great location, custom built home in 1945, one owner, lots of wood floors, lots of potential.



Tract 2
Lot 10 Block 79, Purcell Great corner lot. Corner of Jefferson & Green

Personal property online only. BID NOW.
Lots of paintings, pictures, bedroom suite, antique kitchen stove, several antiques, washer, dryer, old refrigerator, furniture.



See www.kencarpenterauction.com
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www.jimwest.realtor

Office
405-366-7707
405-760-7849

Jim West
Broker Associate

New Listing... 8701 48th Ave SE, Noble, OK...Great location and a lots of room to roam in this 3 bed, 3 bath home on 2.29 acres. The original garage has been converted and a detached garage has been added as well as a sun room and pavilion. New interior paint. Check it out at www.jimwest.realtor

Well You Missed Out!...25308 187th Street in the Ranches at Thornton's Landing has Sold and Closed. Inventory is low in our area and demand is high. Call or text me today 405-760-7849 to get the same results.

12600-12800 84th, Lexington... Two Homes on total of 40 acres. The bones of both homes are great shape but needs to be totally updated and remodeled. Each house sits on its own 20 acres and has their own legal description. The home are 3 bed, 2 bath with 1641 sq. per appraiser and the other is 2856 sq per appraiser with 4 bed, 3.5. Perfect set up for parents or kids living close by. Check it out at www.jimwest.realtor. **Contract Pending**

Before you search for your new address... Search mine to view most available properties. www.jimwest.realtor

HELP WANTED
LOOKING TO HIRE new staff who have a servants heart and are dependable. Openings for CNAs, evening and nights, offering a \$600 sign on bonus; and a part-time cook. We offer health insurance to full-time employees. Apply today at 915 N. 7th Ave., Purcell. Sunset Estates. EOE. 08/20/1tc

SEEKING NURSE Aides, cooks and LPNs for Brookhaven Extensive Care in Norman. Great benefits and competitive pay. Please apply in person at 1050 Rambling Oaks Drive, Norman, OK 73072 or call (405) 292-2273 01/02/tfc

LIVESTOCK
THE OKLAHOMA HORSESHOEING SCHOOL will do horseshoeing for \$30; trimming for \$15; and teeth floating for \$20 by appointment. 405-288-6085. 01/02/tfc

RENTALS
FOR RENT: 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 400 S. Fox, Wayne, no pets, credit references required, \$725 deposit, \$725 per month, call 405-651-1465. 08/06/tfc

FOR RENT: 935 Woodbrook, 3/2/2 on 1/2 acre lot, remodeled last year, \$1,600/mo., O/A; 24214 End of Trail, 4/3/2 brick home. Heavily remodeled. Large lot & live creek in backyard, \$2000/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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HOME MAINTENANCE: Painting, carpentry, concrete, fences, decks, all kinds of repairs etc. Call 596-1918 or 808-0861. 01/02/tfc

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Close to Purcell or Lexington
Green Valley Farms
(405) 990-0452

REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURS., AUG 27th at 11:00 AM
Auction held at 203 W. Paul, Pauls Valley, OK
PAULS VALLEY WYNNEWOOD
203 W. PAUL, PAULS VALLEY: Approx. 2,116 SF Retail Space. SOLD ABSOLUTE
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TERMS: 5% down, 30 days to close. Closing cost and title ins. split 50/50. 10% Buyers premium will apply.
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First & last mo. rent at \$750/mo + 100 deposit (\$1,600 up front)
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First & last mo. rent at \$890/mo + \$100 deposit (\$1,880 up front)
Two years previous landlord(s), employment, credit and background required.
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1508 S. Green Ave
1 br, 1 bath 1 yr lease
First & last mo rent at \$395/mo + \$100 deposit (\$890)
Two Yrs Previous landlord(s), employment & excellent credit references required.
No pets, no smoking.
527-0102

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Lonnie Gilley 926-7140
Ashley Webster 996-6749

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Than Maynard, Broker
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Nancy Maynard, Broker

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PURCELL/WAYNE/WASHINGTON/DIBBLE
1104 EWING 3/2/2 brick home over 1750SF. Fully updated. \$187,500 #924180
807 E HANNA 3 bds brick home. \$18,000
932 BLUE BIRD 3/2/2 brick home w/1631SF. PFO. Fully updated. \$139,500 #917365
SECLUDED 10 acres with 30 x 60 insulated shop. 5 bdr living quarters. \$130,000 #916126
816 W WASHINGTON 3/2/2 New granite tops, SS appl, oak wood floor, carpet, fresh paint. Move in ready!! \$194,900 #911135

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3/2/2 farmhouse style home with 1761SF. Includes fridge, washer & dryer. Seller will by BCC. \$215,500 #899848
GREAT RENTAL INVESTMENT: 2 br house & a duplex. Fully updated. 1ba. Being remodeled. 2157219 S 3rd & 301 W Brule. \$50,000 #901856
LEXINGTON/NOBLE/WANETTE/NORMAN
2900 MARIGOLD TR. 4 bdr. Fully updated. 3850 sq ft. \$299,900 #914739
18100 84TH 4/3/2 rock home on 1.5 acres. Full remodel. 2000 SF. \$279,000 #902790
ACREAGES, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL
LOT 24 LONGVIEW 7.31 Acres. Large trees & creek. \$59,900 #915315
6 ACRES ON E RED BUD Build your dream home here!! 6 bdr. 3500 SF. \$950,000 #915315
9591 152ND ST 6.68 acres in Noble Schools. Purchaser could subdivide \$35,000 #903880
9319 144TH ST 28.4 acres in Noble schools. Purchaser could subdivide. \$99,000 #903887

REDUCED/LOT IN PURCELL Cleared and ready to build on. City water & sewer. 309 N 8th \$15,000 #896081
10 AC W/PURCELL WATER & REC elect & phone ready property. 660 ft of Hwy frontage. #868312
NICE 20 AC TRACT w/Hwy frontage. Front half is open; back half includes trees & secluded 2 ac pond. #868308
GREAT 20 AC on corner of Hwy 24 & 180th w/excellent building sites. City water, OEC elec, & phone available. #868297
327 S GREEN Commercially zoned. Could be used for a gas station, retail, etc. \$22,500 #886398
90'x117' LOT at 130 W Brule St. All city utilities available. \$15,000 #883289
50 ACRES 5 miles west of Purcell. Mostly open with 2 acre pond & wildlife. Will divide in 10 or 20 acre tracts. \$475,000 #868281

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