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It's official

Purcell High School graduates celebrate Friday night at the commencement of graduation ceremonies at The Reimer Center.

McAdoo to head Purcell Schools

Brings 25 years of experience in education



McAdoo

Long-time educator Sheli McAdoo will assume the role of Purcell Superintendent of Schools July 1.

She was hired at a special meeting of the board of education Wednesday evening at the administration offices after an extensive search to replace Jason Midkiff.

Midkiff resigned recently to take a position with the State

Department of Education.

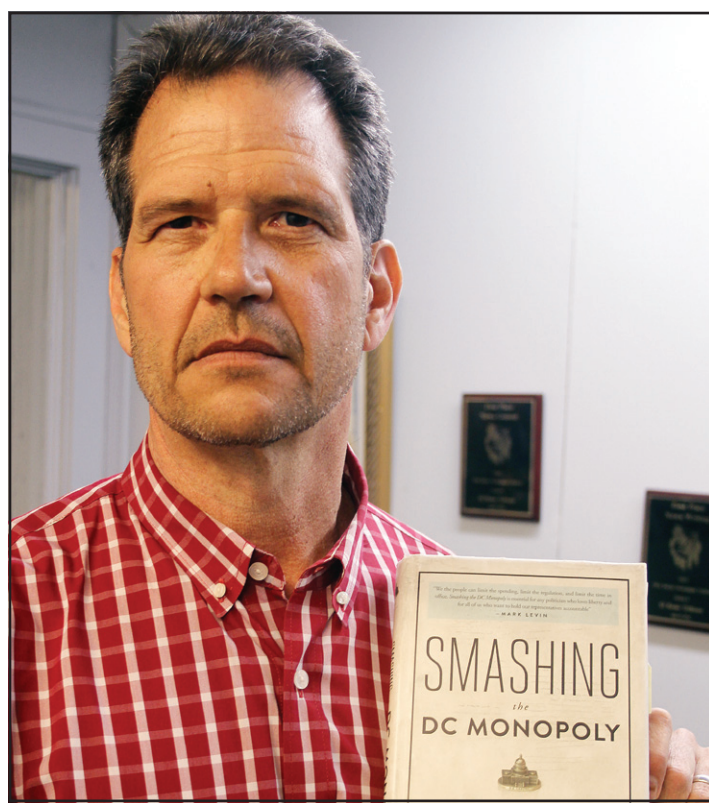
Dr. McAdoo is completing her 25th year in education where she has served as a science teacher and coach, assistant principal, high school principal, executive director and assistant superintendent.

"She brings a wide range of experience at both urban and suburban districts in Oklahoma," said Purcell School Board President Tracy Folsom said.

Most recently, Dr. McAdoo has served as the Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services in Yukon Public Schools for the last seven years.

Her focus has been on improving student academic outcomes and serving as the district's safety officer where

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Brian Walter

Moving a mountain

One Congressman at a time

Ray Dyer For The Purcell Register

"Because you have so little faith. Truly I tell you, if you have faith as small as a mustard seed, you can say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there,' and it will move. Nothing will be impossible for you."

Matthew 17:20 Brian Walter wants to move a mountain. And he wants those who believe as he does, that the nation is suffocating under a mountain of self-inflicted debt, to push

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City, county to asphalt road

Project to start June 10, weather permitting

McClain County District 2 and the City of Purcell are partnering to bring a new asphalt overlay to 230th extending west of SH 74 for one mile to Johnson road.

Commissioner Wilson Lyles made the proposal before the city council at the May 6 meeting.

Lyles said Purcell will be covering the cost of materials

and McClain County District 2 will provide all asphalt lay down equipment, trucking of approximately 2,000 tons of materials and handle traffic control.

The project will consist of two lifts, a leveling course and then a final driving

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Honoring the fallen

The Purcell Police Department provided the honor guard for the Memorial Day service at Hillside Cemetery. From left are Det. Lt. Kevin Austin, Officer Dakota Norman, Cpl. Joshua VanOort and Det. Sgt. Scott Stephens.

Rains continue

This May is third wettest all time

Overnight thunderstorms spawned an F3 tornado in Saturday night and Sunday morning. El Reno dumped .8" of rain

The line of storms that Please see **Rain**, back page

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MATC Students medal at State Skills USA.



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Headed our way

A science museum is coming to Purcell's Library for summer activities.



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Prayerful start

The Rev. Justin Blankenship offered the invocation Monday for the Memorial Day service at Hillside Cemetery.

Suicide intervention

Cleveland County deputies save two lives in one day

A veteran in southern Cleveland County and suffering from PTSD is alive today because of action by Cleveland County Sheriff's deputies. "No crime or any action that results in death is easy to deal with for emergency responders, but suicide can be particularly challenging emotionally," said Cleveland County Sheriff Todd Gibson. "Every time we are able to save a life and get a person the help he or she needs, it's a major victory. We've had quite a few of those victories recently." On May 16, Master Sgt. Vernon Coleman responded to a report of a suicidal subject. The man was inside his home with several firearms. Coleman learned that the man was a veteran of the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts and suf-

fers from severe post traumatic stress disorder and depression as well as being intoxicated. "When I arrived Deputy Tony Reynolds and Deputy Saysha Cornish had already arrived," Coleman said. Reynolds was near a window and talking to the man, attempting to calm him. All three responding deputies are veterans and were committed to trying to save the suicidal veteran's life. As the team leader, Coleman had Reynolds and Cornish establish a perimeter while he contacted the man via phone. "Initially, he was irate and non-cooperative," Coleman said. After an hour of negotiation, Coleman was able to get the man to surrender peacefully and agree to go into protective

custody and be transported to the VA Hospital for evaluation. The veteran was the second suicide deputies were able to prevent that day. The other was also taken into protective custody without incident and transported to a local mental health facility. Suicide is the tenth leading cause of death for Americans according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and it has been on the rise, with Oklahoma experiencing one of the largest increases. Between 1999 and 2016 Oklahoma has had a 37.6 percent increase in suicides, according to the CDC. The national average is a 25.4 percent increase. Gibson said deputies take CCSO's mission to courageously protect and compassionately serve very seriously, but responding to a report of an armed, suicidal subject can be dangerous even for seasoned deputies. "We are trained to negotiate without putting ourselves in harm's way, but there is always some tension and some danger when the subject is armed, especially if that person has been drinking or is mentally confused," Gibson said.

Before his retirement ceremony March 29 in Virginia, Wallace's flag traveled to a number of units in which he served - one location for each ascending rank he obtained. These locations included Yorktown, Virginia; Baltimore, Md.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; St. Marys, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; and Portsmouth, Va. Wallace specifically asked for his flag to travel to the

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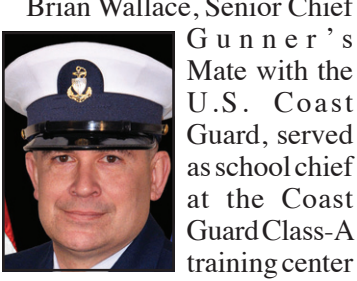
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Next week chance of storms

The end of this week will be calm, sunny and hot. Winds will be light, high temperatures will reach the middle 80's and there will be lots of sunshine. Starting next week there is a chance of storms every day. The highest chances for storms will be in the late evenings and into the following mornings, but during the day there will be some scattered sunshine.

Veteran sees ceremony as chance to come home

A Chickasaw U.S. military service member chose the Chickasaw Nation Veterans Lodge to be one of the ceremonial stops for his retirement flag.



Wallace Virginia. Similar to a superintendent, Wallace oversaw eight schools, which trained newer members of the Coast Guard for their specialized roles.

Wallace was born and raised in Purcell. His overall service spanned 26 years and has taken him to Aruba, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Panama Canal and on three different trips to the Middle East. As a gunner's mate, Wallace focused on the operation of naval guns as well as basic explosives, guidance and tracking systems, small arms, naval ammunition classification and safety. He went on to prepare new members of the Coast Guard for these same duties at Yorktown. Before his retirement ceremony March 29 in Virginia, Wallace's flag traveled to a number of units in which he served - one location for each ascending rank he obtained. These locations included Yorktown, Virginia; Baltimore, Md.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; St. Marys, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; and Portsmouth, Va. Wallace specifically asked for his flag to travel to the

Chickasaw Nation Veterans Lodge in Ada. It is the first such request the Chickasaw Nation has received, according to Phillip Billy, Chickasaw Nation Director of Veterans Affairs. "It is a great honor to have Senior Chief Brian Wallace's retirement flag flown at the Chickasaw Nation Veterans Lodge," Billy said. "His commitment to service to our country demonstrates the Chickasaw warrior spirit."

At each stop, the flag was raised during morning colors, flown throughout the day and taken down during evening colors, then shipped to the next location. In this way, his flag followed the same path Wallace did over the years. At the end of the journey the flag was shipped back to Wallace's unit in Yorktown and presented to him during his retirement ceremony. It

was encased in a shadow box with memorabilia and tokens representing his military history and feats. "The ceremony is mainly for my family to see where I've been and what I've done," Wallace said. "Now, I'm coming back to Oklahoma to visit." Thinking back on his time in the Coast Guard, Wallace said he recalled a few fond highlights - he jokingly mentioned how many more stories he'd have to share if they were all cleared for public knowledge. There was the time Wallace and his team made an exceptional drug bust. His family in Oklahoma called him excited about catching a glimpse of Wallace on the nightly news. One memory is still hanging at the Coast Guard headquarters

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Home repair fraud AG charges Moore man here

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An arrest warrant is outstanding for a Moore man accused of home repair fraud and embezzlement. The Oklahoma Attorney General's office filed multiple felony charges against Jerry S. Fellers, 44, in McClain County District Court. The charges include two counts each of home repair fraud and embezzlement, as well as one count of pattern of criminal offenses. According to an affidavit, the AG's Consumer Protection Unit began investigating Fellers in December after receiving complaints from customers who claimed he defrauded them of money. The consumers reported they paid Fellers to construct metal buildings, but construction was never started. Russell Price of Blanchard contracted with Fellers dba Solty Holdings Inc., and Axel General Construction to construct a metal building on a concrete pad at 1289 State Highway 76 in Blanchard. On July 9, Price reportedly gave Fellers a check for \$4,900 for the concrete pad and a second check for \$9,800 as the first draw to pay for the building. He gave Fellers a third check for \$4,500 on July 20. Forms were set for the concrete pad, but the concrete was

never poured. According to the affidavit, Price has been unable to contact Fellers. An Oklahoma County man, Hugh Smith, contracted with Fellers and Axel on July 12 for a metal building on his property at Forest Park. Fellers delivered about \$600 worth of materials to the job site on August 15 and Smith made an initial payment of \$3,000. To date, no work has been done and, like Price, Smith has been unable to contact Fellers. According to the affidavit, Fellers also has five outstanding felony warrants elsewhere in Oklahoma. Those charges are all from 2018. They include: • Washington County District Court, failed to complete any work after accepting \$15,000 payment for structure; bond set at \$20,000. • Garvin County District Court, charged with felony bogus check in the amount of \$3,456.80 for steel building materials; bond set at \$2,500. • Pottawatomie County District Court, charged with obtaining money/merchandise by false pretenses; bond set at \$2,500. • Cleveland County District Court, charged with embezzlement; bond set at \$5,000. • Cleveland County District Court, charged with two counts of forgery; bond set at \$10,000.

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Rabies Clinic

Native American pet owners are invited to bring their cats and dogs for no cost vaccinations at the Purcell rabies clinic at the Chickasaw Nation.

Purcell's clinic will be held Thursday, May 30, from 10 a.m.-noon at the Purcell Area Office, 1430 Hardcastle Blvd.

Participants should bring CDIB or tribal citizenship cards. Vaccination quantities are limited.

For more information call 527-4973.

Chamber Luncheon

The May Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held Friday, May 31, at 12 p.m. at the Purcell School Administration Building, 919 N. 9th.

The host for the luncheon is the McClain County TSET Healthy Living Program.

Citywide

Garage Sale

The Lexington City Wide Garage Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1.

Call the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce at 527-3093 to have your name put on the list.

American Legion

Auxiliary Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary will be having an indoor garage sale Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at 104 E. Broadway in Lexington.

There are multi-family donations and prices are

negotiable.

Proceeds will benefit program for veterans and their families.

Farmers Market at Purcell Lake

Harvest from the Heart Farmers Market will be held from 4-8 p.m. each Friday at Chandler Park at the Purcell City Lake.

Vendors are welcome. For more information call Dale Bunn, City Manager, at 527-6561.

Cemetery Flowers

Hillside Cemetery staff will pick up all flowers and other articles left on the ground and or cemetery lots on June 4 in order to conduct routine mowing and cemetery maintenance.

Those wishing to keep the flowers or articles should make sure they retrieve them prior to June 4.

Class of 1999 Reunion

The Purcell High School Class of 1999 will hold its 20th year reunion June 21 and 22.

Classmates and friends of the Class of 1999 are invited to join together at several events being planned. On Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. we will be meeting at The Rusty Knot in Purcell.

On Saturday morning families are invited to the Red Hill Splash Pad at 10 a.m. At 6 p.m. everyone is invited to Blackbird Gastropub on Campus Corner in Norman.

If you have questions please visit the class Facebook Group <https://www.facebook.com/groups/PHSOK1999>.

Chamber Golf Tournament

The 24th Annual Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament will be held Friday, June 28, at the

Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course in Purcell.

For more information contact the chamber office at 527-3093 or chamberoffice@theheartofok.com.

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.

Lex Senior Citizens Lunch

The Lexington senior citizens serve lunch from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays for a \$6 donation. To-go orders are \$7.

The lunch is open to the public and home cooked and served by the Lexington Senior Citizens.

The Lexington Community Center is located at 131 S. Main.

Breaking Free

Door of Hope is presenting a new series "Breaking Free" each Thursday.

Food and fellowship begins at 6 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The series will focus on breaking free of issues that you are battling.

The program meets at 920 S. Green Ave. in Purcell.

Purcell NA Group

Purcell New Beginnings Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The group meets at the First Baptist Church in Purcell.

For more information call Sarah W. at (405) 816-9233.



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Somber stroll

A man studies the markers in the veterans field at Hillside Cemetery on Monday.

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Veteran:

in Washington, D.C. It is a large oil painting of Wallace posed in full gear from his time working in anti-terrorism on a Maritime Safety and Security Team.

"We were an anti-terrorism boarding team, fast roping out of helicopters," Wallace said. "The painting represents our law enforcement community, the anti-terrorism team."

Wallace, who is a Chickasaw Warrior Society member, said he preferred the Chickasaw Nation Veterans Lodge as a last stop for his retirement flag because it represented where he comes from.

"I'm Chickasaw. That's how I grew up," he said. "When the Veterans Lodge opened up, I said, you know what, I want my flag over there. They are the people taking care of the veterans. It would be an honor for me to fly my flag, as its last stop, there."

The lodge is a place where Chickasaw veterans can seek help in times of need, where programs and services are readily available and where veterans can comfortably gather and enjoy the camaraderie of their brothers-in-arms.

While a symbolic returning home for Wallace, the lodge is also a home away from home for all Chickasaw veterans.

The renowned reputation of Chickasaw warriors is centuries old. Ancient Chickasaws were known as a warrior nation who formed societies to fiercely participate in battle. These warrior societies were ingrained into the Chickasaw way of life.

The tradition of the Chickasaw warrior has continued to present day, where Chickasaw men and women have answered the call to serve our nation in every branch of the military, and have fought for their country on numerous battlefields throughout the world.

Chickasaw veterans are invited to visit the Veterans Lodge located on the Ada South Campus, 1909 Warrior Way. The 14,500-square-foot facility provides a place to gather for fellowship. Staff are

trained to help veterans find and apply for benefits available to them through the Chickasaw Nation and state and federal governments.

For more information about

the Chickasaw Nation Veterans Lodge or other services offered through Chickasaw Nation Veterans Affairs, call (580) 272-2550 or visit Chickasaw.net/Veterans.



NEWS from the City of Purcell

Responsibility of Home Owner to Maintain Property

It is the responsibility of the home owner and or tenant to maintain their property or be subject to a \$260 fine. Violations are as follows:

1. Tall grass or weeds, junk, trash, debris, inoperable vehicles, and discharging grass clippings into the street.
2. You are responsible for maintaining your property from the edge of the road or curb to the center of the alley. The City will trim the large trees in the alley.
3. Bulk waste pick up is the last Monday of every month. Please do not set bulk waste out until that weekend before the last Monday. (No loose items, no items to exceed 75 pounds, no antifreeze, paint, or batteries, no hazardous materials. No refrigerant compressors. Limbs must be in three-foot bundles).
4. Brush set out to the curb will be picked up with a charge determined by the size. Brush pick up is free in May and October. You may also call and arrange for brush pick up.
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If you have any questions please call Code Enforcement at 527-4656.

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Lives:

The sheriff encourages people to immediately call 911 if a friend or loved one is threatening or has attempted suicide.

"Minutes matter, especially if someone has already taken an overdose," he said. "Give the emergency operator as much factual information as possible and if the person is

armed, keep your distance. People contemplating suicide are not in a healthy frame of mind and may act in unpredictable ways, especially if they have been drinking or are under the influence."

Emotional triggers can cause someone with no mental health history to become suicidal according to the CDC, so it's

best to take suicidal threats seriously and get help.

Gibson urged anyone considering suicide to call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.

The Lifeline is staffed 24/7 and provides free, confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress.

Tweens can engage in library's Space Camp on Thursdays

The Purcell Public Library is taking tweens ages eight to 11 on a journey in its weekly Space Camp.

The six-part summer series is scheduled at 2 p.m. on each Thursday during June as well as July 11 and 18.

Themes for each week are:

- June 6—Galaxy Slime (using NASA's recipe);
- June 13—Stomp Rockets;
- June 20—Mission to Mars with Ozobots;
- June 27—Maker Mobile's Lego Rovers;
- July 11—Outer Space Dioramas;

July 18—Cooking Out of This World.

Space and supplies for each week's event are limited, so registration in advance is required.

For more information, visit the library, call 527-5546 or go online to www.pioneerlibrary-system.org/purcell.

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Celebrates 102nd birthday

Mary D. Rice of Purcell celebrated her 102nd birthday May 25. She is a dedicated reader of **The Purcell Register**. Mrs. Rice loves doing the word search puzzles daily and sewing. She was born and raised in Verden, Okla., and resides in Purcell. She is also a Tribal member of the Delaware tribe and a member of the Chickasaw Nation Senior Center.

Do It Yourself in artistic presentation

The Purcell Public Library invites would-be artists, experienced creators and anyone in between to take part in the program "Create Some DIY Art," part of the library's Summer Learning Program.

Arts and crafts experts from Coffee N Crafts of Shawnee will lead the activity, as participants will create their own piece of art to take home as a decoration or a gift.

Sessions of the activity are planned separately both for teens or adults. Dates, times and themes are:

For teens—2 p.m. Tuesday, June 4: Attendees will create a custom, hand-painted wood

sign with a quirky quote or saying using the theme "Look Up at the Stars."

For ages 18 and up—6 p.m. Monday, June 24: The adult group also will create a custom wood sign with the theme "Home Sweet Home."

All supplies will be provided but space is limited, so advance registration is required for each of the programs.

Find out more about any of the library's services online at www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org or through the Pioneer Library System Connect App, available for iPhone and Apple users at the App Store or for Android users via Google Play.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to my great-niece, Sophia Budd.

Sophia celebrates her fifth birthday Friday, May 31.

A special happy birthday to long-time employee Henry Ketchum.

Henry celebrated his birthday June 4.

Happy birthday to Bernie Cash, Michael Dillinger, Steve Sherman, Lori Cox, Ethan Mengers, Spencer Stone, Carinne Smith, Cassie Johnson, Brad Smith, Betty Brady, Diane Fleming, Sandra Del Toro, Kodee Roberts, Zach Dyson, Tommy Forster, Grover Murphy, Brady Rangel, Robert Dempsey and Joe Wallace.

Doesn't seem possible that school is already out for the summer!

Watch out for all the kids as they enjoy their summer break!

The May Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held Friday, May 31, at 12 p.m. at the Purcell School Administration Building, 919 N. 9th.

The host for the luncheon is the McClain County TSET Healthy Living Program.

The Purcell Public Library is taking readers into outer space this summer with its Summer Learning Program.

Activities begin with the Summer Challenge Kickoff, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 30, at the library, 919 N. Ninth St.

This event will feature a variety of activities for all ages, as well as a chance for children to choose a free book they can take home and keep.

It's also a chance to get signed up for the Summer Learning Challenge, which can be completed at the library or anytime through the PLS website, www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org, or through the Pioneer Library System Connect App, available for iPhone and Apple users at the App Store or for Android users via Google Play. The Summer Learning Challenge is available not only for children but for readers of any age.

The Purcell Public Library will offer its resources and the knowledge of an experienced genealogy researcher Wednesday, June 5, from 2-4 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Participants can bring their specific questions or just learn more about starting their family research and about all the resources the library has to offer.

Ages 18 and up may participate, and no advance registration is required.

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For more information call Dale Bunn, City Manager, at 527-6561.

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- 2 tablespoons olive oil
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 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons kosher salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 cup uncooked long grain white rice
 - 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 - 1 14.5-ounce can diced tomatoes with juice
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- In a skillet that has a tight fitting cover, heat olive oil over medium high.

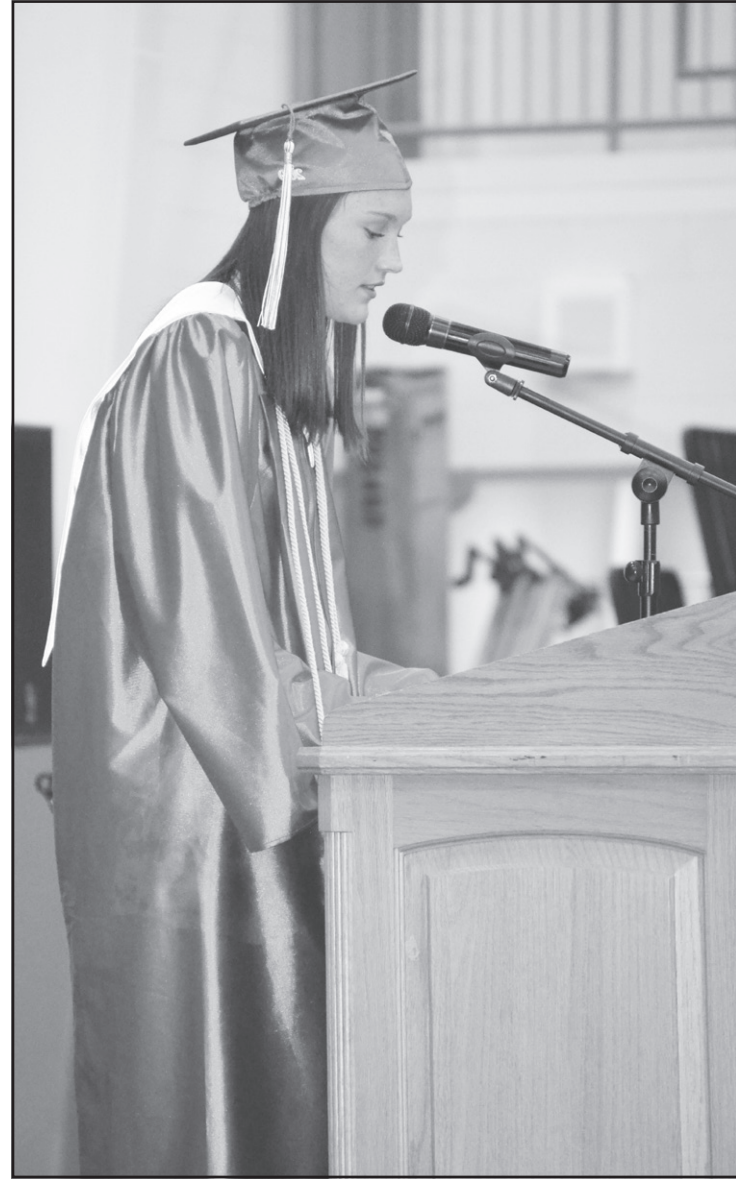
Add onion, peppers, garlic, ground beef, dry mustard, chili powder, salt and pepper. Sauté until ground beef is no longer pink, breaking up beef as you cook.

Add rice and cook for two minutes letting rice absorb liquid. Add tomato paste and cook for one minute.

Add canned tomatoes with juice, water and Worcestershire sauce. Stir, cover and simmer for 20 minutes covered.

After 20 minutes, remove lid and fluff the mixture then serve. If the mixture is too wet, cook for another few minutes with lid off.

Sprinkle the cheese on top for last few minutes of cooking time with lid on.



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Words of wisdom

Madysyn Tolle speaks at Purcell's graduation Friday evening. Tolle was in the top 10 percent of her graduating class.

Science Museum "A Universe of Stories" for summer activities

With the Purcell Public Library spending the summer focusing on space and science, it means one thing for sure. The experts from Science Museum Oklahoma will be bringing their talents to the library for a variety of program options.

The theme for this year's Summer Learning Program in PLS libraries is "A Universe of Stories," with programs taking on space themes, science and technology focuses and more.

Age-appropriate activities led by SMO are planned throughout June and July. The schedule this summer at the library includes:

Science Fiction Bonanza, 6 p.m. Monday, June 3—Ages 18 and up will explore the actual science and technology used by popular and classic science-fiction films and how it relates to the real world;

I Want to Believe: The Science of Exobiology, 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 11—For teens,

this activity explores the possibilities of life outside of Earth through a look at living and preserved creatures.

Registration is required separately for each program.

Sponsors for this year's Summer Learning Program are the Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation, Friends of the Library groups, Hitachi Computer Products of America (Inc.), Institute of Museums and Library Services, Oklahoma College Savings Plan, Pioneer Library System, Pioneer Library System Foundation, Sonic, Oklahoma Department of Libraries and the Oklahoman Newspapers in Education.

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Big donation

Thanks to a grant awarded to the Washington Masonic Lodge, Delta Community Action accepted a \$2,500 check from the Washington Masons to help with costs of Christmas gifts and food for the needy in the holiday season. Pictured, from left, are Darrell David, Washington Worshipful Master, Mike Dixon, Worshipful Grand Master, Karen Nichols, Director of Delta Community Action, Darrell Ford with Delta and Jim Cloud, President of the Masonic Charity Foundation.



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Christmas in May

On behalf of the McClain County Operation Christmas, Peggy Howard accepted a \$2,500 check from the Washington Masonic Lodge they received through a grant. Pictured, from left, are Gene Howard, Mike Dixon, Worshipful Grand Master, Darrell David, Washington Worshipful Master, Mrs. Howard, Jim Cloud, President of the Masonic Charity Foundation, Darrell Ford and county commissioner Wilson Lyles.

Chickasaw Nation election filing period opens June 3

The Chickasaw Nation Election Commission announces the filing period for the 2019 General Elections opens June 3 and continues through June 5.

Candidates must file between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the election secretary's office in the Government Services building, 2015 Lonnie Abbott Industrial Boulevard, in Ada.

Seats up for election include Governor and Lt. Governor, four legislative seats and one seat on the Supreme Court.

Legislative seats to be filled are Pontotoc District Seat 5, Pickens District Seat 3, Panola District Seat 1 and Tishomingo District Seat 2.

Seat 1 of the Chickasaw Nation Supreme Court is also up for election this year.

Candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor must be registered Chickasaw voters at least 30 years of age who possess no less than one-fourth (1/4) Chickasaw blood quantum.

Candidates must also be residents of the Chickasaw Nation for at least one year immedi-

ately preceding the election. Candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor shall run as team.

Governor and Lt. Governor must remain residents of the Chickasaw Nation during their four-year term office. Filing fees are \$2,500 per gubernatorial team.

Legislative candidates must be registered Chickasaw voters at least 25 years of age who have been residents of the Chickasaw Nation for at least one year and of their respective district for at least six months immediately preceding the election.

Legislators must remain residents of their elected district during their three-year term of office. The filing fee is \$500 per legislative candidate.

Supreme Court candidates must be registered voters of the Chickasaw Nation at least 30 years of age.

Justices must be residents of the Chickasaw Nation during their three-year term of office. The filing fee is \$500 per Su-

preme Court candidate.

Candidates must bring verification of physical and mailing address, such as a utility bill or homestead exemption, which displays candidate's physical address. Filing fee is due upon filing.

Candidates must complete a financial disclosure statement upon filing. Statements are also due at the end of every month during the candidate's active campaign period.

Candidates will receive an electoral packet containing election rules and regulations, the Chickasaw Constitution, financial disclosure forms, biography form for the Chickasaw Times, and watcher form.

Candidates must not have been convicted of a felony. Background checks are conducted on all candidates.

Primary election is July 30 and run-off election is August 27, if applicable.

For further assistance, please contact Rita Loder, election secretary toll free at 1-888-661-0137.

MATC students commit to skilled trades on National Signing Day

To raise awareness of skilled trade careers and to help close the U.S. skills gap, SkillsUSA and Klein Tools are hosting the inaugural SkillsUSA National Signing Day. The event celebrates nearly 3,000 students dedicated to pursuing a career in residential wiring, building trades and renovations, HVAC or plumbing, at hundreds of schools across the nation.

Local communities, school administrators, teachers, elected officials, SkillsUSA advisors, family and friends are coming together today to celebrate these students for making the decision to pursue a career or continuing education in the skilled trades.

Similar to "National Signing Day" events for high school student athletes, students at Mid-America Technology Center (MATC) announce their career plans and sign "letters of intent" for a job offer, apprenticeship or advanced technical training.

In addition to signing their "letters of intent," students participating in the first-ever SkillsUSA National Signing Day each are taking home a Klein Tools signing kit, which includes a hat, t-shirt, bag, and their first pair of professional-grade Klein Tools pliers.

The students are receiving special offers on select Klein Tools products exclusively at The Home Depot, as part of the retailer's commitment to outfitting and training 20,000 new tradespeople by 2028.

The students at MATC who

have completed their technical training in the skilled trades and working in the field or committed to working in the skilled trades and participating in the "National Signing Day" in the following programs are:

Residential Carpentry: Adam Beller, Washington; Jordan Clemmer, Pauls Valley; Cory Cunningham, Paoli; Dylan Frost, Noble; William Gilmore, Wynnewood; Caleb Hartman, Noble; Mason Hamm, Lex-

ington; Samuel Hook, Purcell; Chris Matheny, Lexington; Mason Muse, Pauls Valley; Joey Rains, Lindsay; Kendall Rozell, Bridge Creek; Dakota Woods, Noble.

Residential/Commercial Electrician's Assistant: Jerilyn Baker, Little Axe; Christian Campbell, Newalla; Patrick Clay, Newcastle; Tyler Krag,

Please see **MATC**, page 9A

Generous Masons pay it forward

\$5,000 grant split between Delta and Operation Christmas

Washington Mason David Perry reported the \$5,000 Mason's in Action Award was the first to a small Masonic lodge.

But it turned out to be money in the bank for a pair of charitable organizations.

The grant to the Washington Masons was split 50-50 between McClain County's Operation Christmas and Delta Community Action.

Delta Director Karen Nich-

ols was at the Washington Masonic Lodge last Tuesday night to collect her share of the grant money.

Peggy Howard snagged the check to Operation Christmas that will help that organization with feeding and the purchasing of Christmas presents next holiday season.

The Washington Masonic

Lodge welcomed numerous high ranking Masons and family members for a buffet dinner prior to the presentation of the checks.

Among the dignitaries at the event were Michael Dixon, the 2019 Grand Master and John Logan the Masonic Charity Foundation of Oklahoma Executive Director.

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Excitement

Gracie Dill, center, was all smiles before Wayne's graduation last week with Rodney Gray and Hannah Blackwood.

Gutter Dance 'Sweet' 16 raises \$10,000 for Camp ClapHans

Gutter Dance 16, a charity bowling event presented by The Hal Smith Restaurant Group, was held Thursday, May 16.

Twenty-one teams from around the Oklahoma City metro area converged on the Sooner Bowling Center in Norman to bowl for fun, food, prizes and bragging rights in support of the J. D. McCarty Center's Camp ClapHans summer camp.

This year's Gutter Dance netted \$10,053 for Camp ClapHans' operations.

"Camp ClapHans is a residential summer camp program for kids 8 to 18-years old with developmental disabilities. Camp ClapHans was built entirely with donated money, and camp operations are funded in the same way," said Greg Gaston, director of marketing. "The Gutter Dance is just one of several events through the course of the year that contribute to the camp's operation."

Camp ClapHans will begin its seventh season on Sunday, June 9. The camp is located on the south end of the McCarty Center's 80-acre campus in Norman.

Team winners for the 16th annual

Gutter Dance were as follows: In third place, with 1,194 pins, was Noble's Tiffany's Restaurant. Team members were Donnie Hicks, Ian Hicks, Jerry Dover and Robert Kent.

In second place, with 1,352 pins, was Republic Bank & Trust team. Team members were Jenny Hunter, Patti Truesdell, Russel Benson and Jeff Buyten.

And repeating as the first place team for the second year in a row was the Loving Care Home Health team with a pin count of 1428. Team members were Tommie Autry, Don Hendrix, Mac McGinnis and Chris Autry.

"The Gutter Dance always honors the last place team," said Gaston. "The Gutter Dance isn't so much about being a good bowler, but about supporting a worthy cause and having fun doing it."

This year's winner of the last place trophies with 450 pins was the Metro Appliances & More team. Team members were Heather Terpening,

Suanne Livingston, Jennifer Giamelle and Angela Marshall. This team also won the most creative bowling shirt contest. They each won an oil change from Firestone on Main in Norman.

The big prize of the night was a 3-day/2-night trip to Branson provided by corporate sponsor Reynolds Ford. The prize went to the bowler with the most number of strikes made. This year's winner, with 14 strikes, was once again Chris Autry.

"There are several elements that go into making a long running, successful event like the Gutter Dance," said Gaston. "It's our teams, it's our strike and door prize providers, our many, many lane sponsors and our corporate sponsors The Hal Smith Restaurant Group, Johnny Carino's, Oklahoma Electric Cooperative, Norman Family Dentistry, Republic Bank and Trust, The Norman Transcript and Reynolds Ford."

The date for Gutter Dance 17 has been set for Thursday, May 14, 2020.

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Gutter Dance bowlers

Taking second place in Gutter Dance 16 with a total pin count of 1,352 was the Republic Bank & Trust team. Team members were (from left) Patti Truesdell, Jenny Hunter, Jeff Buyten and Russell Benson.

Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between May 16-22, 2019.

Traffic

- Winston L. Rice, speeding, 85/75.
- Analisa Murray, speeding, 75/65.
- Heather L. Franco, speeding, 75/65.
- J. Cody Jones, speeding, 85/75.
- Stephanie N. Schmidt, speeding, 85/75.
- Timber E. W. Thomas, speeding, 97/75.
- Emory W. Gunter, speeding, 45/35.
- Shana L. Schneider, speeding, 85/65.
- Emmanuel S. Scism Jr., speeding, 100/75.
- Alexis R. Kaiser, speeding, 85/75.
- Shawna K. Meneely, speeding, 76/75.
- Shawna K. Meneely, failure to report change of address.
- Colton R. Wheeler, no seatbelt.
- Jeffrey G. Driscoll, operator not reasonable and proper.
- Albert J. King, speeding, 85/75.
- Dalton B. Kappes, operator not reasonable and proper.
- Elizabeth N. Johnson, unsafe lane change.
- Daniel E. Thompson, improper passing.
- Kolbie P. McCann, speeding, 91/75.
- Jose A. Marroquin Moreira, speeding, 85/75.
- Damon D. Smith, speeding, 88/70.
- Jackie G. Cowley, speeding, 85/75.
- Caple O. Jason, speeding, 85/75.
- Jayne C. Dungan, no valid driver's license.
- Noor M. Ahmed, no seatbelt.
- Jerrod R. Crowder, no seatbelt.
- Gabriel A. Garcia, TOC alcoholic beverage.
- Gabriel A. Garcia, speeding, 88/75.
- Felicia J. Skeldon, failure to merge.
- Christina L. Payne, speeding, 80/65.
- Pablo Perez, operator not reasonable and proper.
- Desmond N. Nkefua, no valid driver's license.
- Alleana Naylor, speeding, 85/75.
- Brigitte Russell, speeding, 100/75.

Brandon L. Taliaferro, driving with license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

Ricky L. Thomas, DUI.

Levi J. Stafford, knowingly concealing stolen property.

Sesar Trevino Jr., entry or intrusion on real estate.

Terry A. Love, possession of CDS.

Jamie D. Foreman, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Felonies

Tyler R. Doyal, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Jerry S. Fellers, embezzlement.

Jacob T. Wasson, false declaration of ownership in pawn.

Benjamin T. Wagner, grand larceny.

Benjamin T. Wagner, burglary - 3rd degree.

Small Claims

Mike Vanzant vs. Earnest King, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. William C. Francis, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. David P. Claunch, small claims under \$5000.

Jeanne Grimes vs. Terminix International Co, small claims under \$5000.

Civil

TD Bank USA vs. Jayme Jimboy, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Crown Asset Management LLC vs. Tiffany Bostwick, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Crown Asset Management LLC vs. Leah Hodges, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marco A. Alfonso vs. Farmers Insurance Exchange, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Nationstar Mortgage LLC vs. Donna P. Killian, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Philp Kopychinski vs. Oklahoma Dept of Public Safety, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Jessica D. Stone, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Marriages Filed

Loren C. Dunaway II, 49, and Stephanie M. Anderson, 44, both of Newcastle.

Dalton E. Woods, 25, and Cynthia R. Albertson, 22, both of Washington.

Divorces Granted

Kristina M. Folmar vs. Patrick W. Folmar.

Kevin L. Rowden vs. Linda C. Rowden.

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Food allergies versus intolerance

Sensitivity or intolerance to foods such as shellfish and milk are common and can cause significant concern, but there is a difference between those symptoms and a true food allergy.

Nearly 20 percent of adults report suffering from food allergies, but recent studies show only half that many actually have a food allergy. Some of that difference likely can be attributed to people having an intolerance and mistaking it for a food allergy.

A food allergy is an im-

mune system reaction that affects more than one organ in the body, whereas, food intolerance is usually limited to digestive issues.

Food intolerance disorders are a subset of all adverse food reactions and are reported by 15 to 20 percent of the population. Intolerances are even more common among patients with irritable bowel syndrome and other functional gastrointestinal disorders.

Some of the most common symptoms of a food allergy include hives, itchy and watery

eyes, shortness of breath and chest tightness. In the most severe cases, a food allergy can result in anaphylaxis.

In contrast, an intolerance to a food affects the digestive system and occurs when a person is unable to break down food. Some symptoms of a food intolerance include: nausea, stomach pain, vomiting and cramps.

“Because of the life-threatening nature of anaphylaxis, it is important to see an allergy specialist if you are unsure if you have a food allergy or

an intolerance,” said Kanao Otsu, MD, allergist and immunologist at National Jewish Health.

“A specialist will take into account your history with that food and test results to properly diagnose the condition,” he continued.

An allergy skin test is used to check immediate sensitivity to select foods. Blood testing will measure the presence of IgE antibodies to specific foods.

Please see **Food**, page 11A



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Page in the Senate

Conner McElderry, a Washington High School junior, served as a Senate page for State Sen. Mary Boren, D-Norman, during the 13th week of the legislative session from April 29-May 1. Conner is the son of Purcell residents Neil and Melissa McElderry. Conner's grandmother, Betty McElderry, is the former chair of the Oklahoma Democratic Party and is now a member of the Democratic National Party. Conner is involved in marching band, jazz band, FCA and National Honor Society and was a participant in the American Legion Boys State 2019. Conner also enjoys playing tennis and fishing. After graduation, Conner wants to major in business at the University of Oklahoma.



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Senate page

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MATC:

Newcastle; Adam Lambert, Pauls Valley; Austin Medders, Noble; Charles Nichols, Noble, Jason Odell, Noble; Jackson Walker, Pauls Valley; Matt White, Noble.

Residential HVAC Technician: Jessie Colton Cosby, Stratford; Charles Gomez, Pauls Valley; Kyle Kilpatrick, Newcastle; Tyler Knight, Washington; Erick Martinez, Pauls Valley; Kadin Pratt, Purcell; Christopher Rader, Purcell; Regan Snow, Purcell.

Official spokespeople NFL quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo and his father, Tony Garoppolo, a career electrician, are celebrating SkillsUSA National Signing Day with the students at Silicon Valley Career Technical Education in San Jose, Calif.

“Signing Day was a big moment in my life,” Jimmy Garoppolo says. “It solidified my decision to attend college and play football, putting me on course to where I am today in my NFL career.”

“The students we are celebrating today are making that same kind of commitment.

This is their first step on the path to a rewarding and vital career. From here, they'll need to work on the skill, patience and hard work required to succeed as a trade professional, a lesson I learned from my dad, who supported our family as a professional electrician.

“Congratulations to all the hardworking students who are signing their official ‘letters of intent’ today,” he said.

“We are thrilled to be able to recognize nearly 3,000 students from nearly 300 schools across the country for their commitment to the skilled trades,” says Mark Klein, co-president of Klein Tools. “These students will make a big impact on the U.S. labor market and will help to close the skills gap impacting our country today. We hope that by raising awareness of the many career options in the skilled trades, we will have even more students signing their ‘letters of intent’ next year.”

More information on National Signing Day 2019 can be found at: www.kleintools.com/nsd.

Brenda Hill Extension Educator

It happens easily—we take more food at the buffet than we can eat, or the last potato in the bag “goes bad” before it gets used. Maybe that large jar of pasta sauce is more than you can use at one meal, but the leftover portion just gets

old in the refrigerator.

Food waste occurs when an edible food goes uneaten—and food waste happens in many ways.

Maybe a store owner can't sell a funny-shaped or “ugly” carrot, or maybe portions served in the cafeteria were so large there was lots of food left on plates after customers

finished.

By some estimates, about 40 percent of the U.S. food supply goes uneaten. Of that uneaten amount, food thrown away in home and foodservice makes up over half of the total amount of food waste.

When we are trying to stretch our food budget, why would we waste food?

It may seem unlikely, but research shows that the very tips we follow to save money, such as buying groceries in bulk, monthly shopping trips (rather than frequent, smaller trips) and cooking once for multiple meals, have been

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Pauls Valley Opry

Kensigtyn Curtis will be making her debut appearance at the Pauls Valley Opry on Saturday, June 1. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Pauls Valley High School auditorium.

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Obituaries

Johnette Ellis

Memorial services for Johnette Ellis, 67, of Norman will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 30, 2019 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Ms. Ellis passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, May 25, 2019 at Norman Regional Hospital.

She was born on December 11, 1951, in Borger, Texas. Johnette was the oldest of three children born to Billy John Ellis and Robbie Nell (Horn) Ellis.

Johnette grew up in Purcell and graduated from Purcell High School with the class of 1970. After high school she attended East Central University for two years before transferring to the University of Oklahoma. There she completed her Bachelor Degree in Social Science. Shortly after graduation, Johnette began working for the University of Oklahoma, where she made a lifelong career, working 30 plus years.

While attending OU, Johnette became a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Throughout her life, she has remained an active member of the Sorority and its members.

Johnette never had any children of her own, so she adored and doted on her niece and nephews. She enjoyed staying active by working in her flower garden, taking care of her pets, spending time with family and friends, and she was always down for games, whether that be Hand and Foot, Rummy or good ol' Trivial Pursuit.

Of all the things she loved, however; one of her favorite things to do was going on trips with her close friends, traveling all over the country. Johnette was also a lover of the arts, especially music and books, and she especially enjoyed going to concerts, her favorite singer was Garth Brooks.

She was preceded in death by her father, B. J. Ellis; step-father, Gordon "Chip" Johannessan; two brothers, Mike Ellis and Mark Ellis.

She is survived by her mother, Robbie Nell Johannessan of Norman; one niece, Ashton Ellis of Purcell; two nephews, Baidyr Ellis of Oklahoma City and Mason Ellis of Yukon; two sisters-in-law, Bajha Ellis of Marathon, Fla., and Lisa Ellis of Purcell. She is also survived by her many close friends. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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Katherine "Kathy" Elaine Mabrey

Graveside funeral services for Katherine "Kathy" Elaine Mabrey, 66, of Oklahoma City were held May 29, 2019 at the Byars Cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Mabrey died May 24, 2019 after a brief illness at Southwest Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

She was born July 29, 1952 in Dallas, Texas, the fifth of eight children of Leon Williams and Mae LaVelle (Turner) Williams.

Survivors include three children, Steven Rawlings of Tuttle, Stacy Stookey and wife, Taffney, of Norman and Tracy Ross and husband, Haskell, of Yukon; three brothers, David Williams of Kingston, Roy Williams of Choctaw and Troy Williams of McLoud; one sister, Sandra Brown of Oklahoma City; one sister-in-law, Rosemary Williams of Wauwatee; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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OSU EXTENSION News



Fire blight in apples and pears

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

With the current wet weather conditions, we are seeing an outbreak of Fire Blight in local fruit trees. Fire blight is a common and destructive bacterial disease of plants in the rose family.

It's one of the most serious diseases of apple and pear trees, both fruiting types and ornamentals. It also affects quince, chokeberry, cotoneaster, crabapple, hawthorn, raspberry and spirea.

It's caused by the bacteria *Erwinia Amylovora*, which lives from one season to the next in cankers (dead sections of bark killed by the disease) on infected twigs, branches or the main trunk.

In spring, bacteria begin multiplying rapidly and ooze to the surface of previous year's cankers through cracks or natural openings as a clear, milky or amber-colored liquid. Then the bacteria are dispersed to new hosts by wind, rain and insects.

The amount and length of cool, rainy spring weather greatly influences how much fire blight we see each year. Moisture is necessary for the bacteria to survive and initiate

infection, along with moderate temperatures of 60 to 75 F.

Heavy infections occur when soil moisture is high, bud and shoot growth is rapid and rainy periods are prolonged. Infection of blossoms frequently happens first, after insects bring the bacteria into the flowers. Infected flowers wilt turn brown and die.

Aside from killing flowers, fire blight attacks leaves, twigs, branches, the main trunk and fruits. Usually infected leaves are killed entirely, but occasionally only a portion will show infection. Affected portions turn various shades of brown and die.

Typically, leaves killed by fire blight remain attached to the twigs for long periods. Dead branches often develop a characteristic shepherd's-crook hook at the tip and look like they have been scorched by fire. Apple leaves and shoots turn a rusty-brown color, while infected pear leaves and shoots turn black.

Infection of large branches and/or the main trunk occurs through natural openings and wounds like hail damage or pruning cuts. Branch cankers are often on the underside of the branch.

At first, the cankers are light brown in color; as they age the bark cracks and the canker surface becomes sunken. They may continue to enlarge until the branch or trunk is girdled, then everything beyond the girdled point dies.

In susceptible trees, fire blight is difficult to control but infections can be reduced through a management strategy utilizing fertilizer reduction, sanitation, spraying and planting resistant varieties.

Rapidly growing twigs, resulting from excessive fertility or heavy pruning, are extremely susceptible to fire blight. Avoid excessive twig growth by reducing the amount of nitrogen fertilizer applied beneath and around susceptible plants.

Adjust nitrogen applications as needed so apple trees produce no more than 10 to 12 inches of new terminal growth each year; six to eight inches for pear trees.

Since fire blight bacteria overwinter in cankers and small twigs, prune out and destroy infected growth during the dormant season. Removing all the dead branches is fine but avoid extra heavy pruning that will cause the tree to initiate

easily infected sucker growth. Pruning in late March, before new growth begins, is a good control practice.

When removing a diseased branch, the cut should be made four to five inches below any visible signs of the disease. Where a main branch is diseased, cut back to a strong, horizontal, outward-growing branch.

To avoid spreading the disease during pruning, dip or spray pruning tools with a 10 percent bleach solution, made by mixing one-part bleach with nine-parts water, between each cut. Dry and oil tools after use to prevent rust.

Streptomycin formulations are available for application to fruit trees. Follow label directions for application rates. Generally, applications should be made when 60 to 75 F temperatures and wet weather occurs during bloom. A two-application minimum is necessary for control each year, but more applications will be needed during years with extended rainy spring weather.

Planting resistant apple and pear varieties is highly recommended to reduce fire blight infections.



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Tickle fest

Two Purcell Elementary School students share in some hijinks Friday during an end-of-school picnic.

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Prepare:

ones after a disaster.

To help your family compile contact information and meeting places, FEMA has a printable template available at ready.gov/make-a-plan.

Third, everyone should have supplies on hand. At minimum, a supply kit should include water, non-perishable food, a first aid kit, flashlights and

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Waste:

shown to food waste.

Studies show that better meal planning and careful food storage help prevent food waste. Many easy practices help us use food more wisely. Start by planning meals you would like to prepare at home, and writing down what foods you will need.

A key strategy is making a list of what you will need to buy - what is already on hand in the refrigerator or cupboard? Cutting our own food waste is something each of us, as global citizens in a hungry world, can work on. Being aware of our food habits is an important first step. Leftovers can be money-

saving, or they can be food-wasting! Safe, careful storage of leftover prepared food and extra ingredients prevents food waste. Wrap or cover leftovers to prevent drying in the refrigerator.

Store fruits and vegetables properly---for maximum life, some should be kept in the refrigerator, while others should be stored at room temperature. Here is a list of proven ways to fight food waste. How many of them are practiced in your home?

• Shop the refrigerator and cupboard shelves before going to the store. Make a list, and use what's on hand before buying more.

The Wireless Emergency Alerts system also provides lifesaving warnings and alerts if you can't access the internet, TV or radio.

No sign up is required for these critical updates issued via text message. Learn more at weather.gov/wrn/wea.

Although severe weather can be difficult to predict, it

is easy to create a readiness plan and ensure your family is prepared.

Be sure to visit ready.gov for more valuable resources and tips that could help you and your loved ones stay safe.

If you have questions or need additional resources, please call my Norman office at 329-6500.

• Check your refrigerator temperature—by keeping it at 40° F. or below, food will stay fresh longer.

• Fix the right amount of food. If leftovers sometimes go uneaten, consider cutting that stew recipe in half before you buy extra ingredients and cook too much.

Fruits and vegetables are often stored improperly. This improper storage causes them to go bad quickly and ultimately get thrown away. Take steps to store your food properly to reduce food waste.

Some fruits and vegetables should be stored in the refrigerator while others are cold-sensitive and should be stored

at room temperature. Make sure you store your produce in the proper place to increase its life span.

• In the refrigerator: Apples, cantaloupe, figs, plums, apricots, honeydew, cauliflower, cucumber, cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, Brussels sprouts.

• Room temperature (until after they are cut): avocado, peaches, bananas, watermelon, tomatoes, nectarines.

• Never refrigerate: Potatoes, onions, winter squash, or garlic. Keep them in a cool, dark, dry cabinet.

For more information about how you can help, check out: <https://www.choosemyplate.gov/lets-talk-trash>.



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Welcoming words

Emcee Jay Tate welcomes the crowd to the Memorial Day service at Hillside Cemetery.



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High climbers

Excited Purcell Elementary School students burn off excess energy during a picnic on the last day of school Friday.

Alleged rape

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Acting on a warrant, authorities arrested Anthony R. Roche, 32, of Newcastle, on Tuesday.

McClain County prosecutors charged Roche Friday with first-degree rape by instrumentation and lewd indecent proposals to a child under age of 16.

The incidents, which involved Roche's then-12-year-old daughter, allegedly occurred between March 1 and Oct. 6, 2018.

According to an affidavit, the girl's mother, Delasha Pasini, reported the incidents to Newcastle police on October 6. They reportedly occurred at Roche's home at 2001 Twisted Oak.

Pasini told investigators she was taking the girl to visit Roche when the girl began crying and said she didn't want to go.

The girl was at first reluctant to say why, but took Pasini's phone and typed that Roche had fondled her and asked for her to send him nude pictures of herself.

Pasini contacted Roche, who denied touching the girl, but reportedly did admit to asking for nude photos, saying he wanted to "make her aware of her body," according to the affidavit.

In a forensic interview on October 17, the girl recounted the alleged rape and Roche's requests for graphic nude photos.

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Food:

If it is suspected that you may not be allergic to a particular food, a food challenge may be performed to be certain.

Food allergies and food intolerance have different causes, requiring different treatments. For gastrointestinal sensitivity due to intolerance, carry an oral antihistamine to alleviate discomfort.

For those with food allergies, avoidance is key. If you have a food allergy, Dr. Otsu recommends the following steps to stay safe:

- Always carry your epinephrine auto injector;
- Read labels carefully;
- Talk with restaurants and hosts about ingredients in dishes being served;
- Have a food allergy action

plan;

- Use and understand allergy medications.

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Mail thefts

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

A Lindsay woman and Del City man are in the McClain County Detention Center in lieu of \$10,000 bond each in connection with mail thefts.

Rebecca R. McGuire, 44, and Donald B. Bone, 27, are each charged in McClain County District Court with 11 misdemeanor counts of knowingly concealing stolen property.

Hearings for both are scheduled for 9 a.m. June 13.

The charges allege the pair concealed mail stolen from Steve Crosthwait, Robin Schein, Trina Atkison, Christie Hall-Gilpin, Harold Holland, Ralph Eytchison, Linsy Acosta, Precision HDD Drilling, Trenton Gentile, Tracy Haley and Billy Simpson Jr.

According to an affidavit, the McClain County Sheriff's Department received a report of someone stealing mail shortly before noon May 17.

At around 12:23 p.m., a deputy retrieved mailed items on State Highway 24 north of SH 59.

Minutes later, a resident flagged down the deputy and reported a vehicle was in an alfalfa field south of SH 59 on SH 24.

McGuire and Bone were in the vehicle, according to the affidavit, and the trunk was open. There was mail in the trunk, as well as on the front seat.

None of the mail bore McGuire's or Bone's name.



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Just hanging out

A Purcell Elementary School student tests her mettle on the jungle gym Friday.

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Dear Mr. Lucas,

You are an American Patriot! I want to personally thank you and congratulate you for your decision to Co-Sponsor HR 129 – "No Budget No Pay" act.

Your decision says so many good things about you. It also gives all citizens a reason to be hopeful that Congress can and will reform itself. America needs Congress to provide real leadership by restoring fiscal sanity and common sense to the budget process.

We now know you are a person of courage, a servant leader and are willing to sacrifice for our common good.

This effort is based on Christian values and the teachings of the Bible and therefore your decision reaffirms our Christian faith and its importance in our public lives.

Your commitment says something very positive about your personal respect for our Military's sacrifice. It also says something positive about the entire body of Congress's respect for our military. As a member of Congress every action you take, both good and bad, reflects on our Country.

Thank you. You have made us proud. Please join us in encouraging the rest of Oklahoma's delegation and ultimately all of Congress to follow your lead and become true Patriots by co-sponsoring the "No Budget-No Pay" act.

For our common good,

R. Brian Walter
Matt. 20:28



• Photo provided

Overlay project

McClain County and the City of Purcell are collaborating on an overlay project on 230th.

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Road:

course.

"The city and the county are very pleased to be able to bring this project forth," Lyles said.

"The one mile of roadway accounts for approximately

70 residential roof tops," he continued.

Weather permitting the tentative start date is June 10.

"It'll take four working days built in for the job to be

completed," Lyles said. "We ask the local residents to be aware and respectful of the work zone area to protect our workers and also our motoring public."

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McAdoo:

she has implemented several key safety initiatives including ALICE training, Standard Response Protocols, and many others.

Dr. McAdoo grew up in Muldrow and attended The University of Oklahoma earning Bachelor and Doctoral degrees. She earned her Master's degree from the University of Central Oklahoma.

Dr. McAdoo is married to a career educator, Scot McAdoo, who is the principal at Classen School of Advanced Studies in Oklahoma City.

They have three children. Jordan, who graduated from Emporia State, lives in Yukon and works for a local distribution company. Sagely will be a junior at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in

Weatherford, studying nursing and Brenly just completed her freshman year at Oklahoma State University. She is studying graphic design.

Dr. McAdoo is excited to be a part of Purcell Public Schools. She looks forward to being active in the community and getting to know the things that make Purcell a great place to live, Folsom said.

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Rain:

in Purcell. The night before 1.40" fell in the area. That 2.2" and .50" over night Tuesday brings the year-to-date total here to 18.12".

It's even wetter some 40 minutes north of Purcell.

Oklahoma City has measured 23.61" of rain this year. May of 2015 was the wettest in history.

This year May's rainfall is in third place all time.

Additional rain is in the forecast for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Walter:

with him.

A native of Kingfisher who operates businesses there and in El Reno, Walter has been transfixed on the idea that the United States will eventually fail to be a nation if it does not reduce and even eliminate its estimated \$22 trillion in debt.

So far he has a few people willing to push with him, most notably former U.S. Sen. Dr. Tom Coburn.

Walter, 56, read Coburn's third book "Smashing the DC Monopoly" and he said it "changed my world." So enamored was Walter with Coburn's writings, he contacted him and was surprised when Coburn agreed to meet for coffee in Tulsa. The two met and then they met again.

At the second meeting, Walter said Coburn threw the issue into his lap.

"He challenged me," Walter said.

He said Coburn explained he's "done what he can" to change the mind-set of the powers-that-be in Washington, D.C. and with very little success. Coburn said the problems are "human greed" and "corruption."

He then told Walter it was his turn to try and make a difference.

And so it began.

Walter is spearheading an effort to convince members of Congress to sign a pledge sacrificing their pay unless a budget is made the primary goal.

The pledge is contingent upon a majority of Congress signing on. It is based on Senate Bill 39 sponsored by Sen. Mike Braun, R-Indiana, and Sen. Joe Manchin, D-West Virginia.

Walter has chosen newspaper advertising to begin his campaign. He said newspapers "are real" and can't be deleted

unlike social media. He's taken out a quarter page ad in today's issue of **The Purcell Register**. He's prepared to advertise more in other areas of the state if necessary, he said.

So far, Walter has received support in the form of \$1,000 contributions from Coburn and Clay Thompson and \$500 from Carl Nick as well as a \$10,000 donor who at this time wishes to remain anonymous.



Frank Lucas

Walter said he is started with his own representative, Congressman Frank Lucas, R-Cheyenne. He got Lucas to sign the pledge.

Now he is setting his sights on Fourth District Congressman Tom Cole.

Walter said he is not undertaking the launch of a political campaign of his own. He is simply looking for "patriots" who are willing to put country above self-interest.

"If you believe there is nothing wrong with debt, this is not for you," Walter said. He said he does not expect everyone to jump on board with the idea.

He said he was watching New York Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez being interviewed on *60 Minutes* and said she gave "a very good

answer" when asked how the nation would pay for her Green New Deal.

"She said, 'We'll pay for it like we pay for everything else.'"

He called that an "honest answer" but not one that will benefit the people of the United States.

Walter does not expect to attract those with a similar mind-set of the New York lawmaker. He said he's looking for elected leaders and "patriots" who are willing to sacrifice for the good of the nation.

Walter said members of Congress are good at really only one thing, getting re-elected. He said it's time to "change the incentive structure." He said the only way to accomplish this is for the people of the United States to demand it.

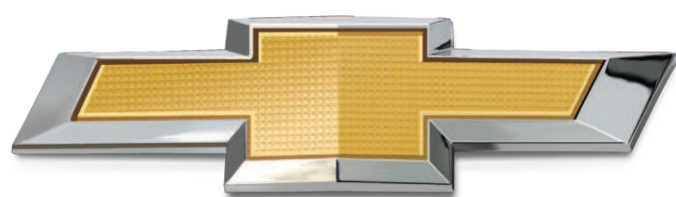
"You can't fix the problem from the inside," Walter said. And it's not a matter of blame on Democrats or Republicans, saying both parties are guilty of feeding the debt monster.

Walter said his Unity Above Self in America has obtained its 501 C-3 status, meaning it is a registered not-for-profit. He said no salaries will be paid from the funding the organization receives.

El Reno attorney Roger Rinehart is the organization's attorney of record, Walter said, and Brian Henderson, president of F&M Bank in Kingfisher is the finance director. Jim Coughlin, a Kingfisher certified public accountant is keeping the books, Walter said.

Every dime, Walter said will go toward furthering the effort to lessen the debt of the nation.

Walter said solving the debt issue is about creating a better future for "our children and grandchildren." He said the solution can be found in "old-fashioned common sense."



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Spratt earns top honors

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Equestrian earns top honors

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The team member of Red Dirt Riders was the top point earner for her state and was invited to the YEDA National Championship Invitational, at which she earned first in her Senior High Diamond Reining class which then

qualified her to the National Championship class where she was then awarded the fifth place. Josie also placed fifth in the Invitational Diamond Horsemanship class.

Riders at this competition were competing for not only Molly's Custom Silver belt buckles but also for scholarship money. These events are particularly challenging considering riders do not ride their own horse, they simply draw a random name of a horse from a large pool. Sixty plus

horses were generously made available by donors from all over the Midwest.

The Youth Equestrian Development Association provides opportunities for equestrians to earn scholarships as well as learning opportunities and horsemanship skill building. These opportunities are made for students in grades fourth-12th.

For more information on this outstanding organization please visit <http://www.showyeda.com>.

Washington Masonic Lodge awards grants

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

The Masonry In Action Award was created in 2013 to recognize lodges who participate in Foundation programs at an exceptional level. Two winning lodges are selected each year; one winner is selected from Large Lodge applicants (100 or more members), and a second winner from Small Lodge applicants (fewer than 100 members).

Each winning lodge is allotted \$5,000 in grant funds for distribution to the local charitable or educational cause of their choice.

Washington's Masonic Lodge #406 is a 2019 Masonry In Action Award Winner. The Washington Lodge was awarded \$5,000 in grants which were given to the Delta Community Action and Operation Christmas projects.

Congratulations Washington Masonic Lodge.

Washington Classes of 1986 and 1987 Planning Reunion

The Washington High School classes of 1986 and 1987 will be gathering jointly for their 33rd and 32nd class reunions on June 1 at 6 p.m. at Libby's in Goldsby.

All friends of the Class of the 1986 and 1987 are welcome

to attend.

For more information, contact Travis Price, Class of 1987 at (405) 332-3929 or Lisa Hendrix, Class of 1986, at (405) 255-7775.

Third Annual Independence Day Celebration

The Town of Washington will host its annual Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, June 29. The town is reaching out to the community.

If you'd like to make a donation to help make this year's celebration be an even better event, here are your options.

Sponsorships include Platinum - \$750, Gold - \$500, Silver - \$250 and Bronze - \$100.

All donations are specifically earmarked for buying fireworks, renting the different rides/bounce houses, and various entertainment. Any money left over will be kept in the fund for next year's event.

Whether it is your business or a personal donation, your name will be displayed on a banner at the celebration showing the community your support!

Also, if you would like to donate a different amount, any donation would be appreciated!

Washington Elementary Honor Roll

The following students have



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Veteran of the Week

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Foundation Veteran of the Week is John Pulliam, a Korean War Veteran. We appreciate Mr. Pulliam for his service.

made the honor roll for the fourth nine weeks of school. Students on the Superintendent's honor roll have all A's and students on the Principal's honor roll have all A's and B's.

Superintendent's Honor Roll

Third Grade

Teacher: Cline

Please see **Wash News**, page 3B

Tague awarded National Livestock Companies scholarship

Zachary Tague of Washington, currently a student at Oklahoma State University, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from the National Livestock Companies consisting of National Livestock Credit Corporation and National Livestock Commission Association.



Tague

The award was presented to Tague at the National Livestock Annual Meetings in Oklahoma City in March.

Twenty-two undergraduate agriculture scholarships and two Vet Med scholarships, totaling \$54,000, were presented.

To be eligible for the annual scholarships, students must be attending or planning to attend an accredited University pursuing a degree program in Agriculture or an Agriculture Related Program.

Students must also be a family member of a customer of the National Livestock Companies or be recommended by a customer of the National Livestock Companies.

A minimum GPA of 2.75 must be maintained.

For more information on the National Livestock Companies Scholarship Program, visit the website at www.nationallivestock.com.



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Shared meal

Kindergartner Gabriel Barger shares an end-of-school picnic lunch with his family. From left is his father, Chris Barger; mother Diane Timmons and stepfather Russell Timmons.

Wayne Middle School honor rolls

Wayne Middle School has announced Superintendent's and Principal's honor rolls for the 2018-2019 school term.

Eighth Grade

Superintendent's

Haven Benson, Neva Howard, Kaleb Madden, Kaylee Madden, Maria Martinez, Blanca Ramirez and Sadie Thomas.

Principal's

Brody Brady, Mikaela Hickman, Hope

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MATC students medal at State SkillsUSA Conference

Mid-America Technology Center students competed at the annual Oklahoma SkillsUSA Skills Championships and Leadership Conference held in Tulsa.

These students joined others from across Oklahoma to compete in the 100 plus contests.

MATC students who placed on the state level include:

Blanchard: Madison Wallace, Gold, Floral Design, Horticulture Technician; Andre Pomerantz, Silver, Cyber Security (team event), Cyber Security; Shelby Moore, Silver, Horticulture, Horticulture Technician; Braden Conrad, Silver, Web Design (team event), Cyber Security; Rayden Bewley, Bronze, Job Skills

Demonstration O, Cyber Security.

Lexington: Hannah Ingraham, Silver, Cosmetology (postsecondary), Cosmetologist; Corey Nichols, Silver, Cyber Security (team event), Cyber Security; Carley Carver, Bronze, Floral Design, Horticulture Technician; Ryan Fulton, Bronze, Horticulture Job Readiness, Horticulture Technician.

Lindsay: Joshua Nail, Gold, Hard Surface Maintenance, Building & Grounds Maintenance.

Maysville: Nicholas Caldwell, Gold, Information Technology Services, Cyber Security.

Noble: Hannah Beckham, Gold, Job Interview Job Readiness, Horticulture Technician; Samuel Ryder,

Silver, Diesel Equipment, Medium/Heavy Diesel Service Technician; Alissa Morgan, Silver, Web Design (team event), Cyber Security; Katie Ogden, Bronze, Criminal Justice, Criminal Justice Officer; Wyatt Guttery, Bronze, Precision Machining, CNC Machinist.

Washington: Justen Woodward, Bronze, Internet of Things, Audio Visual Integration.

Nicholas Caldwell will be competing in the Information Technology Services contest at the National SkillsUSA Leadership Conference and Championships, June 24-28 in Louisville, Ky.

MATC also has two SkillsUSA State Officers, Alissa Morgan,

Historian, and Justin Wright, Post-secondary Treasurer, who will be in Louisville providing assistance and leadership at conference.

SkillsUSA is a national student organization that encourages students to develop career and leadership skills. The organization is affiliated with Oklahoma CareerTech System trade and industry education programs offered in high schools and technology centers across the state.

Anyone currently looking for exciting classes for high school and adult students, quality business and industry training, or a new career should call Mid-America Technology Center more information at 449-3391 or visit online at www.matech.edu.

Honors pile up for Crosthwait

Departing Washington Warrior Katelyn Crosthwait has amassed an impressive list of honors and accolades from her high school career.

The 5'10" guard will play basketball at Rice University this fall.

Among her honors are:
Two-time Canadian Valley Conference Most Valuable Player, Little All City Player of the Year, second team on **The Oklahoman's** Super Five, two-time **VYPE Magazine** Top 100 Player, Fellowship of Christian Athletes All-State Team, Oklahoma Basketball Girls Coaches Association All-State, Oklahoma Coaches Association All-State, Native All-State, Faith 7 Team and second-team All-USA Oklahoma Girls Basketball Team.

She was also awarded Most Athletic Player for Washington High School.

Crosthwait scored 2,333



Crosthwait

points in her career at Washington, which broke the school record.

She is listed as the No. 20 player on Oklahoma's girls 5 on 5 high school career scoring list.

She is credited with 1,270 career rebounds at Washington.



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Air it out

Devin Orr throws a ball deep Tuesday during a Washington High School intra-squad scrimmage. Warrior Head Coach Brad Beller looks on in the background.

Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Well, spring is in full bloom everywhere you look. It is a great time of year for new beginnings and opportunities.

If you are a senior, at least 60 years of age, I would like to suggest that one of these opportunities would be sharing lunch with some of our friends and neighbors at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. We serve lunch at 11:30 a.m. every Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Our attendance has dropped a little in the last couple of months, and we would love to see some new faces joining our current group of personalities for lunch. We need to increase participations in order to continue providing meals for our seniors as well as our recipients of home delivered meals.

If you would like to reserve a meal, please call the kitchen in Purcell at 527-9462 and ask for Evelyn or John. It is best to call before 8:30 a.m. to ensure a meal will be available for you.

Also if you know a person at least 60 years old who would like a meal delivered to them, please call either the Wayne or Purcell center.

Our weekly menus are listed in the Purcell Senior Citizens Center article in this week's paper.

So come and enjoy lunch with your fellow seniors and make some new friends at your senior citizens center. We look forward to seeing you at your Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

New OMRF findings pave way for more effective lupus treatments

New research from the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation is taking physicians closer to personalized treatment solutions for patients suffering from lupus.

In the new clinical study, led by Judith James, M.D., Ph.D., researchers examined molecular clues about how patients responded to a powerful lupus medication. The results, they say, could help guide physicians as they seek to treat a disease that affects an estimated 1.5 million Americans, according to the Lupus Foundation of America.

"One of the biggest challenges we face in treating lupus is that we do not have any medications that work without side effects for every single patient," said James, who serves as OMRF's Vice President of Clinical Affairs. "We need to better understand why some medications work for some patients and not others — without having to go through a trial-and-error process."

James and her OMRF research team focused on an immunosuppressive drug called mycophenolate mofetil (Cell-Cept or MMF), developed for people who have had kidney, heart or liver transplants. This drug is used in many lupus patients who have potentially serious complications from the

disease, like involvement of the kidneys, brain or multiple organs.

The study compared patients who were taking mycophenolate mofetil (MMF) to those who were not taking MMF, studying how MMF impacted immune cell types and blood markers.

"By looking at people on MMF compared to those off, we can try to identify specific markers in the blood for those who are on it as well as those who have stopped," said OMRF immunologist Joel Guthridge, Ph.D. who collaborated with James on the study. "This is giving us new clues as to how MMF works in specific patients by seeing what the immune system does both on and off it."

Other OMRF researchers who contributed to the project were Samantha Webb, Ph.D., Hua Chen, Ph.D., Rufe Lu, M.D., Ph.D., and Susan Macwana.

The work was funded by grants from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (U19AI082714, U19AI082719, U01AI101934), the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (RC1AR058554), and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (U54GM104938, P30GM103510).



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Big rip

Caleigh Clifton belts a ball during the superregional softball tournament at Marita Hynes Field against Northwestern University. The University of Oklahoma Sooners advanced to the College Softball World Series in Oklahoma City after two wins over the Wildcats.

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Seventh Grade Superintendent's

Ethan Bloodworth, Faith Brazell, Zoe Foster, Dalayah Fuentes and Madielyn Self.

Principal's

Sean Baker, Josten Dautat, Indiana Humbarger, Olivia Manus, Jake Solis, Abby Watts and Wyatt Webster.

Sixth Grade Superintendent's

Theresa Howard and Joseph Mantooh.

Principal's

Bailey Brakefield, Myleigh Caballero, Kyler Cantrell, Michael Davis, Jaxon Dill, Addison Keeler, Ty Kemp, Duke Moore, Lukas Pack, Kiley Pounds, Isabella Redus, Cash Sharp, Madielyn Sharp and Adolfo Vazquez.

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Case No. PB-19-90
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To the Creditors of Ruth Inez Mullins, Deceased:

All creditors having claims against Ruth Inez Mullins, Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Linda G. Pollock, Personal Representative, at the law office of Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080, addressed to James B. Blevins, attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentation date: 23rd day of July 2019, or the same will be forever barred.
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Lexington United Methodist Church

Our next Food Bank Give-Away will be Saturday, June 15, between 12 and 4 p.m. If you are hungry, please come to the Food Bank. If you know someone who needs food, bring them with you. It is first-come, first-served and there is plenty for all!

The lesson today is about sacrifices. We just completed observance of Memorial Day, when we honor the sacrifice made by those people who serve or have served in our military services. We speak of the "supreme sacrifice" when a service member dies in the line of duty, but anyone serving in the military gives up control over their time and their life decisions, which is another type of sacrifice.

The word sacrifice comes from the Latin word sacrifi-

cium, which means "to make holy," or "to perform sacred things". The term usually implies "doing without something" or "giving something up."

In original usage, it involved a religious ceremony of ritual killing of an animal or a person with the intent of pleasing a deity or of making a symbolic offering of something to a deity. It could also be seen as the surrender of something of value as a means of gaining something more desirable or of preventing some evil.

In the New Testament, we speak of the death of Jesus being a sacrifice. This refers to the Jewish custom of an offering given to God and burned on an altar. In one case, there is the ritual killing of a goat known as a "scapegoat"

where the animal is completely burned on the altar without any of the meat being eaten. Christians believe that Jesus, who is innocent of wrong doing, becomes the sacrifice for the sins committed by all humans.

Paul, a Jew who had been converted after having been someone who persecuted the followers of Christ, wrote various letters to churches he had helped found or visited. Paul travelled to various areas and followed up by writing letters addressing issues that arose in those areas.

However one letter was written to a church that he had not personally been to: Rome. The book of Romans is different

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Lexington Westside Church of Christ

"Ode to Charlie, the World's Greatest Kisser"

Good week to all--Welcome to a special front-porch memory.

A month or so ago I sat down to write a column that started this way:

"Charlie has grown old, and we know that his time with us is growing short. This is an empty feeling inside that I haven't felt since I was twelve and my brother Wayne and I had to take our lifelong friend -- a half-chihuahua, half whoknows-what named Chico -- to the vet one day and came home holding nothing but his collar. Half a century has passed, and we are only a few weeks from coming home with an empty collar. I'm not any more ready for it now than I was way back then."

I decided not to complete that piece at the time, to wait

until the time came. The time came last Saturday. Somebody reached down into my chest and just grabbed my ol' heart and yanked on it. That's how it feels.

Many of you know. Chico did the exact same thing to me 50 years ago. And, now, Chico Jr. has replayed the scene for us, once more.

Over the next few months, I expect I will pause from time to time to reflect about my best friend whose main goal in life was to kiss everybody in the world as many times as he could. Charlie was a sweet thing, to be sure. It's just that he had no governor on his throttle. Thus, he justifiably earned his nickname of being our Boston "Terror."

Charlie was a terror, mainly, in that he had a mind of his

own. Philosophically, he was against going against that mind unless he saw somebody coming with a fly-swatter. My daughter Rachel -- who shared "joint custody" of the boy at their home in Burleson -- could tell him to do something, and he'd look at me to get a second opinion. But regarding the question, "Should I run and jump on that person and kiss them half to death?" he never asked anybody for permission.

The ability to greet people and make them feel welcome was Charlie's greatest attribute. He met everybody who came to the door with his jumping-up-on-you, kissing-you-in-the-mouth personality. He was a big Terrier, and strong, and he could

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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

These days we sometimes make the mistake of dividing ideas into conservative or progressive. And then we assume that the two are opposed to each other.

From the very beginning, the church has had to learn how to preserve its tradition while, at the same time, confront new challenges. Peter, Paul and the other leaders had different opinions about Gentiles, or non-Jewish people entering the church. Peter wanted to preserve the tradition of Judaism by insisting that the new converts be circumcised like all Jews.

Paul, on the other hand, felt that these requirements were not necessary or justified. Finally, they compromised on a middle ground. They would need to follow some Jewish

laws regarding food. But they would not be circumcised. (Acts 15)

In the book of Revelation, one of the last dreams of John is described today. It is a vision of the holy city of Jerusalem. In the dream the city has twelve gates with twelve angels and twelve courses of stone on which are inscribed the names of the twelve apostles. So far it sounds very traditional.

But there is no temple. The temple was always the place where the first Christians

could come to worship their God whose son is Jesus. But now the Temple is the Lord God himself.

This is a new way of thinking about the faith of Jews who had become Christians. (Rev 21)

When we say the church is "catholic" we mean that the church embraces all that leads us to God through his Son Jesus with the Holy Spirit. That is an embrace of both the old and the new, the traditional and the

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Green Avenue Church of Christ

Last Wednesday evening's classes were canceled because of severe weather in the area.

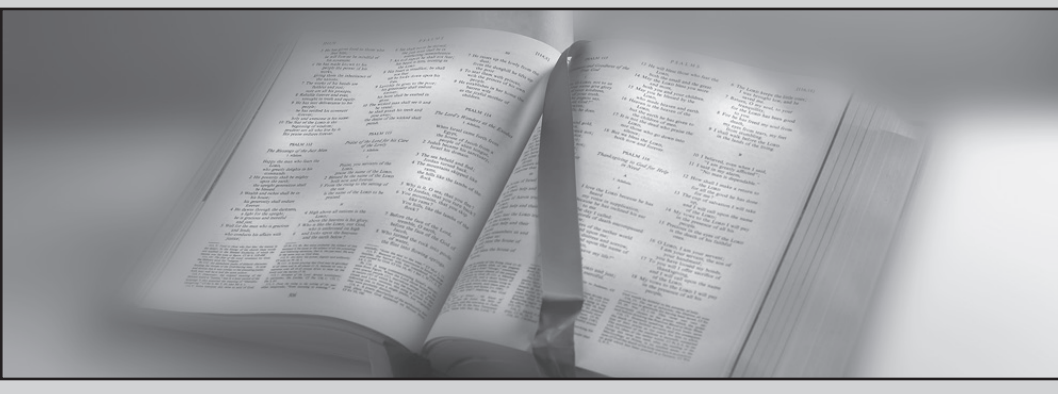
The Sunday morning adult Bible class covered chapters five through eight of Second Corinthians which record the apostle Paul encouraging the church at Corinth to be faithful and to fulfill their commitment to send a contribution to poor Christians in Macedonia.

During the Sunday morning assembly Keith Shackelford brought a lesson on the subject of "Certified Service," a benefit often offered by automobile dealerships and others. After looking at scriptures where the word certify is found in the King James translation of the bible and noting that certify means to give reliable information and especially to confirm it in writing, the lesson went on to show that God provides us with reliable information on how we should live and serve Him and our fellow man and confirms it in His written word.

The Sunday evening sermon was on how we are reconciled or brought into harmony with God through the sacrifice of Jesus beginning with the reading of 2 Corinthians 5:20.

Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning and 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, with worship at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bible study correspondence courses are available. You can call the office at 527-4052.

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Purcell Church of Christ Ninth and Pierce

By Timothy W. Carignan

What is Truth?

A long time ago, Pontius Pilate asked, “What is truth?” (John 18:38). One would think that the answer would have been found long before the current day.

The predominant philosophy today, whether most people realize it or not, is “postmodernism.” “Modern” means “relating to the present time,” and “Post-” means “after”; one writer said that the very fact that the name is a contradiction should tell people that the ideas make as much sense as a basketball bat.

In a nutshell (which is a good place for such a nutty idea), postmodernism teaches that there is no such thing as “absolute truth”; what is true for you might not be true for me, and what is “good and moral” for you might not be “good and moral” for me.

One funny thing is that I have never found anybody who could give me an example of a “relative truth”, something that was true for one person but not true for another. People have suggested that a sentence like “I like chocolate ice cream” might be true if Joe’s speaking and false if Jennifer is speaking, but that’s really a word game. It’s not a “relative truth”; it’s two different statements about two different people. If you define who the speaker is, it’s true or false.

Why has this idea been spread? If influential people, like politicians, celebrities, and professors, can get people to question the idea of absolutes, then they can reprogram minds and change the direction of the country. How far has this idea gone?

One college professor noted that “10 to 20 percent of his students...acknowledge the Holocaust but can’t bring themselves to say that killing millions of people is wrong... “Of course I dislike the Nazis,” one student said, “but who is to say they are morally wrong?”

Some students are unwilling to oppose large moral horrors, including human sacrifice, ethnic cleansing, and slavery, because they think no one has the right to criticize the moral views of another group or culture.” (John Leo, “US News & World Report” 1998). This is why people today are supporting things that they think are wrong.

This same idea is how people can look at two religions with completely different beliefs and practices, yet still believe that both are completely acceptable to God.

Again, common sense would tell a person that if one is right, the other is wrong; both could be wrong, but both can’t be right. A few years back, people would be willing to search the Scriptures like the noble Bereans to find out what is actually taught (Acts 17:10-11); today, people think that everybody is close enough.

This week, have the courage to look at your beliefs. Compare what you have been taught to the Bible. It would be a whole lot better to find out you’re wrong now than to find out when it’s too late to change.

Johnson Road Baptist Church

The coming of spring has proven again to be a time of great excitement at graduation ceremonies, sweet memories of our heavenly families on Memorial Day and the visible resurrection of the flower, vegetable and tree kingdom.

The wonderful excitement is also accompanied by the bedeviling of violence in deadly storms, floodwaters and lost treasures.

We thank God for the uplifting experiences of life, but we also pause throughout the day to ask our Heavenly Father to provide strength to the victims of the disastrous storms of life.

Friday evening we attended the annual graduation ceremonies at Purcell High School. Sunday at Johnson Road we gathered to worship our God.

Monday we came together at Hillside Cemetery to remember those men and women who honored America by committing their life to defend our Great Nation.

Special music for the morning worship was provided by Mark Brown, Hollis Gilley, five, and Gynean Gentry.

Scripture text for Sunday’s sermon was taken from Philippians 1:3, Revelation 14:13 and Genesis 49:29. Memorial Day takes on special meaning when we think of it as Memory Day. Everyone in their right mind wants to remember and be remembered by their family and friends.

The Patriarch Jacob wanted his body to be carried from Egypt back to the burial grounds of his father, Isaac, grandfather, Abraham, and his wife, Leah.

Some people avoid visiting cemeteries. I can’t think of a better place to spend Memorial day than planning a visit to the burial place of our loved one.

One of our elderly ladies, accompanied by her son, traveled many miles in Oklahoma and Texas to place flowers on the graves of her family.

Yankee center fielder Joe DiMaggio and actress Marilyn Monroe had one of the most famous and tumultuous relationships in modern celebrity history.

After countless ups and downs, including marriage and divorce, the two had reconciled again and were reportedly planning to remarry when she died in 1962.

Devastated, DiMaggio planned the whole funeral. Afterward, DiMaggio had flowers delivered to her grave multiple times a week, a practice that continued for 20 years.

Joe’s final words were, “I’ll finally get to see Marilyn.” Joe DiMaggio didn’t think of Marilyn Monroe as a Hollywood sex queen. He saw her as the love of his life.

Three aspects of life are unavoidable. They are love, death and memory. Love happens, death is imminent and memory never evaporates.

The hymn writer said it best, “Precious memories how they linger. How they ever flood my soul. In the stillness of the midnight precious sacred scenes unfold.”

The rich and poor are always welcome to attend Sunday morning services at Johnson Road Baptist Church. We need some more families to fill our empty pews.

Sermon title for this Sunday is “Dedication.”

The weekly prayer meeting is a one hour session of prayer and Bible study that begins at 6 p.m. Mark Brown is leading the Wednesday evening study of the Book of The Revelation.

Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m.

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jump the six feet needed to get to a pair of irresistible lips.

When he was just a few months old and staying at Rach’s, he got loose once, ran across the street to a family who was having a cook-out in their garage, and went person to person kissing every one of them. Then he ran back home satisfied, as if he thought he got some brownie points in heaven for what he just did.

I made the mistake one year of taking him through the Red Oak parade at Founder’s Day with our basketball team. A hundred unsuspecting victims got caught that day leaning down just a little and saying “Ah, sweet dog.” They wouldn’t have the word “dog” out of their mouth before they had him all in their face. You couldn’t hold him back. They got free candy from the parade walkers that day, and they got a mouthful of free kisses from the Terror.

Once a pizza man delivered a pizza to Rachel and her family only to get a surprise when he got back to the car. He called Rach on his phone, and said,

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progressive. Our feet need to be standing on solid ground even as they are moving forward.

When we say the church is “missionary” we mean that discipleship with Jesus includes proclaiming him with words and with service to those in need. Jesus said: “The Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything and remind you of all that I told you.” (John 14:26) He teaches us so that we might proclaim him to all the world.

We have been witnessed to in different ways. We have seen Christ in the example of another person – our grandparent, a parent, a good friend. The Catholic writer, Walker Percy, mentions the witness of a college classmate, who would leave each morning before breakfast to go to Mass. This was a silent sermon, a silent witness. In the same way that we have been witnessed to, we give witness to others.

A second way that we witness is in our worship. If our worship is reverent, respectful, and meaningful, then it will lead people to Christ. President John Adams once wrote to his wife Abigail about the

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than the other letters in that Paul gets more theological and more detailed, which makes it more difficult for most of us to read.

In Romans Chapter 12, Paul encourages the brothers and sisters in Christ to become a “living sacrifice that is holy and pleasing to God.” This would have been a foreign concept to his audience because in their experience, a sacrifice involved the death of something. So how could there be a “living” sacrifice?

When we become a follower of Christ, we make a decision to give up our old, worldly nature and choose to live our lives according to the principles that Jesus taught. This sacrifice requires us to live for Jesus since he died for us. This is not only a bodily sacrifice, but involves a renewal of our hearts and minds. Our minds are the center of practicing thinking, speaking, and acting the way Christ would want us to.

How we use our bodies and minds affects our relationship with God and with our earthly neighbors. We have the abil-

“Ma’am, you’d better come out to the car and get your dog. He’s sitting here in my front seat.” Charlie decided, I guess, that – while living with Rach or with us was all well and good – living with the pizza guy had advantages, too.

Once he jumped through the car’s driver’s side window when some of my ballplayers drove by to see me. Before I could pry him loose, that car full of boys all got to know Charlie up close and personal.

I’ll leave you with a laugh, no tears, and a fair image of the biggest Terror to roam this part of the country. Approximately half the population of Red Oak has enjoyed the world’s greatest and wettest kisses at the mercy of my happy, funny, hyper, slobbering buddy. For 10 years, everybody who met Charlie learned a great lesson in the power of a friendly greeting. We would all do well to put that into practice ourselves, although I do recommend toning it down just a bit right at first.

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beauty of the Catholic Mass. He wrote: “Here is everything that can lay hold of the eye, the ear, and the imagination.” Adams felt the power of the liturgy to give a sense of mystery and to raise the spirits of the congregation to God. We give witness to our faith by being serious about our prayer time with God – both in private prayer and in common prayer. Let us pray that we be an integral part of the Church which is both catholic and mission-driven.

Fr. Jim is collecting aluminum pop tabs to take with him to Uganda in June. Sr. Rosemary and the orphan girls at Saint Monica’s Tailoring School in Gulu can make beautiful purses out of these objects of trash. Please save these and donate them to the school.

Our weekly Mass schedule is Saturday at 5 p.m. (English), Sunday at 11 a.m. (English) and 1 p.m. (Spanish). All are welcome to join our parish family!

For more information and assistance, please call the church office at 527-3077, visit our website at ourlady-ofvictorypurcell.org or like us on Facebook.

ity to determine what will be pleasing to God. For example, being hateful to others is not a Christian behavior and is not something that pleases God.

Therefore, we understand that we shouldn’t do that. Our actions have consequences, and when we do wrong or we don’t do right, we must ask for forgiveness to get back on the path of Jesus.

We will be serving “The Lord’s Supper” or Communion, this Sunday, June 2. Our church celebrates “Open Communion,” which means that you do not have to be a member of our church to take it with us. Our table is open to anyone who desires to share the symbols of the body and blood that Jesus sacrificed for us.

We at Lexington UMC invite you to join us in sharing God’s love with each other. Worship starts at 9:30 a.m., with Sunday school beginning at 10:45 a.m. Our address is 631 East Ash, near Lexington High School. For more information, please call the church at 527-3506 or contact Pastor David Cook directly at (405) 406-6174.

Newsmakers

Sherman to serve as OBA officer

Donald Sherman, with McClain Bank in Purcell, was elected to serve on the Oklahoma Bankers Association’s board of directors by the OBA membership at the OBA’s 122nd Annual Convention and Trade Show, held May 20-22 at the Edmond Convention Center.

Sherman will serve a three-year term on the OBA Board of Directors.

ECU honor roll students

Outstanding academic work during the 2019 spring semester has earned listings on the President’s and Dean’s Honor Rolls for students at East Central University.

The President’s Honor Roll is reserved for students who earn A’s in all of their courses for a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. At least 12 credit hours must be completed successfully during the semester to be included on the President’s Honor Roll.

The Dean’s Honor Roll lists students who have at least a 3.33 grade-point average. At least 12 credit hours must be completed successfully during the semester to be included on the Dean’s Honor Roll.

Students on the President’s Honor Roll include **Amily Clary, Denica Irwin, Samantha Resendiz, Cassie Richardson and Raigan Tompkins**, all of Purcell; **Micah Bryant and Ethan Scott**, both of Lexington; **Emma Hardage** of Washington; **Mikera Morris** of Dibble and **Nikki Herrin, Jacob Hillis and Peyton Spencer**, all of Wayne.

Students on the Dean’s Honor Roll include **Katie Bishop, CeJay Bonner, Andrew Cheatwood, Morgan Hamm and Emma Ingraham**, all of Lexington; **Addison Burton, Thomas Green, Riley Hamilton, Abigail Hardage and Emily Selman**, all of Washington; **Megan Green, Faith Sherman and Kylie Tolle**, all of Purcell; and **Sam Sweetman** of Wayne.

NWOSU honor roll students

Spring semester honor rolls at Northwestern Oklahoma State University have been announced by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Undergraduate students on the honorable mention lists had 4.0 or 3.5 GPAs, respectively, in a minimum of three to a maximum of 11 semester hours. Graduate students on those rolls were enrolled in a minimum of three to a maximum of eight semester hours.

Named to the President’s Honorable Mention Honor Roll, Graduate & Post-Graduate Students, was **Lacy McCornack** of Dibble.

Named to the President’s Honorable Mention Honor Roll, Undergraduate Students, were **Kenneth Calhoun** and **David Young**, both of Lexington.

Shackleford named to honor roll

Dale Shackleford of Noble was named to the President’s Honor Roll at Eastern Oklahoma State College in Wilburton for the spring 2019 semester.

The President’s Honor Roll requires a 4.0 grade point average in 12 or more credit hours during the semester.

Lexington Community News

By Hazel Shockey Daniels

New people are coming into the Lexington Senior Center all the time as they hear about good home cooked meals, prepared by our great group of volunteers. It is still a good place to meet and greet old friends and make new ones.

If you are new to our town or surrounding area and have not heard about the great fried chicken, Indian tacos, chicken fried steak, and many other outstanding meals, you are encouraged to come see for yourself what people are talking about.

We regret to inform you, but due to the prices of meat especially, there will be a slight increase in the price of the meals.

Our volunteers will take a much needed break beginning July 1 and will return August 7, and will be looking forward to seeing all of you at that time.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday for a \$6 donation. To-go orders are \$7. The lunch is open to the public and home cooked and served by the volunteers at Lexington Community Center, 131 S. Main.

All menus are subject to change.

Menu for May 30, 5 and 6:

Thursday, May 30—Fried fish, potato salad, baked beans, hush puppies, coleslaw, orange cake.

Thursday, June 5—Hamburger steak with onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, fried okra, peas and carrots, rolls, salad bar, key lime or coconut cream pie.

Thursday, June 6—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, corn, rolls, salad bar, bread pudding.

Legal Publication

No. 589-May 23-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF C. WALTER ULSH, Deceased.

Case No. PB-19-81 NOTICE TO CREDITORS To the Creditors of C. Walter Ulsh, Deceased:

All creditors having claims against C. Walter Ulsh, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to John M. Spiess, on behalf of Citibank, N.A., Personal Representative, at the law office of Blevins and Associates Law PLLC,

138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080, addressed to James B. Blevins, Jr., attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentment date: 16th day of July 2019, or the same will be forever barred.

DATED this 16th day of May 2019.

/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
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