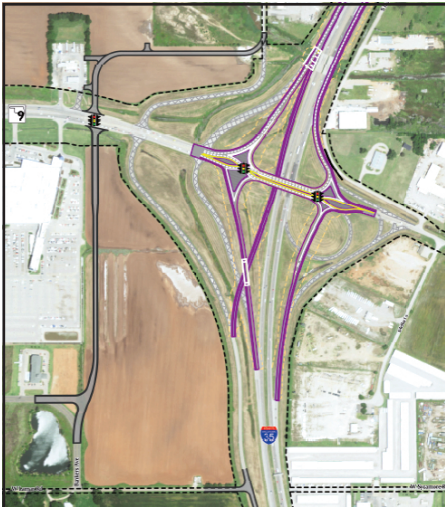


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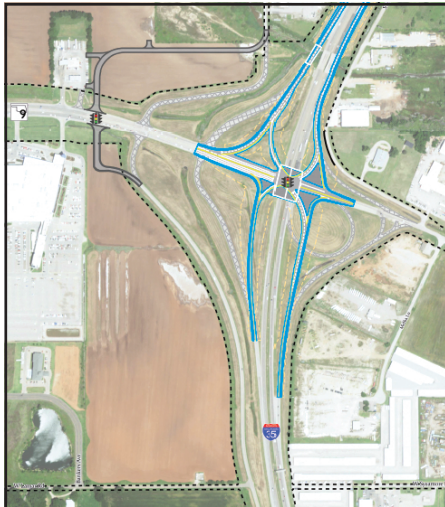
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Alternative 4

**Mark Codner**  
For The Purcell Register

It's not too late if you want to have your opinion heard concerning the U.S. Interstate 35/State Highway 9 interchange. But you better hurry. Com-

ments are being accepted through December 9.

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation presented four design alternatives for the interchange at a meeting in Goldsby last week, with lead engineers saying they

are confident that any of the four will work.

The mayors of both Newcastle and Goldsby have said their cities are on board for one in particular, believing that it best serves all the interests in the area, and provides the best

traffic movement.

Ron Brown, Division 3 district engineer, said after many years of multiple iterations for the interchange, ODOT has the design down to four possibilities.

ODOT will be considering

all comments made, select a preferred alternative, complete its environmental document, start right-of-way acquisition and utilities

Please see **ODOT**, back page

## Chance of a lifetime

Five WHS cheerleaders in Macy's Parade

Five Washington High School Cheerleaders had the chance of a lifetime last week when they marched in the historic Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

Hallie Dancer, Josie Castle, Gracie Cantrell, Paisley Taylor and Becca Madden made the "camp all-star" squad trying out at J&C Cheer Camps in

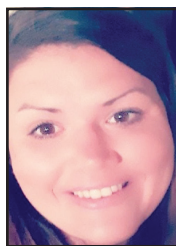


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### Thanksgiving Parade

**Five Washington** High School Cheerleaders were in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York last week. From left are Halle Dancer, Josie Castle, Gracie Cantrell, Paisley Taylor and Becca Madden.

## Missing person



**Padilla** Tallen Padilla was reported missing from the Wayne area in early November. Tallen was last seen leaving her job there on 11.05.2021.

If you have seen Tallen Padilla or have any information

Please see **Missing**, back page

## Millsap settling into new post

Taking over as Purcell City Clerk



Andie Millsap

**John D. Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register

Andie Millsap, who has served as Ted Haxel's legal secretary since June of 1999, is taking over for long-time Purcell City Clerk Dorothy Kennedy, who is retiring.

Kennedy's time at the city spanned two different stints totaling 24 years.

Please see **Millsap**, back page

## 5 questions with Justin Mann



Justin Mann

*Editor's note: Answering The Purcell Register's five questions this week is Justin Mann, Washington Middle School principal.*

**Q: Do you miss the classroom?**

A: I do. When you are teaching daily, you have amazing moments to connect with your students in a much more authentic sense.

You are there with and for your students throughout

Please see **Mann**, back page

An Interesting  
*Neighbor*  
Everyone has a story

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The Purcell Register

Jackie Wadley has been in the ambulance business since 1983 when he started working for his father, James, right out of high school.

James had an ambulance service in McAlester and a couple of funeral homes and wanted to pare down his work load.

The Wadleys moved to Purcell in 1974 from McAlester. Jackie was in the third grade.

"I graduated from high school in May of 1983 and by October was an EMT."

It was a grueling time going to school for the young high school graduate. The only Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) school available at the time was in Antlers, a three hour drive from Purcell.

"For 15 weeks I went back and forth two days a week to go to school," Wadley said. "We had the ambulance service in McAlester so I would drive down to Antlers and attend class on Tuesday, stay in McAlester Wednesday and go back to class on Thursday and then come home."

Jackie went back to school in 1996 to become an Intermediate EMT.

December 1, 2003 Jackie and his sister Janie purchased the ambulance service from David Wadley.

After David bought the business Jackie and Janie actually ran it for him before making the purchase.

At that time Wadleys had three ambulances. They now have eight. Five in Purcell, two in Wynnewood and one in Stratford.

Jackie reports they have 50 employees counting full and part-time workers.

And that is the most challenging aspect of running the ambulance service. Finding good employees.

"It's hard to find good

Please see **Neighbor**, back page



Jackie Wadley







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## Hanging of the green

**Purcell City** Employees Brian Morris (in bucket) and Dillon Gardner were among the crews hanging Christmas Wreaths along Green Avenue last Tuesday.

# OMRF makes potential heart failure breakthrough

An existing medication for drug overdose may have a second life-saving benefit: as a treatment for the most common heart valve disease, a study led by an Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation scientist has found.

If confirmed in a clinical trial, the findings from OMRF’s Jasim Ahamed, Ph.D., could have worldwide ramifications for aortic stenosis. The condition is caused primarily by age and exacerbated by a high-fat diet. It affects more than 20 percent of older Americans, according to the American Heart Association.

“The aortic valve opens each time the heart beats, and all of your blood goes through it,” said Ahamed, who joined OMRF in 2015 from The Rockefeller University in New York. “As we age, scar tissue accumulates, and the aortic valve can calcify, narrow and

become stiff, preventing it from fully opening. This is aortic stenosis. It increases the pressure on the heart, and over time it causes heart failure.”

Currently, there is no treatment for aortic stenosis other than a risky valve replacement surgery.

At OMRF, Ahamed’s lab studies how fibrosis, the formation of scar tissue, can damage the heart. In earlier research, his lab discovered that a protein called TGF-beta1 contributes to scar tissue formation in the aortic valve and the heart, which can lead to heart failure.

In the new study, Ahamed’s team found that targeting this protein in platelets with a drug slowed the progression of aortic stenosis in research models.

OMRF has obtained a U.S. patent on the drug as a treatment for aortic stenosis. Ahamed said the next step is to conduct

a clinical trial. If successful, it could be used to prevent heart failure caused by aortic stenosis.

In his lab at OMRF, Ahamed’s team will also continue their study of whether the drug can reverse aortic stenosis.

Although the preclinical results are promising, Ahamed said, a clinical trial is needed to assess potential side effects of long-term use and appropriate dosage.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration first approved the drug as a mucous thinner. Today it is the standard of care for acetaminophen overdose.

“Because the medication has FDA approval for other uses, a lot of safety data is already available,” said Andrew Westmuckett, Ph.D., director of OMRF’s Office of Technology Ventures. “We’re now seeking a company to partner with us to take on a clinical trial.”

7 Day forecast from  @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd						
Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
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Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy

## Temps continue on high side

Temperatures have begun to climb back out of the seasonal fall temperatures, returning us to what we felt like back in the spring.

Temps rounding out this week are looking really good, with highs Thursday and Friday in the mid-70s and partly

cloudy skies.

The weekend starts with the arrival of our next cold front, dropping our highs into the 50s once again for Saturday.

Sunday will rebound back into the 60s. Overall, still a great weekend.

Next week looks good as

well, with temperatures hovering around upper-50s, lower-60s, which is still above average for us this time of year.

Our next powerful cold front is showing up just outside of our 7-Day, so enjoy it while it lasts.

– Colton Williams

## OKFB members elect Leverett as OKFB District Eight Director

Mike Leverett of McClain County was elected to a three-year term representing District Eight on Oklahoma Farm Bureau’s board of directors during the organization’s annual meeting November 6 in Norman.

Cleveland, Coal, Garvin, Hughes, McClain, Pontotoc, Pottawatomie and Seminole counties are represented in District Eight.

“I have been a Farm Bureau member for 36 years, and I believe in

what the organization stands for in helping my fellow producers,” Leverett said. “I want to help producers in this capacity.”

Leverett is retired from the Farm Service Agency after serving 31 years and operates a cattle operation along with growing hay.

Rodd Moesel was re-elected to his third two-year term as president of Oklahoma Farm Bureau by voting delegates at the organization’s annual meeting November 6 in Norman.

Moesel was first elected as OKFB president in 2017 and previously represented District Three on the OKFB board for seven years.

Monte Tucker of Roger Mills County was re-elected to a three-year term as District Two Director. Tucker will represent Beckham, Custer, Greer, Harmon, Kiowa, Jackson, Roger Mills, Tillman and Washita counties.

Members in District Five elected Michael Clark of Le Flore County to serve a three-year term on the OKFB board of directors. Counties represented in District Five include Atoka, Bryan, Choctaw, Haskell, Latimer, Le Flore, McCurtain, Pittsburg and Pushmataha.

The OKFB Women’s Leadership Committee re-elected Paula Sawatsky of Custer County to represent District Two for another three-year term. Arlene LeMaster of Le Flore County was re-elected to represent District Five for a three-year term. District Eight re-elected Jan Long of Pontotoc County for a three-year term.

The OKFB Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee elected Logan and Brittany Hukill of Caddo County to

serve as committee chairmen for a one-year term.

Will and Leslie Lewis of Okmulgee County were elected as vice chairmen and Chris Hoskins of Rogers County will serve as committee secretary.

Additional committee members elected this year include Gaven and Taylor Harting, Jackson County, District Two; Cody and Kara Goodknight, Comanche County, District Four; Jared and Bay Engler, McCurtain County, District Five; Jaden Brunnemer, Woods County, District Seven; LC and Jaclyn Darling, Coal County, District Eight; Austin Jackson, Payne County, At-Large and Newlin Humphrey, Payne County, Collegiate.

The Oklahoma Farm Bureau Annual Meeting is the organization’s largest gathering of farmers and ranchers every year.

At the three-day convention, members vote on grassroots policy, elect leaders and award outstanding individuals. OKFB has a presence in all 77 Oklahoma counties and serves as the voice of agriculture and the rural way of life.

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NEWS In Brief

Tacky Sweater 5K, Fun Run

The Annual Tacky Sweater 5K and Fun Run will be held Saturday, December 4.

Check-in starts at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center and the run begins at 9 p.m. through the Lights from the Heart at the Purcell Lake.

All registration fees will go to The Fallen Outdoors Oklahoma Team.

For more information call Tiffany Cheatwood at 205-3420 or Melissa Pruitt at 405-255-1463.

Retirement Celebration

Ted Haxel will be honored with a retirement celebration Friday, December 10.

The come-and-go celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at his office, 108 N. 2nd, in Purcell.

Christmas Parade

The Annual Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting will be held Thursday, December 9, on Main Street in Purcell.

The Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the parade to start at 6 p.m.

To register your parade entry, contact the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce with any questions at 527-3093.

Wayne Fire Toy Drive

The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 31st annual Toy Drive.

Firefighters are currently accepting toy donations, \$10 value, or cash donations to help them meet their goal.

Toys will be given to children at the department's program at 10:30 a.m. December 11.

They are also selling chances on a drawing for several items.

For more information contact Sarah Kennedy at 570-2478 or Jared Reaves at 640-7110.

Lights from the Heart

Purcell's Lights from the Heart will be open nightly from Wednesday, November 24, to Friday, December 31, from 5:30-10 p.m. nightly.

Drive-thru over two miles of lights.

Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

2021 Taxes Due

McClain County Treasurer Teresa Jones reminds property owners in the county that 2021 tax statements have been mailed.

Full or half payments are due before January 1.

The treasurer's office also now has the ability to email tax statements.

Property owners can also print out their tax statements by going online to tmconsulting.us.com.

For more information call 527-3261.

Senior Dance at Purcell

A Senior Dance is held every Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center.

Admission is \$7.00 per person and a live band playing country and western music is on hand.

Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun.

For more information call Clayton Lee at 405-313-9232.

Auxiliary Luncheon

The American Legion Unit 301 Auxiliary will not meet or have their luncheon in December and wish all a Merry Christmas with their family and friends.

The next luncheon will be Tuesday, January 11, at 11 a.m.

We appreciate the community support. Merry Christmas to all.

Crosspointe Care Center

Crosspointe Church, 2601 SE 24th, in Norman has Care Center which includes a food pantry and clothes closet.

The pantry and closet are open the first, second, third and fourth Fridays of each month. Clothes Closet hours are 9-11 a.m. and Food Pantry hours are 9-11:30 a.m.

Proper photo ID, drivers license, passport, is required for head of household.

Families will be allowed food and clothing every 60 days if you have a need.

Museum News

The McClain County Museum and Historical Society has undergone some administrative reconstruction, and the museum is now open for tours.

To schedule a tour contact Jerry Hayes at (405) 812-8379.



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Nativity

A lawn on North 8th Avenue is spruced up with an illuminated nativity scene.

Reducing illegal robocaller's access

Jeanne Grimes  
The Purcell Register

Oklahoma Attorney General John O'Connor wrote the Federal Communications Commission in support of its efforts to reduce illegal robocallers' access to legitimate phone numbers to make unending robocalls that scam people out of their hard-earned money.

The comment letter to the FCC was led by North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein and Florida Attorney General Ashley Moody. "Illegal robocalls are not only a nuisance but can also lead to Oklahomans falling victim to fraud and scams. I'm proud to join this coalition of attorneys general to urge the FCC to take action to prevent and investigate illegal robocalls," O'Connor said.

Earlier this year, phone companies were required to implement STIR/SHAKEN – caller ID authentication technology to combat spoofing by ensuring that telephone calls originate from verified numbers.

Because the technology prevents robocallers from spoofing phone numbers, scam robocalls have dropped by 29 percent since June as the phone industry continues to put STIR/SHAKEN into effect.

Robocallers are now successfully evading caller ID authentication by purchasing access to legitimate phone numbers to conceal their identities.

They typically do this by providing false identifying information to, or otherwise shielding their identities from, the companies that have access to legitimate numbers.

The attorneys general support the FCC's proposals to implement a more thorough

application, review, and monitoring process for phone companies that request direct access to phone numbers and to require these companies to verify their customers' identities to help keep the numbers from being sold, leased, or rented to illegal robocallers.

This includes limiting the use of both temporary phone numbers for trial customers and untraceable payment mechanisms.

O'Connor is joined in sending this comment letter by the Attorneys General of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colo-

rado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Frank Johnson Jr. named Deputy Secretary of Governmental Affairs

Governor Bill Anoatubby has appointed Frank Johnson Jr. to Deputy Secretary of Governmental Affairs and Partnerships.

Johnson, of Paoli, is a Chickasaw citizen and longtime Chickasaw Nation employee who began his tenure with the tribe in 2006. He has previously served as Undersecretary of Governmental Affairs.

Governmental Affairs maintains tribal relations with the federal government, the states of Oklahoma and Texas, other Native American tribes, and communities within the Chickasaw Nation boundaries in Oklahoma.

"Frank Johnson understands that being a good neighbor is a high priority for the Chickasaw Nation," Gov. Anoatubby said. "His experience working with local, state and federal governments has helped him develop a keen understanding of the potential for productive collaboration. We are confident his work will be instrumental in expanding the wide range of mutually productive partnerships in communities across the Chickasaw Nation."

Mr. Johnson said he was excited to play a key role in Gov. Anoatubby's vision of seeing the Chickasaw Nation grow and prosper while also helping predominately rural Oklahoma communities thrive.

"We are helping communities learn how to partner with the Chickasaw Nation," he said.

A native of Bristow, Johnson graduated Bristow High School in 1979 and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford

on a football scholarship. He played professionally with the Michigan Panthers of the former United States Football League (USFL). The Panthers were based in Detroit and coached by former Oklahoma State University head coach Jim Stanley.

Johnson re-enrolled in college and earned a bachelor's degree from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, before embarking upon a decades-long career coaching football at the high school and college levels.

His coaching stops included Oklahoma State University and the University of Tulsa. He ended his coaching career at Plano, Texas, and accepted a job as Chickasaw Nation Director of Education in 2006.

He later joined the Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce in Governmental Affairs, acting as a liaison among the Chickasaw Nation, private business executives and elected officials in federal and state governments.

"Governor Anoatubby's vision of leadership and communication among our partners and potential partners is one of inclusion," Mr. Johnson said. "His leadership and (Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce Secretary)

Bill Lance's mentorship gave me the tools and experience to confidently represent the best interests of the Chickasaw Nation. I am indebted to both of these great gentlemen for their stewardship and also their friendship."

Johnson currently serves on a number of boards, including the Ada Airport Commission, Murray County Hospital Foundation, Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame and Jim Thorpe Award, as well as boards dealing with tribal sovereignty and issues of import involving the Chickasaw Nation.

Johnson's father and sister have devoted decades of service to the Chickasaw Nation and the state of Oklahoma.

His father, Frank Johnson, Sr., is executive director of the Chickasaw Tribal Utilities Authority. He is a former Chickasaw Nation legislator, and has served on the Kingston City Council and Lake Texoma Association Board of Directors.

He is a member of the Murray State College Athletic Hall of Fame, was a college football All-American, and was an award-winning Golden Gloves boxer.

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# The Purcell Register Opinion

## Hard to swallow

### Editor's Notebook



John D.  
Montgomery

This whole Lincoln Riley switcheroo has me curious about a few things.

Now that the deed has been done by Riley, completely broadsiding OU Administrators, it bodes some other questions.

Is this the reason the Sooners appeared so sluggish in lethargic wins over the likes of Kansas, Tulane and others?

A friend of mine who has business dealings with folks all over the country was talking with a Southern Cal alum back in September when the alum said, “sorry we’re stealing your coach.”

*September.*  
I’m not coming up with any earth shaking news here but the

ripple effects of the move are far reaching.

Riley gutted the coaching staff and now recruits are decommitting as we speak and current players are running as fast as they can to the transfer

portal.

Someone said, and I don’t disagree, that Sooners fans most likely Sooners undergrads need to have more class than to hang traitor signs all over campus.

It’s a business and a business decision.

It’s just difficult to swallow when your family goes back four generations as graduates of the university.

And now let’s talk turkey about the amount of money that is involved.

Reportedly USC is shelling out in the neighborhood of \$4.5 million for the contract buy out.

That would pay a lot of tuition for kids to go to college or feed a lot of homeless people right there in Los Angeles.

## Surviving a pulmonary embolism

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

On Saturday, October 2, I had to go to the hospital emergency room. The prior Tuesday I had an unusual leg spasm from my left thigh to my groin area.

I’ve had pulled muscles from sports off and on and thought it was from exercise or just sitting weird in my recliner.

By later Wednesday I noticed an occasional cough that felt strange. On Thursday I called my family doctor’s office and reported I was coughing occasionally and didn’t feel right.

I was told by the receptionist, “We aren’t seeing sick people and the doctor thinks you should have a COVID test.” I went for the test which came back negative.

On Friday evening my wife and I took a casual walk around the block of our neighborhood and I was breathing heavy from a simple walk.

I knew there was something going on. I checked my heart rate and it was 85 beats per minute.

Typically, it’s between 60 and 65 bpm when resting. Thirty minutes later I checked it again and the resting rate was 95.

I spent Friday evening checking my blood pressure and heart rate. The blood pressure

was averaging about 150 over 100 which is really high for me and my heart rate was staying between 85 to 95 bpm.

By Saturday morning, I had to go to the emergency room knowing I was in trouble. After a CT scan and ultrasound imaging I was diagnosed with a massive blood clot in my left lung also known as a Pulmonary Embolism.

Three doctors worked with me from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. to save my life. They told me if I had waited one more day my story would be very different.

I spent the day in the emergency room and the rest of the weekend in intensive care forbidden to get out of bed.

After a heavy dose of Heparin blood thinner and a bottle of daily medication to consume I was released from the hospital to slowly resume life.

There are reports that upward to 180,000 people in the United States die every year from Pulmonary Embolisms. This is more people than the number of people dying from breast cancer, car wrecks and HIV altogether.

Being in the emergency room wondering if I was going to live was scary to say the least. I worried about my wife and

children.

I knew they would have to make funeral arrangements and this made me feel bad for them.

My new theme is a commitment to keeping the feet moving. It’s an easy thing to do.

While traveling flex the feet. Stretch the legs. Put them up whenever possible. Raise the knees up and down. Look for every possible opportunity to walk.

When driving now it’s a brief stop every hour for a five-minute stretch or walk. It slows the trip down, but I want to show up eventually than not at all.

I’m writing this because I want you to be aware of your body. Invest in a blood pressure cuff and a finger oxygen/heart rate monitor.

Know what your typical numbers are so that you can know when your numbers aren’t right and you need to seek medical attention.

Unfortunately, I know people who are no longer in this world because of a Pulmonary Embolism. They sneak up on us.

The beginning signs of pain or swelling in your leg are

Please see **Mollette**, page 5A

## NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

### The backbone of our nation

**Congressman Tom Cole**

Over the weekend on Small Business Saturday, Americans showed up as they do every year in support of local businesses.

While the days and weeks following Thanksgiving are normally filled with starting or finishing up Christmas gift and holiday shopping, this year small businesses trying to recover from the impact of the coronavirus pandemic are faced with the new challenges presented by the ongoing economic crises of rising inflation and a weakened supply chain.

Indeed, mom-and-pop shops and entrepreneurs are the backbone of our economy accounting for more than 99 percent of businesses across the country as well as for nearly half of our workforce, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

And in Oklahoma there are approximately 362,364 small businesses employing an estimated 715,603 people,

providing the opportunity for thousands of Oklahomans to achieve the American dream.

As the driver of invention, innovation and new ideas, it is vital that an environment for small businesses and business owners to start up and succeed is fostered and maintained.

Sadly, America’s small businesses have been dealt some of the most devastating economic hits this year due to President Joe Biden and Democrats’ reckless spending.

As we face record 31-year-high inflation, many businesses have been forced to increase their prices while millions of jobs remain unfilled and shelves continue to be empty due to the supply chain and labor crises.

To pay for their big government social spending bill, President Biden and Democrats are proposing \$412 billion in new taxes on small businesses. This is extremely disappointing, especially after the president promised not to raise taxes on

hardworking Americans.

Also included in their social spending bill is what amounts to a “Made in America” tax that would drive business overseas and benefit competitors and bad actors, like Communist China. While small businesses are footing the inflation bill, our country’s current leaders are also planning to make business development and survival even more challenging.

In the days ahead, it remains vital that we support our Main Street businesses owned by our hardworking friends and neighbors and shop small. The small business community is comprised of our nation’s hardest working individuals. Their tireless dedication to running a small business does not go unnoticed.

As you continue to holiday shop this year, I hope you will do what you can to support these businesses. And even if they do not have the supply, you can always buy a gift card for later use.

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## Your Views

### Hello from District 43

• Senator Jessica Garvin •



## Update from the Capitol

As I’ve mentioned before, December is a busy time for the legislature and our staff. We have worked all interim, since the session adjourned in May, studying a number of important issues, attending national conferences and meetings to learn how other states are addressing those issues, and meeting regularly with our constituents, state agencies and various other groups and organizations.

We have until next Friday, December 10, to have all of our bill requests turned into staff in order to get them filed for the upcoming session. If you have any ideas for changes to current law or for new ones, please contact me this week so we can discuss your ideas.

In the next few weeks, the state Board of Equalization will also be meeting to decide how much money the Legislature will have to spend this session. They look at national and state economic trends as well as what revenue is coming in and forecast what revenue will be available in the next fiscal year to make their budget estimate.

The governor will use this estimate to craft his budget proposal that he will share with the Legislature on the first day of session during his State of the State address.

The board will then meet again in February to further review their data before submitting the final revenue amount to the Legislature. This is the amount we’ll use to craft the state budget.

Oklahoma’s economy is strong and setting record highs. October gross receipts were 16 percent higher than a year ago while 12-month collections were over 11 percent higher than the previous period. These record highs came from rising crude oil and natural gas prices, which are our state’s bread and butter.

Based on various economic factors, the state Treasurer believes Oklahoma’s economy will continue growing in the

coming months. Last month, nearly every major revenue stream in our state showed growth, which is great news for our state agencies that depend on these funds to provide their government services.

Another indicator of our healthy economy and anticipated economic growth comes from the Oklahoma Business Conditions Index. In October, the monthly index was set at 63, up from just under 59 in September. Anything above 50 indicates potential expansion in the next three to six months.

Unemployment is further evidence of a strong economy. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Oklahoma’s September unemployment rate as three percent, compared to the U.S. national rate of nearly five percent.

Having said this, the unemployment rate does not reflect how many people are unemployed, but rather how many are no longer receiving unemployment benefits. The lack of employees in the service industry and others continues to be a challenge for business owners statewide as is evident by all the “Help Wanted” signs.

This was a topic of multiple studies this interim in both the House and Senate and will be part of ongoing discussions as we try to figure out how to get people to return to the workforce.

In closing, I want to congratulate the Marlow Outlaws and Washington Warriors as they are one step closer to the 2A state championship. Good luck to both of these teams as they continue their fight in the semi-finals this week against Eufaula and Beggs.

If you have any questions or concerns on legislative matters, please contact me at the Capitol. Please write to Senator Jessica Garvin, State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd. Room 237, Oklahoma City, OK, 73105, email me at Jessica.Garvin@oksenate.gov or call (405) 521-5522.

## Help appreciated

**Dear Editor:**

A big note of appreciation goes out to those who made it possible to feed over 175 people and families this past Thanksgiving.

Besides our own church members, other businesses smoked some of the turkeys and others pitched in to help support community events that make Lexington something special.

So many Lexington people and businesses care about our community and when asked are always willing to pitch in and help.

Please see **Help**, page 5A





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### Sign dedication

A sign that is displayed on SH 9 was dedicated in Purcell on Veterans Day. From left, State Senator Jessica Garvin, Charles Bolt, Secretary of Transportation Tim Gatz, State Representative Cindy Roe and former State Senator Paul Scott.

## Cooperation is a two-way street for Lighthorse, area law enforcement

The Chickasaw Nation has a long history of supporting communities in the 13-county tribal territory, none more vital than in the field of law enforcement.

Chickasaw Police Commissioner Randy Wesley says the Nation’s support of area sheriff and police departments is often in the form of vehicles, equipment, weapons and, on occasion, money.

Wesley and Lighthorse Police Chief Mike Manning are also quick to point out that their men and women in uniform benefit mightily from the support of sheriff and police departments in the 13-county tribal area.

“It’s a two-way street,” Wesley said. “We consider their agencies vital to our collective mission of protecting the residents we both strive to serve and protect.”

A recent example of assistance Lighthorse received involved stolen weapons from an unmarked Lighthorse patrol unit.

“One of our officers had some weapons stolen from his vehicle,” Manning said. “We found out where the individual was, got a search warrant and an arrest warrant.

Ada Police Chief Carl Allen’s officers were able to secure the perimeter and block off streets because it happened at a residence in Ada.”

Another recent incident at a

Chickasaw tribal facility came to a successful conclusion as a result of Marshall County Sheriff Department’s deputies assisting Lighthorse by corralling three robbery suspects.

For its part, Lighthorse contributions to others sometimes include patrol vehicles it replaces after a certain number of miles is accrued, but which still have many good miles left in them due to the department’s strict maintenance schedule.

“They’re majority highway miles, so they are still in pretty decent shape,” Wesley said.

Siren boxes and extra lights from refitted Lighthorse units have been provided to various local sheriff departments.

Lighthorse Police Department replaces its weapons every five years and these too find important use after they are replaced.

“Even though they are well-maintained, we want to be sure all weapons are in the best shape possible,” Wesley said. “We recently donated our excess to a couple area police departments that were in need.”

Not every assistance Lighthorse provides to local law enforcement consists of material items. Often, it is in the form of trained assistance available via its dive or SWAT teams, or its search dog.

The dive team helped salvage an unoccupied vehicle whose

brakes had failed in Madill, sending it into Madill City Lake.

A Lighthorse search dog was recently employed to help search for a missing person. Ada police were investigating. Lighthorse also secured Chickasaw Nation Management’s drone unit to inspect a wooded area in an attempt to locate the missing person.

The Lighthorse search dog was requested again by Ada police to search a building for a suspected burglar. Ada Police Chief Carl Allen was appreciative that the canine achieved in short order what would have otherwise taken hours to accomplish.

“That dog was able to get in there and clear everything out to be sure everybody was safe,” Allen said.

Garvin County Sheriff Department contacted the Lighthorse SWAT team for assistance due to an inebriated man shooting inside a house that also contained an elderly woman in a wheelchair. While SWAT team members kept him talking on the house’s second story balcony, other SWAT team members entered the back door to get her out. Fortunately, the situation was resolved with no injuries.

A similar Lighthorse SWAT team episode occurred in Marshall County. Marshall County Sheriff Donald Yow says, “Being a small agency, we don’t have the resources for a tactical (SWAT) team. We reached out to Lighthorse and within 45 minutes we had a response with them being on the ground ready to go.”

The situation was resolved without bloodshed and Sheriff Yow credits Lighthorse Police presence as a major contributing factor to its nonviolent resolution.

“We are happy to be of service in maintaining the safety of all residents in the 13-county Chickasaw tribal area,” he said.



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### Johnson:

He is also listed in the Purcell High School Hall of Fame as an All-Century Linebacker for Purcell High School and All-State Track.

His sister, Lisa Johnson-Billy, is a Chickasaw Nation legislator representing Pontotoc District. She served as the first Oklahoma Secretary of Native American Affairs, a cabinet-level post,

advocating for tribal interests.

Mrs. Johnson-Billy served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from 2004-2016 representing District 42 in Purcell. She was the first Native American, first woman and first Republican elected by District 42 voters.

Johnson, his wife, Holly, and family reside in Sulphur.

## School Menus

### WAYNE SCHOOL MENU

Week of December 6

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Biscuit and gravy, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Corn dogs, french fries, peas, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Beef taco, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sliced applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Pancake on a stick, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, oranges, milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Beef stroganoff, green beans, carrots, rolls, pears, milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Pop tart, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pizza, corn, salad, strawberries, milk.

### PURCELL SCHOOL MENU

Week of December 6

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—French toast bites or pop tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

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

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Sweet waffle sticks or Uncrustable, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Hot deli sub, baby carrots with ranch, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Yogurt parfait with fruit or pop tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken nacho bar with chicken, beans, queso, chips, salsa, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Sausage biscuit or muffin, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chili cheese tots, sticky bun, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Doughnut or pop tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Personal pizza, caesar salad, fruit, milk.

### LEXINGTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of December 6

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Whole grain cereal, crackers, raisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, apple wedges, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Honey buns, applesauce, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Macaroni and cheese, steamed carrots, steamed broccoli, raisins, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Breakfast pizza, peach cups, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Fish sticks, french fries, blackeyed peas, lime pears, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Cinnamon toast crunch bar, pears, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Tamale pie, pinto beans, whole kernel corn, nacho chips, tropical fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Whole grain cereal, toast and jelly, apple wedges, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, baby carrots with ranch, lettuce and tomatoes, banana, milk.

From page 4A

### Help:

We could not have had a better or tastier treat without the help of all those grandmothers at the senior citizen center as well as some of our own grandmothers and great-grandmothers here at the Methodist Church.

I am not one to toot our own horn; however, I want to express my appreciation to our Girl Scout Troop 484 for pitching in and helping as well as the Lexington Police Department.

**Pastor David Cook**  
**Lexington United Methodist Church**

From page 4A

### Mollette:

often ignored by most people – including me.

However, things can change quickly and this is why if this happens you must go to the nearest hospital emergency room to be checked out. It could save your life. Very fortunately, it did for me.

One more day of waiting and it would have been too late. Don’t ignore the warning signs.

Contact him at GMollette@aol.com. Learn more at [www.glenmmollette.com](http://www.glenmmollette.com). Like his facebook page at [www.facebook.com/glenmmollette](http://www.facebook.com/glenmmollette).

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



## NEWS from the City of Purcell

§ 106-405 Junk Vehicle on Private Property Prohibited.

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## Mother's Entwined Club

Mother's Entwined gifted Hope Center Ministries in Goldsby recently with baskets of love full of toiletry items and linens.

Hope Center Ministries is a Christ-centered addiction re-

covery program with locations around the country. The Goldsby location was established two years ago focusing on women.

The discipleship program incorporates Bible study, prayer and vocational training for 12

months to women ranging in age from 18-65.

During their time in the program participants learn life skills and other knowledge to be successful on their own after graduation.



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### Door prize winners

**Mother's Entwined Club** door prize winners at the November 3 meeting, shown with hostess Kim Brown, far right, were Kristi Dave



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### Door prize winners

**Mother's Entwined Club** door prize winners at the November 3 meeting, shown with hostess Missy Hewitt, third from left, were Julie Wofford, Tammy Brown and Angie Goldsby.



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### Hope Center donations

**Donation of** toiletries and linens from Mother's Entwined to Hope Center Ministries in Goldsby.



### Merry and bright

**Lawn decorations** paint a pretty picture when it is in the Heart of Oklahoma.

### Donation presentation

**Mother's Entwined** members at their November meeting with Hope Center representatives to make the presentation of their donations.



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ize winners at the November 17  
ox, far left, and co-hostess Tammy  
Julie Wofford and Penny Berrey.



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## Santa sighting

**Santa Claus** has been spotted at the Little Ranch Home on the Goldsby prairie at the home of Donna and Richard Harvell.

# SONIC fans select Webster to receive funding for supplies

As part of the annual Lime-ades for Learning Fall Voting Campaign, SONIC® Drive-In, in partnership with education nonprofit DonorsChoose, donated \$1 million to public school teacher projects that received the most votes from fans across the country.

Shea Webster at John K Hubbard Elementary School in Noble was selected to receive a donation of \$600 for class-

room supplies for the project “Bookworms Are Not Gross!”

During a span of four weeks, supporters voted for their favorite projects to help SONIC determine which received a portion of the brand’s weekly funding for learning materials.

Since launching the Lime-ades for Learning initiative in 2009, SONIC has donated more than \$20 million and supported over 35,000 class-

rooms, providing funding for necessary learning materials requested by teachers in partnership with DonorsChoose.

“Sonic has been a longtime supporter of education. For more than a decade, we have been committed to helping teachers gain access to essential learning materials,” said Lori Abou Habib, chief marketing officer of SONIC Drive-In.

“Through this year’s Lime-ades for Learning Fall Voting campaign, we’ve made a meaningful impact for 846 teachers, all thanks to our fans, who voted for innovative projects in their community to strengthen learning environments.”

“Through their Fall Voting Campaign, SONIC Drive-In has provided essential supplies that will help hundreds of students flourish and empower

their teachers during this unpredictable school year,” said Charles Best, CEO and founder of DonorsChoose.

“We’re celebrating SONIC’s milestone of donating \$20 million over the past 13 years through DonorsChoose. Because of their ongoing partnership, classroom visions have come true for teachers in every state in our nation,” he concluded.



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# Society



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## Home tour

The home of David and Jenny Goodspeed, 3827 SE 55th Place in Norman, is one of the featured stops on the Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour set for Sunday, December 5, from 1-5 p.m.

## Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour set for December 5

The annual Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour is scheduled for Sunday, December 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's tour will include three Heart of Oklahoma area homes and one venue.

Holiday Home Tour patrons will have the opportunity to view the venue of Jim and Sandra West - Turkey Creek Events Center and the homes of Bryan and Amberlea Johnson, Jason and Melissa Pruitt and David and Jenny Goodspeed.

The home of David and Jenny Goodspeed will be featured in this issue of **The Purcell Register**.

The Goodspeed's home is located on a 1.18 corner lot at 3827 SE 55th Place in Norman



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## Featured venue

**Mother's Entwined Club** will hold its 2021 Goldsby Country Christmas Home Tour Sunday, December 12, from 1-4 p.m. The home of Scott and Tiffany Statton, 29731 Madison Road in Goldsby, is one of the featured homes.

## Mother's Entwined Club Goldsby Country Christmas Home Tour

The Mother's Entwined 2021 Christmas Home Tour is scheduled for Sunday, December 12, from 1-4 p.m.

The home highlighted this week for the Mother's Entwined 2021 Goldsby Country Christmas Home Tour is the home of Scott and Tiffany Statton.

The Statton's home is located at 29731 Madison Road in Goldsby.

They have lived in their custom built home for seven years.

Mrs. Statton said, "My decorating/home style is Christmas Tree Farm."

The home is decorated in all types of colors.

"Interesting things to notice in our home are the handmade

ferris wheel which was made by my father," Mrs. Statton said. "Also the handmade Christmas ornaments, also made by my father, on our main tree and ornaments from our family trips/experiences over the years."

"Other special memorabilia in our home are the hand crafted Santa in the mud room, the German coo-coo clock in the living room and the kitchen table which is a repurposed door from an old church," Mrs. Statton explained.

You can purchase your tickets for \$15 from any Mother's Entwined Club member, Savvy Parke, Goldsby Town Hall, the office of Roger Cudd, Marcum's Nursery and Althea's Vault.

## Auxiliary to assist veterans with children

Frazier-Boyd Auxiliary Unit 301 of the American Legion wants to assure the families of veterans have a Merry Christmas.

Any veteran with minor children who is struggling to provide for their little ones this Christmas is encouraged

to contact the Auxiliary. They have a limited amount of funds, but want to assist with the veteran's needs this Christmas.

Requests can be sent to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 301, PO Box 484, Lexington, OK 73051 along with a return address.

## Christmas at the Mansion December 5

Come celebrate Christmas at the Murray Lindsay Mansion Sunday, December 5, from 1-4 p.m.

Come see Santa, enjoy punch, cider, cookies and snacks and walk through the

beautifully decorated historic Murray Lindsay Mansion.

The Murray Lindsay Family moved in just in time for their first Christmas in December of 1881.

Come step back in time with us this year once again.



## It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to Charlie Sherman, Mark Suchy, Judy Taber, Julie Gentry, Susan Gray, Jeff Abernathy, Bret Petty, Johna Pryor, Kurt Gray, Bob Atterberry, Heather McBride, Debbie Gantz, Fritz Johnson, Victoria Cleeland, Helen Harrison, Matt Frazier, Caylin Nimmo, Kevin Clagg, John Isaac Dumas and Susanah Marie Rowell.

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Washington travels to Langston Friday night at 7 p.m. to play the Beggs Golden Demons in the semi-finals of the 2021 playoffs.

The stadium is located at 701 Sammy Davis Jr. Dr. in Langston.

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The Fifth Annual Tacky Sweater 5K and Fun Run will be held Saturday, December 4.

Check-in starts at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center and the run begins at 9 p.m.

All registration fees will go to The Fallen Outdoors Oklahoma Team.

For more information email pqhteam@gmail.com or call Melissa Pruitt at 405-255-1463 or Tiffany Cheatwood at 405-205-3420.

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Lights from the Heart opened at the Purcell Lake November 24 and will continue through December 31.

The drive around the lake will be lit up nightly by more than 190 animated structures.

Hours will be 5:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. However, donations will be accepted.

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The Annual Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting will be held Thursday, December 9, on Main Street in Purcell.

The Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the parade to start at 6 p.m.

To register your parade entry, contact the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce with any questions at 527-3093.

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The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 31st annual Toy Drive.

Firefighters are currently accepting toy donations, \$10 value, or cash donations to help them meet their goal.

Toys will be given to children at the department's program December 11.

They are also selling chances

on a drawing for several items.

For more information contact Sarah Kennedy at 405-570-2478 or Jared Reaves at 405-640-7110.

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Ted Haxel will be honored with a retirement celebration Friday, December 10.

The come-and-go celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at his office, 108 N. 2nd, in Purcell.

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McClain County Treasurer Teresa Jones reminds property owners in the county that 2021 tax statements have been mailed.

Full or half payments are due before January 1.

The treasurer's office also now has the ability to email tax statements.

Property owners can also print out their tax statements by going online to [tmconsulting.us.com](http://tmconsulting.us.com).

For more information call 527-3261.

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The Purcell Public Library will hold its 3rd Saturday Book Group from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday, December 18.

Adults are invited to join in for a virtual book discussion each month!

Registration is required by calling 527-5546 or online at [mcpioneerlibrarysystem.org](http://mcpioneerlibrarysystem.org).

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Here's a great recipe to use up holiday turkey.

### Turkey Tetrazzini

16 oz. linguine, cooked  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
2 10.5 oz. cans cream of celery  
1 cup sour cream  
1 tsp garlic salt  
1/2 tsp pepper  
3/4 cup chicken broth  
3 cups chopped cooked turkey  
2 TB grated Parmesan cheese  
1 1/2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese  
1/4 cup bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350°.

Cook noodles according to box instructions. Set aside.

While noodles are cooking, combine butter, soup, sour cream, salt, pepper and chicken broth in a medium bowl. Mix well and add turkey chunks. Stir in noodles until well combined.

Spray a 9x13 pan and pour in noodle mixture. Sprinkle cheeses on top along with bread crumbs.

Bake for 35-40 minutes.

## Okeyha Mothers Club has meeting

The Okeyha Mothers Club met for dinner November 22 to finalize this year's Christmas home tour plans.

The tour will be held Sunday, December 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. We are excited to be able to hold the fundraiser again this year.

All funds raised during this event go back to our community projects, and a Purcell High School senior scholarship.

There are three gorgeous homes and a beautiful event center on the tour this year. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased through any Okeyha club member, or at the door the day of the tour.

There will be a country kitchen set up full of delicious holiday treats available for purchase also. We hope to see you all at the tour!

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## Demolition

A crew was tearing down unneeded buildings on the campus of the Purcell Elementary School during last week's Fall Break.

# Blood donors to receive t-shirt, COVID antibody test

As we near the holiday season, Oklahoma Blood Institute "triple dog dares you" to give blood!

Those who accept the challenge will receive their choice between two, movie-themed long sleeve t-shirts. The navy-blue designs are one of a kind and inspired by the holiday favorites, "A Christmas Story" and "Home Alone."

Oklahoma Blood Institute will have blood drives scheduled throughout the state and individuals can also donate at donor centers. All successful donors will receive one of the limited-edition shirts.

Donors will also receive a free COVID-19 antibody test while supplies last.

16-year-olds must weigh at least 125 pounds and provide signed parental permission; 17-year-olds must weigh at

least 125 pounds; 18+ year olds must weigh at least 110 pounds. Photo ID required.

Donors ages 16 or 17-years old need parental consent to be screened for COVID-19 antibodies and are not eligible to donate convalescent plasma.

This test has not been FDA cleared or approved. It has been authorized by the FDA under an EUA (Emergency Use Authorization) for use by authorized laboratories. The test has been authorized only for the detection of the IgG antibody against SARS-CoV-2, not for any other viruses or pathogens.

Blood drives will be managed according to CDC safety recommendations. Test results will be made available post-donation.

"Oklahomans have continued to demonstrate the Okla-

homa Standard and ensure that the local blood supply is able to meet the demand of local patients," said John Armitage, M.D., president and CEO of Oklahoma Blood Institute.

"This year, we continued to face unprecedented challenges and obstacles. As we enter the holiday season, we encourage you to take just an hour out of your busy schedule to give the precious gift of life—and offer families hope, healing and comfort this holiday season," he concluded.

Blood donation typically takes only about an hour, and one donation saves up to three lives. Appointments can be made by calling 1-877-340-8777 or visiting obi.org.

More information on Oklahoma Blood Institute can be found at obi.org.

# OMRF accepting 2022 Fleming Scholar applications

The Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation is accepting applications for its 2022 Sir Alexander Fleming Scholar Program. The application deadline is February 1.

The paid, eight-week summer program allows the state's top science students to enhance their research skills by participating in a lab setting alongside world-class scientists.

High school seniors, as well as college freshmen, sophomores and juniors, are eligible to apply. Students must be 16 or older to qualify and an Oklahoma resident at the time of high school graduation to

be eligible.

The application process includes submission of an essay, letters of recommendation and academic transcripts. Selected scholars may also be eligible for housing.

"Our Fleming Scholar experience provides students with invaluable hands-on experience that isn't possible in a classroom," said program coordinator Heather Rodriguez. "It's a unique opportunity for these students to build connections and discover possibilities for a career in biomedical research or medicine."

Founded in 1956 and named

for Sir Alexander Fleming, the Nobel Prize-winning scientist who discovered penicillin and in 1949 dedicated OMRF's first building, the program offers students a summer packed with hands-on biomedical research.

Since its inception, more than 600 Oklahoma students have had the opportunity to work in state-of-the-art labs at OMRF. Two current OMRF vice presidents, Rodger McEver, M.D., and Judith James, M.D., Ph.D., started their research careers as Fleming Scholars.

For more information or to apply, visit [omrf.org/fleming](http://omrf.org/fleming).



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## That time of year

Phyllis Linker was at her post kicking off the Salvation Bell Ringing fundraiser last week at Walmart.

# OSU EXTENSION News

## Oklahoma weather disrupted soybean production

**Donald Stotts**  
Agricultural Communications

Hot, dry, September weather across much of Oklahoma disrupted soybean development, leading to smaller-than-projected yields overall.

Historically, 2021 will go down as a tale of two soybean crop choices: full-season and double-crop. The double-crop soybeans were planted following harvest of a field's first grain crop, such as wheat in many Oklahoma counties.

The more quickly developing double-crop varieties were less affected by the September weather than the slower developing full-season varieties.

"Full-season soybean growers have been frustrated; everything was looking good and then Oklahoma was hit by atypical weather in September, which is a really key time in the development of the plants," said Josh Lofton, Oklahoma State University Extension cropping systems specialist. "The big takeaway is to realize

they didn't do anything wrong. Mother Nature just threw them a curve."

As late as September 1, analysts were projecting a two percent increase in the 2021 Oklahoma soybean crop over the previous year. Lofton recently spoke more in-depth about September's effect on the agricultural television show "SUNUP."

"Overall, the quality of Oklahoma's collective soybean crop was fine," he said. "We just didn't have enough of it. Unfortunately, there is not a lot full-season soybean producers can do except take solace in the fact they did everything they could and stay the course. Hopefully, Oklahoma experiences more typical weather patterns next year."

OSU's Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources updated its soybean production guide recently, making it a comprehensive, up-to-date resource for both full-season and double-crop

soybean growers.

The guide is available online and through OSU Extension county offices.

Soils suitable for growing soybeans are found throughout Oklahoma. Hot and drier conditions in the western part of the state limit production unless irrigation is used.

The value of Oklahoma soybean production was more than \$163 million to the state economy in 2020, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data.

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# 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 November 18-24, 2021.

**Traffic**

Jimmy D. Fletcher, overweight - over 10,000.  
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Nathan G. Thomas, no seatbelt.  
Kristin S. Hopkins, speeding, 85/75.  
Allison B. Pellerin, speeding, 55/45.  
Kassidy A. Kirby, speeding, 80/70.  
Nylainah D. Brewer, speeding, 80/70.  
Cary M. Nall, speeding, 80/70.  
David Rodriguez, speeding, 84/70.  
Justin A. Brashears, overweight - 6001 to 7000.  
Ledenine Carrington, speeding, 85/75.  
Francisco J. Ulloa, speeding, 95/75.  
Ryan T. Morain, fail to devote full attention resulting in collision.  
Kevin D. Kliewer, overweight on interstate (bridge formula).  
Chad E. Anglin, improper backing.  
Elizabeth Powell, unsafe lane change.  
Kayley J. Young, taxes due state.  
Kayley J. Young, no insurance.  
Tyler Thomas, no seatbelt.  
Tyler Thomas, taxes due state.  
Tyler Thomas, no insurance.  
Tyler Thomas, no valid driver's license.

Dustin F. Mata, no seatbelt (passenger).  
Dustin F. Mata, TOC alcoholic beverage.  
Ana Mendez Ortiz, TOC alcoholic beverage.  
Derrick D. Hightower, speeding, 80/70.  
Caleb Goodman, fail to devote attention resulting in collision.  
Samuel R. Smith, violation of special permit.  
Asuncion B. Montoya Flores, speeding, 85/75.  
Allen R. Jenkins, fail to devote attention resulting in collision.  
Jimmy L. Pitt, speeding, 55/45.  
Rene Galeana Alviso, improper drive off controlled access.  
Rene Galeana Alviso, no valid driver's license.

**Misdemeanors**

Patrick T. White, public intoxication.  
Jose J. Estupinan Campos, DUI - aggravated.  
Kelly D. Cordrey, possession of CDS.  
Kae L. Saetern, DUI - drugs.  
Manuel S. Trejo Jr., DUI - alcohol.  
Jorge L. Stoto, DUI - alcohol.  
Keaton A. Matthews, malicious injury to property - under \$1000.  
Barbara J. Ladlee, embezzlement of rental property.

**Felonies**

Timothy R. Berry, domestic assault & battery by strangulation.  
Sean D. Ramsey, burglary, third degree.

Keaton A. Matthews, assault, battery, or assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.  
Brian J. Brown, trafficking in illegal drugs.  
John E. Willis, child endangerment by driving under the influence.  
Jamie R. Page, trafficking in illegal drugs.

**Small Claims**

Hunter Mayfield vs. Keith Tarver, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.  
Tower Loans vs. Michael A. Lawson, small claims under \$5000.  
Tower Loans vs. Martha E. Richter, small claims under \$5000.  
Tower Loans vs. Shana M. Givens, small claims under \$5000.

**Civil**

Discover Bank vs. Frank S. Hibbs, civil action \$10,000 or less.  
Credit Corp Solutions Inc. vs. Tim Mantaghi, civil action \$10,000 or less.  
Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Lauryn Gregory, civil action \$10,000 or less.  
Merchants Acceptance Corp vs. Ryan Sullivan, civil action \$10,000 or less.  
Tidewater Finance Co vs. James Mullins, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
First United Bank and Trust Co vs. Donna Clark, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
Specialized Loan Servicing LLC vs. Lora L. Sutton, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
LVNV Funding LLC vs. Lorrie J. Carr, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Gary Lawrence vs. Gary White, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
CU Members Mortgage vs. Jeffrey H. Mumford, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
Tom Gilliam vs. Anthony McDaniel, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
**Marriages Filed**  
Joshua C. Meyer, 39, and Ami M. C. Harmon, 36, both of Purcell.  
Zachary D. Sutton, 26, Taylor J. Fisher, 24, both of Norman.  
Jordan N. Esparza, 23, and Mackenzie P. Ford, 22, both of Purcell.  
Kyle L. Meredith, 28, and Ciara M. Eastgate, 28, both of Blanchard.  
Isaac A. James, 29, and Britni D. Morse, 37, both of Newcastle.  
Quinton A. Somers, 27, and Samantha M. Fuller, 23, both of Lexington.  
Cody T. Webb, 30, and Morgan J. Hamilton, 24, both of Purcell.  
Jonathan J. Easterwood, 27, and Carsyn L. Goucher, 23, both of Midwest City.  
Jessie J. H. Fox, 31, and Amanda R. M. Hayles, 36, both of Purcell.  
**Divorces Granted**  
Brittany R. Chambers vs. Joshua B. Moats.  
Jillian G. Smith vs. Ryan M. Smith.  
Roger W. Howell vs. Suzette A. Howell.  
Cassiday A. Watson vs. Jesse R. Watson.  
Heidi R. Harger vs. Zachary S. Harger.  
Darlene A. Briscoe vs. Cory D. Briscoe.  
Vicki M. Nix vs. Nathan W. Nix.



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## Sorting food

**Camdyn Frankenberg**, McClain County Operation Christmas volunteer, helped sort food at the Multi-Purpose Center in Purcell.

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# Obituaries

## Evelyn Kay Carter

Evelyn Kay Carter of Purcell was born on July 5, 1953 in Oklahoma City to Charlie W. and Ava Lee (Brown) Dunn. She passed away on Friday, November 26, 2021 in her home at the age of 68 years.



Evelyn grew up in Oklahoma City where she attended school at Capitol Hill. She married Jimmy Ray Carter on October 30, 1970 in Gainesville, Texas. They made their home in Tupelo, Oklahoma, before moving to Purcell. Evelyn was a devoted wife and mother who loved her family. She loved cooking for her family and having them all together. She enjoyed garage sales, traveling, flowers, gardening, and taking road trips. Evelyn was a member of the Jesus Alive Church. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include her sons, David Carter and wife, Tammy, of Purcell and Danny Carter and wife, Christie, of Norman; sister, Rosalee Oliver of Slaughterville; brothers, Charles Dunn and wife, Janell, of Purcell, Jimmy Dunn and wife, Regina, of Purcell and Kenny Dunn and wife, Trish, of Purcell; grandchildren, Megan Moore, Shaun Carter, Hanna Carter, Taylor Carter and Justin Carter.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jimmy Ray Carter; brother, Douglas Dunn; and sisters, Charlene Salazar and Joann Shaw.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 30, 2021 at Winans Funeral Home Chapel, Maysville with Bro. Chillis Hutchinson officiating. Burial was in the Green Hill Cemetery, Lindsay, Okla., under the direction of John W. Williams of Winans Funeral Home, Maysville. Words of comfort may be sent to the family at [www.winansfuneralhome.com](http://www.winansfuneralhome.com).

## Rose Marie King

Rose Marie King died November 17, 2021 in Noble, Oklahoma at the age of 57 years 11 months 23 days. Memorial Services were held Tuesday, November 30, 2021 at Wadley's Funeral Chapel, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made and service live streamed at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com).



The youngest of eight, Rose was born November 25, 1963 to A.C. and Virginia Bernice (Riley) Pierce. She was raised and attended school in Purcell and Norman, graduating in 1982 from Norman High School.

Rose worked in retail sales for many years. She enjoyed collecting knick-knacks, crafting, scrap-booking, thrifting, and refurbishing items. Rose loved to give gifts, take care of animals, and was a happy cheerful person. She wanted all those around her to be happy as well. Rose loved her family and spending time with them, and often took in the neighbor kids as her own.

Rose was preceded in death by her parents, Virginia and Eugene Pelletier; her father, A.C. Pierce; her brother, Jerry Box; her sisters, Linda Hitch, Gayle Ball, Vickie Box; and her first husband, Jerry King.

Survivors include her significant other, James L. Holmes; her daughter, Tara Klepper and James McCracken; her son, Randy King and wife, Cheryl; her daughter, Angela Holmes; her son, Kevin Holmes and wife, Diana; her sisters, Nancy Keith, JoAnn McCurley and Donna Box; her brother-in-law, Fred Ball; her sister-in-law, Nokie Box; and numerous other relatives and friends.

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## Tommy Dean Rice

Graveside services for Tommy Dean Rice, 60, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, December 3, 2021 at the Washington Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mr. Rice passed away Sunday, November 28, 2021 in Norman, Oklahoma. Tom was born in Tulsa, Okla., on January 16, 1961, the elder of two children born to Robert Dean Rice and Bernadette Marie Rolande Rice (Poitevin). Tom grew up and attended school in Choctaw, Oklahoma.

After school, he spent most of his free time at the rodeo riding bulls. Tom was an active member of the Union of Operating Engineers, Local 627 for 25 years as a heavy machinery crane operator, leaving him many times on the road.

In 1999, Tom built a home in Washington, Okla., with the help of some of his family. Tom raised cattle, livestock and upkept the farm. If he wasn't feeding cows, you would find him in his shop, where he enjoyed restoring old hot rods.

On February 2, 2012, Tom married Kim in Hugo, Okla., and they spent nine years together. Besides spending time with family and friends, Tom loved gun shows, horse sales, and watching reruns of John Wayne in his Lazy Boy. He also passed on the love of the rodeo, raising a young future barrel racer. He was a loving husband, father and papa who will be dearly missed.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Bernadette Rice.

He is survived by his wife, Kim of the home; granddaughter, Jayghen Cripps of the home; daughters, Kelli Rice of Choctaw, Okla., Cassidy Edwards and husband, Paul, of Midwest City, Okla., Logan Rice of Tulsa, Okla.; stepdaughters, Shyla Dorsey and husband, Cody, of Noble, Okla., and Kambri Cripps of Norman, Okla.; brother, Jimmy Rice and wife, Tina, of Washington, Okla.; nephew, Chad Rice of Pilot Point, Texas. In addition, he leaves behind six other grandchildren, Skyler, Lexi, Mason, Tamberlyn, Atley, Lennox and many great friends. Online condolences may be made at [wilsonlittle.com](http://wilsonlittle.com).

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## Vickie Jones

Funeral services for Vickie Jones, 63, of Oklahoma City were held Nov. 29, 2021 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Jones passed away unexpectedly Nov. 22, 2021 surrounded by her family.

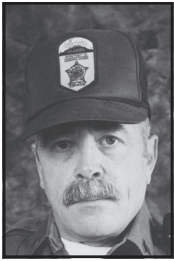
Vickie Dee Abbott was born Dec. 7, 1957 in Rockwall, Texas, a twin and one of nine children of Lowell Ray Abbott and Helen Louise (Pannell) Abbott.

Survivors include her husband, Larry of the home; children, Brandon Reed and wife, Kristen, of Ft. Worth, Texas, Michelle Watson and husband, Cory, of Blanchard and Kevin Jones and wife, Tammy, of Edmond; brothers, Mike Cummings and wife, Georgia, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Bill Abbott and wife, Kathy, of Azle, Texas; sisters, Sherry Abbott of Mesquite, Texas, Donna Clark and husband, Robert, and Linda Williams and husband, Richard, all of Azle, Texas and Billie Ferrell of Haltom City, Texas; and nine grandchildren. Online condolences may be made at [wilsonlittle.com](http://wilsonlittle.com).

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## James Henry “Hank” Dye

James Henry “Hank” Dye passed away on November 20, 2021 at the age of 71 years 9 months 20 days. Memorial services were held Monday, November 29, 2021 at the Wadley's Funeral Chapel, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made and service live streamed at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com).



Hank was born January 31, 1950 in Plainview, Texas, to Henry Freemon and Tommie Verene (Denison) Dye. He was raised in Plainview, Texas, graduating around 1968.

Hank moved to Oklahoma after graduating. He worked as a Correctional Officer for many years. Hank worked for years at Thunderbird Casino, becoming a Table Games Manager before he retired. He enjoyed riding motorcycles, playing dominoes and card games, as well as collecting weapons. Hank loved spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Hank was preceded in death by his father, Henry Dye; his stepfather, Bob Fisher; his first wife, Brenda Gail Holmes; his second wife, Terri Leigh Dye; his son, Aaron Dye; his granddaughter, Brianna Dye; brothers, Glenn Dye, Wayne Dye and Leon Dye; and his sisters, Sarah Richards and Gloria Phillips.

Survivors include his mother, Tommie Verene Fisher; son, James Leon Holmes; son, Douglas Ray Holmes; daughter, Sherry Lynn Castro; daughter, Melissia Gail Wilson; son, Matthew James Dye; son, Henry Dean Dye; daughter, Amanda Marie Rodriguez; son, Zachary James Miller; siblings, Linda Daniels and Norma Gene Gepner; 29 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and numerous other relatives and friends.

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## Tommie Verene Fisher

Funeral services for Tommie Verene Fisher, 100, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 2021 at Wadley's Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at the IOOF Cemetery in Noble, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service of Purcell. Online condolences may be made at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com) live streamed at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com).

Mrs. Fisher died Nov. 25, 2021 in Eddy, Texas.

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## Joyce A. Scott

Funeral services for Joyce A. Scott, 97, of Purcell will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 2021 at Wadley's Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service of Purcell. Online condolences may be made at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com) and live streamed at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com).

Ms. Scott died Nov. 28, 2021 at her home in Purcell.

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# OSU EXTENSION *News*

## Ticks and fleas are a year-round problem for pets

**Trisha Gedon**  
Extension Educator

Pet owners may think fleas and ticks are a seasonal issue, but experts with Oklahoma State University Extension say these pests can be a year-round problem.

“Ticks and fleas are an issue for all animals, but pets in particular,” said Dr. Rosslyn Biggs, OSU Extension veterinarian and director of continuing education for the university’s College of Veterinary Medicine. “Pet owners should consult with their veterinarian about what type of preventative measures are appropriate for their pet, but in general, all cats and dogs should receive flea and tick prevention all year.”

Ticks are responsible for most vector-borne diseases in the United States.

Three types of hard ticks in Oklahoma are known vectors of human disease, including the American dog tick, which carries Rocky Mountain spotted fever; the lone star tick that carries ehrlichiosis; and the black-legged tick (often called the deer tick), which carries Lyme disease.

“While small, these pests

can cause significant health problems in both animals and humans,” Biggs said. “Oklahoma’s biggest health issues are Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and ehrlichiosis, illnesses that develop in both animals and humans.”

Although Lyme disease is often seen in the news, Biggs said Oklahoma typically has few reported cases of Lyme disease.

Adult black-legged ticks become active early in the fall and remain so until March or April. The Lone Star tick is found from early spring through late fall, and spring to early summer is the timeframe for the American dog tick.

Some symptoms a pet may display if infected include fever, loss of appetite, lethargy, neurological signs, weight loss and vomiting.

“If pet owners see any of these signs of illness in their pets, call your veterinarian right away,” Biggs said.

Treatment options in most cases require veterinary direction and prescriptions. She said pet owners should follow the recommendations of their veterinarian based on the animal’s

clinical signs.

David Hillock, OSU Extension consumer horticulturist, said there are things homeowners can do in the landscape to help minimize tick and flea problems.

“Keeping your yard well maintained is key to keeping tick and flea populations under control,” Hillock said. “If you haven’t done so already, give the lawn one last mowing. In addition, keeping other vegetation trimmed will help cut down on pest populations. Fleas and ticks don’t like full sun and mowed areas.”

He also suggested removing dead wood, brush piles and other debris from around the home to take away pest habitat. In addition, pay particular attention to areas where pets spend time outdoors, especially if near wooded areas. Insecticide treatment may be necessary.

“Although the weather has cooled down, that doesn’t mean the ticks and fleas have gone away,” Hillock said. “In addition to treating your pet, addressing the environment is a good way to cut down on the tick population.”



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## Vividly bright

Fall colors are very vivid and bright in some sections of Purcell these days.





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# Teacher of the Week





### LEXINGTON

## Tiffany Cook

**Hometown:** Purcell, OK  
**College:** OU  
**Degrees:** BA, MSW, Licensed Clinical Social Worker  
**Years at Lexington:** 2  
**Currently Teaching:** Middle School Counselor  
**Family:** Husband Brad, Son Kaleb Age 4  
**Favorite Memory from Teaching:** I don't know that there is just one. I appreciate the opportunity to make a lasting difference in students' lives. At middle school age students experience a pivotal time in their lives. With support, guidance and empathy from positive caring adults the world can be their oyster! I love watching them mature and grow into young adults.

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relocation in fiscal year 2022, and then begin construction in fiscal year 2023, Brown said.

“This is a very, very aggressive schedule, Brown said.

Engineers culled from the previous designs, dating back to 2009, to present what they term as Alternative 2A, Alternative 2B, Alternative 3D, and Alternative 4.

Brown said Alternative 2A is a Divergent Diamond interchange which is unique in that it increases the signal spacing through a partial realignment of S. Harvey Road, and also has a slight realignment of West Frontage Road. Both directions of traffic cross to the opposite side of the bridge to increase some efficiencies of the interchange, he said.

Alternative 2B is also a Divergent Diamond, Brown said, but introduces a reliever ramp for the southbound traffic on I-35 to go onto the West Frontage Road. It also realigns the West Frontage Road. This realignment is different because it restores continuity because of the southbound reliever ramp. From this point to S. Lamar Avenue becomes a one-way street, so ODOT would also restore the connectivity with N. 12th Avenue.

Alternative 3D is a Loop Interchange with Reliever Ramp, as well, Brown said. The signal spacing is increased as it is in the first two options. Key features of this interchange include realignment of S. Harvey Road

and a reconnection with the Frontage Road similar to option 2B. Because of the reliever ramp that ODOT would be able to create, it also becomes a one-way at this point. Brown said this alignment restores connectivity to the County road system and to 12th Avenue. He said it’s a very efficient interchange and can handle the traffic that is presented today and in the future.

Alternative 4 is a “Single-Point Urban Interchange” also known as a SPUI. Key features are that the signal spacing is increased though a partial alignment of S. Harvey Avenue and a minor adjustment in the West Frontage Road. A SPUI is a compact and large footprint that can handle very large volumes of traffic, Brown said. It takes about 80% of the traffic movements through the traffic signal. Brown added that SPUIs are able to accommodate most of the movements through the traffic signal, and can handle higher turning capacities, and trucks can easily navigate through SPUIs.

Newcastle Mayor Karl Nail said the City of Newcastle prefers Alternative 2B, the Divergent Diamond Interchange with the added reliever route.

“This option provides for a large amount of traffic movement and also has the reliever road that will allow a large amount of the traffic that is going to Riverwind Casino and to the housing areas behind the casino to bypass entering Highway 9,” Nail said.

Goldsby Mayor Glen Ber-

glan said, “This (alternative) 2B really looks good. We met with the Chickasaw Nation and they would like to build a street from the end of that reliever ramp where it goes under the underpass and traffic can go off onto 12th Avenue across to the casino, and I think that will help even better.”

Berglan said there is a tremendous amount of activity with dirt already moving on the west side of Goldsby for 2,000 residential homes.

Brown said all four of the proposed alternatives improve traffic operations.

“All alternatives can be completed with no property acquisitions and no frontage road work east of I-35,” Browns said. “Existing signal spacing is increased between the southbound I-35 off ramp and South Harvey Avenue through the realignment of South Harvey Avenue and improves safety and traffic flow to/from local businesses.”

While the project is a priority for ODOT on an “aggressive” schedule, there are still some environmental concerns that could impact the project. Melissa Booth, of Triad Design Group Inc., explained that there will be a necessity to control sediment in the Canadian River, consideration of any impact to Whooping Crane habitat, and avoidance of migratory bird nesting season during construction, as well as avoidance of two off site cultural resource sites.

Public comment on the overall project or on the Alternative designs is still being taken

through December 9. Ways to leave comments include: downloading a comment form and submitting it to ODOT on their website, mailing comments to the Oklahoma Department of Transportation, Environmental Programs Division, 200 N.E. 21st Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73105; emailing comments to environment@odot.org; or, by calling and leaving a detailed message at 405-325-3269.

The existing I-35/SH-9W interchange was constructed 1959 and served its purpose well until the area began getting economic development and all the traffic generators, Brown said. In 2001, the H.E. Bailey Turnpike that connects SH-9W to I-35 was constructed by the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority.

SH-9 in the area was four-laned in 2003 to 2005. Brown said in 2009 the SH-9 bridge at I-35 was the worst one in the district, so the bridge was replaced with the 80-foot bridge that it is now. He said ODOT also did some work on the ramps and signalization in the area at that time.

ODOT Chief Engineer Brian Taylor said the Operational Improvements at the I-35/SH-9W interchange are currently programmed into ODOT’s 8-Year Construction Work Plan for \$24.5 million. Three out of the four alternatives proposed are projected to cost less than that amount; however, if the alternative is chosen which costs more than the \$24.5 million, Brown said he would find the money to ensure it is completed.

# Mann:

all the emotions and learning that takes place in the classroom. So yes, I definitely miss that aspect of the classroom.

**Q: Is being a principal what you expected?**

A: Being a principal is definitely a little of what I expected but so much more. I had NO idea how far of a reach you really have in the role; how many MORE students and teachers you get to interact with and see grow, learn and succeed.

You are able to view the daily functions of school and the district through a much wider lens, which brings about a much clearer view of the significance of your responsibility.

**Q: What led you to choose this grade level to work with?**

A: I am a big kid at heart. I can vividly remember my middle school years and how awkward it is being an adolescent. I can see myself in many of our students and relate to them and their characteristics. I also LOVE being able to help them through this time, speaking encouragement to them daily and bringing a smile or laugh to wherever they are in the process of learning.

I always tell them middle school years are hard enough as

it is, so let’s make their experience here at WMS one of the most positive support systems to help them through it all.

**Q: If you weren’t an educator, what would you be doing?**

A: I love helping others, so any job that allows you to provide assistance to another is reward enough to me.

For a hobby, probably a lounge singer or a DJ, no lie, or “no cap” as the kids say. I absolutely LOVE music. I usually have it on wherever I am.

**Q: What is the most satisfying part of your job?**

A: Seeing others have fun, taking part, participating in school and all of the opportunities it brings. I love seeing the transformation that can bring about.

Middle School is a tough time, and most kids are learning who they are or what they want to be, while forming relationships with others.

All of this is happening while they are going through major changes both physically and mentally, so seeing them develop lifelong skills and watching the light bulbs turn on and witnessing them join in on the fun is probably the best part of all.

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# Millsap:

Millsap has been working part-time for the past few weeks getting her feet wet as the city clerk.

She began full time Wednesday, December 1.

The 1987 Purcell High School graduate had a couple of other jobs right out of high school including several years at the Central Oklahoma Medical Group and 4 1/2 at Guaranty Abstract.

“Ted did our title opinions and I knew Terenda was leaving so I looked into it and never left,” Millsap told **The Purcell Register** this week.

Millsap said she has been working the past few weeks for the law firm of Nichols/Dixon with Greg Dixon already on the ground. He will be the city attorney taking the place of Haxel, who is retiring December 31.

Why the longevity at the law firm?

“Probably the boss,” she said with a grin. “Ted was easy to work for. I never missed a school activity or a ball game. Family is important to Ted. I had a lot of latitude and the city job just worked out.

“I wanted to stay until he

retired so I could make his retirement easy and not have to train someone else,” she said.

Millsap is finding out the ins and outs of her new position that includes such things as keeping minutes of council meetings and a lot of record keeping and the like.

She and her husband, Tim, have two children, Parker and wife, Meg, and Shelby and partner, Arron. The Millsaps have one grandchild, Louise, who was born April 15.

Kennedy said, “She is going to do a great job. She is easy to get along with.”

# Neighbor:

EMTs and paramedics,” Wadley says. “We’re really no different than the hospital, the police and the fire department. We’re so close to Oklahoma City where people can drive up the road and make 1/3 more money. It’s just not that far of a drive.”

And its not just the Wadleys that are having a difficult time finding workers.

“EMSA in Oklahoma City is offering a \$20,000 sign-on bonus and not getting anyone,” Wadley said. “The OKC Fire Department is offering a \$5,500 sign-on bonus. I’m not sure how the fire department is doing but from talking with EMSA people its tough. With COVID and the vaccine mandates, people just aren’t wanting to get into the medical field.”

To make the case in point, there is a nation-wide shortage of nurses and basic EMTs.

Wadley reported in 2020 there were 293,000 EMTs in the country. In 2021 that number has dropped to 184,000.

“We lost 100,000 EMTs that didn’t renew their license,” he said. “In 2020 we had 110,000 paramedics and in 2021 the number is down to 67,000. There are that many that didn’t renew their license and I think when the new numbers come out in January it’ll be even worse.”

accident he has had to work.

He worked at the World Trade Center in 2001 and the next year was the horrific accident on I-35 during a construction project that resulted in six fatalities.

“It was in 2002 when a family of five from Nebraska were killed in one vehicle and a woman from Tishomingo was killed in the same accident only in a different vehicle. And three of them from Nebraska were children.

“That’s always the worst. They haven’t even had a start on life,” the veteran EMT said.

Wadley reports two of the five trucks he has in Purcell are manned 24 hours a day. And on Monday-Friday another ambulance is manned for 12 hours giving him three crews.

If they get another call Jackie, Janie and Kathleen Heck can be up and in the truck in within five minutes.

The average response time for Wadleys?

“We are out the door in three to five minutes (after a call) but the on-scene time varies due to where the call is,” Wadley said.

They make between 3,000 and 3,500 runs a year and have six bedrooms for crews in the back of their building on Washington Street in Purcell.

“People have said that we don’t make that many calls but I tell them I have two prisons, four nursing homes and an assisted living center. Most towns have only one nursing home and some not even one,” he concluded.

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# Macy’s:

Norman.

Rehearsals began immediately after they arrived in the Big Apple for the nearly 500 cheerleaders in the group.

In addition to participating in the 90th Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade the girls also got a taste of the city seeing sights and experiencing a Radio City Rockettes performance and visited Times Square and Central Park.

They also took in a Broadway performance of the musical “Six”.

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Sports



ON TO THE  
STATE SEMIS

7 p.m. Friday Washington faces the Beggs Demons at Langston

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Cole Scott kicked up his heels in Washington’s 54-28 victory over Rejoice Christian in Owasso last Friday night.

The junior running back got the Warriors off on the right foot going 80 yards to the end zone on the game’s very first play.

He finished the night with 14 carries for 140 yards and scored on a four-yard fourth quarter run.

Major Cantrell was 14-22 passing for 294 yards and four touchdowns.

He hit Luke Hendrix on scoring passes of 25 and 12 yards. Cantrell, who spread the ball around to four different receivers, hit Cage Morris on a 20 yard strike in the second quarter and found Lane Steele open for a 13 yard touchdown pass in the third period.

Hendrix also scored while on defense picking off an Eagle pass and ripping off an 82 yard romp into the end zone. Steele also found the end one on the ground rushing for a two yard first quarter plunge.

“Luke Hendrix really kept us going early,” head coach Brad Beller said. “He finished the night with seven receptions for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

“Major Cantrell had a great night passing,” the coach continued. “And, Cole Scott is so steady and

consistent. With the way our offensive line blocks he does a good job. Every rushing yard we got last Friday night was well-earned. It was tough the other night.”

On the defensive side of the ball, Washington made it tough on Rejoice Christian.

The Eagles had been held under 40 points only once and that was in their season opener. Beller reported they have scored over 60 points in seven of their games this season.

“We knew we had to shut down their run game and force them to throw,” Beller said.

The Warriors held the Eagles to 84 yards rushing and one score on the ground.

“Their quarterback was public enemy no. 1 all week,” the coach said. “He was averaging over 150 yards rushing for the year and we held him to 74 yards.”

The Eagles had 240 yards passing but were limited to only 58 yards through the air in the second half.

Beller said the defensive pressure applied by Ben Vaughn, Hayden Milner and Layne Spaulding was crucial.

“They were able to get to him and get him on the ground,” the

Please see **Warriors**, page 2B



• Photo provided

Solid gold

Both Lexington wrestlers, Cilee Turner, left, and Izzy Pack brought home gold medals in their respective weight brackets from the Tuttle Pre-Turkey Tournament.

Lady ‘Dawgs  
show grit  
72-58 loss to Holdenville, but  
coach likes their fight

Emily Montgomery  
The Purcell Register

The game started bad; down 19-0 in the first quarter. But, head coach Alec Bryen’s Lady Bulldogs did not mail it in.

“Our girls kept fighting. I felt good about this game in terms that the team never gave up,” Bryen said.

Though the deficit was significant, Lexington came back and outscored the Holdenville Lady Wolverines the remainder of the game.

“There will be things we need to improve, but I’m happy with how they responded. We were down but we punched them right back.”

Junior Rylee Beason led the team with 24 points. While fellow junior Janelle Winterton joined her in double figures with 10.

“Rylee is a leader and I’m not surprised to see her score. Janelle had a great game. She knows her role is to play as hard as she can when she’s

in and she did just that. She had maybe the best game of her life.”

Sophomore Abby Sample had nine in the loss, but the coach mentioned that she had a very well-rounded outing. She did a little bit of everything.

The Lady Bulldogs were scheduled to be in Pauls Valley on Tuesday. Their Friday game with Washington is postponed, to be scheduled at a later date.

11/19	
<b>Holdenville</b>	<b>72</b>
<b>Lexington</b>	<b>58</b>
Holdenville ..	21 18 19 14—72
Lexington .....	4 20 8 24—58
<b>Player</b>	<b>Points</b>
Rylee Beason	24
Janelle Winterton	10
Abby Sample	9
Maddie Manuel	6
Leslie Barber	4
Natalie Dickson	3
Kiely Givens	2



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Doing work

Washington senior Luke Hendrix (2) carries the ball Friday night during the Warriors’ 54-28 win over Rejoice Christian. Hendrix scored three touchdowns in the game. Washington plays Beggs this Friday night in the State semifinals at Langston University at 7 p.m.

Postponed  
Washington game with  
Purcell moved to February

With Washington playing football Friday night at Langston, the scheduled basketball games at Purcell Tuesday and Lexington at Washington Friday have been postponed.

Purcell will host Pauls Valley here Friday with the girls tipping off at 6:30 p.m. followed by the boys.

Lexington will host Lindsay next Tuesday.

Wayne is scheduled to host Dibble today (Thursday) and host Velma-Alma Tuesday.





# Warriors:

coach said.

Up next is the State Semi-finals at Langston against the Beggs Demons. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Friday against the 11-2 club from Okmulgee County.

The Demons’ two losses came at the hands of Lincoln Christian and Victory Christian.

Washington is 13-0 coming into the game.

Beggs is led by a pair of

outstanding running backs in TJ Brown, an Oklahoma State commit, and Red Martel.

“They are definitely a one-two punch,” Beller reports. “They’ve been that way all year. Even though they throw the ball decently they want to run.”

And a big part of the reason is they average 250 pounds per offensive lineman across the board.

“They are a big, strong,

physical football team,” Beller confirmed.

Their defense, which is a base 4-3 formation, is led by junior Chance Jordan.

“He is their primary defender,” Beller said. “A key for us will be blocking him. He’s big and strong and has good feet. We’ll have to double team him and always know where he is on the field. We’ll have to keep an eye on him and get movement on him.”



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**Eyes down field**

**Washington sophomore** Major Cantrell targets a receiver Friday night during the Warriors’ 54-28 victory over Rejoice Christian. Cantrell threw four touchdown passes in the win. Washington plays Beggs this Friday night in the State semifinals at Langston University at 7 p.m.



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## Fresh legs

**Washington sophomore** Ben Vaughn runs with the football Friday night during the Warriors’ 54-28 victory over Rejoice Christian. Washington plays Beggs this Friday night in the State semifinals at Langston University at 7 p.m.



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## Easy bucket

**Purcell senior** Nate Willis scores a bucket after a fast break during the Dragons’ recent 71-46 win over Silo. Willis scored 12 points in the game.



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WASHINGTON	21	14	7	12	54
REJOICE	14	7	7	0	28

### TEAM OFFENSIVE STATS

	ATTEMPTS	YARDS	TDS
RUSHING	32	180	3
PASSING	14-22	294	4

### TEAM DEFENSIVE STATS

TACKLES	SACKS	INT.	FUMBLES
L. SPAULDING - 10	H. MILNER - 2	L. HENDRIX	B. VAUGHN (FUMBLE RECOVERY)
B. VAUGHN - 10			
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  - CANTRELL 25 YD PASS TO L. HENDRIX, HEGEMAN PAT
- 2ND QUARTER**
- CANTRELL 20 YD PASS TO C. MORRIS, HEGEMAN PAT
  - CANTRELL 12 YD PASS TO L. HENDRIX, HEGEMAN PAT
- 3RD QUARTER**
- CANTRELL 13 YD PASS TO L. STEELE, HEGEMAN PAT
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# They don't vote, but they do count: How the incarcerated skew political representation in Oklahoma

**Keaton Ross**  
**Oklahoma Watch**

Surrounded by soft rolling hills and small cattle herds, more than 1,300 men live together on the outskirts of this Southeastern Oklahoma community.

You won't find them shopping for groceries at Walmart or eating a half-pound burger and fries at Pat's Cafe on Oak Street. The quality of local roads and public schools don't concern them. They don't vote, but they do count towards the area's political representation in Oklahoma City.

Nearly a quarter of Holdenville's population is made up of people incarcerated at the Davis Correctional Facility, a medium-security private prison owned and operated by CoreCivic. When the state legislature convenes for a special redistricting session on Monday, the prisoners will be counted the same as those who reside, work, shop and dine in Holdenville and Hughes County.

"I don't like that they are technically included because they can't give a benefit," said Jessica Janes, a 32-year-old small business owner and former teacher who ran as a Republican candidate for House District 18 in 2018. "They're not in a position to vote, so I don't want an empty body without a say in what's going on."

Holdenville isn't an outlier. More than a dozen rural communities with large prisons, including Sayre, Granite, Fort Supply and Hominy, will see their populations inflated by incarcerated people during redistricting.

Criminal justice researchers argue that the practice of counting incarcerated people as residents of their correctional facility, commonly referred to as prison gerrymandering, distorts representation in government. Hundreds of counties, cities and school boards avoid counting prisoners when drawing local district boundaries, but few states make the adjustment.

Prisoners differ from other congregated living inhabit-

ants, such as college students and nursing home residents, because they aren't civically engaged with the communities where they're living. A state legislator who represents a



prison may advocate on behalf of corrections staff but not the incarcerated.

Michael Crespín, director of the University of Oklahoma's Carl Albert Center, said the pool of eligible voters in districts with large prisons is considerably reduced, giving constituents in those areas more say in state government. When lawmakers redraw maps during next week's special session, each House district will contain approximately 39,000 people. The ideal Senate district will have just under 82,000 residents.

"It's a way, for the most part, to show overpopulation in rural and less urban parts of the state," Crespín said. "Then they get more representation."

The impact of prison populations is especially evident in areas with multiple correctional facilities. For example, proposed House District 18 contains four prisons with a combined population of approximately 4,300.

If enacted, about one in nine of the residents of the district will be in the custody of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. If the state and federal prison population was evenly distributed throughout all House districts, approximately one out of every 160 constituents would be imprisoned.

Due to racial disparities in the criminal justice system, minority communities are most affected by prison-based

gerrymandering. Black Oklahomans are four times as likely to be imprisoned than white Oklahomans, according to a report released last month by The Sentencing Project. Their analysis also found that Oklahoma has the second-highest Black imprisonment rate in the U.S., trailing only Wisconsin.

"Prison gerrymandering ensures that the bodies of mostly Black, Indigenous, People of Color in detention are used to bolster the voting strength of the largely white, rural districts where incarceration facilities are located, an average of 100 miles away from the homes of people who are incarcerated, and seals that distribution of power for a decade," the American Civil Liberties Union said in a June news release.

State Sen. George Young, a Democrat who represents an eastern Oklahoma City district where four in five constituents are Black, said he was not familiar with the term prison gerrymandering but sees how prisons could be used to boost political power in rural areas. He said an independent redistricting commission would be best equipped to draw maps that better account for the state's prison population.

"It favors the Republicans," Young said. "I think someone else from an unbiased point of view needs to look at what we actually need to do with the prison population when it comes to the Census, not the legislature."

State Rep. Ryan Martinez, chair of the House Redistricting Committee, said in an interview that it would likely be too costly and burdensome for lawmakers to deviate from how the U.S. Census Bureau counts incarcerated people. Twelve states, mostly in the northeast and on the west coast, count prisoners at their last known address — including one that does it at an expense of less than \$2 per prisoner.

The Census Bureau has counted incarcerated people as residents of their correctional facility since at least the mid-1800s. The policy was less consequential before 1970, when fewer than one in 1,000 Americans was behind bars. But as national incarceration rates have soared 500 percent over the past 40 years, prison populations.

Elected state officials use the Census data to redraw congressional, state and local district boundaries once every decade. Census totals also determine how much federal funding state and local governments will receive through the next decade, meaning prison communities may see a larger portion of the hundreds of billions in federal grant dollars allocated to states and municipalities.

Mike Wessler, communications director for the Prison Policy Initiative, said the Census Bureau cites its usual residence rule and cost concerns when defending how it counts incarcerated people. The Bureau estimates it would cost about \$250 million to send federal workers to every state correctional facility and survey prisoners about their last known address.

It has been done much less expensively. When Maryland lawmakers voted to end prison gerrymandering in 2010, they spent just \$1.60 per prisoner to collect the required data. State officials were able to reassign 87 percent of the prison population to their last known address in 2013.

Wessler argues that the Census Bureau should treat prisoners like boarding school students, who leave home for a few years and then return home, rather than permanent residents. Two-thirds of prisoners released from custody in

2018 served less than two years before being released, Bureau of Justice Statistics data shows. The average time served from initial admission to release was 2.7 years.

"Even if their sentence is longer than 10 years, they'll only be at the prison at most for about three years, and then they'll likely get transferred elsewhere," Wessler said. "So they're not even in that particular area for the entire period."

"So it really does illuminate how incarcerated people are treated differently."

In Oklahoma, a proposed state question would have authorized an independent redistricting commission to obtain data from the state Department of Corrections and count prisoners at their pre-incarceration address. Organizers of Initiative petition 426, or State Question 810 withdrew the petition in July 2020, citing difficulties caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Andy Moore, executive director of People not Politicians and one of the petition's organizers, said Oklahoma's incarcerated population is high enough to sway both redistricting and election results. In April 2020 the state housed nearly 25,000 prisoners, which combined would make up about two-thirds of a House district.

"If you look at voter turnout in a certain area, the election result may be decided by a matter of a few hundred votes or a few thousand votes," Moore said. "Something like a prison could shift the outcome of an election."

In 2018, State Rep. David Smith, R-Arpelar, defeated incumbent Democratic Rep. Donnie Condit by just 300 votes to win House District 18's seat. The current district, which encompassed all of Coale County and portions of Hughes, McIntosh and Pittsburg, contained two prisons in McAlester with a combined population of 1,500.

## What Other States Are Doing

The easiest way to end prison-based gerrymandering would be for the Census Bureau to change how it counts prisoners, experts say. But the proposed policy change would not take effect until the 2030 Census.

Twelve states, mostly in the northeast and on the west coast, have independently ended prison gerrymandering through legislation or redistricting commission votes. Montana and Massachusetts have requested that the U.S. Census Bureau count prisoners at their last known address.

States that deviate from the Census Bureau's policy must compile data on prisoners' last known address and forward the information to the federal agency, which has created a geocoding tool that processes the information and generates an alternative map. These maps are used solely to redraw district boundaries; state and federal funding for communities with prisons is not impacted.

Oklahoma may have a head start on collecting pre-incarceration address data, but it's likely not ready to be used in an official capacity. The Department of Corrections surveys prisoners on their pre-incarceration address when they arrive in state custody, but agency spokesman Justin Wolf said the data is self-reported and unverified.

The data collection process can be complicated and labor-intensive. Some prisoners may have been homeless before incarceration, reside out-of-state or refuse to provide an address.

Corrections officials in Nevada have struggled to obtain the necessary data to end prison gerrymandering ahead of the state's special redistricting

session. In late October, Nevada prison officials told state lawmakers that they only had usable addresses for 51 percent of imprisoned people.

Martinez, who represents a suburban district in Edmond, said it would likely be feasible for lawmakers to count state prisoners at their pre-incarceration address. However, he's concerned that accounting for federal, mostly out-of-state prisoners housed at facilities in El Reno and Hinton would get complicated.

"Maybe there's a conversation to be had there, but I think the way a lot of states are doing the prison adjustment, I haven't seen one that is a great solution at this point," Martinez, R-Edmond, said. "To me, it makes the most sense just to stay on the same path as the U.S. Census Bureau."

There are imperfect methods of accounting for prisoners who don't report a pre-incarceration address or who previously lived out-of-state. They can evenly distribute the population through state legislative and congressional districts. They can also remove non-reporting prisoners from the count entirely.

"If you have 100 people in a prison who you don't have the address for, and you have 100 districts, each district will get an extra person," Wessler said. "It basically makes it so all of that representation isn't counted in a single district."

Data collection can be challenging but not insurmountable, Wessler said. Maryland initially struggled to collect data when it ended prison gerrymandering in 2012, but now has an address match rate above 90 percent.

"States are moving forward every day on this, and there haven't been any other major challenges besides data collection," Wessler said.

Excluding some prisoners from the count could be a sticking point for lawmakers like Martinez. "It gives me a little bit of heartburn to do that, they're obviously still human beings and they're living somewhere," he said. "They should be counted."

## A Partisan Issue?

Of the 12 states that have changed how prisoners are counted during redistricting, 11 have Democratic governors. The same percentage have Democratic majorities in the legislature. Oklahoma remains a Republican stronghold at the national and state level, but its population is shifting. The Oklahoma City and Tulsa metropolitan areas have seen the steadiest growth, with populations in the two urban areas combined increasing by 500,000 residents since 2000.

Meanwhile, most rural counties have seen their population stagnate or decline. Forty-four of the state's 77 counties have lost population since 2010. \*Population decline in prison counties\*

While urban areas are expanding, rural interests remain well represented at the capital, Crespín with the Carl Albert Center said. He believes it's unlikely most lawmakers would support a measure that could further boost representation in cities and large suburbs.

"There's going to be more rural representatives now than after they draw the districts, but there's a larger number now that's able to draw them and lock in their advantage," Crespín said. "No one is going to try and give away that advantage."

One Republican-led state, Montana, is trying to collect the data necessary to count prisoners at their last known address during this redistricting cycle.

"I think folks want to make sure that every true resident

of their community has equal access to their elected officials and equal say in how their elected officials act on their behalf," Wessler said. "It's one of the few areas of redistricting that often does receive bipartisan support."

State Rep. Justin Humphrey, R-Lane, represents a Southeast Oklahoma district with one prison. While the former probation officer often advocates for state corrections department employees, he doesn't consider the prisoners at the Howard McLeod Correctional Center to be his constituents.

"If you're like me and have one prison, 600 or so votes isn't going to be a major factor," he said. "But if you have two or three in your district it would be huge."

Humphrey, who chairs the House Criminal Justice and Corrections Committee, said it could be worthwhile for the legislature to reexamine how it counts prisoners in redistricting.

## The Local Impact

Facing rapid population decline and unemployment at the height of the 1980s oil bust, Holdenville city leaders invested \$34 million to fund construction of the Davis Correctional Facility.

Their bet paid off in 1996, when the Oklahoma Department of Corrections agreed to transfer 1,000 prisoners there. The prison expanded in the early 2000s to reach a maximum capacity of 1,700.

Over the past 25 years, the prison has served as a steady employer and revenue generator in Holdenville. It's also complicated some functions of city government.

While 2020 Census data shows Holdenville's population at 5,459, the city's non-incarcerated population is closer to 4,300, mayor John Massad said. City officials do their best to remove the prison population when drawing council lines, Massad said, but the prison population can make it difficult to apply for federal and state grants allocated for communities with less than 5,000 residents.

Changes to how prisoners are counted are often supported at the local level, where large prisons can significantly influence representation in city councils and school boards. Before the city changed how it counts prisoners, more than half of former McAlester city council member Robert Kerr's constituents were prisoners.

Janes, the small business owner and former state representative candidate who lives in Holdenville, believes ending prison gerrymandering is something state lawmakers on both sides of the aisle can get behind.

"This is just one of those things that we need to change to have progress," she said.

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## Church Directory

### First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

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Rev. Bill Crawford  
405-820-8184  
Sun. Worship: **10:45**  
Wed. Events:  
Adult Studies: **6** or **7**pm  
Chalice Kids and Kiddos:  
**5:45-7** (experiential)  
(Light meal at **6**-ish – all)



**Emmanuel  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Purcell, OK  
2705 N. 9th • 527-2535

Sunday services      Wednesday services  
9 am Sunday School      6:30 pm Bible Study  
10 am Worship      6:30 pm Awanas &  
6 pm Evening worship      Youth  
[www.ebcpurcell.org](http://www.ebcpurcell.org)



**Union Hill  
Baptist Church**  
Hwy 39, 5mi. west of Purcell  
405.527.3957 - unionhillpurcell@aol.com  
Pastor Nate McConathy  
**Sundays**  
Age Group Bible Study      9:45 am  
Morning Worship (masks optional)      11:00 am  
Facebook Livestream      11:00 am  
Age Group Bible Study      5:30 pm  
Evening Worship      6:30 pm  
**Wednesdays**  
Age Group Bible Study      6:30 pm

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

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

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Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN  
LIFE**  
sunday 10:30AM  
[www.christianlifeok.com](http://www.christianlifeok.com)

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

**Memorial  
Assembly of God**  
7th & Monroe, Purcell  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
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Wed. Night Services 6:30 p.m.  
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**LANDMARK  
CHURCH**  
Pastor: Justin Blankenship  
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Sunday Worship..... 9:15 & 10:55 a.m.  
Sunday Night..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

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

**Our Lady of Victory  
Catholic Church**  
CORNER OF THIRD & JEFFERSON  
Saturday - 5 pm (English)  
Sunday - 11 am (English)  
1 pm (Español)  
Daily Mass  
Tues. & Fri. 9 am • Wed. Noon • Thurs. 7 pm (Español)  
Parish Office/Oficina: 527-3077  
Priest House/Padre Juan Pedro: 527-4242

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

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

**Trinity United  
Methodist Church**  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor Susan Whitley  
211 N. 2nd, Purcell  
527-2256 Office

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7th & Monroe St.  
**Church of  
Christ**  
Purcell, OK  
Sunday 10:30 & 1:30  
Wednesday Evening 6:30

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

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



## Lexington United Methodist Church

We have our website up and running after a few years' hiatus. You can find out about what's going on with us at [www.lexingtonumc.net](http://www.lexingtonumc.net). Please check it out.

Our Community Thanks-giving Dinner was a great success! We fed close to 200 hungry people on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Without naming supporters and donors individually here, we give thanks to God for all their help in making the dinner quite an accomplishment.

Our next Food Give Away will be Saturday, December 18, from 12 to 4 p.m. This is the Saturday before Christmas. We are still asking people to be cautious, and if you haven't done so, please consider getting yourself and your family vaccinated. Masks can be provided if you do not have one (especially for those who have certain medical conditions), and hand sanitizer is also available.

This weekend brings the Second Sunday in Advent. Each Sunday of Advent is associated with the coming

birth of the Christ child. We will be lighting two purple candles in our Advent wreath to continue our anticipation of "the coming." This second candle reminds us to focus on the aspect of Faith.

Fire burns. It hurts. It can destroy. Fire also gives warmth and light. The coming of Christ is both a day of judgment and a day of promise. Two candles, flickering brightly, help us remember that the coming of Christ has many meanings.

Based on Matthew 3:1-12 Repent! Change your ways, be baptized! John the Baptist proclaimed, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven has come near." And the people went out to him and were baptized by him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins. And John said, "I baptize you with water for repentance, but one who is more powerful than I is coming after; I am not worthy to carry his sandals. He will baptize with the Holy Spirit and fire."

From Psalm 85:10-11, "Steadfast love and faithfulness will meet; righteousness and peace will kiss each other.

Faithfulness will spring up from the ground, and righteousness will look down from the sky."

Dear God, we have much to do, and we are not sure we will be ready for the day of your coming. In Advent's light, help us to see what is important: to be who you want us to be, and to do what you would have us do. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

We light the first Advent candle to remind us to keep awake and be ready. We light the second Advent candle to remind us to change our ways.

Lord, let us see your kindness and grant us our salvation. Help us to stay awake and be ready for your coming.

We invite all of you to worship with us at 9:30 a.m. to see how we're different from other churches. Sunday School starts at 11 a.m. Our address is 631 East Ash, just west of Lexington High School. For more information, please call the church at (405) 527-3506 to leave a message, or contact Pastor David Cook directly at (405) 406-6174.

## Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

Sunday, December 5, 2021, is the second Sunday of Advent. During Advent, we anticipate the arrival of Jesus. In the Gospel of Luke (the primary gospel for liturgical year C), we see the time of Christ in a well explained historical context. Luke 3, says, "1 In the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, when Pontius Pilate was governor of Judea, and Herod was tetrarch of Galilee, and his brother Philip tetrarch of the region of Ituraea and Trachonitis, and Lysanias was tetrarch of Abilene, the word of God came to John the son of Zechariah in the desert."

If we imagine these events occurring today, the reading might begin "Near the end of the first year of Joe Biden's presidency, when Kevin Stitt was governor of the state of Oklahoma, and James T. Cox

was mayor of Purcell, Okla." Those references place the events in a historical context that makes it much easier for the reader to visualize the happenings.

In a similar way, the arrival of Jesus through human birth is much easier for us to understand than if he got to earth in any other way. John, the Baptist, encouraged the people to prepare for the Lord. The writer of Philippians encouraged them saying, "the one who began a good work in you will continue to complete it until the day of Christ Jesus. 9 And this is my prayer: that your love may increase ever more and more in knowledge and every kind of perception, 10 to discern what is of value, so that you may be pure and blameless for the day of Christ."

As Christians these many

centuries later, we strive to serve the Lord in our current historical context. With all its obstacles, we still look beyond our present in anticipation of spending our eternities in the living presence of Christ.

It has never been a simple task to discern what is of value. Because today's circumstances are so full of strife, we may think the Lord expects too much of us. As in all the previous centuries, God's grace is sufficient.

Our Lady of Victory parish is located at the 307 West Jefferson. The office is open weekday mornings (405-527-3077). Weekend mass services are Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. (Spanish). Daily masses are Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon; Thursday, 7 p.m. (Spanish), and Friday, 9 a.m. Peace be with you.

## Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Good week after Thanksgiving to all! And welcome to the 'front porch.'

Almost every Thanksgiving -- or soon thereafter -- since around 1997 we've run this piece. Last Wednesday evening we had what we call 'mutual edification' for our teaching. It's where a number of gentleman share short talks.

I exercised the opportunity to tell this story, for I haven't told it as much in church as I have in the paper. This story has an added benefit beyond just telling a story to remind us of Thanksgiving. It kind of keeps the special day alive even after the last Thursday of November is over.

I've told you many times of an event in the life of Preacher Miller, the tell-it-like-it-is pioneer church of Christ preacher from back in the early to mid-1900s. His travels took him to this part of the country, to Washington and to Lexington, where he preached many sermons.

Of all the sermons he

preached, one of the best sermons of his life wasn't one he preached. It was one he lived!

In the mid 60s, Preacher Miller, Grandma, and some friends got in a bad car accident driving home from a revival in Marietta, Georgia. Two cars were drag racing that night on the two-lane Atlanta highway, and Preacher Miller -- who was driving -- met the car in his lane when he topped a hill.

"It happened so fast," he later would say, "that we didn't even have time to swerve."

I still remember the phone ringing late that night at our little house on Juniper Street in LaGrange, about an hour from the accident. The news wasn't good for anyone, but the four in Granddad's car were the fortunate ones.

Those riding with the preacher had numerous injuries, but Preacher Miller was hurt the worst. The impact was so great that his shoe melted to the gas pedal, and the workers had to pull his foot out of his shoe to get him and his broken hip out

of the burning car.

The doctor did all he could for the preacher for several days, but one morning he walked into the West Georgia hospital room and delivered the news:

"Preacher Miller," he said, "I'm sorry, but I don't think you'll ever walk again."

The preacher didn't buy it. He said, "Doctor: you, me, and the Lord can do better than that."

And they did.

In a month he was walking -- and preaching -- on crutches.

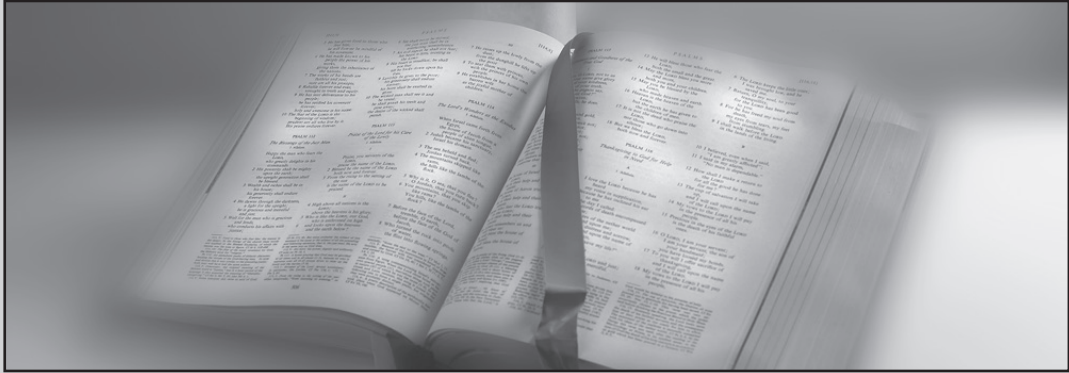
In three months, he was walking with a walker.

In six he walked, period. Just with a slight hitch in his step.

While he was a man of great faith, he also became discouraged often during his rehabilitation. One day when he was really feeling sorry for himself, he started wheeling through the hospital, looking around. He was surprised by what he saw.

He saw a man who was miss-

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# Sunray Baptist Church

James Kyzersang “Mary Did You Know” for the morning special.

Brother David used II Corinthians 9:6-15 for his sermon and explained when we are truly saved, we develop a true feeling of thanksgiving.

Generous, joyful and faith giving produces thanksgiving. God gave His Son on a cross. We should give back to Him when there is a need. Giving is an act of worship. We should give with blessing, not reluctantly, because we want to.

We are to trust God in our

giving. He supplies our needs, as much is needed. God gives to us so we can give to others. He gets glory in our giving.

The evening message was from II Timothy 3:1-5. These verses explain what it will be like in the last days. There will be times of difficulty, danger and fear in the world we live in. It will be hard days for the church - dangers from without and within.

This coming Saturday, December 4, we will be taking a van trip to Del City at 4:45 p.m. to see The Williams Christmas

Show.

On Sunday, we will have our annual holiday meal following morning worship. There will be no evening service.

We will be doing another van trip that day, at 4:45 p.m., to Moore to see The Link Family Christmas Show.

You are always welcome at Sunray Baptist Church. Please join us for Sunday School, worship and all activities. Our Sunday morning worship service can be seen on our Facebook page. For additional information call 527-6808.

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## Westside:

ing a leg. He saw another who couldn’t get out of bed. He saw one he knew likely would not see many more sunsets.

So, he went back to his room that day and gave thanks. I guess that was a ‘thanksgiving’ day like no other for the preacher.

He never took walking for granted again. As soon as he was well enough, he walked stairs almost every day for the rest of his life. And that

was back when walking really wasn’t the ‘in’ thing.

Walking stairs, of course, isn’t something you can do at home. So, every day he’d go out and find one of the tallest buildings in his hometown; and there he’d walk the stairs. It was a place he attended daily anyway, as part of his preaching visits; and it was a place where he could go and never feel sorry for himself.

He had always tried that. You

can’t feel sorry for yourself when you’re walking the stairs up at the very place the doctor said, ‘I don’t think you’ll ever walk again.’

That’s right: He walked the steps of the West Georgia Medical center almost every day.

With thanksgiving.

(Adapted from Thanksgiving 1997)

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## Service hours

**Confirmation candidates** at Our Lady of Victory, Ximena Gutierrez and Roberto Garcia, helped Kevin Konrade and Fr. John Peter Swaminathan with some Christmas decorating during the Thanksgiving break. Not pictured were Amy Caralompio, Liz Caralompio and Carlos Pacheco.

## Toy collection for Children’s Hospital

The Cleveland County 4-H Officers will host a toy drive this holiday season for the Oklahoma Children’s Hospital. The 4-H Officers hope to spread a little holiday cheer to those in need.

They ask for all donations to be new and unwrapped. Donations will be collected from now until December 15.

Items they are looking for are card games such as Uno, playing cards, Skip-Bo, etc., baby toys including teething rings, rattles, shape sorters and Lego

sets for all ages.

Also superhero action figures, art supplies like adult coloring books, paint by number, coloring pencils, sketch books, etc., musical or light up toys, toy trucks/cars, Barbies and other toys.

All donations can be dropped off at the Cleveland County OSU Extension Office, 601 East Robinson St., in Norman.

For any questions, please contact Kristina Reed at kristina.reed@okstate.edu or (405) 321-4774.

# OSU EXTENSION *News*



## Valuable winter tasks for home gardeners

**Justin McDaniel**

Extension Ag Educator

Now that temperatures have dropped below freezing at least once all-over southeast Oklahoma, many gardeners may be wondering what they’ll do with themselves over the next three months. Many times, after the last produce is picked in the late summer or fall, gardeners walk away without returning to the garden until spring.

However, this can be a mistake. There are several chores that can keep the gardener occupied on a warmer than usual December afternoon, or perhaps in the garage on a colder day, that will make kicking off the spring 2022 garden season a much simpler endeavor.

One of the more basic and important winter chores should be proper garden sanitation. Simply removing all plant material including leaves, stems and if possible, roots from the previous year’s production can greatly reduce insect and disease issues the following year.

This material can be placed in the compost pile if the garden plants were relatively disease free. Diseased plants should never be composted but rather sent to the landfill for urban gardeners or, for rural gardeners, burned or dumped in the “back forty.”

Once the plants are removed, till or deep spade the garden or planting bed to turn any remaining plant material under the soil to ensure that it properly decomposes prior to next spring’s planting. If possible, tilling a second time several weeks later will further increase your odds of destroying most pest organisms.

Once the garden soil is clean, consider doing a fall soil test. This is especially important for gardeners us-

ing organic fertilizers such as animal manures, bone or soybean meal, or composts because these products break down slowly in the soil.

Incorporating organic products, along with lime in low pH soils, during the winter months will ensure that necessary nutrients are available for the plants to utilize in the spring.

When you are through with your tillers, mowers, and trimmers, winterize them according to instructions in the owner’s manual. Key tasks include cleaning and wiping to remove all dirt, grease, and plant material and tightening any loose nuts or screws you find.

Drain all fuel from tanks and then allow the engine to run until it dies to remove fuel from the carburetor and fuel lines. If you have gas powered tools that are occasionally needed during the winter months, such as chain saws and leaf blowers, consider using a premixed fuel blend.

While more expensive, these products have additives to help them prevent many of the engine issues associated with stale fuel stored for long periods of time.

Any gasoline (without oils or additives) left in jugs should not be stored over the winter. One of the best disposal methods is to pour them into a car or other gas engine used throughout the winter such as an ATV.

Hand tools such as loppers, hoes, rakes and saws should also be cleaned and sterilized. A wire brush and scraper can be used to remove any loose or caked on soil and vegetation. Wipe with damp rag if necessary.

If rust is present, remove with steel wool or fine sandpaper. You can clean and sterilize the tools with alcohol or bleach solution.

Check all tools and handles for loose parts. Tighten nuts and screws and replace if necessary. If needed, a file can be used to sharpen cutting edges. Once tools are sharp and clean, apply a spray lubricant such as WD-40 or wipe with a lightly oiled rag. Wooden handles can be treated with linseed or mineral oil.

Garden sprayers and hoses should not be forgotten. Sprayers should be emptied, and triple rinsed to remove any pesticide residue. Small sprayers can be disassembled for cleaning the various pump parts and nozzles.

Fittings should be lubricated as recommended by the owner’s manual. These smaller sprayers can then be hung upside down to ensure all moisture is drained to prevent freezing.

If you have larger sprayers, such as DC powered ATV type equipment, that are difficult to fully drain, after cleaning and lubricating, consider pumping a small amount of non-toxic RV antifreeze through the pump and hoses.

Water hoses should be drained and stored on a reel or hose support or coiled up loosely to prevent sagging and kinking. Do not hang on nails or from ropes.

Gardeners should also check your wheelbarrows and carts. Clean them thoroughly and touch up any chipped paint to prevent rust. Lubricate wheels and apply products such as linseed or mineral oil to wooden handles.

Finally, for those days that are just too nasty to work outside, but you still can’t keep the garden off of the mind, review garden and seed catalogs, county extension fact sheets, and online gardening resources to make plans for a successful 2022 garden season.



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## Tree decorator

**Santa taking** time out of his busy schedule to set up a Christmas tree.



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## Holiday cheer

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No. 796-December 2-1 Time Board of McClain County Co-Board of McClain County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, 11/22/2021 at 8:15 a.m. in Room 111 of the McClain County Courthouse. Chairman Glen Murray called the meeting to order and led the flag salute. County Clerk Pam Beller called the roll and those present were: Chairman Glen Murray, Vice Chairman Wilson Lyles and Member Terry Daniel.

Others present were: Assistant District Attorney Keaton Haney, Sheriff Landy Olfoter, Ron Johnson, Mike Clifton, Bobby Kennish, Justin McDaniel and Emily Taylor.

Terry Daniel moved to approve the minutes of the meeting on 11/15/2021, Wilson Lyles seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved, Terry Daniel seconded to approve the following maintenance & operation claims. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 AS FOLLOWS:

ARPA 2021—2, Floyd & Driver, 10720.36, Legal Services.

Em Mgmt-ST—29, Oklahoma Electric Co-Op, 263.42, Service; 30, Public Service Co Of Oklahoma, 49.12, Service; 31, Quill, 27.98, Supplies; 32, Verizon, 360.09, Service.

Extension-ST—53, OSU Cooperative Extension, 2577.99, Payroll; 54, OSU Cooperative Extension, 3000.00, Travel; 55, R L Williams Co, 2700.00, Heaters.

General—572, Community-works Cleveland Co, 807.50, Juvenile Service; 573, Midcon Data Service, 21.00, Data Destruction; 574, RK Black, 106.83, Service; 575, Rockys Professional Plumbing, 1542.50, Parts & Labor; 576, Suddenlink Communications, 158.45, Service; 577, Drennan Electric, 120.00, Service; 578, Lyon's Fence, 11932.50, Fencing; 579, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 232.37, Service; 580, Classic Paper Supply, 115.26, Supplies; 581, Mid West Printing, 193.57, Taxes; 582, Tisdal And OHara, 1354.52, Legal Services; 583, Suddenlink Communications, 157.64, Service; 584, Rockys Professional Plumbing, 1870.00, Service; 585, Rockys Professional Plumbing, 205.00, Service; 586, Robbins Ace Of Purcell, 22.98, Supplies; 587, Robbins Ace Of Purcell, 10.38, Supplies; 588, Purcell Register, 150.10, Commissioners Minutes; 589, WW Tire, 10.00, Service.

Health—126, City Of Blanchard, 18.00, Service; 127, Quill, 495.65, Supplies; 128, Yarbrough And Sons, 1180.00, Service; 129, Guadalupe Banuelos, 167.17, Travel; 130, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 115.35, Service; 131, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 106.24, Service; 132, Eureka Water, 39.90, Supplies.

Highway—685, Edwards Canvas, 354.75, Parts & Labor; 686, Emerald Isle Of Midwest, 32500.00, Re-Roofing Project; 687, Emerald Isle Of Midwest, 17670.00, Re-Roofing Project; 688, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 118.70, Service; 689, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 131.35, Service; 690, Pioneer Telephone, 289.70, Service; 691, Sheehy Signs, 120.00, Decals; 692, Windstream, 348.89, Service; 693, AEG Petroleum LLC, 378.00, DEF Fluid; 694, Bruckners Inc, Corporate Billing, 2266.05, Parts & Service; 695, WW Tire, 1316.08, Tires & Tubes/Service & Supplies; 696, Warren CAT, 1198.00; 697, T&W Tire, 2823.12, Tires & Tubes/Service & Supplies; 698, Robbins Ace Of Purcell, 73.88, Supplies; 699, P&K Equipment, 137.44, Parts; 700, Purcell Public Works, 458.99, Service; 701, Oklahoma Tax Commission, 48.40, Title; 702, Hoidale Co, 489.20, Parts & Labor; 703, Haskell Lemon Construction, 1491.01, Type B; 704, Eagle One Glass, 1160.00, Windshield; 705, Eagle One Glass, 4165.00, Windshield Repair; 706, Don Evans Window Tinting, 525.00, Window Tinting; 707, Dolese Bros, 5802.84, Chips & Rock; 708, Lindsay Auto And Truck Supply, 20.55, Parts & Supplies; 709, P&K Equipment, 215.62, Parts & Supplies; 710, Robbins Ace Of Purcell, 54.97, Supplies; 711, Continental Gate-way, 95.00, Asphalt Millings; 712, Cintas, 265.25, Supplies; 713, Cintas Corporation, 92.90, Supplies; 714, Cintas Corporation, 98.00, Service.

Rental of County Property - Expo—84, Fields, Alex E., 4100.00, Service.

Rural Fire-ST—97, AT&T Mobility, 209.44, Service.

Sheriff Commissary—23, City Tele Coin Company, 950.00, Phone Cards.

Sheriff Service Fee—111, Olfoter, Landy D., 95.20, Travel.

SR Cit-ST—161, Classic Paper Supply, 262.70, Supplies; 162, Classic Paper Supply, 353.00, Supplies; 163, Pioneer Telephone, 101.21, Service; 164, Ben E Keith, 1775.43, Supplies; 165, Ben E Keith, 1730.81, Supplies; 166, Rush, Shirley, 150.00, Service; 167, Windstream, 168.13, Service; 168, Dibble Senior Citizens, 1434.00, Payroll; 169, Oklahoma Electric Co-Op, 82.00, Service; 170, Windstream, 251.81, Service; 171, Town Of Dibble, 34.99, Service; 172, Town Of Dibble, 53.43, Service; 173, Pioneer Telephone, 6.23, Service; 174, Hagar Restaurant Service, 708.00, Parts & Labor; 175, Grimsleys, 45.74, Supplies.

Wilson Lyles moved to approve Blanket Purchase Orders as on file in County Clerk's Office, seconded by Terry Daniel. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

No transfers were requested.

Wilson Lyles moved, Terry Daniel seconded to approve of the following road crossing permit: Enable Gas Gathering, LLC, starting in Section 34, T6NR4W and ending in Section 22, T6NR4W in District Two. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel moved to approve of the ARPA Expenditure Document for Stolz Telecom for \$41,851.49 for the phone system and shielded cables for McClain County Public Safety Center, Wilson Lyles seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to approve the SEFA Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021 as presented by McClain County Clerk Pam Beller. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

With no further business Terry Daniel moved to adjourn, Wilson Lyles seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Daniel. Motion carried.

Attest:  
McCLAIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
Glen Murray, Chairman  
Wilson Lyles, Vice Chairman  
Terry Daniel, Member

Attest:  
Pam Beller  
County Clerk

No. 792-December 2-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McClain County STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CYNTHIA R. BOYD, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2021-135 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Cynthia R. Boyd, Deceased, that on the 24th day of November 2021, there was filed with this Court the Petition of Matthew Kelsey Boyd praying that Letters of Administration be issued to him as Personal Representative of the Estate, to serve without bond, for a judicial determination of the heirs of the Decedent.

Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 24th day of November 2021 notice is given that the 16th day of December 2021, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. is the day and time that the Petition will be heard in the District Courtroom in the County Courthouse at Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Witness, the undersigned, Judge of the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, this 24th day of November 2021.

CHARLES GRAY  
ASSOCIATE  
DISTRICT JUDGE  
JUDGE OF THE  
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No. 793-December 2-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McClain County STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GINA LYNN JANWAY, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2021-136 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Gina Lynn Janway, Deceased, that on the 24th day of November 2021, there was filed with this Court the Petition of Bryant W. Martin praying that Letters of Administration be issued to him as Personal Representative of the Estate, to serve without bond, for a judicial determination of the heirs of the Decedent.

Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 24th day of November 2021, notice is given that the 16th day of December 2021, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. is the day and time that the Petition will be heard in the Courtroom of Judge Charles Gray in the County Courthouse at Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Witness, the undersigned, Judge of the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, this 24th day of November 2021.

CHARLES GRAY  
ASSOCIATE  
DISTRICT JUDGE  
JUDGE OF THE  
DISTRICT COURT

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Attorney for Petitioner

No. 794-December 2-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT SCOTT BANFIELD, et al., Defendants.

CJ-2017-231  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF SALE TO: ROBERT SCOTT BANFIELD, KIMBERLY DAWN BANFIELD, BANCFIRST, TARA BOYLAN, MICHAEL BOYLAN; PARAGON HOMES, LLC; JUNCTION PROPERTIES LLC

You, and each of you, are notified that the Plaintiff in the above entitled and numbered cause has filed its Motion to Confirm Sale herein seeking confirmation by the Court of the Sheriff's sale held in this cause and that said motion has been set for hearing on January 5, 2022, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the District Court Room assigned, at the County Courthouse, McClain County, Oklahoma.

You, and each of you, are further notified to be present for said hearing at said date, time and place, and show cause, if any you have, why said motion should not be sustained and said sale confirmed. DATED November 23, 2021.

/s/ Kelly M. Parker  
KELLY M. PARKER #22613  
LAMUN MOCK  
CUNNYNGHAM & DAVIS, P.C.  
5613 N. Classen Blvd.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73118  
(405) 840-5900  
(405) 842-6132 (Fax)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff

No. 777-November 25-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

In The Matter of The Estate of WANDA HYACINTH SMITH FAULK, Deceased.

PB-2021-76  
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, FOR DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that the final account of the Personal Representative herein and the petition for determination of heirs and distribution of said estate and final discharge of said Personal Representative was filed herein on the 19th day of November, 2021, and that a hearing on said final account and petition has been set before the undersigned Judge or to the Judge to which the same has been assigned in the District Courtroom of the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, on the 30th day of December, 2021, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., and all persons interested therein are notified to appear and show cause, if any, why said account shall not be approved and said petition granted.

Dated this 19th day of November, 2021.

/s/ Charles Gray  
Judge of the District Court  
Ted W. Haxel (OBA #3997)  
Post Office Box 367  
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080  
405-527-5888

No. 771-November 25-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Kyle R. Dixon aka Kyle Ray Dixon and Raquel Meshelle Dixon, husband and wife, et al., Defendants.

Case No. CJ-2021-135 SECOND ALIAS  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Kyle R. Dixon aka Kyle Ray Dixon and Raquel Meshelle Dixon

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Plaintiff above named, in the above entitled Court, and you must answer the Petition of the Plaintiff on file in the above styled and numbered cause on or before the 11th day of January, 2022, or judgment will be awarded in the amount of \$100,427.92, with interest, costs, and an attorney fee, and rendered against the interest of each, or any of you, foreclosing your interest in and to the following described real property, situated in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit: Part of the W/2NW/4NE/4NW/4 of Section 14, Township 7 North, Range 4 West of the Indian Meridian, McClain County, Oklahoma, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the NE/C of said W/2 NW/4 NE/4 NW/4, Section 14; thence South 295 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence North 295 feet; thence East 120 feet to the point of beginning; and 2018 CMH manufactured home, VIN: CSS020316TXAB

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 15 day of November, 2021.

McClain County District Court Clerk  
BY: /s/ Donna Morrow  
Collin M. Hinds, OBA #17391  
Hinds Law Firm, PC  
115 W. 3rd St., Ste. 410  
Tulsa, OK 74103  
(918) 514-3203  
collin@hindslawfirm.com  
Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 773-November 25-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McClain County STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DICK E. VINSON, a/k/a DICKIE E. VINSON, Deceased.

Case No. PB-21-124  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS To the Creditors of Dick E. Vinson, a/k/a, Dickie E. Vinson, Deceased:

All creditors having claims against Dick E. Vinson, a/k/a, Dickie E. Vinson, 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 Sandra Vinson, 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: 18th day of January 2022, or the same will be forever barred. DATED this 18th day of November 2021.

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

No. 754-November 18-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McClain County STATE OF OKLAHOMA JUAN DIEGO IBARRA, Plaintiff, vs.

WAYNE EUGENE MURPHY and CATHY ELAINE MURPHY, Husband and Wife, THE TREASURER OF MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, and THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, and WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR GMACM HOME EQUITY NOTES 2004 VARIABLE FUNDING TRUST, Defendants.

Case No. CV-2021-106  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Wayne Eugene Murphy and Cathy Elaine Murphy or if deceased, the unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of Wayne Eugene Murphy and Cathy Elaine Murphy

The above-named Defendants will take notice that in the District Court of McClain County, Okla-

No. 772-November 25-2 Times NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. CJ-19-116

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND TO PERSONS OR OTHER ENTITIES AND THEIR UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY WHICH SPECIFICALLY INCLUDES, WITHOUT LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING:

- CLIFFORD A. SMITH
- UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF CLIFFORD A. SMITH
- VICTOR KNIGHT, UNKNOWN TENANT OF 1564 SE 17th PLACE, NEWCASTLE, OK 73065
- UNKNOWN TENANT, IF ANY, OF 1564 SE 17th PLACE, NEWCASTLE, OK 73065

THE ABOVE-SPECIFIED AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR ENTITIES AND THEIR UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS HAVING AN

No. 762-November 18-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA JERRY SCOTT MORELAND, Administrator of The Estate of Melva Dean Moreland, Deceased, and NORMA LYNN SANCHEZ, Plaintiffs, vs.

LOIS FAYE CANARY, Deceased, CHARLES CANARY, Deceased, DOUGLAS CANARY, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, DEVISEES, TRUSTEES AND ASSIGNS OF LOIS FAYE CANARY, Deceased, and CHARLES CANARY, Deceased, Defendants.

CASE NO. CV-2021-156  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Lois Faye Canary, Deceased, Charles Canary, Deceased, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns of Lois Faye Canary, Deceased, and Charles Canary, Deceased

The above-named Defendants will take notice that in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in the above-styled and numbered case, an action has been filed by the Plaintiffs, Jerry Scott Moreland, Administrator of the Estate of Melva Dean Moreland, Deceased, and Norma Lynn Sanchez, to quiet any right, title, or interest in and to the real property described hereinbelow which you have or may claim to have, and you must answer the Petition of said Plaintiffs on file in said cause on or before January 10, 2022, or the allegations of said

Windstream participates in a government benefit program called Lifeline to make residential telephone or broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commission. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may also qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain federal eligibility programs. The program offers a monthly discount limited to one discount per household and can either be applied to wireline or wireless. If applied to wireline the discount can be applied to either your voice or broadband service. The monthly discount is up to \$5.25 per month for voice only service or up to \$9.25 per month for broadband service.

Windstream's basic local service rates for residential voice lines range from \$20 to \$32 per month depending on your service location. Specific rates will be provided upon request. For the broadband Lifeline discount to apply, a customer must subscribe to a Windstream service that meets the minimum standard requirements as defined by the FCC.

For the purposes of the Lifeline program a household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements to obtain Lifeline telephone or broadband service can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program. If you live in a Windstream service area, please call 1-800-347-1991 or visit [www.windstream.com/Lifeline](http://www.windstream.com/Lifeline) with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.



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No. 774-November 25-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McClain County STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of CLOWIS L. ROGERS, deceased.

No. PB-2021-121  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE NAMED DECEDENT: All creditors having claims against CLOWIS L. ROGERS, 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 KELLI MICHELLE DOWNEY, Personal Representative of the above mentioned estate, c/o Ted W. Haxel Law Office, 108 North Second Street, Purcell, Oklahoma

homa, in the above-styled and numbered case, an action has been filed by Juan Diego Ibarra, to quiet any right, title, or interest in and to the real property described hereinbelow which you have or may claim to have, and you must answer the Petition of said Plaintiff on file in said cause on or before December 30, 2021 or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, adjudging and decreeing that the Plaintiffs are the owners of, and that the Plaintiffs are the actual owners of the surface of the following described real property situated in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit (the "Property"):

Lot Four, Country Estates, being a subdivision of a part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W½ SW¼) of Section 27, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, McClain County, Oklahoma, according to the recorded plat thereof free and clear of all liens, claims and encumbrances of the Defendants, Wayne Eugene Murphy and Cathy Elaine Murphy, or if deceased and the Unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees,

INTEREST IN THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY WHOSE ACTUAL ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF THE FOLLOWING SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 2022, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Courthouse in McClain County, Oklahoma, the undersigned Sheriff of said McClain County will offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction, to the highest and best bidder therefore, with appraisal, all that certain real estate which has been duly appraised at \$180,00.00, to-wit:

LOT ONE (1), IN BLOCK ELEV-EN (11), OF THE FINAL PLAT OF FARMINGTON ADDITION, SEC. 2, CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF

Property Address:

Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, adjudging and decreeing that the Plaintiff, Jerry Scott Moreland, Administrator of the Estate of Melva Dean Moreland, Deceased is the actual owner of the following described real property situated in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit (the "Property"):

Surface and Surface Only. Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (otherwise described as Lot 4) of Section 18, Township 9 North, Range 4 West, McClain County, Oklahoma, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 208 ¾ feet north of the Southwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence North 208 ¾ feet; thence East 417 ½ feet; thence South 417 ½ feet; thence West 208 ¾ feet; thence North 208 ¾ feet; thence West 208 ¾ feet to the point of beginning

and that the Plaintiff, Norma Lynn Sanchez, is the actual owner of the following described real property situated in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit (the "Property"):

Surface and Surface Only. Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (otherwise described as Lot 4) of Section 18, Township 9 North, Range 4 West, McClain County, Oklahoma, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence North 208 ¾ feet; thence East 208 ¾ feet; thence South 208 ¾ feet to the point of

73080, or to the McClain County District Court Clerk, 121 N. 2nd Street, Suite 231, Purcell, OK 73080, on or before the following presentment date: January 30, 2022, or the same will be forever barred.

Dated this 18th day of November, 2021.

/s/ Kelli Michelle Downey  
KELLI MICHELLE DOWNEY  
Personal Representative  
/s/ Ted W. Haxel  
Ted W. Haxel (OBA #3997)  
108 North Second St.  
Post Office Box 367  
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080  
405-527-5888 phone  
405-527-6666 fax  
haxellaw@aol.com  
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

and Assigns of Wayne Eugene Murphy and Cathy Elaine Murphy, Deceased, have no right, title, interest, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, or assessment in or to the said hereinabove described real property, and a Decree quieting and confirming the Plaintiff's title and possession thereto, as against said Defendants and their unknown successors, and forever barring and enjoining the Defendants and their unknown successors from any and all right, title, estate, interest or equity of redemption in and to the said lands and premises, or any part thereof. WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL this 9th day of November 2021.

(Seal)  
McClain County Court Clerk  
By: /s/ Amy Gray  
Deputy Court Clerk  
APPROVED:  
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.  
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881  
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC  
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Attorney for Plaintiff

1564 SE 17th Place  
Newcastle, OK 73065  
subject to taxes, tax sales, expenses for preservation of the involved real estate, prior mortgages and liens and redemption rights, if any.  
Said sale will be made pursuant to a Special Execution and Order of Sale duly issued upon a judgment entered in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in the above-numbered case wherein Arvest Bank, is Plaintiff and those persons or entities set forth above are Defendants.

SHERIFF OF  
MCCLAIN COUNTY  
By: /s/ Landy Olfoter  
W. Brent Kelley, OBA #11380  
KELLEY&TAYLOR, P.C.  
401 N. Hudson Ave., Suite 200  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102  
Phone: 405/848-6803

beginning free and clear of all liens, claims and encumbrances of the Defendants, Lois Faye Canary, Deceased, Charles Canary, Deceased, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns of Lois Faye Canary, Deceased, and Charles Canary, Deceased, have no right, title, interest, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, or assessment in or to the oil, gas and mineral interests of said hereinabove described real property, and a Decree quieting and confirming the Plaintiffs' title and possession thereto, as set out above, against said Defendants and their unknown successors, and forever barring and enjoining the Defendants and their unknown successors from any and all right, title, estate, interest or equity of redemption in and to the said lands and premises, or any part thereof. WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL this 15th day of November 2021.

(Seal)  
McClain County Court Clerk  
By: /s/ Amy Gray  
Deputy Court Clerk  
APPROVED:  
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.  
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881  
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# Warriors to meet Beggs in the semi-finals

**AngieSteele**  
**Washington Correspondent**

The Washington Warriors will compete against the Beggs Golden Demons in the Class 2A Semi Finals Friday, December 3, at 7 p.m.

The game will be played in Langston and the address is 701 Sammy Davis Jr. Dr.

Tickets can be purchased online at [ossaa.com](http://ossaa.com).

You can view the game at [washingtontwarriors.tv](http://washingtontwarriors.tv)

Washington will be the home team.

## Holiday Helpers

Friends and Community, Holiday Helpers is seeking donations for gifts and groceries for some families in our community. If you would like to donate, you can Venmo Holiday Helpers at [holidayhelperswashingtonok](https://www.venmo.com/holidayhelperswashingtonok).

If you would like to buy a gift, contact Robyne Beller Cox at Washington Middle School. She can give you an item on the list. This year, we do not have many small children. The need is directed more to teenage kids in the school district. All gifts will need to be turned in, unwrapped, by Friday, December 10.

Thank you for your support! Robyne Cox

## Christmas Parade

Mark your calendars...this year the Washington Masonic Lodge is going to host a first annual Christmas parade December 16 at 6 p.m. in downtown Washington! The theme this year is "An Old-Fashioned Christmas."

There will be floats, a ceremonial tree lighting, pictures with Santa, and a BBQ dinner! You will not want to miss this; it will be a great night with the family.

Right now, we are looking for people/groups who would be interested in entering a float in this parade. If you would like to please send an email of the group affiliate and the name of the person in charge to [406masons@gmail.com](mailto:406masons@gmail.com).

Let's come together and give back to this amazing group that gives so much to our schools!

## Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Washington Elementary Students of the Week to Jack Zerby, Jadon Lee, Mason Carr and Austin Blackburn. They represent their second-grade classes November 29-December 3.

Austin Blackburn represents Mrs. Bates' class. His favorite color is blue, and his favorite sport is football. He enjoys learning science at school and he loves to eat hot dogs. Austin's favorite movie is "Spiderman."

Jack Zerby is in Mrs. Burch's class. His favorite color is red, and he likes to play football. His favorite movie is Sandlot. Jack enjoys reading class at school and his favorite book is



• Photo by Suzy Talley

## Students of the Week

**Jack Zerby**, Jadon Lee, Mason Carr and Austin Blackburn represent their second grade classes at Washington Elementary School as Students of the Week for November 29-December 3.

## Dog Man.

Mrs. Johnson's class is represented by Jadon Lee. His favorite color is green, and he likes to play football. He enjoys eating mac and cheese and his favorite subject in school is reading. Jadon loves the song "Eye of the Tiger."

Mason Carr is in Mrs. Talley's class. His favorite color is lime green. He likes to play Roblox and soccer. He enjoys watching "Shazam" and his favorite subject in school is math.

**2021 Little All-City Softball**  
Washington's Maggie Place and Maddie Richardson were chosen for the 2021 Little All-City Softball first team.

Maggie is a high school junior and plays pitcher. Place returned as a starting pitcher in the state tournament for the third consecutive year and this time pitched shutouts in each game, allowing Washington to run-rule its way to a Class 3A state championship title.

Outfielder and Washington senior Maddie Richardson is a Murray State signee. She batted .421 with 37 RBI to help lead Washington to a Class 3A state championship.

**Washington Senior Center**  
Lunch is served at the Washington Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday for senior citizens in the community. Come on down and enjoy lunch and time with friends.

Age 60 and over and any age with a disability is a \$2 donation, under 60 meal charge is \$5. Menu for December 2-10:

Thursday, December 2—Ham, baked beans, cream corn, hot rolls.

Friday, December 3—Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, rice krispie treats.

Monday, December 6—Sausage gravy, biscuits, scrambled eggs, hash browns, strawberries and bananas.

Tuesday, December 7—Shake 'n' Bake Chicken, oven roasted vegetables, salad bar, dump cake.

Wednesday, December 8—Ground beef stew, corn, corn-

bread, bread pudding with caramel sauce.

Thursday, December 9—Ham, baked beans, cream corn, hot rolls.

Friday, December 10—Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, rice krispie treats.

Friday Music Jam starts at 10 a.m.

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

## Washington Public Schools Calendar

December 3—Semi Final Football vs. Beggs at Langston, 7 p.m.

December 4—Band, Westmoore.

December 6—JH Basketball vs. Lindsay, Girls Home, Boys Away, 5 p.m.

December 7—Band Christmas Concert.

December 8—Blood Drive, WEC, 1-6 p.m.

December 9—1st Grade Christmas Program.

December 10—HS Basketball @ Latta Tournament; 8th grade basketball, Chickasha Tournament,

December 11—State Championship Football, at UCO, 7 p.m.; HS Basketball at Latta Tournament; Winter Classic Pig Show; Band, Elgin.

December 13—School Board Meeting.

## Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

Want to start today's column off with my thoughts on the military members who were serving our country and were not able to spend time with their families on Thanksgiving.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to each of them for the sacrifices that they are making. We want each of them to know that they will not be forgotten by all of us at our Veterans Foundation. Please remember that we are here to serve all veterans and their families.

I am very proud to be able to announce that we are now listed with the Department of Veterans Affairs as an Accredited Organization. This means that we will have VA Accredited Service Officers available to

assist Veterans and Surviving Spouses with their claims for VA benefits. We have been working diligently to accomplish this for many years.

The bottom line is now when I have been called home by Jesus, this organization will be able to continue serving the men and women who have protected our country. Before our Foundation received Accreditation, I was the only person who could represent veterans and their families with their VA claims.

During the next few months, we will be requesting that a new VA Form 21-22 be submitted for each of our veterans and surviving spouses. This will enable our organization to be your representative.

As many of you know in the near future, we will be moving our operation in Norman from 1268 North Interstate Drive to a larger building on Lindsay Street just west of Berry Road. With this change, we plan on being able to have not only digital intake events but also

have in-person intake events for veterans to start a claim. We plan to have our first one at the new location in January 2022. The in-person events will enable people who do not have computers to start a claim for VA benefits.

Did you know that if you don't have an open claim with VA that one can be started by calling 1-800-827-1000 and telling the agent that you would like to start a claim? The VA then gives claimants one year to file a Fully Developed Claim for benefits. This means that if you call tomorrow you have one year to submit your evidence and application for benefits and if approved the start date for benefits would be that day December 2021.

As we plan to continue to add more volunteers, I would personally like to be able to process every veteran's and surviving spouse's claims within a few days of receiving them. By using our digital process volunteers can work from home

anytime day or night. We have some volunteers that are living in other states who are making a difference in the lives of veterans and their families.

To donate to our Foundation, you can do so online at [dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org](http://dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org) or mail a check to Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation, 1268 N. Interstate Drive, Norman, OK, 73072.

**Dale K. Graham,**  
**Accredited Claims Agent**

**Dale K. Graham**  
**Veterans Foundation**  
**Washington Correspondent Contact Information**

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

My contact information is [angiesteele73@gmail.com](mailto:angiesteele73@gmail.com) or 405-413-2471 if you have any news to share, story ideas, or if you have someone you would like to see a feature article about. Send me birthday, anniversary, or personal news you would like to share with our community.

**Angie Steele**



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## Softball first team

**Washington's** Maggie Place, left, and Maddie Richardson were chosen for the 2021 Little All-City Softball first team.

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Graduation ceremony

Attending the BISCert Pro graduation ceremonies, at Gordon Cooper Technology Center, were Wade Jarlsberg, MATC BIS Director; Lori Broyles, OCDTE Regional Coordinator; Kelly Reed, MATC Coordinator of Adult Short-term Programs and BISCert Pro graduate; and Cara Lavery Pattison, OCDTE Regional Coordinator.

MATC’s Reed BISCert Pro Certified by CareerTech

Kelly Reed, Mid-America Technology Center Coordinator of Adult Short-term Programs, was one of 10 statewide technology center staff members who graduated from the Business and Industry Services Professional (BISCert Pro) program offered by the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education (ODCTE) state agency. Over the course of four months, this professional development opportunity, created and led by CareerTech State Regional Coordinators Lori Broyles and Cara Lavery Pattison, brought together a group of individuals dedicated to improving workforce and strengthening the economy in the state of Oklahoma. “The goal of BISCert Pro was to give experienced professionals in the Workforce and Economic Development (WED) realm the chance to network

and gain next-level knowledge needed to be state leaders with regards to economic development,” Pattison said. Reed and her fellow BISCert Pro class members visited the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education in Stillwater, Tri-County Technology Center in Bartlesville, the State Chamber Office in Oklahoma City, and Gordon Cooper Technology Center in Shawnee, where they had the opportunity to learn from and interact with many of Oklahoma’s local and state leaders. “Kelly is such a hard worker and motivated to learn new things about workforce and economic development,” Jarlsberg said. “She’s dedicated to improving our local and state economy, and her participation in the BISCert Pro program will bring us ideas in statewide initiatives and strengthen relationships that can open doors

for workforce in our technology center district.” Last year, the ODCTE trained 9,653 adults and 22,272 secondary students in career programs at 59 campuses on 29 technology center districts, 1,399 CareerTech teachers in 394 PK-12 public school districts served a total enrollment of 132,532 students. In the WED area, CareerTech trained 47,825 individuals in adult and career development, customized 226,505 industry-specific trainings, and offered 4,030 employees training for industry. If you are currently looking for exciting classes for high school and adult students, quality business and industry training, or a new career, Mid-America Technology Center invites you to call us for more information at 405-449-3391 or visit us online at [www.matech.edu](http://www.matech.edu).

Chickasaw Nation’s COVID-19 testing and vaccination team earns Outstanding Service Award

The National Indian Health Board (NIHB) presented the Chickasaw Nation COVID-19 testing and vaccination team with an Area and Regional Impact Award for the Oklahoma City area during a recent virtual national tribal health conference.



Dr. Molina

Heralded as honoring acts of love in tribal communities in a year packed with change and uncertainty, the 2021 NIHB Service Awards recognized and honored tribal health leaders, providers and advocates. The annual service awards include 43 categories such as local impact, area/regional impact, national impact, youth leadership and lifetime achievement. The area/regional impact award, which the Chickasaw Nation received, is meant to

honor work that has contributed to improving First American health care or affected change on an area or regional basis. Dr. Daniel Molina, Chickasaw Nation Chief of Research and Public Health, accepted the award on behalf of the Chickasaw Nation COVID-19 testing and vaccination team. “Under the support and leadership of Governor Bill Anoatubby, the testing and vaccination teams within the Chickasaw Nation Department of Health quickly mobilized and established COVID-19 clinic and vaccination sites in four communities, offered services not only to Chickasaw Nation citizens and other First Americans, but also to members of the general public in the surrounding communities from across all Oklahoma and 38 additional states,” Molina said. Health care has been a long-standing top priority for the Chickasaw Nation. Because of its commitment to safeguarding

public health, the Chickasaw Nation expanded COVID-19 vaccine eligibility to everyone, regardless of tribal affiliation. Molina continued to explain, as the pandemic progressed and eligibility expanded, team members braved all types of weather and environments to provide more than 68,000 vaccinations and 163,000 test results - all of them utilizing state-of-the-art patient registration systems. Several new facilities were built or remodeled to aid in testing and provide vaccinations, including an Alternative Care Facility, a 40,000-square-foot Emergency Operations Facility, lab expansion and nine caring cottages to be used for quarantine patients after a positive COVID-19 test. “The Chickasaw Nation is honored to serve its citizens and members of the community during such a historic public health event and we are humbled to be recognized by this award,” Molina said.

OSU EXTENSION News



Cattle Producer Meeting set for December 14

Justin McDaniel  
Extension Ag Educator

The McClain County OSU Extension Office will be hosting a Cattle Producer Meeting at 6 p.m. on December 14 at the McClain County Farm and Home Building in Purcell. The meeting will cover marketing options for Cull Cows and Stocker/Feeder Calves. Sydnee Gerken with the Oklahoma Cattlemen’s Association, who is over the Oklahoma Prairie Beef Solutions Project, will be discussing some marketing options for Cull Cows and Bulls. Also on the agenda is Dakota Moss, with Livestock Risk Services, discussing how to set a floor price on Stocker/Feeder Calves. With high input prices it just makes sense to try to make the most of the investment you have, so make plans to attend this free meeting. There will be a meal provided so please RSVP by calling the Extension Office at 405-527-2174 so we can have an accurate meal count. Cull Cow Marketing Introduction Cull cow marketing typically receives little of a cow-calf producer’s attention despite the

fact that cull animals represent 10-20 percent of total revenue for most cow-calf operations. Many producers simply choose to dispose of cull cows as quickly and easily as possible with little thought about the potential to optimize the salvage value of these animals. However, it is possible to increase the value of cull cows by 25 to 45 percent or more by improving cull cow management and marketing. Opportunities to add value come through adding weight, improving the quality classification, and taking advantage of seasonal price patterns. In fact, improved cull cow marketing offers some of the most reliable returns for producers in the uncertain world of cow-calf production. However, both the cost and risk of holding cows a longer period must be weighed against the potential for improving value. Increasing Cow Weight At weaning, cow body weight is typically at a low for the production cycle. Rapid weight gains can occur on either grass or feed or some combination. Feeding may be an alternative when feed is cheap, but is not a viable alternative in a high

price environment. Quality Grades for Mature Cattle Carcasses from cows or bulls over 42 months of age are eligible for quality grades of Commercial, Utility, Cutter, and Canner. These carcasses are also eligible for yield grades. The USDA-Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) specifications for quality grades for mature slaughter cattle notes that there may be widely varying combinations of muscling and degree of fatness within these grades. In general, the older the animal, more fat covering is required to achieve a given level of quality. Valuing Cull Cows in the Marketplace Because of the variability in muscling and fat cover noted above in the quality grades for mature cattle, cull cow buyers attempt to value muscling and fat cover separately in auctions. Thus cull cows are designated at auctions by estimated red meat yield and dressing percentage. The categories reported by AMS are: •Breakers (or Breaking Utility) defined as cows, normally with a yield grade range of 2 to 4, (estimated red meat yield of 75 to 80 percent) which are processed into various cuts. •Boners (or Boning Utility) defined as cows (estimated red meat yield of 80 to 85 percent) normally boned for processing beef after removal of merchant-disable cuts. •Lean are defined as cows with an estimated red meat yield of 85 to 90 percent which will yield at most a few merchandisable cuts with the majority of the carcass used for boneless processing beef. •Light is the term used for cows that may vary in estimated red meat yield from 75 to 90 percent but always produce fewer pounds of boneless beef because the animal is small in overall size and weight, very light muscled and/or extremely thin in fleshiness. Cows in each of the four categories—Breaker, Boner, Lean, and Light—may be further differentiated in price by esti-

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mated dressing percentage as low, average, or high dressing (percentage) animals.

This dressing percentage will be a function of biological type as well as fill or mud and other temporary conditions of the animal. Thus prices reported for cull cows may include all combinations of these yield and dressing categories.

Cull Cows and Body Condition Score

For many producers, it is helpful to relate the cull cow marketing categories to body condition scores (BCS). Once again there is not a perfect correlation but some relationship can be made between body condition score, marketing classification, and estimated dressing percentage.

Body condition score is primarily a measure of the fatness of the cow and will be more highly correlated to dressing percentage than marketing classification per se.

Although the overall size and muscling of a cow may largely determine which marketing classification she may achieve, there is clearly value to be added by improving a cow's body condition score up from Lean.

Probably the most feasible and most likely instance is that of a cow with moderate to heavy muscling who is culled in thin condition,

Seasonal Prices for Cull Cows

Because the majority of calves are weaned in the fall, most cow culling takes place immediately after weaning in the fall as well. This causes very pronounced seasonality of cull cow prices with lows in the fall and prices gradually improving to a peak in the summer.

Impact of Quality and Seasonality on Cull Cow Value

The combined impact of the quality and price seasonality described above suggest that feeding cull cows generally offers multiple means to increase the value of cull cows. Improving the marketing classification increases the price received and the time that passes may add even more.

In the case of spring calving cows culled in the fall, price seasonality will add another 10 to nearly 25 percent to the price for cull cows from the November low to the following spring.

For the fall calving cows, the situation is somewhat different, although the general considerations are the same. Fall calving cows will typically be culled in the April to June period which means that they have already picked up much of the seasonal price improvement at culling time compared to the fall lows.

However, the seasonal price index continues to increase slowly from April to a peak in July, so there is still some opportunity for seasonal price increases during this period.

More importantly, there is considerable potential to feed culled fall calving cows for increased value due to improved quality.

In fact, if cows culled in late spring have access to high quality forage, they may increase weight and quality very rapidly and economically in as little as a month of grazing. The increase in value will depend on how much and how fast body condition changes but increases of 15 to 25 percent are likely.

Cost of Grazing Cows Following Weaning

Mature cows are flexible in using feed, but are not very efficient at doing it. Cows will typically have a feed conversion of 10 or 12 pounds of dry matter of feed per pound of gain.

The feeding program must be designed and evaluated carefully. Especially for cows fed in the winter, the combination of relatively high maintenance requirements and the potential for weather to increase maintenance requirements means that cows fed on a low quality diet may gain little or no weight.

On the other hand, cows can gain anywhere from 1 to 3 pounds per day depending on the diet. The objectives of the feeding program, the timing and ration costs and alternatives must all be carefully weighed to maximize returns to cull cow feeding.

Other Considerations for Feeding Cull Cows

Several other factors may also affect the potential return to feeding cull cows, including cow health. Labor and facilities requirements should be considered. Feeding cull cows may increase the efficiency of underutilized labor resources or labor may represent a constraint that limits cull cow feeding as an alternative. Will feed bunks or drylot facilities be needed? Does feed storage permit bulk purchases of supplements?

Finally, there may be tax consequences when the timing of cull cow sales changes. Ideally, cull cow marketing should be opportunistic; cull cows should not necessarily be marketed the same way or at the same time every year.

This level of flexibility increases the tax implications and must be considered when evaluating opportunities to feed cull cows.

Summary

Cull cow marketing offers opportunities to increase profit per head in certain circumstances, certainly more so when feed is relatively cheap. Seasonal price patterns account for most of the potential for greater returns.

Holding cows for longer periods of time increases costs as well as financial and production risk. Thus, cull cow grazing and feeding opportunities must be evaluated carefully.



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Honor choir

Lexington students in the East Central Oklahoma Choir District Association choir who sang at the Scottish Rite Temple in Guthrie last week included Bailey Hamm, Nitalia Briganti, Brycen Franks, Luke Morris-Peacock, Booth Vaughn, Nate Morris, Savannah Warren, Micaiah Downs, Nizhoni Bitseedy, Triston Hamm, Jackson King, Jonah Bitseedy and Mylee Mathis.

Department of health issues holiday food safety tips

Every year, approximately 48 million people in the U.S. become ill with a foodborne illness. The symptoms usually include nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea, all of which are unwelcome at the holidays.

The Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) reminds everyone to practice food safety when preparing food for the upcoming holidays to prevent illnesses.

Follow these food safety tips to prepare meals and keep holiday gatherings free of foodborne illness:

• **Clean:** Wash hands with soap and warm water for 20 seconds before, during and after handling food. Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils and countertops with hot soapy water after preparing each food item and before you go on to the next food.

• **Separate:** Germs that cause illness can spread from raw food to other foods. Use separate cutting boards and keep raw meats and their juices away from fruits and vegetables.

• **Cook:** Always check the internal temperature of cooked meat, poultry and egg dishes with a food thermometer to ensure the food is cooked to a safe temperature.

For more information, please visit the Safe Minimum Cooking Temperature Chart.

• **Chill:** Be safe with leftovers. Refrigerate leftover foods promptly. When foods are left out unrefrigerated, harmful germs multiply quickly. Discard any food left out more than two hours.

• **Illness:** Anyone who has been sick with diarrhea or vomiting should not prepare food for at least 24 hours after symptoms have stopped.

Tips for Preparing and Reheating Turkey

• **Thaw:** Allow enough time for a frozen turkey to defrost. Incorrectly thawed turkey may look safe to eat but will be undercooked, allowing illness-causing germs to survive inside.

For more information about how to properly thaw a turkey based on weight and time in the refrigerator, in cold water, or using the microwave, please visit Safe Holiday Cooking.

• **Cook:** Use a meat thermometer to ensure the internal temperature of the turkey is at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit. For stuffed turkeys, the internal temperature of the stuffing

must reach 165 degrees before it is safe to eat; however, the safest way to cook stuffing is to cook in a separate casserole dish.

• **Store:** After preparing the meal, refrigerate remaining foods and leftover turkey within two hours. Eat leftover turkey, stuffing and gravy within three to four days.

Reheat leftover gravy to a rolling boil, and thoroughly reheat other leftovers to 165 degrees.

For more safe holiday food preparation details, please visit the OSDH Acute Disease Service "Food Safety and Foodborne Diseases" website at OSDH Food Safety.

No. 795-December 2-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICKEY JOE MILLER Deceased.

PB-21-123 NOTICE TO CREDITORS All creditors having claims against Rickey Joe Miller, 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 claims, to the named administrator, Randy Joe Miller, c/o Clemens & Blair, Attorneys for Administrator, 128 West Hefner Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73114 on or before the following presentment date: January 20, 2022, or the same will be forever barred.

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## Kicking off the show

**Purcell's Lights** from the Heart at the city lake officially opened last Wednesday with the annual ribbon cutting by members of the Purcell City Council, Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce and city officials.

# Three indoor trees for the holidays

**Melinda Myers**  
**The Purcell Register**

Add a small-scale living evergreen to your holiday celebrations. Consider one that is suitable for growing indoors so you can enjoy it throughout the year.

The Lemon Cypress makes a great miniature holiday tree, centerpiece, or gift for a friend. The fragrant chartreuse foliage of this dwarf evergreen continues to brighten your winter décor long after the holidays are over. You can find them as topiaries or in their more natural pyramidal form.

Grow them in a sunny window and turn the plants occasionally to ensure all parts receive equal sunlight and grow evenly. You'll have the best results if you keep your plant in a cool location free of cold and hot air drafts.

Water your mini holiday tree whenever the top few inches of soil are dry. Wait until spring when plants begin to actively grow and need a nutrient boost before applying fertilizer.

The Norfolk Island pine has long been a favorite of indoor gardeners. Its pine-like appearance makes it a great holiday tree. Add a bit of garland and a few small ornaments for a festive effect.

Grow this plant in a cool, well-lit location free of drafts of hot and cold air. Avoid dry air and soil to keep the needles and branches green, flexible, and healthy. Water thoroughly whenever the soil is just slightly moist. Boost the humidity around this and other plants with a gravel tray. Place pebbles and water in the saucer. Set the pot on the pebbles above the water. As the water evapo-

rates, it increases the humidity around the plant.

Switch out the ornaments when celebrating other holidays. Use hearts for Valentine's Day, eggs for Easter and orange lights for Halloween.

Rosemary wreath and tree topiaries are festive as well as fragrant and edible. Give the leaves a pet to enjoy the fragrance and lift your spirits. Or pluck a sprig to add welcome flavor to your winter meals and beverages.

Rosemary was as popular a Christmas plant as mistletoe and holly until the 20th Century. It's not clear why this plant fell out of favor, but it is growing in popularity as a holiday plant.

You can find it in many garden centers and florists this time of year.

Rosemary represents love

and remembrance, a great sentiment to share during the holidays. Growing Rosemary indoors can be challenging. Don't let past failures stop you from trying. Just keep experimenting until you find the location and maintenance routine that keeps your Rosemary thriving.

If the plant turns brown, move it out of sight to the back of your indoor garden. It still smells good when you give it a pet and no one, but you will know.

Change things up this season with the addition of one or more of these indoor evergreen trees. They are sure to brighten your spirits and holiday décor.

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

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

Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her web site is [www.MelindaMyers.com](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).

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## Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By Val Blackburn

The Christmas Season is upon us. The center is decorating and looking forward to all the celebrations.

Last week in the newsletter our Christmas Party was scheduled for December 11. I was notified after publication that Delta Nutrition will not be serving meals on Thursday, December 9, due to their own meeting and party. Since being made aware of this, our Christmas Party will be moved to Thursday, December 9. There will be a potluck lunch and Dirty Santa. Details will be available at the Center. We are going to have a great time! We hope everyone can attend!

At the weekly PCCS Garage Sale this week there are still Christmas decorations available. Lots of new clothes, new decor items and kitchen items are also on display. The sale runs from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Everyone is welcome. A big thank you to all who contribute by purchasing items and donating items. The proceeds help our Seniors and many others in the community.

Fellowship, exercise, cards, bingo, pool, crafts and a lot of laughter are going on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Purcell Senior Center, 228 N. 2nd, in Purcell. Coffee, tea and cookies are always available. Everyone 60 and over is invited and welcome. If you have any questions, please call Val at 405-527-5070.

Delta Nutrition provides meals Monday through Friday beginning at 11:30 a.m. They also deliver in-home meals. Any questions you have about meal service can be answered by John at 405-527-9462. This number is also the one to call when you let them know what days you will be here to dine. Please do let them know you will be here. They always want to have plenty of food for all.

Menu for December 6-10:

Monday — Chili dog, tater tots, fruit, cookies.

Tuesday — Cook's choice.

Wednesday — Breakfast casserole, hash browns, orange juice, biscuit and gravy, fruit gelatin.

Thursday — No meal service from Delta Nutrition. The center Christmas lunch party is today.

Friday — Salisbury steak, baked potato, mixed vegetables, roll, lemon delight.

Milk is available with every meal.

Have a great week and thank you to all who continue to support the senior centers. Your support makes a big difference in the lives of our centers and our seniors.

## Dibble

## Senior Citizens

By Eddie Cantrell

Greetings to the Seniors of the Dibble Community!

Again, a lot is going on as we wind down this year. Our new building project is coming right along with McClain County inmates here again this week to do the heavy lifting. We are about 90 percent moved as we speak.

Linda Bourne has 3 very nice winter field trips planned for us for December.

1. Saturday, December 4, at 8 a.m. we will be going to the Oklahoma City Stockyards Longhorn Stampede and Christmas Parade in Packing Town. Lunch at Golden Corral later.

2. Saturday, December 11, at 9 a.m. we will leave for Medicine Park and eat at Old Plantation and tour the shops downtown.

3. Tuesday, December 14, at 5:30 p.m. we will go to Chickasha to tour the Christmas Lights.

Be there or be square! Sign-up sheet in Dessie's Diner.

My cousin Oscar decided he was going to get a tattoo on his arm of a barbed wire wrapped around it. But in the mall he saw this old guy who had done that about 10 years ago and he said it looked like a picket fence! He changed his mind. He still ain't right!!

All for now...

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The menu includes:

Monday — Soup and sandwich.

Wednesday — Chicken and dumplings.

Friday — Beef and noodles.



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## Pauls Valley Opry new venue

**Missy Rude** will be one of the featured guests on December 4 at the Pauls Valley Opry's 2020-21 Awards Show held at a new venue, the Pauls Valley Junior High School auditorium. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. and also features Wiley Winters, John Williams, Mary Alice Koehn and Mike Deviney.



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Ethel Wiener, Trustees; Native  
Exploration Operating LLC; Ner-  
man Investments No. 2, LLC; Neva  
Gayle (Moody) Breach; Norbert  
Young; OKLACO, Inc.; P & C Ben-  
nett Minerals, LLC; Panhandle  
Royalty Company now PHX Min-  
erals; Patricia D. May and August  
Edward May, Jr.; Patricia Harris  
AKA Patricia Wallace Pickens;  
PEC Minerals, LP; Pentagon Oil  
Company; R.C.L. Co; Ralph F.  
Ellinger IV; Randall Whitehead;  
Red Sky Resources III, LLC; Rich-  
ard R. Stalcup; Richard Ray Soto;  
Rick Clark; Rivercrest Royalties,  
LLC; Roan Resources LLC; Rob-  
ert E. Gonce, Jr. dba REG Energy;  
Robert Frank Harper Family Trust;  
Robert Matthew James; Roxie Ann  
Ellinger; Roy D and Kaye Moore,  
LLC; Ryan Oil Company, LLC;  
Sabine Royalty Trust; SCE Petro-  
leum Company, LLC; Scissor-  
Tailed Midcon Resources, LLC;  
Shirley Ann Harper AKA Shirley  
Ann Dowd c/o Bonnie Lynn Har-

vey, AIF; Shirley Buckley Estate;  
Stacy Ann Clark; Stanford Weiner;  
Stephanie Rayann Clark AKA  
Stephanie Clark; Stephen A. Hol-  
loway; Steven Douglas Moody;  
Struthers 1978 Oil and Gas Pro-  
gram - Series B; Susan Ann Rog-  
ers Sullivan; Susan E. Clark, aka  
Susan E. Welcher; Susan J. Smith;  
Susie Hetherton; TAC Resources,  
LLC; Terry Mottinger; The Blakeley  
Family Trust UAD August 30, 2007,  
Judy Sue Moore Blakeley, Trustor  
and/or Trustee, Erin Beth Moore  
Metcalf, Successor Trustee; The  
Daulton M. & Eulene Melton Trust  
under Revocable Trust Agreement  
dated July 30, 2008, Dalton M.  
Melton & Eulene Melton, Co-  
Trustees; The David Scott Brown  
& Mariane Sipes Brown Trust UAD  
12/26/1991, David Scott Brown &  
Mariane Sipes Brown, Trustees;  
The Eldorado Corporation; The  
Hyla H. Glover Revocable Trust  
Hyla H. Glover and Thomas R.  
Glover, Co-Trustees; The M L  
Crandall Mineral Trust, Martha  
Luann Crandall, Trustee; The Paul  
Louis Brown Intervivos Trust, Paul  
Louis Brown, or his successor as  
Trustee; The Phillips Breckinridge  
Revocable Trust UAD 11/01/1995,  
Phillips R. Breckinridge and Flint  
Breckinridge, Co-Trustees; The  
Shirley Ann Routt Bomford Fam-  
ily Irrevocable Trust UAD  
11/21/2012 Barbara B. Newman,  
Trustee; Thurman Carpenter; Todd  
Ratisseau Oil and Gas Manage-  
ment, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.,  
Trustee; Travis Beverly; TrinAca  
Investment Corporation; Ulrich  
Young; Vickie Sherwood; Victoria  
A. Stalcup; Victoria Lee Allen; Walt  
Hohnbaum Estate; Wendell Ray  
Deason; Wendy A. Burns; William  
B. Allen; William B. Masterson  
2003 Trust William B. Masterson,  
Trustee; William L. Van Horn;  
Young Ranch, LLC; Alan Wray  
Halton; Alecia Ninette Cordell;  
Algie L. Leach; Angela Ann Shob-  
ert Edwards; Anita P. Leach-Hol-  
lingsworth; Ann E. Black fka Ann  
Myers Stone and Franklin B.  
Stone; Anastin Mineral Partners,  
LLC; Annette Falanga; Apollo  
Exploration, LLC; Avin Ray Leach;  
Barbara M. Lynn; Bassel Loyd  
Leach; Betsy Harris; Betty Isbell;  
Betty J. Ratliff Myers; Billy Gene  
Stephens; Billy Jack Stephens,  
aka B.J. Stephens; Bobbie Shar-  
lene Lamm; Brian Lee Leach;  
Bronita L. Black; Bryan P. Cook;  
Buddy Duane Ratliff; Buffalo Creek  
Minerals, LLC; Carol Ann Ames;  
Carolyn Lois Duncan; Carrie Belle  
Waller Devereux; Chapparral Roy-  
alty Company; Cheyenne Murphy;  
Christopher T. Cunningham;  
Cindy A. Lantz and Alan C. Lantz;  
Cleo Leach Estate; Colonial Roy-  
alties Limited Partnership; Conald  
Leach Estate; Craig Allen Leach;  
Crystal R. Cook; Cynthia Renee  
Shobert Henicke; Dana Andrews;  
Dana Duane Good; Darcy Coale;  
David Burl Royer, Sr.; David H.  
Ratliff; David Lynn, III; David Young  
Estate, Trust Company of Okla-  
homa, as agent; Dawn Renee  
Thompson; Dearlyn Marie Owen;  
Debra Colpitt Unruh; DeeDe R.  
Thompson; Delbert Lee Leach;  
Don Barnett Ratliff; Donald Watson  
AKA Donald Ray Watson; Doris  
Jean Parnell; Dorothy McGaha;  
Douglas M. Cude & Martha Ann  
Cude, JTWROS; Driftwood, LLC;  
Echo Minerals, LP; Elizabeth M.  
Werner; Emma L. Leach; EMT,  
LLC; Essie Long; Family Tree  
Corporation; Floyd Anderson  
Leach, Jr., aka Andy Leach; Floyd  
Jerald Hursh AKA Gerald Floyd  
Hursh; Focus Energy, LLC; Francis  
Hayes; G.B. Oil Co., LLC; Gary  
Linnell Wells; Gary Wayne Hayes;  
Geary D. Andrews; Geary Lynn  
Hodges; Gerald A. Womack Es-  
tate; Gerald Maynard Hauser and  
Priscilla Sue Hauser Revocable  
Family Trust UAD 11/27/1996,  
Priscilla Sue Hauser, Trustee; Gill  
Investment Company; Giselle  
Wilson; Glaydice B. Trammell;  
Glenn O. Young Testamentary  
Trust, Tom Lawson, Trustee;  
Golden Creek Minerals, LLC;  
Goodrich Center For The Deaf,  
Inc.; Gregory D. Andrews; Greg-  
ory V. Upchurch; Gwendolyn  
Lorene Martin; Gwendolyn Up-  
church Estate; Harold E. Colpitt,  
Jr.; Harold Leach; Hazel J. Gilmore  
AKA Hazel J. Embry AKA Hazel J.  
Hursh; HCM Family Royalties,  
LLC; Helen L. Leach; Investors  
Royalty Company, Inc. PEC Min-  
erals, LP, successor in interest to  
Investors Royalty Company, Inc.;  
J. Andy Rogers; J.M. Parnell, aka  
Johnnie Melvin Parnell, aka John-  
nie M. Parnell Jeroma Dee Ann  
Ruggs, AIF; Jack Leach; James  
Alec Stapp; James Alford Horath;  
James Arland Wilbanks; James  
Michael Jobe Family GST Trust,  
James Michael Jobe, Trustee;  
James R. Colpitt & Mildred D.  
Colpitt Children's Trust, James  
Ray Colpitt & Carolyn Colpitt Mc-  
Millian, Trustees; James Scott  
Wells; James T. Lynn; Janice Fay  
March; Janielle Harris AKA Janielle  
Risdon; Jason Donovan Smith;  
Jeanette D'Anna; Jerry Don  
Hayes; Jerry L. McKibben; Jerry  
Lee Scott; Jerry Louis Leach;  
Jerry Mack Hodges; Jessica Diane  
Scott; Jewel M. Leach; Jewell  
Whitson FKA Wilson Estate; Jim  
and Brenda Pickett; Jim Kirby;  
Joan Sharon Snowder; Joe Eldred  
Maddox Living Revocable Trust  
dated April 6, 1988; Joe Lynn Pot-  
ter and Judy Kay Potter; Joe Lynn  
Potter and Judy Kay Potter Revo-  
cable Trust UAD 12/19/2013, Joe  
Lynn Potter and Judy Kay Potter,  
Co-Trustees; Joe Ray Colpitt; Joe  
W. Hackney; John Albert Leach;  
John Joseph Anguiano; John O.

Myers, Jr.; John R. Fiers, Jr &  
Kimberly W. Fiers Joint Revocable  
Trust dated March 19, 2018; John  
W. & Claudeen Young Family Trust  
dated February 8, 1999; Johnny  
M. Ratliff; Johnny Sue Frankson;  
Joseph Brent Wilson AKA Brent  
Wilson; Joy Bruce Stevens; Joy  
Elaine Nieman; Juanita McClure  
Estate; Judith Delphine Hames;  
Julia Smith Trust A, B, & C, Under  
the Last Will and Testament of Roy  
M. Smith, deceased, Barbara A.  
Cogburn, Successor Trustee;  
Julie A. Kranker Living Trust UAD  
04/26/1999; Karis A. Kranker;  
Katheryn Ann Swanson; KDCB  
Garrett Holdings, LLC; Keith Alan  
Andrews; Kelly Owings; Kelly  
Steven Andrews; Kenna Camp-  
bell; Kenneth Houston Smith; Kent  
Owings; Kerstan P. Kranker;  
Kevin Lynn Hayes; Kirk Farmer;  
Kridler Revocable Trust; Kyle J.  
Kranker; Kym M. Ratliff; La Som-  
bra Minerals, LLC; Ladd Petroleum  
Corporation now Marathon Oil  
Company; Larry J. Neal; Larry  
Wells; Laura C. Testani; Laura Lea  
Archung; Laura O. Bennett Revo-  
cable Trust BOKF, NA, Trustee;  
Lea Ann Brown; Lester Lee Leach;  
Lezli A. Durbon; Lillie Leach; Linda  
Jean Farmer Hales; Linda Kay  
Foreman; Linda Starr Cook Revo-  
cable Living Trust, Linda Starr  
Cook, Trustee; Linnie Smith; Lois  
Leach; Lois M. Leach-Woodford;  
Lola B. Stevens; LoneRock Re-  
sources, LLC; Loretta Leach;  
Lowell Joseph Wilson; Loyal Pas-  
cal Wilbanks; Loyd Brett Perry;  
Lynn Beck; Malloy Oil & Gas Prop-  
erties, LLC; Maple Avenue Roy-  
alty, LLC; Marathon Oil Company;  
Marcia Carroll; Marcy Ann Stokes;  
Margaret Lynn Gribben Estate;  
Margaret Lynn Gribben Estate;  
Maria Aurora Sturdivant Tapp;  
Mark Edward Leach; Marla Kelley  
Baird; Martin Anthony Colpitt;  
Mary Bingham; Mary Donnis  
Galgan; Mary Lee Foster; Melanie  
Ann Moreland AKA Melanie More-  
head Wolff; Michael Ubry; Monta  
Ray Wilbanks; Monty Craig Reed;  
Nadine Coleman; Native Explora-  
tion Minerals, LLC; Native Explora-  
tion Operating, LLC; Nona Leach  
Estate; Norbert Young; Ollie N.  
Buch; P & C Bennett Minerals,  
LLC; Pamela Jean Rowland; Pa-  
mela Waitman; Patricia Ann Leach;  
Patricia W. Shaver; Paul Mitchell  
Wilson; Pentagon Oil Company;  
Phillip D. Wilbanks; Phillip R.  
Ratliff; R.C.L. Company; R.C.L.  
Company; R.D. Goodrich Asset  
Partners, LP; R.D. Jones, Inc.;  
Ralph Willard Disney Trust UAD  
03/21/1974, Robert B. Disney and  
Sally Disney Rowe, Co-Trustees;  
Ramona LaVaughn Robinson;  
Ramona Wright; Ray Frank Ratliff;  
Raymond G. Lynn; RDG Minerals,  
LTD.; Red Sky Resources III; Red-  
wood Energy Partners, LLC; Reef  
Petroleum, LLC; Regina Gayle  
May; Regina Hayes Living Trust  
UAD 11/19/1990; Richard Lee  
Leach; Rick Clark; Robert and  
Frances Burd Estates; Robert Don  
Woodside  
& Janet Cay Woodside, JT-  
WROS; Robert H. Bemis & Ellen J.  
Bemis, JTWROS; Robert L. Leach;  
Ronald Milton Wilbanks; Ryan Oil  
Company; Samuel Mark Jobe; San  
Saba Petroleum, LLC; Sheila Nan-  
ney Harrison; Sherry Lynn Hursh;  
Shirley Routt Bomford Family Ir-  
revocable Trust UAD 11/21/2012,  
Barbara B. Newman, Trustee;  
South T. Lynn, Jr.; Southwest  
Energy Partners, LLC; Stacy Ann  
Clark; Stephanie Rayann Clark  
AKA Stephanie Clark; Stephen A.  
Holloway; Stephens Production  
Company; Stonewall Minerals,  
LLC; Sunshine Integrated, LLC;  
Susan Adele Goodwin; Susan  
Wells; Sylvia Nobles Estate; T.M.  
Jobe, LLC; Tammy Louise Leach,  
aka Theron J. Luis Leach; Teddy  
Bruce Shobert, Jr.; Terra Rosa  
Royalty Corporation; The Cook  
Living Trust UAD 11/06/2015,  
Leon Troy Cook and Debora M.  
Cook, Trustees; The Daniel W.  
Whitten GST Exemption Residu-  
ary Trust, Daniel W. Whitten and  
Kimberly A. Whitten, Co-Trustees;  
The David A. Whitten GST Ex-  
emption Residuary Trust, Don A.  
Whitten, Trustee; The Gavin Robert  
Garrett 2015 Minerals Trust U/A  
October 7, 2015, Gavin Robert  
Garrett, Trustee; The Gill Royalty  
Company; The Goodrich-Malloy  
Mineral Trust dated November  
28, 1989, Team Bank, Trustee;  
The J. Marc Cottrell Trust dated  
August 24, 1994, J. Marc Cot-  
trell, Trustee; The McMahan Trust  
James Craig McMahan, Trustee;  
The Mike Hayes Disability Trust;  
The Oklahoma Baptist Homes  
for Children, Inc., an Oklahoma  
not-for-profit corporation doing  
business under the trade name of  
Baptist Children's Home, Ok City;  
The Oklahoma Baptist Homes  
for Children, Inc., an Oklahoma  
not-for-profit corporation doing  
business under the trade name of  
Baptist Boys Ranch Town AKA  
Boys Town Ranch; The Prospect  
Company; The Ramsey Charitable  
Trust UAD 10/24/2008, Jeff K.  
Ramsey, Trustee; The Ratliff Fam-  
ily Living Trust, Juanita E. Ratliff,  
Trustee; The Robert D. Whitten  
GST Exemption Residuary Trust,  
Don A. Whitten, Trustee; The Ruth  
E. Colpitt Restated Revocable Liv-  
ing Trust, Jean Dianne Adams &  
Dean Edward Eyer, Trustees; The  
University of Oklahoma Founda-  
tion, Inc.; Thomas A. Calvert;  
Thomas S. Cook; Timmy Dean  
Leach; Tina Mae Leach; Travis  
D. Hackney; Travis D. Hackney;  
TriNaca Investment Corporation;  
Ulrich Young; Vegvisir, LLC; Vicky  
Jean Easley; Victor Loyd Leach;

Vincent Eugene Wilson; Virginia  
R. Kelly; Walsh Mineral Properties,  
LLC; Westbourne, LLC; Wilbur B.  
Wilbanks; William B. Allen; William  
Gregory Goodwin; William M.  
Lynn; William R. Cook Revocable  
Trust dated May 24, 2016, Bryan  
Paul Cook, Co-Trustee; Antonio  
Hamilton; Charles Kent Claypool;  
Dorothy Tansel; Gary Sightler;  
Georgia Claypool Saleh; Herbert  
H. Kaufman; Joe C. Porter; John  
L. Clark; Marline Porter Hofford;  
Marvin Katz; Mary Sue Porter  
Ruel; Mattie McNeer; Regina  
(last name unknown) AKA Regina  
Alberson; Rusty Sightler; Shirley  
Ann Sweeten; Trevelyn Hess; Ada  
B. Masterson; Adel Schrader; Al-  
len Clark; Anne Belle Holloway;  
Betcor, Inc.; Brenda Boone Davis,  
individually and as Trustee of the  
Byron V. Boone Revocable Trust  
UAD 01/02/1982; Byron V. Boone,  
individually and as Trustee of the  
Byron V. Boone Revocable Trust  
UAD 01/02/1982; C.C. Hester;  
Carolyn Sue Foshee; Cecil V.  
Carey; Dan Russak; Eddie Wilson,  
Sr. AKA Edward W. Wilson; Edna  
Collett; Edna Fay Langford Towler  
AKA Edna Towler; Ethel Wilson nee  
Schrader; Franklyn Clark; Gerald  
A. Womack; Helen Luper; Jackie  
Christen Beverly; Jeanne Clay-  
pool; John R. Crain; Joyce Dian  
Fah; L.D. Mottinger; Leo Master-  
son; Lewis A. Mottinger and Mary  
Josie Mottinger; Margaret Lynn  
Kelley AKA Peggy Rose; Mary  
Jane May; Phillips Breckinridge;  
Ruth M. Deason; William Joseph  
Allen; Amanda Fay Mraz; Beverly  
Jean Ratliff, deceased; Bobby Lee  
Ratliff; Darline L. Hodges; Donald  
Leach, presumed deceased;  
Frederick Leach; Goldie Leach;  
Goldie Leach Beaver, deceased;  
Hildegard Ratliff; Jerrie Lynne  
Ratliff, deceased; John L. Clark;  
Joy Wilson; Kay F. Wiegard Leach;  
Kimberly Hackney; Melanie Marie  
Burkett; Michael Edmon Hack-  
ney; Michael Eugene Leach, Jr.;  
Monica Marie Leach; Resha Leigh  
Thompson; Rodney V. Lee; Roy G.  
Wood and A.M. Wood; Samantha  
Nicole Mraz; Tiffany Noel Mraz;  
Wynona Snook Rains, deceased;  
Allen Clark; Alton Leach; Anne  
Belle Holloway; Bassel Dee Leach;  
Cecil Elhora Andrews FKA Wilson;  
Charles A. Leach; Charles Wesley  
Wilson; Charley Upchurch and lola  
L. Upchurch; Clara Ann Shobert;  
Dan Wesley Wilson; Danny Joe  
Smith; Darrell Thompson; David  
Lynn, Jr.; Dennis Ray Walters; Don  
Parnell AKA Charles Don Parnell;  
Dorothy Disney MacKaye; Edward  
Lee Leach; Ellis Wilson; Fletcher  
Wilbanks; Floyd Leach; Franklyn  
Clark; George Edmon Hackney;  
Glen D. Sarrett; Horace Edward  
Wells; J.A. Wilbanks AKA James  
Alvah Wilbanks; J.J. Leach; James  
A. Wells; Jerry Dall Andrews; Jerry  
Roscoe Ratliff; Joseph Albert An-  
drews; Joy Hastings; Joy Stevens;  
Kathryn Denton AKA Kathryn An-  
drews; Keith Allen Leach; Kenneth  
Donald Smith; Kenneth Duane  
Harris; Larry Lemuel Andrews; Lois  
Thompson; Lora Jean Clark; Louis  
Leach; Maria DeJesus Wilson;  
Marie Hackney; Margaret T. Lynn;  
Mary Adele Goodwin AKA Adele  
Blanchard Goodwin; Mary Ellen  
Farmer; Michael Eugene Leach;  
Pamela Sue Mraz; Paul Wilson;  
Richard Leach; Robert Wells and  
Willodean Wells; Salitha Claire  
Murphy; Shirley Sue Stephens;  
Vera Reed; Walter Leach and Nona  
Leach; William Dearn Leach; Willie  
Nunnally; and all persons, owners,  
producers, operators, purchasers  
and takers of oil and gas and all  
other interested persons, particu-  
larly in McClain County, Oklahoma,  
and if any of the above individu-  
als are deceased, or if any of the  
above companies are no longer in  
existence, the unknown heirs, ex-  
ecutors, administrators, devisees,  
trustees and assigns, immediate  
and remote, of the above-named  
parties.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the Applicant requests the  
Corporation Commission of Okla-  
homa to enter an Order approving  
a multiunit horizontal well for the  
Woodford targeted reservoir, with  
the Mississippian as an adjacent  
common source of supply under  
the above-described units, so as  
to allow such multiunit horizontal  
well to be drilled as described in  
paragraph 2.3 in the Application  
on file herein, and to be com-  
pleted in and to produce from the  
above-named common sources of  
supply, and establishing a proper  
allocation factor for allocating  
the costs of and the production  
and proceeds from such multiunit  
horizontal well to each of the af-  
fected units.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that the Applicant in this cause is  
requesting the following special  
relief: to designate the Applicant  
or some other party as Operator  
of the unit well. Applicant is fur-  
ther requesting that the Order to  
be entered in this cause be made  
effective on a date prior to the date  
of the Order.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that this cause be set before an  
Administrative Law Judge for  
hearing, taking of evidence and  
reporting to the Commission.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that this cause will be heard before  
an Administrative Law Judge on  
the Initial Hearing Docket at the  
Oklahoma Corporation Commis-  
sion, Jim Thorpe Building,  
2101 N. Lincoln, Oklahoma City,  
Oklahoma, 73105, at 8:30 a.m., on  
the 21st day of December, 2021,  
and that this Notice be published  
as required by law and the Rules

of the Commission.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that due to the COVID-19 pande-  
mic, access to the Jim Thorpe Build-  
ing is restricted. The referenced  
hearing may be conducted via tele-  
conference or video-conference.  
Before coming to the building  
for this hearing, please visit the  
Oklahoma Corporation Commis-  
sion website at www.occeweb.  
com to determine the status of  
building access. Instructions for  
participating via teleconference or  
video-conference are available on  
the Commission's website.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that the Applicant and interested  
parties may present testimony by  
telephone. The cost of telephonic  
communication shall be paid by  
the person or persons requesting  
its use. Interested parties who  
wish to participate by telephone  
shall contact the Applicant or  
Applicant's attorney, prior to the

hearing date, and provide their  
name and telephone number.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that all interested persons may ap-  
pear and be heard. For information  
concerning this action, contact  
MAX SIMMONS, Warwick Energy  
Group, 6608 N. Western, Box  
417, Oklahoma City, OK 73116,  
Telephone: (405) 607-3446, OR  
ERIC HUDDLESTON, Attorney,  
Two Leadership Square, 211 North  
Robinson, Suite 1300, Oklahoma  
City, OK 73102, Telephone: (405)  
232-3722.  
CORPORATION  
COMMISSION  
OF OKLAHOMA  
Dana L. Murphy, Chairman  
Bob Anthony, Vice-Chairman  
J. Todd Hiett, Commissioner  
DONE AND PERFORMED THIS  
29th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021.  
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISS-  
SION:  
Peggy Mitchell, Secretary

No. 800-December 2-1 Time  
BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION  
OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
APPLICANT: WARWICK-JUPITER, LLC  
RELIEF SOUGHT: WELL LOCATION EXCEPTION  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE  
3 WEST, AND SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST,  
ALL IN MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA  
CAUSE CD NO. 202102684  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: WARWICK-ARES LLC; WARWICK-  
JUPITER LLC; WARWICK-MINERVA LLC; CITATION 2004 INVEST-  
MENT LLC; CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC; EOG RESOURCES  
INC; MARATHON OIL CO; RED ROCKS ENERGY PARTNERS LP;  
TRINACA INVESTMENT CORPORATION; and all persons, owners,  
producers, operators, purchasers and takers of oil and gas and all  
other interested persons, particularly in McClain County, Oklahoma,  
and if any of the above individuals are deceased, or if any of the above  
companies are no longer in existence, the unknown heirs, executors,  
administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns, immediate and remote,  
of the above-named parties.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant in this cause is  
requesting that the Commission grant a well location exception for  
a well to be drilled and produced from the Woodford targeted reser-  
voir, with the Mississippian as an adjacent common source of supply  
underlying Section 32, Township 7 North, Range 3 West, and Section  
5, Township 6 North, Range 3 West, McClain County, Oklahoma, said  
well to be located:  
Commencement of Completion Interval in Section 5:  
no closer than 165 feet from the south line and no closer than 330  
feet from the west line of the unit described as Section 5, Township  
6 North, Range 3 West, McClain County, Oklahoma,  
End of Completion Interval in Section 5:  
no closer than 0 feet from the north line and no closer than 330  
feet from the west line of the unit described as Section 5, Township  
6 North, Range 3 West, McClain County, Oklahoma,  
Commencement of Completion Interval in Section 32:  
no closer than 0 feet from the south line and no closer than 330  
feet from the west line of the unit described as Section 32, Township  
7 North, Range 3 West, McClain County, Oklahoma,  
End of Completion Interval in Section 32:  
no closer than 165 feet from the north line and no closer than 330  
feet from the west line of the unit described as Section 32, Township  
7 North, Range 3 West, McClain County, Oklahoma.  
The offset lands to said Sections 32 and 5, are contained within  
Sections 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, Township 7 North, Range 3 West,  
and Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Township 6 North, Range 3 West,  
McClain County, Oklahoma.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed well is moving  
towards the following wells:

Operator	Well Name
WARWICK-BACCHUS LLC	SIXKILLER 7-6-0603 1WXH
WARWICK-BACCHUS LLC	CALVERT 0603-6-7 1WHX

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant in this cause is  
requesting the following special relief: to designate the Applicant or  
some other party as Operator of the unit well. Applicant is further  
requesting that the Order to be entered in this cause be made effec-  
tive on a date prior to the date of the Order.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Ad-  
ministrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting  
to the Commission.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before  
an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the  
Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Jim Thorpe Building, 2101 N.  
Lincoln, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73105, at 8:30 a.m., on the 21st  
day of December, 2021, and that this Notice be published as required  
by law and the Rules of the Commission.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that due to the COVID-19 pandemic,  
access to the Jim Thorpe Building is restricted. The referenced hear-  
ing may be conducted via teleconference or video-conference. Before  
coming to the building for this hearing, please visit the Oklahoma Cor-  
poration Commission website at www.occeweb.com to determine the  
status of building access. Instructions for participating via teleconfer-  
ence or video-conference are available on the Commission's website.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested  
parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic  
communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its  
use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall  
contact the Applicant or Applicant's attorney, prior to the hearing date,  
and provide their name and telephone number.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may ap-  
pear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact  
MAX SIMMONS, Warwick Energy Group, 6608 N. Western, Box 417,  
Oklahoma City, OK 73116, Telephone: (405) 607-3446, OR ERIC  
HUDDLESTON, Attorney, Two Leadership Square, 211 North Robinson,  
Suite 1300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, Telephone: (405) 232-3722.  
CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA  
Dana L. Murphy, Chairman  
Bob Anthony, Vice-Chairman  
J. Todd Hiett, Commissioner  
DONE AND PERFORMED THIS 29th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021.  
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION:  
Peggy Mitchell, Secretary



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**Brenda Gibson** and allies with Mr. Vanderquack getting the handoff last week of the traveling duck that is the centerpiece of a Jeep convoy headed across the USA raising funds for St. Judes. Mrs. Gibson picked up the duck from Red River Krawlerz Jeep Group from the Ada area. Also pictured are Keith and Tanya Gibson, James Larsen and Sarah Logan Jordan.

No. 802-December 2-1 Time  
BEFORE THE CORPORATION  
COMMISSION OF THE  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
APPLICANT: WARWICK-JU-  
PITER, LLC  
RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION  
32, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE  
3 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY,  
OKLAHOMA

CAUSE CD NO. 202102686  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:  
Algie L. Leach; Anita P. Leach-  
Hollingsworth; Annastin Mineral  
Partners, LLC; Annette Falanga;  
Apollo Exploration, LLC; Barbara  
M. Lynn; Betsy Harris; Betty Isbell;  
Betty J. Ratliff Myers; Billy Gene  
Stephens; Brian Lee Leach; Bryan  
P. Cook; Buddy Duane Ratliff; Buf-  
falo Creek Minerals, LLC; Carol  
Ann Ames; Carolyn Lois Duncan;  
Carrie Belle Waller Devereux;  
Chaparral Royalty Company;  
Cheyenne Murphy; Christopher  
T. Cunningham; Cleo Leach Es-  
tate; Colonial Royalties Limited  
Partnership; Conald Leach Estate;  
Craig Allen Leach; Dana Duane  
Good; David Burl Royer, Sr.; David  
H. Ratliff; David Lynn, III; David  
Young Estate, Trust Company of  
Oklahoma, as agent; Dawn Renee  
Thompson; Dearnly Marie Owen;  
Debra Colpitt Unruh; DeeDe R.  
Thompson; Delbert Lee Leach;  
Don Barnett Ratliff; Donald Watson  
AKA Donald Ray Watson; Doris  
Jean Parnell; Dorothy McGaha;  
Douglas M. Cude & Martha Ann  
Cude, JTWROS; Driftwood, LLC;  
Echo Minerals, LP; Elizabeth M.  
Werner; Emma L. Leach; Essie  
Long; Floyd Jerald HurshAKA  
Gerald Floyd Hursh; Focus Energy,  
LLC; Francis Hayes; G.B. Oil Co.,  
LLC; Geary Lynn Hodges; Gerald  
A. Womack Estate; Glaydice B.  
Trammell; Glenn O. Young Testa-  
mentary Trust Tom Lawson, Trust-  
ee; Goodrich Center For The Deaf,  
Inc.; Gwendolyn Upchurch Estate;  
Harold Leach; Hazel J. Gilmore  
AKA Hazel J. Embry AKA Hazel  
J. Hursh; HCM Family Royalties,

LLC; Investors Royalty Company,  
Inc. PEC Minerals, LP, successor  
in interest; J. Andy Rogers; Jack  
Leach; James Alec Stapp; James  
Alford Horath; James R. Colpitt  
& Mildred D. Colpitt Children's  
Trust, James Ray Colpitt & Carolyn  
Colpitt McMillian, Trustees; James  
Scott Wells; James T. Lynn; Janice  
Fay March; Janielle Harris AKA  
Janielle Risdon; Jason Donovan  
Smith; Jerry L. McKibben; Jerry  
Louis Leach; Jerry Mack Hodges;  
Jewel M. Leach; Jewell Whitson  
FKA Wilson Estate; Joan Sharon  
Snowder; Joe Eldred Maddox  
Living Revocable Trust dated  
April 6, 1988; Joe Ray Colpitt; Joe  
W. Hackney; John R. Fiers, Jr &  
Kimberly W. Fiers Joint Revocable  
Trust dated March 19, 2018; John  
W. & Claudeen Young Family Trust  
dated February 8, 1999; Johnny  
Sue Frankson; Joseph Brent  
Wilson AKA Brent Wilson; Joy  
Bruce Stevens; Joy Elaine Nie-  
man; Juanita McClure Estate; Julia  
Smith Trust A, B, & C, Under the  
Last Will and Testament of Roy M.  
Smith, deceased, Barbara A. Cog-  
burn, Successor Trustee; Kathryn  
Ann Swanson; Kirk Farmer; Kridler  
Revocable Trust; Ladd Petroleum  
Corporation now Marathon Oil  
Company; Larry Wells; Laura Lea  
Archung; Lea Ann Brown; Lester  
Lee Leach; Lezli A. Durbon; Lillie  
Leach; Linda Jean Farmer Hales;  
Linda Kay Foreman; Linda Starr  
Cook Revocable Living Trust Linda  
Starr Cook, Trustee; Lois Leach;  
Lois M. Leach-Woodford; Lola B.  
Stevens; LoneRock Resources,  
LLC; Loretta Leach; Lowell Joseph  
Wilson; Loyla Pascal Wilbanks;  
Loyd Brett Perry; Lynn Beck;  
Maple Avenue Royalty, LLC; Mar-  
cia Carroll; Margaret Lynn Gribben  
Estate; Marla Kelley Baird; Martin  
Anthony Colpitt; Mary Donniss Gal-  
gan; Mary Lee Foster; Melanie Ann  
Moreland AKA Melanie Morehead  
Wolf; Michael Ubry; Monta Ray  
Wilbanks; Monty Craig Reed; Na-  
dine Coleman; Native Exploration  
Minerals, LLC; Native Exploration  
Operating, LLC; Nona Leach Es-

tate; Norbert Young; Ollie N. Buch;  
Pamela Jean Rowland; Pamela  
Waitman; Patricia W. Shaver; Paul  
Mitchell Wilson; Pentagon Oil  
Company; Phillip R. Ratliff; R.C.L.  
Company; R.D. Goodrich Asset  
Partners, LP; Ramona LaVaughn  
Robinson; Ramona Wright; Ray  
Frank Ratliff; Raymond G. Lynn;  
Red Sky Resources III; Redwood  
Energy Partners, LLC; Reef Petro-  
leum, LLC; Regina Gayle May; Rick  
Clark; Robert and Frances Burd  
Estates; Robert Don Woodside &  
Janet Cay Woodside, JTWROS;  
Robert H. Bemis & Ellen J. Bemis,  
JTWROS; Robert L. Leach; Ryan  
Oil Company; Samuel Mark Jobe;  
San Saba Petroleum, LLC; Sheila  
Nanney Harrison; Sherry Lynn  
Hursh; Stacy Ann Clark; Step-  
hanie Rayann Clark AKA Stephanie  
Clark; Stephen Production Com-  
pany; Stonewall Minerals, LLC;  
Sunshineintegrated, LLC; Susan  
Wells; Sylvia Nobles Estate; T.M.  
Jobe, LLC; Terra Rosa Royalty  
Corporation; The David A. Whitten  
GST Exemption Residuary Trust,  
Don A. Whitten, Trustee; The  
Gavin Robert Garrett 2015 Min-  
erals Trust U/A October 7, 2015,  
Gavin Robert Garrett, Trustee;  
The Goodrich-Malloj Mineral  
Trust dated November 28, 1989  
Team Bank, Trustee; The J. Marc  
Cottrell Trust dated August 24,  
1994 J. Marc Cottrell, Trustee; The  
Oklahoma Baptist Homes for Chil-  
dren, Inc., an Oklahoma not-for-  
profit corporation doing business  
under the trade name of Baptist  
Children's Home, Oklahoma City;  
The Oklahoma Baptist Homes  
for Children, Inc., an Oklahoma  
not-for-profit corporation doing  
business under the trade name  
of Baptist Boys Ranch Town AKA  
Boys Town Ranch; The Ratliff Fam-  
ily Living Trust Juanita E. Ratliff,  
Trustee; The Robert D. Whitten  
GST Exemption Residuary Trust,  
Don A. Whitten, Trustee; The Ruth  
E. Colpitt Restated Revocable Liv-  
ing Trust, Jean Dianne Adams &  
Dean Edward Eyster, Trustees; The  
University of Oklahoma Founda-

No. 798-December 2-1 Time  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF JERRY S. ABBOTT,  
Deceased.

Case No. PB-21-133  
ORDER FOR HEARING  
PETITION FOR  
ANCILLARY PROBATE  
Wenona Bachman has filed in  
this Court a Petition alleging that  
Decedent Jerry S. Abbott has died  
testate with a Will bearing the date  
of September 19, 2017. The Peti-  
tion further alleges that Decedent  
left property within the jurisdiction

of this Court, that the Decedent  
was a resident of Missouri, that a  
probate proceeding has been  
completed in that State and her  
Will proved.

IT IS ORDERED that the Petition  
be, and hereby is, set for hearing  
on the 30th day of December,  
2021, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock  
A.M., and that notice thereof be  
given by mail to all heirs-at-law  
of the Decedent, devisees and  
legatees, and by one (1) publica-  
tion in a legal newspaper published  
in McClain County. Such mailing  
and publication to be not less than  
twenty (20) days prior to the date  
of the hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of Novem-  
ber, 2021.

CHARLES GRAY  
ASSOCIATE  
DISTRICT JUDGE  
Judge of the District Court  
Prepared by  
Tom Sullivent, OBA #17147  
Sid Martin, OBA #10892  
Jessica Ridenour, OBA #20758  
SULLIVENT & FONTANEZ,  
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Facsimile (918) 894-4490  
Attorney for Personal Repre-  
sentative

No. 797-December 2-2 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF ELIZABETH SMITH SLEEPER,  
Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-86  
NOTICE FOR HEARING  
PETITION FOR ORDER  
ALLOWING FINAL ACCOUNT,  
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,  
LEGATEES AND DEVISEES,  
AND DISTRIBUTION OF  
ESTATE AND DISCHARGE  
OF PESONAL  
REPRESENTATIVE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that Frances Sleeper Moore,  
Personal Representative of the

Estate of Elizabeth Smith Sleeper,  
deceased, having filed in this Court  
her Final Account and Petition  
for Order Allowing Final Account,  
Determination of Heirs, Legatees  
and Devisees, Distribution of Es-  
tate and Discharge of Personal  
Representative, the Hearing of the  
same has been fixed by a Judge  
of this Court to be held on the  
30th day of December, 2021,  
at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of  
the Honorable Charles Gray in  
the McClain County Courthouse,  
Purcell, Oklahoma, and all per-  
sons interested in said Estate are  
notified then and there to appear  
and show cause, if any they have,  
why said Account should not be  
settled, allowed and approved by

the Court, the heirs, legatees and  
devisees determined, the estate  
distributed and the Personal Rep-  
resentative discharged.

Signed this 22nd day of No-  
vember, 2021.

CHARLES GRAY  
ASSOCIATE  
DISTRICT JUDGE  
JUDGE OF THE  
DISTRICT COURT  
RICK L. DENKER OBA#2294  
DENKER & ZUHDI, PLLC  
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL  
REP.  
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rick@denkerzuhdi.com

No. 801-December 2-1 Time  
BEFORE THE CORPORATION  
COMMISSION OF THE  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
APPLICANT: WARWICK-JU-  
PITER, LLC  
RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION  
5, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE  
3 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY,  
OKLAHOMA

CAUSE CD NO. 202102685  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:  
6200 Grove Investments, LLC;  
Agesilaus Mineral Holdings, LLC;  
Aline Porter Parker; Andrew Ke-  
ahiolalo; Anne Elizabeth Lovett;  
Arnetta Miller AKA Arnetta M.  
Miller FKA Arnetta M. Carpenter;  
B & G Resources, LLC; B. C. Besh;  
Beverly Diane Moody; Billie Faye  
(Moody) McGregor; Billy Jake  
Towler; Black Fish Energy, LLC;  
Buffalo Creek Minerals LLC; Carol  
Anne Harper AKA Carol Anne Rolf;  
Chaparral Royalty Company; Citi-  
zen Energy III, LLC; Colonial Roy-  
alties Limited Partnership; Conrad  
Masterson, Jr.; Courtney Sherer;  
Darcy Coale; Darrell McKinney  
AKA Darrell W. McKinney; David  
Lynn Carpenter; David M. Hog-  
den; David Scott Brown; Debbie  
Casey; Debbie Ratisseau; Doug  
Shepard; Echo Minerals, LP; Eddie  
Wilson, Jr.; Edna Collett Estate;  
Estate of Jackie Christen; Estate  
of Jackie Christen; Evelyn Spicu-  
afsky; Ewell J. Treat III; Exco, Inc.;  
F.P. Schonwald Co; Fabco Oil  
Company, Inc. now Imperial Oil  
Company; Frankie Knight; Gene  
Ray Wilkerson; George Camos;  
Gerald A. Womack Estate; Grant  
L. Deisenroth Mineral Trust; Great  
Southern Minerals, LLC; Hagen

Alberson; Harlow Royalties Ltd.,  
a Texas limited partnership; Henry  
James; Hodgden Resources, Inc.;  
Holland, LLC; Hugh M. Robinson;  
Jack Mayer; James Duck AKA  
James Daniel Duck; Jeffie Lois  
Schrader & Sherri Lynn Lea, as  
joint tenants in common; Jerrald  
Masterson; Jerry Vaughn; Jimmy  
Foshee; Joan Bernhardt AKA  
JoAnn Barnhardt; John Doyle  
Todd, Jr. Living Trust, John Doyle  
Todd, Jr., Trustee; John Fidler  
AKA John Fidler II; John R. Fi-  
ers, Jr. & Kimberly W. Fiers Joint  
Revocable Trust UAD 3/19/2018;  
John Robinson; JRS Minerals,  
LLC; Justin Beverly; Kenneth Dane  
Towler; Kristopher Keahiolalo; Kurt  
Metzl; Kurt Metzl; L and R Proper-  
ties Incorporated; L3 Resources,  
LLC; Lara Sue Tewell; Laura O.  
Bennett Revocable Trust BOKF,  
NA, Trustee; Lawrence Weiner;  
Lewis Shaw Enterprises, LP; Linda  
Cooper; Linda Cooper AKA Linda  
Lewis; Linda Young AKA Linda Wil-  
son Young; Lois Schrader Living  
Trust UAD September 17, 2002;  
Lorraine Poe; Lynda S. Roberts  
Revocable Trust UAD 9/21/1999  
Lynda S. Roberts and Arthur D.  
Roberts, Co-Trustees; M.A.P., Inc.;  
Marathon Oil Company; Martha  
Kate Robinson; Mary Donniss  
Galgan; Maude Ann Lees AKA Ann  
Lees; Melissa Benefield; Merit Hu-  
goton, LP; Michael Beifmord; Mi-  
chael L. Hodgden Oil, Inc.; Nathan  
Weiner Testamentary Trust City  
National Bank and Trust Company  
Of Kansas City and Ethel Wiener,  
Trustees; Native Exploration Op-  
erating LLC; Nerman Investments  
No. 2, LLC; Neva Gayle (Moody)  
Breach; OKLACO, Inc.; P & C  
Bennett Minerals, LLC; Panhandle

Royalty Company NOW PHX Min-  
erals; Patricia Harris AKA Patricia  
Wallace Pickens; PEC Minerals,  
LP; Pentagon Oil Company; R.C.L.  
Co; Randall Whitebead; Red Sky  
Resources III, LLC; Richard R.  
Stalcup; Richard Ray Soto; Rick  
Clark; Roan Resources LLC; Rob-  
ert E. Gonce, Jr. dba REG Energy;  
Robert Frank Harper Family Trust;  
Robert Matthew James; Ryan Oil  
Company, LLC; Sabine Royalty  
Trust; SCE Petroleum Company,  
LLC; Scissor-Tailed Midcon Re-  
sources, LLC; Shirley Ann Harper  
AKA Shirley Ann Dowd; Shirley  
Buckley Estate; Stacy Ann Clark;  
Stanford Wiener; Stephanie Ray-  
ann Clark AKA Stephanie Clark;  
Steven Douglas Moody; Struthers  
1978 Oil and Gas Program - Series  
B; Susan Ann Rogers Sullivan;  
Susan J. Smith; Susie Hetherton;  
TAC Resources, LLC; The Blakeley  
Family Trust UAD August 30, 2007  
Erin Beth Moore Metcalfe, Suc-  
cessor Trustee; The David Scott  
Brown & Mariane Sipes Brown  
Trust UAD 12/26/1991, David  
Scott Brown & Mariane Sipes  
Brown, Trustees; The Eldorado  
Corporation; The M L Crandall  
Mineral Trust Martha Luann  
Crandall, Trustee; The Paul Louis  
Brown Intervivos Trust Paul Louis  
Brown or his successor, Trustee;  
The Daulton M. & Eulene Melton  
Trust under Revocable Trust  
Agreement dated July 30, 2008,  
Dalton M. Melton & Eulene Melton,  
Co-Trustees; Thurman Carpenter;  
Todd Ratisseau Oil and Gas Man-  
agement, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.,  
Trustee; Travis Beverly; Victoria A.  
Stalcup; Victoria Lee Allen; Walt  
Hohnbaum Estate; William L. Van  
Horn; Antonio Hamilton; Dorothy

Tansel; Gary Sightler; Herbert H.  
Kaufman; John L. Clark; Margaret  
Lynn Gribben; Marline Porter Hof-  
ford; Marvin Katz; Mattie McNeer;  
Mary Sue Porter Ruel; Regina (last  
name unknown) AKA Rgina Alber-  
son; Rusty Sightler; Shirley Ann  
Sweeten; Ada B. Masterson; Adel  
Schrader; Allen Clark; Anne Belle  
Holloway; Betcor, Inc.; Brenda  
Boone Davis, individually and as  
Trustee of the Byron V. Boone  
Revocable Trust UAD 01/02/1982;  
Byron V. Boone, individually and  
as Trustee of the Byron V. Boone  
Revocable Trust UAD 01/02/1982;  
C.C. Hester; Carolyn Sue Foshee;  
Cecil V. Carey; Dan Russak; Eddie  
Wilson, Sr. AKA Edward W. Wilson;  
Edna Collett; Edna Fay Langford  
Towler AKA Edna Towler; Ethel  
Wilson nee Schrader; Franklyn  
Clark; Gerald A. Womack; Helen  
Luper; Jackie Christen Beverly;  
Jeanne Claypool; John R. Crain;  
Joyce Dian Fah; L.D. Mottinger;  
Leo Masterson; Lewis A. Mot-  
tinger and Mary Josie Mottinger;  
Margaret Lynn Kelley AKA Peggy  
Rose; Mary Jane May; Phillips  
Breckinridge; Ruth M. Deason;  
William Joseph Allen; and all  
persons, owners, producers, op-  
erators, purchasers and takers of  
oil and gas and all other interested  
persons, particularly in McClain  
County, Oklahoma, and if any of  
the individuals are deceased, or if  
any of the companies are no longer  
in existence, the unknown heirs,  
executors, administrators, devi-  
sees, trustees, successors and  
assigns, immediate and remote,  
of the named parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the Applicant in this cause is  
requesting the Commission pool

the interests, designate an opera-  
tor, and adjudicate the rights and  
equities of oil and gas owners in  
the Mississippi and Woodford  
common sources of supply under-  
lying Section 5, Township 6  
North, Range 3 West, McClain  
County, Oklahoma.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that the Applicant in this cause is  
requesting the following special  
relief: to designate the Applicant  
or some other party as Operator  
of the unit well. Applicant is fur-  
ther requesting that the Order to  
be entered in this cause be made  
effective on a date prior to the  
date of the Order. Applicant may  
request up to one year from the  
date of the Order to enter in this  
cause, with which to commence  
the initial well.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that this cause will be heard before  
an Administrative Law Judge on  
the Initial Hearing Docket at the  
Oklahoma Corporation Commis-  
sion, Jim Thorpe Building,  
2101 N. Lincoln, Oklahoma City,  
Oklahoma, 73105, at 8:30 a.m., on  
the 21st day of December, 2021,  
and that this Notice be published  
as required by law and the Rules  
of the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that due to the COVID-19 pandem-  
ic, access to the Jim Thorpe Build-  
ing is restricted. The referenced  
hearing may be conducted via tele-  
conference or video-conference.

CORPORATION  
COMMISSION  
OF OKLAHOMA  
Dana L. Murphy, Chairman  
Bob Anthony, Vice-Chairman  
J. Todd Hiatt, Commissioner  
DONE AND PERFORMED THIS  
29th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021.  
BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-  
SION:  
Peggy Mitchell, Secretary

Before coming to the building  
for this hearing, please visit the  
Oklahoma Corporation Commis-  
sion website at www.occeweb.  
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building access. Instructions for  
participating via teleconference or  
video-conference are available on  
the Commission's website.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN  
that all interested persons may ap-  
pear and be heard. For information  
concerning this action, contact  
MAX SIMMONS, Warwick Energy  
Group, 6608 N. Western, Box  
417, Oklahoma City, OK 73116,  
Telephone: (405) 607-3446, OR  
ERIC HUDDLESTON, Attorney,  
Two Leadership Square, 211 North  
Robinson, Suite 1300, Oklahoma  
City, OK 73102, Telephone: (405)  
232-3722.

CORPORATION  
COMMISSION  
OF OKLAHOMA  
Dana L. Murphy, Chairman  
Bob Anthony, Vice-Chairman  
J. Todd Hiatt, Commissioner  
DONE AND PERFORMED THIS  
29th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021.  
BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-  
SION:  
Peggy Mitchell, Secretary



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