

Santa with a twist this year

Drive-by Chamber Christmas Parade December 15

Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Elisabeth Baker has announced plans for the annual Christmas event.

"We're calling it Santa Cruise," Baker told **The Purcell Register**, "because people are going to drive down Main Street and stay in their cars."

The Jolly old Elf will be in the parade riding

on a fire truck.

"You can't get close to him this year and there will be no photos allowed," Baker continued. "You can give him a big wave this year."

No bands or floats will be in the event.

The drive-by event will be held Tuesday, December 15, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



School, virus updates:

COVID-19 continues to have huge impact on education

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With COVID continuing to surge, in person instruction is on-going in several central Oklahoma schools while others are opting for virtual learning.

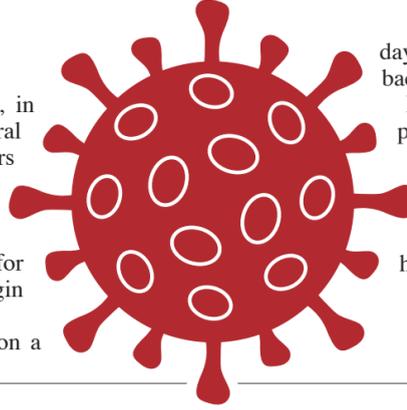
Purcell has made the commitment to go virtual for the remaining portion of the fall semester. The plan is for in-person learning in Purcell to begin again January 4.

Lexington is currently evaluating on a

day-to-day basis but has plans as of now to go back to in-person instruction Monday.

Dibble and Blanchard have resumed in-person instruction. Newcastle, Washington and Wayne have in-person instruction as of now.

Washington Superintendent Chris Reynolds reports Washington students have the option for virtual instruction.



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No-shave November nets funds

Sheriff's Office donates to Women's Resource Center

Has something been growing at the McClain County Sheriff's Office?

Don't be alarmed, Sheriff Don Hewett is still the sheriff, but has decided to suspend Policy and Procedure A-D-02

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Something's growing

The no-shave November contest at the McClain County Sheriff's Department netted a donation to the Women's Resource Center. Pictured, from left, front row are Steve McMahan, Kaylee Dobbins, David Tompkins, Faith Walkley, Marcus Graham, Curtis Albertson, Anthony Simpson and Leland Shilling. Back row - Jason Hoile, James Nail, Robert Foust, James Goins, Landy Offolter, Les Hudson, Tim Rowland and sheriff Don Hewett.



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Banner day

Electric department employees Dillon Gardner (in bucket), Cole Wartchow and Trey Phillips were busy Monday hanging Christmas banners along Green Avenue.

Update: Brush pick up

City of Purcell crews began picking up limbs from the October ice storm Tuesday.

City Manager Dale Bunn said it is estimated to take 30

days to get all the unwanted brush picked up.

"They'll start on the north

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Officers respond to local burglaries

Yukon man arrested in northern Purcell neighborhood

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Purcell Police Officers responded to a burglary call about 8:30 a.m. Monday at 2315 Headwind on the north

side of Purcell.

While they were talking to the victim, Crystal Wakley, a second call came in from the same housing addition about a fight in

progress at 616 Northern Winds.

Security camera footage helped officers identify the suspect Joseph Melvin Adams, 35, of Yukon, who

was arrested at the scene.

Witnesses said Adams was carrying a knife.

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LARC on lockdown

The Lexington Assessment and Reception Center (LARC) and Joseph Harp continued on lock down early this week after more than 20 inmates at three facilities were injured last Friday.

Assaults occurred at North Fork Correctional Center,

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Filling it up

Purcell Firefighters Tanner Bell, Kraig Edleman and Jason Benefiel refill a tanker truck while fighting gusty winds that fanned flames in a grass fire Monday. The fire burned about 50 acres south of Purcell.

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Full moon rising

The full moon rises over the James C. Nance Bridge between Purcell and Lexington Monday evening.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
44° 24° Windy	48° 27° Mostly Sunny	53° 30° Clear Skies	54° 30° Sunny	58° 34° Sunny	59° 36° Sunny	60° 39° Mostly Sunny

Calmer weather later in week

After the rain on Wednesday the skies will begin to clear up for the weekend. A slight warm up will occur bringing our high temperatures back into the 50's. The low temperatures will continue to drop into the 20's though so be sure to bring in any plants and animals at night. Overall, a calm week ahead for the first full week of December.

- Connor Bruce



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Making it official

Victor Lohn (with scissors) confers with Santa Claus just after the ribbon was cut at the Lights from the Heart the evening before Thanksgiving when the annual holiday light display at the Purcell City Lake was opened for the season. Captain James Bolling, left, and Theda Engert, right, were holding the ribbon.

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Coats for Warmth Program will benefit area children

McClain County 4-H and Choice Realty Metro Brokers of Oklahoma are teaming up for the fifth annual "Coats for Warmth" children's winter coat drive. Organizers are seeking gently used children's coats of all sizes. They will be taking donations of coats through December 6. All coats will be donated to the McClain County Clothes Closet program that benefits McClain County residents. Drop off locations in this part of the county are the McClain County OSU Extension Office, the Washington Elementary School, the Wayne Elementary School and the Dibble Library. For more information visit oces.okstate.edu/mc-clain or call 527-2174.

"Walktober" step challenge gets students, teachers moving

Students and teachers in 32 Oklahoma public schools walked a combined total of just over 7,600 miles in October as part of HealthCorps' nationwide "Walktober" step challenge. The final group tally was 16,123,585 steps, or just shy of enough to march from Oklahoma City west on I-40 to Los Angeles and back three times.



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Purcell Schools placed fourth in Oklahoma with over 6.6 million steps, Kingston Schools 10th place with almost 3.4 million steps, Davis Schools 17th with 2.1 million steps and Newcastle Schools 24th with more than 1.4 million steps. "Walktober is a great way to motivate yourself while also encouraging others to work toward their goals," said Jessica May, former HealthCorps coordinator for Davis Public Schools. Gabriella Mendez, Kingston Schools' HealthCorps coordinator, said she used Google Classroom to promote the step challenge, but also took other measures to get participation. "I gave out prizes and let our students and faculty know we were representing Kingston nationwide," Mendez said. "I thought it would be a really good idea to get everyone motivated to walk together. That way, if everyone was doing it, maybe more people would want to create healthier habits for their lives," she said. Mendez said it was also helpful to make sure every participant understood the health benefits of walking. "It improves cardiovascular health; it reduces stress. Also, with that I also encouraged them that if you're going to

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Lights From the Heart

Purcell's Lights From the Heart is now open!

There is no admission fee, but donations are greatly appreciated.

The gates open at 5:30 p.m. nightly and will be open until New Years Eve.

2020 Taxes Due

McClain County Treasurer Teresa Jones reminds property owners in the county that 2020 tax statements have been mailed.

Full or half payments are due before January 1.

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

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

For more information call 527-3261.

Museum News

At this time, the McClain County Museum and Historical Society board members have decided that due to the increased rise of covid cases in our state and county, they will resume volunteer applications and museum tours after the first of the year.

Tacky Sweater 5K, Fun Run

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

Check in starts at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center and the run begins at 9:30 p.m.

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

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

Wayne Fire

Toy Drive

The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 30th annual Toy Drive.

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

Toys will be given to children at the department's drive-through program December 12.

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

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Battling the blaze

Firefighters from Purcell, Lexington and Wayne battled a testy grass fire Monday morning at Oklahoma Stud Horse Ranch on SH 74 south of Purcell. Fire crews contended with windy and dry conditions fighting the fire from 11:30 a.m. to just after 1 p.m. An estimated 50 acres were scorched from the fire started by a power line with a blown fuse and circuit, according to the report.



After 1,600 deaths and counting, mask mandate remains flashpoint in Oklahoma

Paul Monies
Oklahoma Watch

A masked Gov. Kevin Stitt walked into a roomful of masked reporters at the Oklahoma Capitol, sat down at the head of a conference table and removed his mask.

Flanked by his health commissioner and a hospital surge plan advisor, who both wore masks, Stitt was there to answer questions about the state's coronavirus response. But what he did in those first moments spoke volumes: a disjointed message on masks.

Oklahoma and Missouri are the only states in a seven-state region without statewide mask mandates. Nationwide, 36 states have a statewide mask mandate, with Iowa the latest state to put one into effect in mid-November.

To be fair, Stitt isn't anti-mask. He's recommended mask wearing, along with social distancing and washing hands, in his public health messages around the coronavirus since the summer. Stitt said a statewide mask mandate would be hard to enforce and it should be a decision left to local leaders.

Eight months into the pandemic, masks remain a flashpoint. That's flummoxed public health officials, who thought a relatively minor inconvenience to inhibit the spread of an airborne virus would not become a political talking point. Elected leaders in some cities continue to grapple with the right balance of promoting a key public health message without alienating a minority of residents who downplay the virus.

Stitt has been an inconsistent messenger on masks since the state's first confirmed coronavirus case in March. The governor rarely showed up to events wearing a mask in April and May, when the state was focused on its reopening plans after a brief shutdown. And at an indoor rally in Tulsa for President Donald Trump in June, a maskless Stitt sat on stage with other elected officials, most of whom were also not wearing masks. In recent months, Stitt appears at public

events wearing a mask, only to quickly take it off if he's speaking.

Medical and public health leaders have consistently called for mask mandates, including the Oklahoma State Medical Association. A statewide mask mandate would give political cover to local officials who want people in their communities to wear masks but lack the political will or the votes to get it done. The weekly reports from the White House's coronavirus task force have recommended several times that Oklahoma institute a statewide mask mandate.

Still, Oklahomans are weary of the pandemic and some object to what they think is fear-mongering by mask-mandate advocates. The latest virus surge is happening in states with and without statewide mask mandates. Stitt and his advisors prefer to focus on mask participation than any mandate, and Stitt has grown weary of being asked the question at press conferences.

"Oklahoma has been fully reopened for six months," Stitt said at a Nov. 19 press briefing. "We're seeing our cases go up and not as fast as some of these shutdown states. It's a virus. If I could wave my magic wand to make it totally disappear in Oklahoma, I would do it. But again, I don't think it's about magic words. I think it's about compliance and social distancing and those types of things like washing your hands and staying at home if you're exposed."

In the meantime, teachers and parents have been whipsawed by school district decisions on virtual, in-person or blended schedules. Oklahoma City Public Schools returned briefly to in-person instruction earlier this month, only to go back to virtual classes after cases spiked in the county. Stitt said he'd like all public schools to return to in-person instruction after the holidays, but a deadlocked State Board of Education has refused to mandate masks in schools.

Stitt did take a tiny step toward a mask mandate when he announced on Nov. 16 that all

employees of executive agencies should wear masks in state office buildings. Those requirements on 33,000 state employees came as part of a package of statewide restrictions on bar and restaurant hours and social distancing requirements for indoor dining.

Seven of the top 10 most populated cities in Oklahoma have local mask mandates in place. That represents almost 40 percent of the state's population. A mask mandate in Muskogee failed this month in a 4-3 vote. In Broken Arrow, the state's fourth-largest city with more than 110,000 people, the mayor said he doesn't have the votes to push through a mask mandate.

"I do not see this council passing a mask ordinance at this time," Mayor Craig Thurmond said in a November 13 video on the city's Facebook site.

Broken Arrow council members discussed the city's latest virus numbers at a meeting on November 18. Just one member supported a mask ordinance, and two members spent most of their time speaking against masks and downplaying coronavirus risks.

Tulsa Mayor G.T. Bynum

wants a statewide mask mandate, largely because other large cities in Tulsa County, like Broken Arrow, haven't matched Tulsa's mask mandate. That's made it more difficult to slow the spread as residents move between cities to shop, eat and work.

"The argument has been made, 'Well you know we really want to encourage people and support personal responsibility.' My response to that is: Every law we have would be fine if people were personally responsible. But at this point, we've reached a point where we need action," Bynum said in a Nov. 12 appearance on MSNBC.

Oklahoma City Mayor David Holt said he's not been shy about the need for mask mandates.

"How I feel about mask requirements should be obvious by the fact that I lead a city that has one and I was very supportive of it. So I am a champion for them," Holt said on November 19. "They clearly reduce the transmission. I am not the governor of Oklahoma. I can't make it happen for

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Keep out

The new Purcell Municipal Hospital work site is a hard hat only area. Some concrete work has been completed on the north end of Ninth Street at Green Avenue.

Chickasaw Nation COVID-19 dashboard goes live

During the current surge in COVID-19 cases, it is more important than ever to have access to accurate information to guide personal choices.

A new COVID-19 dashboard offered by the Chickasaw Nation offers detailed county-by-county information on total cases, active cases, total recoveries and deaths.

Users can access the dashboard at Chickasaw.net/COVID19.

The dashboard will provide a one-stop information source to keep citizens and community members advised and safe during this time, allowing everyone to work together to protect the community and prevent further spread of the virus.

For optimal viewing, the dashboard should be accessed with a desktop or laptop computer. While it will also be accessible via mobile device, features will be limited.

The data on the dashboard is displayed in three different ways: information boxes/widgets, maps and charts/graphs. Users will find information filtered into several sections with panels on the right side of the board.

For convenience, a blue arrow on the far left panel expands to a glossary of terms used throughout the dashboard.

Ways to view

Boxes/widgets: View the total number of confirmed and probable COVID-19 cases in the 13 counties within the Chickasaw Nation, the rate of change from the previous date, the number of deaths and associated rate of change.

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Face mask adjustment

If I had a quarter for every time I've seen someone adjust their face mask to cover their nose, I'd be able to retire.

These masks are a nuisance to say the least. The worst is when you arrive at a place of business, church or fill in the blank and you realize you've forgotten your mask.

You have to go back and retrieve the mask before you can go into the business or church or wherever you're heading.

I know of some people who don't keep a mask in their glove box that have to go back home to get a mask before they can go into where ever they intended to go.

What a bummer!
Speaking of bummer, what about 2020?

Weddings have been ruined. Funerals have not been held.

In-school instruction has been disrupted.

Football games have been

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cancelled or postponed.

The list goes on and on.

We are all hoping for the vaccine to be administered as soon as possible.

jdm

No matter who you supported in the latest presidential election, and it's obvious how most Oklahomans feel, my father used to say it's never as good as the winners say it will be and it's never as bad as the losers

say it will be.

My only hope is that we don't become a socialist nation because the next step from socialism is something we have all fought to resist.

jdm

As parents struggle with virtual education, here are some suggestions I read.

Here are seven suggested areas of emphasis. Put a quote about each one on your fridge each morning. Talk about it at mealtime, providing examples of times you mastered it or blew it – or both. Challenge your children to find a practical way to begin practicing each attribute.

Day # 1: Honesty. Truthfulness and sincerity are foundational principles. If someone cannot trust you or you can't trust them, your relationship

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Power of Print

Reid Anifston
For The Purcell Register

There is a reason L.L. Bean sends a catalog in the mail with a planned persistence. They recognize that if they stop sending magazines and just rely on emails or their website, you'll soon forget they are around.

Eddie Bauer, Cabelas, J. Crew, and other retailers would then dominate the market. L.L. Bean would fade from our awareness despite the numerous emails it sends. You may have good intentions of going back to that L.L. Bean email, but the press of the day's activities and the mounting emails in the inbox leave it forgotten.

L.L. Bean knows it must always keep their brand fresh in your memory. It knows you will page through their magazine and maybe see something you like, then go to their website to buy it. They know that the constant reminder of the magazine sitting on your coffee table, kitchen counter, or on the nightstand will prompt you to go to their website.

Print in the hands of your potential customers is a reminder that you want their business. Retailers know that out of sight is out of mind.

Emails arrive at a pace and volume that it is impossible to keep up with. Many, we set aside for a later look. But we all know what happens to the vast majority of emails we set aside – they are forgotten as the next batch demands attention. The old ones build up and are eventually deleted, unread.

Ads flash up on the Facebook pages and other social media, but you are engaged with friends, work, or looking for something more interesting. We make a mental note to get back to that ad we saw. Yet, the immediacy of current demands always leads us away, distracting us from what we saw just a few minutes ago.

Magazines can come in the mail today and sit there as a constant reminder to check out that shirt or sweater. It is there a week later, or even a month later.

Magazines for men's and women's clothing, hardware items, novelties, sporting goods, and other retail goods stack up because the retailers know print is invaluable to reaching customers. It sits there saying, "Look at me."

Government accountability and coverage

Out of sight and out of mind also applies to our local, state, and federal governments with frightening implications.

The late David Carr, the New York Times' media writer, said: "The constancy of a daily paper... is a reminder to a city that someone is out there watching.... You have to wonder whether it will still have the same impact when it doesn't land day after day on doorsteps all over the city."

A recent study by the University of North Carolina found that America "has lost almost 1,800 newspapers since 2004, including more than 60 dailies

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NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Supporting small business

Congressman Tom Cole

Many of our traditions, customs and celebrations have been observed differently this year and more socially distant than we'd like due to the coronavirus pandemic. This holiday season is unfortunately no exception.

However, although we must be more creative in how we go about our activities, there are certainly ways to adapt, including how we shop and find the perfect gifts for our loved ones. And over the weekend on Small Business Saturday, we were reminded of how important it is to shop small and shop local during this season.

Whether as an employee or owner, Americans have always depended greatly on the success of small businesses, which includes industries beyond retailers and restaurants.

In fact, the latest estimate by the Small Business Administration revealed that small businesses in Oklahoma support more than 710,000 jobs statewide, which represents more

than half of our workforce.

Indeed, we should all take interest in the success of small businesses and their ability to power both the local and national economies. Through their innovation and creativity, entrepreneurs create opportunities not only for themselves but for others as well.

Sadly, some of the most devastating economic hits this year have been felt the hardest by America's small businesses. While the federal government has done a lot already to help save and sustain struggling small businesses and their workers, there is more that urgently needs to be done. Quite frankly, such actions should've taken place months ago in Congress.

A commonsense place to start would be to reopen the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), as well as ensure banks are quickly processing applications so that small businesses can promptly access these funds.

The PPP still has more than \$130 billion of unspent money

which helps small businesses keep their workers employed. Since it was created, the PPP has helped millions of small businesses keep their doors open and their workers on the payroll. For months, Republicans have pushed for a vote on simple legislation to extend and reopen the PPP.

Unfortunately, Speaker Nancy Pelosi and House Democrats have now blocked 40 Republican requests to consider the legislation – including one made just a couple weeks ago.

Certainly, these are unusually difficult times for us all. And helping our small businesses survive is key to our nation's long-term recovery. Indeed, it is in everyone's best interest to help them weather the storm.

Even in this era of social distancing, there are plenty of ways we can show our support, whether by shopping online, ordering curbside pick-up or to-go and buying gift cards.

In Congress, I remain committed to supporting policies that help our small businesses stay afloat.

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Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, at least film wise.

I feel like I had my pick of the litter when it comes to movies this week. There were so many to choose from, I had a hard time narrowing down which two I wanted to cover.

Netflix just released their sequel to their popular holiday film "The Christmas Chronicles," featuring Kurt Russell as Santa Claus.

Amazon just came out with a new film called "Uncle Frank," featuring Paul Bettany and Sophia Lillis, one of the breakout stars from "It."

Disney+ made a remake of "Black Beauty," starring Kate Winslet as the horse, so you know that's gotta be fun.

Then there's "The Personal History of David Copperfield,"

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Your Views

Cheer and hope

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

When I was a child, I thought Christmas would never come. The weeks dragged by while I wore out the toy sections of the Sears and Penney's catalogs hoping Santa might stop by.

I always looked for Santa Claus and tried to stay awake on Christmas Eve just to catch a glimpse of the jolly big guy.

Typically, I would see him at the five and dime store or G.C. Murphy's. I always had a list longer than Santa could carry. However, Santa typically managed to show up with something on Christmas thanks to hard working parents who loved Christmas and giving as much as they could.

The anticipation of Christmas was an adrenaline boost as a child. The hopes and dreams of what might come or be always was exciting. The downtime came when late on Christmas day I had to reconcile that Christmas wouldn't happen again for another year.

I dreaded seeing the Christmas tree and the outside lights come down. Christmas was always a good winter mood boost. My dad didn't put a lot of Christmas lights up outside but the ones he did put on the house always seemed beautiful and filled the outside air with cheer, brightness and hope.

America is ready for some cheer, brightness and hope and it's coming. Santa Claus won't be dropping this down the chimney but it's coming soon via your local medical care provider.

This one is on its way via pharmaceutical company Pfizer and biotechnology company Moderna. Millions of doses of a vaccine for COVID-19 are ready to be released. This vaccine is not coming too early for a country that has been paralyzed by sickness and death.

While the release of these vac-

cines is coming in record time it's still too late for many. Millions of Americans have been blindsided by this ugly disease that took their lives. People are sick today and desperately need this medicine.

For all of us it cannot come soon enough. Business owners, restaurants, schools, churches, families, factories, the travel industry and old fashion family gatherings are more than ready for these miracle drugs that will hopefully save us from COVID-19.

Americans are living in anticipation of a lot this December. Millions are hoping for a job, an unemployment check and a roof over their heads. They are hoping Congress will get their act together and approve one more stimulus package.

Many Americans this year dread Christmas because they don't have any money and life is filled with worry and uncertainty. For them, life is dragging by and better times can't come quick enough.

We will get through this in America and our vaccines will not only turn America around but will help millions of others in other nations as well. While this Christmas is still going to be tough, there are some lights burning. The lights are going to get brighter for 2021.

Some real cheer, brightness and hope are coming. Let's get through this safely and plan one big Christmas celebration for next year.

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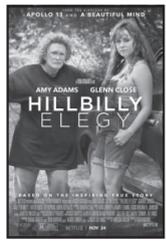
Dave:

which was one of the few films to come out in theaters back in August, but has recently made its way to video-on-demand. The trailers for that film looked great.

In the end though, I settled on the latest movie from filmmaker Ron Howard, featuring the talents of Amy Adams and Glenn Close. Can't go wrong with that, right? I'm definitely not foreshadowing anything here.

And because I prefer my movies in twos, I also saw a romantic comedy about a couple visiting family over the holidays. The twist? They're both women, and their family doesn't know they're gay.

Sound like fun? Then let's get right into the reviews.



First up is "Hillbilly Elegy."

Based on the bestselling memoir of the same name, this film is a modern exploration of the American Dream and three generations of an Appalachian family as told by its youngest member, J.D. Vance (Gabriel Basso), a Yale Law student forced to return to his hometown.

Jeez, where do I even begin with this one?

I guess I'll be up front right from the get-go.

I hated this movie.

I didn't just dislike the film. I actively despised it.

It's been a long time since I've watched a movie that has made me quite this angry.

This is especially disappointing considering the film's pedigree. On the surface it seems like it has a lot going for it.

The movie features two Oscar nominated stars, Amy Adams and Glenn Close, both of whom are incredibly talented actresses.

The story is based on a popular memoir, focused on a group of people often overlooked by filmmakers.

And to top it all off, the movie is directed by acclaimed filmmaker, and everyone's favorite child actor of the 60s, Ron Howard.

So what's my issue with it?

Well, it's with the story itself, or at least the way it's presented. I haven't read the book that this film is based on, but I imagine the story could have been framed in a way that didn't make me want to pull my hair out.

For whatever reason, the people behind this movie decided they wanted to spend the majority of the film's runtime focusing on J.D.'s mother Bev, played by Amy Adams.

That sounds pleasant, right? A story showing the relationship between a mother and son, both with him as a child and as a man later in life. I'm sure they'll have their differences and both of them will have emotional issues to overcome, but in theory it should be a pleasant and rewarding story to see unfold.

If only.

I'm not sure what the real Beverly Vance is like. For all I know she could be a perfectly pleasant person now. That said, this movie portrays her as a selfish, ungrateful, good for nothing psychopath.

She's completely manic and starts pointless arguments at the drop of a hat.

Plus, she actually threatens to murder her son at one point. I'm not talking about her kidding around, or jokingly saying something like "I brought you into this world, I can take you out."

Again, if only.

While Bev is driving away from J.D.'s favorite store, a business where Bev happens to get her and her son kicked out of after behaving like a complete jackass, Bev is set off once again by a comment from one J.D.'s friends that he repeats, and she

decides to start going double the speed limit, swerving in and out of the right hand lane, while saying "I could crash and I could kill us."

Then, after finally stopping, she has the nerve to say "You really thought I was gonna kill us?" Yes, yes he did you crazy person. You verbally threatened to kill him and you acted like you were going to kill him. What the heck do you expect?

But it doesn't end there. Oh no.

Bev has to keep escalating things further. J.D. runs from the car, after, you know, his mom threatens to murder him, seeks shelter in a nearby house and calls his Mamaw (Glenn Close) to come pick him up. The local resident wisely decides to call the police.

That naturally doesn't stop Bev from breaking into the house and assaulting the woman living there in the process.

Of course when the police arrive, J.D. lies to them and says his mom didn't do anything. This earns J.D. praise from his family, and enables Bev to continue being a terrible mother and horrible human being in general.

Did I mention that this scene was framed as a flashback, and this is all being shown while J.D. is driving to Ohio to deal with his mother after she overdoses on heroin? So we know right up front that Bev doesn't get any better in the span of 14 years.

In fact, Bev is just as insufferable over a decade later. She refuses to get help, and anytime J.D. tries to help her she outright refuses in the most ungrateful and verbally abusive way possible.

There's no signs of Bev being a decent person anywhere in this movie. There's nothing redeemable about her at all. She's just a manic, abusive, drug addict mother who is continually enabled by family.

I was so angry at her character. And to be frank, I was pretty upset by the rest of her family too. I don't think I've ever yelled in frustration this much while watching any form of media. It was so bad that by the end of the movie I think my throat was sore.

The worst part of it all for me though is that this movie tries to frame it all as just what country bumpkins deal with in their day-to-day family lives. That being family means we have to be there for each other, even if one of us continually tries to set their life on fire.

To damnation with that. If anyone in my family treated me like Bev treats J.D., I would cut them out of my life completely. Obviously not as a kid, but I choose to be around people I like as an adult.

You know why I personally still enjoy spending time with my parents? Because they're good people and I enjoy being around them. We have our differences, but we respect each other and we're there for each other when we need support.

I don't have an obligation to care for them just because we're related. I care for them because they've shown time and time again that they care for me. Unlike Bev in this film, who is only shown to care about herself.

Perhaps in real life J.D. and Bev had more good times than bad. I can't speak to that. As for the film, it focuses on nothing but the petty squabbles and the actions of an unhinged mother who's hellbent on abusing her own flesh and blood.

As a final slap to the face, the movie ends on a hackneyed platitude about how your family makes you who you are and that your relatives are a part of you and anything you accomplish in life.

While that is true to a certain extent for many people, it's very clear to me that the J.D. in the film is who he is despite his parentage, not because of it. Bev

doesn't get to claim credit for her son turning out fine when she spent his entire childhood being a terrible mother. That's absurd.

It's feel-good nonsense tacked onto the end of a non-stop shouting match between Bev and everyone else she encounters.

Why this film couldn't focus more on J.D.'s relationship with his Mamaw, or even J.D.'s relationship as an adult with his girlfriend (Freida Pinto), I'll never know.

His Mamaw was far from perfect either, but at least she tries to be a good grandparent to him.

Some of the best moments in the film are when she's trying her best to course correct J.D. and help steer him down a better path. It's tough love, but at least it's love. And it's miles beyond anything his own mother ever shows him.

If the moral of this story is that your family makes you who you are, then focus on the person who actually made a difference in our main character's life.

But no, instead we have to be continually subjected to Bev's tantrums.

I swear, this movie is nothing but an exercise in frustration.

Sure, the performances are good. In fact, they're so good I think it's gonna put me off of watching Amy Adams movies for a little while. I truly hated her character in this film.

And that's simply due to bad storytelling. Instead of characters with depth, we're given caricatures and melodrama.

I think the most disturbing thing about the experience of "Hillbilly Elegy" for me was not the film itself, but some of the user reviews I read about the movie after watching it. I saw far, far too many people claiming that they found this film, and the family in it, relatable.

If you're relatives are anything like the characters in this movie, you have my deepest sympathies.

This is not how people should behave. You don't deserve abuse. Get help and get away if you can.

To everyone else, please just don't watch this movie. It's not worth the aggravation or the high blood pressure that comes with it.

"Hillbilly Elegy" is rated R and is available to stream on Netflix.



The other movie this week is "Happiest Season."

Meeting your girlfriend's family for the first time can

be tough. Planning to propose at her family's annual Christmas dinner when they don't even know she's gay is even harder.

When Abby (Kristen Stewart) learns that Harper (Mackenzie Davis) has kept their relationship a secret from her family, she begins to question the girlfriend she thought she knew, putting their holiday plans, and their relationship, in jeopardy.

Yes, this movie is exactly what it sounds like.

It's yet another corny holiday romcom. One of the many that seem to inevitably rear their overly sweet heads this time of year

Of course the twist here is, instead of starring a heterosexual couple, as is the case in just about every romantic ever made movie, this film features a pair of women in love.

Frankly, I welcome the change of pace.

After all, according to Gallup, 4.5% of Americans identify as LGBT. I seriously doubt there's been anywhere close to that high of a percentage of romantic movies made featuring gay couples over the years. So it's nice to see the love spread

around a little, figuratively speaking.

Beyond the obvious deviation, this film very much presents the typical trappings you'd expect in a holiday movie such as this.

The story here is incredibly predictable, to a fault. There's very few surprises here, and the narrative beats come and go pretty much exactly as you might expect them to.

Abby and Harper go to Harper's parents' house for Christmas, but instead of Harper introducing Abby to them as her longtime girlfriend, she tells her family that Abby is her roommate.

This leads to a number of awkward scenarios, a few comedic moments, and a rising tension between our two leading ladies.

It's easy to see both sides of the conflict here.

If you're Abby, you feel abandoned by this person, who you thought loved you, when they continually hide you, and your relationship with them from their own family. After months of being together, it must feel like a betrayal.

Of course in Harper's case, it can be just as difficult. With a family like her's, fairly conservative and focused on nothing but appearances, there would be a huge amount of dread involved in even thinking about coming out of the closet.

Her parents' negative attitudes towards gay relationships, while not outright hateful, are harmful none-the-less, and have lead Harper to hold an enormous amount of shame over her head. All for just being who she is.

That said, if there's an antagonist here, it's the casual homophobia that's still pervasive in society even to this day. Harper's parents, and indeed her entire family, really do mean well. They're just oblivious to how toxic their behavior really is.

But enough about the message, it's the characters that really make or break a romantic movie for me. Luckily both Kristen Stewart and Mackenzie Davis are up to the task here.

These two women really are adorable together. They have a natural chemistry right from the very beginning and their collective charisma really goes a long way in making this film the enjoyable experience that it is.

Honestly, I just can't get enough of Mackenzie Davis these days. Even when the movie is terrible, as was the case of "The Turning" from earlier this year, Mackenzie is still knocking it out of the park.

If any of you haven't seen "Tully," the 2018 film about motherhood where she stars alongside Charlize Theron, you're missing out.

Anyway, I guess I've pretty much covered the "romance" side of this romcom. I probably should touch on the comedy as well.

While I'm not always the biggest fan of the comedic aspect of romantic comedies, I actually found myself laughing quite a bit during this movie.

Sure, a few jokes are a little too on the nose for my taste, and some of the humor fell flat on occasion, but for the most part I had a pretty fun time.

It certainly was one of the funnier romcoms I've watched in recent memory, though naturally everyone's sense of humor is a little different.

From my perspective though, this movie just about checks every box you could hope for with a holiday romantic comedy.

It has a fun, charismatic lead couple, a lighthearted story that knows just when to pull on your heartstrings, and just enough funny moments to keep you smiling throughout.

At the end of the day, what more can you ask for?

"Happiest Season" is rated PG-13 and is available to stream on Hulu.



HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

current events through a historical lens

Dr. James Finck, USAO History Professor

Voting Rights

Going to bed on election night it looked as if President Trump might win the election. But as the mail-in votes started being counted the next day, Trump's lead slipped away in many important swing states. With mail-in voting and early voting occurring because of COVID-19, there have been many discussions about voting rights.

Some say voting is a right and measures need to be made to guarantee everyone has the right to vote, whereas others say more measures are needed to protect the integrity of the vote. Both sides have made strong arguments and each person needs to weigh out these arguments personally. While I am in no way saying we should restrict voting, historically speaking, voting was never intended to be a right.

As always, let's start with the Constitution. Surprisingly to most, the founding document is practically silent about voting. There are only two sections that address voting and they both do so sparsely.

Article I, Sec. II states, "The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature."

The first part is simple enough, but the second section is more confusing. It says the people of each state would choose their Representatives every two years. However, it does not say how or who they mean by the "people." That's what the second lines address. Basically, it means whoever is allowed to vote in state

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trust them, your relationship will never go beyond the superficial.

Day # 2: Discernment. Life isn't always a choice between good and bad but often good, better and best. Help your kids learn how to make wise decisions by knowing how to say "no" and when to say "yes."

Day # 3: Contentment. How much is enough, and what's the difference between healthy ambition, settling for second best and finding true satisfaction? Being content is being grateful for what is and patient for what may or may not ever come.

Day # 4: Courage. Does your son or daughter have conviction? Our kids need to learn how to develop bravery and boldly stand up for what they believe.

Day # 5: Generosity. Has meology replaced your theology? Learn to be a giving person,

where we are not just contributing out of our excess but out of our primary resources. Charity comes in many forms, not just money – but also our time, talent and experience.

Day # 6: Courtesy. Good manners will bring your children places no college education ever will. Thoughtfulness can be expressed in many forms – politeness, a handwritten note, a phone call, an offer to pray for a need or concern.

Day # 7: Humility. As my friend and renowned pastor Dr. Tim Keller says, "Humility is not thinking less of yourself – it's thinking of yourself less."

Whether it's acknowledging a shortcoming or recognizing that your success is the byproduct of many hands and influences, the humble man or woman doesn't have to be the center of attention.

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Print:

and 1,700 weeklies." The result is news deserts around the country where communities no longer know what their local leaders are doing with their tax dollars. They don't know if the city is looking after its citizens' health and welfare or ignoring problems with potentially deadly consequences.

Research has shown that when a community loses its newspaper, the cost of borrowing money goes up for taxpayers. Interest rates on bonds are set higher because there is no longer a watchdog to keep elected officials honest. With a higher chance of corruption and malfeasance occurring when no one is holding elected and appointed officials accountable, the risk of default or difficulty in repaying a loan rises.

Founding Father Thomas Jefferson saw a real danger in the general population becoming disengaged from the knowledge required to keep their leaders accountable. "Cherish, therefore the spirit of our people, and keep alive their attention. Do not be too severe upon their errors, but reclaim them by enlightening them. If once they become inattentive to the public affairs, you and I, and Congress, and Assemblies, judges and governors shall all become wolves," the nation's third president wrote.

When the government is out of sight and out of mind, it is likely in your pocket, restricting your rights and working against your interests.

Polarized Communities

When communities lose their newspapers, they also lose sight of understanding for one

another's points of view. The news that community newspapers provide often isn't seen that as the polarizing political discourse that pervades the national and, to a degree, state news.

If we have controversial issues, they are not divided along Republican and Democratic lines. They involve issues critical to people within our communities about their children's education and the city, county, and hospital services. The topics are about the quality of life in the community.

When local residents lose their local newspaper, studies show their outlook becomes more polarized. They tend to vote rigidly along party lines.

All these points underscore the importance of print in people's lives. They underscore the need for local support for the newspaper. They highlight the importance of local governments supporting their community newspaper through their public advertising. They support the value print brings to advertisers by constantly reminding customers that they are open and waiting to serve their needs.

If you are not putting yourself out there in print, you are lost in the deluge of online information. You are competing for the attention of constantly distracted people and putting your information away to look at later - but they never get back to it. You are out of sight and out of mind. People are left with the "junk-food shelf" of information on the internet. Newspapers are that big bowl of fruit.

Society



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to Charlie Sherman, Carrie Mayes, Perry Nemecek, Michael Perigo, Mike Carpenter, Tonia Rollins, Ashton Nemecek, Ryder and Rowan Nemecek, Kerry Nemecek, Grant Horoho, Phil Horoho, Kadie Anne Scoggins, Harry Wollenberg, Danniele Perigo, Fritz Johnson, Victoria Cleeland, Helen Harrison, Matt Frazier, Caylin Nimmo, Kevin Clagg, John Isaac Dumas, Susannah Marie Rowell, Victoria Leigh Hooper, Sylvia Morales, Kim Murray, Mark Suchy, Melissa Farrow, Judy Taber, Susan Gray, Jeff Abernathy, Bret Petty, Johna Pryor, Kurt Gray, Bob Atterbery, Tom Rogers, Heather McBride and Debbie Gantz.

2478 or Jared Reaves at 640-7110.

Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Elisabeth Baker has announced plans for the annual Christmas event.

"Santa Cruise" will be held Tuesday, December 15, from 6-8 p.m.

It is being called "Santa Cruise" because people are going to drive down Main Street, staying in their cars, to see Santa Claus on a fire truck.

You can't get close to him this year and there will be no photos allowed, but you can give him a big wave.

McClain County Treasurer Teresa Jones reminds property owners in the county that 2020 tax statements have been mailed.

Full or half payments are due before January 1.

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

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

For more information call 527-3261.

Here's a good recipe to pop in your slow cooker and have ready at the end of the day.

Slow Cooker Mexican Taco Casserole

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 cup of corn
- 1 can black beans, drained
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes
- 1/2 pkg. taco seasoning
- Garlic salt to taste
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 8 ozs. shredded cheddar cheese

Brown your beef. Add onions, taco seasoning, tomatoes, beans and corn. Stir to combine and set aside.

Spray the inside of slow cooker with non-stick cooking spray. Spread the cooked rice in the bottom of the slow cooker. Sprinkle with garlic salt.

Spoon meat mixture over the rice. Top with cheddar cheese.

Cook on high for 2-3 hours or low for 4-6 hours.

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

Check in starts at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center and the run begins at 9:30 p.m.

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

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

Drive around Purcell City Lake and create holiday memories as you see over 190 animated displays featuring over 650,000 lights at Purcell's Lights From the Heart!

There is no admission fee, but donations are greatly appreciated.

The gates open at 5:30 p.m. nightly.

The lights will be open until New Years Eve!

The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 30th annual Toy Drive.

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

Toys will be given to children at the department's drive-through program December 12.

For more information contact Sarah Kennedy at 570-



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Open for business

Purcell Rotarians worked the Lights from the Heart on Opening Night November 25 at the Purcell City Lake.

Christmas at the Mansion canceled

The Lindsay Community Historical Society has regretfully canceled Christmas at the Mansion this December due to COVID-19, according to Thelma Love.

This annual event held at the Murray Lindsay Mansion the first Sunday in December has been a yearly fundraiser which has helped provide needed funds for the beautiful Historic Museum in Erin Springs.

Donations are still being accepted and welcomed. If you or your organization would like to make a donation to the

Mansion, please send donations to the Lindsay Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 282, Lindsay, OK 73052.

The Mansion is beautifully decorated with lighted Christmas trees and is ready for friends and small family groups who would like to visit the Mansion on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to take photos with family members.

Organizers hope to have Christmas at the Mansion on the first Sunday of December in 2021, Ms. Love concluded.

How to care for ice damaged trees

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

One cannot appreciate the damage ice causes to trees until they've experienced a heavy ice storm. Fortunately, major ice storms do not occur on a regular basis.

The trees that normally take the brunt of the damage - Chinese and Siberian elms, some fruit trees, silver maples, and willows - are the predictable victims. All of these species have brittle wood and are easily damaged by ice and wind storms.

Homeowners often plant fast-growing species like the ones mentioned above for rapid shade. Fast-growing trees normally have brittle wood and develop weak, V-shaped crotches that easily split apart under added weight. Often, trees with extensive internal rot and decay that may not have been evident from the exterior receive severe damage.

Many times, these trees overhang the house, driveway

or power lines servicing the home. When large limbs or tree tops are broken in an ice storm, they can cause major damage and expense.

For homeowners with trees with major limb or top damage, two questions should be addressed.

The first one is: "Does the condition of the tree warrant efforts to save it or should it be removed?" Major tree repair can be quite expensive and should only be attempted if a major portion of the tree is still intact and efforts can be made to maintain its attractiveness and value to the property.

If the whole side or top is gone, it's questionable whether it's worth spending the time and money to salvage the tree. This is especially true if it's one with brittle wood that lends itself to similar problems in the future.

While no one wants to remove a large, mature tree, the prudent decision may be to

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The Horseman's Corner

by Nova Boyd



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World Championship

Todd Crawford, Blanchard, showed Crackalackin (RHB) to the World Championship in Open Level 3 Junior Cow Horse. Crawford also won the Reserve World Championship in Open Level 3 Senior Working Cow Horse on Lookslikelucktome, and tacked on a 4th place win showing Jerry Smoke.

AQHA 2020 World Championship Show Results, Continued

This is a continuation of results from the AQHA World Championship Show. I know there are some gaps in the results. AQHA has had some problems with results reporting.

Open Level 3 Junior Reining (28 entries - 16 finalists)—3rd, Jerseys Baby Driver, shown by Trevor Dare, Lexington, assistant trainer for Xtra Quarter Horses, Purcell, owned by Janice Laney, Oklahoma City; 4th, Suisse Code, owned and shown by Gabriel Diano, Alpha Quarter Horses, Purcell; 5th, Xtra Wimpys Catalyst, shown by Craig Schmersal, Scottsdale, Ariz., owned by IXTUL Quarter Horses, Purcell, bred by Doug Milholland, Milholland Training, Washington; 7th, Xtra Needs A Drink, shown by Trevor Dare, Xtra Quarter Horses, Purcell, owned by Courtney Battison, Battison Ranch, Purcell, bred by Thiago Boechat, Head Trainer for Xtra Quarter Horses, Purcell.

Open Level 3 Junior Cow Horse (55 entries, 15 finalists)—World Champion, SCR Crackalackin (RHB), shown by Todd Crawford, Crawford Performance Horses and Stallion Services, Blanchard, owned by Singleton Ranches, Lamy, N.M.; 6th, SJR Smooth Lil Oak, shown by Kyle Noyce, Kyle Noyce Blacksmithing, Blanchard, owned by Janie Dvorak-Compton, Lyme, N.H.; 12th, Suen To Love, shown by Shadd Parkinson, Scottsdale, Ariz., owned by McKenzie Merrill, Weatherford, Texas, daughter of Frank and Robin Merrill, formerly of Windward Stud, Purcell; 14th, Goin Down For Real, shown by Tyler Merrill, Tyler Merrill Performance

Horses, Weatherford, Texas, owned by McKenzie Merrill, Weatherford, Texas, both formerly of Windward Stud, Purcell.

Open Level 3 Senior Working Cow Horse (36 entries, 15 finalists)—Reserve World Champion, Lookslikelucktome, shown by Todd Crawford, Crawford Performance Horses and Stallion Services, Blanchard, owned by Tim and Katherine Miller, Pueblo, Colo.; 4th, Jerry Smoke, shown by Todd Crawford, Crawford Performance Horses and Stallion Services, Blanchard, owned by J Five Horse Ranch, Weatherford, Texas.

Open Level 3 Junior Heading (62 entries, 15 finalists)—World Champion, Metallicism RG, shown by Jody Ramer, Sulphur, owned by Kalicia Walters, Marietta; Reserve World Champion, Hat Six Movin On, shown by Jody Ramer, Sulphur, owned by Walter Greeman, Tishomingo.

Open Level 3 Junior Heeling (94 entries, 20 finalists)—6th, Xtra Starry Oak, shown by Luninei Nogueira, Lipan, Texas, owned by Hoby and Anita Horn, Moore, bred by Thiago Boechat, Purcell; 9th, Metallicism RG, shown by Jody Ramer, Sulphur, owned by Kalicia Walters, Marietta; 16th, Xtra Cocktail Onastar, shown by Lucinei Nogueira, Lipan, Texas, owned by Karisa Fronk, Bothell, WA, bred by Xtra Quarter Horses, Purcell.

Open Level 3 Junior Trail (67 entries, 20 finalists)—17th, Flat Out Lopin, shown by Kelly McDowall, Franktown, Colo., owned by Jodie Radel, Monument, Colo., bred by Angie Cannizzaro, CAC Show

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Obituaries

Doris Hastings

Doris Hastings, 79, of Rosedale passed away Friday, November 27, 2020. Doris Carol Matthesen was born November 13, 1941 in Oklahoma City, Okla., the oldest of six children born to C.A. and Ilene Matthesen. She was raised in Moore and attended school there, graduating with the Lion's Class of 1959.

Doris married young to Richard Paul Hastings, and they made their home in Washington where they raised five children, daughters, Paula, Sallie Jane and Beth and sons, Dick and Loren.

Doris worked for many years at the Savor-Rich Dairy Farm in Moore and later as an accounting clerk for Consolidated Builders Supply in Oklahoma City. After retiring, Doris settled in Rosedale to enjoy a simpler way of life. She enjoyed traveling when she could, and tending to her flowers in her garden.

She cherished her family and was never happier than the day she became a grandmother and eventually a great-grandmother. She loved a good laugh and kept everybody guessing, and just enjoyed spending time with her family and her friends. She loved Braums, and enjoyed quick trips for her favorite milk shake. She was a wonderful and fun-loving mother and grandmother, sister, aunt and a true friend. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Paula Hastings and her parents, C.A. and Ilene Matthesen.

Doris is survived by her daughters, Sallie Jane Carpenter and husband, Eddie, of Noble and Beth Boles and husband, Brent, of Rosedale; her boys, Dick Hastings and wife, Karon, and Loren Hastings and wife, Beth, all of Washington; siblings, Larry Matthesen and wife, Sharon, of Lawton, Virginia Chrisman and Steve of Oklahoma City, Kay Matthesen of Plano, Texas, George Matthesen and wife, Belinda, of Moore and Gale Earles and husband, Mike, of Rosedale; seven grandchildren, Blaike Herrin and husband, Grant, of Washington, Bailey Boles of Rosedale, Cambry Hastings of Norman, Tate Carpenter of Norman, Cade Hastings of Norman, Waylon Hastings of Washington and Mason Hastings of Washington; one great-granddaughter, Brinlee Boles-Perigo; several nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends.

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Horseman's:

Horses, Purcell.

Open 2-Year-Old Western Pleasure (16 entered and placed)—5th, Made Sleepy, shown by Gil Galyean, Gil Galyean Quarter Horses, Purcell, owned by William Cox, Brantford, Ontario, Canada; 12th, Straight Up Lazy, shown by Bryan Ale, assistant trainer for Angie Cannizzaro, CAC Show Horses, Purcell, owned by Linda Terry, Oneida, Tenn.; 15th, Lunamoon, shown by Angie Cannizzaro, CAC Show Horses, Purcell, owned by Scott and Linda Berwick, Clarence Creek, Ontario, Canada.

Open Level 3 Junior Western Riding (23 entries, 16 finalists)—5th, Flat Out Lopin, shown by Kelly McDowall, Franktown, Colo., owned by Jodie Radel, Monument, Colo., bred by Angie Cannizzaro, CAC Show Horses, Purcell.

Open Level 3 Senior Heading (70 entries, 20 finalists)—9th, Irishcoloredwhiskey, shown by J D Yates, Pueblo, Colo., owned by Lyle Grantham, Ackerly, Texas, bred by Flag Ranch, Larry Rice, Purcell.

Open Level 3 Senior Western Pleasure (28 entries, 15 finalists)—5th, Made By J, shown by Gil Galyean, Gil Galyean Quarter Horses, Purcell, owned by Cory and Candice Seebach Hall, Black Creek, BC, Canada.

Open Level 3 Senior Western Riding (54 entries, 16 finalists)—11th, Made For Show, shown by Carli Jerrell, Newburgh, Ind., owned by Christy Kanpe, Morganfield, Ky., bred by Angie Cannizzaro, CAC Show Horses, Purcell.



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Playing house

A pair of Purcell Education Station buddies share stories while playing on the playground equipment near the Purcell Elementary School.



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Teeter-totter action

Education Station students burned a little of their energy on the playground just before the Thanksgiving break that included some action on the teeter-totter.

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Trees:

replace it with a young tree possessing desirable qualities.

The second question to consider is: "Can you handle the damage repair yourself or should you seek professional help?" Small limbs can be removed easily with pruning shears or a pole-lopper provided they are within your reach.

Do you feel comfortable climbing a ladder up into the tree? Power equipment should never be operated from a ladder or in the tree where firm footing is questionable.

Removing hanging limbs should be left to professional tree services. Make sure they carry proper liability and workmen's compensation insurance before allowing them to start the job.

What damage is repairable and what is not? Broken limbs should be removed. Generally, if the branch has not split away from the trunk, the broken segment should be removed back to the next major adjacent branch. Do not leave branch stubs. Stubs encourage rot and decay.

For trees with tops broken

out, remove the snags to the next major interior branch. Generally, this will be a major fork. Avoid topping the tree to allow small side branches to grow out and continue the tree's height growth. These branches will be weak and prone to breakage.

To avoid stripping the healthy bark from the trunk when a heavy, broken limb is removed the 3-step procedure should be used. The first cut is made on the underneath side of the branch about 18 inches out from the trunk. The cut should be approximately half-way through the branch or until its weight first starts to bind the saw.

The next cut should be made on top of the branch about one to two inches in front (toward the end of the branch) of the bottom cut. Continue cutting until the branch drops free.

The last cut removes the remaining branch stub from the trunk. The cut should be made from the top of the branch at the branch collar. The collar is the slight ridge where the branch attaches to the tree's trunk or another major branch.

In certain situations, a damaged limb may strip healthy bark from the tree. To repair this type of damage, cut any ragged edges of torn bark away from the damaged area. Take care to limit the amount of healthy, tight bark removed.

To speed the healing process, the repair cut made with a sharp knife into healthy bark should leave a wound shaped like an elongated football with the pointed ends of the cut running vertically along the trunk or limb or as near parallel to the initial damage as possible.

Trees with split trunks or major limb forks may possibly be salvaged if the split is not too extensive. Repairing this type of damage will involve a cable and brace technique that should be left to a professional tree service.

Some small to medium-sized trees may have been uprooted. It may be possible to straighten these trees and brace them with guy wires. Do not attempt this unless one-half to one-third of the tree's original root system is still in the soil and the remaining exposed roots are relatively

compact and undisturbed.

Before straightening the tree, remove some of the soil from beneath the root mass so the roots will be placed below the existing grade level. Attach two to three guy wires to the trunk and anchor the wires 10 to 12 feet away from the tree.

Corrective pruning to help improve the shape of damaged trees is best done now. The tree will respond quickly this spring if it has not been severely damaged.

Take care not to remove more than one-third of original branches. This will severely retard the tree's growth in the spring and may damage it beyond recovery.

Treatment of the trunk and limb wounds with tree paint is not necessary. In fact, research shows that painted areas can lead to increased rot and decay due to trapped moisture in areas where the paint cracks open.

You may want to fertilize your tree this spring with a good quality tree fertilizer. Check with the Extension Office, a local nursery or garden center, for recommended rates.

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Voting:

elections can vote in the federal election. In other words, voting is a state issue and voting can differ state by state.

The second clause in the Constitution, Article II, Sec. I, that deals with electing the president states, "Each State shall appoint, in such Manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a Number of Electors." Again, voting is left to the individual states. States were allowed to put as many or as few restrictions as they chose on voters.

States could restrict voters based on age, race, sex, property, or variety of other reasons. We often think of the Constitution's quietness on voting as allowing restrictions, which it usually did, but it also allowed some western states the freedom to grant women suffrage years before the 19th Amendment did so nationally.

Eventually the Constitution changed through the amendment process and some of the most significant edits dealt with

voting. The 14th Amendment defined everyone born in the U.S. as citizens and declared no state may "abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens." Yet it did not state what those privileges were. Future court cases did spell out these rights and voting was not one of them.

The 15th Amendment states, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Under this Amendment, states could still deny the vote to anyone as long as it was not for those specific reasons. It also does not say that states must guarantee everyone the right to vote, but only not deny for those specific reasons.

The last Amendments dealing with voting are similar to the 15th. The 19th makes it illegal to deny women the vote, the 24th makes it illegal to deny the vote for not paying a poll

tax, and finally the 26th makes it illegal to deny the vote to anyone over the age of 18. All these cases are about restrictions; there is nothing about guaranteeing all Americans the right to vote. In fact, in 2013 the Supreme Court upheld in *Shelby County v. Holder* that voting was actually not a right.

When the Founders wrote the Constitution, the lack of voting as a right was not an oversight. The Founders were elitists, but they also believed only those who had a stake in society should be given the vote. In their minds, stakeholders were the only ones who had enough on the line to take voting seriously.

If applying what the Founders believed to today, then only those who put in the effort of learning the issues and weighing out the options should vote, not those who simply vote for popularity or for who gives the best speech or makes the best promises. The mail system worked fine in 1789, but they

chose to have voters show up to the polls. You had to put in some effort to vote.

This does not mean that today we need to follow suit or that I think we should restrict voting. It does just mean that over the next four years, as debates rage about voting rights, if you reference the Founders or the Constitution, you should do so wisely.

A lot has changed since the Constitution was written; we now vote for our Senators. But, historically speaking, there is nothing in our Constitution, including the Amendments, that state voting is a right or that the Government must make sure all people's voices are heard.

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Obituaries

Krista Deanne Bagley

Krista Deanne Bagley died November 21, 2020 in Norman, Okla., at the age of 51 years 5 months 22 days. Memorial Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, December 5, 2020 at Wadley's Funeral Chapel, entrusted to the staff of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.



Krista was born May 30, 1969 in Walnut Creek, California, to Duane Carlos and Gloria Jean (Hurley) Bagley. She was raised in Norman, after the family moved when Krista was young, graduating around 1987.

Krista enjoyed crafting, shopping, and looking for a good deal. Spending time with her family, fishing, camping, grilling and baking, were but a few of her most loved activities. Krista enjoyed fund-raising, and helping those in need.

Krista was preceded in death by her father, Duane Bagley. Survivors include her mother, Gloria; her sons, Preston Winn and wife, Kasey, of Moore and Ethan Swinney of Norman; her grandchildren, Granger Winn and Branch Winn, who is due in late December; her siblings, Mark Bagley of Moore and Phil Bagley of Pennsylvania; and numerous other relatives and friends.

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Nora Rilla (Perdue) Copeland

Nora Rilla (Perdue) Copeland died November 25, 2020 in Purcell, Oklahoma, at the age of 74 years 4 months 21 days. She departed from this earthly life for a far better place in the Lord's care. Memorial Services were held Wednesday, December 2, 2020 at Wadley's Funeral Chapel, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.



Nora was born July 4, 1946 in Huntington, West Virginia, to Woodrow Wilson and Josie Lee (Quimby) Perdue. Nora was raised in Purcell after the family relocated when she was 2. She graduated from Purcell High School in 1964.

Nora worked in food service at OU until 1980, and then in Purcell at the Sonic Drive -In. She married Chuck Copeland on January 22, 1980.

Nora was a member to the Friends of the Library and enjoyed crafts and reading. Nora was a faithful Christian and a member of the Church of Christ at Jackson and Green. Nora had a very giving spirit throughout her life and demonstrated it at the end by donating her body to the OU Science Program for research in hopes to help others.

Nora was preceded in death by her parents, Woodrow and Josie Perdue and her brother, William Perdue.

Survivors include her sister, Gloria Baker of Purcell; nephew, James Baker and wife, Jami, and their children, Jackson Baker and Jaci Baker of Morrison, Okla.; a cousin, Patty Lewis of Huntington, W.V.; a special sister-in-law, Marla Powell; and many other relatives and friends.

A special thank you to Westbrook Gardens, Purcell Municipal Hospital, Sunset Estates Nursing Home, Loving Care, Dr. Rick Schmidt and Shea Cross for all of their wonderful care.

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Mary Lou Howell

Graveside services for Mary Lou Howell, 84, of Purcell were held Wednesday, November 25, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Howell, known to all as "Granny", passed away November 22, 2020.

She was the sixth out of eight children born to Thomas and Lois Bebout. She graduated from Wayne High School with the Bulldog Class of 1955. Granny was born and raised and lived the majority of her life in Purcell, except for a small period of time between 1960-1977, where she

lived in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Granny loved nothing more than a good garage sale. She knew everything there was to know about antiques and she never met a stranger. She was a bit ornery but made the very best mom and friend.

Granny loved getting together for Sunday dinners with her family. She had a love for all things Elvis or Blake Shelton and she was a vicious domino player. Her grandkids and great-grands were her pride and joy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Don Howell; her parents, Thomas and Lois Bebout; her brothers, Tom Bebout Jr., Bud Bebout and Jimmy Bebout and her sisters, Sis Mayo and Sue Wilhite.

Granny is survived by her sons, Terry Howell and wife, Kerri, of Purcell and Randy Howell and wife, Christy, of Purcell; her brother, Dub Bebout and wife, Karlyn, of Purcell; her sister, Tiny Wilson of Purcell; her grandchildren, Tara Turner and husband, Kevin, of Norman, Justin Howell and wife, Ashley, of Purcell, Christyn Daniel and husband, Shane, of Purcell and Christian Howell of Purcell; great-grandchildren, Emerson and Holden Turner and a host of other family and friends.

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Rose Giroux Kalinski

A Mass of Christian Burial for Rose Giroux Kalinski, 48, was held Monday, November 30, 2020 at St. Thomas More University Parish in Norman. Interment was at the IOOF Cemetery in Norman under the direction of Havenbrook Funeral Home in Norman.



Rose Giroux Kalinski was born in Norman, Okla., on November 29, 1971 to Rita and Alfred Giroux. She was raised in Purcell, Okla., and attended Purcell Public Schools. After graduating from Purcell High School she attended St. Gregory's College to begin her pursuit of becoming a physical therapist. Rose graduated from the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Therapy in 1995.

Her career began at the Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Center. After a six year career at OSC she joined the Norman Regional Health System at the Physical Performance Center in outpatient therapy. Rose worked over 25 years in physical therapy. She had a specialization in Lymphedema Care, and recently became the manager of the Moore and Norman Physical Therapy Clinics with the Norman Regional Health System.

As Rose was working in her first job, one of her co-workers suggested she meet one of her patients. After meeting the co-worker's patient, Rose said "this guy isn't even 21, I can't even take him to a party". That guy she couldn't take to the party, eventually became her husband. Rose married Chris Kalinski May 4, 2001. The wedding night started off alarming. The atmosphere provided a chance for tornadoes, and as the sirens were blaring, we just figured someone was sounding the alarm of the awesome celebration!

Rose was a loving mother to her two sons, Gavin and Mathew. Her boys were her world. She was involved in every aspect of their life. From their first steps, to academics and athletic events, Rose never missed a single part of their life. Her passion and loving spirit for her boys will never be questioned. Seeing the joy in the boys' faces made her happy.

Rose enjoyed family time, OU tailgating, vacations, entertaining, the Hallmark Channel and shopping. One of her favorite times of the year was Black Friday. Rose, her BFF Jennifer and her sister Gerry, always had a plan, maps, and a "cheapachino" as they planned their strategic shopping event. If you wanted a good deal, you talked to Rose, Jen and Gerry.

Rose passed away six days before her 49th birthday. She will always be remembered for her compassion, empathy, and spirit of life.

She is survived by her loving husband, Chris Kalinski; two sons, Gavin and Mathew; her parents, Rita and Alfred Giroux; her sister, Gerry Bugg and husband, Mike; her two brothers, Charles Giroux and John Giroux and wife, Jodi; nieces, Katie Giroux-Gourley and Jessica Giroux; nephew, Jason Giroux; nephew, Nathan Bugg and wife, Stephanie; niece, Sarah Bugg; nephew, Ethan Wade; nieces, Kaylen and Ashlen Wade; in-laws, John and Connie Kalinski; sister-in law, Amber Kalinski; her BFF, Jennifer Messner; goddaughters, Grace and Lizzy Forehand; and many other friends who were considered family.

No words can truly express our appreciation for the prayers, love and support you have all shown during this time. As we continue to navigate this uncharted territory, we understand many want to know what more they can do to help. Here are a few things we feel would not only be helpful to the family, but also honor Rose:

- For those wishing to make a contribution in Rose's name, please consider donating to a college fund for the boys via PayPal, Kalinskifamily417@gmail.com or to Saint Thomas More's St. Vincent de Paul Society, <https://stm-ou.org/svdp>.

- Everyone has shown overwhelming support to Chris and the boys by bringing food, and the kitchen is now overflowing :-). The family would welcome donations via DoorDash, Kalinskifamily417@gmail.com that will be used to support them in the months ahead.

- We encourage friends and family to perform a small act of kindness for someone during this holiday season in her honor. We would love to hear the story of what you did and how it relates to Rose; email your act of kindness to Kalinskifamily417@gmail.com or post it as a comment on the funeral home webpage <https://www.havenbrookfuneralhome.com/tributes/Rose-Kalinski>.

- If someone asks "You know what?" please respond with "Chicken Butt."

Betty Tate

Funeral services for Betty Tate, 75, of Purcell were held Dec. 2, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell. Mrs. Tate died Nov. 27, 2020.

Betty Elizabeth Short was born Dec. 2, 1944 in Rosedale, Okla., one of eight children of John Murl Short and Pauline (New) Short.

Survivors include two sons, Eldon Tate and wife, Kristi, of Purcell and Kevin Tate of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Murlene Faulkenberry and husband, Harold, of Lexington and Alice McKelvain and husband, Tom, of Lindsay; two brothers, Benny Short of Norman and Larry Short and wife, Pam, of Slaughterville; seven grandchildren and six-great grandchildren.

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Bobby Alvie Perigo

Private memorial services for the immediate family members of Bobby Alvie Perigo, 79, of Purcell were held Tuesday, December 1, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mr. Perigo passed away Thursday, November 26, 2020 at Purcell Municipal Hospital.

Bobby was born April 9, 1941 in Dallas, Texas, the oldest of four children born to Alvie William "Bud" and Elizabeth Perigo. He was raised in Hutchins and attended school there, graduating with the Class of 1959. Bobby then attended North Texas University where he studied commercial art.

After leaving college, he moved to Purcell to help with the family business, Sherri Classics. It was here that Bobby met a young lady named Alta Hall. She had started working there, and they quickly became friends and even more. They married, and together raised three sons, Jeff, Steve and Craig.

Bobby worked for more than 25 years in the family business. When his mother Elizabeth retired, he assumed the role of President, and remained in this capacity until Sherri Classics closed its doors. His entrepreneurial spirit moved him into other ventures. He and Alta owned and operated Purcell Office Supply and Bobby even worked as a consultant some.

Bobby had a keen eye and a deep appreciation for quality, and this served him well in all his endeavors. He enjoyed landscaping and was a true green thumb. He was an avid sports fan and enjoyed bowling, and spent many years bowling in area leagues. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Purcell. Bobby was a wonderful son, husband, father and grandfather, brother, uncle and a true friend. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his sister, Carol Stapp; father, Alvie Perigo and infant twins.

Bobby is survived by his mother, Elizabeth Perigo Cantrell; his wife, Alta Perigo; their sons, Jeff Perigo and wife, Shelley, of Purcell, Steve Perigo and wife, Dawn, of Purcell and Craig Perigo and wife, Trina, of Purcell; two sisters, Nancy Enox Richardson and husband, Dale, of Purcell and Sherri Sikes and husband, Connie, of Purcell; nine grandchildren, Ashley Blanchard and husband, Jake, of Purcell, Dannie Elliott and husband, Brandon, of Norman, Michael Perigo of Norman, Bodie Perigo of Purcell, Kyle Perigo of Purcell, Lane Perigo and wife, Casey, of Purcell, Hunter Perigo and fiancé, Kelsi Jennen, of Aurora, Colo., Caitlyn Perigo of Purcell and Stephen of Noble; 13 great-grandchildren, Kenzligh, Braligh, Briligh, Jaxton, Hadlee, Neriah, Bentlee, Gatlin, Lincoln, Brinlee, Landry, Everly and one on the way; several nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends.

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Debra Kay (Ridgeway) Molder

Funeral services for Debra Kay (Ridgeway) Molder, 62, of Noble were held Saturday, November 28, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Molder passed away Monday, November 23, 2020 at Norman Regional Hospital.

Debra was born October 6, 1958 in Bakersfield, Calif., the middle child of Stanley Jack Ridgeway and Shirley Dean (Teeter) Ridgeway. The family settled in Purcell when Debra was yet a toddler, and she attended Purcell Schools, graduating with the Dragon Class of 1976.

Debra married young to Terry Cheatwood and to this union, son Terry Michael was born. Debra attended cosmetology school and worked as a stylist for many years. At one time, she owned and operated her own salon, Sheer Luck in Noble.

Debra married Geary Don Manuel and to this union, daughter Melissa and son Geary Jr. were born. She returned to school, and earned her LPN Certification, as she knew that being a nurse was her true calling.

Debra worked at the VA in Norman and the Southern Oklahoma Resource Center in Pauls Valley, and even a short stint at Joseph Harp Correctional facility. She spent her last years working in home health and at local nursing homes.

Debra married her soul mate, Ron Molder on April 24, 1992 in Purcell, and they made their home in Noble. Debra's greatest joy in life was her family, as she helped raise her grandchildren. They were her life, and greatly enjoyed spoiling them. She was a wonderful wife and mother, grandmother and a true friend. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Stanley Jack and Shirley Ridgeway; Sister, Karen Skinner and brother, Jack Ridgeway Jr.

Debra is survived by her husband, Ron Molder; children, Terry Michael Cheatwood of Norman, Melissa Underwood and husband, Randy, of Newcastle and Geary Don Manuel Jr. of Noble; six grandchildren, Allen, Tyler, Austin, Eli, Kyleigh and Easton and a host of other family and friends.

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Masks:

anyone but the people of my city.”

Holt praised Oklahoma City metro-area cities that have passed their own mask mandates. Moore, the state's seventh-largest city and sandwiched between Oklahoma City and Norman, has not passed a local mask mandate. Holt said if the state is unwilling to put in a statewide mandate, a regional approach might work better.

“We would certainly welcome that because it would bring continuity across all of our jurisdictions in central Oklahoma; it would certainly simplify the process,” Holt said. “I mean, we’ve got like two dozen cities here in the Oklahoma City metro. All of them have to go through these very complicated and time-consuming processes to institute their mask requirements and renew their mask requirements. And so we would certainly welcome a simplification of that.”

Nearby states with statewide mask mandates have shown flexibility. Texas allows counties to opt out of the state’s mandate if their infections are lower than certain thresholds. Kansas allowed counties to opt out of its statewide mandate in July.

Gov. Laura Kelly, a Democrat, renewed her executive order this week but told counties they must either pass their own tailored mask mandates within a week or use the “one-size-fits-all” policy adopted by the state.

Even in cities with mask mandates, compliance remains an issue. It’s largely been left to private business to enforce, much like the signs on doors for guns or the older ones for “No shirt. No shoes. No service.”

There have been sporadic reports of some retail employees being threatened by customers, like what happened in Stillwater after an emergency mask requirement went into effect in May. The council later voted in July for a city ordinance for masks.

Social media has been rife with examples of residents in mask-mandate cities flouting the rules. A widely circulated picture of a concert at Victory Church in Tulsa drew rebukes from Bynum and Bruce Dart, executive director of the Tulsa Health Department. In Norman, Mayor Brea Clark asked police to investigate after pictures of large crowds of largely maskless college students waiting outside bars went viral on the Friday evening before the Bedlam football game between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State

University.

At OKC Outlets in Oklahoma City in the week before Thanksgiving, shoppers generally complied with signs at stores for mask wearing. Many took masks off when they came outside or at least pushed them down a bit for air. Then they’d put them on or pull them back up when they visited another store.

Ayla Ratliff and CJ Burroughs of Harrah, held hands while strolling through a breezeway at the outlet mall. The pair wore bandanas around their necks but said they don’t pull them over their faces unless store employees require it.

“It’s hard to breathe, and it’s uncomfortable,” Burroughs said.

Epidemiologists at the Oklahoma State Department of Health have published statistics showing the virus appears to spread less in cities whose residents are wearing masks compared to cities with no mask mandates or ordinances.

Meanwhile, a recent snapshot of insurance claims and hospitalization data collected by the MyHealth Access Network showed about two-thirds of COVID-19 hospitalizations came from non-masking cities, compared to one-third of admissions from masking cities.

Beyond the science, a mask is the most visual sign that a person is taking the spread of the virus seriously. But shame is rarely a successful pitch in public health messaging. Stitt himself said in July he doesn’t want to be a “mask shamer.” That was just days before he announced that he tested positive for the coronavirus, becoming the first governor in the country to be infected.

Early in the pandemic, when COVID-19 hit hardest in states like New York and Louisiana, many people made up their minds on how they would respond. And the message then was to conserve medical-grade masks because they were in short supply.

In states and counties where the virus hadn’t yet made an appearance, people generally went about their normal lives. Much of the public health messaging nationally came from the White House and its coronavirus task force as Trump sidelined leaders from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Now, as cases explode again nationwide, getting people to rethink their personal responsibility is a tall order. With hospitalizations and cases both

rising rapidly this month, the Stitt administration pushed doctors to the forefront of its mask messaging effort.

Doctors, infectious disease specialists and chief medical officers from central Oklahoma hospitals earlier this month implored residents to wear masks.

“Wearing a mask is not a sign of weakness or fear,” said Dr. Julie Watson, chief medical officer for Integris Health. “It’s not a political statement. It’s an outward symbol that says, ‘I am contributing,’ ‘I am willing to do what it takes to help.’ And it’s also not about a mandate. The governor nor the government should have to tell us to do the right thing. We know better now, so we need to do better.”

Leaders at the Oklahoma State Department of Health have consistently said any mask mandate should be up to the governor. Despite being asked on several occasions, Interim Health Commissioner Dr. Lance Frye and State Epidemiologist Jared Taylor haven’t publicly acknowledged they recommended Stitt issue a statewide mask order.

“We’ve had some information presented to us that looked at several different mitigation factors, and mask mandates was one that made the least difference,” Frye said during a November 9 media briefing. “I’m not saying masks don’t work. It was the mandate; it wasn’t the wearing. Compliance is what we need, and that’s what works in the state.”

In a nod to government skepticism dating back to statehood, Frye said some Oklahomans have a strong anti-government impulse.

“I’ve had multiple people come up to me and tell me, ‘Hey, I’ll wear a mask, but don’t tell me I have to wear a mask. I’m not going to do it,’” Frye said. “Do we have independent people in the state of Oklahoma

that believe in their freedom so much that they’ll do the opposite you tell them to do? My answer is, absolutely, we do have those people in Oklahoma.”

Holt, who pointed to earlier polls showing large majorities of Oklahomans favor mask mandates, said the mask conversation has been driven by a small, but vocal, minority.

“The vast majority of our residents support these requirements,” Holt said. “I think what happens is we get fatigued. I may not be speaking to the 20 percent of residents who don’t want to do anything for COVID-19, but we don’t really need them to get these numbers down. We need that group in the middle that did take precautions at an earlier time. I think we need a unified voice across all levels of government and across the

community.”

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Challenge:

start walking you need to drink more water and why water is so important.

“A few teachers told me and they had walked more in the Walktober challenge than they had all year and that it really motivated them to make a lifestyle change and to get active again. That made me feel good,” she said.

HealthCorps is a nonprofit organization that encourages students to be change agents within their families, schools and neighborhoods as a way promoting health and wellness both physically and mentally.

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Pejman Rasekh

We call him PJ. He is Finance Director at Zeck Ford. PJ, his wife, and three year old daughter live in Norman. They have another one on the way. Not surprisingly PJ is a car guy with quite the stable of rides.

His first car was a Mitsubishi Gallant.

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No-Shave:

Personal Appearance.

The McClain County Sheriff's Office participated in no-shave November.

Sheriff Hewett stated for employees to participate they must donate \$50 to a charitable organization.

The sheriff allowed an early start of October 15 with an extra donation of \$25. The sheriff's office chose the Women's Resource Center.

This has been a growing experience for the sheriff and his employees but in the end

its about trying to make a difference and helping out a great cause.

Lt. James Goins presented the donation check to WRC Assistant Director Courtney Foster and WRC Development Director Faith Walkley.



• Photo provided

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LARC:

Jess Dunn Correctional Center and the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, after which all inmates were secured in their cells.

Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC) officials then locked down all facilities while the investigations into the assaults continued.

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COVID-19:

The Oklahoma Department of Health reports Blanchard has the most cases of confirmed COVID-19 cases in McClain County with 991 and three deaths.

Purcell has 734 positive cases confirmed and eight reported deaths while Newcastle has 612 and four fatalities. Washington has 233 con-

firmed cases while Wayne has 112 and one death, Goldsby has 20 and Dibble has 12.

In Cleveland County Norman has 6,783 confirmed cases and 71 deaths.

Moore has 2,696 cases and 21 deaths. Lexington has 737 confirmed cases and has had seven fatalities. Noble has 516 cases and five deaths.

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Burglaries:

Four officers including Todd Carpenter, Jeffery Hixon, Joe Santmyer and John Albertson answered the burglary in progress calls.

Carpenter said he and Hixon had contacted Adams on a previous call about a half hour

earlier that morning.

Adams was taken to Purcell Municipal Hospital for minor injuries he sustained in the altercation.

Police reported Carl Johnston, the home owner at 616 Northern Winds, and Ad-

ams got into an altercation in Johnston's garage that spilled out to the driveway.

That's when officers arrived and took command of the situation.

Adams was eventually jailed at the McClain County Jail.



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Cement work

Part of the foundation work has been completed at the new Purcell Municipal Hospital on the north end of Ninth Street at Green Avenue.

Payday

Lt. James Goins presented a check to Women's Resource Center Assistant Director Courtney Foster and WRC Development Director Faith Walkley.

From page 1A

Brush:

side of town and then go to the south part and then east and then west," Bunn said.

"Once they pass your house

that's it," the city manager said. "Don't put any more brush out unless you're willing to pay to have it removed."

Citizens are instructed to pile their brush up on the curb. No limbs will be picked up that are piled up in alleyways.

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Live:

active, the rate of change and the total number of patients who have recovered is also displayed.

Please use the Chickasaw Nation COVID-19 dashboard to access accurate data from trusted sources, in conjunction with other safety measures, to help mitigate further spread of COVID-19.

Dashboard Data Sources:

1. Chickasaw Nation Qual-tries
2. Chickasaw Nation Health and Human Services Daily

COVID-19 Report

3. Oklahoma State Department of Health

4. Oklahoma State Department of Health Executive Order Report

5. Texas Department of State Health Services

6. Center for Systems Science and Engineering (CSSE) at Johns Hopkins COVID-19 Dashboard

Note: All data has been de-identified and has no personal health information in the data set that would violate current

HIPPA policies adhered to by the Chickasaw Nation Department of Health.

The COVID-19 dashboard will be updated daily Monday-Friday, with data from Saturday and Sunday included on Monday's updates.

Data is based on the information provided by the Chickasaw Nation Epidemiology Program within the Division of Research and Public Health, Department of Health, as well as the Oklahoma State Department of Health, and other trusted sources.



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Warriors advance

Late fumble recovery preserves Washington's 26-22 win over Jones and propels them to quarterfinals



John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington Head Coach Brad Beller characterized Friday's 26-22 victory over Jones as one of the greatest playoff games in the history of Warrior football.

"I'm not going to say it was the greatest playoff game but it was definitely one of the greatest play-off games Washington has ever been in," Beller said.

Thanks to a 25 yard Emmitt Wilk touchdown run and a 35 yard field goal by Kaden DuBois, the Warriors took a 10-8 lead into the halftime locker room.

Washington event-

ally padded its lead to 20-8 at the 8:30 mark in the fourth quarter when lightning struck for Jones.

Not once, but twice.

Jones, led by Division I prospect Carson May, scored on a short-field drive.

That was followed by a Warrior fumble.

Jones scored on a 54-yard pass play on the ensuing play to take a 22-20 lead.

"They scored twice in a minute and a half."

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On the attack

Washington senior Chase Allison breaks through the line Friday night during the Warriors' 26-22 win over Jones. Allison and the Warriors play at Adair Friday night in the quarterfinals of the State playoffs.

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Wayne hits the court

2020-21 season kicks off hosting Alex on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Emily Montgomery
The Purcell Register

The Wayne cage teams are set to hit the court this Saturday hosting Alex at 6:30 p.m. to kick off the 2020-21 season.

According to head coach Josh Trent, expectations for the Lady Bulldogs are high.

With only one player lost to graduation, Abigail Lee, Trent is optimistic about the season.

He has plenty of returning talent as well as some newcomers that will contribute heavily.

Freshmen Faith Brazell, Daliyah

Fuentes and Haylee Durrence will be immediate helpers for Trent and his team.

"We've basically returned the whole team and gained three really good freshmen," Trent said.

Seniors Allie Walck and AJ Gray are four year starters that Trent expects to continue to be heavy contributors this season.

Also back are Kaylee Madden and Lorensa Martinez, the Lady Bulldogs' leading scorers.

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Middle West All-Region



Karson Jennings
Catcher



Kyleigh Smedley
Outfield



Hannah Buchanan
Utility

Middle West All-State



Karson Jennings
Catcher



Hannah Buchanan
All-State Alternate



Wayne:

Last year Trent's Lady Bulldogs fell to Coalgate in Regional play, and finished the season with a 14-11 record.

Trent's goal for this season is to improve on defense which will help their transition of offense.

Boys

Head Coach Josh Trent is excited for his returning talent for the 2020-21 season. Lost to graduation were James Spencer, Ethan Salsman, Kris Welch and Austin Box. All four were helpers for Wayne.

Returning for the Bulldogs are work horses Ethan Mullins and Brannon Lewelling. Both juniors were leading scorers for the Bulldogs last season.

Trent is excited to be adding Talon Trent, a lanky senior, at the guard/post position.

"We lost a couple of seniors and they will definitely be missed. But, we have our leading scorers back in Mullins and Lewelling. We also added Talon Trent who will be a helper on both ends of the court," Trent said.

Kaleb Madden, a sophomore, has stood out for the coach, in his seventh season

with the Bulldogs.

"Kaleb has improved a ton over the summer and in the off season. He will help on both offense and defense."

Last season the Bulldogs were beat out in District play by Elmore City. They finished

with a 10-14 record.

Trent is excited for the season as his team will be improved offensively, but the bench will not be as deep as in the past.

Wayne hits the court Saturday hosting Alex at 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Basketball 2020-2021			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
12/1	ECP	Home	4:00
12/5	Alex	Home	6:30
12/8	Velma-Alma	Away	6:30
12/10-12	Velma-Alma Tournament	Away	TBA
12/15	Minco	Home	4:00
1/5	AmPo	Away	4:00
1/7-9	Alex Tournament	Away	TBA
1/15	Stratford	Home	6:30
1/18-23	NRC Tournament	Away	TBA
1/26	Dibble	Home	6:30
1/28	CCS	Home	6:30
1/29	Konawa	Away	6:30
1/30	Apache	Away	6:30
2/2	Wynnewood	Away	6:30
2/5	Maud	Away	6:30
2/6	Dibble	Away	2:00
2/9	Maysville	Home	6:30
2/12-13	Districts	TBD	TBD



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Wrecking a play

Washington sophomore Dax McCaskill stops a Jones runner Friday night during Washington's 26-22 win over the Longhorns. Washington advanced to the quarterfinals and will play at Adair.

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Warriors:

Beller said.

With momentum squarely on the side of the Longhorns, Washington was backed up to its own 25 yard line facing a third and 20 situation.

That's when Wilk hit Lane Steele for a 75 yard bomb to give the lead back to the Warriors.

"There was still 5:30 left in the game," Beller said. "They had driven inside our 25 yard line and were going in for the winning score when they hit an out route."

"The receiver caught the ball but Jamison Holland spun the receiver around and he fumbled."

Hayden Milner pounced on the loose pigskin, preserving the victory.

"Throughout the game our defense was so amazing," Beller said. "We were in control but couldn't put them away."

"They have a very potent offense and for them to score twice in a minute and a half proved that. But our defensive line had a complete game. They anchored down Jones, who had the biggest linemen we've faced all year."

"Our smaller guys were able to hold their own and put pressure on May. He's 6'5" and 210 pounds. He runs like a fullback and can throw. On

one play he got through some trash and then threw a 25-yard pass into good coverage. The ball got there fast," Beller said.

Beller said one of the keys to the Washington victory was holding their fantastic running back and slot receiver Elijah Reed out of the end zone.

"He's their go-to guy. They move him around everywhere. We did not stop him but we contained him. He's one of the top running backs/receivers in the state. He made a lot of yards on us but he did not score and that was a big difference in the game," the coach said.

Another big difference in the game was two field goals by DuBois of 35 and 43 yards.

"They were not easy field goals and he was able to knock them both through and that proved to be the difference in the game," Beller said.

Offensively, the coach said his club made plays when they needed to.

"We did not have our best night offensively. Give credit to Jones," Beller said. "We were able to make enough plays on the ground and through the air but we did not play great. We squandered some chances."

The Warriors scrapped and clawed enough to put up 26 points on a top five team and advance to the state quarterfi-

nals against Adair Friday night.

Washington lost a coin flip for the home field advantage and will make their way to Adair, which is located northeast of Tulsa just off I-44.

Beller said the team bus will make a couple of stops along the way, one to eat and one to stretch. The 2hr 43min trip to Adair County will pit the Warriors against the Adair Warriors, who are also 10-1 on

More pictures
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the year.

"Their only loss was to Stigler, who is in the state Class 3A semifinals," Beller said.

The Warriors are very multiple on offense and operate out of a 3-4 on defense.

"The key for us is to contain their running back and quarterback. We need to play good, fundamental defense and be balanced on offense and control the front line," Beller said.

"They are the very spitting image of us," Beller continued. "They play extremely hard and are very balanced. They are seldom penalized, not like us," he laughed.

"We lost the coin flip but hopefully we can win the game," he concluded.

2020-21 Wayne Basketball

 Haylee Durrence Fr., 1	 Kaylee Madden So., 2	 Lexie Owens So., 3	 McKenzie Fisher Jr., 5	 AJ Gray Sr., 10
 Allie Walck Sr., 12	 Faith Brazell Fr., 13	 Mayce Trejo Jr., 15	 Shyleigh Mantooth Jr., 20	 Dalyah Fuentes Fr., 21
 Haiden Parker Jr., 22	 Lorensa Martinez Jr., 23	 Mallory Sharp Manager	 Josh Trent Head Coach	 Chance Sharp Assistant Coach

2020-2021 Wayne Basketball

 Ethan Mullins Jr., 1	 Jr. Perez Jr., 2	 Dom Sampson Jr., 3	 Nicholas Linker Jr., 4	 Kaleb Madden So., 5
 Tyler Watts Sr., 10	 Talon Trent Sr., 11	 Colton Sweetman So., 15	 Brannon Lewelling Jr., 20	 Lane Jones So., 23
 Josh Trent Head Coach	 Chance Sharp Assistant Coach			

Vix Vision continues his winning streak

Jockey Floyd Wethey, Jr., had ridden two horses in previous races that were in Saturday night's allowance feature, and he knew what he was doing when he stayed on Vix Vision.

Both Vix Vision and Go Drag Up had taken Wethey to the winner's circle in their last starts before Saturday, but Vix Vision was on a two-race win streak.

Wethey chose him, and he

chose wisely. Wethey let the speed duel up front develop as he calmly relaxed with Vix Vision in 10th position down the backstretch in the field of 12 horses.

After a half-mile, the 6-year-old gelded son of The Visualiser, out of the Vicar mare Kim Baker, had moved up to fifth place. He was third at the top of the stretch and then came flying four-wide down

the middle of the track to pass the rest, finishing 1-3/4 lengths ahead of runner-up Boss Hoss Ross (11-1).

Vix Vision went off at 10-1 odds, despite his winning streak, because he was stepping up in class from cheaper claiming horses into first-level allowance horses, generally a much tougher set of competitors.

As they say, Vix Vision can't read past performances, so he didn't know he wasn't supposed to win. He just knew he loves to win and paid \$23.40 to win, \$9.40 to place and \$6.60 to show across the board for trainer Victor Hanson.

Vix Vision earned \$21,768 for the score in the \$38,250 race and improved his record to 49 starts, five wins, 11 seconds and five thirds for a career bankroll of \$108,516.

Bar VH Ranch of Purcell owns this horse. He was bred in Oklahoma by Center Hills Farm's division of Mighty Acres Ranch in Pryor.

Vix Vision chased early fractions of :23.25 seconds for the quarter-mile, :46.68 for the half-mile and 1:11.63 for three quarters of a mile before stopping the timer in 1:18.05 over the fast track.



• Photo by Dustin Orna Photography/Remington Park

Over the finish line

Vix Vision rolls to his third consecutive win of the Remington Park season on November 21 under jockey Floyd Wethey, Jr.

Grow frilly, bold and unique amaryllis indoors this winter

By Melinda Myers

When squirrels are busy storing nuts for winter, it's time for gardeners to start gathering amaryllis bulbs to sustain them through the dreary months ahead.

Ordering now will ensure you have lots of choices, so you can select an assortment of different flowers styles, colors, and bloom times.

The flowers of double amaryllis are packed full of petals and sure to brighten any day. Double King lives up to its name with three or more layers of brilliant red, velvety petals. Each bulb produces multiple flower stems, so you'll enjoy weeks of blossoms.

Sweet Nymph is another double and its softer coloring is equally beautiful. The flowers feature layers of creamy white petals with coral pink stripes and are sure to add a bit of romantic charm to your winter.

Add some energy to your indoor décor with amaryllis Dancing Queen (longfield-gardens.com). The bold eight-inch blooms are comprised of layers of ruffled snow-white petals with delicate scarlet-red stripes.

The flowers of Exotic Star have an unusual shape and color that have earned it lots of fans. The asymmetrical petals are parchment-white with narrow,

garnet-red stripes and apple green highlights.

Bring in some fresh spring green color with amaryllis Evergreen. Pale chartreuse petals give it a fresh, modern look. Each bulb produces two stems with four to six flowers each. Enjoy them as a living bouquet or cut a few stems to display in a vase.

Grow Ice Queen when looking to add elegance to your winter décor. Its enormous, frosty white flowers have lime green accents and combine nicely with evergreen boughs and holiday decorations. Plant the bulbs by early November to get flowers for the holidays.

Charisma is another variety that blooms in early winter. The two-tone petals have a unique ombre effect. Enjoy the changing colors this variety exhibits as it transforms from bud to fully open flower.

Amaryllis are long lasting cut flowers and the variety Picotee is no exception. Each of its pure white petals are outlined with a very thin red line.

A lime-green center adds freshness. Beautiful displayed in a pot or in a vase.

Rosy Star is another eye-catching amaryllis with snowy white blossoms that are decorated with brush stroke highlights in three shades of pink. The apple green throat adds to this variety's elegance and

appeal. As more people discover the joy of growing amaryllis, flower breeders are busy introducing new cultivars. Gervase is a good example of these exciting new options.

Each blossom is a little different, with ruby-red petals adorned with variable stripes and veining. You will have plenty of blooms to enjoy as large bulbs can produce 12 or more spectacular blossoms.

Maximize your enjoyment by growing your amaryllis where you can watch the daily transformation, from the first bud breaking through the soil until the flowers begin to unfurl.

Growing amaryllis indoors will keep you gardening all year round, no matter where you live. You'll enjoy the mood-boosting benefits and stress relief, and the colorful blossoms are sure to brighten your winter days.

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.

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Wrapped up

Layne Spaulding (33) and **Jaxon Sanchez** (4) bulldog and Jones runner Friday night during Washington's 26-22 win over the Longhorns. The Warriors travel to Adair Friday night.



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Running wide open

Washington senior Emmitt Wilk runs with the ball Friday night during the Warriors' 26-22 win over Jones. Washington travels to Adair Friday. Wilk was responsible for three touchdowns on the night.



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LUNCH

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TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Frito chili pie, spinach, carrots, strawberries, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

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

LUNCH

Barbecue pork sandwich, baked beans, chips, tropical fruit, juice, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Spaghetti, corn, green beans, garlic bread, rosy applesauce, juice, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Poptart, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken noodle, peas, carrots, apples, juice, milk.

LEXINGTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of December 7

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Barbecue chicken, potato salad, baked beans, tropical fruit, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Honey buns, raisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

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

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Egg and cheese sandwich, apple wedges, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Biscuit and gravy, egg and sausage, hashbrown, stewed tomatoes, orange smiles, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Strawberry bagel bars, raisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Vegetable soup with sandwich, baby carrots with ranch, pickle spears, strawberries, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Taco salad, salsa, pinto beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL MENU

THE "DAWG" BOWL CAFE

Week of December 7

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or yogurt/granola, fruit juice, choice of fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Steak fingers with hot roll, fresh veggies, choice of fruit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or breakfast burritos, fruit juice, choice of fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Ham chef salad or PBJ sandwich, fresh veggies, choice of fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or egg and cheese sandwich, fruit juice, choice of fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Egg and sausage biscuit, hash brown, fresh veggies, choice of fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or strawberry bagel bar, fruit juice, choice of fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Ham chef salad or yogurt/cheese stick, fresh veggies, choice of fruit, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or doughnuts, fruit juice, choice of fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Hot dog or hamburger, fresh veggies, choice of fruit, milk.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Johnson Road Baptist Church

Wayne and Carol Brown recently celebrated birthdays of 84 and 80 years and a 62nd wedding anniversary.

The Browns were married Nov. 25, 1958 on Carol's 18th birthday at the Eastview Baptist Church in Kilgore, Texas. Two days after the wedding, on Nov. 27, 1958, Wayne celebrated his 22nd birthday. God has been good to us.

Scripture text for the Sunday sermon was taken from John 15:13 and Isaiah 53:3-7. The Gospel writer John penned the beautiful words of Jesus, "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Those words are the mark of greatness for mankind. The greatness of our life will be tabulated by the effect we have

on mankind. Greatness comes when we lay down our life for our family and friends.

Jesus is the Savior for mankind. He is beyond measure the greatest incarnated human being to have walked the dusty roads, climbed the rising mountains and calmed the troubled seas.

Greatness was not easily attained by Jesus and our greatness will not be easily attained. The Prophet Isaiah painted a preview of Jesus in descriptive words of a suffering servant.

The words that identify the life of Jesus were despised, rejected, sorrowful, grieved, stricken, smitten, afflicted, wounded, bruised, chastised, oppressed, slaughtered and silenced.

We are not Jesus, but we

can give our best in walking in the footsteps of our Master. We must recognize our origin; we are no accident. We must recognize our potential; we have talents.

We must surrender our service; we serve others until the day God calls us home. Do you possess the marks of greatness?

My file cabinets hold many wonderful memories of my Christian friends who have moved on to Glory Land.

Recently I found the history of a godly man. Hubert Alfred Lynn Jr. was born in Purcell on Oct. 25, 1948. His parents were Hubert A. and Ruth Borquin Lynn.

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Lexington United Methodist Church

The next Food Bank Give-Away will be held Saturday, December 19, from 12 to 4 p.m. This is the Saturday before Christmas. We ask that everyone wear masks and pay attention to social distancing. Masks can be provided if you do not have one. Hand sanitizer will be available. We also plan to have our monthly Sunday breakfast at 9 a.m. December 20.

Some of this information was taken from faithward.org and Wikipedia.org websites.

A couple of weeks ago, Ms. Bledsoe wrote about Advent in the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church article. The first Sunday in Advent was this

past Sunday, November 29. Since Advent begins the new liturgical year, it gives us a head start on 2021. So happy new (church) year!

I'm doing something a little different this Advent season. Instead of writing about the meaning ahead of the Sunday, I'll write after the Sunday.

Last Sunday's focus was on Hope. Sometimes the first Sunday in Advent is associated with the prophets or faithfulness. From Psalms 80:2b-3, "Stir up your might, and come to save us. Restore us, O God; let your face shine, that we may be saved."

Based on Matt 24:36-44: Keep wake! Be ready! The Son

of Man is coming, but about that day and hour no one knows, Neither the angels of heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. Keep awake therefore, for you do not know on what day your Lord is coming. Therefore be ready, for the Son of Man is coming at an unexpected hour.

We light the first candle of Advent to remind us to keep awake and be ready. Lighting a candle in the darkness helps us find our way. In darkness we lose direction. We cannot see where we have been or where we are going. A single candle, flickering brightly, helps us

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Lexington Westside Church of Christ

A Tribute to my 'Brother' (Part 2)
(An open letter to three girls—and one more)

Dear Lauren, Brit, and Andrea,

We share these thoughts to you three girls as you are absorbing the blow of your dad and my friend's leaving us. And we write this, of course, for your mom Sandy, too, who has the most difficult job of all — and for all of Ryan's friends and loved ones who are sharing these things with us now.

It has been a great blessing to draw closer to all of you and 'mom' during this time. Somehow, our all coming together helps to lessen the blow just a bit, which is one of the Lord's many blessings.

I have thought a while about what it is that I want to share with you and all of your dad's friends in this second part of our tribute to him. I have reminders of several things that we almost have to mention.

There is that classic story — you've heard it over and over, I'm sure — when all of

us were sitting at Luby's in Houston back around 1980. One of the waitresses walked by, and I suddenly noticed my tea glass was empty. (Ah, you know where this is going.) I turned around quickly trying to catch her before she got away, and said, "Oh, are you the tea woman?" There must not have been a second's hesitation before your dad quipped, "No, Stevie Wonder, she's the salt and pepper shaker."

You might have had to be there — but I doubt your mom and dad and I have ever laughed any more than we laughed that night. The 'tea woman' became famous in a flash, and the love of some good friends grew.

That moment, I guess, puts into a microcosm your dad's easy-going, joyful spirit. Even though we did not get to see each other often, when we all got together it was as if time had stood still. Time stands still that way with some friendships, as you know.

I have loved looking back over some of the texts your dad would send, usually right

out of the blue: On my birthday in 2019 — August 4 — he remembered to write and tell me happy birthday. He ended the message with "Love you like a brother." That's special.

And one Sunday, out of the blue -- knowing I was traveling much in my work -- he wrote, "Good morning, wherever you are, wherever you're headed! ..." I know he wrote such things to many others, as well.

Then there is the last message he ever wrote me, just a couple of weeks ago. I had just sent him a version of 'How Great Thou Art' to listen to as he sat in the hospital, and he answered in his spry way, "Thank you, Stevie Wonder."

Then he went on to tell me how he just got in trouble for singing with the nurse. He said, "I was told later I don't need to be trying to sing right now," adding, "Oh well."

I love the 'Oh well' at the end. I still smile at that.

He may not have sung much

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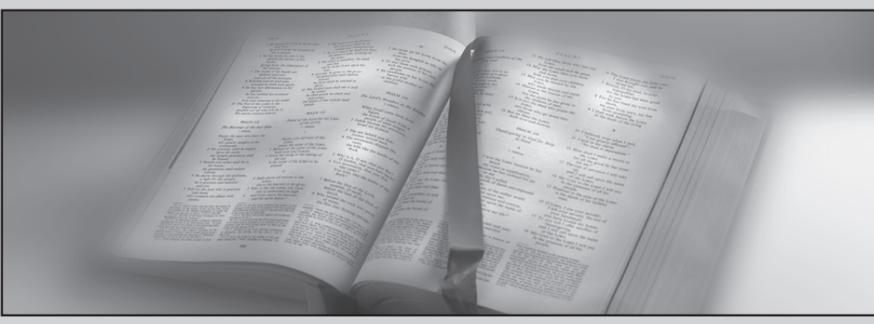
Lexington First Baptist Church Live Nativity

The Lexington First Baptist Church will host a Live Nativity on Friday, December 11, and Saturday, December 12, from 6-9 p.m. each night.

Church members invite the public to come and join them for a night of remembering the birth of Jesus Christ and to celebrate the coming of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Free hot chocolate will be served and any canned goods brought will go to benefiting the FBC Lexington's food pantry. The church is located at 900 E. Broadway in Lexington.

EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
"PREACHING FIRST CENTURY CHRISTIANITY IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY"
N.E. 4th and Ash
Lexington, OK
527-3131
Sunday Services
Bible Study- 9:30 am
Morning Worship- 10:30 am
Evening Worship- 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study- 7:00 pm



Sunray Baptist Church

Debbie Clark and Melisa Dubbs sang “It Is Well With My Soul” for the special at our morning service.

Brother David used Ephesians 5:15-21 for his sermon and told how to have a life that your heart longs for. We should have a spirit-lived life, learning to live intentionally for the Lord, walking with the wisdom and love that God has given us.

We should live life intelligently, understanding the Lord’s will and yielding to His Spirit.

We should live influentially in a way to influence other people, living under the influence of the Holy Spirit.

We shouldn’t go to church to be entertained, but to worship and live a life giving thanks to God, all the time, for what He has done for us.

The evening message used verses from Mark 14, Luke 22, and Matthew 26. We were told of distractions facing Jesus before and after the Lord’s Supper. These included an assassination plot to kill Him, disgruntled followers, the betrayal by Judas Iscariot, strife among the disciples on who was the greatest, and Peter’s false loyalty.

The Lord’s Supper is important to God. It serves as a reminder of God’s love for us and the sacrifice that Jesus made giving His life as a sinless offering on the cross of Calvary to save us.

We finished our day taking part in the ordinance of the Lord’s Supper.

This coming Sunday, following worship, we will be having our annual Holiday Meal. There will be no evening service.

Our Christmas service will be held at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, December 20. That evening, we will have a candlelight service, followed by a dessert fellowship.

You are invited and welcome to take part in all activities and services at Sunray Baptist Church. We are located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell. For more information call 527-6808.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

November 29, 2020 was the first Sunday in Advent. In researching, I found an article by Gretchen Filz (www.christianity.com/christian-life/christmas/what-is-advent). I hope you will find it as informative as I did.

What Does Advent Mean?

Advent derives from the Latin adventus meaning ‘arrival’ or ‘approach’. For thousands of years the world waited for the coming of the Messiah to redeem and to save the human race, restoring mankind’s relationship to God.

We, too, experience this same longing for the coming of Christ. Spiritually, we long for the coming of Christ into our hearts as the Holy Spirit draws us into ever deepening relationship with Him; we also long for Christ in his Second Coming, when He will return physically to earth—as He promised—to restore all things to Himself.

Therefore, the Advent season has these characteristics: It is a season of: 1) Hopeful longing, 2) Joyful expectation, 3) Prayerful penance, and 4) Spiritual preparation.

It looks to: 1) Salvation history of the past, 2) Our present redemption being accomplished, and 3) the future coming of Christ.

Advent connects us spiritually with God’s whole plan of redemption through Jesus Christ. Advent is our liturgically built-in time of spiritual preparation for Christmas. If you want to get the most out of the Christmas season and fill up your soul with love for Christ, the best way to do that is to “let every heart prepare Him room” —and celebrating Advent is the Church’s way to do it!

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

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

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

Peace be with you.

Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening adult Bible class continued a study of the fourth chapter of Ephesians where the apostle Paul explains that the whole body of Christ, fitted and knit together by every supporting ligament, promotes the growth of the body for building itself up in love by the proper working of each individual part.

The Sunday morning auditorium Bible class concluded the study of righteous judgment and prepared to go on to the study of personal and family influence.

During the Sunday morning worship assembly Keith Shackelford examined the concept of those who have much forgiven love more than those who have little forgiven. The lesson was taken from the 36th through 50th verses of Luke seven.

This scripture relates the incident where Jesus attended a social event which was attended by a woman who brought an alabaster jar of perfume and stood behind Him at his feet, weeping, and washed His feet with her tears, wiped His feet with her hair and kissed them and anointed them with the perfume.

The Sunday evening message looked at the idea of being born again which Jesus introduced to a Jewish ruler named Nicodemus as recorded in the third chapter of John. The lesson demonstrated that the concept of being born again refers to a spiritual birth.

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.

Westside:

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after that, but he’s singing now, I am very sure.

And this is what I want to say to you above everything else. I want to remind you of something that may help you on some of those more difficult days. There is a glorious scene in heaven to which we can look forward, a scene when all the redeemed gather around the majestic throne of God. Revelation relates this scene, as if in living color, in the fifth chapter.

In the powerful scene, the saved of the ages are singing a new song, a song of praise to the Lamb that was slain. In tones of victory, and praise, they sing “You are worthy, O Lord.” That singing is so powerful that the angels cannot seem to hold back. They cannot sing “I’m redeemed by love divine,” as the saints are singing, so they must wait until that refrain is finished.

Then ten thousand of the angels join the great chorus, singing praise to the Lamb around that great throne – but not only ten thousand, but ten thousand times ten thousand. All of heaven and all of earth have gathered to give praise and glorify the King of kings and the Lord of lords. They lift their voices to the One who is worthy of all praise. Their souls sing triumphantly to the Lily of the valley, and to the lovely Rose of Sharon.

It is a scene like no other in all the world.

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Johnson Rd:

Junior was the first child in the Lynn Family. He was the special brother to three sisters: Betty, Mary and Linda.

The sweet spirit of Junior can be traced back to his lifetime commitment of service to Jesus.

As a young man, Junior opened his heart and became a Christian. The kindness and gentle spirit of Junior Lynn was a shining example of Jesus.

Junior graduated from Wayne High School and completed three years at East Center University in Ada. On April 14, 1970, Hubert Alford Jr. was inducted into the U.S. Army.

After basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Private Lynn stopped briefly in California before flying to Vietnam.

While Junior and his fellow soldiers were preparing a defense camp, an explosion critically injured Army Specialist Lynn. A few weeks later, Junior arrived at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to continue his recovery.

Next stop was the rehabilitation center in Dallas. Junior learned to walk with his new legs. He never wanted pity, only a chance to make his own way.

Here, my young friends, is something else I want you to know today:

In the middle of that great host of singers will be your dad. Of that, I am most sure. We have that promise, in Christ. He’ll be singing, just as before, and he won’t be restrained by bad lungs or a well-meaning nurse saying, “You might not ought to be doing that.”

And I am sure, too, that he will have a place reserved for the great loves of his life, you very special four ladies -- three loyal daughters and a very faithful wife. There, you can all sing together that grand new song in perfect harmony.

Perhaps the Lord will allow a verse of “How Great Thou Art” there, too. I hope so.

I told you once that years ago I would sit in front of him at church and try to follow his flawless tenor. I look forward to doing that again – to standing near my friend on that day – and standing with you all, and with my children and grandchildren, and the amazing blonde, and so many other friends and loved ones who walked together with us here. Ah, what a day that will be.

I’ll have to end this tribute now, and I suppose it will be fitting to sign off with your dad’s humorous term of endearment from that final text:

With love, from your dad’s friend, ‘Stevie Wonder.’
coachbowen1984@gmail.com

No. 652-December 3-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: CASILLAS PETROLEUM RESOURCE PARTNERS, LLC RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA CAUSE CD NO. 202001935-T AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: All persons, owners, producers, operators, purchasers and takers of oil and gas, and all other interested persons, particularly in McClain County, Oklahoma, and all parties listed as respondents on Exhibit “A”, attached to the Application on file herein, and more particularly: TCD Exploration, LLC; Gerald D. Sr and Mary F. Neff; Lillian Ruth Ferrell; United States Department of Interior; Franco-Nevada Delaware, LLC; and LaRoy Wood, deceased, if living, or if deceased, the known and unknown heirs, devisees, executors, administrators, successors, trustees and/or assigns, immediate and remote, of the above named parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant in this Cause is requesting that the Commission pool the interests and adjudicate the rights and equities of oil and gas owners in the Mississippian, Woodford and Hunton common sources of supply underlying Section 31, Township 6 North, Range 4 West, McClain County, Oklahoma, a 640-acre horizontal drilling and spacing unit, and designate the Applicant or some other party as operator. Additionally, the Applicant requests the operator be given an option to request in excess of 180 days in which to commence operations for the drilling of the initial well. Applicant requests the Pooling Order cover an owner’s interest in all wells drilled on said unit which are necessary to fully develop the same.

IT IS ORDERED that this Cause be referred to an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the

No. 646-December 3-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

PICKARD BROTHERS HOMES, LLC Plaintiff,

v. RICHARD PEREZ aka RICHARD ANTHONY PEREZ; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RICHARD PEREZ aka RICHARD ANTHONY PEREZ, IF ANY; TEANNA PEREZ aka TEANNA MAY PEREZ; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TEANNA PEREZ aka TEANNA MAY PEREZ, IF ANY; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Tenants; ALL IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND ASSIGNS Defendant.

Case No. CJ-2020-57 NOTICE OF HEARING MOTION TO CONFIRM SALE NOTICE is hereby given that on the 6th day of January, 2021, at 9:00 o’clock a.m., Plaintiff’s Motion to Confirm Sheriff’s Sale in this case will be heard before the Honorable Leah Edwards, Judge of the District Court, or the assigned replacement, at the McClain County Courthouse, 121 North 2nd Street, in the City of Purcell, State of Oklahoma. Anyone having an objection to the

No. 631-November 26-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF DEE JOHN HARPER, Deceased, and RUBY ELIZABETH HARPER, Deceased

CASE NO. PB-2020-81 ALIAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS All creditors having claims against the Estates of DEE JOHN HARPER, Deceased, and of RUBY ELIZABETH HARPER, 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 the named Co-

No. 658-December 3-1 Time DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN RE: The name of: Tara Darci Thomas

Case No. CV-20-163 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME TO: All interested parties Take notice that Tara Darci Thomas has petitioned to change his/her name to Tara Darci Sharp. A Hearing on said petition is set for 9:30 o’clock A.M. on the 17th day of December, 2020, before Judge Charles Gray at 9:30 o’clock in his courtroom in the McClain County Courthouse.

Commission. IT IS ORDERED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this Cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Merits Docket at the Corporation Commission, Eastern Regional Office, 440 South Houston, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74127, at 8:30 a.m., on the 22nd day of December, 2020, and that this notice be published as required by law and the Rules of the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant’s attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that due to the COVID-19 pandemic, access to the Jim Thorpe Building is restricted. The referenced hearing may be conducted via teleconference or videoconference. Before coming to the building for this hearing, please visit the Oklahoma Corporation Commission website at www.occeweb.com to determine the status of building access. Instructions for participating via teleconference or videoconference are available on the Commission’s website.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action contact SAM SADLER, Casillas Petroleum Resource Partners, LLC, 321 South Boston Avenue, Suite 1000, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74103, (918) 442-1020, or CHARLES L. HELM/STEPHEN T. GARY, Attorneys, 400 North Walker, Suite 200, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73102, (405) 232-9000. Please refer to Cause CD Number.

CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. TODD HIETT, Chairman BOB ANTHONY, Vice Chairman DANA L. MURPHY, Commissioner

/s/ Charles L. Helm CHARLES L. HELM

confirmation of the Sheriff’s Sale herein must appear or the sale will be confirmed and a Sheriff’s Deed will be executed and delivered to the purchaser.

Jon W. Lurtz, OBA #12382
Jon W. Lurtz, P.C.
3801 North Classen Blvd.,
Suite 7
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma 73118
Telephone: 405/557-1706
Facsimile: 405/521-8121
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on the 24th day of November, 2020, true and correct copy of the above and foregoing document was mailed by regular, U.S. mail, postage fully prepaid, to the following:

Richard Perez aka Richard Anthony Perez
610 North Monroe
Blanchard, OK 73010
The Unknown Spouse of Richard Perez aka Richard Anthony Perez
610 North Monroe
Blanchard, OK 73010
Jane Doe, Tenant, aka Debbie Taylor
610 North Monroe
Blanchard, OK 73010
Jon W. Lurtz

Personal Representatives at the Law Office of BILL C. LESTER, Attorney at Law, 212 West Main, P.O. Box 1407, Purcell, Oklahoma 73080, on or before the following presentation date: January 19, 2021, or the same will be forever barred.

/s/ Ruby Marie Huddleston
Ruby Marie Huddleston
/s/ Patricia Elaine Webster
Patricia Elaine Webster
BILL C. LESTER
Attorney for Personal Representative
212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407
Purcell, OK 73080
(405) 527-5623
OBA #5389

Should you know of some reason why this change of name should not be allowed you must file a written protest in the above styled and numbered cause prior to the above date with the Clerk of this Court. Should you fail to do so, the petition for change of name will be granted as prayed.

COURT CLERK /s/ Donna Morrow
By: DEPUTY (Seal)

APPROVED: /s/ Tara Darci Thomas
Tara Darci Thomas
25845 State Hwy, 59
Wayne, OK 73095
(405) 706-2723

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Methodist:

find our way again.

Dear God, on this first Sunday in Advent, let this light shine brightly as the days grow shorter, so that we will be ready for your face to shine upon us at Christmas. In the Savior’s name we pray. Amen

Remember—Keep awake! Be ready!

The Lexington United Methodist Church invites you to worship and join us in God’s home of love, mercy, and grace at

9:30 a.m. on Sunday. We have plenty of room to spread out in the sanctuary and distance ourselves. Wearing a mask 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.

Edmond, OK 73034, addressed to Brian J. Barrett, attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentation date: January 20, 2021, or the same will be forever barred. DATED This 19th day of November, 2020.

/s/ Brian Barrett
Brian J. Barrett, OBA #32349
Evans & Davis, PLLC
211 N. Broadway
Edmond, OK 73034
Telephone: (405) 286-2335
Fax: (405) 286-2770
E-mail: brian@evansdavis.com
Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 634-November 26-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TAWN L. HECK, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-94 NOTICE TO CREDITORS To the Creditors of Tawn L. Heck, Deceased: All creditors having claims against Tawn L. Heck, 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 Terri Talley, Personal Representative, at Evans & Davis, PLLC, 211 N. Broadway,

Warrior football traveling to Adair

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Warrior Football will play Adair in round four of 2020 Class 2A State Quarterfinals.

Come out and support the Warriors in Adair on December 4. Admission is \$7 for all adults and students.

Students of the Week

Congratulations to Washington Elementary Students of the Week! Bowen Harris, Rhody Hodges and Haddy Sizelove represent their second-grade classes for the week of November 30-December 4.

Bowen Harris is in Mrs. Bates class. She loves to eat pasta salad and her favorite color is blue. She likes to play softball and basketball. She also enjoys art. When Bowen grows up, she wants to be a pop star and a nurse.

Mrs. Burch's class is represented by Rhody Hodges. He loves to eat Arbys and his favorite color is red. Rhody enjoys learning science at school and his favorite movie is "Flash." When he grows up, he wants to be a policeman.

Haddy Sizelove is in Mrs. Talley's class. She likes to eat hot dogs and her favorite movie is "Frozen." She enjoys reading class at school and she likes to sing and ride her horse. When Haddy grows up, she is going to be an insurance saleswoman or a dentist.

Washington Senior Center Lunch

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 is a \$2 donation, under 60 meal charge is \$5. Live music begins on Fridays at 10 a.m.

Menu for December 3-11:

Thursday, December 3—Spaghetti, meat balls, Italian green beans, garlic bread, fruit cocktail cake.

Friday, December 4—Shake & Bake pork chops, oven roasted vegetables, apple cobbler.

Monday, December 7—Sausage gravy, biscuits, scrambled

eggs, hash brown, strawberries and bananas.

Tuesday, December 8—Chicken and gravy over rice, chopped vegetables, peas, fruit and nuts, crispy noodles, chocolate sheet cake.

Wednesday, December 9—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, biscuits, cherry cobbler.

Thursday, December 10—White bean chili with chicken, corn casserole, cookies.

Friday, December 11—Steak fritters, mashed potatoes, green beans, pudding.

Washington Public Schools Calendar

December 4—HS Basketball at Lexington, JV, 4:30 p.m.; Playoffs Round 4, Warriors Football at Adair, 7 p.m.

December 7—JH Basketball, Girls home, Boys at Lindsay, 5 p.m.

December 8—District Band Concert.

December 9—PTO Christmas Store.

December 10—PTO Christmas Store.

December 11—HS Basketball, Latta Tournament; PTO Christmas Store.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

I hope each of you enjoyed your Thanksgiving holiday with some of your family and friends. In all of my 73 years, I would never have thought our world would be going through this type of pandemic caused by a virus.

Hopefully, scientists have found a vaccine that will protect most of us from serious illness or death. We will find out if our lives will ever return to normal again during the next six months.

The foundation has been inundated with veterans and surviving spouses who need our assistance with their VA claims for benefits. However, our volunteers are just as vulnerable or maybe more so to the virus as many of you are.

As most of us are past our prime in life, we must be more careful about the things we do and the places we go to. Some of the volunteers who have been with us for many years have not

been able to continue helping veterans because of their health issues or other family members' health. For that reason, we have opted to move away from the personal face-to-face meetings with most of the men and women we assist.

Our new computer programs, IntakeQ and VetPro, enable our volunteers and the people we help to each work remotely. By using their computer or tablet to upload information, we can process applications for VA benefits.

However, we were forced to temporarily close our website intake system to focus on the many veterans and surviving spouses who uploaded our intake sheets this fall.

For those of you who plan to file a claim for benefits and do not have an open claim; there is a way to start without our assistance. The needed VA Form is called (Intent to File) 21-0966 and tells the VA you plan to file within one year for benefits. Submitting this form will give a start date for VA benefits of the following month if you file your completed claim within one year. Another way to file your intent to file is to call VA at 1-800-827-1000 and asked them to open a new claim for you.

As always, the only reason our organization exists is to make a difference in veterans and their families' lives.

For questions you can visit our website at dalegraham-veteransfoundation.org or call us at 405-550-8806.

Semper Fi!

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

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

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

Angie Steele

Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello again everyone. I hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving. If you are like me, by this time, you probably are trying to find creative ways to finish off any leftover turkey.

We have been closed a couple of days this week due to a COVID scare, but I am happy to report that we have tested negative, so we are back to business as usual. We appreciate the folks at the Norman Urgent Care Clinic for having a quick response and result.

Here is the proposed menu for December 7-11:

Monday—Chili dog with cheese, diced onions, tater tots, peaches, oatmeal raisin cookies.

Tuesday—Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and

gravy, peas and carrots, sliced bread, fruit salad.

Wednesday—Goulash, tossed salad, corn, garlic bread, pudding swirl.

Thursday—Tuna salad on wheat bread, broccoli cheese soup, peaches, snickerdoodle cookies.

Friday—Meatloaf with mashed potatoes and brown gravy, green beans, hot roll or sliced bread, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

Milk is available with every meal.

Don't forget, Hester will have the garage sale open every Thursday and Friday. Please wear a face covering or mask and check it out. Lots of good stuff cheap. All proceeds benefit the senior center.

We are in desperate need of a working freezer to replace one that quit working. If you can help with this, please call Hester at 527-5070 or me at 527-9462.

As always, please continue to make and keep your meal reservations to ensure that a lunch will be available to you. If you need to cancel a reservation, please call the kitchen at 527-9462.

We want everyone to stay healthy during this holiday season. Please continue to practice social distancing, wash your hands often and wear a mask in public to better protect yourself from COVID-19 and the flu.

Thank you all for your continued support of the senior centers in Purcell and Wayne.

No. 656-December 3-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE CHICKASAW NATION Ada, Oklahoma (580) 235-0279

In the Matter of the Petition of HANNALI HUGO BONNEBAL, to Change his Name, by and through his mother and next friend.

Case No: CIV-20-09 NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that HANNALI HUGO BONNEBAL, by and through his lawful and natural mother, TANA ELIZA DIANNA ALEXANDER, has filed in the above Court a Petition to have his name changed to HANNALI DAY TVSHKA ALEXANDER.

This matter has been set for hearing before Judge Heartley-Kelso on the 29th day of December, 2020, at 1:45 P.M. in the

Chickasaw Nation District Court, located at 821 N. Mississippi, Ada, Oklahoma 74820.

That any person may file a written protest in this case at any time prior to the date set for hearing.

WAYNE JOPLIN, CLERK OF THE CHICKASAW NATION DISTRICT COURT BY: /s/ Edward Stilwell DEPUTY (Seal)

No. 637-November 26-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

JOHN EDWARD JOHNSON, Deceased.

Case No.: PB-2020-61 NOTICE OF HEARING FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is hereby given that Cori D. Johnson, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Personal Representative of the Estate of

John Edward Johnson, Deceased, has filed her Final Account, Petition for Decree of Distribution and Discharge of Personal Representative. A hearing has been fixed by the Judge of the Court for the 10th day of December, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable Charles Gray, in his Courtroom, McClain County District Courthouse, 121 North 2nd Avenue, Purcell, McClain County, State of Oklahoma, and all persons interested in the Estate are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the Account should not be settled and allowed, the Estate distributed, and the Personal Representative

discharged. DATED this 20th day of November, 2020.

/s/ Charles Gray ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Respectfully submitted by: /s/ Jon J. Gores Jon J. Gores, OBA #31068 WAGNER & WAGNER, P.C. 4401 N. Classen Blvd., Suite 100 Oklahoma City, OK 73118-5038 (405) 521-9105, fax 521-8994 (e-mail) jigg@wagnerfirm.com Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 655-December 3-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

In The Matter of the Estates of WENDELL DELANO LITTLE, Deceased,

and BETTY JO LITTLE, Deceased Case No. PB-20-105 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS OF DECEDENTS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estates of Wendell Delano Little, Deceased,

and Betty Jo Little, Deceased (the "Decedents"), that a Petition for Letters of Administration and Determination of Heirs of Decedents filed herein by Wendelyn DeMoss requesting the appointment of Wendelyn DeMoss as the personal representative of the estates of the Decedents, and a determination of the heirs of Decedents, will be heard by the Court in the Courtroom in the McClain County Courthouse in the City of Purcell, Oklahoma, on the 17th day of December, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. at which time and place any person interested may appear in support or opposition to said Petition.

Dated this 30th day of November, 2020.

/s/ Charles Gray Judge of the District Court Submitted by: Darrell G. Ford, OBA #11835 Darrell G. Ford, A Professional Corporation P.O. Box 756 118 North Second Street, Suite C Purcell, Oklahoma 73080 (405) 527-7049 (405) 527-7256 fax Attorney for the Petitioner, Wendelyn DeMoss



• Photo by Suzy Talley

Students of the Week

Bowen Harris, Rhody Hodges, and Haddy Sizelove represent their second grade classes at Washington Elementary School as Students of the Week for November 30-December 4.



• Photos by Ron Ladlew

Blocking the way

Luke Steele blocks for Washington Quarterback, Emitt Wilk last Friday against the Jones Longhorns.

No. 651-December 3-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF BUSTER F. WILBURN, Deceased, and CAROLYN SUE CORBIN WILBURN, Deceased.

CASE NO. PB-2020-93 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estates of BUSTER F. WILBURN, Deceased, and CAROLYN SUE CORBIN WILBURN, Deceased, that on the 25th day of Novem-

ber, 2020, John David Wilburn produced in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of BUSTER F. WILBURN, deceased, and the Last Will and Testament of CAROYN SUE CORBIN WILBURN, Deceased, and also filed in said Court his Petition, together with a copy of said Wills praying for the probate of the Wills and asking that Letters Testamentary With Wills Attached issue to him as Personal Representative and for a judicial determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees of said Decedent.

Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 25th day of November, 2020, notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of De-

ember, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., the Petition will be heard before the Honorable Judge Gray, in his chambers at the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 25th day of November, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE

Judge of the District Court /s/ Bill C. Lester BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389) 212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407 Purcell, OK 73080 (405) 527-5623 Attorney for Petitioner

No. 642-November 26-2 Times SECOND ALIAS NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE CJ-2019-185

Notice is given that on the 5th day of January, 2021, at 10:00 AM, at Room 121 of the County Courthouse, in the City of Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, the Sheriff of said County will offer for sale and sell, with appraisal, for cash, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, all that certain real estate in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit:

The following tract of land is a part of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (N/2 NE/4 NE/4) of Section Four (4), Township Eight (8) North, Range Four (4) West, Indian Meridian, McClain County, Oklahoma, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the NE/Corner of said N/2 NE/4 NE/4; Thence S89°44'30"W and along the North line of said N/2 NE/4 NE/4, a distance of 727.69 feet to the point of beginning; Thence S00°58'36"W, a distance of 184.25 feet; Thence N89°44'30"E, a

distance of 238.50 feet; Thence S00°20'29"E, a distance of 475.79 feet; Thence S89°44'30"W, a distance of 330.00 feet; Thence N00°20'29"W, a distance of 660.00 feet; Thence N89°44'30"E, a distance of 95.74 feet to the point of beginning. AND A tract of land being a part of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (N/2 NE/4 NE/4) of Section Four (4), Township Eight (8) North, Range Four (4) West of the Indian Meridian, McClain County, Oklahoma, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the NE/Corner of said N/2 NE/4 NE/4; Thence S89°44'30"W and along the North line of said N/2 NE/4 NE/4 a distance of 493.42 feet to the point of beginning; Thence continuing S89°44'30"W a distance of 234.26 feet; Thence S00°58'36"W a distance of 184.25 feet; Thence N89°44'30"E a distance of 238.50 feet; Thence N00°20'29"W a distance of 184.21 feet to the point of beginning; subject to unpaid taxes, advancements by Plaintiff for taxes,

insurance premiums, and expenses necessary for the preservation of the subject property, if any, said property having been duly appraised at \$90,000.00. Sale will be made pursuant to a Second Alias Special Execution And Order Of Sale issued in accordance with judgment entered in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in Case No. CJ-2019-185, entitled First United Bank and Trust Company, Plaintiff, vs. Eric D. Neher, Tammy Neher, United States of America ex rel., Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Forest Lumber Company Group, LLC, being all of the Defendants and persons holding or claiming any interest or lien in the subject property.

Don Hewett, Sheriff of McClain, Oklahoma By: /s/ Don Hewett Don Timberlake #9021 BAER & TIMBERLAKE, P.C. P.O. Box 18486 Oklahoma City, OK 73154-0486 Telephone: (405) 842-7722 Facsimile: (405) 848-9349 BT File No.: 119160

No. 648-December 3-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Harold Curtis Mahler,
Deceased.

Case No. PB-2019-61
COMBINED NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION, DETERMINATION
OF HEIRS, AND FOR APPROVAL OF FINAL ACCOUNT,
DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE
TO: THE CREDITORS OF AND TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN
THE ESTATE OF HAROLD CURTIS MAHLER, DECEASED
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Julie Ann Picillo whose address is
14797 Peace River Way, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, 33418 and Harold
C. Mahler, Jr. whose address is 124 Lepes Rd, Tiverton, RI, 02878,
Petitioners of the Estate of Harold Curtis Mahler, Deceased, represented
by Alee A. Gossen of GOSSEN & SCHALLER, PLLC, 2836 N Kelly
Ave Ste 109, Edmond, OK 73003, has petitioned the Court for Sum-
mary Administration of the Estate of Harold Curtis Mahler, Deceased.
Petitioners allege that Harold Curtis Mahler, (the "Decedent") died
testate on June 23, 2010 a resident of Palm City, Martin County,
Florida. Petitioners allege the total value of the Estate is less than
\$200,000.00. Petitioners further allege that the names, ages, and last
known addresses of the administrators, executors, non-petitioning
co-nominees, heirs, legatees, and devisees of the Decedent, so far
as known to the Petitioner, are as follows:

Name	Relation	Age	Last Known Address
Julie Ann Picillo	Daughter (heir at law)	Adult	14797 Peace River Way Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418
Harold C. Mahler, Jr.	Son (heir at law)	Adult	124 Lepes Rd. Tiverton, RI 02878
Priscilla Mahler	Daughter (heir at law)	Adult	280 Rodeo Drive Ormand Beach, FL 32171
The Trustee of the Harold C. Mahler Trust	Trust (devisee named in will)	Entity	14797 Peace River Way Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Hearing will be held on the 17th day of December, 2020 at 9:30 a.m., at the District Courthouse in the McClain County, in Purcell, Oklahoma, before the Judge of the District Court. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to approve the Petition for Summary Administration, for Approval of the Final Account and for Determination of Heirs, Legatees and Devisees, and Distribution and Discharge ("Petition").
Persons receiving this Notice must file any objections they have to the Petition at any time before the Hearing and send a copy to the Petitioner in care of his attorney or you will be deemed to have waived any objections to the Petition. If an objection is filed before the hearing, the Court will determine at the Hearing whether summary proceedings are appropriate and, if so, whether the Estate will be distributed.
Claims of creditors will be forever barred unless the claim is presented to Alee A. Gossen, attorney for Petitioner, at the law offices of GOSSEN & SCHALLER, PLLC, 2836 N Kelly Ave Ste 109, Edmond, OK 73003 on or before the 21st day of December, 2020.

Respectfully Submitted,
/s/ Alee A. Gossen
Alee A. Gossen, OBA # 30568,
Tax Court Bar #GA0581
Ashley N. McCord, OBA # 33966
Gossen & Schaller, PLLC
2836 N Kelly Ave Ste 109
Edmond, OK 73003
Phone: 405-740-3714
Facsimile: 405-337-0091
Email: alee@gossenschaller.com
Email: ashley@gossenschaller.com
Attorney for Petitioners

No. 653-December 3-3 Times
Prepared by: OBA #3746
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY,
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
Walnut Creek Development, LLC,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
The Unknown Successors In Interest of Silesie Samuel, Full Blood Choctaw, et. al.,
Defendants.

No. CV-20-162
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:
The Unknown Successors In Interest of Silesie Samuel, Full Blood Choctaw, Roll No. 5873, and Austin C. Samuel, both deceased.
Take notice that you have been sued in the above cause by plaintiff who brings suit for the purpose of quieting plaintiff's title to the surface rights to the following described land, to-wit:
The E/2 of the W/2 of the NW/4 and the E/2 of the NW/4 of the SW/4, Less and Except the North 414 feet of the NE/4 of the NW/4 of the NW/4 of Section 33, Township

6 North, Range 4 West, McClain County, Oklahoma,
and for removing as clouds upon plaintiff's title the claims of said defendants and that you must answer the petition filed herein by plaintiff on or before January 22, 2021, or said petition will be taken as true and judgment will be rendered for plaintiff and against said defendants, quieting plaintiff's title to said land, judicially determining the heirs of the above referenced decedent to be as set forth in plaintiff's petition and removing the clouds upon plaintiff's title in and to said land and perpetually barring the claims of said defendants.
WITNESS My hand and seal of said Court this 24th day of November, 2020.

Kristel Gray, Court Clerk of McClain County, Oklahoma
By /s/ Kristel Gray
Court Clerk
Loeffler, Allen & Ham
Keith Ham, OBA #3746
Attorneys For Plaintiff
P. O. Box 567
Bristow, Oklahoma 74010

No. 638-November 26-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
TOM GILLIAM AND RETA GILLIAM
Plaintiffs,
v.
NORMAN T. GOMES AND
AMANDA BLACK
Defendants.

Case No. CJ-20-152
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:
NORMAN T. GOMES, and any unknown heirs, successors of assigns
Take notice that you, and each of you, have been sued in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma (the "Court") by the above named Plaintiffs in the above numbered and styled cause of action.
This suit is brought for breach of a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the property described as follows:
The Commercial Property at the NE corner of Highways 37 & 76 in Newcastle, McClain County, Oklahoma further described as Part of the West Half (W/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4), of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Ten (10) North, Range Four (4) West of the Indian Meridian, McClain County, Oklahoma, more particularly described as follows: Begin-

ning at a point 399 feet South of the Northeast Corner of said W/2 SW/4 SW/4 SW/4; thence South 254 feet to the center of road; thence West 330 feet to center of road; thence North 254 feet; thence East 330 feet to the point of beginning. (The "Property")
If you fail to answer the Petition of the Plaintiffs filed against you in the Court, on or before the 5th day of January, 2021, the claims asserted in the Petition will be taken as true and judgment will be rendered against you and Plaintiffs' mortgage against the above described property will be foreclosed, all as prayed for in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal this 20 day of November, 2020.

KRISTEL GRAY,
COURT CLERK
MCCLAIN COUNTY,
OKLAHOMA
By: /s/ Amy Gray
DEPUTY
(Seal)

Approved as to form:
Jeff L. Todd, OBA #17713
McAfee & Taft
A Professional Corporation
Tenth Floor, Two Leadership Square
211 North Robinson
Oklahoma City, OK 73102
(405) 235-9621
(405) 235-0439 (fax)
jeff.todd@mcafeetaft.com
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

No. 629-November 26-2 times
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Purcell/ Purcell PWA will receive separate sealed bids for Final Grading and Detention to serve the New Hospital. Bids will be received at City Hall, located at 230 W. Main St., Purcell, Oklahoma, 73080, until 11:00 AM, Thursday, December 17, 2020. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at 11:00 AM at City Hall.

Project to include clearing approximately 4 acres of trees, final grading and compacting of the site, construction of the retention pond, constructing approximately 85 l.f. of 48" RCP outlet pipe, approximately 45 l.f. 10"x5" RCB, and appurtenances.

There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting held on Tuesday, December 8, 2020 at 11:00 am, at Purcell City Hall, 230 W. Main St., Purcell, Oklahoma, 73080.

All work shall be performed, and all construction and material used and furnished shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc., and on file in the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall.

The Notice to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Specifications, Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Statutory Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

1. City Hall
230 W. Main St.
Purcell, OK 73080
(405) 527-6561
2. Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc.

103 N. Mercedes Drive, Suite A Norman, OK 73069
(405) 321-7232

A complete set of Plans and Specifications to prospective bidders may be obtained at the office of Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc., (405) 321-7232, upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00. An electronic set of plans and specifications is available at no cost.

Each bidder shall accompany his original bid, with a certified or Cashier's Check on a solvent bank located in Oklahoma or a Bidder's Bond, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount bid, as a guarantee of his ability to perform

the contract bid upon, and that he will enter into a written contract with the Owner to perform said work and/or furnish said materials in accordance with said plans and specifications and furnish the required bonds within seven (7) days after the acceptance of his bid.

The deposit will be retained by the Owner as, and for, liquidated damages in case the successful bidder fails to enter in said contract and furnish the required bonds provided for in the specifications within the time required. Deposit of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the Contract and required bonds.

Each bidder shall accompany his bid with a sworn statement in writing that the Bidder has not directly or indirectly entered into an agreement, express or implied, with any other bidder or the price or amount of such bid or any bids, the limiting of the bids or bidders, the paying to anyone any money for promotion expenses, the parceling or farming out to any bidder or bidders or other persons of any part of the contract or any part of the subject matter of the bid or of the profits thereof.

A Performance, Maintenance and Statutory Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price with a Corporate Surety licensed in Oklahoma and approved by the Owner and Engineer, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract, and the bidder shall state in the proposal the name and address of the Surety or Sureties who will sign this bond in case the contract is awarded to him. The Maintenance Bond required will guarantee the repair of all damage due to improper materials or workmanship for a period of one (1) year after the acceptance of the work by the Owner.

All bids shall remain on file at least forty-eight (48) hours. Bids received more than ninety-six (96) hours prior to the Bid Opening will be returned.

Contract to be awarded to low responsive responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bidding and the right to reject any and all bids in accordance with the Oklahoma Competitive Bidding Act. Conditional bids shall not be accepted.

No. 620-November 19-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
MARY ANN HERMEN and CYNTHIA ANN HERMEN MUNS, as Co-Trustees of the WILLIAM F. HERMEN FAMILY TRUST dated November 18, 2005, BETTY JEAN GAY, TOM A. GAY, NANCY GAY-LYON, DON L. GAY, and/or WAYNE L. GAY, as Co-Trustees of the JOE T. GAY TRUST, u/t/a dated January 15, 1998, and BETTY JEAN GAY, TOM A. GAY, NANCY GAY-LYON, DON L. GAY, and/or WAYNE L. GAY, as Co-Trustees of the BETTY JEAN GAY TRUST, u/t/a dated January 15, 1998,
Plaintiffs,
vs.

JULIUS MEASHINTUBBY, Deceased, A FULL BLOOD CHOCTAW INDIAN, ROLL NO. 6009, and the Unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of JULIUS MEASHINTUBBY, Deceased, A FULL BLOOD CHOCTAW INDIAN, ROLL NO. 6009
Defendants.

CASE NO. CV-2020-159
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:
Julius Meashintubby, Deceased, a Full-Blood Choctaw Indian, Roll No. 6009, and the unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of Julius Meashintubby, Deceased, a Full-Blood Choctaw Indian, Roll No. 6009

The above-named Defendants will take notice that in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in the above-styled and numbered case, an action has been filed by Plaintiffs, Mary Ann Hermen and Cynthia Ann Hermen Muns, as Co-Trustees of the William F. Hermen Family Trust dated November 18, 2005, Betty Jean Gay, Tom A. Gay, Nancy Gay-Lyon, Don L. Gay and/or Wayne L. Gay, as Co-Trustees of the Joe T. Gay Trust u/t/a dated January 15, 1998, and Betty Jean Gay, Tom A. Gay, Nancy Gay-Lyon, Don L. Gay and/or Wayne L. Gay, as Co-Trustees of the Betty Jean Gay Trust u/t/a dated January 15, 1998, to quiet any right, title, or interest in and to the real property described herein-below which you have or may claim to have, and you must answer the Petition of said Plaintiffs on file in said cause on or before January 4, 2021, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, adjudging and decreeing that the Plaintiffs, Mary Ann Hermen and Cynthia Ann Hermen Muns, as Co-Trustees of the William F. Hermen Family Trust dated November 18, 2005, Betty Jean Gay, Tom A. Gay, Nancy Gay-Lyon, Don L. Gay and/or Wayne L. Gay, as Co-Trustees of the Joe T. Gay Trust u/t/a dated January 15, 1998, and Betty Jean Gay, Tom A. Gay, Nancy Gay-Lyon, Don L. Gay and/or Wayne L. Gay, as Co-Trustees of the Betty Jean Gay Trust u/t/a dated January 15, 1998, are the owners of and that

the Plaintiffs, Mary Ann Hermen and Cynthia Ann Hermen Muns, as Co-Trustees of the William F. Hermen Family Trust dated November 18, 2005, Betty Jean Gay, Tom A. Gay, Nancy Gay-Lyon, Don L. Gay and/or Wayne L. Gay, as Co-Trustees of the Joe T. Gay Trust u/t/a dated January 15, 1998, and Betty Jean Gay, Tom A. Gay, Nancy Gay-Lyon, Don L. Gay and/or Wayne L. Gay, as Co-Trustees of the Betty Jean Gay Trust u/t/a dated January 15, 1998, are the actual owners of the legal and equitable title of the surface in fee simple of the following described property situated in McClain County, Oklahoma as follows, to-wit (the "Property"):

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (S/2 SW/4 NE/4) and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE/4 SW/4) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE/4 SW/4 SW/4) and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4 SE/4 SW/4) and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N/2 NW/4 SE/4) and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW/4 NE/4 SE/4) of Section 13, Township 5 North, Range 2 West, McClain County, Oklahoma

free and clear of all liens, claims and encumbrances, Julius Meashintubby, Deceased, a Full-Blood Choctaw Indian, Roll No. 6009, and the unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of Julius Meashintubby, Deceased, a Full-Blood Choctaw Indian, Roll No. 6009, ("Defendants") have no right, title, interest, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, or assessment in or to said hereinabove described real property, and a Decree quieting and confirming the Plaintiffs' title and possession thereto as set out above, as against said Defendants and their unknown successors, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, and assigns and forever barring and joining the Defendants and their unknown successors, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, and assigns from any and all right, title, estate, interest or equity of redemption in and to the said lands and premises, or any part thereof.
WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL this 13th day of November 2020.

McClain County Court Clerk
By: /s/ Kristel Gray
Deputy Court Clerk

(Seal)
APPROVED:
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC
138 W. Main/P. O. Box 1565
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080
PHONE: (405) 527-7575
FAX: (405) 527-7574
Attorney for Plaintiffs

No. 654-December 3-1 Time
Board of McClain County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, 11/23/2020 at 8:15 a.m. in Room 111 of the McClain County Courthouse. Chairman Terry Daniel called the meeting to order and led the flag salute.

Rebekah Couch, County Clerk Deputy, called the roll and those present were: Chairman Terry Daniel, Vice Chairman Glen Murray, and Member Wilson Lyles.

Others present were: Assistant District Attorney Carol Dillingham, Court Clerk Kristel Gray, Judge Leah Edwards, Michelle Williams, Paul Mead, Bobby Kennish and Brent Fishburn.

Wilson Lyles moved to approve the minutes of the meeting on 11/16/2020, Glen Murray seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

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

CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020 AS FOLLOWS:
General 1479, Witt O'Briens, 14405.00, Service.

CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021 AS FOLLOWS:
Extension-ST—48, Windstream, 240.22, Service.

Fair Main-ST—30, Fair Media Solutions, 250.00, Service.

General 522, City Of Purcell, 14702.57, Dispatch Service; 523, Cleveland County Sheriffs Office, 2444.00, Detention Services; 524, Classic Paper, 258.88, Supplies; 525, Garvin County Sheriff's Office, 5697.79, Detention Services; 526, Midcon Data Service, 21.00, Data Destruction; 527, Orkin Pest Control, 81.02, Service; 528, Purcell ACE Hardware, 149.68, Supplies; 529, Office Depot, 239.98, Supplies; 530, Purcell ACE Hardware, 13.98, Supplies; 531, Purcell Register, 303.25, Commissioners Minutes; 532, Rockys Professional Plumbing, 1297.50, Service; 533, TouchTone Communications, 36.79, Service; 534, TouchTone Communications, 11.15, Service; 535, TouchTone Communications, 15.59, Service; 536, Tiger Commissary, 4782.69, Supplies; 537, WW Tire, 57.00, Tires & Tubes/Service & Supplies; 538, Windstream, 450.84, Service; 539, Suddenlink Communications, 159.45, Service; 540, Office Depot, 150.98, Supplies.

Health—135, Rather, Winnie, 69.23, Travel; 136, Ashford, Melissa, 85.16, Travel; 137, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 115.54, Service; 138, Directv, 111.23, Service; 139, Torres, Aurora, 18.92, Travel; 140, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 105.83, Service; 141, Oklahoma Correctional Industries, 658.84, Supplies; 142, SADAK Enterprises, 295.00, Service; 143, Windstream, 661.27, Service.

Highway—607, AEG Petroleum, 169.00, DEF Fluid; 608, Baker, Brent, 25000.00, Easement; 609, Dub Ross, 670.60, Grader Blades; 610, Grainger, 652.50, Supplies; 611, Chickasha Industrial And Welding, 68.34, Supplies; 612, Dolese Bros, 4935.19, Chips & Rock; 613, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 175.00, Service; 614, Pioneer Telephone, 255.32, Service; 615, P&K Equipment, 592.22, Supplies; 616, TouchTone Communications, 15.43, Service; 617, TouchTone Communications, 7.96, Service; 618, Unifirst, 406.98, Service; 619, Western Marketing, 85.60, Motor Oil; 620, Windstream, 212.29, Service; 621, Windstream, 345.25, Service; 622, Warren CAT, 30000.00, Down Payment.

ML Fee—28, TouchTone Communications, 17.70, Service.

Mtg Cert—15, TouchTone Communications, 14.22, Service.

Preservation—3, KellPro, 183.00, Supplies.

Rental of County Property - Expo—62, Classic Paper Supply, 432.36, Supplies; 63, P&K Equipment, 372.03, Parts & Repairs; 64, P&K Equipment, 599.50, Service & Repair; 65, Windstream, 287.12, Service.

Rural Fire-ST—86, Chief Fire And Safety, 175.00, Lights; 87, Chief Fire And Safety, 1040.00, Supplies; 88, McClain County RWD 8, 24.62, Service; 89, AT&T Mobility, 199.44, Service; 90, Wayne Rural Fire Department, 214.25, Subscription.

Sheriff Commissary—20, City Tele Coin Company, 1500.00, Phone Cards.

Sheriff Service Fee—117, TouchTone Communications, 43.20, Service.

SR Cit-ST—140, Classic Paper, 220.18, Supplies; 141, Dibble Senior Citizens, 120.00, Payroll; 142, Dibble Senior Citizens, 126.50, Payroll; 143, Eureka Water, 9.25, Supplies; 144, Mollmans Water Conditioning, 25.50, Supplies; 145, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 79.06, Service; 146, Oklahoma Electric Co-Op, 104.86, Service; 147, Orkin Pest Control, 98.26, Service; 148, Oklahoma Natural

Gas, 53.93, Service; 149, OG&E, 173.66, Service; 150, Pioneer Telephone, 92.55, Service; 151, Pioneer Telephone, 133.25, Service; 152, Progressive Ins, 547.00, Insurance; 153, Just In Time Rent To Own, 350.00, Washing Machine; 154, Rush, Shirley, 150.00, Bookkeeping; 155, Rush, Shirley, 150.00, Bookkeeping; 156, Suddenlink Communications, 122.24, Service; 157, Tankersley Food Service, 170.88, Supplies; 158, Tankersley Food Service, 981.27, Supplies; 159, Tankersley Food Service, 593.97, Supplies; 160, Tankersley Food Service, 940.40, Supplies; 161, Town Of Dibble, 300.00, Rent; 162, Town Of Byars, 525.00, Service; 163, Tankersley Food Service, 824.75, Supplies; 164, Windstream, 246.50, Service; 165, Windstream, 163.75, Service; 166, Windstream, 246.50, Service; 167, Orkin Pest Control, 1131.96 Yearly Service.

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

No Transfers of Appropriation were requested.

Wilson Lyles moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve the following Cash Fund Estimate of Needs and Request of Appropriations: CBRI, CARES, Court Clerk Payroll, Donation, Jail, Highway, ML Fee, Mtg Cert, Preservation, Rental of County Property, Reward, Sheriff Commissary, Sheriff Service Fee, ECO Dev-ST, Em Mgmt-ST, Extension-ST, Fair Main-ST, General Govt-ST, Sheriff-ST, Rural Fire-ST and Sr Cit-ST. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve the following Row Crossing Permits: Warwick-Minerva, LLC in Section 6, T7NR4W; and Bison Water Midstream LLC/ James Davis Land LLC, starting in Section 36, T6NR5W and ending in Section 31, T6NR4W; both in District Three. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved to approve of the following Resolution to Dispose of Equipment: B-331.30, 4-wheeler/red and black trail box/ Polaris, acquired on 9/20/05, donated by State Farm Mutual Auto Ins, junked, Glen Murray seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to approve the 2021 Holidays as on file in the County Clerk's Office. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve the 2021 BOCC meetings dates as on file in the County Clerks Office. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved, Terry Daniel seconded to approve of Resolution No. 13-2020-2021 for Project Agreement between McClain County BOCC and ODOT for Project Number J3-3484(004)CI, State Job Piece Number 33484(04) in District Two. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Glen Murray moved to approve of Resolution No. 14-2020-2021 to appoint Jim Wyman to the McClain-Grady County EMS District #1 Board of Trustees, Wilson Lyles seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel move to table any action on the resolution by appraisal of insurance claim for hail damage to the Courthouse to the 11/30/20 meeting, Wilson Lyles seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

No action was taken concerning further plan of action for courthouse and county buildings due to COVID-19.

No action was taken concerning monthly submissions for COVID-related expenditure reimbursements from CARES and other Federal funding sources.

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

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Glen Murray, Vice Chairman
Wilson Lyles, Member

Attest:
Pam Beller
County Clerk



Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between November 19-25, 2020.

Traffic

Sean J. Davis, no seatbelt.
 Celia S. Brown, speeding, 80/70.
 Hunter T. Daniels, speeding, 84/70.
 Kelli R. Honeycutt, improper passing.
 Omar L. Cordero, speeding, 88/70.
 Omar L. Cordero, no valid driver's license.
 Denise Cantrell, unsafe lane change.
 Kristin Jones, taxes due state.
 Kristin Jones, alter license plate.
 Joshua C. Kimerling, speeding, 75/65.
 Tamara L. David, following too closely.
 Johnathon M. Harjo, no valid driver's license.
 Johnathon M. Harjo, TOC alcoholic beverage.
 Johnathon M. Harjo, no insurance.
 Johnathon M. Harjo, left of center.
 Johnathon M. Harjo, taxes due state.
 Forrest L. Singleton, speeding, 86/65.
 Antonio Guerra III, speeding, 75/65.
 Isaac Q. Drapeau, fail to devote attention resulting in collision.
 Eddy Y. Barrios-Salvatierra, speeding, 70/60.
 Charles E. Sanders Jr., no seatbelt.
 Macie I. Byrd, speeding, 90/80.
 Courtney P. Herman, speeding, 75/65.
 Jamie M. Malone, speeding, 85/75.
 Dana E. Wilkerson, speeding, 85/75.
 Daniel P. Knight, no seatbelt (passenger).
 Eric L. Blankenship, no seatbelt.
 Lakota C. Rickert, no seatbelt.
 Dayana E. Montoya Rivera, no valid driver's license.
 Dayana E. Montoya Rivera, no insurance.
 Gregory S. Watts, improper passing.
 Salvador Torres, improper passing.
 Nicholas Coleman, improper passing.
 Jeffrey C. Sanders, no seatbelt.
 Bryan Silva, improper passing.

Zinat Turner, DUS.
 Lindsey L. Abbott, no seatbelt.
 Tom Thompson, taxes due state.
 Jeffrey Schade, taxes due state.
 De Wayne R. Faught, no seatbelt.
 Vance Wright, improper passing.

Misdemeanors

Brandon K. Barber, APC.
 Christopher D. Boyett, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Christopher Cobbs, neglecting or refusing to compel child to attend school.
 Shawndra J. Grey, obstructing an officer.
 Tesla L. Guyton, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Lindel L. K. Hayles III, public intoxication.
 Matthew S. Johnson, trespass after being forbidden.
 Lindsey M. Maxwell, possession of CDS.
 Gregory D. Phillips, possession of CDS.
 Natalie R. Roberts, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Dina L. Ross, possession of CDS.
 Tanner C. Warren, trespass after being forbidden.
 Bradley V. White Eagle, domestic abuse - assault and battery.

Felonies

Kevin L. Fery-Huber, possession of firearm after former felony conviction.
 Mickey R. Chapman, failure to register as sex offender.
 Anthony M. Cecil, falsely personate another to create liability.
 Jeremy R. Vance, endangering others while eluding/attempt to elude police.
 John W. Sill, trespass and damage to critical infrastructure facility.
 Daveon J. Ray, possession of stolen vehicle.

Small Claims

McClain Bank vs. Eric M. Short, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Sara J. Levine, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Hunter S. Trejo, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Dathel J. Deal, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Devin L. Sexton, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Genesis D. Garza, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Megan S.

Vaughn, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Joanna L. Duke, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Bryan J. Boney, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Jesse L. Miller, small claims under \$5000.
 Donnie Fountain vs. Caleb S. Bolton, small claims under \$5000.

Civil

Purcell Municipal Hospital vs. Kristi L. Norman, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Genesis Recovery Services Inc vs. James Brooks, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Melodie Pardue vs. Kieran Evans, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Justin Fox vs. Troy Zuraff, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 Genesis Recovery Services Inc vs. Andrea Parks, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 TD Auto Finance vs. Jordan Edwards, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 First National Bank of Omaha vs. Kris M. Kelton, civil action \$10,000 or more.

State of OK (Ex Rel) Tax Comm vs. Paul Smyth, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 Kevin Hines vs. Brad M. Kerschner, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 Cavalry SPV I LLC vs. David F. Jay, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 Shelter Mutual Ins. Co. vs. Avery L. Stockton, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed

Eric S. Stidham, 42, and Adrienne A. Kemery, 44, both of Washington.
 Gage R. Pittman, 19, and Morgan R. Shores, 18, both of Newcastle.
 Justin K. Weber, 31, and Brittnee R. Lannerd, 30, both of Blanchard.
 Ronald D. Sisson, 54, and Davina L. Powell, 48, both of Wayne.
 Brandon S. Turner, 43, and Melanie D. Dixon, 38, both of Purcell.

Divorces Granted

Heidi L. Frericks vs. Bobby J. Frericks.
 Sean M. Roberts vs. Elizabeth B. Roberts.
 Jeffrey J. Bowen vs. Brandi C. Bowen.
 Lawrence C. Bell vs. Jackie L. Bell.



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No. 657-December 3-2 Times
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
 STATE OF OKLAHOMA
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. KILE, III,
 Deceased.

Case No: PB-2020-104
 COMBINED NOTICE:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS; NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION, HEARING ON THE FINAL ACCOUNTING, AND THE PETITION FOR DETERMINING HEIRSHIP, DISTRIBUTING THE ESTATE AND DISCHARGING CO-SPECIAL ADMINISTRATORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all persons interested in the Estate of William C. Kile, III, Deceased, that on this date, Gregory C. Kile and Teresa L. Groves, who may be contacted through counsel at the address below, filed a Petition by Non-Resident to Probate Oklahoma Property and to Probate Foreign Will by Summary Administration in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, requesting that Letters Testamentary issue to them. Said Petition further requested that: the heirs-at-law of said Decedent be determined, the final accounting be approved, the property of the Decedent subject to the jurisdiction of this Court be distributed, and the Special Administrator be discharged.

1. The names, ages and last known addresses of the heirs-at-law, individuals having first right to serve as Special Administrator herein so far as known to the Petitioner are:

Name	Age	Address
Gregory C. Kile (Son)	Legal Age	1617 Becker Lane San Angelo, Texas 76904
Jeffrey K. Kile (Son)	Legal Age	P. O. Box 60752 San Angelo, Texas 76906
William W. Kile (Son)	Legal Age	P.O. Box 60712 San Angelo, Texas 76906

2. The value of the estate of William C. Kile, III, Deceased, so far as known to the Petitioner is less than \$200,000.00.

3. William C. Kile, III died on August 7, 2020 at which time the address of the Decedent was P.O. BOX 61005, San Angelo, TX 76906.

4. Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given that the 21st day of January, 2021, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the Courtroom of the undersigned Judge, or the Judge to whom this cause is assigned on said date, in the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition, and considering all relief requested in the Petition presented to the Court on said date. All persons interested may appear at said hearing.

5. Any person receiving this notice or any interested party may file objections to the Petition at or before the final hearing. All objections to the Petition and/or any relief requested must be made in writing, with such objection to be filed herein, with a copy being provided to the Petitioner and the attorney for the same, and if an objection is not made within the allowed time, all persons will be deemed to have waived any objection to the Petition and the relief prayed for.

6. If an objection is filed on or before the hearing date, on the hearing date the Court will determine whether summary proceedings are appropriate, and if so, whether the Estate will be distributed and to whom the Estate will be distributed.

7. The Co-Special Administrators shall present the final accounting at the final hearing.

8. TO ALL CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE NAMED DECEDENT: All creditors having claims against the above named Decedent are required to present the same, with a description of all security interest or other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Chance L. Deaton at the offices of FOGG LAW FIRM at the address shown below, within thirty (30) days following the filing of the Petition and Combined Notice herein, or the same will be forever barred. Dated this 25th day of November, 2020.

/s/ Charles N. Gray
 JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

/s/ Chance L. Deaton
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