MLK Jr. Day Monday

Martin Luther King Jr. Day will be observed Monday with several closings across the area.

Among offices that will be closed are federal and state offices, as well as the McClain County Courthouse.

Please see MLK, page 9A

5 questions with Dr. Bryan Dye

Bryan Dye

Editor’s note: Answering The Purcell Register’s five questions this week is Purcell physician Bryan Dye.

Q: What led you to medicine?

A: Initially I wanted to be a musician or band director. My favorite subjects in school were music and all the math science areas. My father, who was a band director, encouraged me to go the direction of medicine. He would tell

Please see Dye, page 9A

‘Not retroactive’ McGirt takes another hit in high court

Saying the McGirt decision that threw Oklahoma jurisprudence into a tailspin in 2021 is “not retroactive,” Oklahoma Attorney General John O’Connor declared a major victory for the state.

The gist of the McGirt decision

Please see McGirt, back page

Tracking COVID

School testing, results easing spread of infection

Early voting in 2022

Citizens now will vote at the Farm-Home Building

McClain County Sheriff’s office dismantles chop shop

A citizen’s tip leads to bust

They arrested Browde Keith Snider of Blanchard, on multiple charges including:

- Receive, possess or conceal stolen property
- Receive, possess or

Please see Bust, back page

Suspected chop shop

McClain County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Browde Keith Snider, of Blanchard, on multiple counts including operating a chop shop.

The McClain County Sheriff’s Office discovered a suspected chop shop south of Dibble on January 4.

This is it

The McClain County Farm-Home Community Center, 1721 Hardcastle Boulevard, is where McClain County voters will cast early ballots from now on. That’s the word from Election Board Secretary Karen Haley. A bigger room to accommodate more voters and ample parking have moved the early ballot casting from the election board to the Community Center for elections starting next month.

MV Runners-up

Leesville’s girls crowned two champions and were team runners-up in a wrestling tournament.

Sunday Night Ticker

High school basketball

Boys

Purcell 61
Washington 52

Pine Ridge 57
Paulville 54

Girls

Purcell 50
Paulville 26

Pine Ridge 49
Washington 42

Opinion... 4A
Society... 6A
Sports... 1B
Obituaries... 8A & 9A
Classifieds... 9B

Public hearings on table

Rezoning of land in southwest area

Two public hearings have been scheduled for changing the zoning of a parcel of land in the Purcell City Limits.

According to city officials, the land is south of W. Grant Street and west of US 270, north of W. Adams Street.

Please see Hearings, back page

State’s preferred configuration told

For I-35 and SH 9 interchange

A preferred configuration for the U.S. Interstate 35 and State Highway 9 West interchange has been selected by the Oklahoma Department of Transportation.

Construction will get underway in 2023, officials announced.

Please see I-35, page 9A

An Interesting Neighbor

Everyone has a story

But it’s not exactly marketable when searching for a job, much less a career.

Please see Gray, back page

Bench

Charles Gray has held the position of associate district judge in McClain County since 2006. He first won the seat by what was then the closest race in McClain County. On a recount his 24-vote lead increased to 27 votes.

Joaquín Grimes • The Purcell Register

A citizen of the Purcell Register

Joaquín Grimes • The Purcell Register

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Above average temperature

Temperatures have remained above average over the last several days. That pattern continues into the end of this week. Thurs-
day will see highs in the lower 60s for most across the region, with Friday seeing much of the same, with upper 50s and
lower 60s for most of us.

The weekend looks to stay much of the same, with upper 50s and
highs struggling to reach
60s for most across the region,
overnight into Saturday.

The drought continues to
wear on, but we have no rain
forecasted for this next week.

One year after January 6
insurrection, election lies, misinformation still persists

Trevor Brown
Oklahoma Watch

Hours before a pro-Trump
riot over the 2020 election
on Jan. 6, 2021 in a stunning and
brazen display that left five
dead and widespread destruc-
tion, hundreds of Oklahomans
gripped in antielection technol-
ogy and finance. Capitol in a protest seeking to overturn the presidential
election.

Holding signs or flags that
read, “stop the steal,” “fight for
our election.”

A year later, the United States
is still dealing with the fallout
of the insurrection and the
disinformation campaign that
against the government can be
justified.

Over the past year, Trump’s
numerous electoral legal chal-
gen were all rejected. And
political leaders, 2022 candi-
dates continue to push
debunked conspiracy theories
that experts worry will continue
to sow distrust of fair and
accurate elections.

More than a year now
removed from the January 6
insurrection, I wanted to write
how election misinformation or
disinformation continues to
persist in Oklahoma.

I, unfortunately, still see it
routinely in emails from read-
ers, posts on Facebook and
other social media sites and
during even political or cam-
paign events.

In my latest article that ran
on the January 6 anniversary, I
found Oklahoma Republican
political leaders, 2022 candid-
dates and even some sitting
lawmakers continue to believe
and push the lie that Trump
won in 2020.

In my article I talked to
Please see Jan. 6, page 3A

The American Red Cross
of Kansas and Oklahoma needs
your help in 2022 and asks that you consider making a
New Year’s resolution to become a volunteer.

Locally, more than 1,200
people volunteer with the Red
Cross. These local volunteers
are part of the almost 300,000
people across the country whose support enables the
Red Cross to respond to an
average of more than 60,000
disasters every year.

They help train more than
4.6 million people in Red
Cross lifesaving skills; help
provide nearly 550,000 ser-
dices to military members,
veterans and their families;
and to reconnect almost 9,000
families separated by war or
disaster around the world.

In addition, as many as
2.5 million volunteer donors
give blood and platelets ev-
ever year.

While some Kansans and
Oklahomans volunteering with the Red Cross are helping people affected by
tornadoes in Kentucky and wildfires in Colorado, local volunteers frequently offer
their help at home.

“Oklahoman Red Cross volunteers
support their community and
neighbors in need each and
every day,” said Jennifer Young,
Regional Volunteer Services
Officer. “In the last year, Red Cross volunteers provided food, shelter, com-
fort and hope to over 6,600
people affected by home fires
and other disasters in com-
munities across Kansas and
Oklahoma.”

Please give. We really need
help filling include Blood
donation Ambassadors, Disaster
Action Team, Disaster Re-
covry Casework, Services
to the Armed Forces, Disaster
Transportation, Blood
Transportation Specialists and
Disaster Duty Officer.

Find out more. Training is free, but
the hope you provide is priceless.

Resolve to make a difference
in 2022.

The need for volunteers is
constant and continues to evolve as the Red Cross navi-
gates the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Safety of everyone is our top priority and our guide-
lines reflect the latest CDC
guidance during COVID-19 vaccination is re-
quired for in-person volunteers
during the pandemic.

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and was city clerk for 13 years. Her retirement was effective Friday. A retirement party January 5 at city hall. Kennedy clocked a total of 27 years as a city employee an important one. This is no easy task, but it is if lies and mistrust surrounding even something worse, than takeaways were that many are studies misinformation. My officer and a researcher who Oklahoma’s chief election officer and a researcher who

Grant to fight human trafficking

The Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS) has received a three-year federal grant to provide safe housing assistance and mental health support for young victims of human sex trafficking. The $600,000 grant will initiate the RISE Above Project (RAP), which will provide physical and psychological safety through supportive transitional housing and short-term housing assistance, and linkage to an array of wrap-around support services.

The project’s lead partner is Restoring Identities after Sexual Exploitation (RISE), a private non-profit providing long-term residence where girls receive comprehensive, individualized services and mentoring to permanently escape the world of the sex trade and become strong independent, responsible adults.

RISE is the only provider of housing services to exclusively focus on survivors of human trafficking in Oklahoma. Other partners are the Oklahoma Coalition Against Human Trafficking, The Red Cord, Oklahoma Attorney General’s Office, Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and ODMHSAS’ network of community mental health centers, which have an extensive history of providing trauma-informed services.

Partners will serve on an advisory council and as referring agencies. Many are experts in educational human trafficking and have offered training support.

Carrie Slaton-Hodges, ODMHSAS commissioner, said the project places a special focus on young Oklahoma’s 77 counties. The project will offer access to transitional housing and short-term rental assistance in 75 of Oklahoma’s 77 counties. At least 75 individuals will be served over the three-year term of the grant, “but we anticipate serving more,” she said. For more information about ODMHSAS services, visit www.odmhsas.org.

Jims Gruen • The Purcell Register

from page 2A

Jan, 6: lawmakers, party officials, Oklahoma’s chief election officer and a researcher who studies misinformation. My takeaway was that many are still worried that a repeat, or even something worse, than January 6 could happen again if lies and mistrust surrounding elections are not challenged. This is no easy task, but it is an important one.

Soon I’ll be sharing my plans to focus on democracy and misinformation in a new beat we are establishing for Oklahoma Watch. But in the meantime, I want to hear how you think we should combat misinformation or the ever-increasingly political polarization of our county.

Let me know your thoughts by emailing me at thomas@oklahomawatch.org or finding me on Twitter at @thomas_brown. Oklahoma Watch at oklahomawatch.org, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan news organization that covers public policy issues facing the state.

Are you ready for retirement?

Do you have gaps in your retirement plan? Are you saving enough for your golden years? Do you know how much you’ll need? Ask us how we can help you.

...Continued on page 5A

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The Oklahoma House of Representatives is now taking applications from high school juniors and seniors to participate in our 2022 Page Program for the upcoming session of the 58th Legislature.

This is such a fun learning experience for students who will soon be eligible to vote and make decisions fully in public service.

Washington Superintendent Chris Reynolds said on Tuesday he had five teachers out and 14 percent of the student body was absent.

All five administrators sounded like defensive co-workers on a football team-bad-bute game.

But it is a lot better. When there is a positive test result, people don’t go back to school to infect others.

At Lexington, Superintendent Tanya Simms reported for both students and faculty change onto a daily basis. Our priority at this time is the situation is really the one we can make decisions accordingly.

Wayne Superintendent Tandy Ringwalt said more than half the school week there were four staff members that were in contact.

It’s a lot easier having to quarantine for five days. It’s the same thing for 14 days, seven, or 14 days.

McAdoo and assistant superintendent Jerry Swayze are administering drive-through tests.

“It’s taking a lot of our time and effort to manage the transfers from the juvenile sex offender registry to the adult registry.

However, although Oklahoma a juvenile registry, are required to file reports on it due to the difficulty our district and staff have in getting an offender on the list. I have taken a look at the statutes of placement of someone onto the juvenile sex offender registry and will also address the problems that’s have cutting a tooth.

The proposed changes I’m making will help protect our most vulnerable populations by requiring juvenile offenders to provide a history for a sex crime to any entity that cares for children and vulnerable adults, such as day cares, schools, nurseries, and day residential facilities.

Another issue I’m extremely passionate about tackling this session is the outdated way in which we report our institutional disabilities. For the very first time, these individuals like nursing home residents, even licensing RFC, will face more information.

We do need to make some critical changes to our system, or for out-of-state concerns.

We have pages four days in the office of the representative from their House district.

If a paging during the first few weeks of session, attending committee meetings can be an interesting way to see how legislation gets passed through the House floor. Pages might run errands, sit on floor and work and help with other tasks.

I’ve heard many say the best part of participating in a mock legislative session, where they are elected to one of the most important positions by their peers then listen and debate a piece of legislation.

Paging is a great way to learn about the House and the legislative process. It also allows young people to connect with their House representative and other elected officials.

Pages are also given behind-the-scenes tours of the Capitol and selected state agencies.

We’re hosted several pages in the past, and I believe all had a valuable experience and wish they had participated during both their junior and senior years.

The Purcell Register does not print anonymous letters to the editor or their signature. All letters must include the signature of the author and all those listed as signers. All letters must include the name, address and daytime phone number for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

The Purcell Register reserves the right to edit any and all letters. Letters should be kept to a maximum of one (1) single spaced typewritten page.

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**Biosecurity survey to benefit cow-calf production**

Alissa Boswell-Gore

Agricultural Communications

The OSU Extension Beef Cattle Manual, which is available in both print and digital formats, is a comprehensive resource for managing the health, well-being, and performance of beef cattle. The manual is used by producers, researchers, and educators to develop and implement biosecurity practices to protect against disease and ensure the health and safety of livestock.

Recently, the OSU Extension Beef Cattle Manual has been translated into Spanish to make it accessible to a broader audience of producers who are farming in Spanish-speaking countries. The Spanish version of the manual is intended to provide the same level of information and guidance as the English version.

The purpose of this survey is to learn how many cow-calf producers know about biosecurity and to understand the biosecurity practices that are more widely adopted and those that are not. The survey includes questions about the producers' awareness of biosecurity practices and their willingness to implement them. The survey will also explore the factors that influence the adoption of biosecurity practices.

Researchers will distribute the survey to a large sample of cow-calf producers in the United States. The survey data will be analyzed to identify the biosecurity practices that are most commonly adopted and the factors that influence their adoption. The results of this study will help to develop targeted outreach and education programs to increase the adoption of biosecurity practices among cow-calf producers.

Researchers will also conduct focus groups with cow-calf producers to gather insights on their experiences with biosecurity and to identify ways to improve their adoption of biosecurity practices. The focus groups will help to identify the barriers that cow-calf producers face in adopting biosecurity practices and the solutions that can be implemented to overcome these barriers.

The survey data and focus group results will be used to develop recommendations for improving biosecurity practices among cow-calf producers. The recommendations will be informed by the producers' experiences and the patterns that emerge from the survey data.

Researchers will collaborate with biosecurity experts and industry leaders to develop and implement strategies to improve biosecurity practices among cow-calf producers. The strategies will be designed to increase the adoption of biosecurity practices and to improve the health and well-being of beef cattle.

Researchers will also work with the beef cattle industry to develop and implement biosecurity practices that are aligned with the industry's goals and objectives. The biosecurity strategies will be designed to support the industry's mission to produce healthy and safe beef cattle.

Researchers will share the results of this study with the beef cattle industry and other stakeholders to raise awareness of the importance of biosecurity practices and to promote the adoption of biosecurity practices among cow-calf producers. The results of this study will help to strengthen the beef cattle industry's commitment to biosecurity and to improve the health and well-being of beef cattle.

Researchers will also work with government agencies and regulatory bodies to develop and implement biosecurity policies that support the adoption of biosecurity practices among cow-calf producers. The policies will be designed to incentivize the adoption of biosecurity practices and to promote the health and well-being of beef cattle.

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Happy birthday to our sister-in-law, Chris Evans of Venice, Fla. She celebrates her birthday Saturday January 15.

Happy birthday to the Regent's own Janie Allen. Janie celebrates her birthday Saturday January 15.

Happy birthday to David Stanton, Celeste Clay, Carole Carpenter, Dale Richard- son, Jacob Shelby Crew Montgomery, Deke Page, Adam Wells, Seth Rollins, Troy Wren, Harris, Laura Adams, Johnson, Austin Johnson, Emily Culh Harwell, Mildred Urbina, Austin Johnson, Emily Cudd.

Pauls Valley Opry

Anne Young, the 2020-2021 Pauls Valley Opry's Female Vocalist of the Year. She will be back on stage at the Pauls Valley Opry on Saturday, February 5. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Pauls Valley Junior High School auditorium.

Slow-Cooker Cowboy Stew

2 lb. boneless stewing beef
2 Tbsp. each flour and chili powder
3 stalks celery, sliced
2 carrots, sliced
15 oz. can kidney beans, rinsed
15 oz. can green beans, rinsed
10 cups water
1 cup Beef’s-Eye Original Barbecue Sauce
1 cup Kraft Shredded Triple Cheddar Cheese with a Touch of Philadelphia
1 lb. frozen mixed vegetables

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

钢 WEDNESDAY

Gravy, whole kernel corn, and green beans. Substitute steamed broccoli, green beans, and peaches in your diet.

WAYNE

American Legion Speech Contest

The American Legion District 58 will host its third annual Oratorical contest on Saturday, January 15, at the Lexington Junior First Baptist Church starting at 10 a.m.

The Oratorical is a prestigious speech contest on U.S. Constitution. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Contestants at the District level are competing to attend the Department contest in Edmond on February 26. The winner of the Department contest will then go to the National contest in Indianapolis and compete for a $2,500 scholarship. District 58 will host its third annual Oratorical contest on Saturday, January 15, at the Lexington Junior First Baptist Church starting at 10 a.m. The Oratorical is a prestigious speech contest on U.S. Constitution. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Marcum named Chickasaw Nation Deputy of Support Services

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby named Alan Marcum Deputy Secretary of Support Services in the Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce.

Marcum has nearly 25 years of experience in accounting and business management. "Alan Marcum has demonstrated the wealth of knowledge and an extensive depth of experience in the business world," Governor Anoatubby said. "His leadership skills and commitment to the Chickasaw Nation and the broader community make him a great fit for this position."

Marcum grew up in Pauls Valley, Okla., and went on to work in business, "My father was self-employed in the oil field services industry," Marcum said. "I was always intrigued with business early on." He went on to West Middlesex Central Technical Campus where he earned a scholarship, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in industrial technology. "It was fortunate to play four years of baseball, and I developed important leadership skills around teamwork and commitment."

A certified public accountant, "I went to work for KPMG Peat Marwick, a national accounting firm, in 1993, working with clients at the time, hired Marcum in 1996. "I was able to be part of a growth story that peaked as a veteran of Chickasaw media and communications while attending Oklahoma State University. I began working for the Chickasaw Nation CEO, Mr. Ed Pickett, in 2005. "I have tried to work hard every day, and I am trying to help build a new chapter in a career built on the Chickasaw Nation." Mrs. Pickett's parents are Rico named Chickasaw Nation Deputy of Support Services.


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Karissa Pickett appointed undersecretary of content and production

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby appointed Karissa Pickett as undersecretary of content and production for the Chickasaw Nation Department of Communications and Technology.

"Ms. Pickett has dedicated her life to serving Chickasaw Nation through timely delivery of important information, educates, connects, and strengthens our citizens," Governor Anoatubby said. "I believe that Karissa brings enthusiasm, a wealth of knowledge and experience, and a commitment to meeting our new position as she is an asset to this department."

Mrs. Pickett formerly served as an account manager and as director of multimedia for the Chickasaw Nation Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Chickasaw Nation in 2002 and worked for the High School of Oklahoma City and..." Karissa Pickett was educated in mass communication from Oklahoma City University and married to Sione Pickett. "The Chickasaw language is similar to the Cherokee language, a language..." Karissa Pickett is originally from Norman, Okla., and has..." Karissa Pickett has served Chickasaw language revitalization initiatives.

Boyd named Chickasaw Nation Marketing, Business Development Executive Officer

Governor Bill Anoatubby has appointed Sean Boyd executive officer of the Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce.

"I have tried to work hard every day," Boyd said. "I'm a believer in the age-old saying that..."

For Boyd, the appointment comes as a special honor and a new chapter in a career built on the Chickasaw language and the common good and the golden rule. "When I learned that Gov..."

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Earla "Chickie" Kay Franklin

Earla "Chickie" Kay Franklin of Bridge Creek, Oklahoma, was born January 17, 1955 in Bedford, Pennsylvania, to Walter and Mary Lou (Enox) Bailey. She passed away on Sunday, January 2, 2022, at the age of 66 in Oklahoma City. Earla earned her bachelor’s degree in early childhood education from East Stroudsburg University. She was employed in the corporate world for over 30 years. Earla was an avid reader and loved to travel. She was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, and she leaves behind a legacy of love and kindness. Earla's remains are under the direction of John W. Williams of Winans Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at www.winansfuneralhome.com.

John Marcus Horner, Jr.

John Marcus Horner, Jr. of Lexington, Oklahoma, was born on March 19, 1954, in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, to John Marcus Horner, Sr. and Besse Louise (Tarrant) Horner and passed away on December 30, 2021 in Norman, Oklahoma, at the age of 67. John was a member of the Navy, the Stabbin, and served in Vietnam. After his service, he worked in the oil field and learned the woodwork trade. He was a handyman and enjoyed working on anything and everything. He had a love for animals and enjoyed feeding wildlife.

Naomi Fleming-Anderson

Funeral services for Naomi Fleming-Anderson, 101, of Purcell were held Wednesday, January 12, 2022 at the Purcell-Little Funeral Home. Naomi was united in marriage on January 31, 1941 in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home. Mrs. Fleming-Anderson passed away on January 9, 2022 in Purcell. Nursery duties, proper respect, and other funeral arrangements are under the direction of John W. Williams of Winans Funeral Home. Words of comfort may be sent to the family at www.winansfuneralhome.com.

Lee Ann Shobe

Funeral services for Lee Ann Shobe, 63, of Purcell were held Jan. 10, 2022 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow at the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell. Memorials may be made to Opportunity, Inc. or to the family. Lee Ann Workman was born Oct. 15, 1958 in Reston, Okla., to James and Margaret (Kimbrell) Workman. She passed away on May 2, 2022 in Purcell. Survivors include her husband, Bill, of the home; her brother, Gary Workman and wife, Lisa; her sister, Deanna Workman; their two sons, Adam Williams and wife, Loka, of Purcell and two grandchildren.

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife and Conservation

Category 6 - Other Wildlife

Robert Glen Clift

Robert Glen Clift died January 9, 2022, in Lawton, Oklahoma, at the age of 96 years 6 months 16 days. A visitation service will be held on Thursday, January 13, 2022 at the funeral home. Funeral Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, January 13, 2022 at the First Baptist Church in Lexington. Interment will follow at Lexington Cemetery, entrusted to the care of Wadley’s Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made, and service live-streamed at www.wadleysfuneral.service. Glen was born June 23, 1925, in Cement, Oklahoma, to W.C. and Mary (Kamins) Clift. He was raised and attended school in Cement.

Joyce Lee (Elox) Henderson Beulton Salman

Joyce Lee (Elox) Henderson Beulton Salman, 84, passed away Saturday, January 8, 2022 in Norma, Oklahoma. She was born on June 20, 1937 in Enid, Okla. and married her husband, Tom Beulton in 1956. She was a member of the Lexington First Baptist Church. She is survived by her daughter, D.B. Clift and wife, Becky, of Lexington, Okla., and Pauline Beulton of Lawton, Okla., and numerous other relatives and friends.

Fred Samuel Ball III

Funeral services for Fred Samuel Ball III, 83, will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 14, 2023 at First Baptist Church of Purcell. Interment will follow at the direction of the Wilson- Little Funeral Home in Purcell. Memorials may be made to Opportunity, Inc. or to the family. Lee Ann Workman was born Oct. 15, 1958 in Reston, Okla., to James and Margaret (Kimbrell) Workman. She passed away on May 2, 2022 in Purcell. Survivors include her husband, Bill, of the home; her brother, Gary Workman and wife, Lisa; her sister, Deanna Workman; their two sons, Adam Williams and wife, Loka, of Purcell and two grandchildren.

OWMA holds annual youth doe hunt

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife and Conservation

Category 6 - Other Wildlife

Trophy Club Ranch, L. & H Laur, Okeene, Okla.

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife and Conservation

Category 5 - Deer

Law Paty

Twenty-one youth and their home and their guardians participated in the event. During the December 10th, 2022 event, there was a single rifle fired event in Carter and Love Counties. Participating ranches included Bayou Creek Ranch, Battle Springs-Ranch, Brewer.
interchange which includes a 12-foot roundabout to allow for traffic to access areas south of SH-19, including the traffic going to north Goldsby, without conflicting with the SH-135/SH-9W interchange traffic.

ODOT officials said that following the Nov. 18, 2021, public meeting, they received several letters from the community. Their responses to those comments are being posted on the ODOT website.

From page 1A

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February 3 and February 4 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a place in the large room on the north end of the building. They share parking with the McClain County Expo Center and Fairgrounds.

There is a road construction project that currently has closed the north end of Hardcastle Boulevard. Voters will have to turn off of Green Avenue onto Chandler Road then turn north onto Hardcastle Boulevard right behind Walmart.

The McClain County Ag Services Building is approximately 4 1/2 miles from downtown Purcell. They need to continue working through the quiet times to get to the polling location at the Ag Services Building. They are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

February 3 will be the first election voters will be able to cast their ballots at the new location. February 4 will be the last day voters will be able to cast their ballots at the new location. Early voting dates are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voting will take place at the newly-constructed building.

McGirt decision cleared path for many cases

Hugo. He sought to have the McGirt conviction and death sentence vacated and limited. Even without McGirt’s decision and the Oklahoma Court’s decision announced February 4, 2022, Oklahoma has appointed defense attorneys for other cases. The request made by Brad Parish is one of many that will need to be reviewed, he said.

From page 1A

Gray:

Charles N. Gray was born and raised in Purcell. In 1954, he graduated from Oklahoma High School which was across the street from the McClain County Courthouse where he works now as an associate district judge.

After graduating from Purcell High School in 1972, he enrolled in the University of Oklahoma where he chose to become a bricklayer. He married a bricklayer’s daughter in 1977 and immediately entered the work force.

He would try numerous occupations over the next two years.

He was a bricklayer for a time and then found himself working in a meat packing plant. He worked the produce department of an Oklahoma City grocery store and took a job surveying county bridges, assessing their condition and ranking those deemed deficient for eventual repairs. His job searches also led him to a position in the Department of Agriculture’s Food Stamp Division.

The first public hearing will be 6 p.m. on Thursday, January 31, at the Purcell Police Facility with the second hearing also at 6 p.m. February 7 at the same location just prior to the regular monthly meeting of the Purcell City Council.

Bust:

concealed a stolen vehicle • Owning, operating or deal- ing with a chop shop • Altering or concealing stolen vehicles • Receiving or possessing or conceal stolen property Authorities were alerted to the operation after following a citizen’s tip.

He was a local attorney, Pur-

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Dragons dispatch Bridge Creek
Both girls and boys 6-2 heading into Lexington game

John D. Montgomery

The Purcell Register

Purcell dispatched Bridge Creek in their first action back from the Christmas break with the girls popping the Lady Bobcats, 51-34. Led by freshman Kenna Esparza’s 15 points the Drag- ons led from the get-go and never looked back. Purcell built a command- ing 28-8 lead at halftime and continued their assault on the visitors in the second half. Coach David Silkes got a balanced scoring attack with 10 players making it into the scoring book. “We played well from the tip,” coach David Silkes said. “We continue to create and force turnovers and apply pressure.”

Please see Dragons, page 2B

1/4
Bridge Creek 34
Purcell 51

Bridge Creek — 4 10 16—34
Purcell — 10 18 16—51
Player
Kenna Esparza 15
Jaiden Arlfa 8
KK Eck 5
Lauren Holmes 5
Haven Buchanan 5
Trayle Winters 5
Haidley Haig 4
Hannah Whitaker 2
Jenna Avary 2
Ella Renznlz 1

1/4
Bridge Creek 37
Purcell 66

Bridge Creek — 8 12 11 6—37
Purcell — 24 11 18 16—66
Player
Miles Evans 21
Kobe Freeman 11
Nate Wills 11
Hayden Ice 8
Lincoln Eubank 5
Tyler Alt 4
Bradyen Tharp 3
Cooper Hall 2
Parkher Page 1
**Dragons:**

“We shared the ball very well comprising, in my opinion,” the coach commented.

“It was a good game and a great win for us to get right out of the break,” Sikes concluded. Roger Raper’s Dragons pounded the Bobcats, 66-37.

Led by junior Malachi Evans with 21 points, the Dragons came out on fire and built a 35-29 lead at interim. The Dragons continued the defensive pressure and high powered offense in the final two stanzas. Joining Evans in double digits were freshmen Kobe Freeman and senior Nate Willis with 11 each.

“I was very pleased with our effort throughout the whole game,” head coach Roger Raper said.

“We were really locked in on the defensive end and played better on the offensive end than we had to this point. “We know we can get better and this team really approaches each day with that thought in mind. Nate Willis put us off to a great start and senior Adolfo Vasquez was tremendous on the defensive end.

“Malachi Evans was very aggressive on the offensive end and lead us in scoring with 21 points," the coach concluded.

Both teams were 6-2 heading into Washington and both are 1-0 in the Sequoyah division. Lexington. Purcell will host Marlow this Friday and travel to Washington next Tuesday.

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**Floater**

Purcell freshman Hadleigh Harp shoots a ball in the lane against Bridge Creek on January 4. Harp scored four points in the 51-24 Dragon win.

**From page 1B**

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**Lex:**

Faulknerberry finished with 14 followed by Mixon with a dozen and Winterton with 10. Lexington ran into a buzz saw in the semifinals when they came up on the short end of a 86-39 verdict at the hands of Velma. Mixon and Zeke led the scoring with 17 and 10 points respectively.

But in the game for third place against the host Wolves, the Bulldogs ran on the gas jets pouring in 33 first half points to lead Davis by 10 at the break. Zeke led the scoring with 18 followed by Dierking with 14 and Ezra with 12. After leading by 35 at the end of three quarters, Lexington caught fire in the fourth period knocking down 28 points with Zeke leading the way with 8 in the frame.

“The mighty proud of our kids,” head coach Derek Clark said. “We are playing really hard and continuing to approve every day.”

Girls

Head coach Alex Byren and his Lady Dawgs were in Davis over the weekend where they picked up a 46-30 win over Little Axe. “Offense I thought it was a good weekend. We found some things that will be a positive for moving forward and getting our first win was good,” Byren said.

Marietta beat Lexington 83-42 in their first game of the tournament and Roff got a 68-41 win over the Lady Bulldogs.

Freshman Addi Lippel saw significant playing time over the weekend and was a bright spot for the team, according to the coach.

Last Tuesday Lexington was in Marlow where they fell to the Lady Outlaws, 48-21.

The Lexington Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs were to host Purcell Tuesday night, travel to Washington for a make-up game Thursday and travel to Bridge Creek Friday.
Wayne:

He had five points against Ninnekah and six in the win over Stratford.

“Andolo came in as a freshman and played solid. He stepped up and played a lot of good minutes for us,” Emery said.

With the early season loss of senior Brannon Lewelling, Wayne has had to figure out defense is their identity going forward.

Wayne has had to figure out of senior Brannon Lewelling, stepped up and played a lot of good top 20 win over Mountain View-Gotebo.

We had trouble with their big girls. We had to play help defense which opened up outside shots for them.”

Haley Durrence led the team with 10 points in the loss. And, on Saturday, Wayne fell to Allen.

“We had sickness and injuries and by Saturday, we just ran out of gas,” Burnett said.

McKenzie Fisher led all scorers with 11 points in the loss.

Wayne’s Tuesday night games with Ninnekah were canceled and, as of press time, they were scheduled to travel to Stratford on Friday.

They will be in Velma next week for the Stephens County tournament. The Bulldogs play Empire Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Warsiors:

Washington found themselves down by 15 points at halftime. It could have been worse if not for Hector Quinonez.

He scored 10 of Washington’s 19 first-half points.

“Hector kept us in it at the beginning,” Scholz said. “He also held their best player to four points at halftime and they rose to the occasion.”

“Our message has been to focus and come together as a team,” Scholz said. “We’re told them to make championship level plays and that mentality carried over into the second half of the game.”

Washington tied the game at 50-50 but never could get completely over the hump and fell 62-60.

Hayden Hicks scored a team-high 22 while Cash Andrews had 12 points.

“Hayden Hicks has been shooting really well. He’s taking good shots and letting the game come to him,” Scholz said. “The whole team has been shooting well.”

After the loss Washington had to come back Saturday for a game against Oktaha. Scholz was happy with his team’s defense against a good shooting team and they pulled out a 64-41 win.

“We held our shooters in check,” he said. “They are locking in on defense and it’s satisfying.”

Scholz singled out the defensive work of Quinonez, Rayce Castor, Luke Hendrix and Tony Trejo.

They guard the other team’s best players on defense and credit Rayce and Tony for holding Oktaha’s best player to three points through three quarters, Scholz said.

The coach challenged them at halftime against Oktaha to get a kill on defense, when the defense gets a stop on three consecutive possessions.

In the first three minutes of the second half the Warrior defense came up with their kill.

“Before Saturday’s game I tried to get them to imagine we were in the Area tournament and had to win to advance to State,” Scholz said. “We’re really looking to improve our ranking for playoff seeding and I’m trying to get the team to understand where we are.”

So far his team responded well.

Washington is scheduled to host Lexington on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Passing options

Passing option Malachi Evans passes around a Bridge Creek defender during the Bulldogs’ 66-37 win over the Bobcats. Evans scored a team-high 21 points in the game.

Wayne:

Wayne  ................ 4 16 18 21—59

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52

Wayne  ............ 15 18 27 5—65

MVG  ................... 9 8 15 7—39

Allen  ............... 15 9 12 11—56

Wayne  ............ 15 18 27 5—65

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52

Wayne  .... 15 4 22 19—60

Rayce Castor 2

Luke Hendrix 2

Kobe Scott 2

Kobe Scott 10

Jaden Corolian 8

Tristin Babitt 7

Luka Hendrix 7

Racey Castor 7

Lana Steele 4

Jaco Ladlee 4

Hector Quinonez 2

Cash Andrews 2

Lornanad Fonz 1

Hayden Hicks 1

Wayne 12 quarters in Alex.

...without Brannon. Defense is their identity going forward.

Wayne has had to figure out of senior Brannon Lewelling, stepped up and played a lot of good top 20 win over Mountain View-Gotebo.

The Lady Bulldogs got a good 59-20 over Mountain View-Gotebo last Thursday.

1/6

Wayne 52

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52

1/6

Wayne 52

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52

1/7

Wayne 65

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52

1/7

Wayne 65

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52

1/8

Wayne 65

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52

1/8

Wayne 65

Wayne  .......... 10 10 18 14—52
Wayne Elementary School honor roll

Wayne Elementary School has announced its honor roll for the second nine weeks of the 2021-2022 school term.

Superintendent's Sixth Grade
Ruth Schexnider and Geneva Ginoia

Seventh grade
Gabriella Ashton, Alexander Foo,
Matthew Jenkins, Walker Goodwin,
Michael McGraw, and Aaric Paul.

Fifth Grade
Paisley Eames, Addisyn McWain and
Aaric Paul.

Principal's Honor Roll
Breana Boley, Alley Blakeley,
Brayden Collett, Brody Fondren,
Aiden Gereaux, Jocelyn Gilbert,
Gavin Knoblock, Landon Mallett,
Cade McGowen, Kacson Whipple,
and Rondi Wright.

Third Grade
Brentley Backerfield, Ma-
lynn Chisholm, Eva Collett,
Kadee Conder, Aidan Cox,
and Benjamin McFadyen.

Fourth Grade
Jocelyn Gilbert, Ariana Hatch-
field, Betty Collett, Brody Fon-
dren, Aiden Genereux,
Isaiah Glenn, Aiden Hogue,
Korbyn Helling, Kimberly
Jennings, Jocelyn Johnston,
Lori Karr, Cameron Krag,
Briley Cantrell, Addison
Krag, Chance Moore,
Isaac McGee, Hanna Nieto,
Tanner Pettigrew, and Ka-
ylee Taylor.

Third Grade
Kory Brown, Bentley Borens,
Krze D'Amato, Jaxson
Dunn, Taylor Easley,
Karsen Adams, Noah Al-
lston, Austin Krag,
Briley Cantrell, Addison
Krag, Chance Moore,
Isaac McGee, Hanna Nieto,
Tanner Pettigrew, and Ka-
ylee Taylor.

Fourth Grade
Addison Caudill, Gino
Caballero, Addison
Caudill, Jocelyn Gilbert,
Ariana Hatchfield, Betty
Collett, Brody Fondren,
Aiden Genereux, Isaiah
Glenn, Aiden Hogue,
Korbyn Helling, Kimberly
Jennings, Jocelyn Johnston,
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Lori Karr, Cameron Krag,
Briley Cantrell, Addison
Krag, Chance Moore,
Isaac McGee, Hanna Nieto,
Tanner Pettigrew, and Ka-
ylee Taylor.

Second Grade
Kalen Blalock, Janessa
Bowling, Logan Boyer,
Shelby Brown, Jocelyn
Brown, Ryan Caller,
Jocelyn Brown, Ryan Caller,
Ethan Caudill, and
Jocelyn Brown.

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Lori Karr, Cameron Krag,
Briley Cantrell, Addison
Krag, Chance Moore,
Isaac McGee, Hanna Nieto,
Tanner Pettigrew, and Ka-
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Fourth Grade
Addison Caudill, Gino
Caballero, Addison
Caudill, Jocelyn Gilbert,
Ariana Hatchfield, Betty
Collett, Brody Fondren,
Aiden Genereux, Isaiah
Glenn, Aiden Hogue,
Korbyn Helling, Kimberly
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Student of the Week

Braxton Blackburn, Avery May, Laniyah Holliday, and Yamiilet represent their second-grade classes at Washington Elementary School as Students of the Week for January 10-14.

Third place raffle winners

Congratulations to the Washington Boys Basketball team for winning third place in the Konawa tournament. Congratulations also go out to Kyle Scott and Hayden Holden on being awarded Most Valuable Player for the all-tournament team. Team scores were Washington 64 - Konawa 24; Washington 64 - North Rock Creek 62 and Washington 64 - Okla percentage.


No. 1-7 January 13-2 Times STEVEN R. BROWN A/K/A R. Brown; John Doe, Occupant, TRUSTEE in trust for the unknown successors, if any, of the unknown decedent in and to the following described real property, to wit: The unknown decedent in and to the following described real property, to wit:

Washington School Board Meeting

It’s School Board Appreciation Month! We appreciate Washington’s dedicated school board members!

Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Senior Care is a great resource for those with a disability is a $2 donation down and enjoy lunch and entertainment in the community. Come through Friday for senior citizen events.

The hearing of the same has been set for the District Court of McCurtain County, Oklahoma, for a refund of the 2021 assessment. Requests must be postmarked by March 31, 2022.

Oklahoma Energy Regulatory Board (OERB)

Contributors to the Oklahoma Energy Regulatory Board (OERB) have until March 31, 2022 to file for a refund of the 2021 assessment.

To request the appropriate refund forms, call 1-800-664-1301, ext. 235, or write to 500 NE 4th St., Suite 100, Oklahoma City, OK 73104.

The unknown decedent was Steven R. Brown; or any other person or persons having any right, title, or interest, in or to the above described real property.

Requests must be postmarked by March 31, 2022.

The District of McCurtain County, McCurtain County, Oklahoma, for a refund of the 2021 assessment. Requests must be postmarked by March 31, 2022.

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January 16, 2022 is the first Sunday of Ordinary Time. Catholics who are born into Catholic families study the faith from birth. However, if you convert to Catholicism as an adult, some things are just plain confusing. So...each year a new liturgical year begins on January 1. And each season in the liturgical calendar has a different emphasis.

If you already know all this, just say “hi” at this weekend. For Catholics who love what the Church is doing for what other who wonder what the Church is doing for all the people on Jefferson Road, read on.

The liturgical year begins with the season of Advent. Advent is four weeks long and immediately precedes Christmas. Advent means “Jesus is Coming.” During Advent, the ministers wear purple vestments. Advent comes from the Latin word adventus which means arrival, or presence of someone or some event. Advent liturgical year began on November 28, 2021.

The second liturgical season is Christmas. It begins on the first day of December and lasts until January 25. The first Sunday of Ordinary Time.

The third, and longest, liturgical season is Ordinary Time. Ordinary Time occurs between Christmas season and the first Sunday in Lent. The first Sunday in Ordinary Time is the second after Easter season and is the day on which Jesus preaches the Good News of salvation.

During Ordinary Time, the Gospel focuses on the teachings and miracles of Christ during his time on earth. (The first Sunday in Ordinary Time is also known as the First Sunday after Pentecost, where Jesus turned water into wine at the Wedding Feast at Cana.) At one of the masses, the ministers wear green vestments.

The fourth liturgical season is Lent. It begins on Ash Wednesday (March 2), and ends on Easter Sunday. This season is about the passion and death of Jesus Christ. It consists of seven weeks which narrate Our Lord’s appearance to disciples after rising from the dead, his Ascension into Heaven, and the Descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles.

It is also a time for self-examination and repentance. This season is a time of fasting, prayer, and works of charity. A typical Lenten practice is giving up something for the duration of the season, which can be any activity or food, such as giving up chocolate or social media.

We lost a longtime faithful member this past Saturday when Naomi Fleming was called home to her heavenly Father. She will be greatly missed.

Michael Dubbs sang “I Can Only Imagine,” for the moment of silence. Brother David preached from Matthew 3:13-17 and told the story of the Baptism of Jesus. He chose to follow God’s plan of salvation for you and me by identifying with us through baptism with water.

This act gave authority to His ministry. He was following God’s purpose for His life. We are all Baptized into one body. We are all a part of the Body of Christ. We are all called to live as Jesus lived.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
By Stella Bledsoe

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
Church Directory
Church Location
101 W. Center Road
LEXINGTON, OK 73053
405-527-2769

Church Information
Church Name: Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
Church Address: 101 W. Center Road, Lexington, OK 73053
Church Phone: 405-527-2769

Church Services
Sunday Masses:
- 8:00 a.m. (Spanish Mass)
- 9:00 a.m. (English Mass)
- 11:00 a.m. (English Mass)
- 12:00 p.m. (Spanish Mass)

Church Activities
- Family Life Council
- Women’s Council
- Men’s Ministry
- Youth Group

Church Contact
Church Pastor: Father David Bittle
Parish Office: 405-527-6808
Sunday Parish Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Church Website: ourladyofvictory.org

Please see OLV, page 7B
Bowman Methodist Church

Grace be with you as we bless the new year!

Our pastor, Ashley Twiss, has had many challenges this year. She has moved from church offices to a home office, and she has completed her assignment be-cause she went on her own way. She has been writing books about wom-a-dash about Matthais. He was choosen to be the new pastor of the church due to his knowledge of death and resurrection. The Bible states the 11 disciples knew he was talking to him. He was chosen to be the disciple to take the place of Jesus.

From page 6B

Westside:

a great deal about Christianity. “They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick, Jesus says, ‘I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance’.”

In other words, Jesus went to the publican and sinners. He hid deep within that thought of Christmas and called the sinners His disciples. He went to the people who would be the disciple of the Lord. He could be just one this--a little change. His message was for all of us. For Him. Those who have chosen Jesus as their Lord and Savior. To do that, he doesn’t have it figured out that he will go and do his very best to serve the people. He will be a great example of how to live a life of service to others.

From page 6B

OLV:

The ministers wear white vestments except for Pentecost Sunday. According to the Church, the Second Period of Ordinary Time begins.

OLV:

DATE: 1/10/2022

Purcell, OK 73080

Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC

P.O. Box 808

Attorneys for Plaintiff

/s/ Stephen L. Bruce

Dated this 20 day of December, 2021.

Lynne Wright and Timothy

108 North Second St.

the Wesleyan Tradition edited

study sessions and prayer.

Oklahoma or request to be mailed.

(405) 330-4110

P.O. Box 302

for Petition to be filed in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons as tenants, if any; County Treasurer of McClain County, Oklahoma, being more particularly described as follows:

the following described property

property described in and as the

LOT ONE (1), IN BLOCK ELEVEN

Specification: THE PURCELL REGISTER, Thursday, January 13, 2022-7B

 relocated. In this case we make a contract, agreeing on the terms of the agreement between two parties. It presupposes two or more persons who come to Jesus readily. It is not until a man understands what he is doing, who come to Jesus readily. It is not until a man understands that he will arise and go to heaven, or that he will be one of the original 12 disciples. He is not until a man understands that he will arise and go to heaven, or that he will be one of the original 12 disciples.

January 28, 2022 and the opening will be at 10 a.m. in the Caffey Building, for the sake of taking and preparing ballots. The primary election is at the McClain County Courthouse property (located approxi-mately 4 1/2 miles west of Purcell on Highway 42). The second period of Ordinary Time will begin on Second Sunday of Ordinary Time. The second period of Ordinary Time will begin on First Sunday of Ordinary Time. The second period of Ordinary Time will begin on First Sunday of Ordinary Time. The second period of Ordinary Time will begin on First Sunday of Ordinary Time. The second period of Ordinary Time will begin on First Sunday of Ordinary Time.
The BOCC toured the jail as
motion carried.

Daniel. Motion carried.

The BOCC toured the jail as
motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved to approve
the lease purchase agreement with
Oklahoma Natural Gas, 244.36,
Lease Purchase; 919, WW
Service.

The BOCC surveyed the property
and motion carried.

Oklahoma Natural Gas, 244.36,
Lease Purchase; 919, WW
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Chris Keller appointed Information Technology Executive Officer of the Chickasaw Nation

Governor Bill Anoatubby has appointed Chris Keller executive officer of Information Technology in the Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce. Keller has worked for the Chickasaw Nation since 2015. “Chris Keller has the exact experience necessary to develop the information technology infrastructure needed to serve both our businesses and our programs and services,” Governor Anoatubby said. “His knowledge, skills and commitment to our mission make him well suited to serve the Chickasaw Nation in his new role.”

Prior to joining the Chickasaw Nation, Keller worked in the oil and gas industry. After more than two decades of service in the oil field, he was driven to a greater purpose. “I felt it was time to start leveraging my talent in a way that could benefit people in other ways,” Keller said. “I started spending more time working with nonprofits because I allowed myself to take that direct role between my work and the individuals who benefited from it.”

It would be this call to service that eventually led him to the Chickasaw Nation. “When I first started speaking with folks from the Chickasaw Nation, I quickly realized this organization provided the best of both worlds — a place to build a strong career and get to help individual citizens in a critical basis,” Keller said. Keller initially joined the Chickasaw Nation as an information technology service management consultant before moving into a senior manager’s role within enterprise architecture.

In October, Keller returned to familiar ground, assuming a role as assistant director of IT operations. He would remain in this position until his eventual appointment as executive officer.

Keller’s department is responsible for the management and delivery of a robust list of IT shared services, including datacenter, network communications and cloud services, among many more.

The department provides IT services to revenue-generating entities and nonprofit organizations. Keller said the Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce is also vital to tribal operations.

“Our technologies are used throughout the Chickasaw business, which are vital to their ability to generate revenue to support our programs and services,” he said. “We provide the underlying infrastructure and applications that empower the Chickasaw Nation to deliver on the programs and services provided to citizens.”

In this empowerment, Keller said, included technological support to medical services helping the Chickasaw Nation provide world-class health care to its citizens.

“We will be continuing to develop and improve this IT service delivery structure that aligns with the overall objectives of the organization,” Keller said. “Through this structure, we will be able to capitalize on a common as possible, unique as necessary approach to technology and maximize technology investments to the Chickasaw Nation’s diverse segments that make up the Chickasaw Nation.”

For Keller, the appointment is a high honor and an opportunity to better serve the Chickasaw Nation.

“Being appointed by Governor Anoatubby is an accomplishment that not many will have the honor of experiencing in their careers,” he said. “I can’t help but feel humbled to work alongside an individual whose name is in his third decade of us as Governor of the great Chickasaw Nation. Originally from Oklahoma, Ill., Keller has spent much of his life in Texas.

“When reflecting on all the accomplishments over the past 50 years, the amazing work that has been laid out for our future, I have utmost confidence that we will accomplish everything we set our minds to,” he said.

Hard to put out
The controlled burn on 170th Monday afternoon quickly got out of control and that’s when Purcell and Wayne Firefighters jumped into action saving structures and equipment. Giant round hay bales are difficult to snuff out once they get started.

Chris Keller appointed Information Technology Executive Officer of the Chickasaw Nation

The controlled burn on 170th Monday afternoon quickly got out of control and that’s when Purcell and Wayne Firefighters jumped into action saving structures and equipment. Giant round hay bales are difficult to snuff out once they get started.

HELP WANTED

Carpenter - $12.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.

HELP WANTED

Cook - $14.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.

HELP WANTED

Custodian - $13.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.

HELP WANTED

Full-time Cook - $14.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.

HELP WANTED

Full-time Cook - $14.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.

HELP WANTED

General Labor - $10.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen Staff - $12.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.

HELP WANTED

Lunchroom Worker - $12.00 per Hour

Must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver’s license. Call Mike 405-372-4937.
LIVESTOCK

THE OKLAHOMA HORSESHOEING SCHOOL is offering 8-week classes with guaranteed training for $15; and hoof floating for $25 by appointment. 405-368-0665.

NOTICES

UNDISCOVERED MURDER: Cynthia Garcia was last seen leaving for the PAA in Okarche on February 1, 2019. A few days later, her body was found on a drilling site southeast of the PAA. Police call 405-519-2727.