



The REAL deal

Tag agent sees good, bad and ugly in REAL ID rollout

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The Purcell Register

Maria Hart likens the rollout of REAL IDs at the Purcell Tag Agency to a Clint Eastwood movie.

"It's been the good, the bad and the ugly," she said.

Thankfully, the ugly accounts for "only a handful" of the REALID requests Hart and her staff have dealt with since the new cards became



available here in mid-August. Hart said on average they handle four or five REAL IDs a day.

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McCaskill resigns

School board to appoint replacement

The Purcell Public Schools Board of Education is down to four members following the resignation of Chelle McCaskill.

Superintendent Dr. Sheli McAdoo said board members opted Monday to name a replacement for McCaskill at

the October meeting.

McCaskill was more than four years in to her 5-year term.

She won the seat on Feb. 9, 2016.

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Awarding contracts

Subs selected for new hospital

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Forty-one bids for sub contractor work on the new Purcell Municipal Hospital were accepted Tuesday evening during a joint meeting of Purcell's City Council and Public Works Authority.

Members voted to award contracts totaling \$9,779,219 on those bids.

The low bidder won 40 of the contracts, but on the advice of the general contractor, the

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It's a go!

You can't keep a good cause down



Good works, 1; pandemic, zip.

Or if you prefer, you can't keep a good elf down.

Peggy Christian, the aforementioned good elf, announced Monday that Operation Christmas is a go in 2020.

"We're going to do it," she said. "We're not quite sure how yet, (but) we think we can make a go of it."

Christian is working on the application forms and hopes

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The yo-yo effect

Whitten back at LARC as interim warden

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Rick Whitten may feel a little like a yo-yo with good reason.

In June 2016, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections sent Whitten to Lexington Assessment & Reception Center to

serve as deputy warden to then-warden Jeorld Braggs Jr.

He stayed just over two

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Whitten

MATC Superintendent RETIRES

Dusty Ricks to become REC CEO in Lindsay



• Photo provided

Retiring

Dusty Ricks, shown when he accepted the Francis Tuttle Excellence Award, is concluding his CareerTech career effective September 30. He will become the CEO of the Rural Electric Cooperative in Lindsay October 1.

Dusty Ricks, superintendent of Mid-America Technology Center (MATC) in Wayne, recently announced his retirement effective September 30.

Ricks, a longtime

Blanchard resident, has contributed 37 years to education as a teacher, director, and administrator.

As an Oklahoma State University graduate, he launched his career, into education, by teaching vo-

ational agriculture to high school students at Perry, Blanchard and Newcastle for a total of 14 years.

Ricks continued his

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Brush pickup schedule

Fall cleanup will be in October

Purcell's fall brush pickup is still a few weeks off, but residents may want to start their annual cleanup now.

The City of Purcell will

again collect limbs and brush left at the curb according to the following schedule:

- Division 1 – north of Grant Street, must be at

curb October 4, pick up will be October 5-9.

- Division 2 – South of

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An Interesting Neighbor
Everyone has a story

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David Pickard is a man divided.

A longtime Baptist minister, one foot has led him to the pulpit at Sunray Baptist Church in Purcell where he has taken on the title of interim pastor.

His other foot is solidly in the secular world or maybe just a different kind of ministry.

David is a McClain County native. He grew up and graduated from Blanchard High School with the Class of 1980.

And he played center for the Lions when the team won the state football championship in 1979.

Back then, the ministry was the farthest thing from his mind.

His wasn't a religious upbringing. In fact, his parents didn't attend any church.

And his introduction to what you might call organized religion came when he was 12 or 13 and a kind relative made it possible for him to attend a Church of Christ summer camp at Norman.

An uncle owned a lumber yard at Blanchard and David started working there when he was 12.

After graduating from high school, he was employed full time at the lumber yard.

Life seemed pretty much set.

He built a house with his own hands and in 1982 when he was 20, he married Cheryl Lampkin, then a 17-year-old senior at Blanchard High School.

In 1984, they were expecting their first child, Jennifer, now 36. Their other adult children are Joshua, 33 and Jessica, 29.

"I was really searching in my life for deeper meaning," he said.

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David Pickard

Precipitation over 41"

Overnight rains last Tuesday and Wednesday dumped 1.75" of rain in the Purcell area bringing the year-to-date total for 2020 to 41.15". That compares to the 30.81" recorded so far this

year at Will Rogers World Airport.

The normal annual rainfall for this area is 36.52".

A dry weather pattern is in the forecast for the next several days.

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Inside

Big win

Wayne guts out one point victory over Lexington.

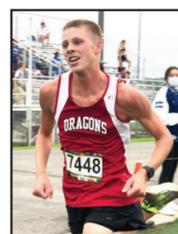


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Top dog

Kyle Ginn beat 179 other runners winning the Kiefer Invitational CC meet.



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ARROW command

Capt. Tracy Breckelheimer, center accepted the ARROW Award from interim warden Rick Whitten, right, on September 10 during a ceremony at the Lexington Assessment & Reception Center. Chief of Security Col. Everett Shea, left, said the award, which is issued by Oklahoma Department of Corrections Director Scott Crow, was for in-processing 120 new inmates after hours on June 30. Four LARC security staffers received the award.

Correction officers honored

LARC staffers accept coveted award

Four security staffers at Lexington Assessment & Reception Center were singled out last week as recipients of the ARROW Award.

It was no mean feat that brought them the honor from Oklahoma Department of Corrections Director Scott Crow.

They were Capt. Tray Breckelheimer and Lts. Dino DiGisepi, Catlin Tullis and Shannon.

Col. Everett Shea, chief of security, explained.

LARC is the intake point for every prisoner entering DOC custody.

There's a lot to in-processing and typically the LARC staff handles 40 new inmates in a

regular shift.

But that changed on June 30.

It was the end of the shift, not the start, when 120 new inmates arrived from Tulsa County Jail.

There was just one thing to do – stay on duty until everyone was processed.

Shea said the four exhibited “exceptional leadership” that evening.

Instead of dealing with 40 inmates arriving at 6 a.m., there were threetimes that number who showed up at 6 p.m.

From the moment those men reached LARC, amazing things happened.

First, they were processed after hours and the procedure took just

six hours.

And second, that there were absolutely no issues or fights among the new inmates.

Shea said jails tend to send prisoners who are known troublemakers to DOC ahead of others.

“It is absolutely amazing what they did that night,” said Travis Gray, an assessment and reception administrator at the prison. “Nobody got hurt; nothing happened. It was handled with grace under fire.”

The ARROW Award consists of a commander's coin.

ARROW stands for Admirable, Reliable, Resourceful, Outstanding and Worthy.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
81° 57° Breezy	80° 56° Sunny	80° 55° Sunny and Clear	79° 57° Sunny	79° 57° Mostly Sunny	81° 60° Mostly Sunny	81° 60° Sunny

Fall official September 22

The Fall season is here, high temperatures will be in the 80's this week. Some clouds will dot the skies throughout the week, but sunny skies and clear nights will dominate the pattern. Occasionally breezy winds will make the temperatures feel cooler, so it may be time for you to find the light jackets for the evenings. There are no good chances for rain within the next week.

– Conner Bruce

Peaks and valleys dot report

September's distribution of sales tax collections by the Oklahoma Tax Commission paid back \$162,189,663 to municipalities compared to \$161,992,104 a year ago. Municipalities shared in a use tax disbursement of \$25,125,602. The taxes represent sales from July 16-31 and estimated sales from August 1-15. Counties got back \$26,568,411 sales taxes and \$4,322,050 in use taxes.

SEPTEMBER

SALES/USE TAX REPORT

Heart of Oklahoma



CITY	RATE	2020	2019	DIFFERENCE
Blanchard	.04	\$363,161.20	\$451,977.08	-\$88,815.88
Byars	.04	\$5,581.10	\$4,489.20	+\$1,091.20
Cole	.04	\$4,483.06	\$5,699.89	-\$1,216.83
Dibble	.05	\$23,014.05	\$22,976.42	+\$37.63
Goldsby	.035	\$154,621.88	\$131,217.50	+\$23,404.38
Lexington	.04	\$59,378.43	\$54,102.36	+\$5,276.07
Lindsay	.04	\$192,114.02	\$306,602.98	-\$114,488.96
Maysville	.04	\$29,851.82	\$27,914.68	+\$1,937.14
Newcastle	.04	\$731,838.71	\$732,293.99	-\$455.28
Noble	.04	\$217,808.18	\$191,836.01	+\$25,972.17
Norman	.04125	\$7,358,438.41	\$6,952,617.27	+\$405,821.14
Paoli	.03	\$7,198.59	\$4,614.91	+\$2,583.68
Pauls Valley	.045	\$592,654.39	\$624,208.75	-\$31,554.36
Purcell	.05	\$614,960.86	\$555,098.05	+\$59,862.81
Slaughterville	.02	\$29,554.00	\$20,929.69	+\$8,624.31
Wanette	.035	\$5,721.47	\$3,463.13	+\$2,258.34
Washington	.04	\$23,133.64	\$24,574.95	-\$1,441.31
Wayne	.035	\$28,211.75	\$24,412.33	+\$3,799.42
McClain County	.005	\$251,364.89	\$316,158.47	-\$64,793.58



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Essential workers to be honored

The Town of Lexington is looking forward to celebrating and showing our appreciation to our essential workers on Friday, September 18, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Lexington Park.

The community is invited to come and meet our police officers, city workers and firefighters. These essential workers are there for the community regardless of day, or conditions and are always working to serve

the community.

Perhaps now is the time for the community to express their appreciation to these individuals and meet them one on one.

The police officers will be handing out their cards and you can meet them in a more relaxed atmosphere. Our city workers will be present and you will have the opportunity to express your appreciation for the hard work they accomplish each year.

We certainly cannot forget our fire department members and the great job they do for the community.

Oklahoma Moon from Tahlequah will be providing the music along with food that will make for a great evening. We are requesting masks be worn to protect the com-

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NEWS In Brief

Scout Night

Pack 237 invites students ages kindergarten through fifth grade to Scout Night at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 22.

Scout Night will be held at Landmark Church, 1106 W. Grant, in Purcell.

For more information contact Leal Harthcock at (405) 278-1006 or Mark Myers at (405) 514-2130.

School Foundation

The Purcell Public School Foundation will hold an open meeting for the public Thursday, September 24, at 12 noon.

The meeting will be held in the Administration Building multi-purpose room in the building that formerly housed Purcell Intermediate School, behind the library.

Financial Aid Advice at PHS

Kirk Rushing, from the Educational Opportunity Center, will be at Purcell High School on Monday,

September 28, at 6 p.m. to present to seniors and their parents about all things financial aid.

He will be back in October to help interested families fill out the FAFSA quickly so that it's done and in on time.

PHS Counselor Melissa Feroli will also be available that night to talk about college and career tech opportunities.

Museum News

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

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

PHS

Homecoming

October 9

Purcell High School Football Homecoming is Friday, October 9.

This year the theme is Season of the Dragon.

Shirt order forms and money are due by September 29. Please pay with check or cash to PHS STUCO in the high school office, Emma Rolin or Krysta Matthews.



• Photo provided

Fill the Boot

Goldsby Fire Department participated in the MDA Fill the Boot campaign over the Labor Day weekend. Due to the generosity of the community, the firefighters raised over \$2,000 and expressed their appreciation to everyone for their donations.

Auto-pedestrian mishap

Purcell Police investigated an auto-pedestrian accident in the Walmart parking lot last Wednesday morning.

According to the report, a 2017 Buick Envision driven by Billy Kennedy of Purcell struck Roger B. Elder as he was walking to the north doors of the store.

Elder, who lives in Paoli, was knocked to the ground after impact. He complained of arm and leg pain after the accident.

The incident was investigated by Sgt. Todd Carpenter.



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ARROW recipient

Lt. Catlin Tullis, was one of four Lexington Assessment & Reception Center security staffers to receive the coveted ARROW Award during a ceremony September 10 at the prison. The award is issued by Scott Crow, director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Making the presentation were Col. Everett Shea, chief of security, left, and interim warden Rick Whitten.

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 September 3-9, 2020.

Traffic

Aiden A. Johnson, no valid driver's license.

Anthony A. Mason, operator not reasonable and proper.

Alejandro M. Garcia, following too closely.

Kenneth A. Leonard, overweight on interstate (bridge formula).

Jeremy D. McKillip, speeding, 90/80.

Samuel Garcia, speeding, 99/80.

Kinson L. Jung, speeding, 101/75.

Samuel Garcia, no insurance.

Misdemeanors

Adam S. Lopez, possession of CDS.

Quentin M. French, public intoxication.

Johnny P. Shea, carrying weapon.

Donovan R. Law, possession of CDS.

Joshua R. Roark, domestic abuse - assault and battery.

Rosa L. Garcia, public intoxication.

Rodney L. D. Burns, possession of CDS.

Larry E. Atkins, trespass after being forbidden.

Monica A. Meeks, DUI - alcohol/drugs.

Kamaero J. Rivon, possession of CDS.

Donovan A. L. Little, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Claudia Escobedo, public intoxication.

Alton T. Mantooth Jr., assault and battery.

Dawson Mantooth, assault and battery.

Joshua P. Hensley, public intoxication.

Felonies

Miles L. Ray, unlawful possession of controlled drug with intent to distribute.

Stacy M. Godoy, distribution of

CDS - including possession with intent to distribute.

Johnathan M. Miller, trafficking in illegal drugs.

William C. Hodge, falsely personate another to create liability.

Danny J. Fox, DUI - drugs.

Rosiland A. Molokwu, child endangerment by driving under the influence.

Small Claims

Tower Loans vs. Victor D. Solis, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. Angel Jeter, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. Oscar O. Torres, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. Glen L. Norman, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. Savanna L. Bonillo, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. Sally B. Ivory, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. Shane W. Simmons, small claims under \$5000.

Tower Loans vs. Salenna M. Miles, small claims under \$5000.

Robert L. Garrison vs. Heather Elkins, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Lavena P. Horn vs. Betty J. LaBonte, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Civil

OneMain Financial Services, Inc vs. Tabetha R. Graham, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Arie J. Brooks vs. Gary D. Taylor, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed

Blake A. Philpot, 24, and Katlynn M. Walkup, 20, both of Purcell.

Lucas T. Bradley, 27, and Erika C. Duechting, 20, both of Newcastle.

Brandon D. Hogan, 20, of Newcastle and Paige L. Whitaker, 21, of Blanchard.

Robert B. Holloway, 36, and Jenifer L. Hoffman, 35, both of Purcell.

Divorces Granted

Trey Allgood vs. Kyla Allgood.

Ashlea M. Stanley-Vargas vs. Luciano Vargas.

Juli H. Bell vs. Eric M. Bell.

Stacy M. Jones vs. Bart S. Jones.

VFW announces essay contest

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has announced the topics for their annual essay contest.

The topic for the Patriot's Pen (grades six, seven and eight) is "What is Patriotism to Me?" The topic for the Voice of Democracy (grades nine, 10, 11, and 12) is "Is This the Country the Founders Envisioned?"

The Patriot's Pen essay is a 300-400 word type written

essay. The Voice of Democracy is a 3-5 minute audio recording of the student's written essay.

The deadline for both contests is October 31.

The contests progress through District and State levels to the National level. Top prizes at the national level are \$5,000 for Grades six-eight and a \$30,000 scholarship for grades nine-12. Anyone desiring an ap-

plication form can contact the Lexington-Purcell post at vfw12103@gmail.com, Quartermaster Dale Haynes at (405) 823-9051, or their local VFW post.



NEWS from the City of Purcell

Maintaining Alleys

From: Code Enforcement
We will now be enforcing the City of Purcell Ordinances in regards to maintaining the alleys.

It is the responsibility of the homeowner and/or renter to maintain from the curb to the center of the alley. You are required to keep mowed any grass, weeds or similar vegetation from the curb or edge of roadway to the center of the alley way.

This includes keeping trees trimmed, brush and limbs removed. Vehicles, trailers, tractors etc. are not allowed to be parked in the alley.

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Workers:

munity, and social distancing be observed. Masks will be available and a Mask Contest for the best mask will be held with prizes awarded for first, second and third place. Be creative and show off your design skills and win a prize.

The event is hosted by the Lexington United Methodist Church with contributions from The Shop, Northwind Heat & Air, DBA Oklahoma Recumbent Trikes and Bikes, Wells Land & Cattle Co., C&CTag Agency, Nu-Way Auto & Equipment, Pearson's Lumber Yard, Williams Pharmacy, All in Diner, Clark's Floors and More, Sonic, Wal-Mart, Cash Savers, Frito Lay and Lexington Gas & Go.

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Hey guys, it's Little League

I was at a Little League flag football game the other day when all I could think about was "The Karate Kid" movie.

The two coaches on the opposing team reminded me of John Kreese, the "show no mercy" sensei of the Cobra Kai dojo.

The Purcell coaches were calm. One was encouraging. He was teaching and instructing on the field and the other was manning the bench for players that were taking a breather and grabbing a cold, wet drink of water.

Meanwhile, the opposing coaches, one an "Offensive Coordinator" for a fourth grade flag football team and the other the "Defensive Coordinator" for a fourth grade flag football

Editor's Notebook



John D.
Montgomery

team, were flying around going nuts.

They were berating kids who made mistakes, continually screaming instructions making me wonder if I was actually dreaming it was a little league game or in reality the Super Bowl.

In the movie, Kreese is an ex-Special Forces Vietnam veteran.

I wondered if the coaches on the opposing team had similar backgrounds.

They certainly acted like the movie character showing no mercy and driving for a rub-your-nose in it final touchdown in the last minute of the game when it was hopelessly already over in their favor.

If the players hadn't been of the pint size variety I'm sure the coaches would have wanted to be carried off the field.

That evening as I reflected on their behavior, I could only envision them patting themselves on the back, puffing on a big stogie and sucking down warm Milwaukee's Best.

It's a funny thing about time

Two ticks of the clock are never the same

Time is a funny thing. When you're a kid, things take forever.

Waiting those last five minutes for the bell to end the school day.

Waiting for a holiday or your birthday or just the weekend.

Waiting for the first day of summer vacation.

Waiting for cookies to bake and cool so you can eat one or three without burning your mouth.

Waiting for the snow to stop/melt/go away altogether (keep in mind, I grew up in Germany and Ohio) so you can roller skate or ride your bike.

Waiting for the evening news to end and your favorite television program to come on.

Waiting to turn 16 and get your learner's permit.

Waiting for this, that and everything.

When you are a kid, you wait your life away in minutes,

MUCH ADO



Jeanne Grimes

hours, days and years.

And once the much anticipated event happens? Poof! It is over in seeming seconds.

I remember how much I longed for the first day of summer vacation. Three months, or close to it, without the grind of school, the demands of homework.

It seemed a long time going

in, but too quickly it was gone. Over and done.

Bill observed not long ago how his perception of time has shifted now that he is retired.

He gets up on a Monday and next thing he knows, it's Friday. And sometimes I have to remind him just what day it is.

I've noticed that the days and weeks come faster for me now, too.

And then you find yourself in a nightmare year like 2020.

We're not even three-quarters done with 2020 yet. But doesn't it seem like it's been hanging around for 100 weeks or more?

We hear so much about the new normal, courtesy of COVID-19. And we're told to expect more of the same through most or maybe all of 2021.

Do you remember at all the normal of years past?

Will it return in 2022? Will we remember? Time will tell.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Racing at warp speed

Congressman Tom Cole

Over the last several months, the coronavirus pandemic has wreaked unprecedented havoc on the world. Indeed, no country has been spared from the ugly wrath inflicted by this mysterious and deadly invisible enemy.

In response to this common adversary, the world's best scientists and researchers, for the first time in decades, are all razor focused on solving the same problem: finding a cure and discovering a vaccine for COVID-19.

Amid this race, the United States is rapidly covering ground and running lengths ahead of the rest of the world.

The reason that America remains in the leading position is thanks to Operation Warp Speed (OWS), which was initiated in mid-May by President Donald Trump.

This historic undertaking is a partnership between relevant federal agencies – including the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and the Department of Defense – and the private sector that's allowing the United States to race toward a safe and effective vaccine in a matter of months instead of years.

For reference, while the fastest a vaccine has been discovered and deployed is four years, the vaccine development process usually takes at least 10-15 years.

The accelerated timeline made possible by OWS is due to smart adaptations to the usual process. Notably, OWS allows promising vaccine candidates to undergo clinical trials at the same time as regulatory approval and preparation for mass production.

Moreover, OWS has already resulted in the pre-purchase of hundreds of millions of doses. That means that once a vaccine candidate is deemed safe and effective, it can be distributed almost immediately.

While our talented scientists and researchers continue to work around the clock, at least three vaccine candidates have already reached the final stage of testing.

If one of those options proves successful, delivery of a vaccine could be just a few months away. This is good news for the American people.

Certainly, to slow the spread of coronavirus and eliminate it altogether, we must support efforts to find treatments, therapeutics and ultimately, a vaccine. Throughout this coro-

navirus crisis, I am encouraged this has been a top priority for the Trump Administration.

But I am also proud that, starting five years ago, Congress saw the value of prioritizing incremental increases for public health readiness and resources. This included yearly increases for the National Institutes of Health, where a public-private partnership was formed this spring to coordinate and prioritize research efforts into the most promising therapeutics and vaccines.

Moreover, HHS has invested more than \$7 billion into facilitating research and development by leading pharmaceutical companies.

Although the United States has been neither the best nor the worst at dealing with coronavirus, our country is certainly miles ahead of other nations in the quest for a solution.

And remember, this is for a solution to a problem that we didn't create, and which originated in China.

While a vaccine won't return life to normal overnight, it will begin to ease the needless pain inflicted on our country, save precious lives and more quickly allow us to rebuild and fully restore our economy to once again be the envy of the world.

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Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



Not too much to talk about this week, so I'll just get right to the reviews.

This time around we have the latest film from the mind of Charlie Kaufman about a woman meeting her boyfriend's parents for the first time, plus a road trip comedy featuring two teenage girls who journey hundred of miles all to get one of them an abortion.

Let's get to the reviews.

First up is "I'm Thinking of Ending Things."

Despite second thoughts about their relationship, a young woman (Jessie Buckley) takes a road trip with her new boyfriend (Jesse Plemons) to his family farm.



Trapped at the farm during a snowstorm with Jake's mother (Toni Collette) and father (David Thewlis), the young woman begins to question the nature of everything she knew or understood about her boyfriend, herself, and the world.

How can you review a film that you yourself can't even seem to get a basic grasp of?

That's the dilemma I'm facing right now as I attempt to talk

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Your Views Turn the page

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Fall season officially begins September 22 this year. For every season there is a change. Most of us like the seasons especially if we can have four of them.

I like the fall as the weather seems more stable in our part of the country. For our neighbors in California they are desperate for anything that will bring rain and an end to the devastating fires. This has been a cruel, harsh time that we pray passes by and ends very quickly for California.

On the east and gulf coast there is always another looming hurricane this time of year. Flooding and devastation have already occurred in Louisiana with the potential of more to come.

Every season brings the possibilities of pleasant weather but also severe weather. Very much like our lives every season brings change because we have no choice but to deal with the change. When snow comes, we adapt and enjoy the change.

Our lives are like seasons - change comes. If we are fortunate, aging occurs. Children grow up. Our vocational lives and dreams change, mature, flourish or become a distant memory. Our lives are like an interesting book.

Your life is probably very interesting if you were able to write out the whole story. Maybe you should write about your life? Write it out for someone later to read about. If you decide to do so write about the hard times as well as what you want everyone else to know.

Whenever you read or write a book it requires turning the page or writing a new page. You can't finish the book if you stay on the

same page. When our parents die, we have to turn the page.

When we bury a spouse or loved one, we have to turn the page. When we change jobs or careers that require transition it's tough but we have to turn the page. When children grow up and move away or no longer have time to be with us then we must turn the page.

A good friend is selling his lovely home. I can see that it's a tough time emotionally as he has invested so many years into where he lives. He and his wife are moving into a smaller condominium. He loves his beautiful yard but he knows it's time to turn the page as their age and health have changed.

The one difference between reading a book and life is that you may not finish reading the book but we all finish life. You either turn the pages of life or in time they are turned for you. The worst decisions we make are no decisions. We procrastinate. We delay paying into retirement. We delay a health test. We put off what we dread and it doesn't make it better.

Live a good life. Make decisions. Turn the page and keep going. Don't get stuck on the same page in the same chapter. Run your race. Finish your course. Turn the page.

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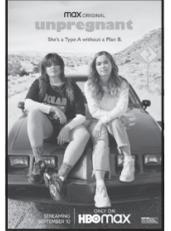
Dave:

about this movie. I may be a complete rube, in fact I often suspect I am, but I honestly can't make heads or tails of this film. This is the latest product of the mind of Charlie Kaufman, most famous for writing films like "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" and "Being John Malkovich."

Movies that eagerly delve into the minds of his subjects and what makes them tick, often in bizarre, and incredibly creative ways. Take "Being John Malkovich" for instance. In the film, there's a hidden tunnel inside the half floor of an office building that leads directly to the head of a moderately famous Hollywood actor. That's an insane concept. But somehow in Kaufman's world, it all makes sense in some strange way. I wish I could say the same for this movie though. The premise on its own is pretty ordinary. It's essentially a typical "meet the parents" kind of tale, or at least that's how the film presents itself in the beginning. We're introduced to our young couple as they drive through a snow covered landscape on the way to visit the boyfriend's parents. Here we're treated to a near nonstop internal monologue from Jessie Buckley's character, as she continuously contemplates calling off her relationship with her boyfriend. This thought process is occasionally interrupted by some brief exchanges with her boyfriend. This scene goes on far longer than you might expect. Over 20 minutes in fact, but at the time it does seem to be establishing the relationship between our two main characters. Eventually we find our way to the parent's house, and this is where things really begin to take an odd turn. Frankly, it almost feels like the setup to a horror film. Make no mistake though, this is not a scary movie. You have two parents, played by Toni Collette and David Thewlis, both of whom are so ridiculously bizarre they hardly seem like real people at all. In fact, that can be said of all the characters in this film. Everyone here just seems off, both in the way they speak and their more subtle mannerisms. It almost seems alien. Like if an extraterrestrial was trying to write a story featuring human characters. This is clearly intentional by Kaufman, but for the life of me I couldn't tell you why. There are no answers to be found here. Not on the surface at least. Nothing is even subtly spelled out in the end. If you're looking for meaning here, you have to start digging. And this is just something my brain isn't very good at. Finding metaphors in a larger narrative? Sure, I can manage that, at least on occasion. But when there's nothing that feels real for me to latch onto, no characters who can ground me in the story and give me a firm footing, I have a hard time finding meaning in a narrative. No matter how profound it may be. If that makes me a bad critic, then so be it. I wish I could tell you what Charlie Kaufman was trying to say with this film, I really do. It's painfully obvious there's some kind of deeper meaning in this film's narrative. There're so many odd little moments that relate to each other, so many random asides that come into play later in the film. It all feels too well crafted to be haphazard and random. This narrative has to mean something to someone. But try as I might, I couldn't tell you what. If this sounds like a movie that would be right up your alley,

then by all means I'm sure you'll love watching and rewatching this film, piecing together its meaning frame by frame. As for me though, I just feel stupid when it comes to movies like this. Sure, I can appreciate the excellent, if exceedingly odd, performances, and the cinematography, which is very well done on a technical level. But as a movie watching experience this just isn't my cup of tea. "I'm Thinking of Ending Things" is rated R and is available to stream on Netflix. ***

The other movie this week is "Unpregnant." Seventeen-year-old Veronica (Haley Lu Richardson) never thought she'd want to fail a test. That is, until she finds herself staring at a piece of plastic with a blue plus. With a promising college-bound future now disappearing before her eyes, Veronica considers a decision she never imagined she'd have to make. This never-taken-lightly decision leads her on a 1000 mile hilarious road trip to New Mexico over three days with her ex-best friend, Bailey (Barbie Ferreira) where they discover sometimes the most important choice you'll make in life is who your friends are. Yep, this film is exactly what it sounds like. It's a movie about a young woman who travels across four states to get an abortion, because the state she lives in won't allow her to get the procedure without parental consent. So right off the bat, if the idea of a woman getting an abortion doesn't sit well with you, or the thought of a terminated pregnancy being portrayed in a positive light bothers you, this film will probably be a non-starter for you right from the get-go. With that disclaimer out of the way, I have to say I had an absolute blast watching this movie. Plot wise, this film isn't all that different from a typical road trip movie, or even coming of age adventures like "Superbad" or last year's "Booksmart" for that matter. You have our two main characters, both of whom as different as can be. There's Veronica, a fairly straightlaced 17-year-old, who loves sticking to a very strict schedule, and is completely focused on her image and her academic future. Then there's her former best friend, Bailey, who is less concerned about how the world perceives her, and would be perfectly content spending her free time doing nothing but chatting with her online friends and playing video games. These two gals have a great dynamic together and I had a great time following them from each location to the next, no matter how ridiculous, or real, the circumstances got at times. They're just so natural together. You really do believe these girls have known each other their whole lives, even if they have had a falling out in recent years. I'm absolutely thrilled to see Haley Lu Richardson get another starring role after her incredibly charismatic performance in "Five Feet Apart," a film which featured a teenage romance between two cystic fibrosis patients. Even if I didn't think much of the rest of that movie, she definitely shined through in that film. And luckily it wasn't a fluke, because she's just as great, if not even better here. As for Barbie Ferreira, this seems to be her first major role in a feature film. But after seeing her in this movie, I'd be shocked if it was her last.



Barbie has a wonderfully natural comedic ability, and even the more dramatic scenes seem to come easily to her. Plus, as I mentioned before, her chemistry with Haley was off the charts. And while I'm talking about characters, I suppose I should mention Veronica's boyfriend Kevin, played by Alex MacNicol. Oh man, if there's a villain in this film, it's definitely Kevin. He's certainly one of the easiest to dislike characters I've seen in film in awhile. He's a more subtle kind of jerk. Someone with a 'nice guy' persona, who only thinks of himself, and is completely oblivious of anyone else's feelings. Especially his girlfriend's. And to Alex's credit, he played the role of Kevin quite well. So much so his character had my blood boiling multiple times throughout the film. As I alluded to before, this film has a very pro-choice message, and many of the obstacles these two friends have to face are very real issues many women have to deal with, even if they are occasional exaggerated for comedic purposes here. Heck, the entire premise is pretty insane on its own. Traveling 1,000 miles just to have a legal procedure done without worrying about the shame of telling your religious mother? It's crazy. Yet for many young women it's a reality they're forced to face on their own. At its core though, "Unpregnant" is a fun, lighthearted, buddy adventure film. One that's often laugh-out-loud funny and had me smiling all the way through. Is it a little predictable? Sure. But the combination of a fresh twist and a strong message, plus two hilarious leading ladies make this comedy well worth seeking out. Unpregnant is rated PG-13 and is available to stream on HBO Max.

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Council:

city accepted the next highest bid for mechanical work. The general contractor reported that bidder "tremendously qualified." The electrical will be rebid and action on the nurse call bid was tabled pending a demonstration for hospital officials. The board also voted to allow city attorney Ted Haxel and city manager Dale Bunn to sign a contract with OEC Fiber to offer online services inside the city limits. Haxel pointed out issues he had with a proposed contract submitted by OEC Fiber. "The city will not get any funds from the internet," Haxel said, adding the contract provides for five percent from video services which may or may not be offered in the future. "The likelihood the city will get any money from the contract is very small," he cautioned. Still, the contract will allow Purcell residents access to a "really good internet system," he added. Haxel said he also wanted a clause in the contract stating OEC won't have the right to extend electrical service into Purcell beyond existing customers. "They wouldn't sign it," he said. Haxel asked council members to tell Bunn and him it is OK to sign the contract given that the city "won't get any money from the internet" connections. The PWA also took city engineer Kenny Sullivan's advice regarding extending water service to a proposed development on Johnson Road south of State Highway 39. The developer will work with the city and install an 8-inch water line to the south edge of his property to serve the planned homes.

Missy Rude, Wiley Winters and others on tap at McSwain Theatre virtual performance Saturday

Award-winning brother and sister entertainers Wiley Winters and Missy Rude will be among the performers Saturday, September 19, during a McSwain Theatre virtual performance featuring Jae L. & Crossover with special guests. The public is invited to enjoy the show from the comfort of their home at McSwainTheatre.com or the McSwain Theatre Facebook page at Facebook.com/McSwainTheatre. Rude has earned awards as McSwain Theatre's Female Vocalist of the Year and also at the Pauls Valley Opry. In a recent edition of the **Pauls Valley Democrat**, the paper said Rude "(pours) out her heart in every song she sings." The paper noted Rude's performance of "Help Me Make it Through the Night" came straight from her heart and she "then lit up the night sky with an Annie Lennox mega-hit 'I Put a Spell on You.'" Her brother, Winters, captured the Pauls Valley Opry's 2018 Male Vocalist of the Year award, in addition to 2018 Entertainer of the Year. During competition, he spanned decades of strong country music songs by performing the late Jim Reeves' classic "He'll Have to Go," and Ricky Van Shelton's hit, "Statue of a Fool." "Both Wiley and Missy are exceptionally talented individuals. Being brother and sister, they have a unique sound together with their family harmony. They have been singing most of their lives," Jae L. Stilwell said when announcing the September line-up of McSwain

performers. The Chickasaw Nation remains committed to slowing the spread of COVID-19 and urges everyone to stay diligent in following health and safety protocols, including sheltering at home, responsible distancing and handwashing practices, using protective face coverings and staying informed. Bringing the McSwain experience into homes virtually is just one of the ways the Chickasaw Nation is working to protect the health and well-being of employees, citizens and fellow community members. Other talented special guests for the September 19 McSwain show include Chandler Elliott, an Ada vocalist and guitar instrumentalist; McSwain regular vocalists Debbie Allen of Ada and Tara Scott, of Duncan; and Cathy Lake, of Runaway Bay, Texas. Stilwell said Lake "is such a talented singer with her smooth sound like Anne Murray. All of these entertainers are top-notch vocalists." Murray is an award-winning country and western star. Among the fans of these local performers is Stilwell herself. She said it is a blessing to have such talent brought to the McSwain Theatre stage. "Debbie and Tara are great ladies to work with and have been regulars on the Jae L. &

Crossover show for a long time. Their harmonies are a wonderful addition to any song," Stilwell said. Allen's musical roots run deep, sharing the stage with duet partner and cousin, Stilwell, for more than 30 years. Allen and Stilwell have appeared on numerous stages across Oklahoma, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas, receiving multiple awards, including Duet of the Year and Group of the Year. Along with Stilwell, Allen has opened for several top country music artists, like T.G. Sheppard and Porter Wagoner. As a longtime local performer, Allen has been given the opportunity to enjoy what she loves most in life: being home with her family and entertaining the music fans who enjoy their Saturday night outings at the McSwain Theatre. Scott began performing at the McSwain Theatre in 2008 and joined Crossover in 2010. Raised in a musical family, Scott sang in a family gospel group at the age of 10. She has been a regular cast member and backup vocalist at venues such as The Wichita Theatre, Opry Station, The Oklahoma Opry and The Rodeo Opry. She enjoys singing with talents such as Clancy Davis and Overdrive, a band she has been a member of since 2008.



WHAT WILL YOU LEARN FROM YOUR NEWSPAPER TODAY?

Kid finds real fun in history, Constitution

The Kid speaks personally: My family finds history fun. Every Sept. 17, Grandpa tells me how our government was created in 1787, so long ago Grandpa wasn't born yet. Constitution Day is the birthday of creating a permanent government. At least 2 authors have turned that event into graphic books.* Grandpa and I read them together. He's been studying the Constitution for 60 years and adds many details and articles from the 1700s, making me want to learn more. The Constitution's creators in Philadelphia were born when a king ruled us from London, 3,500 miles and a perilous, 30-day ocean voyage away. So, Americans' only role was immediately obeying royal edicts. There was no discussion. England treated Americans as colonists, subject to the king's rules and whims. The people wanted to help make decisions. That idea led to the Declaration of Independence in 1776, sparking the Revolutionary War. During and after the war the Articles of Confederation ran the nation. States kept most power. After the war America needed a real Constitution and government. States worried about giving a central government any control. Founders Alexander Hamilton and James Madison wrote newspaper articles and pamphlets explaining the new system of government. American history gives us stories to be enjoyed, that shape our lives today. Should the federal government regulate our health care? Can schools search lockers? The Constitution has answers.

Timeline

1754-1763: European nations battle over who controls North America. England sets borders of 13 colonies and forbids expansion. King hikes taxes to pay for war.
1770: British kill Boston protesters
1774: First Continental Congress asks king for a seat in Parliament.
1775: Open rebellion flares (battles at Lexington and Concord).
 - 2nd Continental Congress names Washington to lead patriot forces.
1776: Congress adopts Declaration of Independence.
1778: US and France sign alliance
1781: Articles of Confederation adopted
1782: Ten years of war bring preliminary peace treaty
1787: Constitutional Convention opens to revise Articles of Confederation. Instead, they write a new Constitution.
U.S. Constitution signed 1787-88: Federalist papers in newspapers explain the need for ratification
June 1788: Constitution ratified
1789: Washington becomes first president with unanimous Electoral College vote

Cross Five

Place these six words in the crossword grid: Given, Lives, Right, Rules, Since, Taste

ACTIVITY: Check your newspaper for mention of a member of the House or Senate, or the president.

*The United States Constitution, A Graphic Adaptation by Jonathan Hennessey and Aaron McConnell
 The Creation of the U.S. Constitution (Graphic History) by Michael Burgan, Terry Beatty, Gordon Purcell

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Society

Stealey OHCE

Stealey OHCE Club met at the McClain County Farm & Home Building in Purcell September 14.

Members present were Peggy Christian, Peggy Howard, Nancy Richardson, Teresa Little, Velma Little, Cindy Hensley, Bonita Brakefield and Sharon Hardcastle. A new member, Leta Cunningham, was welcomed to the club.

Peggy Christian opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and an inspirational thought.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given and approved. Treasurer Nancy Richardson requested dues for the next year be paid promptly as the county deadline is October 1.

A brief discussion was held on the 2020 McClain County Fair and OHCE ribbons for the club were distributed to members. Fair results for Stealey OHCE were read and an evaluation was made on time members spent working at the Fair.

Tickets are continuing to be sold on the quilt as the number of tickets sold has declined.

Operation Christmas was the next order of business. Stealey Club will continue to help with Operation Christmas although there will be changes this year because of the coronavirus. The members decided to designate a certain amount of money to donate to buy peanut butter.

Fall OHCE Council will be held October 3 at 9 a.m.

The meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be October 12 at the McClain County Farm & Home Building at 1 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Fall will make its debut on Tuesday, September 22.

The last week or so has really ushered autumn in a little early. ***

Happy birthday to Kristin Kotecki, Dru Ann Niehaus, Brent Holden, Lucas Northcutt, Kylie Buterbaugh, Hazel Yoakum, Velda Peck, Kathryn Ratliff, Joan Todd, Claudine Herell, Carol Bennett, Duvi Diaz, Jade Chaples, Rocky Bates, Agnes Belfiore, Mary Ille, Rachel Loux, Tomas Trejo, Brandon Smith and William Troyano. ***

High school football games on Friday night include Lexington traveling to Bridge Creek.

Purcell, Washington and Wayne have open dates this week. ***

Join the Purcell Public Library on its Facebook page www.facebook.com/pioneer-librarysystem on Thursday, September 17, from 10-10:20 a.m. for a story time full of stories, songs and fun! ***

LEGO Club, Virtual Program, will be held from 4-5 p.m. Children are invited to join the LEGO Lady to participate in exciting LEGO challenges. ***

The 3rd Saturday Book Group Virtual Program will be held from 10 a.m.-12 noon Saturday, September 19.

The September discussion is for the book *The Boat Runner* by Devin Murphy. Adults are invited to the book discussion group each month on the third Saturday at 10 a.m. ***

The Purcell Public School Foundation will hold an open meeting for the public Thursday, September 24, at 12 noon.

The meeting will be held in the Administration Building multi-purpose room in the building that formerly housed Purcell Intermediate School, behind the library. ***

community involvement, innovative approach to teaching, development of resources, and passion for teaching citizenship education.

The three levels of competition are grades Kindergarten-5th, 6th-8th and 9-12. All certified teachers in grades K-12

Selection criteria will include

Purcell High School Football Homecoming is Friday, October 9.

This year the theme is Season of the Dragon.

Shirt order forms and money are due by September 29. Please pay with check or cash to PHS STUCO in the high school office, Emma Rolin or Krysta Matthews. ***

Try this rich and cheesy pasta casserole.

Baked Pasta with Chicken and Creamy Ranch Sauce

8 oz. uncooked mini penne
4 bacon slices, chopped
1 TBL minced garlic
3/4 cup heavy whipping cream
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed and softened
2 oz. grated Parmesan cheese
2 TBL ranch dressing mix
1/4 tsp. black pepper
3 cups shredded, cooked chicken (from a rotisserie chicken)
8 oz. shredded mozzarella (about 2 cups)
Preheat oven to 375°.

Cook penne according to package directions, drain, reserving 1 cup cooking water. Place pasta in a large bowl and set aside.

Heat a large skillet over medium. Add bacon and cook, stirring often, until crisp, about 5 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, transfer bacon to a plate lined with paper towels. Reserve drippings in skillet.

Add garlic to hot drippings in skillet over medium. Cook stirring constantly, about 1 minute. Whisk in whipping cream and cream cheese. Cook, whisking often, until cream cheese is melted and mixture is smooth.

Remove from heat and stir in Parmesan, ranch dressing mix, pepper and reserved cup of cooking water. Pour over pasta.

Fold in chicken and 1 cup mozzarella cheese. Pour mixture into greased 13x9-inch baking dish. Top with bacon and remaining cheese.

Bake until golden and bubbly, about 20 minutes.

SCHOOL MENUS

Lexington

Week of September 21
MONDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, steamed broccoli, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Sausage kolache, raisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Beefy macaroni, English peas, steamed carrots, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Chicken burrito, salsa, Mexican corn, lettuce and tomato, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Doughnuts, raisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Biscuit and gravy, egg patty and sausage, hash brown, stewed tomatoes, orange smile, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH
Pizza, baby carrots, celery sticks, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Purcell

Week of September 21
MONDAY BREAKFAST
Elementary and Grab N Go—UBR bar, fruit, juice, milk.

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

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Elementary and Grab N Go—Sausage biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Soft beef taco, refried bean dip, Fritos, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Elementary—Breakfast pizza with egg, sausage, cheese and gravy, fruit, juice, milk.

Grab N Go—Muffin, cheesecake, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Breaded chicken sandwich, chips, baby carrots, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Elementary and Grab N Go—Pancake on a stick, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Elementary and Grab N Go—Cinnamon roll, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Italian chicken sub, marinara sauce, caesar salad, fruit, milk.

Wayne

Week of September 21
MONDAY BREAKFAST
Breakfast burrito, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Burrito, pinto beans, chips and salsa, pineapple, juice, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Frito chili pie, corn, broccoli, peaches, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Breakfast bar, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Fish, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, applesauce, juice, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Chicken casserole, salad, baby carrots, tropical fruit, juice, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Apple grain bar, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH
Hamburger, whole grain chips, pickles, lettuce, tomato, cook' ranch style beans, apple, juice, milk.

Okeyha Mothers Club has meeting

Purcell Okeyha Mothers Club began the year with their first meeting in the home of Kristy Brock. Keeping social distancing in

mind, they enjoyed an array of delicious foods for their potluck dinner.

A heartfelt prayer was given by Valerye Haley and the meeting was called to order by President, Kristy Brock.

Old and new business was discussed with an emphasis on fundraisers. Purcell Okeyha prides itself on gathering together at our meetings to come up with different fundraisers to be able to give to our Purcell Community.

We give a scholarship to a deserving senior, send two delegates to Girls State, provide clothes to many children at the junior high, give essential items to local nursing homes, donate to the after prom, volunteer for the Christmas lights at the lake and many more worthy causes.

Our name Okeyha is adopted from the Dakota word Okih which means "to accomplish many things." And that will be no different in 2020!

Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello again, friends. Well, it looks like we might be ready to say goodbye to summer and hello to fall weather. We are not into what I call chamber of commerce weather. It is almost a perfect blend of warm and cool. Great weather in which to be outdoors enjoying whatever activities you like.

There is a site managers' meeting at Delta in Duncan this Friday. I imagine there will be some information about when and how to re-open our centers in Purcell and Wayne. There are bound to be some strict guidelines. And I will be happy to update you next week with any new information. But it is bound to be different than before. Thanks a lot, COVID-19!

Menu for September 21-25:

Monday—Barbecue ribette on bun, hominy casserole, three bean salad, cook's choice

of cookie/dessert.

Tuesday—Egg and sausage bake, hash browns, biscuit and gravy, tomato juice, double orange gelatin.

Wednesday—Chicken salad, fruit cup, pickled beets, crackers or sliced bread, lemon bars.

Thursday—Pinto beans with ham and onions, oven fried potatoes, spinach, cornbread, fruit crisp.

Friday—Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll or sliced bread, pudding swirl.

Milk is available with every meal.

Please continue to make and keep your meal reservations by calling the kitchen at 527-9462. You may also call if you need

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Citizenship Education Teacher Award

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 12103 in Lexington are accepting nominations for the VFW National Citizenship Education Teacher Award.

The deadline for receipt by the post is November 1.

Candidates for the award are teachers that promote civic responsibility, flag etiquette, and patriotism.

Selection criteria will include

community involvement, innovative approach to teaching, development of resources, and passion for teaching citizenship education.

The three levels of competition are grades Kindergarten-5th, 6th-8th and 9-12. All certified teachers in grades K-12

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Lexington Community Gathering!!! Essential Workers Appreciation

Friday, September 18, 2020
4:30 – 6:30pm at Lexington City Hall Park

Join us for a *Meet & Greet* to thank our police officers, city workers and firefighters.



Oklahoma Moon will be performing!
Food and Refreshments provided by Local Merchants.
Masks will be available.



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Early October weather suitable for cool-season lawn planting

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

Early October still affords some great weather for establishing cool-season lawns in most of Oklahoma, but don't make the mistake of waiting too late into the month.

Daytime highs in the low to mid 80s and night time lows in the upper 50s or low 60s coupled with moist soil are near-ideal germination conditions for cool-season turfgrasses.

Even areas in southern Oklahoma are usually better off completing seeding by October 15. Cool-season turfgrasses include tall fescue, perennial ryegrass, Kentucky bluegrass and the new inter-specific hybrid bluegrasses. The hybrid bluegrasses are crosses between Texas and Kentucky bluegrass. Sodding of cool-season turfgrass can continue through October.

There are many satisfactory performing tall fescues. These include but are not limited to Crossfire II, Hounddog V, Millenium, and Rembrandt Plantation to name just a few. There are dozens of good performers.

A blend is a combination of two or more varieties within the same species. A mix is two or more species combined. Blends and mixes are beneficial in cool-season lawns as they broaden the genetic diversity present. In theory, this decreases the likelihood that your lawn will be completely wiped out by a single disease or insect infestation.

Most importantly, if turf-type quality is expected, one should choose a turf-type rather than a forage type tall fescue. Forage type fescues include Fawn and Alta. General purpose soil stabilizer types include the old K-31, Kentucky 31, KY 31, they get used as a forage and as a lawn but these variations on Kentucky 31 are not true turf-type tall fescue despite what the marketing message on the seed bag might say.

Turf-types are selected for improved color, texture,

density, slower vertical leaf expansion rate and other important characteristics for lawn use.

Tall fescues are best in medium to light shade. There are no hard and fast rules for "hours of sunlight" required. There are no perfect solutions to dense shade where grasses fail repeatedly, year-in and year-out. It is best to take a hint and if grass is failing in a shaded site many years, it's time to move on to mulches, shade tolerant perennial ground covers, hardscape elements, etc.

Sometimes grass does not die exclusively from shade but rather the combination of shade and tree root competition for nutrients and water in combination with added disease pressure due to less air movement and more grass canopy moisture caused by less air movement in a "tight and mature" landscape.

In lightly shaded areas, mixtures of tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass can sometimes work best. While Kentucky bluegrass is generally not as shade tolerant as tall fescue, it still has some shade tolerance and it has improved brown patch disease and Rhizoctonia blight resistance over that of tall fescue.

Brown patch is usually the most serious disease of tall fescue. These mixtures will often have Kentucky bluegrass present at five to 10 percent by weight and tall fescue at 90 to 95 percent. Remember, there are 10 times as many bluegrass seeds in a pound of bluegrass as there are tall fescue seeds present in a pound of fescue seed so we use about 10 times less bluegrass seed to get a 50/50 species count.

Never, use a 100 percent stand of Kentucky bluegrass in most areas of Oklahoma because pure stands of Kentucky bluegrass in most of Oklahoma can get summer patch disease. Also, older Kentucky bluegrasses such as Park, Newport, South

Dakota Common (SD Common), and variety not stated (VNS =when there is not variety name stated) really don't bring any value to the cool-season mix.

So if these are the only ones available locally, you might as well use 100 percent tall fescue. Most other varieties of Kentucky bluegrass that you might encounter (there are hundreds nationally, and yet few repeatedly available in OK from year to year) are improvements and will benefit the mix!

In recent years hybrid bluegrasses have become available in the market place. Mixes between tall fescue and hybrid bluegrass are sometimes available on the garden center store shelves.

Examples of hybrid bluegrass varieties include the sodded type Reveille (not available in Oklahoma), and seeded types such as Thermal Blue and Dura Blue which can often be found in the national chain stores. During 12 years of testing thus far, hybrid bluegrasses have not proven themselves to be superior to the best of the Kentucky bluegrass varieties in our Oklahoma State University trials.

There is seldom any benefit and there is often detriment created by mixes of cool-season perennial grasses with annual or Italian ryegrass. Yet, if you scout the store shelves, you will find these mixes. Annual ryegrass simply competes with the cool-season perennial grasses in the mix in the cool portion of the year when good growth can take place, and then annual ryegrass, having taken its fair share of the lawn, dies out in the heat.

This leaves uninformed consumers in a panic at worst and with unsightly dead areas in their remaining cool-season perennial lawn at best. Avoid mixes of annual ryegrass with the desirable cool-season perennials like tall fescue, perennial ryegrass and Kentucky bluegrass.



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Non-security award

Pamela Moore, center, was honored September 10 as Non-Security Employee of the Month at the Lexington Assessment & Reception Center. Presenting the award was interim warden Rick Whitten, right. Col. Everett Shea, chief of security, also participated.

Tour the Chickasaw White House during this year's virtual meeting, festival

The stately beauty of the historic Chickasaw White House cannot be denied. Once considered a "mansion on the frontier," the large Queen Anne Victorian-style home has all the luxury and comfort one would expect from a leading statesman's residence.

Join Audrea Dickerson for the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival virtual Chickasaw White House Tour at 10 a.m. Monday, September 28, at AnnualMeeting.Chickasaw.net.

Constructed with the private funds of then Chickasaw Nation Governor Douglas H. Johnston, the work he did while at the Chickasaw White House was instrumental in preserving the Chickasaw Nation, Chickasaw cultural identity and shaping the political landscape of early Oklahoma.

Artisans began hand-crafting the Chickasaw White House, located near Emet, Okla., in 1895. Typical of the luxury homes of that era, the gingerbread-style house makes an impression on visitors. Specialty materials used in the construction of the home were imported into the Chickasaw Nation from across the U.S.

Ornate lattice work on the wraparound veranda, mahogany mantels, two large, ornate fireplaces and expansive ceilings in the interior rooms leave lovers of period homes surprised to find such a treasure in such an unexpected location.

As grand as the architecture is, the Chickasaw White House is perhaps more significant as it allows visitors a glimpse into the lives of those who lived in the Victorian era. The residence has changed little since Governor Johnston first moved his family into the home in 1898.

Much of the furniture within the house today is original to the Johnston family, with time period replicas rounding out the interior décor of the home.

The home offers patrons an interpretive value of Oklahoma's domestic life in the early statehood.

Inventory and logged the original furnishings within the home. She shared the history of each

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Plant spring bulbs in the fall for a colorful spring display

By Melinda Myers

It's time to think spring. Fall is the time to plant tulips, daffodils, crocus and other spring flowering bulbs. Use these early bloomers to welcome spring to your landscape. You'll appreciate the color and cheery blooms after another long winter passes.

Extend your enjoyment by including early blooming bulbs like snowdrops, squills, and winter aconites. Add early, mid, or late spring blooming tulips and early and mid spring flowering daffodils for

a continuous display of color. Check the package or catalog description for bloom times.

Create some winning combinations by planting white tulips with grape hyacinths or yellow daffodils with the equally assertive blue squills.

Plant a fragrant garden bouquet by combining tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Select varieties that bloom at the same time in complementary colors or blends.

Include summer flowering hardy lilies. Many are fragrant and these stately beauties provide vertical accents in the

garden. Cut a few stems to display in a vase or mix with other flowers in summer bouquets.

Don't let hungry animals

Please see **Bulbs**, page 8A

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Chickasaw White House

Once considered a mansion on the frontier, the Chickasaw White House was home to Chickasaw Nation Governor Douglas H. Johnston and his family from 1898 to 1971.

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House:

piece with the Oklahoma Historical Society, which the family had entrusted the property to for posterity in the early 1970s.

Except for modern conveniences, such as air conditioning and modern plumbing running to an outbuilding containing a washroom, the property is almost exactly as when it was first built.

Governor Johnston used his home for both family functions and tribal business.

According to information provided by the National Register of Historic Places, the parlor was the most important room of the house. Governor Johnston signed many historical documents on the oak table still located within it. These

papers ranged from allotment divisions to individual Chickasaw citizens, matters of state concerning federal and state authorities, and negotiations between other First American tribes within Oklahoma.

The Chickasaw White House was placed on the National Register of Historic Places for its architectural value, time period furniture and historic value to the politics within the Chickasaw Nation.

Working with living Johnston family members and the Oklahoma Historical Society, the Chickasaw Nation acquired the Chickasaw White House in 1998, exactly 100 years after Governor Johnston first moved into the home.

The Chickasaw Nation

began the physical restoration of the home as soon as it was purchased. The home was completely dismantled. Original materials were restored when possible, while pieces of the house that needed replacement were painstakingly crafted by contemporary artisans.

The restoration process took more than five years to complete. Now, the grounds surrounding the Chickasaw White House are continually being improved, while furnishings are cleaned and restored when needed.

Visit AnnualMeeting.Chickasaw.net for more virtual tours and events during the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival.

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Bulbs:

stop you from brightening your spring with these bulbs. Include animal resistant bulbs like hyacinths, grape hyacinths, daffodils, fritillarias, and alliums.

You can plant tulips, crocus, and lilies, just be sure to use physical barriers like chicken wire or animal repellents like rain resistant Plantskydd (plantskydd.com). It's an organic repellent that comes in both liquid and granular formulations to protect bulbs animals prefer to eat.

Lay the bulbs out on newspaper, apply the liquid repellent, and allow them to dry before planting. Add an extra layer of protection by sprinkling the granular repellent over the soil surface. In spring, begin protecting the plants before the animals begin feeding. Follow label directions for proper timing of additional repellent applications.

Prepare the soil before planting. Work compost, peatmoss, or other organic

matter into the top twelve inches of soil to improve drainage, a key factor in growing success.

Wait until the soil is cool to plant your bulbs. This is usually after the first hard frost or when night temperatures average between 40 and 50 degrees. Plant the bulbs two to three times their vertical height deep and at least two to three times their diameter apart.

Try grouping at least six to nine larger bulbs, like tulips and daffodils, and 15 to 20 smaller bulbs, like squills and crocus, together for greater impact.

Mix a low nitrogen, slow release fertilizer into the soil surface and water thoroughly after planting. Continue watering thoroughly when the soil is dry throughout the fall, while the bulbs grow roots.

After you enjoy their blooms next spring, leave the leaves intact until they yellow. Leaves produce the energy needed for next year's

floral display.

Mask the fading foliage by planting winter hardy pansies with your bulbs in fall, adding color to both fall and spring gardens.

Or plant bulbs amongst perennials. Early spring flowering perennials double your pleasure, later bloomers extend the flowering season, and both help hide fading bulb foliage.

Break out your trowel and gloves and get busy planting. You'll be glad you did when that first flower appears next spring. Melinda 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.

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Seniors:

to cancel your reservation as well. Please call by 8:30 a.m.

Our garage sale is open every Thursday and Friday benefitting the local senior center. Donations of items are

always appreciated. Please wear a mask if you plan to stop and shop. If you want to bring items to donate after 2

p.m. or on weekends, please call Hester at 990-1840 to

assist you.

My staff and volunteers are most grateful for the support you continue to give to the senior centers in Purcell and Wayne.

Publication Sheet - Board of Education
Financial Statement of the Various Funds for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020
Estimate of Needs for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021
Wayne Public Schools, School District No. 1-10, McClain County, Oklahoma

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2020	GENERAL FUND DETAIL	BUILDING FUND DETAIL	CO-OP FUND DETAIL	NUTRITION FUND DETAIL
ASSETS:				
Cash Balance June 30, 2020	\$ 1,540,559.59	\$ 652,171.40	\$ 7,857.08	\$ 162,225.04
Investments	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,540,559.59	\$ 652,171.40	\$ 7,857.08	\$ 162,225.04
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES:				
Warrants Outstanding	\$ 145,935.54	\$ (0.00)	\$ 5,047.20	\$ 37,007.01
Reserves From Schedule 7	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$ 145,935.54	\$ (0.00)	\$ 5,047.20	\$ 37,007.01
CASH FUND BALANCE (Deficit) JUNE 30, 2020	\$ 1,394,624.05	\$ 652,171.40	\$ 2,809.88	\$ 125,218.03

ESTIMATED NEEDS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2021

GENERAL FUND	SINKING FUND BALANCE SHEET
Current Expense	\$ 4,643,065.77
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00
Total Required	\$ 4,643,065.77
FINANCED:	
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 1,394,624.05
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 2,379,541.24
Total Deductions	\$ 3,774,165.29
Balance to Raise from Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 868,900.48
ESTIMATED MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:	
1000 Other District Sources of Revenue	\$ 1,500.00
2100 County 4 Mill Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 75,000.00
2200 County Apportionment (Mortgage Tax)	\$ 22,500.00
2300 Resale of Property Fund Distribution	\$ 0.00
2900 Other Intermediate Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00
3110 Gross Production Tax	\$ 75,000.00
3120 Motor Vehicle Collections	\$ 165,000.00
3130 Rural Electric Cooperative Tax	\$ 70,000.00
3140 State School Land Earnings	\$ 57,000.00
3150 Vehicle Tax Stamps	\$ 0.00
3160 Farm Implement Tax Stamps	\$ 0.00
3170 Trailers and Mobile Homes	\$ 0.00
3190 Other Dedicated Revenue	\$ 0.00
3200 State Aid - General Operations	\$ 1,870,022.64
3300 State Aid - Competitive Grants	\$ 0.00
3400 State - Categorical	\$ 22,298.60
3500 Special Programs	\$ 0.00
3600 Other State Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00
3700 Child Nutrition Program	\$ 0.00
3800 State Vocational Programs	\$ 23,220.00
4100 Capital Outlay	\$ 0.00
4200 Disadvantaged Students	\$ 0.00
4300 Individuals With Disabilities	\$ 0.00
4400 Minority	\$ 0.00
4500 Operations	\$ 0.00
4600 Other Federal Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00
4700 Child Nutrition Programs	\$ 0.00
4800 Federal Vocational Education	\$ 0.00
5000 Non-Revenue Receipts	\$ 0.00
Total Estimated Revenue	\$ 2,379,541.24

SINKING FUND	BUILDING FUND
13d. j. Unmatured Coupons Due Before 4-1-2021	\$ 776,300.05
14d. k. Unmatured Bonds So Due	\$ 0.00
15d. l. Whatever Remains is for Exhibit KK Line E.	\$ 0.00
16d. Deficit as Shown on Sinking Fund Balance Sheet.	\$ 0.00
17d. Less Cash Requirements for Current Fiscal Year in Excess of Cash on Hand	\$ 0.00
18d. Remaining Deficit is for Exhibit KK Line F.	\$ 0.00
Total Estimated Revenue	\$ 776,300.05

CERTIFICATE - GOVERNING BOARD

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF MCCLAIN, ss:
We, the undersigned duly elected, qualified and acting officers of the Board of Education of Wayne Public Schools, School District No. 1-10, of Said County and State, do hereby certify that at a meeting of the Governing Body of the said District begun at the time provided by law for districts of this class and pursuant to the provisions of 68 O. S. 2001 Section 3003, the foregoing statement was prepared and is a true and correct condition of the Financial Affairs of said District as reflected by the records of the District Clerk and Treasurer. We further certify that the foregoing estimate for current expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021, as shown are reasonably necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the said District, that the Estimated Income to be derived from sources other than ad valorem taxation does not exceed the lawfully authorized ratio of the revenue derived from the same sources during the preceding year.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of September, 2020

Janet King
Notary Public

Brady Dill
President of Board of Education

Heidi M Somers
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Publication Sheet - Board of Education
Financial Statement of the Various Funds for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020
Estimate of Needs for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021
Lexington Public Schools, School District No. 1-57, Cleveland County, Oklahoma

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2020	GENERAL FUND DETAIL	BUILDING FUND DETAIL	CO-OP FUND DETAIL	NUTRITION FUND DETAIL
ASSETS:				
Cash Balance June 30, 2020	\$ 1,863,982.57	\$ 297,999.18	\$ 0.00	\$ 170,890.09
Investments	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,863,982.57	\$ 297,999.18	\$ 0.00	\$ 170,890.09
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES:				
Warrants Outstanding	\$ 253,113.70	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 11,461.72
Reserves From Schedule 7	\$ 46,657.44	\$ 13,240.63	\$ 0.00	\$ 4,646.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$ 299,771.14	\$ 13,240.63	\$ 0.00	\$ 16,108.08
CASH FUND BALANCE (Deficit) JUNE 30, 2020	\$ 1,564,211.43	\$ 284,758.55	\$ 0.00	\$ 154,782.01

ESTIMATED NEEDS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2021

GENERAL FUND	SINKING FUND BALANCE SHEET
Current Expense	\$ 8,444,699.78
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00
Total Required	\$ 8,444,699.78
FINANCED:	
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 1,564,211.43
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 6,067,273.15
Total Deductions	\$ 7,631,484.58
Balance to Raise from Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 813,215.20
ESTIMATED MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:	
1000 Other District Sources of Revenue	\$ 3,700.00
2100 County 4 Mill Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 194,900.00
2200 County Apportionment (Mortgage Tax)	\$ 41,600.00
2300 Resale of Property Fund Distribution	\$ 0.00
2900 Other Intermediate Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00
3110 Gross Production Tax	\$ 1,100.00
3120 Motor Vehicle Collections	\$ 317,400.00
3130 Rural Electric Cooperative Tax	\$ 136,000.00
3140 State School Land Earnings	\$ 119,500.00
3150 Vehicle Tax Stamps	\$ 0.00
3160 Farm Implement Tax Stamps	\$ 0.00
3170 Trailers and Mobile Homes	\$ 0.00
3190 Other Dedicated Revenue	\$ 0.00
3200 State Aid - General Operations	\$ 4,677,025.45
3300 State Aid - Competitive Grants	\$ 0.00
3400 State - Categorical	\$ 47,957.70
3500 Special Programs	\$ 0.00
3600 Other State Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00
3700 Child Nutrition Program	\$ 0.00
3800 State Vocational Programs	\$ 31,920.00
4100 Capital Outlay	\$ 28,025.00
4200 Disadvantaged Students	\$ 246,227.00
4300 Individuals With Disabilities	\$ 221,918.00
4400 Minority	\$ 0.00
4500 Operations	\$ 0.00
4600 Other Federal Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00
4700 Child Nutrition Programs	\$ 0.00
4800 Federal Vocational Education	\$ 0.00
5000 Non-Revenue Receipts	\$ 0.00
Total Estimated Revenue	\$ 6,067,273.15

SINKING FUND	BUILDING FUND
13d. j. Unmatured Coupons Due Before 4-1-2021	\$ 400,900.37
14d. k. Unmatured Bonds So Due	\$ 0.00
15d. l. Whatever Remains is for Exhibit KK Line E.	\$ 0.00
16d. Deficit as Shown on Sinking Fund Balance Sheet.	\$ 0.00
17d. Less Cash Requirements for Current Fiscal Year in Excess of Cash on Hand	\$ 0.00
18d. Remaining Deficit is for Exhibit KK Line F.	\$ 0.00
Total Estimated Revenue	\$ 400,900.37

CO-OP FUND	CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS FUND
Current Expense	\$ 0.00
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 439,082.01
Total Required	\$ 439,082.01
FINANCED:	
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 0.00
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 154,782.01
Total Deductions	\$ 154,782.01
Balance	\$ 0.00

CERTIFICATE - GOVERNING BOARD

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF CLEVELAND, ss:
We, the undersigned duly elected, qualified and acting officers of the Board of Education of Lexington Public Schools, School District No. 1-57, of Said County and State, do hereby certify that at a meeting of the Governing Body of the said District begun at the time provided by law for districts of this class and pursuant to the provisions of 68 O. S. 2001 Section 3003, the foregoing statement was prepared and is a true and correct condition of the Financial Affairs of said District as reflected by the records of the District Clerk and Treasurer. We further certify that the foregoing estimate for current expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021, as shown are reasonably necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the said District, that the Estimated Income to be derived from sources other than ad valorem taxation does not exceed the lawfully authorized ratio of the revenue derived from the same sources during the preceding year.

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Security honoree

Lexington Assessment & Reception Center recognized Sgt. Melissa Ritter, center, as Security Employee of the Month on September 10. Making the presentation were Col. Everett Shea, chief of security, left, and interim warden Rick Whitten.



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ARROW honor

Lt. Dino DiGiseppi, center received the ARROW Award during a ceremony at the Lexington Assessment & Reception Center on September 10. The award is issued by Scott Crow, director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Making the presentation were Col. Everett Shea, chief of security, left, and interim warden Rick Whitten.

No. 479-September 17-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORMA G. BIERING, also known as NORMA BIERING, deceased
Case No. PB-2020-73 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims against NORMA G. BIERING, 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 KAREN C. MINYARD, Personal Representative of the estate of NORMA G. BIERING, Deceased, c/o: John W. Mee, Jr. and Sara K. Hawkins of Mee Hoge PLLP, 1900 NW Expressway, Suite 1400, Oklahoma City, OK 73118, on or before the following presentment date: November 16, 2020, or the same will be forever barred.
/s/ Karen C. Minyard
Karen C. Minyard,
Personal Representative

Prepared by:
/s/ Sara K. Hawkins
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No. 477-September 17-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID OLSEN, Deceased.
Case No. PB-2020-78 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To the Creditors of David Olsen, Deceased:
All creditors having claims against David Olsen, 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 Renee Lynn Mize, Personal Representative, at the law office of Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080, addressed to James B. Blevins, attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentment date: 10th day of November 2020, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 10th day of Sep-

tember 2020.
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731
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Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 483-September 17-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL LACK, et al., Defendants.
CJ-2019-17
NOTICE OF HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF SALE TO: MICHAEL LACK, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRA-

TION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR RED ROCK MORTGAGE & LENDING, 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 November 18, 2020, 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 September 15, 2020.
/s/ Maegan Whelchel
MAEGAN WHELCHHEL #33303
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(405) 842-6132 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff

No. 464-September 10-3 Times BEFORE THE WORKERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE DEATH OF ZACHARY BAILEY VS CHRISTINE OWEN GUARDIAN OF ANNABELLE BAILEY RESPONDENT COMPSOURCE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY INS CARRIER
CL# 2020 3466Y
NOTICE OF HEARING DATE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO THE HEIRS OF ZACHARY BAILEY
You are notified that the above-mentioned cause will come on for hearing in the Workers' Compensation Commission, State of Oklahoma. The case will come on for hearing regarding the de-

termination of death benefits in the death of ZACHARY BAILEY in the above described case. The heirs of ZACHARY BAILEY and they are notified that a hearing will be held to determine whether they will receive death benefits and that they must appear at the Workers Compensation Commission, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma before the Honorable JUDGE MICHAEL EGAN on the 14 day of October 2020 at 9:00 am.
You, the heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assignees of ZACHARY BAILEY, deceased, and the unknown successors of ZACHARY BAILEY, deceased, are notified that CHRISTINE OWEN, guardian of ANNABELLE BAILEY alleges that she is the guardian of ANNABELLE BAILEY and that ANNABELLE BAILEY is the daughter of ZACHARY BAILEY and is entitled to

death benefits in the above case. And you, said heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assignees of ZACHARY BAILEY and the unknown successors of ZACHARY BAILEY are further notified that unless you appear before the Honorable JUDGE MICHAEL EGAN in the Workers Compensation Commission, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on 14th day of October 2020 then the allegations of said claim will be taken as true and judgment determining the heirs of ZACHARY BAILEY will be entered and an Order awarding will be entered by the Workers Compensation Commission of the state of Oklahoma.
/s/ Linda Sheffield
Linda Gray Sheffield
Attorney for Respondent and Insurance Carrier
PO Box 53505
Oklahoma City, OK 73152

No. 452-September 3-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. HEATHER MARIE ANGLE A/K/A HEATHER M. ANGLE A/K/A HEATHER ANGLE; SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF HEATHER MARIE ANGLE; AND JOHN DOE, OCCUPANT Defendant(s).
Case No. CJ-2020-101
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, TO: Heather Marie Angle and Spouse, if any, of Heather Marie Angle, if living or if dead, and to said Defendant(s)' unknown successors, if any.
TAKE NOTICE that you have been sued by Nationstar Mort-

gage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper, in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, and that you must answer the Petition on or before November 3, 2020, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you awarding Plaintiff a first lien upon the following described real estate, situated in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:
LOT SIX (6), IN BLOCK ONE (1), CLEARVIEW ADDITION #1 TO THE TOWN OF WASHINGTON, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 201 W. Kerby Street, Washington, OK 73093
for the sum of \$164,791.45, with interest from October 1, 2019, at 3.75 percent per annum, together with a reasonable attorney's fee,

\$870.00 for abstracting, advances for taxes, insurance and property preservation, and the costs of this action, and ordering said property sold to satisfy said judgment, and forever barring you and all persons claiming by, through or under you from ever setting up or asserting any right, title, equity or interest in and to said real estate adverse to the right and title of the purchaser at said foreclosure sale, and for such other and further relief to which it may be entitled.
WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL, this 24 day of August, 2020.
/s/ Kristel Gray
Court Clerk
(Seal)
Shapiro & Cejda, LLC
770 NE 63rd St.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-6431
(405) 848-1819
File No. 20-136464

No. 478-September 17-2 Times NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The McClain County Board of Commissioners will be receiving sealed bids until 4:00 p.m., October 2, 2020 and the opening will be October 5, 2020 at 8:30 a.m. for bids for sale of (1) 2006 Chevrolet

Silverado pickup with unknown engine issues for District Two. Invitation to Bid forms are on file in the McClain County Clerk's Office, McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma or request to be mailed. Submit bids to McClain County Clerk, PO Box 629, Purcell, OK 73080. The Board has the right to accept or reject any/or all bids.
SEAL
DATE: 9/14/2020
/s/ Pam Beller
Pam Beller
County Clerk

No. 485-September 17-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA Baytide Petroleum, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. F & F Tool Company, and MB Friend, Inc. dba F & F Tool Company Defendant.
Case No. CJ-2020-25
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: F & F TOOL COMPANY, INC.

GREETINGS:
You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Plaintiffs in the above cause in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, entitled Baytide Petroleum, Plaintiff vs. F & F Tool Company, Inc., and MB Friend, dba F & F Tool Company, Defendant, and that you must answer the Petition of said Plaintiff on or before the 27th day of October, 2020, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and an order will be entered according to the terms of

the Petition.
DATED this 9th day of September, 2020.
COURT CLERK OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
By: /s/ Donna Morrow
Deputy Clerk
Stanley & Morgan
Mark S. Stanley, OBA #11528
7105 E. Admiral Place
Suite 100
Tulsa, OK 74115
Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 487-September 17-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA Baytide Petroleum, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. F & F Tool Company, and MB Friend, Inc. dba F & F Tool Company Defendant.
Case No. CJ-2020-25
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: F & F TOOL COMPANY, INC.,

DBA F & F TOOL COMPANY, INC.
GREETINGS:
You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Plaintiffs in the above cause in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, entitled Baytide Petroleum, Plaintiff vs. F & F Tool Company, Inc., and MB Friend, dba F & F Tool Company, Defendant, and that you must answer the Petition of said Plaintiff on or before the 27th day of October, 2020, or the allegations of said Petition will be

taken as true and an order will be entered according to the terms of the Petition.
DATED this 9th day of September, 2020.
COURT CLERK OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
By: /s/ Donna Morrow
Deputy Clerk
Stanley & Morgan
Mark S. Stanley, OBA #11528
7105 E. Admiral Place
Suite 100
Tulsa, OK 74115
Attorney for Plaintiff

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Publication Sheet - Board of Education
Financial Statement of the Various Funds for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020, And Estimate of Needs for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021, of Mid America Technology Center School District No. 8, McClain County, Oklahoma

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2020	GENERAL FUND DETAIL	BUILDING FUND DETAIL	CO-OP FUND DETAIL	NUTRITION FUND DETAIL
ASSETS:				
Cash Balance June 30, 2020	\$ 293,004.97	\$ 155,303.62	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Investments	\$ 9,464,888.86	\$ 11,056,448.66	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,757,893.83	\$ 11,211,752.28	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES:				
Warrants Outstanding	\$ 1,946,232.46	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Reserve for Interest on Warrants	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Reserves From Schedule 8	\$ 558,925.49	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$ 2,505,157.95	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
CASH FUND BALANCE (Deficit) JUNE 30, 2020	\$ 7,252,735.88	\$ 11,211,752.28	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

GENERAL FUND	SINKING FUND BALANCE SHEET
Current Expense	1. Cash Balance on Hand June 30, 2020
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	2. Legal Investments Properly Maturing
Total Required	3. Judgments Paid To Recover By Tax Levy
FINANCED:	4. Total Liquid Assets
Cash Fund Balance	Deduct Matured Indebtedness:
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	5. a. Past-Due Coupons
Total Deductions	6. b. Interest Accrued Thereon
Balance to Raise from Ad Valorem Tax	7. c. Past-Due Bonds
ESTIMATED MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:	8. d. Interest Thereon after Last Coupon
1000 District Sources of Revenue	9. e. Fiscal Agency Commissions on Above
2000 Intermediate Sources of Revenue	10. f. Judgments and Int. Levied for/Unpaid
3100 Dedicated Revenue	11. Total Items a Through f
3200 State Aid - General Operations	12. Balance of Assets Subject to Accrual
3300 State Aid - Competitive Grants	Deduct Accrual Reserve if Assets Sufficient:
3400 State - Categorical	13. g. Earned Unmatured Interest
3500 Special Programs	14. h. Accrual on Final Coupons
3600 Other State Sources of Revenue	15. i. Accrued on Unmatured Bonds
3700 Child Nutrition Programs	16. Total Items g Through i
3800 State Vocational Programs	17. Excess of Assets Over Accrual Reserves ** (Page 2)
4100 Capital Outlay	SINKING FUND REQUIREMENTS FOR 2020-2021
4200 Disadvantaged Students	1. Interest Earnings on Bonds
4300 Individuals With Disabilities	2. Accrual on Unmatured Bonds
4400 Minority	3. Annual Accrual on "Prepaid" Judgments
4500 Operations	4. Annual Accrual on Unpaid Judgments
4600 Other Federal Sources of Revenue	5. Interest on Unpaid Judgments
4700 Child Nutrition Programs	6. Credit to School Dist. No. & No.
4800 Federal Vocational Education:	7. Credit to School Dist. No. & No.
4810 Series	8. Annual Accrual from Exhibit KK
4820 Carl D. Perkins Vocational & Technical	
4830 Industry Training	
4840 Adult Training	
4850 Job Training Partnership Act	
4860 Other Federal Vocational Aid	
4870 Series	Total Sinking Fund Requirements
4890 Capital Outlay	Deduct:
5000 Non-Revenue Receipts	1. Excess of Assets over Liabilities (if not a deficit)
Total Estimated Revenue	2. Surplus Building Fund Cash
	3. Contributions From Other Districts
	Balance To Raise

** If line 12 is less than line 16 after omitting "h" deduct the following each in turn from line 4, "Total liquid Assets".

	SINKING FUND
13d. j. Unmatured Coupons Due Before 4-1-2021	\$ 0.00
14d. k. Unmatured Bonds So Due	\$ 0.00
15d. l. Whatever Remains is for Exhibit KK Line E.	\$ 0.00
16d. Deficit as Shown on Sinking Fund Balance Sheet.	\$ 0.00
17d. Less Cash Requirements for Current Fiscal Year in Excess of Cash on Hand (From Line 15d Above).	\$ 0.00
18d. Remaining Deficit is for Exhibit KK Line F.	\$ 0.00

BUILDING FUND	CO-OP FUND
Current Expense	Current Expense
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation
Total Required	Total Required
FINANCED:	FINANCED:
Cash Fund Balance	Cash Fund Balance
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
Total Deductions	Total Deductions
Balance to Raise from Ad Valorem Tax	Balance

CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS FUND
Current Expense
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation
Total Required
FINANCED:
Cash Fund Balance
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
Total Deductions
Balance

CERTIFICATE - GOVERNING BOARD
STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF MCCLAIN, ss:
We, the undersigned duly elected, qualified and acting officers of the Board of Education of Mid America Technology Center, School District No. 8, of Said County and State, do hereby certify that at a meeting of the Governing Body of the said District begun at the time provided by law for districts of this class and pursuant to the provisions of 68 O. S. 2001 Section 3003, the foregoing statement was prepared and is a true and correct condition of the Financial Affairs of said District as reflected by the records of the District Clerk and Treasurer. We further certify that the foregoing estimate for current expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2021, as shown are reasonably necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the said District, that the Estimated Income to be derived from sources other than ad valorem taxation does not exceed the lawfully authorized ratio of the revenue derived from the same sources during the preceding year.
NOTARY PUBLIC State of OK
TERRI HAYS
Comm. # 06010390
Expires 10-23-2022
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of September, 2020
Terri Hays
Notary Public

Sac and Fox tribes bind together after attack

**Shiloh M. Sellers
Gaylord News**

The Sauk (Sac) and Fox tribes originated from Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron in Michigan.

Although the tribes have always been closely associated and share similar cultural norms, it was an attack by the French that forced them to band together. In 1764 they fled to Illinois and settled in the town of Saukenuk, according to Timothy James McCollum in "The Encyclopedia of Oklahoma History and Culture."

This prompted the U.S. gov-

ernment to formally conjoin the two with the treaty of St. Louis in 1804. President William H. Harrison requested a stretch of land from Wisconsin to Missouri between the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers in exchange for \$2,200 and 20 annual payments of \$1,000.

The Sauk leader Quashqueme signed the treaty giving up their homelands, despite tribal objections that he was not authorized to do so.

The tribe splintered, with some headed to Missouri while others resisted the relocation.

Those who left for Missouri were soon pushed into Kansas with a treaty in 1824, according to "History of the Tribe/Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri."

Led by their war chief Black Hawk, those who were part of the resistance responded by attempting to return to their homelands. The U.S. government saw this as an act of war, sending soldiers to intervene and resulting in the Black Hawk War of 1832.

Following the capture of Black Hawk, the war came to a tragic end for the tribes as

hundreds of unarmed travelers were massacred in the Battle of Bad Axe as they crossed the Mississippi River. Of the original 1,000 who fled, only 150 to 200 met their counterparts in their new place of refuge in Iowa.

Keokuk took over as chief. Known for his willingness to maintain peaceful relations with the U.S., Keokuk signed treaties in 1836, 1837 and 1842, giving away a total of 12 million acres of Sauk and Fox land. It was through the 1842 treaty that the two tribes

ceded their remaining lands and again were forced to relocate, this time to modern-day Topeka, Kan., reconnecting with the others of their tribe.

Many tribal members were not happy with another relocation and returned to Iowa, where they eventually gained the legal right to buy back their land and created a reservation of their own known as the Meskwaki band of Sauk and Fox.

Those who stayed behind formed the Nemaha band, according to Kathy Weiser-

Alexander, editor of "Legends of America."

One group sold its Kansas lands in 1869 to move to Indian territory in Potawatomie, Lincoln and Payne counties.

Today's enrollment in the Stroud-based Sac and Fox Nation is about 5,000, with about 2,500 members living in Oklahoma.

Shiloh M. Sellers is a reporter for Gaylord News, a reporting project of the University of Oklahoma Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The Purcell Register

Obituaries

Hazel Arnold

Graveside services for Hazel Arnold, 75, of Dibble will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, September 18, 2020 at the Dibble Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Arnold died Sept. 14, 2020.

Hazel Hackney was born March 24, 1945 in Purcell, the youngest of 10 children born to Willie Dee Hackney and Lou Ada (Hall) Hackney.

She is survived by her brother, Tommy Hackney of Chickasha. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

Wilson-Little Funeral Home • 127 S. Canadian • Purcell • 527-6543

Karl W. Nelson

Karl W. Nelson died September 7, 2020 in Wanette at the age of 53 years 4 months 13 days. Memorial Services were held Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at the First Baptist Church in Lexington, with Pastor Clyde Lindsey officiating. Services were entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Karl was born April 25, 1967 in San Diego, California, to Robert and Angela (Kowarik) Nelson. He was raised in San Diego, graduating from Patrick Henry High School in 1985. While in school Karl was involved in soccer and hockey.

On October 15, 1986, Karl was inducted into the United States Army. During his service, he was stationed in Panama and was part of Operation Just Cause. Karl was a Crewchief, Mechanic and Gunner on Black Hawk helicopters, and was awarded many awards, ribbons and badges. Some of them include the Army Service Ribbon, the Army Good Conduct Medal, the Aircraft Crew member Badge, the Army Achievement Medal, the Sharpshooter Badge with a Rifle, and the Expert Badge with Grenade Component Bar. He was honorably discharged on October 14, 1989.

Karl later moved to Colorado, for a short period. While there he found a love for mountain biking and rock climbing. Karl's path changed and he found himself in Oklahoma where he met the love of his life, Tammy. They were married on April 16, 2004, and started working on a full house. Karl added horse shoeing to his career in the early 2000s. Karl and Tammy made the Asher/Wanette area their home in 2007, and were members of the Wanette Baptist Church.

Karl was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Alois and Marie Souckova Kowarik; and paternal grandparents, Karl and Ina Nelson.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Angela Nelson of San Diego, Calif.; his wife, Tammy Nelson of Asher; his sons, Clarence Standridge and wife, Amanda, of Edmond and Jake Nelson of Wanette; daughters, Vallery Abma and husband, Mark, of Newalla, Fantasia Nelson of Asher and Brittany Boren and husband, Logan, of Shawnee; his sister, Kristina Nelson Lopez of Santee, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, nine nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Wadley's Funeral Service, Inc. 303 W. Washington • P.O. Box 903 • Purcell, OK • (405) 527-6687

Lewie Jeffries

Funeral services for Lewie Jeffries, 80, of Washington will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 17, 2020 at the Goldsby Baptist Church. Interment will be at the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mr. Jeffries died Sept. 14, 2020.

Lewie Junior Jeffries was born July 22, 1940 in Buckhannon, W.V., the fifth of nine children of Lewie Franklin Jeffries and Pearl Frances (Ware) Jeffries.

Survivors include his girls, Kimberly Sue Mitchell and husband, Mark, and Denise Hayes Schubach and husband, Richard, all of Washington, Robin Nipper and husband, Craig, of Norman and Peggy Smith and husband, Joe, of Jones; two brothers, Oziel Jeffries and wife, Phyliss, of Cumberland, Ohio, and Donald Jeffries of Winnie, Texas; five sisters, Lucille Moore of Fairmont, W.V., Edith Godfrey and husband, Kenneth, of Pullman, W.V., Beulah Tenney and husband, Doyle, of Frenchton, W.V., Naomi Sides and husband, Jimmy, of Walls, Miss., and Carol Beachler and husband, Frank, of Mission, Texas; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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Virginia L. Elliott

Funeral services for Virginia L. Elliott, 71, of Washington were held Friday, September 11, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was at the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Elliott passed away unexpectedly Monday, September 7, 2020.

Virginia Lou Rhodes was born January 11, 1949 in Altus, Oklahoma, the baby of nine children born to Walter and Calla Mae Rhodes. Growing up the daughter of a traveling preacher, meant that Virginia moved a bit in her early years. The family lived mostly in Oklahoma and Kansas. By the time Virginia was in high school, they had settled in Washington, Oklahoma, where she graduated with the Warrior Class of 1967.

It was here she met her true love and life partner, Tommy Elliott. On December 6, 1969, Virginia and Tommy were married in Washington and have called it home since. Together they raised two sons, Casey and Roger. When the boys were young, Virginia worked in the home, caring and providing for their every need. She later returned to school and earned her Associates in Applied Science from Oklahoma City Community College.

For nearly 20 years, Virginia worked as a Registered Nurse; first for O.M.H. and later at J.D. McCarty Center. When she wasn't working, Virginia was probably chasing her grandkids at one of their school activities or little league games. She loved quilting projects with her sisters and shared her talents with family and friends.

Virginia was an excellent cook, and will be forever remembered for her cornbread dressing and chicken and dumplings; both family recipes passed down from her mother. She was a wonderful wife and mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Calla Mae Rhodes and siblings, Connie Pond, Phama Andrews and Jim Rhodes.

Virginia is survived by her husband of more than 50 years, Tommy of the home; her boys, Casey Elliott and wife, Melanie, of Washington and Roger Elliott and wife, Tianna, of Washington; sisters, Myra Schilling of Washington and Leslee Rhodes of Purcell; brothers, Walter Rhodes Jr. and wife, Phyllis, of Norman, John Rhodes of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Ed Rhodes and wife, Margie, of Tulsa; sister-in-law, Gloria Rhodes of Copperas Cove, Texas; brother-in-law, Henry Andrews of Kingfisher; four grandchildren, Sydney, Carson, Taylor and Eastyn; several nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, please consider giving to Hearts for Hearing, 11500 N. Portland, Oklahoma City, OK 73120. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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David Lee Schrader

David Lee Schrader died September 12, 2020 in Norman, Oklahoma, at the age of 60 years 11 months 18 days. Memorial Services are scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, September 19, 2020 at the home of Kenny and Viola Cobb. Services are entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

David was born September 25, 1959 in Waurika, Oklahoma, to Walter Thomas "Tom" and Betty LaRea "Lee" (Rankins) Schrader. He was raised in Noble, graduating from Noble High School in 1977.

David enjoyed fishing, hunting, and watching football, especially the OU Sooners. He had a great sense of humor, and was fun to be around. David had a great big smile and loved clowning around.

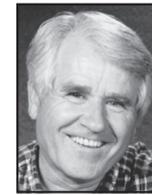
David was preceded in death by his parents, Tom and Lee Schrader and his sister, Stephanie Pullen.

Survivors include his brothers, Wayne Schrader of Yukon and Joey Schrader and wife, Cindy, of Oklahoma City and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins who will greatly miss him.

Wadley's Funeral Service, Inc. 303 W. Washington • P.O. Box 903 • Purcell, OK • (405) 527-6687

H.L. Skeet Seaton

H.L. Skeet Seaton, 95, died September 13, 2020 at home while surrounded by his loving family. He was born August 17, 1925 to William Rube and Opha Mae (Spiva) Seaton in Oklahoma City. He learned hard work alongside



his father and brothers from an early age farming, picking cotton, and working the family dairy.

Though too busy working to complete the eighth grade, Skeet had an innate business sense, purchasing a service station at a young age. Next he worked for a plumbing company, in new commercial construction for two years; then started

Seaton Plumbing Company in 1955, using the trunk of his car to transport tools and supplies. Ultimately, he brought in three of his brothers and that business grew to Seaton Plumbing, Heating and Air, which provided service, retrofit and new construction across the State of Oklahoma with a fleet of trucks and over 100 on the payroll. He was a fair and generous employer who earned the love and respect of many over the four decades he was in business.

Skeet loved his Lord, Jesus Christ, and his life proved that fact at work, at home, at church, and in the community. He loved worship, singing in the choir, and sharing his story of faith in Christ with others. He was a faithful, cheerful and generous giver, and loved fellowship with his church family—at First Southern Baptist Church 26 years, Union Hill Baptist 3 years, and First Baptist Moore 15 years.

Of tremendous enjoyment to Skeet was just being in overalls, outside his country home, doing anything. Whether riding the tractor, feeding the wildlife, gardening, checking out the ducks at the pond, piddling, or just sitting out under the trees talking to the Lord, he was in the place he loved most.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Evelyn; natural children, Lynn (Janet) Seaton and Tami Seaton; children by marriage, Marcus Gentry (fiancé, Cawana Parks) and Rebecca (Jason) Kernahan; and, son by heart, Randy (Kim) White; 14 grandchildren; and, 25 great-grandchildren. Skeet loved each of these with his whole heart, and never used the term "step" family to refer to any child or grandchild.

He was predeceased by his parents; siblings, Willard Seaton, Ruby Hall, Coleen Hyatt, MC Buzz Seaton, Jo Maynard, and Gary Seaton; and, daughter, Jessica Lyn Seaton.

Services to celebrate his life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at First Moore Baptist Church, 301 N.E. 27th, Moore, OK 73160. To read Skeet's Life Story visit www.vondelsmithmortuary.com. Services are under the direction of Vondel L. Smith & Sons Mortuary at South Lakes, 4000 S. W. 119th, Oklahoma City, OK 73173.

Jim Rowland

Funeral services for Jim Rowland, 87, of Purcell will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 17, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mr. Rowland died Sept. 12, 2020.

James Loyd Rowland was born Oct. 6, 1932 in Snyder, Texas, the youngest of three children of Ervin James Rowland and Clare (Garrett) Rowland.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn of the home; children, James Daniel Rowland of Oklahoma City, Debbie Rowland of Spiro, Danna Rowland of Seminole and Michael Rowland of Norman; stepson, Justin Gamble of Purcell; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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OSU EXTENSION *News*

Ripening tomatoes indoors extends flavor

Trisha Gedon
Extension Educator

There is nothing quite like the taste of a tomato picked fresh off the vine. But with the season quickly coming to a close, some gardeners may feel a little sad knowing that vine-fresh taste is fleeting.

Fortunately, gardeners do have the ability to extend the flavor of summer just a little longer, said David Hillock, Oklahoma State University Extension consumer horticulturist.

“We’re just now starting to feel the chill in the air, and gardeners may be wondering what to do with all those green tomatoes still hanging on their plants,” Hillock said. “Will they have time to ripen? It depends on when the state gets its first heavy frost.”

When local weather forecasts indicate frost, gardeners will need to go ahead and harvest their green tomatoes. Collect all of them that are at

least close to the size they are supposed to be, Hillock said.

Go ahead and pick the small ones to use for pickled green tomatoes or green tomato chutney.

Once the green tomatoes are indoors, do not pop them in the refrigerator. Their red color will not develop at lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Many gardeners are familiar with ripening tomatoes on the windowsill.

If the just-harvested fruit has any redness to it, this is a great method to finish off the ripening process. Simply pick the tomatoes, wash and dry them, and set them out.

Hillock said that if the tomatoes are still fairly firm and not showing any red color at all, consider storing them in a box.

“Wash and dry the tomatoes, then wrap them in newspaper and store in a single layer in a box, making sure the tomatoes don’t touch,” he said. “Keep the box in a cool place such as an unheated basement or garage. Check the box on a regular basis for signs of ripen-

ing and remove the ones starting to change color. These you can now ripen on the counter or windowsill.”

Another method to consider does not require picking the tomatoes. Simply pull up the entire plant, including the roots, and shake off as much dirt as possible.

Hang the plant upside down in a cool area that gets indi-

rect light. Allow the fruit to complete the ripening process. Make sure the plants are stored in an area that won’t get above 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

“These tomatoes may not be quite as tasty as the vine-ripened ones picked earlier in the year, but they can help stretch that sweet taste of summer for a while longer,” Hillock said.



• Photo provided

High as an elephant’s eye

Purcell resident Clyde Gilman has raised sunflowers that are more like skyscrapers. He reports they are 14’ tall.

From page 1A

Whitten:

years and in August 2018 was assigned to be the warden at James Crabtree Correctional Center in Helena.

Now he’s back at LARC as interim warden after Braggs was tapped to become deputy director of the agency and moved to Oklahoma City.

Whitten, who moved his family back to Lexington, expressed hope last week that his latest assignment will be more permanent than his past postings.

He began his career in cor-

rections 31 years ago when he became a correctional officer at the Helena prison.

He stayed there from 1990 to 2004 when the DOC transferred him to Oklahoma City to work as a private prison contract monitor.

In 2006, he was made deputy warden at the Oklahoma State Reformatory at Granite – a posting he held until 2011 when he went to work at a private prison at Lawton.

Whitten returned to DOC in 2015, came to LARC the next

year, then Helena and then LARC again.

Hence the yo-yo analogy.

Whitten and his wife, Amanda, have three adult children – Kayla, Wyatt and England.

In an interview with **The Purcell Register** in 2016, Whitten shared the “sense of service” prevalent among DOC employees:

It’s “something corrections folks enjoy,” he explained. “And it’s a chance to help others and be a positive role model.”

From page 6A

Teacher:

are eligible.

Nominations can be made by supervisors, co-workers, family members, the teachers themselves or other interested parties.

For more information, or an application form, contact Dale Haynes via email at vfw12103@gmail.com or (405) 823-9051.



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Lake lover

A Great Egret looks for the next meal Wednesday at Purcell Lake.

From page 1A

Ricks:

teaching career while attending night and weekend classes in pursuit of his Masters in Secondary Administration degree.

Upon completion of his master’s degree, Ricks took a break

from the CareerTech system and served as the Blanchard Middle School Principal for one year.

Ricks’ heart was with CareerTech, and soon he returned to his roots. In 1998, he was hired as MATC’s Director of Operations.

From 1998 to 2005, he served as director of operations, assistant superintendent and deputy superintendent.

Ricks took over the helm as MATC’s Superintendent in 2005, where he has been for the last 15 years.

But Ricks is not one to rest on his laurels. A new career

opportunity has been afforded him and is changing the direction of his life.

Ricks will start his first day as the CEO of the Rural Electric Cooperative in Lindsay October 1.

Under Ricks’ leadership, MATC has given students more opportunities and assistance with achieving career goals. His unwavering commitment and support have started a trend at MATC that is sure to continue for years to come.

Above all, MATC has adapted for the changing job markets and technology, positioning every student with a bright future.

From page 1A

McCaskill:

The post was previously held by Dr. Rick Schmidt who resigned.

In other business, the board:

- approved a resolution to transcript math, science and technology courses at Mid-America Technology Center for the 2020-21 school year;
- approved the 2020-21 master contract agreement between the board and Purcell Association of Classroom Teachers;
- approved ACT as the state assessment of juniors at Purcell High School;
- discussed the district’s Return to Learn plan addressing COVID-19 protocols, and
- approved a policy on extra-curricular student drug testing and consent.

From page 1A

Brush:

State Highway 39 West, must be at curb October 11, pick up will be October 12-16.

• Division 3 – East of Green Avenue between Grant Street and SH39 West, must be at curb October 11, pick up will be October 19-23.

• Division 4 – West of Green Avenue between Grant Street and SH39 West, must be at curb October 25, pick up will be October 26-30.

Residents are reminded no debris will be picked up in alleys.

Brush will also be accepted at no cost at the Purcell Convenience Center, 701 S. 6th Ave., throughout the month.

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REAL:

Because of the stringent documentation required to process a REAL ID, it takes 20 to 25 minutes to process each one.

Also, every customer who comes in for a driver's license renewal is asked if they want a compliant (REAL ID) or non-compliant license.

"It takes time to explain (the difference)," Hart added.

The bottom line is this: Come Oct. 1, 2021, anyone seeking entry to federal buildings and military installations or who want to board domestic flights must present either a REAL ID or valid U.S. passport.

And just like the current non-compliant driver's license, the REAL ID also serves as a state-issued driver's license.

The biggest snag is name changes through marriage(s) and divorce(s).

"We have to have the paper trail," Hart said, adding each name change document "must be the original" and bear a state seal.

"If there's no seal, we can't accept that."

Just like they can't accept hospital-issued birth certificates. Those documents must be state-issued.

When all the documentation is processed and a new photo taken for the REAL ID, the customer walks out with a paper which serves as a temporary driver's license until the REAL ID arrives in the mail in seven to 10 business days.

If the individual doesn't receive their REAL ID within 30 days, they need to call the telephone number on the temporary driver's license.

Everyone applying for REAL ID must furnish proof of identity or lawful presence in the U.S.

This is accomplished by providing one of the following:

- State-issued birth certificate
- Consular report of birth

abroad

- Unexpired permanent resident card
- Unexpired employment authorization card
- Valid, unexpired foreign passport with a valid, unexpired U.S. visa and valid I-94 issued by the Department of Homeland Security

Additional documentation is required if your name is different from the above proof of identity.

This can be due to adoption, marriage, divorce, or court-ordered name change.

For every name change from your identity proof above to your current name, you must provide one of the following:

- Official, government-issued marriage certificate/ license
- Legal adoption paperwork
- Court-ordered name change document(s)
- Court-ordered divorce decree

• Government-issued death certificate of spouse which includes a connection to your full legal name

Further, you must provide proof of your Social Security number by providing one of the following:

- Social Security card
- Current W-2 or 1099 showing full Social Security number
- Current pay stub showing full Social Security number
- Non-SSA 1099 form

All documents must be original or certified copies. Notarized documents will not be accepted.

In addition, you must furnish two proofs of your current Oklahoma address. Both your name and current residential address must appear on the following:

- Copy of previous year's federal or Oklahoma tax return filing

- Utility bill
- Installment loan contract from a bank or other financial institution (payday loan company documents are not accepted)
- Current deed, mortgage, monthly mortgage statement or residential lease
- Property tax bill or receipt dated within last 12 months
- Certified copy of court order
- Valid concealed carry permit
- W-2 wage or 1099 tax form from previous year
- Social Security Administration document with Oklahoma street address dated within last 12 months
- Oklahoma high school, college, university or technology center transcript for current school year or semester
- Transportation Security Administration letter or TWIC card
- Oklahoma motor vehicle title or registration
- Oklahoma boat title or registration
- Tribal vehicle title or registration
- Sales tax or business license
- Current homeowner or renter insurance policy or statement
- Public assistance benefit card and correspondence dated within past 12 months
- Correspondence (not forwarded) from Oklahoma state agency or federal agency with current address dated within past 12 months
- Current, valid life insurance or automobile liability policy or card with address
- Current U.S. military documents
- Oklahoma agriculture exemption permit card (farm tax permit)
- Pilot's license
- Oklahoma voter registration card
- Current certificate of eligibility for exchange visitor (J-1) status.

Neighbor:

On the Saturday before Easter Sunday, David and Cheryl drove to Holy City of the Wichitas for the annual passion play.

At the time, the drama of Jesus' life, crucifixion and resurrection was an all-night presentation.

Tired, David drifted off to sleep sometime before sunrise and the play's dramatic finish. "OK, I missed the best part," he thought when he finally awakened. "We got up, went home, changed clothes and went to church."

It happened to be Pleasant Hill Baptist Church outside Blanchard.

It didn't take long before David was saved and Pleasant Hill deacons saw something in the newly devout David.

They said they wanted him to become the youth director, but David shied from that at first.

"I knew very little about the Bible," he said.

In fact, he knew next to nothing compared to the church's youth who had grown up quoting Scripture.

He loaded his family into a wheat truck and moved to Conway, Ark., where he earned a bachelor's degree in the Bible from Central Baptist College.

After two years in Arkansas, they moved back to Blanchard in 1988 and he became youth director at Pleasant Hill.

In 1990 he became youth director at First Baptist Church in Carthage, Texas, and also enrolled in the Baptist Missionary Association Theological Seminary at Jacksonville, Texas.

It was while he was at Carthage that David felt the need to get out of youth work. He resigned from First Baptist and accepted a call to the pulpit in a Baptist church in Clayton, Texas.

He stayed there as pastor for three years and then was pastor for a year at Stoneridge Baptist Church in Kilgore, Texas.

Then a call came from Pleasant Hill. They needed a pastor and wanted David.

He accepted the call and stayed 16 years.

He would resign again to take over a church for an old friend back in Texas.

He went to Fort Worth as pastor of South Fork Baptist Church. He stayed there six years before returning to Oklahoma.

He and Cheryl saw good things happen in Texas, but David "missed home and not being around family."

Plus his parents were having some health issues.

And truth be told, he was experiencing a little burnout.

David stopped in his narrative to share the time many years ago when their daughter, Jennifer, was small. The family attended a Blanchard-Purcell football game.

An Oklahoma City news station was there and got footage of Jennifer waving her red pom-poms. The shot made the news and Jennifer was identified as a "future Purcell cheerleader."

It was one of those moments when David wonders "if God was going to call us to Purcell."

Well, the call when it came was from Dennis Clark, pastor of Sunray Baptist Church, who had some medical issues and wanted to resign.

He called David, a longtime friend and in short order David became the interim pastor.

But by then, he had another job working for B&H Construction in Goldsby.

The firm started him doing data entry and shortly added dealing with disputes to his job description.

He learned a lot about the company and willingly took on the task of making videos of different processes. That evolved into a new title - training coordinator.

At the height of the COVID-19 shutdown, the company had a problem - how to conduct mandatory 15-month employee testing on polyfusion.

The answer was to test remotely and use David's videos as tutorials before the test.

"B&H is awesome," David said. "They work with me and they are a Christian company."

Many of the employees are men David calls "second chance guys."

He's thought about resigning from B&H, but "they have invested so much in me."

"And I really enjoy helping those guys pass their tests. It's

kind of like what pastoring is about. I'm kind of a chaplain there"

Plus Sunray can't afford a real lucrative salary.

And that is a dilemma for David.

Sunday worship attendance is about 30.

"It's really hard to take a church that needs to grow and survive," he said. "It takes a lot of time. I wasn't sure if I wanted to do that again. I would like to come here and jump in with both feet, become very involved in the community."

"I always wanted to start churches, but that hasn't worked out."

David and Cheryl live in Newcastle. She works for *The Blanchard News*.

If there is a yardstick to measure his ministry, this would be perhaps the high point of a career in the pulpit.

Remember his parents who never went to church? Well, David brought both of them into the fold and his father later became a deacon.

It's little wonder then that David chose Ephesians 2:8-9 as one of his favorite Scriptures:

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

Christmas:

to have them available in the next week or two.

Those forms will be available at the Delta Community Action office at 122 W. Main in Purcell.

She is contacting schools, asking if they will participate in food drives.

Gail Wilson has volunteered to handle the food side while Christian will have charge of the toy side.

Immediate needs are financial donations and more volunteers.

Monetary donations should be mailed to Darrell Ford, McClain County Operation Christmas chairman, at P.O. Box 756, Purcell, Okla., 73080.

Organizing the gift baskets will be done at the Multi-Purpose Building on Chandler Road on December 7-10.

Recipients will pick up their gifts and food there from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 11.

Anyone interesting in helping McClain County Operation Christmas is asked to call Christian at 405-990-4001.

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Jeff Richmond's first car was a 1971 Chevy C-10.

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Wayne guts out the win

Off a week before District opens next Saturday



John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Wayne's defense held the line Friday night.

And after the dust had settled on a bruising back and forth game Wayne came up with a 22-21 victory of Lexington (2A) at home.

"Our defense played pretty good besides a couple of pass plays," Wayne Head Coach Brandon Sharp said. "We did a good job holding down their offense."

Wayne indeed played stifling defense except for a couple big Lexington plays.

The Wayne defense gave up 227 total yards to Lexington, but allowed pass plays of 57 and 73 yards. Wayne only forfeited 38 yards on the ground.

"We execute our game plan and stopped the run first," Sharp said. "We can't allow the big pass plays and knew we couldn't compete with them in a track meet. The defense

was stingy except for the two plays."

Lexington's only other touchdown, aside from the two deep passes, was an 85-yard kickoff return in the 1st quarter.

Wayne's defense pitched a shutout in the second half thanks in part to aggressive play calling by defensive coordinator Sammy Sharp.

"We knew we weren't going to sit back and cover them so we brought pressure to heat up the quarterback," Brandon Sharp said. "We brought pressure with the linebackers and it helped out the secondary."

Wayne got sacks out of Brannon Lewelling (22), Cody Davis and Ryan Redus.

Lewelling led the team in tackles with 15. He also caused two fumbles and recovered two fumbles.

Kolton Miller had nine tackles

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Out in front

The Lexington defense gives chase to Wayne junior Ethan Mullins Friday night during Wayne's 22-21 win over Lex. Mullins rushed for 212 yards and three touchdowns.

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Warriors take care of business

Chase Allison takes game over on both sides of the ball

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington squandered a pair of promising drives in the first quarter but settled down to post a 28-0 shutout victory over the visiting Lindsay Leopards in the 2020 home opener last Friday night.

After penalties and turnovers thwarted first quarter drives, Washington put the ball in the hands of senior Chase Allison and he took over.

Allison rushed the pigskin 17 times for 150 yards and scored on runs of three and four yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, Allison was ubiquitous leading

the team with a dozen tackles.

After Allison got the scoring started in the second quarter, sophomore quarterback Jaxon Hendrix found Kobe Scott open for an 18 yard touchdown pass and catch giving the Warriors a 14-zip halftime lead.

Allison punched it in from three yards out in the third period and Jadon Sanchez

closed out the

point parade in the fourth quarter on a 26 yard scoring jaunt.

Head coach Brad Beller said the score should have been 14-0 in the first period.

"We started out moving the ball extremely well but penalties and turnovers got us," Beller said.

"We just decided to turn around and hand the ball off to Chase and he took the game completely over dominating on both sides of the ball," the coach said.

Beller said Allison played well in the first two games but didn't have a break out game (like he did against Lindsay).

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Greg Gaston
double g images

Get off me

Chase Allison sheds a Lindsay defender Friday during Washington's 28-0 win over the Leopards. Allison rushed for 150 yards on 17 carries and scored two touchdowns in the win.

Warriors run record to 23-3

Win 4 of six at Silo Tournament

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington's 2020 fast-pitch softball season continues to impress as the Warriors enter a key stretch of District games.

With a 23-3 record and one of the state's best pitching staffs they sit atop District 3A-2.

Chandler has a 6-0 District record like the Warriors but with a pair of games this week between the two teams everything will get sorted out on the field.

Maggie Place suffered her first loss of the season after a 1-0 final against Silo on Saturday.

She tallied five strikeouts in the game but didn't get any run support. She only allowed three hits but the Warrior offense only had one hit of its own.

Place also got the nod for the start in Tuesday's game against Sulphur and had a record of 10-1 heading into the game.

Washington picked up a 13-2

win over Meeker on Monday with Katelyn Hicks and Emjay Lucas teaming up in the circle for the win.

The pair struck out four batters while only allowing three hits in the game.

Emma Curry and Kaydence Andrews each went 2-3 at the plate while Kaile Kilmer was 2-2. Andrews tripled in the game.

Washington is scheduled to play Perkins-Tryon Friday to start the FireLake Tournament.



• Photo provided

Kiefer champion

Kyle Ginn recently won the Kiefer Invitational Cross Country meet topping a field of 180 runners with an outstanding time of 16:38 in the 5K event.

Wayne improves to 15-7

Wins over Paoli and Class 5A Duncan

Emily Montgomery
The Purcell Register

On Monday, Wayne hosted Class 5A Duncan and freshman Faith Brazell threw a shutout, propelling her Lady Bulldogs to a 2-0 win over the Lady Demons.

"We hit the ball hard and right at them. We had four hits in the game and we scored runs when we needed to," head coach

lead in tact.

Wayne had four hits in the win. Kaylee Madden went 1-2, Brazell was 1-3 with two RBIs and Moss was 2-3.

Last Tuesday, Wayne hosted Paoli. They bested the Lady Pugs 9-0.

Junior Haiden Parker was in the circle and threw a no-hitter.

According to the coach, Wayne's bats were slow to

I'm proud of the way the girls are playing. They are working hard and buying into what we're doing.

— **Charles Durrence**, head coach

Charles Durrence said.

Brazell was in the circle for all seven innings. She gave up just four hits and fanned six batters.

"Faith's pitching was solid and our defense was good. We're playing the way you want to be playing right now," Durrence said.

Holding a 2-0 lead with two outs in the sixth inning, Duncan loaded the bases. Senior Kamryn Moss caught a pop fly for the last out, leaving their runners stranded and the Wayne's

heat up.

"It took us a couple innings to get the timing down on their pitcher."

"We're playing really well. Our hitting, pitching and defense is good, especially going into playoff weeks," the coach said.

Wayne had 12 hits in the win. Brazell, who has had the hot bat lately, went 3-3 at the plate. Moss and Mayce Trejo

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Final out

A pop-up to outfield, caught by Kamryn Moss, was the final out in a 2-0 Duncan shutout for the Wayne Lady Bulldogs on Monday.



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Bottled lightning

Mojo Browning picks up part of his 174 receiving yards against Meeker Friday night. Browning also had a pick six in the game. The Dragons were defeated 25-24 by the Bulldogs.

Turnover bug bites Dragons

Purcell comes up a point shy in 25-24 loss to Meeker

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

A basket full of mistakes last Friday night at Conger Field led to Purcell's second one point home loss of the 2020 football season.

Meeker scored its final touchdown with 2:50 left in the game to edge the Dragons 25-24 in a game that went back and forth all night long.

A turnover by the Dragons led to Meeker's first score of the game. The Bulldogs eventually built a 13-0 lead in the second period but Mojo Browning's pick six sent the players to the halftime locker room with the score 13-6.

Purcell scored the next two touchdowns to forge an 18-13 lead.

Meeker answered to go up one at 19-18.

That's when quarterback Kody Kroth hit Mojo Browning on a beautiful 56 yard touchdown pass and run when the Dragons retook the lead, 24-19.

The Dragons turned the ball over after Meeker's last score but got the ball back with about a minute to play but couldn't get to the end zone before the clock ran out.

Kroth was 19-42 for 293 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Browning had 10 catches for 174 yards and a touchdown.

Kroth hit Hayden Harp for a 20 yard touchdown pass play and Sam Wofford scored a rushing touchdown from six yards out.

Head coach Tracy Scott said several players played well on the defensive side of the ball.

"We had to play pretty well defensively due to all the stinking turnovers," he said. "Sam Wofford played really well. We played pretty good defense considering how often they got the ball on our side of the field."

Wofford led the squad with 18 tackles. Smith had 14.

"He's playing at a high level," Scott said.

Marquez had 12 tackles from his defensive lineman position.

"Dayton Smith played really well and so did Creed Smith and Mojo at corner," the coach continued. "Up front, Johnny Marquez, Jaysen Shea and Mateo Ramirez all played well. And other guys are starting to play better."

"It's just hard to win when you have that many turnovers," Scott said. "Mojo had some good catches and Creed had some good catches. Titus (Ma-

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Out the gate

Dylan Cottrell returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown against Wayne Friday night. Lexington was defeated by Wayne 22-21.

Lex loses heartbreaker, 22-21

Todd Neville
The Purcell Register

Lexington dropped to 1-1 on the young football season last Friday night when the 'Dawgs traveled to nearby Wayne and lost a heart breaker, 22-21, to the hosts.

Wayne's Bulldogs were the first to score on a four-yard run in the first quarter. The two-point conversion failed but the burst gave Wayne a 6-0 lead to start the contest.

Dylan Cottrell returned a kickoff 50 yards for touchdown and Israel Trejo booted the point-after try for a 7-6 Lexington lead.

Chase Johnson caught a 57-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Ezra Faulkenberry and Trejo kicked the PAT to give the 'Dawgs a 14-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Cottrell caught a 73-yard touchdown pass from Faulkenberry in the second period and Trejo was good on the PAT for a 21-6 lead. But, Wayne came back and ran the ball in from five yards out and the two-point conversion was good, leaving Lexington with a 21-14 lead going into the locker room at halftime.

Both teams went back and forth in the second half. After Wayne drove the ball down the field and scored from one-yard out, they secured the victory with a successful two-point conversion for the final 22-21

outcome.

"We failed to execute on a few things," Lexington Head Coach Keith Bolles said. "We have to use that game as a learning experience and try to gain from it. It will help us in our quest to get ready for District play. We were up 21-6 at one point and we had the football with just two minutes before the half. We fumbled the ball and they were able to punch it in to make it 21-14 at halftime."

"The second half was a back and forth struggle. They finally got a drive going in the fourth and put the ball in the end zone and then ran a two-point conversion. Our last pass of the game was knocked down in the end zone. It was a tough one to lose."

While Lexington held the advantage in the passing game, Wayne's running game proved to be too much for Lex to keep up with. Faulkenberry completed nine of his 14 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Wayne could only muster 19 yards through the air.

But, on the ground, Wayne certainly showed superiority as they gained 341 yards rushing on 51 attempts. Meanwhile, Lex could only manage 21 total yards rushing. Wayne had 13 first downs compared to five

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Lex snaps losing streak

Deal Little Axe a 21-3 shellacking

Todd Neville
The Purcell Register

Lexington's fast-pitch softball team snapped its five-game losing streak at home on Monday when it whipped Little Axe 21-3.

The 'Dawgs were prepared to play Little Axe in a double header but the lights wouldn't work for the second game. The two teams will resume the second game at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Lexington beat an Indians team that had been in quarantine for two weeks because of the coronavirus and the layoff showed for Little Axe, which is 3-7 this season.

The 'Dawgs scored nine runs in the bottom of the first inning, three runs in the second, and nine more in the third to secure the win. Little Axe scored once in the first and twice in their half of the third.

Lexington pitcher Abby Turnpaugh was the star of the game both offensively and

inside the circle. She hurled three innings and allowed just three hits while walking one and striking out five. She also went 2-for-2 at the plate with a triple and four runs batted in.

Jaci Idlett had two hits and three RBIs for the 'Dawgs while Leslie Barber, Kiely Givens, and Ryli Harmon also contributed two hits each in a 13-hit offensive attack for Lexington.

Lexington lost to Blanchard, 7-2, last Tuesday. Blanchard scored three times in the top of the third inning, twice in the fifth and three more times in the seventh.

The 'Dawgs scored twice in the bottom of the second inning. Turnpaugh went the distance in a losing cause, allowing nine hits and two earned runs in seven innings of work. She struck out three batters but once again was the victim of

Please see **Lady 'Dawgs**, page 4B



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Scoop

Jaci Idlett scoops up a throw at her first base position against Blanchard. Lexington was defeated by the Lions 7-2. The Bulldogs next play at Davis today (Thursday) at 5 p.m.



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Attacking defense

Sam Wofford put in a full day's work against Meeker Friday night, finishing with 18 tackles. Purcell suffered their second one-point loss of the season, falling 25-24.

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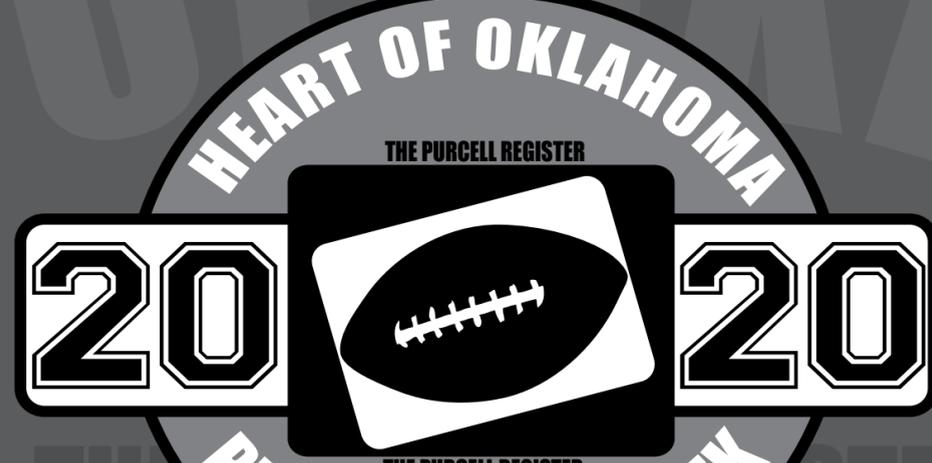
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Offensive Player
ETHAN MULLINS

Wayne Bulldogs
 Mullins carried the ball 37 times for 212 yards and three touchdowns and was 2-4 passing for 18 yards.



Defensive Player
BRANNON LEWELLING

Wayne Bulldogs
 Lewelling had 15 tackles, including two sacks, forced two fumbles and recovered two fumbles last Friday night.

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Offensive Lineman
ROPE SCOTT

Washington Warriors
 Scott graded out at 86 percent last Friday night.



Defensive Lineman
JOHNNY MARQUEZ

Purcell Dragons
 Marquez made 12 tackles for the Dragons last Friday night.


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Warriors:

“Our offensive line did a great job of blocking,” Beller said.

The big eaters up front paved the way for eight different Warriors to rush the football.

Hendrix and Emmitt Wilk both played quarterback. They combined for a 10-20 night for 132 yards and the one touchdown pass to Scott.

“Hendrix and Wilk both had pretty balanced evenings,” the coach said. “Our only downfall was a couple of penalties and we had some dropped passes that hurt us offensively.”

Beller said his defenders did a good job of eliminating Leopard big plays.

“Our unsung hero has been Jaxon Sanchez,” Beller said. “He’s been our most consistent player the first three games. He’s a general out there.”

The coach said defensive end Hayden Milner wreaked havoc on the Leopards making

six tackles.

“He’s continuing to improve each week,” Beller said.

Warrior notes:

Washington is ranked No. 2 in Class 2A.

Washington Head Coach **Brad Beller** nominated **Chase Allison** as the Offensive Player and Defensive Player of the Week.

Allison carried the mail 17 times for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, he led the team making 12 tackles in the shut-out victory over Lindsay.

Nominated as the Defensive Lineman of the Week was **Hayden Milner**. He registered two quarterback sacks and was in on six stops against the Leopards.

Beller nominated **Rope Scott** as the Offensive Lineman of the Week. Scott graded out at 86 percent last Friday night.

Washington idle this Friday.



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2020 managers

Purcell’s football trainers are, from left, Kylee Bennett, Alex Venegas, Leslie Thompson and Haylie Dempsey.

From page 2B

Wayne:

each added two hits. Daliyah Fuentes, Emily Woody, Haylee Durrence, Parker and Madden each added one hit.

The Lady Bulldogs also had six ribbies in the win.

“I’m proud of the way the girls are playing. They are working hard and buying into what we’re doing. Overall, our play is great on the field,” Durrence said.

Wayne improved to 15-7 on the season and moved up to 26th in the OSSAA Class A rankings.

They were scheduled to play in the Sterling Shootout last weekend, however it was rained out.

Rounding out their regular season, Wayne traveled to Rush Springs on Tuesday. The Lady Bulldogs host Stratford today (Thursday) and go to Wynnewood Friday.

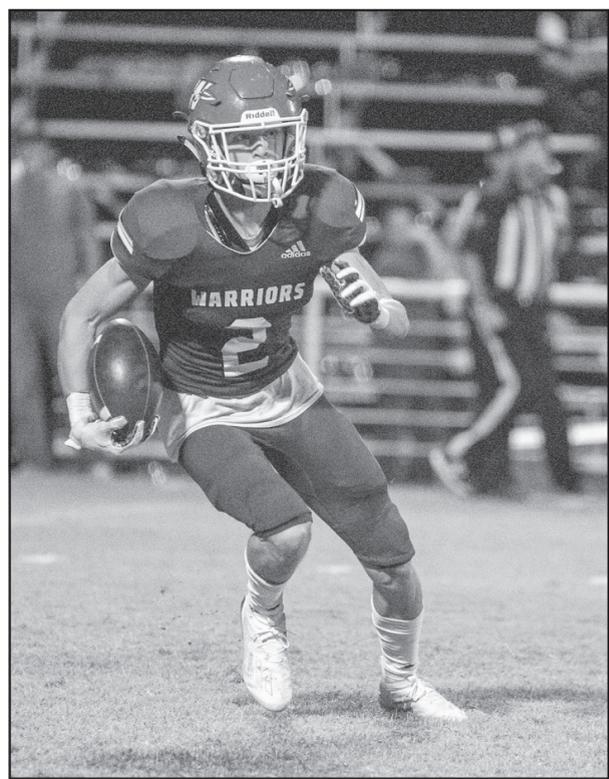
According to Durrence, Wayne will host Districts with Elmore City and Alex. Dates are still to be determined.



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Beat the tag

Kamryn Moss slides into second in the Lady Bulldogs’ win over Duncan Tuesday. Moss was 2-3 at the plate in the 2-0 win over the Lady Demons.



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On the loose

Luke Hendrix looks for running room during Washington’s 28-0 shutout win over Lindsay Friday night.

From page 2B

Lady ‘Dawgs:

three costly Lexington fielding errors.

Turnpaugh, Barber, and Cora Vazquez got the only hits for Lex against the Lady Lions.

“Little Axe was in quarantine mode for a while,” Lexington head coach Kayla Stewart said. “We’ll make up the second game on Friday afternoon. It was good way

to stop our losing streak, though.”

The ‘Dawgs are now 4-11. Stewart said her squad has a lot left to play for and that Lexington is far from done for the season.

“We have a lot of district games left,” Stewart said. “Those are the ones that really matter the most. We’re

still looking forward to those district games. Hopefully we can move up in the district and get a good draw for bi-districts.

“We’ll just have to see where we land at regional time. We have faith in the way that the district and regional tournaments are set up. We still have a chance to get a good draw and be in a good position.”



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Lex seniors

The 2020 Lexington senior class, from left, coach Jarod Ennis, Madeline Pack, Sierra Petit, Harley Salisbury, Jaci Idlett and coach Kayla Stewart.



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In the trenches

Lexington defenders Dalton Matthews (58) and Avery Armstead (44) stop Wayne’s Ethan Mullins on a play Friday night. Wayne defeated Lexington 22-21.

From page 2B

Lex:

for Lexington.

Wayne’s junior quarterback Ethan Mullins proved to be the star of the battle. Mullins scored all three touchdowns for Wayne and intercepted the final pass by Lex in the end zone. Mullins rushed for 212 yards on 37 carries in the contest.

“They run plays especially for him and he did a great job with that,” Bolles said of Mullins. “We thought we had him wrapped up a few times and he just squirted out and gained extra yards. That’s another thing we need to work on. We just need to be sure to secure our tackles.”

Lexington travels to Bridge Creek to visit the Bobcats at 7 p.m. Friday night. Bridge

Creek (a Class 3A school) lost to Community Christian, 44-7, September 4. The Bobcats then lost to Class 4A Harrah, 12-0, last Friday evening.

“Bridge Creek has had two tough opponents,” Bolles said. “In week one, they played Christian Heritage and this past weekend they played Harrah. We’re going to make some adjustments this week so we can get ready for district play.”

“These first few games are important and they are learning experiences, too. We’re still working out combinations of who goes in certain plays and who goes where on certain downs. That’s the thing about football. You find what fits best and what schemes work

well for you. When we get things settled, we’ll be ready for district play.”

Bulldog notes:

Lexington Head Coach **Keith Bolles** nominated **Dylan Cottrell** for his Offensive Player of the Week. Cottrell caught five passes for 90 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown reception. **Chase Johnson** was nominated as Lex’s Defensive Player of the Week. He had five solo and eight assisted tackles.

Dalton Matthews was nominated for both the Offensive and Defensive Lineman of the Week honors for the ‘Dawgs. On defense, Matthews recorded three solos and 12 assisted tackles for Lexington against Wayne.

From page 2B

Dragons:

son) didn’t play. (Cale) Walker didn’t play and that hampered us a little as well.

“We’ve just got to be able to run the football and we can’t right now,” the coach confirmed. “We’ve just got to get it together on both sides of the ball. We’re off this week so we’re going to focus on getting better. There’s a lot of work to do,” Scott concluded.

Dragon notes:

Purcell Head Coach **Tracy Scott** nominated **Sam Wofford** as the Defensive Player of the Week.

Wofford finished with 18 tackles last Friday night against Meeker.

Scott nominated **Johnny Marquez** as the Defensive Lineman of the Week.

Marquez made 12 tackles last Friday night.

There were no nominations on offense.



HS CC results

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Boothe named National Merit Semi-Finalist

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Evan Boothe, a senior at Washington High School, has been named a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Boothe has an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,600 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$30 million. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition.

If Boothe becomes a finalist, he will become the fourth student in the history of Washington Public Schools to earn this prestigious award. Previous recipients were Matthew Price 1993, Garrett Street 2001 and Rachel Kozick 2013.

Congratulations, Evan! Washington Public Schools is extremely proud of you!

Washington Cross Country Fundraiser

Join Washington Cross Country for dinner Althea's Vault and support your Warriors and Lady Warriors team. Dine in and carry out is available from 4-8 p.m. The fundraiser will be held on September 24.

Washington Cafeteria News

The USDA has awarded a waiver to Washington Schools that allows the cafeteria to feed all students breakfast and lunch free of charge.

All students may eat a free breakfast and a free lunch daily until further notice. We anticipate this waiver to be in effect through December.

Washington Senior Center

Lunch is served at the Washington Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for senior citizens in the community. Come on down and enjoy lunch and time with friends. Your first meal is free. Age 60 and over and any age with a disability \$2.00 donation, under 60 meal charge \$5.

All meals are usually served with dessert, bread, salad/fruit bar, tea, coffee, lemonade and milk.

Thursday, September 17—Ham casserole, pea salad, garlic bread, strawberry shortcake.

Friday, September 18—Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, cherry cheesecake.

Monday, September 21—Hot dogs, chili, coleslaw, ice cream.

Tuesday, September 22—Chicken and dumplings, peas and carrots, crackers, cookies.

Wednesday, September 23—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, hot rolls, apple crisp.

Thursday, September 24—Macaroni salad with ham, peas and carrots, garlic bread, monster cookies.

Friday, September 25—Oven fried chicken, potato planks, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry trifle.

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WHS cross country seniors honored

Washington High School's cross country seniors were honored last Friday night at the Washington football game. The seniors include (front) Laylin Scheffe and Brady Purcell and (back) Chase Turbyfill, Seth Madden, Austin Mason, Hayden Keeler and Karlee Trammell.

Calendar

September 17—All School Carnival.

September 18—No School; HS & JH Cross Country at Anadarko, 9:30 a.m.; HS Fast Pitch at Firelake Festival.

September 21—JH Football at Bridge Creek, 5 p.m.; JH Fast Pitch at Purcell, 5 p.m.

September 22—HS Fast Pitch at Am-Po, 6 p.m.; JH Fast Pitch at Am-Po, 5 p.m.

September 24—HS Fast Pitch, home vs Blanchard, Senior Night; HS Academic Bowl at WHS.

October 14—Last Day of 9 Weeks.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

Each of us at the Veterans Foundation wants you to know we are processing veterans' and surviving spouse claims that have been mailed to us as quickly as possible. For us to continue our mission of helping veterans and their families, a new, safe way to assist individuals is necessary.

We continue our move to the digital age. Going forward, we will process veterans' claims electronically and will submit them electronically to the VA.

We have also developed an easy-to-navigate system to enable veterans and surviving spouses to start their claims process electronically. By simply logging into www.dkgvf.org/new, you can begin your VA claim in about ten minutes. After you complete this initial step online, you will be contacted by phone or email to discuss what is needed to proceed with your application for VA benefits.

Due to the COVID pandemic, the Board of Veterans Appeals (BVA) will soon be starting two initiatives. First, because the BVA has not yet held enough



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Players of the Week

State Farm Players of the Week for Week 1 were (left) defensive senior Jadon Sanchez with 22 tackles and (right) offensive senior Emitt Wilk, who was 16-21 for 221 yards and had three touchdowns through the air. They are pictured with State Farm representative Jason Bridwell.



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Players of the Week

State Farm Players of the Week for Week 2 were (left) defensive senior Chase Allison with 12 tackles and (right) offensive junior Luke Hendrix, who had four receptions for 176 yards and two touchdowns through the air. They are pictured with State Farm representative Jason Bridwell.

hearings needed to process the 65,000 legacy cases that are pending. Legacy appeals are the older appeal cases. We can notify the court if any of the veterans or surviving spouses we represent are legacy appeals.

A legacy appeal case will have a seven to 10 digit number. If you think your case meets these criteria, please call Rhonda at 405-550-8806, Ext. 103.

The second initiative involves a short-term project to review and address the oldest docket legacy cases to determine if it can fully grant the appeal without a hearing. The BVA plans to schedule more than 50,000 hearings in 2021. These cases will be identified based on the docket order, the number of issues, and the case will be reviewed by a board attorney. If the judge can't grant the appeal, it will resume its place on the docket.

Last week 15 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent for their service-connected disabilities. These veterans will also be eligible for the state benefits of sales tax exemptions, property tax exemptions, and other services our state provides for disabled veterans.

Twenty-nine veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent. This group of men and women will be eligible for VA Health Care. Some of them may be eligible for other state

benefits. Two surviving spouses were awarded benefits.

If you would like to help us make a difference, we welcome your financial support. We spend over \$30,000 each month in direct support of the veterans and family members we serve. We transport many homeless veterans to our Norman location each week to help make a difference in the lives of the men and women who have served in the military. If you are interested in including us in a gift, please contact Lora at 405-550-8806, ext. 101. Monetary donations can be made online or mailed to PO Box 592, Washington, OK 73093.

Thank you to all veterans and their families for their service to the United States of America.

Semper Fi!
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Quarterback sack

Cody Davis sacks Lexington quarterback Ezra Faulkenberry Friday night during Wayne's 22-21 win.

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Bulldogs:

after moving mid-week to line-backer. Miller was responsible for an interception too.

Ethan Mullins registered eight tackles and sealed the Wayne victory with a clinching interception at the end of the game.

"I love this team and I love their grit," Sharp said.

Wayne was down 21-6 late in the second quarter and Lexington had the ball, expecting to score before the half or at least milk out the clock.

But Wayne forced a fumble with under two minutes to play until halftime.

Mullins punched it in from five yards out and capped it with the two point conversion to inject Wayne with a major dose of momentum. It proved to be a pivotal point of the game.

The tandem Mullins and Lewelling were an offensive juggernaut once again.

Mullins rushed the ball 37 times for 212 yards and scored three touchdowns. He was also 2-4 passing for 18 yards.

Lewelling 17 times for 168 yards.

"They ran well and it's a good one-two punch with them," Sharp said. "We'll find another couple options as we go because right now there are 11 dudes firing at them every play."

Despite the success of gaining almost 400 yards on ground,

the Wayne offense played a sloppy game from a execution and penalty standpoint.

"We had 15 penalties and 11 or 12 of those were on the offensive side of the ball," Sharp said. "Those kill our offense."

The coach is optimistic about his team going forward.

"The good thing is this is stuff that we can iron out," Sharp said. "When we were down 21-6 we could have thrown in the towel but didn't. We have hard-nosed kids and they fight the whole game."

Mullins capped the game with a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and put Wayne up for good when he scored the two-point conversion.

"We had to come up with that two-point conversion," Sharp confirmed.

Now Wayne will be off a week to work on things before they open District play at Wynnewood next Saturday at 1 p.m. because Wynnewood is having issues with their lighting system.

Notes
Brandon Sharp nominated **Ethan Mullins** for Heart of Oklahoma Offensive Player of the Week and **Brannon Lewelling** for Defensive Player of the Week.

His nominee for Offensive Lineman of the Week was **Ryan Redus**. He graded out at 72%.



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On the run

Kody Kroth lets a pass fly Friday night against Meeker. The Dragons fell to the Bulldogs 25-24.



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New electronic system

Sally Little and Trevor from the Mettise Group working on the Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation's new electronic system.

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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

September 13, 2020 was the 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time. You may recall from earlier columns that Ordinary Time is the time of the liturgical year that is not a major season like Lent, Advent, Christmas, or Easter. During Ordinary Time, the readings focus on Christ's time on earth and the miracles he performed.

"And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us" is a phrase we have prayed countless times. Does it mean forgive us at the same time as we forgive or does it mean forgive us in the same way as we forgive? Maybe we would prefer not to think about that because while God's forgiveness is pure and complete, sometimes we hold back a bit.

The Gospel reading for this week is Matthew 18:21-35 where Peter asks how often he must forgive. Different Biblical translations say that Jesus said "not seven times but

seventy-seven times" (English Standard Version) or "seventy times seven" (New International Version). There are some people (!) who might need to be forgiven 490 times but I think Jesus means we are supposed to continually forgive.

Forgiveness is generally defined as a conscious, deliberate decision to release feelings of resentment or vengeance toward a person or group who has harmed you, regardless of whether they actually deserve your forgiveness. It does not mean you gloss over or deny the seriousness of an offense against you nor does it mean forgetting or condoning.

Forgiveness is an easy topic to discuss in generalities. However, life happens in specifics and some things are pretty darn difficult to forgive. Here are a few: infidelity, theft, bodily harm, killing, slander, and disrespect. Yet we all know of situations where people have even forgiven those trespasses.

Did you realize you can forgive someone even if they don't ask for forgiveness?

Lord, help us remember there is great relief in receiving forgiveness and in granting forgiveness. Help us to be more like you in our forgiving efforts.

We are practicing social distancing and everyone is asked to protect each other by wearing a mask.

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

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

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Sunray Baptist Church

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We have all sinned and were spiritually dead, separated from God. Because of His love and compassion, He desired to forgive us, let us hear the gospel, rescue us, and let us live.

At the cross, Jesus died as a sacrifice for our sins. By grace we were saved. God made us alive with Jesus. When you trust Christ you are given life for the first time.

God brings us together with others. He makes us His masterpiece for His glory. We are His workmanship. God is the master craftsman.

Several stayed for the pizza lunch provided by our pastor. There was no evening service.

This coming Sunday at 5 p.m. we will be having a

potluck meal followed by a business meeting. We will be selecting delegates from our church to attend the State BMA meeting at Pryor on October 3.

You are always welcome at Sunray Baptist Church. We have a place for you to worship, learn, serve, make friends, grow in your faith, experience God's grace and to share in God's work. We are located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell. For additional information call 527-6808.

Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Doubt or Disbelief?

Out of the mouth of babes. If you've been thinking about your faith a little more than usual during this anomaly we know as 2020, maybe something a 'babe' said recently will help. Actually, it was a question he asked, not a statement. You know that you never know when a young person will dig down into a deep well that we did not know even existed and come up with something that will knock your socks off. We've all been there.

The youngster in this case isn't exactly a child but, rather, a quiet young man in his 20s. When I say he was quiet, that is a vast understatement. It takes quite a bit of priming to get him to dig down and conjure up a few words. Some people are that way. You and I probably aren't in that number, making us appreciate the quiet ones the more.

We had just finished a Bible study here in Red Oak one

evening with a number of young men who are working on teaching at church. As the young gentlemen filed out of the building, I turned to see my young quiet friend had stayed behind. As soon as he had gotten my attention, he said, "Coach, what is the difference between disbelief and doubt?" using the usual designation that his generation mostly uses for me.

I had to smile. Who would come up with such a complex question? He spoke in his usual quiet voice, and he didn't preface the question with anything nor offer any explanation. The question just came out of the blue. I am not sure that in our study we even had talked about faith, per se. It must have been something he had been mulling over in his mind, like a child looking through a kaleidoscope trying to figure out its designs.

I expect that he brought the question with him when he came in the door and was just waiting for the right opportunity to ask it. Maybe it took some nerve, because he might have known he likely would have to reveal something about himself that few people ever open up and reveal.

I began to try to answer his question, thinking on the run, because I had never thought of the question before. I'm guessing you haven't either. What is the difference between doubt and disbelief? - the question continues to ring in my mind, even now. Perhaps the answer that night was far too simplistic, but we talked about how disbe-

lief seems to be more of a failure to believe what we have seen and heard - it is dis-believing.

Doubt, on the other hand, seems to be more of a struggling with that which you previously have come to believe. You still believe it, but occasionally doubts creep in. There is some honor in doubt, in my mind, far more than in disbelief. I'm sure you'll agree.

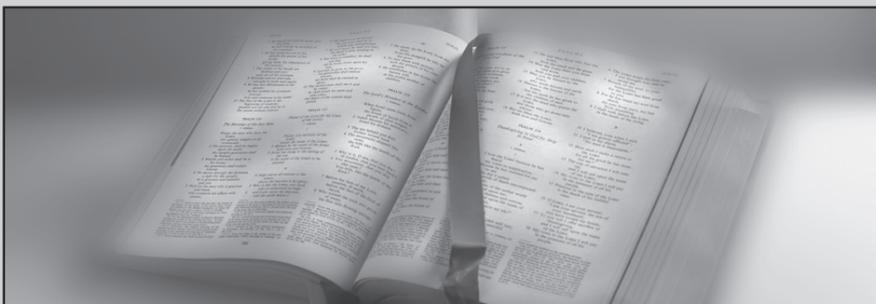
My young man seemed satisfied with the answer, even though I wasn't necessarily. At least, I wasn't satisfied to stop with the answer. I had a question I wanted answered myself - mainly, what prompted him to ask that question.

So, I looked at him closely, hoping to get some indication as to why he asked the question, then said, "Did you ask that question because you sometimes have doubts about God's existence, or is it that your doubts are more about the beliefs the church has?" I anticipated that his question was due to some of his own personal doubts.

He answered my question readily, proving my hunch right. He said, "About God."

So, we talked on for a good while about the grand proof of God's power and existence, in just the way you would expect - you know, a "Someone bigger than us made this ol' world" kind of discussion. Take a look around you. All of this didn't just happen.

After a while, I dismissed



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Bible Study- 9:30 am
Morning Worship- 10:30 am
Evening Worship- 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study- 7:00 pm

Lexington United Methodist Church

The Lexington United Methodist Church will be hosting a gathering at the Lexington City Park in honor of all the city workers, the police officers and the firefighters on Friday, September 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The purpose is to say “thank you” for all their effort as essential workers in our community.

Oklahoma Moon will be performing. You can go to YouTube or okmoon.org to hear some of their music. Our local merchants will be providing food and refreshments. Since we do have some COVID-19 cases in our community, we are encouraging people to wear masks. Our venue is outdoors and will make it easier to preserve social distancing.

The next Food Bank Give-Away is planned for Saturday, September 19. We will be continuing to follow the CDC guidelines of social distancing,

wearing masks to protect others, and keeping hands washed and sanitized. If you don't have a mask, they will be provided. Keep all of these “common sense” rules in mind since there is usually more than 20 people attending the Food Bank.

We will have our monthly breakfast on Sunday, September 20, at 9 a.m. All you need is your appetite, so come hungry!

Our lesson from last Sunday was taken from Galatians 3:26-29. “So in Christ Jesus you are all children of God through faith, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ. There is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. If you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise.”

This reading is a bit simpler than many of Paul's writings.

Often he is more philosophical and writes as an educated man. The idea here is that we, as followers of Christ, are no longer slaves to our humanity but are full fledged children of God. As such, there is no difference in any of us because of our faith in belonging to God. What a wonderful gift of grace!

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

We also encourage each other to wear masks. Wearing one keeps us from giving the virus to someone else, not necessarily to protect ourselves.

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

Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening auditorium class continued a study of the apostle Paul's letter to the church at Ephesus.

The Sunday morning adult Bible class, studying sins of the pride of life, noted abuses of the natural and good characteristics of humanity.

During the Sunday morning assembly, Keith Shackelford spoke on “The Satisfaction of Simeon.” Simeon was at the temple in Jerusalem when Joseph and Mary brought Jesus

there to be circumcised when He was eight days old. The Holy Spirit had revealed to him that he would not see death until he saw the Lord's holy Messiah. The lesson noted that Simeon was satisfied with the waiting he endured, the answer he received and the anticipation he held.

The Sunday evening sermon examined what the Bible says about the day of judgment. After noting that it would be a future day involving all man-

kind it further noted that Jesus would be the judge and the standard would be the words which He spoke.

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

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

Johnson Road Baptist Church

There will be two empty pews at Johnson Road this Sunday. Clyde and Ann Gilman hitched up their little camper trailer Monday morning and headed north and west to Wyoming for a visit with their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Where Ann Gilman places her delicious cobblers on the dessert table there will be an empty place Sunday.

There are signs of recovery from the virus and return to normality. Please pray for those families suffering from the hurricanes on the Gulf Coast and forest fires along the West Coast.

Pray for our brave police officers that risk their life to keep American safe. Pray for the demented souls that destroy property and murder innocent people.

Special music was provided Sunday morning by Gynean Gentry.

Scripture texts for the Sunday sermon were taken from Acts 16: 1-5, 2 Timothy 1:5 and Philippians 2:19-24.

Sunday was Grandparents Day at Johnson Road. The congregation was asked to share their memories, lessons learned and love received from their grandparents. It was noted that many of today's blessings can be traced back to our grandparents.

As a child, young Timothy was taught the scriptures by his grandmother, Lois, and his mother, Eunice. The Apostle Paul came to Timothy's hometown of Lystra where he healed a man crippled from birth.

Paul's enemies arrived in Lystra and incited the crowd to stone the apostle and leave him for dead outside the city gate.

Timothy was blessed of God with a living Christian family and friend that taught him the basic principles of Christianity.

Timothy joined Paul in carrying the Gospel to other cities. Paul said of Timothy, “I have no one else like Timothy.”

What a wonderful world this would be if every child had a great mother and grandmother, a great teacher like Paul and the Master Jesus. Timothy was blessed with a wonderful teacher in Paul the Apostle. Greatest of all things, Timothy was blessed with a wonderful Savior in Jesus.

My file cabinets hold many wonderful stories about my Christian brothers and sisters that have moved on to Glory Land. Recently I found the story of a great lady by the name of Irene Harper.

Irene was born in 1916 and walked through one of the pearly gates of heaven in 2013. She was a dedicated Christian lady.

Born in Arkansas, Irene came to Oklahoma as a child and became a blessing to Purcell. Her unspoken motto was, “To the work. To the work. I'm a Servant of my God.”

Irene didn't have a lazy bone in her body. Someone said she was the hardest working woman in Oklahoma. Irene was always looking for a job.

During time off in caring for her husband, Rob, four sons and three daughters, Irene was an employee at several businesses in Purcell. Her influence reached far beyond Purcell.

Irene could be recognized in the congregation on Sunday mornings by her fancy hat. Irene didn't quote many scriptures nor was she known as a Biblical scholar. Irene's commitment to the “Jesus Way” brought lasting blessings to her family and this community.

Sermon title for this Sunday will be “America's Doorbell is Ringing.”

Visitors and members are always invited to attend our Wednesday evening Bible Study at Johnson Road. The one hour study begins at 6 p.m.

We are currently studying the Apostle Paul's first letter to the Christian Church at Thessalonica. Mark Brown is leading the study.

Our pastoral services are available 24 hours daily.

No. 484-September 17-1 Time PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIRED BY SECTION 25(e)(5) OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE AND REGULATION 1.25-7T TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE REGARDING QUALIFIED MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM OF THE MCCLAIN COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

This Public Notice is promulgated pursuant to the requirements of Section 25(e)(5) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (herein “Code”) and Regulation 1.25-7T thereto.

OVERVIEW OF MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

The McClain County Economic Development Authority (herein “Authority”) has authorized a Program for qualified home buyers within the County whereby such Authority will issue Qualified Mortgage Credit Certificates to such qualifying Home Buyers within the County which will enable them to receive an annual federal income tax credit with respect to their federal income taxes so long as the original mortgage is on the home and the Homeowner continues to live in the home for which the Mortgage Credit Certificate was issued. The Authority has entered into a contract with the MCC Administration Corporation (“Program Administrator”) to administer the program. This tax credit is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in the qualifying Homeowner's federal income tax due, not just a deduction from gross income. An explanation of the eligibility requirements for this Mortgage Credit Certificate is contained within this notice and you should review it carefully to see if you qualify.

AMOUNT OF QUALIFYING HOME BUYER'S FEDERAL INCOME TAX CREDIT

A holder of a Qualified Mortgage Credit Certificate issued by the Authority under the Program is entitled to a federal income tax credit equaling 50% of the interest paid on the certified indebtedness amount up to \$100,000 on the holder's home loan during that particular tax year in question. However, such qualifying Home Buyer Certificate holder is limited by Federal law to a \$2,000 per year income tax credit. Therefore, for example, if the holder paid \$4,000 of interest on the certified indebtedness amount up to \$100,000 on his or her home loan during the applicable tax year, then such holder would receive an income tax credit of \$2,000 (that is, 50% of \$4,000) and such Certificate holder would thus pay \$2,000 less in federal income taxes for the particular tax year than without the Mortgage Credit Certificate, subject to certain adjustments. **The amount of tax credit will vary depending on the interest rate on each loan and is limited to 50% of the interest paid on the first \$100,000 of the home loan which is the certified indebtedness amount and a maximum of \$2,000 per year. See the certified indebtedness amount on each individual certificate.**

HOW AND WHERE TO APPLY FOR THE MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATE

The Mortgage Credit Certificate Program is available to persons who are purchasing a home and obtaining a loan thereon for a house in the County which is to be used as his or her principal residence. Therefore, one should apply for the Program at the Mortgage Lender of the applicant's choice, however, such lending institution need not be located within the County. If the Mortgage Lender you contact does not have information concerning the Program, such information can be obtained by contacting MCC Administration Corporation at (405) 364-6565 or P.O. Box 1568, Norman, Oklahoma 73070. Therefore, a Home Buyer should contact a bank, savings and loan association or other mortgage lender to apply for a loan and work with the lending officer of such institution and the Program Administrator. Upon qualifying for a Mortgage Credit Certificate, such instrument will be issued by the Program Administrator. Thereafter, the Home Buyer will file a copy of the Certificate with IRS Form 8396 and IRS Form 1040. The Homeowner should thereafter be able to claim this credit every year as long as he or she lives in the home and is paying on the mortgage.

DURATION OF THE MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Persons may obtain Mortgage Credit Certificates under the Program until December 31, 2022. Persons receiving MCC's may be required to rebate to the Federal Government a portion of the federal subsidy represented by such tax credit upon resale of the related residence within the first nine years of the loan. The MCC Program will remain until December 31, 2022, or until the maximum amount of MCC's available through the Program have been issued.

FEATURES AND LIMITATIONS ON CREDIT

A Mortgage Credit Certificate holder is allowed to take the tax credit each tax year, so long as he/she continues to live in the home for which the Mortgage Credit Certificate was issued. In addition to the tax credit, a Mortgage Credit Certificate holder is still able to take the standard mortgage interest deduction. That deduction is limited, however, to the mortgage interest paid during the year minus the amount of the tax credit for that year. For instance, if the Home Buyer paid \$4,000 of mortgage interest on the certified indebtedness amount for the year and receives a \$2,000 MCC tax credit, the taxpayer can also deduct \$2,000 (\$4,000-\$2,000) of mortgage interest from gross income for the year. If a holder's tax liability is less than the amount of the credit for the year, it may be possible for the unused portion of the tax credit to be carried forward.

COSTS OF MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATES
The Homeowner must pay a one-time Mortgage Credit Certificate origination fee of \$1,000 to the Program Administrator at the time of the closing of the loan. There will also be an annual Program administration fee of \$180 per year, and collected by the Program Administrator on a monthly basis from the Homeowner. The annual fee of \$180 is fixed for the first seven years of the loan, but may be increased annually thereafter by the Program Administrator but not to exceed 5% per year.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATES

Before you decide to apply for a Mortgage Credit Certificate there are several features of Mortgage Credit Certificates that you should keep in mind. First, the tax credit is only available as long as you continue to live in the house financed in connection with the Mortgage Credit Certificate. You are required to notify the Program Administrator when you move and/or refinance your house. When you move, the Certificate is automatically revoked and you are no longer entitled to the tax credit. If you refinance your home, the Certificate will be revoked unless you make arrangements ahead of time with the Administrator to qualify the refinance for a reissuance of the Mortgage Credit Certificate. Call the Administrator for details. Second, a Mortgage Credit Certificate may be transferable. For information in regard to this, contact the Program Administrator before you sell the home. Third, if you make any misrepresentations about your eligibility for the Program you risk serious consequences. Your Mortgage Credit Certificate may be revoked as a result of the misrepresentation. Further, a misrepresentation may result in a fine of up to \$10,000 in addition to any criminal penalties imposed by law.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENT OF THE MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

In order to qualify for the Program, Federal Law requires that a Home Buyer satisfy each of the following guidelines:

1. First Time Home Buyer Requirement (The Three Year Requirement): The Program and federal law require that MCC's be issued only to “first time home buyers”, unless the home lays within a “targeted area”. Since McClain County is an all “non-targeted area,” the first time homebuyer requirement applies to all MCC's issued in McClain County. The First Time Home Buyer requirement is that the home buyer have had no present ownership interest in a principal residence at any time during the three year period prior to the date on which the mortgage on the home is executed.

2. Targeted Area Set Aside Requirement: At least twenty percent (20%) of the tax credit provided by MCC's will be devoted to residences located within Targeted Areas of the County for at least one year after the date MCC's are first made available. Since all of McClain County is a “non-targeted area”, the set aside requirement does not apply.

3. Home Buyer Income Requirement: Federal law imposes a “family income” limit on home buyers receiving MCC's. “Family income” is the anticipated total income from all sources received by the family head and spouse (even if temporarily absent) and by each additional member of the family, including salary and wages, as well as overtime, dividends, housing allowances, alimony, public assistance, social security, unemployment compensation and investment income and profits for the 12-month period beginning the date of the issuance of the MCC to the Home Buyer, exclusive of income that is temporary, non-recurring or sporadic. An income work sheet making determination of “family income” which is signed by the Home Buyer is attached to and included within the sworn affidavit of the Home Buyer.

The Program income limits are as follows:

Non-Target Area

Family of 2 or less, \$73,800

Family of 3 or more, \$84,870

4. Purchase Price: Federal Law imposes certain purchase price limitations. The maximum purchase price limitations are as follows:

Non-target Area

New House, \$283,273

Existing House, \$283,273

5. Principal Residence: Federal Law requires that the Home Buyer must occupy the home as a principal residence within 60 days after the financing is provided.

A principal residence is a home occupied primarily for residential purposes. A principal residence does not include a home used as an investment property, as a recreation home or a home 15% or more of the total area of which is used in a trade or business. Further, if the Home Owner ceases to use the residence as his principal residence for a period in excess of twelve (12) months, no deduction shall be allowed for mortgage interest accruing after the first day in such twelve month period.

6. Single Family Home: The residence financed must be a one-family residence. This includes a detached home, one unit of a duplex, a townhouse or condominium unit. Manufactured housing or mobile homes qualify only if the unit has at least 400 square feet of living space, if it is more than 102 inches wide, if it is permanently affixed to the real property and is not classified as personal property under Oklahoma law. Land adjoining the home is considered part of the home only if it maintains the home's livability and is not, other than incidentally, a source of income to the owner. The purchase price includes all amounts paid for the home including the cost of completion. For example, you may not agree to pay extra for a refrigerator or drapes so that the stated purchase price is low enough to qualify. The purchase price does not include legitimate settlement and financing costs or the value of the land if you have owned it for more than two years before beginning construction of the home.

7. New Mortgage: The mortgage loan financed in connection with issuance of a Mortgage Credit Certificate must be a new mortgage and may not replace a prior mortgage of the Certificate holder on the home (whether or not previously repaid).

8. Program Area: In order to be eligible for a Certificate, the home financed under the Program must be located within this County.

9. Prohibited Loans: Under the Program, any type of loan will qualify with two exceptions. First, a loan from a lender who is considered to be a “related person” to the Home Owner for tax purposes will not qualify. Second, a loan funded from the proceeds of a tax-exempt bond issue will not qualify.

10. First Come, First Served Nature of Program: Under the Program, Mortgage Credit Certificates will be issued to eligible Home Buyers on a first come, first served basis. Only loans closed on or after December 21, 2020, are eligible for the Program. MCC's must be issued by December 31, 2022.

11. Non-Discriminatory Nature of Program: The Program will be administered without regard to race, sex or national origin or other applicable Federal parameters prescribed by law relating to discrimination.

For further information with respect to the Program, please contact a local mortgage lender, a local realtor or the Program Administrator: MCC Administration Corporation at (405) 364-6565, P.O. Box 1568, Norman, Oklahoma 73070.

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By: s/s: Chairman

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Westside:

the young man to go about his evening. Even now, I do not know the impact our discussion had on him. I suspect he just needed to talk about it more than anything. But as he walked away, I thought of all the others in the world who have their own doubts, yet never muster up the courage to walk up and ask the question this young fella asked me that night. For all of you who have never asked that question but have wanted to, I want to say this:

It is all right to have doubts. Faith is not the absence of doubts, as some may think. Most often, faith has gone through plenty of doubts and its share of difficulties, has kind of been run through the mill—that's the stuff that makes up faith.

Truth is, faith grows out of doubt. Ironic, isn't it!

The reason faith wins out for us, though, is not only because the evidence supports faith, but for this reason: We choose to have faith. We have faith because we have a will to have faith—and we have that will even though a few stray doubts pop up every now and then.

That, my young friend, is what separates doubt from disbelief.

coachbowen1984@gmail.com, frontporchgospel.com.

No. 480-September 17-3 Times 5219 PPWA - Bid Notice
Project Number: 5219

Project Name: Purcell Municipal Hospital Replacement Facility

Project Owner: City of Purcell/ Purcell Public Works Authority dba Purcell Municipal Hospital

Project Location: Purcell, Oklahoma (NW to the intersection of 9th Ave. and Green Ave., Purcell, OK)

Project Architect: Miller Architects, Inc.

Waldrop Construction, Inc., the Construction Manager At-Risk (CM), on behalf of City of Purcell/ Purcell Public Works Authority dba Purcell Municipal Hospital, will receive sealed bids on the following listed “Re-Bid Bid Package(s)”.

26A - Electrical (L&M) - Pre-Qualification with CM required.

These bids shall include all labor, materials, equipment, bonding, insurance, and incidentals to perform the scope of work for their respective bid packages.

This project will be bid **Wednesday, October 7th, 2020 at 10:00 AM CST.**

The public bid opening will be

held at the City of Purcell - City Hall; Community Room located at 230 W Main Street, Purcell, OK 73080 on Wednesday, October 7th, 2020 at 10:00 AM CST.

It is a Tax Exempt project.

Waldrop Construction, Inc.'s contact information is Jason Coleman at (405) 601-6791.

The Construction Documents produced by Miller Architects Inc. may be obtained via the following:

The Construction Documents will be available for viewing at City of Purcell - City Hall located at 230 W Main Street, Purcell, OK 73080.

Construction Documents may be obtained digitally through Waldrop Construction, Inc.'s Project Bid Page at <https://www.waldropconstructioninc.com/ppwa>

Construction Documents are available for bidders to have printed from Triangle A&E at the bidder's expense. Please contact Triangle A&E for pricing.

Bids will be received no later than Wednesday, October 7th, 2020 at 10:00 AM CST for the bid packages listed above.

No. 475-September 17-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY LOUISE SMITH, Deceased

No. PB-20-65 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors having claims against Betty Louise Smith, 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 Robert M. Seymour, Administrator of the Estate, c/o Michael L. Seymour, 1416 Terrace Dr., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104, on or before the following presentment day: October 15, 2020, or the same will be forever barred.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2020.

MICHAEL L. SEYMOUR, OBA #8098

Attorney for Administrator

1416 Terrace Drive

Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104

(918) 749-1202

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AS OF AUGUST 19, 2020, I, Brenda Lay, am not responsible for any debt other than my own. 08/27/4tp

THE BODY of Tinker Air Force Base Official Denise F. Stice was discovered at approximately 9:30 a.m. on November 27, 2007, on the south side of Lake Overholser in Oklahoma City, OK. About the same time her body was found, Stice's gold 2002 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was spotted at the Bali Apartments, 1120 N. Tela Dr., Oklahoma City. Early that morning, a witness saw a stocky, white man about 5 feet 8 inches tall get out of the car. The man was wearing a white button-down dress shirt, black slacks, and cowboy boots. Oklahoma City Crime Stoppers, 405-235-7300. Homicide Tip Line 405-297-1200, Robert Jackson, 405-254-6214. 09/17/1tp

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE: 1800 N. Green Ave., 1250 SF upstairs. Will build out. Utilities included. Heart of Oklahoma Ent., 405-527-3012. Call Than 405-990-8862. O/A 01/02/tfc

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DOGS & CATS

FREE KITTENS: 12 week old black kittens, litter trained, ready to go. Call 405-919-9261, we will deliver. 09/17/1tp

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sept. 18 & Sat., Sept. 19, 8-2, 104 West Boomer, Lexington. Love seat, entertainment center, 2 end tables, desks, file cabinets, milk glass & much more. 09/17/1tp

GARAGE SALE: 09/18 & 09/19, 8-1:30, 3616 Northridge Dr., Purcell. Please bring a mask and be prepared to social distance. Vintage 1960's Magnavox Astro Sonic tube-driven phonograph S-4685 turntable AM/FM tuner stereo, vintage Olympia typewriter, lots of baby clothes, toys, etc., women's clothing, Stihl weedeater, electric weedeater, Ryobi weedeater (no battery), tools, toolboxes & many other items. 09/17/1tp

HUGE GARAGE SALE-MOVING: Sept. 18, 8-6 & Sept. 19, 8-1, 22749 Walnut Creek Trail, Purcell, go 3 miles west on Hwy. 74 at the light at hospital, turn west at 230th & go 3/4 mile till you get to Walnut Creek Trails, turn left & go to 5th house on the right side. Don't miss this garage sale! So many things to sell they can't all be listed. King size headboard & mattress, 8 piece dining room furniture, recliner, filing cabinets, holiday items, other misc. furniture items. We even have some free items! Everything must go! Great bargains! 09/17/1tp

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 300 SE 6th, Thur.-Sat. Furniture, holiday & home decor, towels, rugs, twin, full, queen & king bedding, boy's clothing 2T-4T, larger men's clothing, women's clothing sm.-3XLG, sm. microwave, kitchen gadgets, lamps, tool parts, cleaning tub, tools, tool boxes, table w/6 chairs, twin bed w/new mattress set, lots misc. 09/17/1tp

TWO AWESOME CLEAN-OUT garage sales at different locations: Friday & Saturday, 9-?, 902 Hubbard St. (North 9th & Hubbard, Purcell) & 22723 Walnut Creek Trail, off Hwy. 74 & 230th St., Purcell. No early birds please. 09/17/1tp

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME HELP WANTED: Offering sign-on bonus for CMA or CNA/MAT, all shifts, for assisted living. 12 hr. shift with every other weekend (3) days off, 1 free meal per shift. Looking for dependable team members who love serving our seniors. Great work environment and benefits. Apply at 1215 Westbrook Blvd., Purcell, OK or email resume to admin@westbrookgardens.com. 09/10/2tc

HELP WANTED: Experienced full-time dietary cook for local assisted living. Looking for dependable team members who love serving our seniors. Great work environment and benefits. Apply at 1215 Westbrook Blvd., Purcell, OK or email resume to admin@westbrookgardens.com. 09/10/2tc

HELP WANTED

LOOKING TO HIRE new staff who have a servants heart and are dependable. Openings for 3-11 Charge Nurse, CNAs, evenings and nights, offering a sign on bonus; and a full-time cook/dietary worker. We offer health insurance to full-time employees. Apply today at 915 N. 7th Ave., Purcell. Sunset Estates. EOE. 09/17/1tc

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at Lindsay Municipal Hospital. Full Time. MT/MLT, or education in biological sciences. Hospital experience preferred. LMH pays 100% premiums for medical, dental, and vision. Only online applications are accepted. Apply at lindsayhospital.com. No phone calls please.

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