



# Brush pickup BEGINS HERE

Pick me up

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City manager Dale Bunn reported to **The Purcell Register** city crews were to start the process of picking up limbs and brush earlier this week. Bunn said limbs knocked

down by the October ice storm will be picked up at no cost to the resident. The City of Purcell has extended its annual brush and limb collection due to the unexpected ice storm. The special collection period

will run November 9-30. Residents must have the brush and limbs stacked at the

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Purcell City Manager Dale Bunn reported brush pickup was to begin earlier this week in the aftermath of the devastating October ice storm that damaged foliage and cause power outages.

## Resignation

JHS Principal Jay Solomon retiring at end of school year

**Jeanne Grimes**  
**The Purcell Register**

Purcell Junior High School Principal Jay Solomon's resignation was accepted during Monday's school board meeting.

Solomon will finish out the 2020-21 school year and retire effective June 3.

Solomon offered a single paragraph letter addressed to superintendent Dr. Sheli McAdoo and the district's board of education.

"I appreciate the oppor-

tunity to work here. I have enjoyed my time here and I believe we have made great strides in the time I have been here," he wrote.

Parents of junior high school students had expressed concerns about Solomon's handling of a student who brought a firearm to school last week and who allegedly made threats. McAdoo alluded to the incident without citing any details.

She said the incident was investigated "immediately" and that a meeting with junior high staffers went over

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## Five questions

And answers from Victor Lohn

**Jeanne Grimes**  
**The Purcell Register**

*Editor's note: Today The Purcell Register introduces a new feature in which civic leaders and others will answer five questions. The following were answered by Victor Lohn, Purcell's City Treasurer.*

**Q: What is the best thing about your job?**

**A:** Probably that I just have to work 8 to 5 and then I go home.

**Q: What constitutes a bad day? A good day?**

**A:** A bad day is when I have the day planned and when the day ends, I haven't done anything that I planned.

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## Schools settling into A/B agenda

Classes will return to normal schedule November 30

### Alternating A/B Schedule

All students will receive in person instruction two days per week. A-L students on Monday and Tuesday. M-Z students on Thursday and Friday. All students will be in distance learning on Wednesday.

In person=At School  
Distance Learning=At Home

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>GROUP A At School</b> Last names A-L	<b>GROUP A At School</b> Last names A-L	Deep Clean and Teacher Planning <b>ALL STUDENTS Distance Learning</b> No students at school	<b>GROUP A Distance Learning</b> Last names A-L <b>Not at school</b>	<b>GROUP A Distance Learning</b> Last names A-L <b>Not at school</b>
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Purcell schools, with the exception of the junior high, are nearing the end of their first week of the A/B schedule.

It will run through Thanksgiving, according to Purcell Superintendent Dr. Sheli McAdoo.

The high school, intermediate and elementary schools are on the rotating schedule while the junior high is all Distance Learning.

"The new COVID-19 numbers are out from the Oklahoma State Depart-

ment of Health," McAdoo said. "The numbers for McClain County have risen and in an abundance of caution we must react.

"It is always a difficult decision to transition to a different schedule, but it is apparent that a move to the rotating A/B schedule as outlined in our District Return to Learn Plan is warranted," she said.

Students whose last name begins with the letter A through L will attend class on Monday and Tuesday.

Students whose last name begins with the letter M through Z will

attend class on Thursday and Friday. There will be no one in the buildings on Wednesday for deep cleaning and teacher planning. All students will be on Distance Learning.

All students will return to regular instruction November 30.

The junior high will remain on Distance Learning as previously communicated from November 9 to November 13 and then transition to rotating A/B schedule November 16

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## Two shot at Goldsby area party

After midnight Saturday

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The McClain County Sheriff's Department and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation are investigating an early morning shooting in the Goldsby area last Saturday night.



Investigating McClain County Detective Rob Foust said two people were shot at a party between midnight Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday.

Both were transported by private vehicles to Oklahoma City area hospitals where they are expected to survive, Foust said. They were reported to be in stable condition.

Foust told **The Purcell Register** late Monday there was no suspect in the case at this time.

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**The Purcell Register**

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### Autumnal splendor

The autumn foliage is on spectacular display around Purcell and the surrounding areas.

# Purcell Junior High Faculty and Students of the Month

Purcell Junior High School recognizes a teacher and six junior high students, a boy and girl from each grade, as Faculty and Students of the Month.

The November faculty and students include:

#### Kenzie Cunnius - Faculty of the Month

Kenzie Cunnius said, "I love my current and former students and I am proud to be a Dragon."

Her favorite movies are "Urban Cowboy" and "Son-In-Law," favorite food is biscuits and gravy and favorite vacation spot is anywhere in the mountains.

Her favorite hobbies are reading, shopping and hiking.

#### Mason Rogers - Sixth Grade Boy of the Month

Mason's favorite subject in school is science.

His favorite song is "All Star."

His favorite color is blue, his favorite food is pizza and his favorite sport is basketball.

The best book Mason ever read is "Crossover" because it is the best basketball book he has ever read.

An activity he enjoys is playing among others.

Something you might not know about Mason is that he has gone to Florida.

#### Marlee Frenchman - Sixth Grade Girl of the Month

Marlee's favorite subject in school is investigate FACS.

Her favorite song is "Before You Go."

Her favorite color is purple, she doesn't have a favorite food and her favorite sport is basketball.

The best book Marlee ever read is "Because of Winn-Dixie" because it's about a dog who needs a home and a girl who takes him in and it's so nice.

An activity she enjoys is playing basketball because she started playing in third grade and she really likes it.

Something you might not know about Marlee is that her second favorite teacher is Mrs. Coble, not a teacher in Purcell.

#### Deaken Dobbins - Seventh Grade Boy of the Month

Deaken's favorite subject in school is science.

His favorite song is "24."

His favorite color is blue, his favorite food is egg roll in a bowl and his favorite sports are baseball, football and basketball.

The best book Deaken ever read is "Baseball Genius" because the main character of the book got to hang out with a famous baseball player.

Activities he enjoys are playing baseball, basketball and football.

Something you might not know about Deaken is that he is a talented artist.

#### Carli Thomas - Seventh Grade Girl of the Month

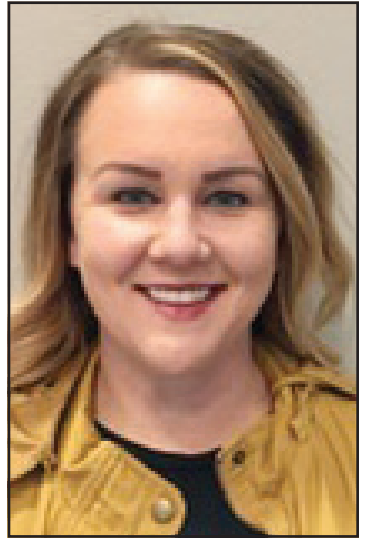
Carli's favorite subject in school is math.

Her favorite song is "I Have a Lot."

Her favorite color is turquoise, her favorite food is steak and shrimp and her favorite sport is softball.

The best book Carli ever read

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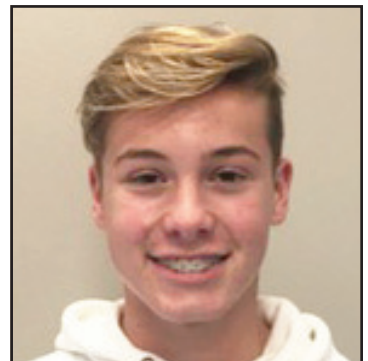
Kenzie Cunnius



Sixth graders Mason Rogers and Marlee Frenchman



Seventh graders Deaken Dobbins and Carli Thomas



Eighth graders Boston Knowles and Teegan Reed

## Correction



Brig. Gen. Jon M. Harrison

This photo of Brig. Gen. Jon M. Harrison was misidentified in the Veterans Day Salute special section on November 5.

Gen. Harrison, a Purcell High School alumni, serves as director of the Oklahoma National Guard's Joint Staff.

The Purcell Register regrets the error.

## Economy in decline

### Pandemic has hit state's purse

Gross receipts to the Oklahoma Treasury continued to slide in October as individual income tax collections dropped by 7.5 percent.

State Treasurer Randy McDaniel said that is an indication the state's economic downturn has yet to subside.

October receipts from all sources total \$1.1 billion, down by more than \$47 million, or 4.1 percent, from October 2019.

Combined gross receipts for the past 12 months total \$13.2 billion – more than \$500 million off when compared to collections from the previous 12 months.

"We are experiencing the spillover effect of the pandemic as it chills global demand for oil and gas," he said. "When the energy industry is down in Oklahoma, it reduces economic activity across the state,

including earned income and consumer spending."

The gross production tax on oil and natural gas has been down significantly every month for more than a year. Oil field employment is at its lowest level – 33,700 – since prior to the Great Recession.

Further evidence is seen in rig counts. There were just 14 reported in October, well down from the peak of 213 six years ago.

Individual income tax receipts for the month are also down for the first time since June. McDaniel said this is partially due to fewer unemployment checks being sent to Oklahomans.

Meanwhile, sales tax collections have been down every

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News from District 16

• Senator Mary Boren •



Senate review

Many issues have been raised this month by the interim session events and recent election. Governor Stitt continues to move forward with his plan to move the state’s public health laboratory. State Question 814 failed which requires the legislature to find sufficient funding for Medicaid this coming year.

Last month, Gov. Stitt announced plans to move the state’s public health laboratory nearly 70 miles from its current location within the State Department of Health headquarters in Oklahoma City to the campus of Oklahoma State University. The governor also wants to create the Oklahoma Pandemic Center for Innovation and Excellence (OPCIE) with the state’s health lab.

While the current state lab location is facing loss of accreditation due to much-needed updates and repairs, it seems wasteful to not just appropriate the necessary funds to bring the lab up to date rather than build an entirely different building.

The move will also push out employees who have worked at the lab for decades and could hamper its ability to properly service the entire state as it loses its central location.

It also doesn’t seem fiscally responsible given the tremendous budget issues we’ll be facing in the upcoming session to build a new lab.

The pandemic has wreaked havoc on tax collections and other funding sources the legislature depends on to fund state government and their agencies and programs. Since State Question 814 failed, we must come up with as much as \$200 million to fund Medicaid this coming year.

The purpose of that state question was to give the legislature the ability to access part of the TSET funds to provide Medicaid to more Oklahomans

as was approved by voters last year. Now we must come up with a new funding source.

One other major issue that will need to be addressed this coming session is public school oversight. The State Auditor released the first part of the audit against virtual charter school system, Epic. The audit was requested by Gov. Stitt following concerns raised by legislators into the school’s finances.

The audit found misuse of state funds, a lack of proper oversight by the Statewide Virtual Charter School Board (SVCSB) and Rose State College, and also millions in state funds hidden from public record as is required of public schools.

The House Common Education Committee and Appropriations & Budget Subcommittee for Education held a joint meeting to hear from the State Auditor and State Superintendent about the findings of the audit.

The State Department of Education (SDE) has demanded that Epic return \$11.2 million back to the state. The amount includes \$8.3 million in misreported salaries, \$2.7 million wrongly paid to Epic Youth Services and \$203,000 in state taxpayer funds illegally transferred to Epic Charter School in California.

The SVCSB has begun actions to terminate its contract with Epic One-on-One, but we’ll have to wait and see how this impacts the state’s largest school district.

State and federal investigations are ongoing. The AG has appointed special counsel to lead the investigation of Epic and the former Oklahoma Labor Commissioner will review the audit findings and decide whether further legal action

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Congressman Tom Cole

Throughout American history, millions of brave men and women have selflessly answered the call to protect our freedom and preserve liberty by serving in the military.

While numerous individuals have fought for the great cause of freedom, it wasn’t until after World War I that the United States first set apart a special day just to say, “thank you.”

This week on Veterans Day, we honored and remembered our veterans for their awe-inspiring display of courage, sacrifice and devotion.

Indeed, whether it’s a friend or family member, each of us knows someone who has served or is still serving our country in the military.

I often think of the amazing veterans in my own family, including my late uncle and namesake who survived the infamous Bataan Death March as a prisoner of war during World War II.

I am also tremendously proud of the service rendered by my late father, who joined the Army Air Corps on the eve of World War II, later retiring as the second most senior master sergeant in the Air Force and renown as one of the best to run a crew that fixed airplanes.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are more than 17.4 million veterans currently living in the United States, including more than 306,000 in our communities across the state of Oklahoma.

Considering the significant military presence in Oklahoma, including at the Fourth District’s own Tinker Air Force Base in Midwest City and Fort Sill in Lawton, it’s also worth recognizing that thousands more Americans are currently serving on active duty.

We are forever indebted to both our veterans and active

service members for their devotion. As we gratefully reflect on the patriotism exemplified by our veterans this week on Veterans Day, I wanted to highlight some meaningful projects underway to honor their service for generations to come.

As you might know, it was announced earlier this fall that the National Cemetery Administration is awarding a significant federal grant to support construction of a State Veterans Cemetery in Ardmore.

This very special project in the Fourth District has been years in the making and would not have been possible without the dedicated efforts and attention of numerous members of the community.

I want to especially thank Ardmore City Manager J. D. Spohn, State Senator Frank Simpson, State Representative Tommy Hardin as well as former Representative Pat Ownbey and Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs Director of Homes Shawn Kirkland, Ardmore Veterans Center Administrator Marsha Huddleston and Rear Admiral Wesley Hull for their tireless work and commitment.

The brave men and women who have defended our country deserve the utmost respect, and I am proud that Ardmore will soon be able to serve as the final resting place of distinct and well-deserved honor for our veteran heroes.

In addition, this week in our nation’s capital, I am proud that a special memorial will be unveiled to honor the unique legacy of Native American veterans. Set to be dedicated and opened on Veterans Day during a virtual ceremony at the National Museum of the American Indian, the National Native American Veterans Memorial will rightly recognize

the incredible military service rendered specifically by Native Americans throughout our country’s history.

In fact, Native Americans have served our country in higher numbers than any other ethnic minority in the United States since the Revolutionary War. The effort to construct and open this memorial is another project that has been years in the making and one that I was proud to have a role in with my friend and fellow Oklahoma colleague Congressman Markwayne Mullin, who in 2013 led legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives to authorize construction of the memorial on the National Mall.

Without question, we owe

a constant debt of gratitude to generations of veterans, and we have a solemn duty to serve and honor our veteran heroes, including many who sustained life-altering injuries fighting for the cause of freedom. On Veterans Day and every day, I hope you’ll join me in showing your support and appreciation for their devoted service.

Finally, if you are a veteran and have experienced problems related to your earned benefits, please contact my Norman office at 329-6500, so my staff can help you get answers. Also, if you are a veteran experiencing a crisis, please call the Veterans Crisis Line at 1-800-273-8255 and press 1, or text the number 838255 to receive confidential support.

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Roe:

able votes.

Visitors to the Capitol are often surprised by how many bills the Legislature unanimously or nearly unanimously passes. The vast majority of legislation is passed with upwards of 85 or 90 votes and usually with very little questions or debate, since most representatives have already done prior research on the bill or spoken to the author previously.

Some legislation may be written with an emergency effective date. If this bill were signed into law by the governor, it would go into effect immediately. Bills with an emergency effective date

on them must also receive a second vote to pass the emergency.

If a bill fails to receive the necessary 51 votes to pass, the author can immediately “capture” the vote. This allows the author to meet individually with members and answer any questions or concerns they have before the bill is brought back up for a vote.

However, if a bill passes, it is then transferred to the Senate to be considered. The deadline to pass bills through their chamber of origin is in mid-March, halfway through the legislative session.

Thank you for allowing me to represent District 42!

From page 4A

Dave:



The only movie this week is “His House.” After making a harrowing escape from war-torn South Sudan, refugee couple Bol (Sope Dirisu) and Rial (Wunmi Mosaku) struggle to adjust to their new life in an English town that has an evil lurking beneath the surface.

This is a fascinating film in a couple respects.

First of all, I can’t say I’ve seen many movies featuring characters dealing with the harrowing experience of being forced to flee their country, leaving all they know behind, out of sheer desperation to survive.

It’s obvious that doing so would be an incredibly traumatizing experience, yet it’s rarely a topic I see explored in movies, at least ones that become mainstream.

Sure, there’s plenty of narratives that revolve around someone immigrating to a new country, and adapting to a completely new culture, but I seldom see stories revolving around the long lasting mental scars that would come escaping a war-torn region.

The second aspect that makes this movie interesting is that it isn’t just a simple drama exploring the experience of a refugee couple.

It’s a horror movie.

The post-traumatic anxiety these characters encounter is

visually presented in much the same way as you’d see in a horror-thriller.

Both Bol and Rial are troubled by apparitions of those they left behind, the most notable of which being their daughter Nyagak (Malaika Abigaba), who didn’t survive their harrowing journey.

The couple also seems to be tormented by a creature known as an apeth or a “night witch.”

Throughout the film, Bol is subjected to a number of horrors, including seeing people hiding behind the walls in his house, even going as far as being attacked by the unknown phantoms whenever the lights go out.

All this while Bol and Rial are fighting just to stay in the country.

It’s made very clear right from the beginning that one minor slip-up will cost the two of them everything, and they’ll be shipped straight back where they came from.

As if the hardships they faced during the journey weren’t enough, now they have to be treated like criminals in a new, unfamiliar country, all for the terrible crime of trying to survive.

The two of them are forced to live in a rundown house that looks straight out of a horror film. The place is absolutely covered in grime, the wallpaper is peeling, there’s holes in the wall, and there’s trash everywhere.

Despite those facts, they’re told repeatedly by government officials how lucky they are to have such a nice big house. As

if they should be grateful for being forced to live in a slum.

Through all this hardship, Bol still desperately wants to assimilate into this new culture. He needs this new life of theirs to work out because he knows the life threatening consequences if he doesn’t.

Rial on the other hand feels a distinct need to return to their home country, to something more familiar despite how harrowing their escape from South Sudan was.

And who can blame her?

Change, even under the best scenarios, can be incredibly difficult. Imagine leaving everything and everyone you ever knew and going to a new, unfamiliar country where you can barely even understand the language.

It’d be unimaginably rough, and during a transition period like this I could see looking back at a past life, even one in a war-torn region, with rose tinted glasses.

Now while I do appreciate this film for showing me a perspective I’ve rarely seen in other movies, I know it definitely won’t be for everyone.

While it certainly is a horror movie, especially in how it’s filmed and its general aesthetic, those seeking a straight up horror will likely find “His House” disappointing as the scares are less frequent than most feature films in this genre.

On the other hand, I could see a lot of people interested in watching a story about refugees and their hardships, only to be turned off by the general

horror trappings.

I guess that’s the price you pay for making a film that straddles genres like this one does. It’s hard to make everyone happy.

That said, if you can overcome your expectations of what a horror movie is supposed to be, and see this film for what it is, a refugee story presented in the genre of horror, then I think there’s definitely a worthwhile experience to be had.

“His House” is rated TV-14 and is available to stream on Netflix.

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### Lexington

**Week of November 16**

**MONDAY BREAKFAST**  
Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Chicken nuggets, cheezy potatoes, steamed broccoli, hot roll, rosny applesauce, milk.

**TUESDAY BREAKFAST**  
Egg and cheese sandwich, craisins, fruit juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Chicken teriyaki, rice pilaf, baby carrots with ranch, pineapple tidbits, fortune cookie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST**  
Breakfast burrito, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Mexican burrito, Spanish rice, chili beans, salsa, tropical fruit, milk.

**THURSDAY BREAKFAST**  
Doughnuts, raisins, fruit juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin cake, hot roll, milk.

**FRIDAY BREAKFAST**  
Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Pizza, baby carrots with ranch, green salad, fruit, milk.

### Wayne

**Week of November 16**

**MONDAY BREAKFAST**  
Yogurt, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Chicken casserole, pinto beans, broccoli with cheese, pears, juice, milk.

**TUESDAY BREAKFAST**  
Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Pulled pork, roasted potato, baked beans, peaches, juice, milk.

**WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST**  
Pancake on a stick, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Crustable, chips, broccoli, cup fruit, juice, milk.

**THURSDAY BREAKFAST**  
Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Turkey roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dressing, roll, cranberry sauce, pumpkin cake, juice, milk.

**FRIDAY BREAKFAST**  
Muffins, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Sack lunch, juice, milk.

### Purcell

**Week of November 16**

**MONDAY BREAKFAST**  
Elementary and Grab N Go—Rice Krispie granola bar, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Frito chili pie with chili, cheese and fritos, chili beans, fruit, milk.

**TUESDAY BREAKFAST**  
Elementary and Grab N Go—Kolache with sausage and cheese, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Chicken pita, baby carrots, Ruffles, fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST**  
Elementary and Grab N Go—Chicken biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Beef taco, Mexican salad, tortilla chips and salsa, fruit, milk.

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

**LUNCH**  
Turkey breast, dinner roll, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, pumpkin pie, fruit, milk.

**FRIDAY BREAKFAST**  
Elementary and Grab N Go—Doughnut, fruit, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
Breaded chicken sandwich, pickle spear, coleslaw, fruit, milk.



• Photo provided

### Time to donate

Tina Arnold of KD Arnold Trucking donated a very generous check to Operation Christmas volunteer Peggy Christian. Those wishing to volunteer can call Peggy Christian at 405-990-4001. Donations can be dropped off at Family Dollar in Wayne or at the **Purcell Register**. Monetary donations may be mailed to Darrell Ford, Chairman, McClain County Operation Christmas, at P.O. Box 756, Purcell, Okla., 73080. The application deadline for families wishing to sign up for Operation Christmas is Nov. 20. If you need more information check out McClain County Operation Christmas on Facebook

## Chickasaw Press, White Dog Press release four new titles

The Chickasaw Press and White Dog Press are releasing four new titles. They include *The Rabbit and the Doctor*, *Rabbit Wants More Sense*, *Coyote and the Turkey* and *Shikonno'pa' Anoli'* (Stories to Tell).

To pre-order the books, visit ChickasawPress.com and use code NEW15 on new releases to save 15 percent on your purchase. For more information, contact the Chickasaw Press at (580) 436-7282.

**The Rabbit and the Doctor**  
A traditional story told by Chickasaw elder Pauline Brown is brought to life in *The Rabbit and the Doctor*. Her story, adapted by Chickasaw Press and illustrated by Brigitte McGregor, takes us into the world of the past, when Chickasaws and the animals of the forest could speak to each other.

**Rabbit Wants More Sense**  
Chickasaw elder Nashoba Gene Thompson shares a nuanced story told to him long ago by his aunt Te Ata, the Chickasaw Nation's revered performance artist and storyteller.

**Rabbit Wants More Sense** is illustrated by young First American artists Olivia Worcester, Adisyn Lippard, Jadyce Burns, Kail Postoak and Trevor John.

It draws back the curtain on a moment between a rabbit and the One Who Created All Things, and teaches an important lesson about being content with who we are.

**Coyote and the Turkey**  
In fall 2018, during a cultural evening at the Chickasaw site, Kullihoma, Chickasaw elder Nashoba Gene Thompson relayed the Creek Nation story upon which *Coyote and the Turkey* is based.

Nashoba told his audience the story first came to him from his aunt, Te Ata. Illustrated by young Chickasaw artists Lauren John and Trevor John, *Coyote and the Turkey* offers a cautionary lesson about dealing with trust.

**Shikonno'pa' Anoli'** (*Stories to Tell*)

In mid autumn 2018, eight revered Chickasaw elders gathered in the traditionally modeled council house on the grounds of Kullihoma, the Chickasaw Nation's cultural site in south-central Oklahoma. There, they shared old and new stories with an audience of children and adults.

Those stories are presented in *Shikonno'pa' Anoli'* (*Stories to Tell*), a Chickasaw Press

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## It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

A special happy birthday to my extra special granddaughter, Lane Elizabeth Montgomery.

Lane celebrates her 7th birthday Monday, November 16!

Happy birthday to Bobby Foraker of Maysville.

Bobby celebrates his birthday Monday, November 16.

Happy birthdays also go out to Trinity Berkey, Laverne Gray, Gunner Mathis, Charles Mitchell, Sharon Hutchens, o Butts, Miles Cooper Glenn Frankenberg Sr., Zoe Overlay, Damon Clark, Alma Linares, Isaias Avila, Matthew Murray-Konrade, Bozena Jones, Janet King, Crystal Sheehy, Maurita Summers, Serretha Gruszka, Roger Mayes, Tristan Rollins, Tracy Jones, Lynn Walker, Nancy Richarson, David Matthews and Tracy Folsum.

Purcell's Lights From the Heart will hold a ribbon cutting and opening night on Wednesday, November 25, at 5 p.m.

Join the Heart of Oklahoma Board of Directors for the Christmas lights at Purcell City Lake.

Santa will be on hand to celebrate the lights opening.

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 at 640-7110.

Here is a great Thanksgiving dinner recipe! It comes from my sister-in-law, Chris Evans of Venice, Fla.

#### Broccoli Rice Casserole

- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 10 oz. packages chopped broccoli

1 can cream of mushroom soup  
16 oz. jar Cheez Whiz  
Heat oven to 350°.

Saute celery and onions in butter. Combine with rest of ingredients.

Grease a 2-quart baking dish and add mixture.  
Bake 30-40 minutes or until bubbly.

## Fresh herbs maintain flavor better when frozen, not dried

Trisha Gedon  
Extension Educator

One way to kick up the flavor a notch in the kitchen is to use fresh herbs when cooking. Although dried herbs give personality to time-honored recipes, fresh herbs typically have a bigger burst of flavor.

With summer winding down, some gardeners may find themselves with an abundance of herbs they do not want to go to waste before the cold weather zaps the plants, said Barbara Brown, Oklahoma State University Extension food specialist.

"We're all familiar with dried herbs that are available at the grocery store, but freezing them is a great way to preserve your homegrown herbs for use throughout the winter," Brown said. "Freezing works well for herbs like parsley, dill, basil, chives, lemon balm, mint and tarragon."

To freeze herbs in water in ice cube trays, strip the leaves from stems and chop them as you would use them fresh.

Fill each ice cube tray halfway with water and place about

a tablespoon of herbs in each cube.

Push the herbs under water as much as possible, place them in the freezer and wait for them to ice over. Add more water to top off each cube and freeze again.

Brown said that after the trays are frozen, pop out the herb cubes and store in a freezer bag that has been labeled with the name and date. Strong-smelling herbs should be double wrapped in foil to avoid the transfer of odors.

"It's so easy to use these frozen herbs. Just simply add the frozen cubes to soups, sauces, stews and other cooked dishes," she said.

Another preservation method is to freeze herbs in oil. Brown suggested using a mild oil such as canola or vegetable oil, which allows more of the herb flavor to come through in cooking.

Chop two cups of herbs and mix with one-third to one-half cup of oil. The mixture can be frozen in ice cube trays or small

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# OSU EXTENSION News

## Food safety tips for novice holiday meal hosts

**Trisha Gedon**  
Extension Educator

For many people, heading home for the holidays is a long-standing tradition. However, with the world in the midst of a pandemic, traditions need to take a slightly different turn this year.

Barbara Brown, Oklahoma State University Extension food specialist, said millennials and others who typically travel to their parents' or grandparents' homes for holidays should consider staying away this year due to health safety concerns.

"This younger generation could now be hosting their own holiday celebrations for the first time with their own smaller bubble of family and friends," Brown said. "A recent survey indicated 71 percent of all age groups will be celebrating the holidays in smaller groups."

Those who are new to hosting might also be novices about food safety. Clean counters and utensils are important during food preparation. Brown said to be sure to disinfect counters, cutting boards and knives several times during the food preparation process, especially after raw meats.

Proper internal food temperatures are a must. For example, when cooking a turkey dinner, make sure to reach a minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees. A food thermometer needs to be a standard kitchen tool.

Keep raw meat separate from other foods. Brown also said to use one cutting board for meats and another for fresh fruits and vegetables. Following the meal,

make sure foods are put into storage containers and refrigerated or frozen within two hours.

Brown said family favorite recipes are traditional for get-togethers, but hosts may opt for easier foods to bolster safety.

"We'll probably be seeing a lot less finger food on the table this holiday season to reduce viral and microbial spread. Research shows people are seeking easy pre-meal appetizer replacements and encouraging safe handling and serving practices," she said.

"Lots of finger food appetizers may be a tradition for your

family's holiday festivities, but maybe this is the year to start something new," she concluded.

Consider more casserole and pasta dishes to help simplify the serving process. Individual desserts also are a good option.

"Obviously, traditions are important to families, and if those can be carried out safely go ahead with them," Brown said. "However, since 2020 has been anything but traditional, don't be afraid to follow a new path this year."

For more food safety information, visit OSU Extension's website.



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### Setting poles

Purcell Electric department employees have been setting utility poles to display decorations for the annual Lights from the Heart around the Purcell City Lake. Manning the equipment and shovels were Trey Phillips, Brian Morris, Anthony Lamarand, Tanner Ezell and Eric Hogan.

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### Herbs:

jelly jars. Brown said the oil will not freeze solid, making it easy to scrape out as much of the herb mixture as needed for cooking.

Another option is to make a paste by mixing one-third cup of oil with two cups of fresh herbs in a blender and mix until smooth.

"Only use this oil method if you're planning to freeze the herbs. Do not store herbs in oil at room temperature," she said.

A third option for preservation is to freeze herbs flat in

oil. Brown said some cooks prefer this method over freezing them in ice cube trays.

Place a thin layer of chopped herbs and oil inside a zipper freezer bag. Seal the bag, leaving about a half inch of the zipper open. Next, squeeze out excess air and seal the bag completely.

The next step, Brown said, is to place the bag flat on a baking sheet, being careful to spread out the herb/oil mixture into a thin layer, and then freeze it.

"When you're ready to use

the herb, just break or cut off as much as you need, then re-seal the bag and store the rest in the freezer for later use," she said. "Also, the herbs are ready to use when they are removed from the freezer so there's no need to thaw."

"Fresh herbs add so much flavor to foods. With summer garden production coming to an end, freezing the herbs before Mother Nature has a chance to do so will help ensure you can add lots of flavor to meals throughout the winter," Brown said.

No. 609-November 12-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARRY DEAN BROOKS, DECEASED

Case No. PB-2020-92 AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES, AND ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Larry Dean Brooks that Karen Finley, has produced in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Larry Dean Brooks, deceased, and also filed in said Court her Petition, together with said Will, praying that the Will be admitted to probate, that she be

appointed Personal Representative of the estate, and that the heirs, devisees and legatees of said decedent be determined by the Court, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Karen Finley. The Petition will be heard on the 3rd day of December, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. before The Honorable Charles N. Gray, Judge of the District Court of McClain County at the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of November, 2020.

/s/ David K. Ratcliff  
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Attorney for Petitioner

No. 608 -November 12-1 Time ORDINANCE 2020-009 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, AMENDING SECTION 1-13 OF ARTICLE 2, OF CHAPTER 1 OF THE GOLDSBY CODE OF ORDINANCE CHANGING THE DAY FOR REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA; SPECIFYING THAT SUCH REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS SHALL BE HELD ON THE 1ST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH, BEGINNING AT 7:30 PM; PROVIDING FOR ALTERNATIVE MEETING DATE WHEN THE 1ST THURSDAY OF ANY MONTH IS THE 1ST OR 2ND DAY OF THAT MONTH; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS WITH HOLIDAYS AND DEFINING CONFLICTS WITH HOLIDAYS; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, THAT: Section 1. Subparagraph A of Section 1-13 of Article 2 of Chapter 1 of the Goldsby Code of Ordinances, Amended. Subparagraph A of Section 1-13 of Article 2 of Chapter 1 of the Goldsby Code of Ordinances is hereby amended in its entirety to read: A. Municipal business shall be conducted at regularly scheduled open and public meetings beginning at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Town Hall on the 1st Thursday of each month; provided, however, that when the 1st Thursday of any

month is the 1st or 2nd day of that month or conflicts with a holiday, then and in that event the meeting shall be conducted at the same time on the next following Thursday which does not conflict with a holiday; and further provided that any adjourned meeting may be held at any other place designated by the Board of Trustees which is open to the public within the Town. As used in this Ordinance, a meeting date conflicts with a holiday if such meeting date falls on (i) a holiday on which national, state or local governmental and Town of Goldsby administrative offices are typically closed, or (ii) the day before or the day after a holiday on which national, state or local governmental and Town of Goldsby administrative offices are closed.

Section 2. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct, and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 5th day of November, 2020.

/s/ Glenn D. Berglan  
MAYOR

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ATTEST:

/s/ Sandra J. Jenkins

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### Boren:

is needed.

Major changes need to be made to ensure all public schools are acting legally and using taxpayer funds transparently and efficiently for the education of Oklahoma's students.

We must also hold those entities, including the State Department of Education, responsible for oversight of the state's various types of public

schools, more accountable.

As always, I'm here to serve and help you in any way I can. At the State Senate, I can be reached by writing to Senator Mary Boren, State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd. Room 514.1, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, emailing me at Mary.Boren@oksenate.gov, or by calling (405) 521-5553 and speaking to my assistant Ms. Trena Byas.

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### Titles:

title made possible through the Historic Preservation Fund: Tribal Heritage Grant provided by the National Park Service. The stories told that historic night reveal much of what we consider essential about our First American and Chickasaw cultures.

About the Chickasaw Press and White Dog Press

The Chickasaw Press was created in response to the basic need of the Chickasaws to own their history.

Established as an entity of the Chickasaw Nation in 2006, the Chickasaw Press is the first tribal publishing entity of its kind.

Chickasaw Press publications enable the tribe to share its rich history and culture with everyone and educate Chickasaw tribal citizens, enhancing relationships within the greater

community.

The press also creates an understanding of Chickasaw self-governance and sovereignty.

White Dog Press is a secondary imprint under the Chickasaw Press. It allows the Chickasaw Press to build upon its vision of "preserving, perpetuating and providing an awareness of Chickasaw history and culture" by embracing popular genres and creative projects that do not fit under the umbrella of research and scholarship.

White Dog press creates an opportunity for the Chickasaw Nation to further share the history, culture and experiences of the Chickasaw people through literary categories such as historical fiction, children's books, young adult literature, how-to books, travel writing and other categories.

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# Strong:

Nation Alternative Care Facility on the Ada South Campus, using CARES Act funds. "This alternative care facility will allow for increased capacity to care for patients during health emergencies."

"It will also expand our ability to provide testing and training critical to improving COVID-19 mitigation measures," said Governor Anotubby.

Renovations are also underway to convert a tribal building into a Multi-Use facility that will serve as a unified incident command center, offer COVID-19 drive-thru testing and vaccination site, and personal protective equipment storage.

The facility will be a distribution point for strategic inventory of supplies during times of emergency.

**Significant Court Rulings**  
Historic court cases, which reaffirmed tribal sovereignty and upheld gaming compacts, were decided in 2020.

Governor Anotubby described the Supreme Court decision in the McGirt case as a "very significant decision."

The court ruled that the Muscogee Creek reservation established long before Oklahoma statehood had never been disestablished, thus holding the federal government to its treaty obligations. The ruling will eventually be applied to the Chickasaw Nation.

"Anticipating that, we are continuing our work to prepare," he said.

A separate 2020 court decision affirmed renewal of the Chickasaw Nation gaming compact with the state of Oklahoma and confirmed the tribe's position that the compacts renewed.

The United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma ruled Tribal State gaming compacts in Oklahoma automatically renewed on January 1, 2020, for another 15-year term.

"Our gaming compact has served the Chickasaw Nation and Oklahomans—all Oklahomans—very well, and we

can now count on it going forward for 15 additional years," he said.

**Culture**  
Revitalizing Chickasaw culture and language remains a high priority and the Chickasaw Nation takes a comprehensive approach, which includes the Chickasaw Press, fitness applications, and online language and culture lessons.

Currently, more than 7,000 users are currently learning the Chickasaw language through Rosetta Stone. Rosetta Stone Chickasaw level 4 was released this year. This new installment of 40 immersive lessons builds on the previous three levels.

Language lessons are also available on social media.

The AYA fitness app, which teaches users about Chickasaw history and historical sites as they walk, has been downloaded more than 47,000 times on mobile devices.

KCNP Chickasaw Community Radio Station has expanded to serve the Garvin County area in 2020.

Other accomplishments this fiscal year include opening of a new Chickasaw Nation Wellness Center in Ada, and a new Food Distribution Program site in Tishomingo; as well as a ground breaking for a new Chickasaw Nation Honor Guard facility in Ada.

More than \$21.6 million in higher education grants and scholarships were awarded to more than 4,600 Chickasaw students.

Chickasaw Nation-owned Bank2 was rebranded as Chickasaw Community Bank to better reflect its values and commitment to those it serves.

"Chikasha Poya – we are Chickasaw. The Chickasaw people are strong and the State of the Chickasaw Nation is strong."

## Stolen tools

### Warrant outstanding for theft suspect

**Jeanne Grimes**  
**The Purcell Register**

Snap-On brand power hand tools valued at \$4,500 that were stolen from a Purcell man's vehicle were recovered within two days by the McClain County Sheriff's Department.

Now Jonathan M. Macomb, 23, of Purcell, is charged in McClain County District Court with knowingly concealing stolen property.

An arrest warrant is outstanding.

According to an affidavit, Robert Little who lives on Horse Avenue reported the theft on September 15.

The following day, the husband of Little's cousin reportedly recovered the stolen tools.

A deputy met with Michael Moss and took the tools.

Macomb rents from Michael Moss and on September 15

texted him and asked if he wanted to buy some tools, according to the affidavit.

Before the men met at Michael Moss' home, however, Moss received a text from his wife informing him of Little's loss and providing some of the serial numbers on the tools.

When Macomb arrived with the tools, Michael Moss was able to match several of the serial numbers.

Michael Moss told Macomb the tools were stolen. He took possession of the tools and notified Little.

Macomb said he purchased the tools from a Kevin Moss on September 15. Kevin Moss reportedly told him he needed cash for a sick aunt in Arkansas.

Macomb told the deputy he paid Kevin Moss \$100 and was to pay an additional \$300 later.



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## Halt

The road around the Purcell City Lake is closed to motor vehicles due to city crews putting up decorations for Lights from the Heart.

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PASSED, APPROVED AND AD- OPTED this 5th day of November, 2020.

/s/ Glenn D. Berglan  
MAYOR

(SEAL)  
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/s/ Sandra J. Jenkins  
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## Fall foliage

This beautiful example of fall foliage is at a house on Van Buren in Purcell.

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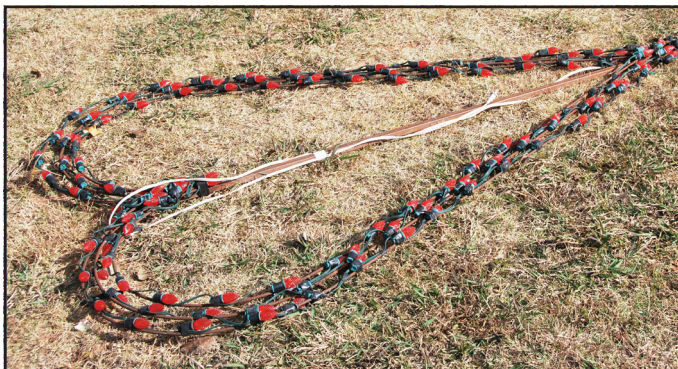
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### Ready to set

**Lights from the Heart** decorations have been laid out at the lake and are in the process of being set up.



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## PHS:

safety protocols.

There was also a debriefing with the Purcell Police Department which covered the incident start to finish.

Drills were run to familiarize staff members with school safety measures.

The superintendent added there will be a meeting today (Thursday) of the junior high school safety committee to ensure all staff and students are following safety protocols.

McAdoo also said the district has subscribed to STOPIt Solutions, an anonymous reporting and incident management app.

The arrangement includes 24/7 monitoring by STOP It for the first year.

The program is also web-based.

Each building will be assigned a unique code to be used when students and staff members make a report.

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## Brush:

curb. No brush will be collected from alleys.

“DEQ has changed the regulations on how brush can be disposed of,” Bunn said.

“Normally we find a day when the wind is in the right direction not to blow over Purcell and burn it.

“But now they want us to put up an air curtain to keep the plume from drifting. We

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## Lohn:

It’s a good day when things are planned and I get everything accomplished.

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

**A:** I would probably be traveling. I like to go to historic sites and national monuments because I like history. I would like to go on a cruise to Alaska. Everyone says if you are going on a cruise, that’s the one to go on.

**Q: How do you relax away from work?**

**A:** I have a stamp collection and I sort them. I’ve been collecting stamps probably 50 years and I’ve got a roomful.

**Q: What do you like about living and working in Purcell?**

**A:** It’s small town America. I grew up in a small town—Lohn, Texas. I’m a fifth generation Lohn.

The town was so small (pop. 69) they played six-man football and there were years they didn’t play football at all when there was just one boy in the high school. I’ve lived in cities, but I like small towns.

I moved from the geographic Heart of Texas to the Heart of Oklahoma.

The app can also be used for mass notifications.

“I really like the feature that it is anonymous,” McAdoo said.

The board elected new officers at the meeting, giving Tracy Folsom another year as board president. Dru Smith will serve as vice president and Bill Smith as secretary.

McAdoo shared cost estimates for refinishing the gymnasium floor at the high school. That figure is \$29,539.

Semi-permanent court decals will be approximately \$400 each, while metal lettering outside the gym will run between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

McAdoo told the board the district has 125 students in quarantine and 12 positive for COVID-19. In addition, 14 staff members are in quarantine and six have tested positive for the virus.

High school principal Jason

Sanders shared news of a student executive council formed by the Student Council.

Sanders is meeting with the executive group this week to hear their recommendations on semester testing and mental health initiatives.

He is hoping he can act on some of their recommendations.

“Kids today don’t get enough credit for being aware,” he said, adding this has been an especially tough year for students.

In other business, the board:

- approved a program pairing first-year teachers with a mentor, and
- raised from \$20,000 to \$50,000 the amount McAdoo can spend without prior board approval. The district has more than \$380,000 in grant funds from the Chickasaw Nation which must be spent before December 31.

are going to meet with them to get clarification.”

Bunn said usually the city gets some federal or state funding to help with the expense of collecting the debris but he doesn’t know if that will be the case this year.

In addition to curb-side pickup, residents can take brush

to the Purcell Convenience Center, 701 South 6th Avenue, through November at no cost.

The center’s hours are weekdays 1 to 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Access requires residents present their photo ID and utility bill listing trash service with the City of Purcell.



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### Taking a break

**Purcell Elementary** Students get a little respite from the rigors of classroom work for some R and R on the playground during some very mild November weather late last week.

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## A/B:

through November 20.

“Virtual students will not be impacted by these changes and will continue as usual,” the superintendent said. “Alternative Education and Mid-America Technology Center students will also continue with their regular class schedule.”

All activities and practices will continue as scheduled

until further notice. Each building administrator will be reaching out to parents with further information and will address any questions you may have regarding the schedule.

Buses will run as usual and your student may ride on the days that they are designated to be in school.

We will provide meals for

students on days they are in Distance Learning.

Teachers will be sending additional information for instruction. We appreciate your patience as we continue to deal with the pandemic. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at mcadoos@purcellps.org.

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## Shooting:

Foust said what is possibly an Airbnb was rented out at 315th and Santa Fe just off SH 9.

Foust said the scene was pretty chaotic and since both victims were 40 miles away from the scene by the time authorities arrived it made the investigation difficult.

Foust said people were run-

ning around everywhere and the scene was pretty spread out.

“We called OSBI in to assist with the scene and assist with the investigation. They took the case,” Foust said. “According to the information we’ve gathered, the party was a gathering of 20-100 people. “At some point some kind

of fight or disagreement began and gunshots were fired. We received multiple calls on it,” Foust said.

“Later we received calls from hospitals and other agencies telling of the gun shots. We interviewed victims and witnesses in Oklahoma City. There are lots of investigators.”



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# PHS School records broken

## Kroth, Mason and Wofford in record books

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Kody Kroth's six touchdown pass performance against Lexington set a new school record.

Sam Wofford's 27 tackles against CCS also broke the Purcell High School record for number of tackles in a single game.

Kroth's half dozen scoring strikes broke the school standard of five set by Mike McCurdy in 1968 against Jones.

A total of seven Dragons have recorded four touchdown pass games including two by McCurdy, three by Kroth and one each from Drew Rolin and Garrett Galyean.

Wofford's effort against Community Christian shattered the old standard shared by three former Dragons.

Steve Gale, Scott Bolton and Lane Howard all registered 22 stops in a single game.

Gale's big game came in 1977 against Comanche. Bolton set his mark in 1979 against Marlow while Howard set his then record tying number in 2007 against Dickson.

Chris Gilmore, Donnell Martin, Austin Pendley and Ethan Wayland all had 21 tackles in a single game.

Kelly Nemecek, Tom Rivera, Dylan Wilson and Justin Webster all had 20 tackle games.

Nemecek, Gilmore, Byron Mooney and Johnny Marquez all have 19 tackle games to their credit.

Also, the 95 yard touchdown pass play from Kroth to Titus Mason against Lexington set another school record, according to Purcell Athletic Historian Kelly Nemecek.



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### Power running

Senior Chase Allison runs through a CHA tackle last Friday during Washington's 35-7 win over the Crusaders. Allison ran for 104 yards.



Kroth



Mason



Wofford

## Purcell headed back to Lindsay

### This time it's to advance in playoffs

**John D. Montgomery**  
**The Purcell Register**

Purcell will make its second trip this season to Lindsay. This time they face the Leopards in a do-or-die playoff match up.

Back in September Lindsay led 14-7 at halftime before both offenses caught fire in the second half.

Purcell scored four second half touchdowns to pull out the 35-28 victory over the Leopards.

The Leopards run a 3-4 defense and have an offense very similar to that of the Dragons. The perennial rivals should give fans another thriller.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 Saturday night at Lindsay.

Purcell Head Coach Tracy Scott reports Lindsay is a lot better than when his Dragons

played them in Week 2. "They've gotten a lot better. It'll be tough. Lindsay is playing hard and playing well right now," Scott said.

To make matters worse, the players who

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## Playoff time in Wayne

### Hinton comes to town for first round

**John Denny Montgomery**  
**The Purcell Register**

The Hinton Comets will pay a visit to Wayne Friday night to start the State playoffs.

Hinton - 0-5 in District play and 1-7 overall - is a youthful squad. The Comets hail from District A-3.

"They're a young football team but very athletic," said Wayne head coach Brandon Sharp. "They have freshmen and sophomores starting all over the place."

Hinton's first three losses came in one-score games.

"They played everyone tight and were in every game," Sharp said.

Offensively the Comets operate out of the flexbone. "Their quarterback does a good job running the offense," Sharp said.

They have a fullback who

is over six feet tall and well north of 200 pounds. They use him when they run their veer and midline option plays.

Sharp said. "If this team had gotten a few breaks they'd have finished higher in the District than they did."

"We'll have to get our in-

We'll have to get our intensity up. It's been a couple weeks since we played a game ...

— Brandon Sharp, head coach

"He's really big and physical," Sharp said.

Defensively Hinton runs a 4-3 with the fullback switching over to middle linebacker.

They have a talented freshman who plays the strong-side linebacker spot, according to Sharp.

"They are talented and we'll have to play well,"

tensity up. It's been a couple weeks since we played a game and we still have a bad taste in our mouths from the Ringling game."

Wayne's final District game against Stratford last Friday was called off due to COVID-19.

Kickoff for the Hinton game is set for 7 p.m.



• Photo provided

### State competitors

Purcell's Cross Country team recently competed in the State Meet. Team members include Ronan Little, Carlos Pacheco, Bryson Teel, Brayden Rowden, Zach Idlett, Cade Smith and Kyle Ginn.

## Cross country awards announced

Purcell Head Cross Country Coach Randy Belicek has announced award winners following the season.

Liz Caralampio was honored with the Most Valuable Player award while Emily Madden was named the Dragon Pride winner.

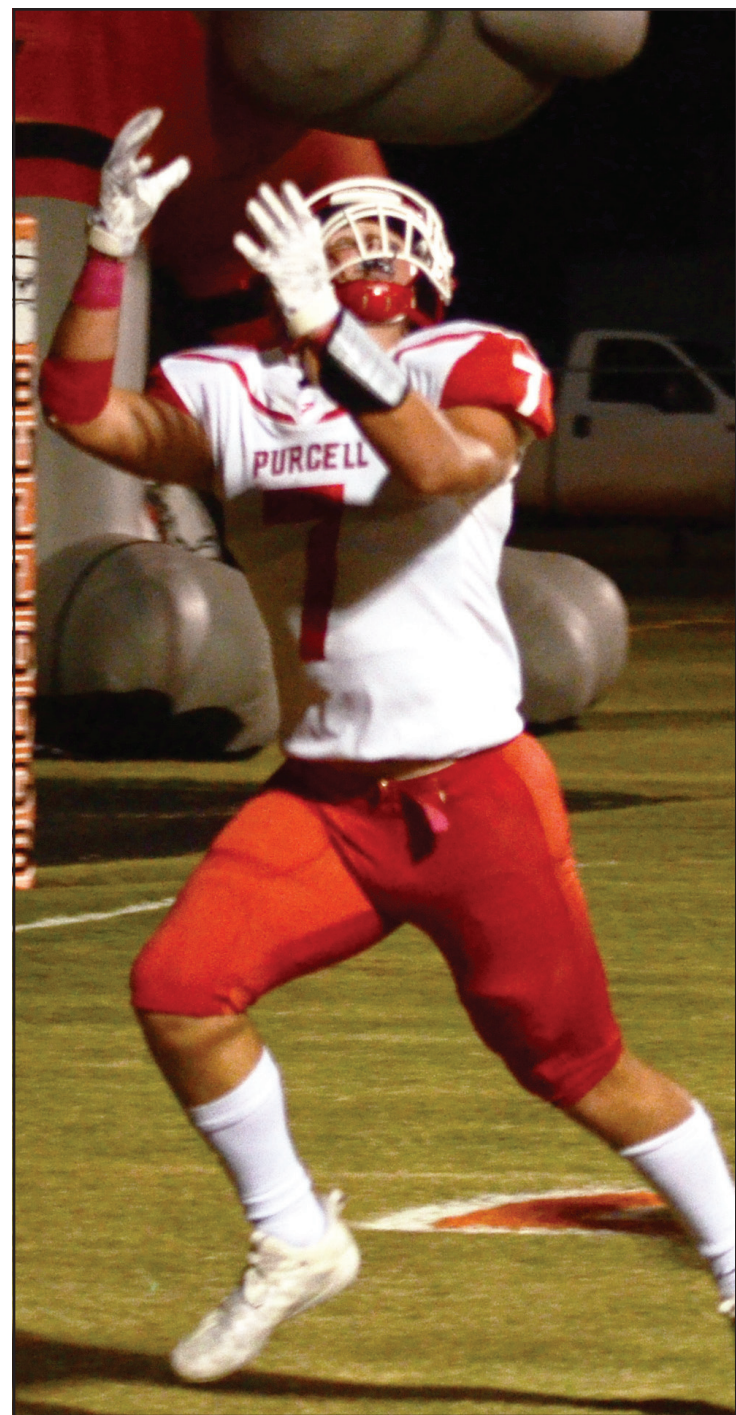
Kyle Ginn was the MVP for the boys with Cade Smith taking the Dragon Pride award.

# Dragons:

are in quarantine will not be able to practice. They will be out of quarantine on Saturday. “We won’t be able to add anything new,” Scott said. The Leopards are 5-5 and

finished 4-2 for the runner-up to District Champion Marlow in District 2A-4. The Dragons are 4-5 and 2-3 in district play. They finished fourth in District 2A-3.

Purcell and Lindsay have not played twice in the same year in over 100 years. They played twice in 1915 and again in 1919 playing home and away both years.



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## Over the shoulder

**Dragon junior** Creed Smith grabs an over-the-shoulder catch from Kody Kroth during Purcell’s 47-6 win over Lexington. The Dragons’ game against Bethel last week was cancelled due to COVID-19. Purcell travels to Lindsay Saturday night to start the State playoffs against the Leopards.



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## Breaking containment

**Quarterback Emmitt** Wilk turns the corner on a CHA defender. Wilk accounted for three of the Warriors’ touchdowns in the 35-7 victory over the Crusaders.

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# Warriors:

in front of a CHA aerial for a key interception that changed the momentum of the contest.

“I’m proud of Lane Steele making the key interception,” Beller said. “He had a great game. Overall, our entire defense played well.”

The Warriors defenders held CHA to 48 yards rushing and their one big receiver had half of their passing yards, Beller said.

“I’m proud of our defense as a whole,” Beller continued. “They have that one really good receiver and even though we double teamed him he still made some plays.”

The Steele interception seemed to jump start the rest of the Warriors.

The offense came alive in the third period with Wilk tossing a 15-yard scoring pass to Kobe Scott.

Wilk then scooted in for his second rushing touchdown from 44 yards out before Cole Scott closed out the scoring on a 29-yard run.

Beller said safeties Jaxon Sanchez and Reece Stephens played very well and were excellent in getting the defense in the correct coverage.

“And they helped out on the run game quite a bit,” the coach said.

“Emitt Wilk did a great job of running our offense,” Beller continued. “He was a dual threat rushing 10 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns and was 7-11 passing for 100 yards including the one touchdown.”

Beller said after Scott had the touchdown grab he also had a long touchdown reception for a score called back.

That got the attention of the Crusaders.

“He forced a lot of coverage on him and that opened up our run game.”

Chase Allison ran for 104 yards in the game.

“Overall, we had a very balanced offensive attack. Once Kobe caught the touchdown pass and had one called back it created such a mismatch on him that is opened up our opportunities to run the ball,” Beller said.

Washington finished the season 8-1 and 5-0 in league play.

### Warrior notes:

Washington Head Coach **Brad Beller** nominated **Emitt Wilk** as the Offensive Player of the Week. Wilk rushed for

two touchdowns and threw for another score and had 217 total yards rushing and passing.

Beller nominated **Seth Tague** as the Offensive Lineman of the Week. Tague graded out at 90 percent against CHA.

Getting the nod as the Defensive Player of the Week was **Lane Steele** who had six tackles and an interception.

The Defensive Lineman of the Week nominee is **Rope Scott** who had five tackles against the Crusaders.



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## Stop the run

**Warriors junior** Luke Hendrix takes care of the ballrunner in Washington’s 35-7 win over CHA. The Warriors have a bye week and will play the winner of the Purcell-Lindsay playoff game this weekend.

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## Busy backfield

**Lexington quarterback** Ean Caywood gets off a pass while being pressured by Purcell defenders Sam Wofford (35) and Brendon Bacon (69) on October 30. Lexington’s season came to an end after their final game against CCS was cancelled due to COVID-19.

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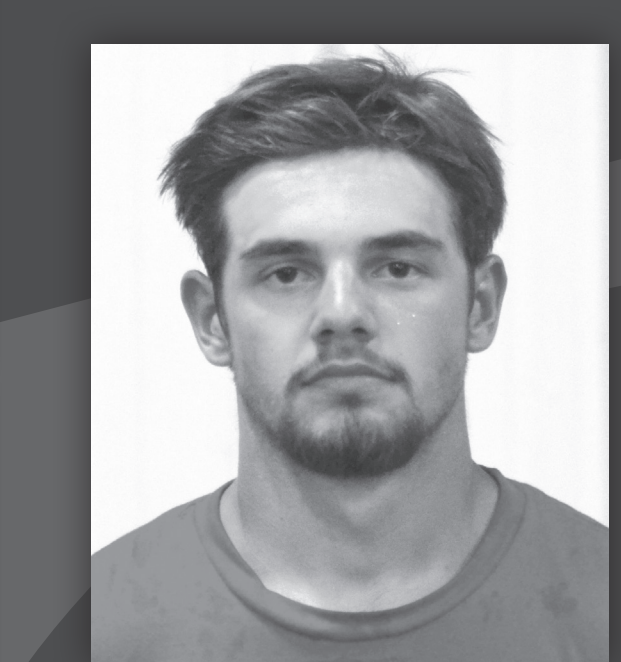
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 Wilk rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns and threw for 100 yards and another touchdown in Washington's District clinching victory over CHA.

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## Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

November 8, 2020 was the 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time. Ordinary Time is the time of the liturgical year that is not a major season like Lent, Advent, Christmas, or Easter. During Ordinary Time, the readings focus on Christ's time on earth and the miracles he performed. The Gospel reading was from Matthew 25:1-13. Jesus taught using parables and this is the parable about the ten virgins who took their lamps and went out to meet the bridegroom. Five were prepared, five were not. When the bridegroom arrived, the five who were not prepared wanted the others to give them oil but the wise girls

said no because they would run out of oil if they shared. The ten virgins represent us. Our goal is to be ready to meet Jesus. Like the bridegroom, we don't know when he is coming. Therefore, we need to be prepared all the time. We cannot use someone else's preparation (oil) because only we can prepare ourselves. Our preparation is a continual process; there is no "thirty minutes to grace." While our goal is to meet Jesus, we also need to have joy in the journey. We need to reflect our peace and fulfillment to others so they will want to have what we have. We are practicing social

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more importantly, we need to remember we are all part of God's family. Now is the time for us to pray for our country, for its healing and for the hope we have for our future. This week that contains Veteran's Day, when we recall the ending of each war and those who fought in them. In all cases we have had hope that each conflict really was "the war to end all wars." That may not be realistic, knowing humans as we do, but surely we can pray in the hope that we will be able to settle disagreements in a more productive way. We have hope for possibly having found a vaccine for COVID-19. In some of the internet news postings, Pfizer may have a vaccine that looks to be 90 percent effective in preventing the virus. In any case, we have hope that in the near future, the pandemic may become more like our seasonal flu. Pray that this may soon be true.

to a people in conflict with the message of hope. Following Jesus will get us through any difficulties we might face. If we believe that Jesus still lives, we live also and know that God has a future for us. One of my favorite old gospel songs is "Whispering Hope." If you can, find a hymnal that has it as part of the collection and read its words. Hope doesn't shout out its message—it does whisper in our ears that all is not lost. We can have hope and faith in the glory of God. God will never forget or forsake us. We need to work toward not forgetting or forsaking God too—it's a two-way street. We invite you to worship and hear God's message of hope with us 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.

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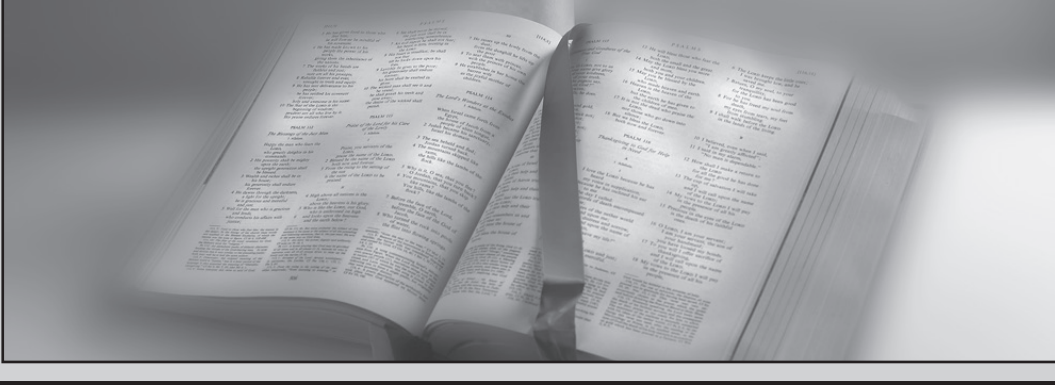


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# Washington Cheer headed to Game Day State

**Angie Steele**  
Washington Correspondent

The team was graded on three elements during the performance time: Band Dance, Crowd Leading, and Fight Song

Washington's High School Cheer Team competed in the Class 3A Regional Competition last Saturday in Stroud. Twenty-one class 3A teams competed. The top 15 are headed to compete Saturday for the title.

Game Day State Qualifiers and their scores in order:

1. Oklahoma Christian, 462.6
2. Community Christian, 456.8
3. Washington, 450.8
4. Christian Heritage, 442
5. Beggs, 434
6. Lindsay, 419.6
7. Victory Christian School, 416.6
8. Valliant, 408.8
8. Frederick, 408.8
10. Vian, 408.2
11. Kiefer, 401.2
12. Keys' (Parkhill), 398
13. Roland, 397.8
14. Henryetta, 396.8
15. Chandler, 394

The team is headed to the Game Day State Championship this Saturday, November 14, at Moore High School.

**Warrior Football Playoffs**

Warrior Football will have a bye in week one of the 2020 playoffs. The Warriors will play the winner of this Friday's game between Lindsay and Purcell at Reed Field on November 20 for the second round!

**Students of the Week**

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## Headed to State

Washington's High School Cheer Team competed in the Class 3A Regional Competition last Saturday in Stroud. The team is headed to the State Championship Saturday, November 14, at Moore High School.

the Week! Strydr Flora, Kellen Jacobs and Abby Hulsey represent their second-grade classes for the week of November 9-13.

Strydr Flora is in Mrs. Bates' class. He loves to eat at pizza and his favorite color is brown. His favorite class at school is math and his favorite movie is "Sonic." Strydr enjoys swimming and playing golf.

Mrs. Burch's class is represented by Kellen Jacobs. He loves to eat bacon and his favorite color is blue. Kellen enjoys learning math at school and his

favorite movie is "Angry Birds 2." When he grows up, he wants to be a basketball player.

Abby Hulsey is in Mrs. Talley's class. She likes to eat spaghetti and her favorite movie is "Frozen II." She enjoys gaming and her favorite color is pink. When Abby grows up, she plans to get one of every Pokemon card.

**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 November 12-20: Thursday, November 12—Pork loin roast, stuffing and brown gravy, corn, lemon pie.

Friday, November 13—Hamburgers, cheese, baked beans, oven fries, peanut butter

chews.

Monday, November 16—Sausage, scrambled eggs, waffles/pancakes, strawberries and Cool Whip.

Tuesday, November 17—King Ranch Chicken, Mexican corn, tortilla chips, chocolate no-bake cookie.

Wednesday, November 18—Ground beef stew, cornbread, frog eye salad.

Thursday, November 19—Shake & Bake Chicken, oven roasted vegetables, Brussels sprouts, devil's food cake.

Friday, November 20—Pulled pork, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, blueberry cobbler.

**Washington Public Schools Calendar**

November 12—Veterans Day Music Program, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; JH Conference Basketball Tourney, WEC and McAlester, 4:30 p.m.

November 13—Veterans Day Music Program, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

November 14—Cheer Game Day State, Moore High School.

November 16—JH Basketball, boys home, girls at Purcell.

November 17—JH Basketball, boys home, girls at Marlow, 5 p.m.

November 19—JH Basketball, girls home, boys at Lexington, 5 p.m.

November 20—Warrior Football Playoff Game 2, home, 7 p.m.

November 23-27—Thanksgiving Break, No School.

**Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation**

Veterans Day was yesterday and all of us at our Veterans Foundation would like to thank each of our veterans and their family members for service to this great nation.

I would not be the person I am today without the lessons I learned while serving in the Marines. One of the most important things I witnessed was the unselfish sacrifices made by the men and women who died or were injured, protecting other American's freedom. All of us owe our freedom to those

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# Gobbledy Gookes

**Contest Rules:**

Unscramble the key words (all associated with Thanksgiving) and deposit your entry form in the contest box in each sponsor's place of business. The deadline for all entries to be turned in will be at 12 noon on Thursday, November 19. A random drawing from all correct entries will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, November 19. Winners will be notified by phone. Only official entry forms appearing on this page can be used. Photocopies are not valid. Only one entry per family in each store. No purchase necessary.

The Purcell Register employees and their families are not eligible to participate.

Only one turkey per household will be awarded.

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# Washington:

...serving today and the veterans who served before. In today's world, where things are changing every day, we must respect others' rights.

On Sunday, November 8, many of our volunteers were a part of the Norman Veterans

Day parade held at Reaves Park. We had several of our transportation vans, Corvette Car Club, motorcycles, Canadian Valley Cruisers along with those of us who walked along the route. Thank you to the City of Norman for your support of

our veteran community.

Our volunteers are continually training as we move into the digital age to help veterans and their families. If you have not filled out our intake sheet, please start by going to [www.dkgvf.org](http://www.dkgvf.org).

This week, we plan to start training new volunteers to add to our dedicated staff. For those of you who have not filled out a volunteer application are interested in giving your time, they are available on our website.

During the next few months, we plan to shorten the time it takes us to respond to veterans and surviving spouses starting their claim in our system.

If you or someone you know needs a wheelchair or walker, please contact me at (405) 609-9895. We have some available for our veterans in need. We also have someone who donated a bunch of VHS tapes. If you know someone who could use these, please give me a call. 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 [angi Steele73@gmail.com](mailto:angi Steele73@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**



• Photo by Suzy Talley

## Students of the Week

**Strydr Flora**, Kellen Jacobs, and Abby Hulsey represent their second grade classes at Washington Elementary School as Students of the Week for November 9-13.



• Photo provided

## Fifth grade coaches

**Warrior Cheer** during their performance at Game Day Regionals last Saturday.



• Photo by Ron Ladlee

## District 2A Champions

**Washington won** the District 2 A Championship with their 35 to 7 win over Christian Heritage last Friday.



• Photo provided

## Drama Club performance

**Congratulations** to the Washington Drama Club on their successful performances of their original play "Circa 1948" this past weekend. The brilliant play was written by Washington students. The Drama Club is sponsored by Dawn Lanham.

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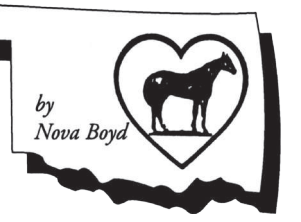


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### Thinking of Christmas

**Kara Driscoll**, dental assistant at Custom Dental in Newcastle presents Operation Christmas volunteer Peggy Christian dental care supplies for the boys and girls this year. The group always needs school supplies, toys for all ages and canned goods. Those wishing to volunteer can call Peggy Christian at 405-990-4001. Donations can be dropped off at Family Dollar in Wayne or at the **Purcell Register**. Monetary donations may be mailed to Darrell Ford, Chairman, McClain County Operation Christmas, at P.O. Box 756, Purcell, Okla., 73080. The application deadline for families wishing to sign up for Operation Christmas is Nov. 20.

# The Horseman's Corner



### 2020 American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show Results

The 2020 AQHA World Championship is currently under way at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds Arena. It runs from November 1 through November 21. The event is being held in accordance with very stringent local, state and federal coronavirus mandates and is closed to the general public.

The AQHA World Championship Show is the premier event in the equine industry. Competitors in previous years had to reach a predetermined number of points to secure their spot in each of the classes, but this year because of the worldwide pandemic, qualifying requirements were waived.

This year, also because of the pandemic, the Select World Show and the Level One and Level Two World Shows and the Ranching Heritage Challenge Finals are all combined into this one show and was run concurrently. Unfortunately,

exhibitors and horses from out of the United States were prohibited from entering.

Because of the combined shows, this is the largest AQHA World Championship Show since the show's inception in 1974.

Economic impact of the show this year is larger because of the combined shows, as 7,522 entries were made by 2,169 exhibitors on 2767 horses, which translates to more than \$50 million to the Oklahoma City-area economy. The trickle-down for our area probably was cut back somewhat due to COVID precautions.

Following are the World Championships to be awarded this year:

- \* AQHA World Championships, 99
- \* Select World Championships, 44
- \* Level 2 Championships, 85
- \* Level 1 Championships, 40
- \* AQHA Ranching Heritage Challenge Titles, 22

Total purse was nearly \$2.2 million, with purse and added money at more than \$1.7 mil-

lion and value of awards at more than \$525,000.

Top five classes based on entries are:

- \* Level 3 senior trail, 170
- \* Level 3 Amateur ranch sorting, 96
- \* Level 2 senior trail, 95
- \* Level 3 senior ranch riding, 91
- \* Level 3 Select trail, 90

In addition to featuring three weeks of exciting competition, the show also features educational opportunities including 15 free Ride The Pattern clinics taught by AQHA Professional Horsemen.

Following are some results for area trainers, owners, and amateur exhibitors:

- Open Western Classes
- Open Level 3 Junior Barrel Racing (19 entries, 10 finalists) — 4th, HR Addicted TA Fame, shown by Tyler Rivette, Maysville; 8th, Chasin Misty, shown by Ceri McCaffery Ward, Ceri McCaffery Barrel Horses, Wayne; 10th, Ivory Inferno, shown by Jennifer Schmidt, Norman.
- Open Level 3 Senior Barrel Racing (38 entries, 10 finalists) — 3rd, Streakin' fling in disco, shown by Tyler Rivette, Maysville.

Open Level 3 Junior Cutting (29 entries, 14 placed) — World Champion, Sabrina Boon, shown by Nathen Anderson, Nathen Anderson Cutting Horses, Elmore City, owned by Susan Hanselman, Piedmont; Reserve World Champion, C Spot Betty, shown by Andy Sherrerd, Sherrerd Performance Horses, Wayne, owned by Mark Gardiner, Ashland, Kan.; 3rd, Metallic Voodoo, shown by Foster Johnston, Johnston Cutting Horses, Purcell, owned by Laurel Mosier, Azle, Texas; 4th, Dual Smart Zahir, shown by Nathen Anderson, Nathen Anderson Cutting Horses, Elmore City, owned by Susan Hanselman, Piedmont; 5th, Just Do It, shown by Nathen Anderson, Elmore City, bred and owned by Mark and Deanna Akin, Purcell; 11th, Reydance, shown by Nathen Anderson, Elmore City, owned by Mark and Deanna Akin, Purcell. (Nice sweep, guys!!)

Open Level 3 Senior Cutting (16 entries, 16 placed) — 4th, Sweat Son, shown by Andy Sherrerd, Sherrerd Performance Horses, Wayne, owned by David House, Tulsa.

This show lasts 3 weeks. More results next week.

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## Dibble Agri Fest Auction November 14

The annual Dibble Agri Fest Auction will be held Saturday, November 14, at 10 a.m.

The auction is held at the Dibble Livestock barn located on North Rockwell in Dibble.

The Dibble Ag Boosters hold this auction each year to raise money for the Dibble FFA, 4-H and Cloverbud members. The money is used for scholarships, camps, local stock show prize money and jackets and buckles given away at the local shows.

There will be coffee and hot chocolate available during the auction.

Immediately following the

barbecue dinner. Come out and support the Dibble Youth in FFA, 4-H and Cloverbuds.

Anyone with questions or interested in making a donation can contact Crystal Carroll, treasurer, at (405) 651-1273; Paul Waitman, president, at (405) 595-9205; Jeff Evans, FFA Advisor, at (405) 401-1674 or any Ag Booster member.

Auction items will include hay, lumber, livestock feed, vet supplies, tools, gift certificates, food/cakes, home décor items, clothing/boots/hats and many miscellaneous items.

## Search warrant Police find drugs, paraphernalia

### Jeanne Grimes The Purcell Register

Purcell police using a search warrant at a home at 323 S. Santa Fe recovered marijuana and a crystalline substance the tested presumptive positive for methamphetamine.

Now an arrest warrant is outstanding for the man believed to have been selling the drugs.

Tommy A. Walls, 35, is charged in McClain County District Court with unlawful possession of a counterfeit controlled drug with intent to distribute, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to an affidavit, police served the search warrant on August 19.

A woman identified as Walls' former girlfriend was in the house when police arrived.

She was cited when police found a glasses case containing a glass pipe and multiple empty marijuana containers in her purse.

In Walls' bedroom, they recovered a used syringe, two spoons containing burnt residue and a small metal pipe with burnt residue.

They also recovered more than 542 grams of the crystalline substance.

The woman told police she had been approached by several people who said Walls was selling bad or fake drugs.

Oklahoma Department of Transportation Non-Highway Construction Solicitation for Bids (Bid Notice): Project Location - 1) ODOT Purcell Residency, 23404 SH-74, Purcell, OK 73080; and Purcell Interstate & McClain County Yard, 2614 SH-74 South, Purcell, OK (same address, different facilities). The solicitation is let pursuant to the Public Competitive Bidding Act of 1974, Title 61, Sec. 101 et seq. and accordance with Oklahoma Statute, Title 74, a section 85.12.B.3. The work consists of the moving and replacing doors and windows at the three Purcell locations. Non-mandatory site visit scheduled at the ODOT McClain County Maintenance Yard on Tuesday, December 1, 2020 from 10:00 am. to 12:30 pm. Solicitation closes Thursday, December 17, 2020, 2:00pm. Details for solicitation 3450004910 are located and can be downloaded from the Oklahoma Department of Transportation website ([https://www.ok.gov/odot/Doing\\_Business/Procurement/index.html](https://www.ok.gov/odot/Doing_Business/Procurement/index.html)).

## Purcell election

The Board of Education of Purcell Public School District hereby announces that statutorily qualified individuals interested in running as a candidate for the #1 seat on the Purcell Board of Education may file to run as a candidate for this seat at the McClain County Election Board between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, December 7th, through Wednesday, December 9th, 2020.







