

Strain new OPA President

Purcell Register's John Denny
Montgomery new vice president



Mike Strain

Mike Strain, managing editor of **The Tulsa World**, is the new president of the Oklahoma Press Association.

Strain was elected on June 18 at the annual business meeting held at the OPA of-

fice in Oklahoma City. He will serve a one-year term beginning July 1.

Other officers elected were John Denny Montgomery, co-publisher of **The Purcell Register**, as vice-president and Jeff Mayo, publisher of **The Sequoyah County Times**, as treasurer.

Suzie Campbell, publisher of **The Countywide & Sun** in Tecumseh, was elected to a three-year term as director. Don Mecoy, managing editor of **The Oklahoman**, was re-elected to a three-term as director, and Ray Dyer, co-publisher of **The El Reno Tribune**, will serve a one-year term as past president.

Other members of the

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Lexington graduation Friday

8 p.m. at Floyd West Field

The 2020 commencement for Lexington High School will be held at Floyd West Field Friday at 8 p.m.

Diplomas will be handed out by high school principal David McLain at the event that will include social distancing.

Superintendent Chad Hall said there will be 86 seniors crossing the stage to receive their diplomas.

New this year to include the use of the visitor's stands

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Talent unlimited

Purcell's Evan Boothe honed skill
virtually at OSAI at Home

A second Purcell youth has been named among nearly 270 young artists who studied with internationally renowned faculty

and celebrity guest artists at the Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute.

Evan Boothe and Corbin Hall studied choral music at OSAI at Home.

"At OSAI at Home, I received instruction of the highest caliber," Boothe said. "I am a better musician now than I was at the beginning of the week. It is wonderful that such a high level institution is available for students across the state."

The virtual institute drew praise from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister.

The young artists, selected from a pool of more than 1,000 applicants, had eight artistic disciplines from

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In tune

Evan Boothe of Purcell was among 270 young Oklahomans who participated in OSAI at Home.

Purcell Police get BIG award

Graham Fishburn sworn in, Ted Cox, Danny Jacobs re-elected



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Award of Certification

OMAG Law Enforcement Specialist Kevin McCullough, left, presented Purcell Chief of Police **Bobby Elmore** with a certificate officially recognizing Purcell's Department as an Accredited Law Enforcement Agency during Monday night's regular city council meeting.

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Graham Fishburn was sworn in for another term and Ted Cox was elected to another term as Mayor but it was the Purcell Police Department that stole the show at Monday night's regular city council meeting.

A project that now Purcell Police Chief Bobby Elmore started back in 1998 has come to fruition.

Purcell's Police Department now joins just 21 other police departments across the state to be an Oklahoma Law Enforcement Accredited Program.

Kevin McCullough, a Law Enforcement Specialist with the Oklahoma Municipal Assurance Group (OMAG) presented Elmore and the department with Accreditation and Certification from OMAG.

"This is unique and special," McCullough said. "Purcell has become one of the best in Oklahoma. We look at the policy manual. We look at procedures and compare them to the state's

and national's best practices.

"Your department exceeded the best in Oklahoma," McCullough continued.

"It takes an entire agency to accomplish this," Elmore said.

The chief gave credit to Accreditation Manager Cpl. Josh Van Ort for putting the finishing touches on the report and project.

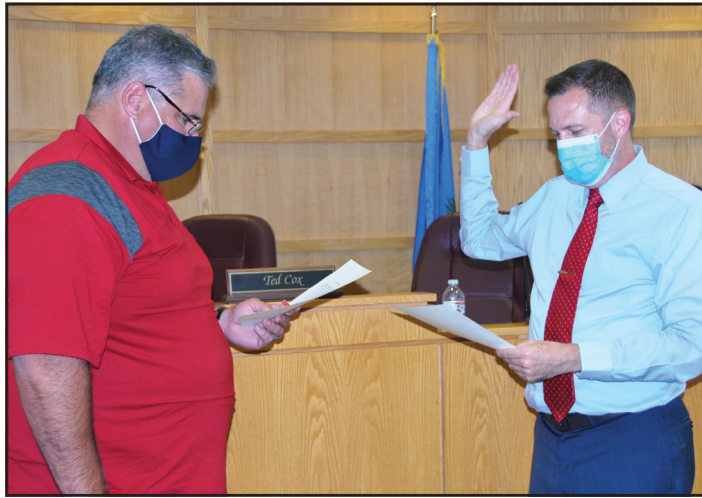
Fishburn commended the

department, that has 20 full time officers.

"I applaud you to have an outside agency come in and have the reassurance from experts we are doing things correctly," Fishburn said.

Another gesture of good will from the Purcell Department came from Officer Brooke Gaines.

Danny Jacobs, who was re-elected to another term as



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Swearing in

Mayor Ted Cox officially swore in Graham Fishburn for another term on the Purcell City Council Monday night at the Community Room of the Police Service Building.

Vice Mayor at the meeting in the Police Service Building, singled out an act that Gaines recently did.

Jacobs told a story about a senior couple from Ada who had been to a doctor's appointment in Oklahoma City. On their way back to Ada they got hungry and pulled into McDonald's in Purcell.

Gaines was also in line and paid for the order the couple had placed.

"And the reason I know this story is because the man taught me chemistry and he told me the story," Jacobs said during the meeting. "Officer Gaines went above and beyond service above self."

Captain James Bolling introduced a new officer who came from Cleveland County. Jeffery Hixon, Bolling said, will be a great addition to Purcell's Department.

After an executive session the council approved collective bargaining agreements with the FOP and IAFF for the fiscal year 2020-2021.

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Playground problems

Rotary Playground at Purcell Lake is temporarily closed due to safety issues found when the city’s insurance carrier examined the equipment. At Monday night’s city council meeting, there was discussion about purchasing new equipment in fiscal year 2021-2022.

Communities that work together, win together

By Quint Studer

Freedom, independence, self-sufficiency: these are great and glorious concepts. We celebrate them this time of year, whether we process it that

way or not, because they’re so deeply engrained in our image of America.

We see ourselves as a nation of rugged individualists: seizing the bull by the horns, charting

our own course, walking alone into the forest with an axe slung over our shoulder.

Yes, it’s a romantic notion. But it’s not an accurate one. America is a nation of small, tight-knit communities and always has been. The more we cooperate, share, defer to others, and work together, the more successful we are.

Today, as citizens, businesses, and civic leaders seek to come back from a public health and economic crisis, that spirit of community is more important than ever. It holds the key to our survival.

When citizens and leaders come together, put their self-interest on the back burner and work as a team, things get done. When they don’t, nothing gets done.

And as leaders of communities of all shapes and sizes and demographics and political persuasions, we can all learn a lot from them.

Here are four big “history lessons” we should all heed as we seek to reopen, recover, rebuild, and continue making our way on journey toward vibrancy:


Set aside your self-interest and create something that works for everyone. Lots of different professions, industries, and interests were present at the birth of America. Cabinet makers weren’t fixated only on the wood industry, nor silver smiths on the silver trade.

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Heat to crank out of sight

Triple digits on the way next week

The next week is going to be a scorcher. There is a good chance that we will see high temperatures cross the triple digit mark several days. This is the air temperature, what it

actually feels like in the sun and due to other factors can increase these temperatures to above 110 degrees. Ensure to take breaks, utilize shade and indoor spaces, and drink plenty

of water.

The weekend looks like a perfect weekend to spend in the water at the lake, in a pool, or running through the sprinklers.

– **Conner Bruce**

OSU EXTENSION *News*



Fly control during grazing season

Justin McDaniel

Extension Ag Educator

Flies are among the most difficult pests to control. Some species of flies are blood feeders, such as horn flies and stable flies. These biting flies cause great economic losses every year.

Non-biting flies can also cause problems as they can carry diseases and can be very annoying to both livestock and humans. Some common flies of concern to cattle and horse owners are face flies, stable flies, house flies, and horn flies.

Horn flies and face flies cause problems in pasture situations. House flies and stable flies are problems in and around barns and stables.

Horn Flies
Adult horn flies are about half the size of house flies. They are dark gray in color with two transparent wings folded flat over the back, often in a delta wing position. The life cycle is completed in eight to 45 days depending on temperature and humidity.

Horn flies can be distinguished by their habit of congregating and resting head downwards on the back and shoulders of their host and by their delta-wing appearance.

Flies will continue to feed around the margins of these sores causing the sores to get larger with each successive year of attack. The hide gradually takes on a calloused, rough appearance.

Each fly may feed from 10 to 38 times each day, causing annoyance and irritation to the host. Grazing time is disrupted, resulting in significantly reduced

weight gains and daily production.

The horn fly alone is estimated to cause losses of 1 Billion dollars to the U.S. beef industry annually. Tests have shown that the annoyance, irritation and blood loss caused by flies can reduce weaning weights of calves nursing fly infested mother cows by 12 to 14 pounds; average daily gain of grazing yearling steers may be reduced 12 to 14 percent or as much as 30 pounds during the grazing season.

Horn flies have also caused lowered sexual libido in bulls, resulting in reduced reproductive efficiency.

Stable Flies
Stable flies are dark colored, 3/4-inch long, and have piercing bayonet-like mouthparts that extend from under their head. They resemble the common house fly except for the mouthparts and the “checkerboard” markings on the underside of the abdomen.

Their life cycle is about three weeks in summer and longer in cooler weather. Females deposit 400 or more eggs during their life. Stable flies feed on most species of domestic livestock, but are major pests of horses and cattle.

They penetrate the animal’s skin with their piercing mouthpart and feed on blood. They primarily feed on the front legs, causing animals to bunch in a circle with each animal trying to protect its front legs.

Face Flies
Adult face flies are similar in appearance to house flies except for being larger and darker. Face flies are serious pests of cattle and horses. Face flies are non-

biting flies that feed on animal secretions and nectar.

Adult female face flies typically cluster around the animal’s eyes, mouth, and muzzle, causing extreme annoyance. Their activity around the animals’ eyes allows face flies to serve as vectors of eye diseases such as pinkeye.

They are also facultative blood feeders, meaning that they gather around wounds caused by mechanical damage or biting fly activity to feed on blood. They often over-winter in homes and other structures near pastures where these animals are kept.

House Flies
House flies are similar in appearance to stable flies and develop in similar material. The house fly will also develop in fresh manure. Because house flies have sponging mouthparts, they cannot pierce the skin of an animal.

Instead, they feed on animal wastes, decomposing feeds, and other liquefied organic matter. The life cycle of the house fly is about two weeks. House flies have been incriminated in the transmission of many animal and human diseases.

What can livestock owners do to control flies?

Control of fly pests in and around pastures and barns requires an integrated approach. No one fly control method or insecticide product will result in total control. In order for flies to reproduce they require appropriate breeding material, optimum moisture and adequate warmth.

By eliminating any of these, you will reduce the fly’s ability to produce a new generation. Therefore, a successful fly control program must include the following methods:

1. Sanitation
2. Mechanical control
3. Proper use of insecticides

Sanitation should be first and foremost in any fly control plan. Manure and other organic fly breeding material should be regularly removed from barn and stable areas and disposed of by spreading evenly over pastures.

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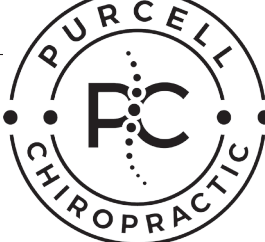
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Purcell Prom July 18

Purcell Junior-Senior Prom will be held from 6-11 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Canadian Theater in Purcell. The promenade will begin at 6 p.m. The event, which is parent sponsored, is open to any Purcell junior or senior. Each junior and senior will be allowed to have one guest. Guests must be a sophomore during the 2019-2020 school year through the age of 20. Guests must show ID, if not a Purcell student. The dress code is semi formal or formal attire. Those attending must print and sign the COVID-19 waiver and have a parent sign it if under 18. Students will not be granted entry without the signed waiver. There will also be temperature checks at the door. If you have already signed up you don't need to do anything. If you haven't signed

up, email candy_tuck@yahoo.com. **Required Immunization** An immunization requirement is in effect to help fight the spread of whooping cough in Oklahoma schools and communities. All students entering the seventh grade are required to have one dose of TDAP (tetanus, diphtheria, and acellular pertussis vaccine) before the start of the school year. The McClain County Health Department, 919 N, 9th, in Purcell will be able to give this shot by appointment only by calling 527-6541. **Museum News** The McClain County Museum and Historical Society will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. and by special appointment. Patrons and visitors can reach Pam Ellis-Hobbs at 527-8698 to request a tour or genealogy research information.

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Flies: Another method is to compost the manure and bedding. The heat generated by a properly maintained compost pile will kill fly eggs, therefore reducing fly populations. Additionally, be sure to clean up spilled feed and other organic materials to prevent additional fly breeding grounds. Most people are also familiar with the electric bug zappers and jug traps. These can eliminate many flies, but will not usually give satisfactory control when active fly breeding is taking place. Finally, the use of an insecticide plays an important role in any fly control program. Insecticides can be delivered to livestock in a variety of manners, including: insecticide impregnated ear tags, self-treatment dust bags and oilers, animal sprays, pour-ons and feed additives. All methods have their advantages and disadvantages. Even with good sanitation and mechanical control practices in place, flies still often become a problem. Insecticides are usually needed as the final piece in a complete fly control plan.



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Together:

term costs of their plan. In other words, don't be overly concerned with your own wellbeing. Setting aside your own short-term best interests may accomplish far more for everyone in the long run. Because a rising tide lifts all boats, this includes you. Don't let ideological differences stop you from achieving something tangible. Despite bitter disputes and differences of opinion, a group of people with little in common other than their shared determination that change was needed were able to get mobilized and get something done. While there was much to be decided about the way things would function in the new nation, they all recognized that there wouldn't even BE a new nation if they didn't set aside their disagreements and move the ball down the court. It's important to know what matters. Don't let petty disputes about how things should get done sabotage the greater task at hand. Don't be constantly trying to steal the spotlight from each other. It's okay to let someone else be "the one in charge." No one complained that John Hancock's signature was bigger than theirs, or that so-and-so got to sign the Declaration before they did. (Okay, it's possible, but we can see by the document that resides in the National Archives that it got done anyway!) The founders kept their focus on the ambitious mission/vision

of standing up to one of the most powerful authorities in the world: the King of England. When we try to make it about ourselves, we can get off track and let our self-absorption derail the project or initiative. Keep the greater goal in mind and stay focused on that. Don't wait on the government to "fix it." Instead, join together and take bold action at the local level. The changes desired by American colonists weren't coming from Great Britain. And so, in the summer of 1776 delegates from each of the Thirteen Colonies took it upon themselves to challenge British authorities and make change happen—their way.

Inflated pitchman

One fireworks stand in Purcell didn't monkey around selling fireworks until the day after the holiday



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8. Setting bulk trash to the curb sooner than three days before pick-up. Bulk pick-up is the fourth Monday of every month.

For more information call 527-6561.

Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello again friends. I hope all of you enjoyed the recent holiday weekend, celebrating the birth of our great country. Lots of cookouts, fireworks and fellowship with friends and family. At our site managers meeting in Duncan last week we discussed some examples of precautions to be taken when the centers in Purcell and Wayne reopen. I can tell you that we will not be opening our centers in July for public dining. There is still an increase in new cases of coronavirus and we want everyone to be safe. The method of serving lunches right now is working very well.

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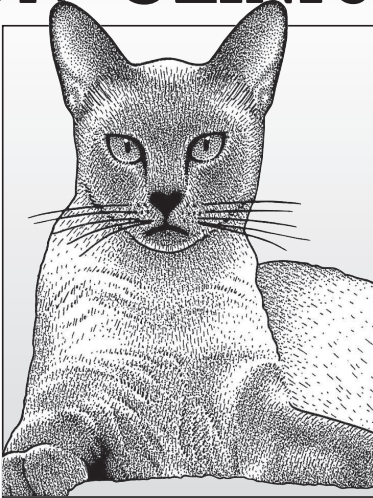
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Opinion

People need to wake up

According to the Oklahoma Department of Health's COVID stats, McClain County has 204 confirmed cases.

However if you add up all the towns, the number is 223.

Go figure.

Purcell leads the way in the county with 109 cases.

Blanchard has 59 confirmed cases while Newcastle has 33, Washington has 11, Wayne 10 and Goldsby has one case.

So far still only four deaths in McClain County, one in Newcastle and three in Purcell.

Cleveland County trails only Oklahoma and Tulsa Counties with the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases at 1,107.

Lexington has 24 confirmed cases while Noble has 33.

Norman leads the way with 567 confirmed cases followed by Moore with 257 cases.

The spread of the virus isn't

Editor's Notebook



John D.
Montgomery

slowing down with the warmer temperatures and many doctors report washing your hands often and wearing masks simply isn't enough to stop the spread.

It's still anyone's guess what's going to happen in the world of sports due to COVID.

As time goes on and the spread spirals out of control, it is seeming less and less likely

we have a complete fall football schedule at just about any level.

At least we are going to get the class of 2020 graduated with Lexington passing out diplomas Friday and Purcell and Wayne following suit in a couple of weeks.

After Fourth of July parties, officials are expecting another spike in about 14 days.

Some people are just not getting it that they can't go about their lives as usual and put a stop to this big, bad bug.

Large gatherings of people are a Petri dish for the spread of the virus.

The news was staggering Tuesday morning when 858 new cases were reported in Oklahoma alone.

Folks need to wake up and treat this thing like the monster it is.

Take precautions.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Resilience amid crisis

Congressman Tom Cole

This year, Independence Day comes at a time of great crisis and unrest for our country. But while the events of our day are troubling, remember that our nation was first born out of and found its footing in crisis.

Throughout our great history spanning nearly 245 years, Americans have continually overcome even the most difficult challenges. That's because Americans always rise to the occasion, proving our nation's great strength.

Certainly, that enduring strength and unbeatable resilience is alive as we navigate this season of crisis as well.

While the battle against coronavirus is far from over, it is encouraging to see the economy beginning to bounce back and Americans safely

getting back to work.

Moreover, rapid progress continues in development of effective therapeutics and discovery of a vaccine. And though any life lost to COVID-19 is too many, the declining death rate should lend hope that we're getting better at treating the disease — as scientists and researchers race to find a life-saving vaccine.

In addition to the coronavirus crisis, the nation is also facing a difficult reckoning related to racial injustice following the tragic death of George Floyd. This has rightly spurred on an outcry for change echoing far and wide.

While there are differences in opinion on the needed solutions, it's worth recognizing the goal is the same — and that is to make our communities safer for

all, regardless of color or creed.

While I am disappointed that we haven't made much bipartisan progress on this issue yet, I am encouraged that serious legislative proposals have been put forward in both chambers of Congress. Moreover, President Trump issued an executive order to encourage meaningful policing reforms.

As we confront the difficulties and seek to reconcile divisions before us, remember that there is far more that unites us than divides us.

On the Fourth of July, as we celebrate our precious freedoms secured at a great price, may we also remember the lasting legacy of our inherited American strength.

For even amid the direst circumstances, we still live in the greatest and most resilient nation on earth.

News from District 42

• Rep. Cindy Roe •



Two dozen laws take effect

July 1 marked a new fiscal year for Oklahoma's state budget. The new fiscal year and its budget, overwhelmingly passed by the Legislature, officially took effect on Wednesday.

July 1 is a common effective date for bills affecting state finances and for those affecting common education so schools have time to implement the measures ahead of the new school year.

This year, about two dozen new laws were implemented July 1. Several of these were policies that have been several years in the making, and many of which I was proud to support and vote in favor of.

Most of Oklahoma's state retirees will see a cost-of-living adjustment in their next pension check. This is the first time in 12 years our pension system was healthy enough to allow this, and this was a priority for the House last year as well.

Corrections employees who did not receive a pay raise under legislation last year will see a \$2-per-hour increase. This

affects around 430 employees working in our state corrections facilities.

Oklahoma's poll workers will also receive a pay raise too. Our state law requires three workers for each polling station: an inspector, a judge and a clerk. Currently, they are paid between \$85 and \$95. However, the new law raises pay for \$100 for judges and clerks and \$110 for inspectors who work on Election Day.

That same law also requires proposed changes to precinct boundaries to be presented in a public meeting and approved by the county election board before taking effect.

Another major piece of legislation the House passed this year was the Virtual Charter School Transparency and Reform Act. The bill will implement new policies for transfer students, as well as address attendance concerns and truancy.

Also starting Wednesday, the State Board of Education will make it easier for teachers licensed in other states to teach in Oklahoma. The law requires

the Board of Education to issue teaching certificates to anybody with a valid out-of-state teaching certificate as long as they pass a background check.

Another education bill creates a new pathway to certification for aspiring special education teachers and provides additional training for existing special education teachers. Our state has a severe shortage of qualified special education teachers, but the new law combines the two certification tests into one comprehensive test. This will allow for a bigger pool of qualified candidates so our students can learn from someone experienced with teaching their disability level.

The Riley Boatwright Act also went into effect Wednesday. The bill is named after a Lexington middle school student who died after playing in a football game. The act requires Oklahoma school districts to coordinate with emergency medical services providers to

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Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



So this is different, eh?

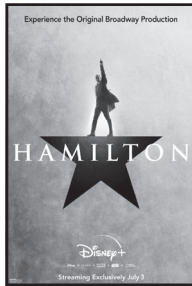
It's not every day where the biggest movie release of the week is a Broadway play.

But considering how the world in general has been for the past few months, I think it's safe to say that convention flew out the window a long time ago.

So sure, why not? If the most popular movie of the week is a musical performed live on stage, then I guess that's what I'm reviewing. I needed a good excuse to watch "Hamilton" over the weekend anyway.

And since one movie is rarely enough, this week also saw the release of a film about the harrowing true story of U.S. soldiers who fought for their lives in a remote outpost during the War in Afghanistan.

So without any further ado, let's get to the reviews.



First up is "Hamilton."

The real life story of one of America's foremost founding fathers and first Secretary of the

Treasury, Alexander Hamilton (Lin-Manuel Miranda). Captured live on Broadway from the Richard Rodgers Theater with the original Broadway cast.

Frankly, I'm not sure how

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Your Views

Life is a puzzle

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Don't give in that you cannot do any better. You can do better if you put your mind to doing better. If you give up then you don't have a chance. The only people who do better and go forward are those who try. Everyone has the freedom to try.

Think about what you would like for your life to look like. Get a clear picture in your mind. What would it take to achieve that life? Somethings are difficult to achieve but most situations can be made better.

What will it take to make your life a little better? Could changing your daily eating just a little make a significant difference in how you feel? Could it make a difference in how your clothes fit? Are you willing to try?

Most people need a little more money. How will you obtain it? Chances are it won't just appear.

Utilize what you know and your skills to work for you. Everyone has gifts and abilities that can be useful if channeled properly.

Often it may be what you know or what you can do that will work for you to develop more income. Keep in mind that this may take some time. What you are thinking about today could take weeks or months to see results. Therefore, start now.

We often give up. We try and work hard and seldom see much results and then stop. Often, we get close to being where

we want to be and then quit. We lose 20 pounds but put it right back on.

We give up a habit but go back to it. We start a project and then quit. So often, a great idea is like a puzzle with so many pieces that have to fall into place. Once you find all the pieces the puzzle is a beautiful picture that you put together with patience and trying and trying again to fit the right pieces where they belong.

Our lives are like puzzles. We must have a picture in our minds of what we would like to look like if we are going to put that kind of life together. We try different pieces and often they don't fit.

Too often we try to make the pieces fit where they don't belong and that never works for a picture. So, you have to keep trying. I've seen people with puzzles out on a table for weeks trying to figure out which piece goes where.

This is where most of our lives are much of the time. Trying to find the right piece of the puzzle. Making the picture of our lives the way we want it to be is often changing.

What we may want today has probably changed from what we wanted even ten years ago. The dynamics are still the same though.

Whatever you are working on still requires patience, effort, faith and most importantly a clear picture in your mind of what you are trying to put together.

Please see **Roe**, page 5

Dave:

qualified I feel to talk about something like “Hamilton.”

I can’t say I’ve seen too many stage productions in my life, unless you count local church Christmas and Easter pageants, and I’ve certainly never been anywhere close to Midtown Manhattan and its world famous Theater District.

So I definitely don’t have any authority to judge this stage play on its merits in comparison to other Broadway musicals.

And honestly, even if I did have such expertise, I very much doubt I’d have anything to say that hasn’t already repeated dozens of times over. After all, this is a production that premiered over five years ago and has been near the top of our cultural zeitgeist ever since.

But what I can tell you is what I thought of “Hamilton” as a musical, a genre I have a particular fondness for, and as a stage play captured on film.

Of course, filming a Broadway play to be shown to an at home audience isn’t as simple as setting a single camera on a tripod, throwing it in the middle of cheap seats, and hitting the record button. At least not if you want everyone watching to stay awake for more than a few minutes.

Sure, the single perspective works fine when you’re actually there in the audience, but there’s a certain feeling of excitement you get while watching live performers put on a show right in front of your eyes in the flesh. A feeling that’s pretty much impossible to reproduce through a lens.

So naturally, the producers behind this recording of “Hamilton” decided to play to some of the strengths of movies. Namely, the ability to move the camera, change perspectives, and of course editing.

However unlike movies, “Hamilton” doesn’t have the luxury of filming multiple takes of a single scene, one at a time, from multiple different angles. It’s a stage play filmed in front of a live audience. You can’t just stop the production in order to move the camera around.

Instead, they set up a bunch of cameras. Nine of them in fact. A number that might seem like overkill, until you consider all the different angles and close-ups required for a production like this.

They have cameras left, right, and center. Cameras for wide shots and closeups. Heck, there’s even a camera hidden behind the stage to show the actors from behind. A camera which is used to great effect when introducing one of the production’s most comedic characters, King George III, played by Jonathan Groff.

These are shots that had to have been planned out in great detail. After all, if you miss your queue to zoom in on Lin-Manuel Miranda’s face during his dramatic introduction, you don’t get to keep retrying. They aren’t stopping a live show for that.

Then, as I mentioned before, there’s the editing.

Though people behind this production didn’t get to reshoot scenes live, they actually did splice this version of “Hamilton” from three separate shows, and a fair amount of the musical numbers were filmed during a performance without an audi-

ence so they could use fun camera mounts like a Steadicam, crane, and dolly.

Not that I could tell while watching at home. Beyond the short intermission halfway through the musical, the entire thing appeared seamless to my eyes.

All in all, it made for a wonderful viewing experience. One that I found engaging throughout despite its surprisingly long 160 minute runtime.

Of course, the quality film-making on display here would be nothing if the play wasn’t entertaining on its own merits. Luckily, as you might have heard, “Hamilton” is a great show.

Nearly every line of dialogue has a certain rhythm to it, just like poetry, and the sheer amount of music numbers featuring in this production is off the charts.

Many of these songs are clearly heavily influenced by hip hop, as is Lin-Manuel Miranda’s style, but it’s not all rap, and many of the songs combine rhythmic speech with other, more tradition sounding musical numbers.

It’s a treat for anyone who’s a fan of that style, but I think even those unaccustomed to listening to hip hop will enjoy most of the songs. Though if you’re like me, and you have a hard time keeping up with fast-paced lyrics, I’d highly recommend turning on subtitles. You’ll miss a bunch of information otherwise.

Is the whole production 100% historically accurate? Well, no, of course not.

The story is based on actual events, but it’s a dramatized musical, filled with a racially diverse cast of performers, set in a time when the large majority of non-whites didn’t have the opportunity to be in positions of power.

There are other criticisms beyond that of course. Ones that I don’t nearly have the time, nor the historical expertise to delve into. Not when so many other people have already done a much better job over the years.

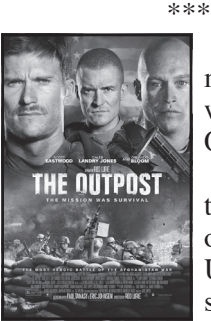
Suffice it to say, you should definitely take the events and attitudes of the characters in this musical with a grain of salt. Let “Hamilton” be a jumping off point for further study into the life of this far less popularized founding father.

Most of all though, enjoy the show.

“Hamilton” is just as captivating as you’ve probably already heard.

If you have any desire to watch this musical, and you weren’t one of the lucky few to score tickets to one of its sold out showings, this is a great way to see it all come to life.

“Hamilton” is rated PG-13 and is available to stream on Disney+.



Combat Outpost Keating during Operation Enduring Freedom.

Originally built to engage the locals in community development projects, the camp faced a

constant threat of being attacked by the Taliban, putting the U.S. soldiers stationed there at significant risk.

Tell me. What do you think you get when you take a director best known for mediocre box office flops, the screenwriter of “Air Bud 2 - Golden Receiver,” and the cinematographer of “Hellboy?” Not the good “Hellboy,” the terrible one from last year.

Well, surprisingly, it turns out what you get is one of the most visceral and gripping movies set during the U.S. war in Afghanistan, and in my opinion one of the best war movies of the past decade.

Go figure, right?

I had never even heard of this film’s director, Rod Lurie, before watching this movie. Nor had I seen any of his films, including his most popular feature released back in 2000 titled “The Contender” starring Gary Oldman and Jeff Bridges.

I did do the writer a little dirty in the intro though, as he was also responsible for the screenplay for “The Fighter,” a well received David O. Russell film released back in 2010.

Still though, my point stands. Great movies can come from anyone. Even if the filmmakers don’t always have the best track record, you shouldn’t immediately write off their latest project.

And let me reiterate, this is a great film.

Right off the bat, the first thing you notice is the camera work.

Honestly, I’m shocked that the cinematographer from “Hellboy” (2019), “Megan Leavey”, and the faith based film “Risen,” is responsible for the way this movie was shot.

There are so many well executed, uninterrupted one shot scenes. But it’s not just to show off, as it feels like in some movies.

These scenes always had a very distinct purpose. Building tension.

The longer a scene went on in this film, the more likely it felt like something terrible was about to happen. Usually, because it did.

From the very beginning, we’re shown just how much of a death trap this camp is.

Combat Outpost Keating was located at the bottom of three mountains, surrounded on all sides by treacherous terrain that gave any enemy assailants the high ground no matter which direction they came from. Plus, it also made transportation in and out ridiculously difficult.

It was a disaster waiting to happen and you feel that constantly while watching this movie, even in the most banal of circumstances.

This constant unease, where it seems like bullets can come flying at any second, does an amazing job of giving anyone watching a taste of just how traumatizing it must have been to be any of these men serving at this outpost.

This movie does not candy coat, nor does it glamorize war in any way. If you’re looking for your daily dose of unbridled chest thumping patriotism, this isn’t the movie for you.

Many of the soldiers in this movie die. Some completely unceremoniously. Those who don’t are forced to live with the trauma of watching their fellow servicemen die right in front of their eyes. But that’s war. War is awful.

Yes, there are heroes here. Men who were deservedly recognized for their bravery. But this film goes to great lengths to show that soldiers aren’t perfect. They’re people.

Some are jerks, but most are just regular guys thrown in the most harrowing of circumstances, fighting for their lives.

The people portraying these soldiers do a fantastic job across the board. And though there are some more recognizable names featured here, including Orlando Bloom and Scott Eastwood, son of Clint Eastwood, the man who stands out the most here by far is an actor by the name of Caleb Landry Jones.

Best known for his role as Banshee in “X-Men: First Class” and for being thrown out a window by Sam Rockwell in “Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri,” Jones has never been an actor who’s stood out to me in movies.

That is until this film of course. His character has an unbelievable intensity that’s impossible to ignore in this movie. He doesn’t even have to say a single word. You can see the fear and the pain in his steel blue eyes, which make a striking contrast to the grime of war covering his face.

And most importantly of all, this film doesn’t end with the battle of Combat Outpost Keating.

The filmmakers here make a point to show the trauma and the life shattering devastation so many soldiers have received for their faithful service. Anelement far too many films about war tend to ignore.

If you read my column often, you probably know I’m generally not a fan of war movies. Even the best ones, produced by acclaimed writers and directors,

Roe:

create plans to provide services when necessary.

Many other bills passed last session will take place at the start of November, and some take effect immediately upon the governor’s signature.

My office is still considering potential legislation for the upcoming session. If you have ideas on legislation you’d like to see implemented, please feel free to reach out to me at (405) 557-7365 or cynthia.roe@okhouse.gov.

often leave me exhausted and desperate for them to end.

Not this movie for some reason though. Not because I enjoy watching dozens of American soldiers fight for their lives of course. But because I was captivated by this harrowing story from beginning to end.

This is the best film I’ve seen about war in a long time.

I was shocked by how well

made this movie is. The quality of the cinematography alone took my breath away.

Add in some excellent performances, and a perfect tone that never strays into jingoism, nor dishonors the memory of those fallen, and you have a striking war film that demands to be seen.

“The Outpost” is rated R and is available to rent on video-on-demand for \$6.99.

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 June 25-July 1, 2020.

Traffic
Jacob M. Horn, operator without current license decal.
Lacie D. Cook, speeding, 75/65.
Ayanna T. W. Rogers, speeding, 85/75.

Christy Y. Richardson, DUS (2nd offense).
Dilan M. Sutton, defective vehicle.
Kevin D. Grizzle, no insurance.
Bethany A. Bruce, failure to stay in lane.
Michael R. Hazleton, speeding, 85/75.

Misdemeanors
Earnest R. Knox III, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.
Donovan R. Law, possession of CDS.
Holly R. Self, possession of CDS.
Bryan J. Helton, public intoxication.
Magnus L. Feaster, DUI - drugs.
Kimberly A. Franklin, obstructing an officer.
Davon A. T. Arnold, trespass after being forbidden.
Stacia J. Schweizer, possession of CDS.
Jeffery L. Gossett, larceny of lost

property.
Amber C. Durand, driving with license cancelled/suspended/revoked.
Mandy L. Wood, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.


Felonies
Anthony R. Galindo, DUI - alcohol AFC.
Chyri G. Maddox, child abuse.
Brian R. Skinner, burglary, second degree.

Small Claims
Roseanna Shelton vs. Levi M. Worley, small claims under \$5000.


Civil
Raul Trejo vs. Mize Transport LLC, civil action \$10,000 or less.
Midland Credit Management vs. Matthew B. Winn, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed
Randy D. Hicks, 50, and Deanna R. Mason, 49, both of Blanchard.
Rodney P. Mauldin, 39, and Roni L. Washburn, 42, both of New Cordell.
Monte J. Bennett, 49, and Crystal C. Moore, 43, both of Wayne.
Richard C. Bates Jr., 43, and Jessica E. Jones, 37, both of Washington.

Divorces Granted
Joey C. Ladd vs. Jennifer D. Ladd.
Margaret E. Butler vs. Jody B. Butler.
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It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

A special happy birthday to **The Register's** own Diane Hall.

Diane celebrates her birthday today, July 9.

Happy birthdays also go out to Brandi Lang, Tony Christian, Noah Ewing, Amy Nemecek, Stephanie Knowles, Debbie Umber, Karlee Tolle, Mary Dawson, Jeff Wells, Erik Gonzalez, Eric Peters, Bruce Moore, Scott Stephens, Pam Beller, Sheri Enox, Alison Wells Bell, Sondra Richards, Leonard Bryen, George Carpenter, Pat Rogers, John Croslin, Lorren Isley, Kenslee McKiddy, Rowan Arderly, Daniel Chavez, Tanner Clouse, Tony DiRienzo, Eduardo Reyes, Erika Romero, Mary Flueckiger, Regina Hayes, Kely Lambdin, Brian Luna, Teresa Jones and Marisol Franco.

Purcell Junior-Senior Prom will be held from 6-11 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Canadian Theater in Purcell.

The promenade will begin at 6 p.m.

The event, which is parent sponsored, is open to any Purcell junior or senior.

Each junior and senior will be allowed to have one guest.

Guests must be a sophomore during the 2019-2020 school year through the age of 20. Guests must show ID, if not a Purcell student.

The dress code is semi formal or formal attire.

Those attending must print and sign the COVID-19 waiver and have a parent sign it if under 18. Students will not

be granted entry without the signed waiver.

There will also be temperature checks at the door.

If you have already signed up you don't need to do anything. If you haven't signed up, email candy_tuck@yahoo.com.

Our annual graduation section will be in **The Purcell Register** July 16.

Congratulations to our Heart of Oklahoma graduates!

Be sure and check out all the graduates and support our advertisers of this special section.

Here's an easy slow cooker meal.

Teriyaki Chicken Thighs

1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges

2 cups fresh pineapple chunks

8 skinless chicken thighs (2-1/2 lbs.)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sesame-garlic sauce and glaze

4 medium green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)

1 TBL sesame seed, toasted

Spray 3-1/2-quart slow cooker with cooking spray. Place onion and pineapple in slow cooker.

Spray a 12-inch skillet with cooking spray; heat over medium-high heat. Cook chicken 4 minutes, turning once, until browned. Place chicken over onion and pineapple in slow cooker. Sprinkle with salt. Pour sauce over chicken.

Cover; cook on low heat setting 5 hours or until chicken is tender. Sprinkle with onions and sesame seed.

Angie Steele

Washington Correspondent

Little League Football sign ups and the parent/player meeting was held last month.

If you missed the meeting and your child is going into the first through sixth grades and is interested in playing football, contact football president Colby Trejo at (405) 464-1825.

Goldsby Baptist VBS

Goldsby Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School with the theme VBS Lego & Let God July 27 through July 31. Classes will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. at 153 W. Center Rd in Goldsby. Age groups are kindergarten through sixth grade.

Summer Remedial Lesson Plans

Are you worried about academic slide during the extended summer period? WPS is expanding access to Summer Learning in Response to COVID-19.

Visit the Washington Public Schools website at <https://www.washington.k12.ok.us/> and under parent resources you can find printable learning packets for Pre-K through fifth grade.

Athletic Physical Information for 2020-2021 School Year

Physicals for the 2020-2021 School Year will be held July 11 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Ortho Central, 3400 W. Tecumseh Suite 101, in Norman.

Student athletes can also have the physical exam at a primary care/family physician, urgent care, etc. at any time. Turn in the signed physical form to the athletic trainer or the high school office.

All Student athletes must have a physical on file.

If you have any questions, email Andy Newby at anewby@wps-isd.com.

Washington Pre-K and Kindergarten Enrollment

All day Pre-K and kindergarten enrollment has begun at Washington Public Schools. Pre-K spots are limited.

You can enroll your student online at https://www.wps-isd.com/233653_2 or you can pick up an enrollment form at the Fourth and Fifth Grade Center, Monday-Thursday from 8-11:45 a.m.

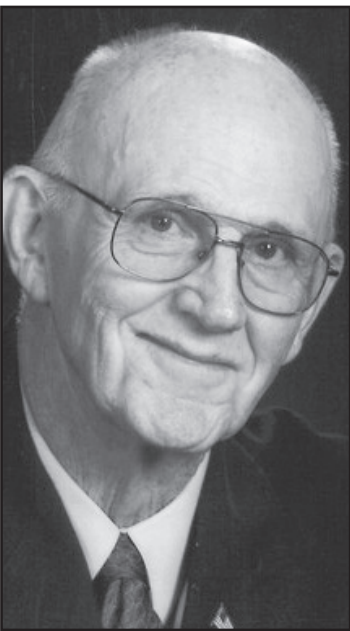
If you have any questions, please contact 288-6190.

Washington Public Schools Calendar

July 11—Athletic Physicals at Ortho Central.

August 10-12—Professional Day.

August 13—First day of school.



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Veteran of the Week

The late Colonel Joseph King, US Army, is the Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation Veteran of the Week.

September 7—Labor Day, no classes.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

Today we would like to pay tribute and honor the late Colonel Joseph S. King, as our Veteran of the Week. Colonel King was one of the rare individuals who was always ready to do whatever he could to help his fellow man.

He passed away June 24, 2020, surrounded by his loving wife Jeanne, their six children and extended family.

His service to his country included a distinguished 28-year military career in the US Army, including a combat tour in Vietnam. He received several awards and decorations, among them the Bronze Star and three Air Medals. He was inducted into the University of Oklahoma ROTC Wall of Fame for his Army service to the United States.

"I am a very lucky man," King wrote in a memoir. "I am lucky in the things of life that are the most important — my family, my faith and my country."

We are proud to honor Colonel King as one of our own.

As most everyone is aware, the virus continues to prevent our volunteers from being at our foundation each Tuesday and Thursday to assist the many veterans and surviving spouses. But the number of veterans whose claims are in the appeals process has not changed.

BVA video conferencing is occurring with the judge, the veteran, and us at our location. Since the first of January, we have had approximately 100 of these where we represent the veteran or their surviving

spouse with their application for VA benefits. We also have hearings with the Decision Review Officers by phone where we describe in detail why we believe that the VA failed to grant service-connection of a disability.

We are continuing to work claims that are mailed to PO Box 592 Washington, OK 73093. When you are sending your DBQ's or other types of medical evidence, please include a photocopy of your DD-214 and a copy of your last percentage letter from the VA.

If you have been denied for any claim prior, also send a copy of the denial letter from the VA. Before sending us your DBQs or other medical evidence, please complete the 3 forms located on our website.

Last week 10 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent. This group will receive a combined annual \$418,776. They will also be eligible for the state benefits of sales tax exemptions, property tax exemptions, and other benefits that our state provides for disabled veterans.

Thirteen veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent and will receive a combined annual \$263,432. This group of men and women will be eligible for VA Health Care, and some may also be eligible for other state benefits. One surviving spouse was awarded benefits totaling \$15,757 a year.

If you would like to help us make a difference, we welcome your support. We spend over \$30,000 each month in direct support of the veterans and family members we serve. We are transporting many homeless veterans to our Norman location.

If you are interested in including us in a gift, please contact Lora at 405-550-8806, ext. 101. Monetary donations can be made online or mailed to PO Box 592, Washington, OK, 73093.

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

Pauls Valley Opry show shines brightly

The 5th Annual Pauls Valley Opry in the Park and the Annual Kiwanis Fireworks display were a big hit! It was a beautiful night and the Stars of the Pauls Valley Opry and the fabulous fireworks show brought out the patriot in all of us!

We are so thankful to get together again — with some old friends and to make countless new ones.

Award winning Cathy Lake from Runaway Bay, Texas, made her way back to the stage of the Pauls Valley Opry. She thrilled the crowd with the Terri Clark hit, "Better Things to Do." Then, she sang her self-penned, "When I Get Home." What an outstanding job!

John Williams is not only the "Voice of the Pauls Valley Opry" but he is also a Pauls Valley Opry Hall of Fame member. John got the crowd on their feet with the Alan Jackson hit, "Pop a Top." A special moment in the evening was when the whole cast joined John for his rendition of the Criss Tomlin tune, "I Will Rise."

Wiley Winters is another multi-award-winning artist which includes being the Pauls Valley Opry's 2018 Male Vocalist of the Year and the 2018 Entertainer of the Year.

Wiley has a remarkable voice and sang the Jim Reeves classic, "He'll Have to Go" and the Ricky Van Shelton hit, "Statue of a Fool."

Missy Rude is another multi-award-winning artist, winning Female Vocalist of the Year at the McSwain Theatre and here at the Pauls Valley Opry. Missy pours her heart out in every song! Whether it's gospel, country, rock or rhythm & blues — this gal is "all that and a bag of chips."

She demonstrated this with the Martina McBride hit, "Help Me Make It Through the Night" then sang the Annie Lennox mega-hit, "I Put a Spell on You."

Like Missy, Anne Young has also won the coveted McSwain Theatre's Female Vocalist of the Year, as well as being the Pauls Valley Opry's 2016, 2018 and 2019 Female Vocalist of the Year.

Anne got our toes tapping with the Beatles' hit "Eight Days a Week" and then took us back to the 70's with the Carpenter's hit, "Superstar."

The night would not have been complete without our 2019 Pauls Valley Opry's Entertainer of the Year, Tanner Young. Tanner is an unbelievable musician/singer/entertainer.

Tanner thrilled the girls' hearts with the George Strait classic, "A Fire I Can't Put Out" and he rocked us back to 1956 with "Johnny B. Goode."

The Memory Makers Band added to the night's enjoyment with songs such as "Sweet Home Chicago" (Blues Brothers), "Listen to the Music" (Doobie Brothers), "Together Again" (Vince Gill), "Proud Mary" (CCR), and "Heartbreak Tonight" (Eagles). John Williams served as emcee for the event.

The 5th Annual Pauls Valley Opry in the Park was followed by the annual Kiwanis Fireworks display, making it indeed a night to remember!

The next edition of the Opry will be August 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the PVHS auditorium with guests Jae L. Stilwell, Paul Lopez, Dea Newsom, Terry Wilson, Cara Belt, David Paul Nowlin and Britany Rodgers.

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Scottie Jacoway	E	1942	
Jimmy Jacoway	OL	1940	
Wayne Mote	OL	1941	
N. B. Thomas	OL	1941	
Bill Moisant	C	1942	1942
Charles Cash	OL	1942	1942
Clyde “Buddy” Austin	OL	1942	
Johnny Cash	OL	1946	
Vernon “Snuffy” Turner	E	1946	
Jack Angel	QB	1944	1944
Joe Al Cunningham	QB	1946	1946
Howard Hawkins	RB	1942	1942
James Norvell	RB	1942	
Kenneth Boudreau	RB	1944	

Defense			
Louis Krapf	DE	1942	
Wilson Lengo	DE	1942	
Edgar Cavnar	DE	1946	
Harold Simeroth	DL	1940	1940
Bill Simeroth	DL	1944	1944
Richard Gray	DL	1947	
Eudell Chadwick	LB	1941	
John Barnett	LB	1942	
Don Crawley	LB	1946	
Louis Hammond	LB	1949	
Stanley Miller	DB	1943	
Tommy Smith	DB	1946	
Corliss Woods	DB	1948	1948
Jimmy Wood	DB	1949	



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The 1946 Purcell Dragons

The 1946 football program featured a team picture of the squad, known as Boney Matthews’ first team. Front row, from left, are Chris Boyer, Sherrill Cavnar, C.J. Howard, Johnny Cash, Billy Grant Blanchard, Tommy Smith, Fred Ozment, Bill Morton, Don Crawley, T.C. Herrin, Edgar Cavnar and Vernon “Snuffy” Turner. Second row - Coach Matthews, Bill Little, Clyde Dean, Roy Wilson, Bill Huddleston, Thurman Jacks, Bobby Walker, Lloyd Matthews, Lewis Lynn Hine, Richard Gray, Paul Lynn, C.W. Collins, Robert Juarez, Joe Al Cunningham, Joe Daniels, and assistant coach Lloyd Alford. Third row - Charles Aldridge, Dale Boudreau, Tommy Jacobs, Tommy Huddleston, Earl Draughn, Bobby Miller, Norman Smith, Francis Privett, Oren Wolf, Bill Mosley, Lewis Hammond, Bill Harris and Doyle Vandagriff. Back row - Jimmie Williams, Dean Sellers, Bert Seaburn, Roy O’Brien, Conrad Perry, Bill Jackson, Jimmy Woods, Willie Yates, Bobby Russell, Jimmy Cassity, Bobby Stevens and Babe Cunningham.

Name	Position	Last Year of Competition	All-State
Specialists			
Howard Hawkins	P / K	1942	1942

Top 10 PHS Football Games (1940-1949)

Selected by Purcell Football Alumni

Ranking	Year	Opponent	Score	Remark
(1)	1943	Univ of Okla JV	14-7	<i>In one of the best known games ever played at Conger Field, the Dragons defeated the OU JV in the season opener.</i>
(2)	1946	Sayre	26-20	<i>A Thanksgiving afternoon, Class B quarter-final game at Sayre. Late TD reception by Snuffy Turner for the victory.</i>
(3)	1946	Poteau	12-19	<i>Class B semi-final game at Conger Field. Down 13-12 in the 4th and driving, a late turnover cost the Dragons the game.</i>
(4)	1946	Lindsay	71-7	<i>The Leopards’ worst loss in football occurred back in 1946 on Conger Field. The Dragon offense was unstoppable.</i>
(5)	1942	Ada	25-18	<i>In a game at Ada, PHS defeats the Cougars for only the 2nd time in the 6 games that had been played up to that time.</i>
(6)	1942	Duncan	7-6	<i>A rare win over the Demons came at Conger Field behind the running of Howard Hawkins and great team defense.</i>
(7)	1946	Wilson	38-6	<i>Bi-District matchup at Conger Field. Tom Smith ran for 194 yards and 3 TD’s as PHS advanced to play Sayre</i>
(8)	1945	Moore High	53-0	<i>In the opening game of the 1945 season at Moore, Boney Matthews collected his first football victory at Purcell</i>
(9)	1946	Ada	0-6	<i>The Cougars’ defense would stop the Dragons inside their 5 during the 4th quarter to preserve the victory at Ada.</i>
(10)	1944	Davis	6-13	<i>Road match-up in the first year of high school football playoffs gave the Wolves the only District B-3 playoff berth.</i>
	1945	Fox	32-0	<i>This Bi-District playoff win over the Foxes was Boney Matthews’ first football Class B playoff victory at Purcell</i>

Senior Spotlight: Grant Smith

ToddNewville
The Purcell Register

Grant Smith of Purcell was one of the many seniors who graduated this year – with no fanfare. He wasn’t able to enjoy the final fruits of



a successful high school career – a job well done. There was no formal senior prom in May. There was no formal graduation ceremony. All of the things that he looked forward to in his final year of high school came crashing down after all Oklahoma public schools closed down in the spring due to the worldwide Coronavirus pandemic.

Yet, Smith has a good head on his shoulders and has a positive outlook. He hates that Covid-19 suddenly halted his spring endeavors.

But, through all of it, he remains his same, confident self.

“It was like a punch to the stomach for me,” Smith said. “When I was a younger kid, I’d watch all the seniors walk the halls in the spring with their heads up high, knowing that they were going to graduate with all the glory that goes with that. It was sad to know we weren’t going to be able to do any of those things. But, it’s okay. I know that we can make the world better – and we will.”

Smith played basketball, baseball, and golf at Purcell. He stated his favorite basketball player is Stephen Curry of the Golden State Warriors. His favorite baseball player is Hall of Famer Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees. His favorite golfer is Tiger Woods, winner of 15 major PGA championships.

He wasn’t a superstar in any

sport like his idols. Yet, his contributions were many and they were certainly felt by his teammates.

“In baseball, I just played hard,” Smith said. “I work hard in every sport I play. I wanted to do that to bring district championships and all of that back to Purcell. That’s what I worked hardest for was to give our town championships and stuff like that. Hard work is basically what I used to be successful.”

In basketball, the Dragons were 18-10 during his junior season in 2018 when they lost to Washington, 51-37, in the area tournament at Ada. Purcell was 21-6 during his senior season in 2019 when the Dragons lost to Crossings Christian, 43-29, in the area tournament at Chickasha.

“We made a run for state in

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Swarming defense

Defense like this by Grant Smith (15) and Nate Willis (24) in the District Tournament allowed Purcell to limit Lexington to seven second half points in a 63-23 Dragon victory last March.



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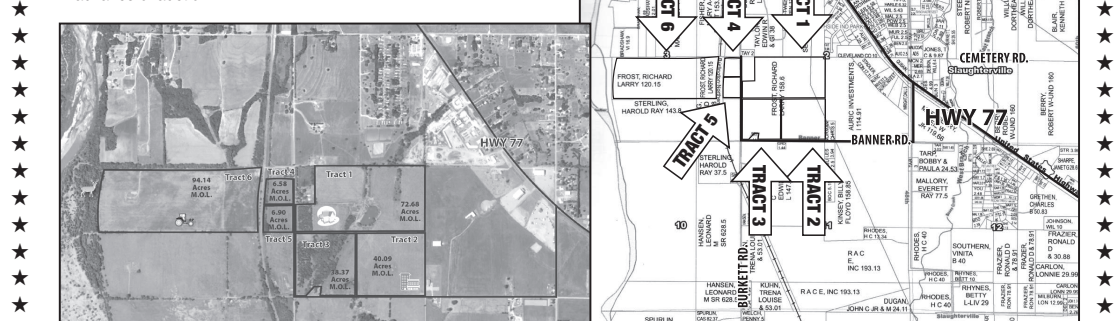
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Our first order of business was to visit our son Malachi who was working in that part of the world at the time; but we also were able to take in some of America’s rich history. Before we left, those powerful sights would grip us and change us, just a bit, forever. We remember them today, because we all stand on shakier ground now than then.

There were so many great sights to behold on this northern tour: We saw the hills of Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, Delaware, and New Jersey. We saw New York City, and the Statue of Liberty standing proudly in the fog.

And we saw the emptiness of a place called Ground Zero. Thinking back, I can’t believe we seem kind of determined to go back to ground zero again. You understand.

I think the most gripping scenes from this historical tour were those in Washington, D.C. We stood in front of Mr. Lincoln, sitting every bit as tall and proud as the lady in the Hudson Bay. His famous speech is engraved on a huge nearby wall: Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty ...

You know the occasion. Standing where Abraham Lincoln sat -- and looking out as he looked -- we saw the Washington Monument stretching up 550 towering feet. It’s not much more than a couple of stone throws from the majestic White House tucked away nicely in the middle of the city, like a child in a blanket. That White House

demanded respect, regardless of who occupied it. We seem to have forgotten that, too.

Those scenes were inspiring, but it would be the next scene that was the most awe-inspiring of all. And the most convicting, too.

About a mile from Mr. Lincoln, just across the Potomac River, is a cemetery where men who lived serving their country and many who died doing the same now rest.

Crossing the Potomac -- as our first president did in time of war -- and heading uphill amidst a thousand white markers, you soon find yourself up at the peak of Arlington. It is there that we saw the scene that brought a little lump to my throat. I don’t know exactly what it was about it.

It could have been the quiet respect of those dozens of

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Johnson Road Baptist Church

There are some good blessings coming to Johnson Road Baptist Church.

We want to remember the family of Naomi Mitchell. Naomi was a faithful member of the Sunday morning service at Westbrook Gardens.

Katie Cagle was recognized for having celebrated her 80th birthday. During her long years of life, Katie has been a great caregiver for her family, a wonderful cook and a faithful Christian witness. Katie left Monday on a trip northwest with her daughter and son-in-law.

The 29th Annual Carnie Barnes and Herb Weidman

Fish Fry will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 19. Our super catfish fryer, Michael Cagle and his crew will be the cooks again this year.

Gynean Gentry and Mark Brown provided the special music for morning worship. Before singing “In the Garden,” Mark told the story that led to the writing of the hymn.

The Scripture text for the Sunday sermon was taken from the fourth chapter of the Gospel according to Luke.

After Jesus was baptized in the Jordan River by John the Baptist and spending 40 days of temptation by the devil in the wilderness, Jesus began

his three years of physical ministry in this world.

Jesus returned to his hometown of Nazareth to worship in the synagogue and read from the Prophet Isaiah. Rather than praise Jesus, the religious leaders in his hometown drove him out of town and led him to a hill with plans to throw him off the cliff. Jesus avoided the crowd and went on his way to help the needy.

Jesus was not afraid the rowdy crowd in his hometown might kill him. He had

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Sunray Baptist Church

James and Pam Kyzer sang “He Chose Me” for our morning special. Brother David Pickard preached in view of a call and spoke from Jonah chapters 1-3.

He said often we have a problem being obedient to the Word of God. Jonah refused God’s call to go to Ninevah. He ran from God, but He used Jonah despite his rebellion. God

provided him everything he needed to do what He wanted him to do.

When you head away from God, you go down. A lot of people go to the bottom before they go up. You may run, but you’ll run into God.

Brother Dennis brought the evening message about intercessory prayer from Luke

11:1-10. He said it is important to commune with the Father. He is interested in what you have on your mind. To the believer, it should be natural to pray. Intercessory prayer may be the most important type of prayer, one of intervention between

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Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening auditorium Bible class continued the practice of devoting the first Wednesday evening of each month to examining the words of four songs in the song book the congregation uses in the light of Bible teaching.

Sunday morning the auditorium class studied the dangers of succumbing to the temptation to avoid problems or have a good time by the use of alcohol

or recreational drugs and the overuse of prescription pain killers.

During the morning worship assembly Keith Shackleford analyzed the 50th psalm which was written by Asaph, one of the men David put in charge of the music in the Lord’s temple who ministered with song in front of the tabernacle. After introducing the subject of God’s judgment by proclaiming His

power and righteousness, the psalm describes first the righteous then the wicked and their respective rewards.

The Sunday evening sermon looked at several parables of Jesus recorded in the 13th chapter

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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.

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

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Susan Whitley

211 N. 2nd, Purcell
527-2256 Office

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 Dennis Clark

527-6808

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

Church of
Christ

Purcell, OK

Sunday 10:30 & 1:30
Wednesday Evening 6:30

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

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Westside:

Americans milling around viewing the scene at the top.

It could have been the marble boulders around the area with words of some of the greatest orations in this country’s history, including “Ask not what your country can do for you ...”

Maybe it was that two of the four graves marked at the top of Arlington were two children who never had a chance to live their lives.

Or perhaps it was the grave of the wife who rode alongside her husband when his life abruptly ended.

And, certainly, it was the grave of that husband resting beside those two small children and his wife, the president whose work ended not far from where I write today, down in Dallas.

But I think something else added to the moment.

There beside these four graves, in the nation’s most renowned cemetery, a flame burns.

The flame always burns, night and day.

It is a flame of love, a flame of dedication and allegiance, a flame of faith.

And it could not, cannot, will not be put out!

Not by an assassin’s bullet. Not by a terrorist.

Not by a foreign power.

And not by liberal dogma.

The only power that could ever extinguish this flame is ourselves – by our own carelessness, by a loss of values, by faded memories in both high and low places.

We must make sure our memories stay strong.

We must make sure the flame keeps burning.

coachbowen1984@gmail.com.

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Johnson Rd.:

a schedule.

He had three years of work to do before laying down his life for mankind.

Jesus would allow the angry crowd to crucify him when the time was right.

Jesus labored three years, proving he was God’s Son. He taught eternal truths, healed people, fed the multitudes, raised the dead, calmed the story sea, cast out demons and

turned water into wine.

The greatest work of Jesus was the proclamation freedom from sin, hope for the oppressed and recovery of sight from spiritual blindness. Jesus is the Great Physician that heals the sin sick soul.

Sermon title for this Sunday will be “Hold On.”

Our pastoral services will still be available 24 hours daily.

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Sunray:

God, the one you’re praying for, and you.

Intercessory prayer is based on the promise of God, stubbornness, and identifying the needs of others. God can afford to bless - you can never exhaust His wealth.

Brother Allen Carroll will

be preaching at this coming Sunday’s morning worship service. There will be no evening service.

Please join us at Sunray Baptist Church. We are located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell. For more information call 527-6808.

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Green Ave.

of Matthew along with detailed explanations of some of them with a view to understanding how Jesus taught His disciples.

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.

No. 359-July 2-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JAMES R. FOX, Deceased.

CASE No. PB-2020-3
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL
ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION
OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION OF
ESTATE AND DISCHARGE OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Terri L. Fox, Personal Representative
of the Estate of James R. Fox, having filed a Final Account,
Petition for Order Allowing Final
Account, Determination of Heirs,
and Distribution of Estate, and
Final Discharge of Personal Representative,
the hearing of the same

has been set by the Honorable
Charles Gray, Judge of the District
Court, for 9:30 o’clock A.M.
on the 23rd day of July, 2020, in
the McClain County Courthouse,
Purcell, Oklahoma, and that all
persons interested in said estate
are notified to appear and show
cause, if any they have, why said
account should not be settled, allowed,
estate tax liability released and
said estate distributed.

/s/ Charles N. Gray
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
Hodges Law Firm
/s/ Shawn D. Hodges
SHAWN D. HODGES, OBA
#19122
131 N.W. 32nd Street
Newcastle, OK 73065
(405) 387-3711
shodgeslaw@gmail.com

No. 358-July 2-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF ROBERT DON LEE, Deceased.

CASE No. PB-2019-123
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL
ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION
OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION OF
ESTATE AND DISCHARGE OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Bobby Don Lee, Personal Representative
of the Estate of Robert Don Lee,
having filed a Final Account,
Petition for Order Allowing Final
Account, Determination of Heirs,
and Distribution of Estate, and
Final Discharge of Personal Representative,
the hearing of the same has been set by the Honor-

able Charles Gray, Judge of the
District Court, for 9:30 o’clock A.M.
on the 23rd day of July, 2020, in
the McClain County Courthouse,
Purcell, Oklahoma, and that all
persons interested in said estate
are notified to appear and show
cause, if any they have, why said
account should not be settled, allowed,
estate tax liability released and
said estate distributed.

/s/ Charles N. Gray
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
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No. 364-July 9-2 Times
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO
USE STREAM WATER

Notice is hereby given that
Judy Ann Fox, Trustee of the Judy
Ann Fox Revocable Trust, dated
11/29/12 c/o Jeffrey Fox whose
address is 3305 South Main,
Washington, OK 73093 has filed
an application, #2020-002, with
the Oklahoma Water Resources
Board (Board) for a term permit
to use a total of 131 acre-feet of
stream water per year at a diversion
rate not to exceed 750 gallons
per minute from two points of
diversion on the North Fork of
Walnut Creek located as follows:
SW NW NW and SE SW NW of
Section 36, T8N, R4WIM, McClain
County. The water is proposed to
be used for mining use - drilling
and primary completion of oil &
gas wells of various drilling sites
located in McClain County, as
more specifically described in
the application. Term permit will
expire five years after approval.
Use of stream water is governed
by Sections 105.1 and following of
Title 82 of the Oklahoma Statutes
and rules of the Board, Oklahoma
Administrative Code (OAC), Title
785, Chapter 20.

Protests to the application must
be in writing and received by the
Board at the address listed below
and by the applicant at the address
listed above no later than August
3, 2020, and contain the following:
(1) name, address, and telephone
number of the interested person;
(2) the particular application number
to which the protest relates; (3)
specific information to show how
approval of the application proposed
may directly and adversely affect
legally protected interests of the
person filing the protest; and (4)
a statement of the relief sought
by the interested person. A person
who sends a letter containing only
a general objection or comment
will not be deemed to be a party,
but the letter will be made part of
the permanent record.

If a protest that meets the
requirements listed in the paragraph
above is filed with both the
applicant and Board, a hearing
on this application will be
scheduled and the applicant and
protestant(s) will be advised of the
hearing date. Protestants or their
representatives must appear at the
hearing and present the protest
to be considered. Hearings are
governed by Section 309 of Title
75 and Section 105.11 of Title 82
of the Oklahoma Statutes, and
the rules of Board, OAC Title 785,
chapters 4 and 20. If you have any
questions, please contact Mary
Neill Brueggen at (405) 530-8800.
Board mailing address: Oklahoma
Water Resources Board, Planning
& Management Division, 3800 N.
Classen Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK
73118-2881. Board fax number:
(405) 530-8900.

All stream water use permits
issued by the Board contain the
condition and limitation that the
use of stream water shall not
interfere with domestic uses or
existing appropriative rights.

No. 357-July 2-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF DAVID RHEA WOLLITZ, Deceased.

CASE No. PB-2019-202
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL
ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION
OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION OF
ESTATE AND DISCHARGE OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Angelia Martin, Personal Representative
of the Estate of David Rhea Wollitz,
having filed a Final Account,
Petition for Order Allowing
Final Account, Determination
of Heirs, and Distribution of Estate,
and Final Discharge of Personal
Representative, the hearing of the
same has been set by the Honorable
Charles Gray, Judge of the District
Court, for 9:30 o’clock A.M.
on the 23rd day of July, 2020, in
the McClain County Courthouse,
Purcell, Oklahoma, and that all
persons interested in said estate
are notified to appear and show
cause, if any they have, why said
account should not be settled, allowed,
estate tax liability released and
said estate distributed.

/s/ Charles N. Gray
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
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No. 366-July 9-1 Time
PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons having an indebtedness
or claim against;
The Town of Byars, Oklahoma,
McClain County

Are hereby notified that all
invoices and documentation pertaining
to said purchase order or contract
must be recorded in the office of
The Byars Town Clerk on or before
September 30, 2020, covering all
debts now unpaid and incurred during
the period beginning on July 1, 2019
and ending on June 30, 2020 or said
account shall be void and forever
barred.
/s/ Angela Fisher
Town Clerk

No. 365-July 9-2 Times

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN RE: STATE OF OKLAHOMA, EX REL, GREG MASHBURN, DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST PROSECUTORIAL DISTRICT ON BEHALF OF THE MCCLAIN COUNTY SHERIFF FOR AN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF SEIZED, UNCLAIMED, OR ABANDONED FIREARMS AND PROPERTY.

Case No. CV-2020-57
NOTICE OF HEARING REGARDING SEIZED, UNCLAIMED OR ABANDONED PROPERTY
TAKE NOTICE THAT:

Petitioner has requested that the court enter an order declaring that the Petitioner is the owner of all property listed in this Notice with authority to transfer ownership of all or part of said property to the McClain County Sheriff or other government entity, or to donate, dispose of, destroy or sell said property pursuant to 22 O.S. §§1321, 1325 and 1327.

THE PROPERTY AT ISSUE INCLUDES ALL PROPERTY PUBLISHED HEREWITH AS EXHIBIT A TO THIS NOTICE.

The Court ordered that notice be given by publication, and that a hearing shall be held at which anyone believing that he/she has a rightful claim to any property listed herein may appear and be heard. Hearing will be held at the McClain County Courthouse, 121 N. 2nd Street, Purcell, Oklahoma 73080 before the Hon. Lee Shilling in his courtroom on the 22nd of July, 2020 at eleven (11) o’clock a.m.

/s/ Don Hewett
DON HEWETT
MCCLAIN COUNTY SHERIFF

EXHIBIT A			
MAKE/MODEL	SERIAL NUMBER	SUSPECT/OWNER	LAST KNOWN ADDRESS
Smith & Wesson 9mm	RBB1162	Dunworth, Donnie	10350 354th St. Blanchard, OK 73010
Stevens 12 ga Double Barrel Shotgun	N/A	Farmers Ins	
Mossberg 012ga pump	removed serial Number	Farmers Ins	
Single Shot 22 Bolt Action	removed serial Number	Farmers Ins	
FIE 12 Ga Shotgun	574575	Johnny Russell	986 Harley Ln Blanchard, OK 73010
Harrington & Richardson	AX525149	Johnny Russell	
Remington 12 ga	N/A	Linker, Latonya	517 W. 9th Ada, OK 74820
Browning 12ga automatic/Shotgun w/ brown	11351	Box, William	1037 S. Main Ave. Goldsby, OK 73093
Winchester Model 94 30-30	3093458	Box, William	
Ruger Impact 22 cal Rifle	558924	Box, William	
New England Firearms 410 ga	NN 395963	Evans, Darin	14846 NCR 3380 Stratford, OK 74872
Single shot 12ga Shotgun	N/A	Rick England	Suicide
Glock 21	swk557	Justin A. Hart	1205 Briar Patchway Norman, OK 73071
Rossisa M58 38spl	AA335362	FOUND PROPERTY	Unknown
Steger Bolt action Rifle	M9501869	Merriman, Audy	PO Box 348 Dibble, OK 73031
Stevens Bolt action 20ga	N/A	Merriman, Audy	
Marlin 60 22 Rifle	15320772	Merriman, Audy	
Winchester model 9422m	F754116	Gamble, Curtis	2765 CS 2790 Chickasha, OK 73108
Daisy BB Gun 105B	109823658	Young, Rodney	PO Box 866 Wayne, OK 73095
clerke 1st 22 cal re-volver	226245	Mitchell, Makelti	20206 NCR 3230 Pauls Valley, OK 73075
Springfield semiauto pistol	MG303916	Killian, Torri	9865 County Road 1545 Ada, OK 74820
Marlin/Glenfield 22 L/R	27253739	Annesley, Stanley	23734 County Line Rd Blanchard, OK 73010
Taurus PT24/7PRO	sZA73002	Richard, Lilly/Kirkland, Shelly	25134 Canterbury Rd. Blanchard, OK 73010
22mag/North American	E122836	Ward, Douglas	
Winchester Model 190	B1862547	Parker, William	PO Box 471 Lexington, OK 73051
RG In'd 22 Cal Revolver/Model RG-14	315698	Sus: Bates/Bates, Noale	1951 SE 16th Newcastle, OK 73065
Raven Arms 25 Cal Auto Model P-25	272798	Bates/Bates: Teresa	1951 SE 16th Newcastle, OK 73065
22 Cal Browning	515HP04726	Smith, Jody	211 1/2 S Santa Fe Purcell, OK 73080
air soft Pistol	N/A	Unknown	Unk
.357 Revolver	159-88592	Pearce, Justin	1509 Glenwood Dr Moore, OK 73160
Omega 22 Cal	514159	Jurado, Jose	1225 Crystal Drive Moore, OK 73160
.22 6-shot Revolver	6675	Loftin, Claud	Deceased
Blk Powerline .177 BB Gun	8K31701	Albertson, Gary	179983 N 2820 Rd Comanche, OK 73529
MP-25 Cal-25 Auto	1541881	Keithly, Derek	Deceased
Mossberg Model 353	532389	Swan, Gary	Deceased
Ruger 10/22 cardine .22 Rifle Semi-auto	232-49602	Shea, Steven	PO Box 1582 Purcell, OK 73080
Marlin Glenfield Model 60 .22 Rifle	71561537	Shea, Steven	
Remington Target Master	N/A	Shea, Steven	
Stevens Model APL	A466459	Shea, Steven	
Long Branch 1944/303 Bolt Action	62L7571	Byrd, Brian Samuel	8900 Kimberly Rd Oklahoma City, OK 73132
Remington Model 552	245676	Randall, Lewis	17301 Edge Of The Earth Rd Lexington, OK 73051
Marlin Model .22 Rifle/ Broken Stock	6269400	Randall, Lewis	
Rock Island Armory cal.45 ACP	RIA1194709	Keck, Jeremy	2106 Cox City Rd Rush Springs, OK 73082
Savage 22 cal	1316410	Pacheco, Rojo Quirino	Unknown
Noble Model 60 16ga Pump Action Shotgun	N/A	Pacheco, Rojo Quirino	
Unknown make	446446640	Pacheco, Rojo Quirino	
Savage 22 cal	1316407	Pacheco, Rojo Quirino	
Mossberg 5500 12ga	SE#007124	Pacheco, Rojo Quirino	

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Black in color/Benjamin SS/Air Rifle	removed serial Number	McBroom, Tyler	
Black in color/WOLF	61-13-026510-12	Maggard, Joseph	1046 County St 2977 Blanchard, OK 73010
Mossberg 410 g	unk serial #	Shane Cantrell	Deceased
ROHM GMBH 38/38 SPL Revolver	288688	Shane Cantrell	
20 gauge shotgun	F112530	Stafford, Levi	5670 Quail Ridge Rd Blanchard, OK 73010
Savage	C550579	Unknown	Unknown
Taurus	C5814570	Unknown	Unknown
“BKA 98” Gray in Color	N/A	Moxley, Wesley	Unknown
“BKA 98” Gray in Color	N/A	Moxley, Wesley	Unknown
Single shot 20 ga shotgun	AU554347	Taylor, Daniel	13802 260th St. Blanchard, OK 73010
22 long rifle	550085	Mosely, Jessie	221 S Turner Moore, OK 73160
410 Shotgun Break Over Single Shot	N/A	Mosely, Jessie	
North American 5 Shot 22	ES00287	Strother, Curtis	4316 SE 38th Del City, OK 73115
High Standard Derringer 22	d09816	Strother, Curtis	
FIE .22 Cal Pistol	FE812375	Paul E. Stamper	PO Box 561 Lindsay, OK 73052
Marlin .22 Rifle	27187630	Kimberli Fortner	16105 State Hwy 39 Purcell, OK 73080
Unk brand bolt action rifle	67982	E.C.S.//unable to iden- tify owner	Unknown
Remington 12 ga semi- auto	394452	E.C.S.//unable to iden- tify owner	Unknown
SKS	10245210	Ross, Cory	333 N 6th Purcell, OK 73080
Winchester Lever Action	286477	Mosier, James	Deceased
New England Pardner 20 ga Shotgun	NV253312	Smith, Jasten	26246 Autumn Lane Blanchard, OK 73010
	envelope marked \$531.00	Unknown	
	envelope marked \$149.00	Unknown	
BERETTA SILVER PIGEON	S/N 017271	Unknown	
MARLIN MODEL 100	N/A	Unknown	
MOSSBERG MODEL 500A	P414859	Unknown	
WINCHESTER MODEL 67	N/A	Unknown	
DAISY MODEL 1938B	2318259944536085H	Unknown	
KSA CRICKETT	344327	Unknown	
HARRINGTON TOPPER 58	REMOVED SERIAL #	Unknown	
FIF CORP UNKNOWN	289062	Unknown	
SAVAGE ARMS MODEL 94	P703992	Unknown	
STEVENS MODEL 94C		Unknown	
REMINGTON MODEL 700	G6530773	Unknown	
GLOCK 19	RFA590	Unknown	
KELTEC SUB 2000	FF2F10	Unknown	
JUKAR BLACK POWDER	S/N 0011094	Unknown	
DANIEL DEFENSE AR-15	DDB017922B	Unknown	
P. BERETTA CORTO-M 1934	D73647	Unknown	
RUGER MODEL 10/22	250-37426	Unknown	
65055 w/Tasco Scope	HK337497	White, Jayson	15130 S County Road 212 Blair, OK 73526
Remington Viper 22	3227584	White, Jayson	
New England	NT202767	Saddler, John	1108 NW 84th St Oklahoma City, OK 73114
12g sawed off shotgun/ New England		Hill, Freddy	PO Box 313 Dibble, OK 73031
Springfield, model 67-e 12ga, pump shotgun		Unknown	Unknown
sawed off shotgun 20 ga superx	B144343	Unknown	Unknown
Black Powder Rifle 50cal	81-13-011536-95	Floyd, Michael Rex	PO Box 461 Lindsay, OK 73052
Marlin 22LR	69250417	Shed, Chad	1516 Indian Creek Terr Tuttle, OK 73089
High-point Model C9 9mm	P1788693	Kinnison, Herman	11001 NE 39th Spencer, OK 73084
Rossi 38ca.	D766864	Alcorn, Trey III	Deceased
Armsco .22 Revolver	s/n082446	Nieman	Deceased
High-point Model C9 9mm	P1434089	Johnson Jr., Randy	5101 NW 16th Oklahoma City, OK 73127
Olympic Arms model 1911	S7890	Eric Kelly	2613 SW 40th Oklahoma City, OK 73119
Tarus .357 Magnum revolver	EY57154	Eric Kelly	
sawed off shotgun	AY454854	Batson, Brian	406 S. 2nd Madill, OK 73446
Savage Model 60 SB620-A	N/A	Pacheoc, Rojo Quirino	no valid address
1 Spring Field 16ga sawed off double barrel shotgun	N/A	Jones, Bobby	deceased
FIE .22 Cal Revolver	N/A	Ms. Smith	deceased

Crossman BB Pistol 357	Patent #4,422,433	Riggle, Faye	105 Railroad Wayne, OK 73095
Smith & Wesson SD40 VE	HEX4029	Hall, Reginald	Deceased
22 LR Rifle Pink	823-24913	Nichols, Whitney	2 Fawn Lane McLoud, OK 74851
Ross 1 44 Magnum	GM731118	Willis, Guy	deceased
Remington 514 Bolt action	N/A	Quade, Joseph	767 W. Adkins Hills Rd. Norman, OK 73069
Unk Type Rifle// Described on tag	N/A	Quade, Joseph	
Inter Arm Model 625A	G311625	Quade, Joseph	
Winchester Model 94	3507819	Quade, Joseph	
Japanese Bolt Action Rifle	66744	Quade, Joseph	
Remington Model 700 22-250	6833613	Quade, Joseph	
Mossberg Socat	G710127	Quade, Joseph	
Stevens 22 Semi Auto Model 87A	N/A	Quade, Joseph	
Crossbow// no other info	N/A	Quade, Joseph	
Power Master Crossbow	N/A	Quade, Joseph	
Colt Delta Elite 10mm	DS06023	Quade, Joseph	
S&W Model 13	5D81720	Quade, Joseph	
Charles Daly	CD0080260	Quade, Joseph	
45 ACP LLAMA Semi-Auto	Serial#00998-95	Meldin, Gary	Unknown
Rohn 38 special model 63	N/A	Michael Hair	Deceased
Remington model 700// Black in color	E6257511	*unknown owner*	Unknown
Jimenez Arms Model #A380/ Semi Auto 380	113662	*unknown owner*	Unknown
Mossberg 500A 12 ga	R262563	Young, Rodney	PO Box 866 Wayne, OK 73095
22 Semi-Auto Pistol	214-91507	Holthaus, Joan	deceased
ONE FIE Model E15 22L Pistol	TB21037	Short, Debbie	Unknown
.22 Cal Short	N/A	Hill, Darrell	unknown

No. 355-June 25-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
HEFNER COMPANY, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
(1) DORA NICKSON f/k/a DORA
MOORE, DECEASED; (2) THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DORA
NICKSON a/k/a DORA MOORE,
DECEASED; (3) DEBORAH M.
CADELL; (4) JOHN DOE, HUS-
BAND OF DEBORAH M. CAD-
DELL, IF ANY; (5) ELIZABETH
J. CADDELL; (6) JOHN DOE,
HUSBAND OF ELIZABETH J.
CADELL, IF ANY; (7) REBECCA
CADELL; (8) JOHN DOE, HUS-
BAND OF REBECCA CADDELL,
IF ANY; (9) LEE ROY GARRISON;
(10) JANE DOE, WIFE OF LEE
ROY GARRISON, IF ANY; (11) THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEE ROY
GARRISON, IF ANY; (12) JOHN-
NIE THOMAS a/k/a JOHNNIE G.
THOMAS, DECEASED; (13) THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN-
NIE THOMAS a/k/a JOHNNIE
G. THOMAS, DECEASED; (14)
TERESA ANN WILLIS, SURVIV-
ING HEIR OF JOHNNIE THOMAS
a/k/a JOHNNIE G. THOMAS,
DECEASED; (15) CHARLES T.
WLLIS; (16) EDYTH SEEGERs,
DECEASED; and (17) THE UN-
KNOWN HEIRS OF EDYTH
SEEGERs, DECEASED,
Defendants.
CASE NO CV-2020-00029
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

SS:
COUNTY OF MCCLAIN
TO: Dora Nickson f/k/a Dora
Moore, Deceased; the Unknown
Heirs of Dora Nickson a/k/a Dora
Moore, Deceased; Deborah M.
Caddell; John Doe, husband
of Deborah M. Caddell, if any;
Elizabeth J. Caddell; John Doe,
husband of Elizabeth J. Caddell, if
any; Rebecca Caddell; John Doe,
husband of Rebecca Caddell, if
any; Lee Roy Garrison; Jane Doe,
wife of Lee Roy Garrison, if any;
Johnnie Thomas a/k/a Johnnie G.
Thomas, Deceased; the Unknown
Heirs of Johnnie Thomas a/k/a
Johnnie G. Thomas, Deceased;
Teresa Ann Willis, Surviving Heir
of Johnnie Thomas a/k/a Johnnie
G. Thomas, Deceased; Charles T.
Willis; Edyth Seegers, Deceased;
and the Unknown Heirs of Edyth
Seegers, Deceased
TAKE NOTICE that you have
been sued by Hefner Company,
Inc., in the District Court of Mc-
Clain County, State of Oklahoma,
CaseNo.CV-2020-00029, and you
must answer the Petition of said
Plaintiff on file in said cause on
or before August 24, 2020,or the
allegations of said Petition will be
taken as true, and judgment will
be rendered against you and any
right, title or interest you have or
claim to have in and to the mineral
interests described below, adjudg-
ing that Plaintiff is the owner of
said minerals, free and clear of all
liens, claims, and encumbrances,

and that title and possession of
Plaintiff to said minerals will be
quieted, perfected, and confirmed
against you and each of the De-
fendants named herein, and for
full legal and equitable relief. The
mineral interests involved herein
is described as follows, to-wit:
An undivided 6/12 mineral interest
in the W/2 SE/4 SW/4 totaling
ten (10) mineral acres;
An undivided 12/12 mineral
interest in the E/2 SE/4 SW/4 total-
ing twenty (20) mineral acres; and
An undivided 9/12 mineral interest
in the S/2 NE/4 SW/4 totaling
fifteen (15) mineral acres,
All located in Section Thirty-five
(35), Township Seven (7) North,
Range Two (2) West, McClain
County, Oklahoma.
WITNESS MY HAND AND OF-
FICIAL SEAL this 19 day of June,
2020.
KRISTEL GRAY,
Court Clerk
By: /s/ Scheryl Flores
Deputy

(SEAL)
APPROVED:
/s/ Jason M. Kreth
Jason M. Kreth, OBA No. 21260
Molly E. Tipton, OBA #31737
PHILLIPS MURRAH P.C.
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
File No.

No. 361-July 2-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
FLOYD L. MARTIN AND ANNA S.
MARTIN, Husband and Wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
HENRIETTA COOK, a/k/a HENRY-
ETTA COOK, a/k/a HENORIETTA
COOK, Deceased, and THE UN-
KNOWN SUCCESSORS, HEIRS,
EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRA-
TORS, DEVISEES, TRUSTEES
AND ASSIGNS OF HENRIETTA
COOK, a/k/a HENRYETTA COOK,
a/k/a HENORIETTA COOK, De-
ceased,
Defendants.
CASE NO. CV-2020-82
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA
TO: Henrietta Cook, a/k/a Henry-
etta Cook, a/k/a Henorietta Cook,
Deceased, and the unknown Suc-
cessors, Heirs, Executors, Admin-
istrators, Devisees, Trustees and
Assigns Henrietta Cook, a/k/a
Henryetta Cook, a/k/a Henorietta
Cook, Deceased
The above-named Defendants
will take notice that in the Dis-
trict Court of McClain County,
Oklahoma, in the above-styled
and numbered case, an action
has been filed by Plaintiffs, Floyd
L. Martin and Anna S. Martin, to
quiet their title in the real property
described hereinbelow which you
have or may claim to have, and
you must answer the Petition of
said Plaintiffs on file in said cause

on or before August 24, 2020 or
the allegations of said Petition will
be taken as true and judgment
rendered accordingly, adjudging
and decreeing that the Plaintiffs
are the owners of, and that the
Plaintiffs are the actual owners of
the following described real prop-
erty situated in McClain County,
Oklahoma, to-wit (the “Property”):
The Surface and Surface Only
of the North Fifty (50) feet of Lot
Five (5) in Block One Hundred
Eighty-Nine (189), in the City of
Purcell, McClain County, State of
Oklahoma, according to the official
map and plat thereof
free and clear of all liens,
claims and encumbrances of the
unknown successors, heirs, ex-
ecutors, administrators, devisees,
trustees and assigns of Henrietta
Cook, a/k/a Henryetta Cook, a/k/a
Henorietta Cook, Deceased,
and the unknown Successors,
Heirs, Executors, Administrators,
Devisees, Trustees and Assigns
Henrietta Cook, a/k/a Henryetta
Cook, a/k/a Henorietta Cook, De-
ceased, have no right, title, inter-
est, lien, estate, encumbrance,
claim, or assessment in or to the
oil, gas and mineral interests of
said hereinabove described real
property, and a Decree quieting
and confirming the Plaintiffs’
title and possession thereto, as
against said Defendants and
their unknown successors, and
forever barring and enjoining the
Defendants and their unknown
successors from any and all right,

title, estate, interest or equity of
redemption in and to the oil, gas
and mineral interests of said lands
and premises, or any part thereof.
WITNESS MY HAND AND
OFFICIAL SEAL this 26th day of
June 2020.
(Seal)
McClain County Court Clerk
By: /s/ Scheryl Flores
Deputy Court Clerk

APPROVED:
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
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Attorney for Plaintiffs

No. 356-June 25-3 Times
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Construction Manager: Goldsby
Construction
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2020
Bid Date, Time & Place:
July 15th, 2020
Bid Deadline: 2:00pm CDST
Place: Sealed Bids Will Be
Submitted Online Via Building
Connected.
Project Contact: Tyler Graves,
Preconstruction Manager
Tyler@GoldsbyConstruction

Obituaries

Jacie Cochran

Funeral services for Jacie Cochran, 26, of Cashion will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 10, 2020 at the Washington Warrior Event Center. Interment will be at the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell. The service will be Live Streamed on the Facebook page, Wilson Little.



Mrs. Cochran passed away unexpectedly, Thursday, July 2, 2020.

Jacie Ann Stephens was born April 12, 1994 in Norman, the younger of two daughters born to Jay and Lea Ann Stephens.

Jacie grew up in Washington, and attended Washington Schools, graduating with the Warrior Class of 2013. Like most girls there, Jacie dreamed of playing softball for the Lady Warriors and eventually in college. She mostly enjoyed cutting up in the locker room and long bus rides with her teammates. Her drive and competitive spirit made her a natural leader.

Her first team was the Washington Slammers, followed by years of travel ball with the Drillers, Twisters, Ultimate, Jitterbugs and the Tulsa Eagles. Each team presented new challenges and Jacie embraced each challenge. As a catcher, Jacie was named All State, and won Championships for the Lady Warriors in slow pitch, and was a valued member of the fast pitch team. Her dream of playing at the next level become a reality when she signed with Emporia State University, a power program in the MIAA Conference. Jacie once again embraced the moment, and before leaving Emporia State, she was named Rookie of the Year, and Two Time MIAA All Conference.

Her leadership was never more apparent, than when she accepted an invitation to serve on the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. She stepped out of her comfort zone and overcome some natural fears, and learned so much about herself. By chance one night, at an organization event, she met an aspiring young football coach from Cashion, Okla. His name was Cale Cochran, and the rest as they say, is history. They shared so much in common, from their upbringing to their approach to life, and they were a perfect match.

On July 3, 2018, Jacie and Cale were united in marriage in Edmond, Oklahoma. Life was exciting for Jacie in this new life chapter. She graduated with her Bachelors of Science Degree from Emporia and began a new career with Paycom. Again, her drive and determination helped her quickly advance in promotions. With each promotion come new opportunity, and she travelled the country promoting the company, with the ultimate goal in management.

Throughout all of her life, Jacie remained true to one thing above all others. Her family. She was a small-town girl and she loved coming home to Washington. Jacie and Lea Ann were the best of friends, and whether it was a family vacation in Destin, Disney World, camping and riding ATVs in Colorado, a girl's day shopping or just some quiet family time, Jacie knew there was no place like home. She always remained true to self. She loved sno cones and donuts, hanging out poolside with her sister Stephanie, and who could forget her rap music.

More recently, she tackled the game of golf, and looked forward to playing with Cale. Nearly a year ago, Jacie stepped up to the plate again. This was a new challenge though, as she found out she would become a mother. And like every time before, Jacie owned the moment. She had big plans and looked forward to being a mother to Jaxon Jay. And her last big hit was her very best ever.

Jacie was preceded in death by her grandparents, James and Becky Crawford and Ralph Stephens.

She is survived by her best friend and soul mate, Cale Cochran and their beautiful baby boy, Jaxon Jay, of the home; her parents, Jay and Lea Ann Stephens of Washington; sister, Stephanie Stephens of Washington; father and mother-in-law, Chris Cochran and wife, Kerry, of Cashion; brothers-in-law, Cayden Cochran and wife, Sam, and their children, Posey Rhea and Brady Lyn of Emporia, Trae Cochran of Stillwater and Case Cochran of Emporia; grandmother, Lois Stephens of Washington; great-grandmother, Juanita Griggs of Purcell; several aunts, uncles and cousins, and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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Judy A. Hall

Graveside services for Judy A. Hall, 78, of Purcell were held Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at the Memory Lane Cemetery in Anadarko, Okla. Services were under the direction of Ray and Martha's Funeral Home in Anadarko.



Ms. Hall passed away July 1, 2020 in Noble.

Ms. Hall was born July 30, 1941 in Oklahoma City, the daughter of Robert Houston and Vera Jeanette (Steverson) Hall.

She loved TV, collecting dice and beads. She was a great helper to her mom and dad. In later years she enjoyed going to the senior center and playing bingo. She also loved to travel. She belonged to the Purcell Senior Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Houston and Vera Jeanette (Steverson) Hall.

Survivors include her siblings, Carole Word of Alexandria, La., Debbie and Ted Kittrell of Purcell and Bob and Marlene Hall of Norman.

Howard W. Warren

Funeral services for Howard W. Warren, 73, of Purcell were held Friday, July 3, 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.



Mr. Warren passed away Monday, June 29, 2020 at the VA Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

Howard Wayne Warren was born December 11, 1946 in Chickasha, Okla., the older of two children born to Howard Smith Warren and Thelma Maxine (Hinton) Warren. He was raised in Purcell and attended

Purcell schools, graduating with the Dragon Class of 1965.

Howard answered the call to serve and joined the United States Marine Corp. He served his country proudly with two tours of duty in Vietnam. Howard was always assigned Elite Duty, and was a member of the Marine Corp Rifle Team. Howard served in Okinawa and after returning to the States, he proudly served at Marine Corp Barracks. It was here he met a young lady named Kathy Eaton. She was working for the FBI, and she wanted to meet this young Marine, and so she loaded up a cherry pie, and the rest as they say, is history.

Howard and Kathy were married on January 11, 1969 in Genesee, Penn. They first made their home at Oxon Hill Md., where they welcomed their only daughter, Kim. They moved back home to Oklahoma, and lived in the Moore/ Norman area. At this time, Howard worked for the Oklahoma City Police Department, in the Motorcycle Division and a member of the SWAT Team. They later moved to Alaska, and Howard began working as a Budget Analyst for the Matanuska-Susitna Borough School District. After nearly 15 years, he retired, and they moved back home to Purcell in 1997.

Even in retirement, Howard always found ways to stay busy. He worked as a welder and built decorative fences and he greatly enjoyed metal work. He was artistic, enjoyed painting, and was particularly intrigued with mountain scenes. He loved photography and flying remote controlled air planes, and was an avid collector of pocket watches. He was a gifted musician. He was a self-taught guitar player, learned to play both the trumpet and the clarinet, and eventually conquered the harmonica.

Howard was always up for a challenge and believed one should never stop learning. He was a wonderful husband and father, grandfather, brother, uncle and a good friend. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Maxine Warren.

Howard is survived by his wife, Kathy of the home; his daughter, Kim Byck and husband, John, of Derby, Kan.; sister, Cheryl Lapuzza of Mustang and two grandsons, Ian Byck and Nick Byck.

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Ulene Mowdy

Funeral services for Ulene Mowdy, 79, of Lexington were held Monday, July 6, 2020 at the First Baptist Church in Lexington. Interment was at the Lexington Cemetery under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Mowdy passed away Thursday, July 2, 2020.

Wanda Ulene Tomlinson was born February 11, 1941, in Oklahoma City, the second of four children born to Ulyesess and Alyene (Johnston) Tomlinson. She was raised in the Coalgate area, and attended school in Centrahoma, graduating in 1959. She then attended East Central

State College in Ada, Okla.

In her junior year of high school, she met a young man named Glenn Mowdy, who had enlisted in the U.S. Army. They remained in contact, and while on leave, Glenn hitchhiked to Oklahoma so he could marry Ulene. They first made their home in Columbus, Georgia, where Glenn was stationed at Fort Benning, but returned to Oklahoma, settling in the Lexington community. Together they raised three children, Annette, Janet and Tony.

Ulene worked in the cafeteria at Lexington Public Schools, and then as a teller at First State Bank in Lexington for many years. She spent several years cooking both at Purcell Municipal Hospital and the Purcell Senior Citizens Center and later worked at Circle W in Purcell.

Her greatest joy was being a wife, mother and loving on her grandkids. She was a woman of great faith; a member of First Baptist Church and she loved listening to Elvis Presley, Kenny Rogers and Alan Jackson.

She never missed a chance to go shopping and was an excellent cook, and will be forever remembered for her enchiladas, fried taters and mac-n-cheese. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenn Mowdy; daughter, Janet Buchanan and her parents, Ulyesess and Alyene Tomlinson.

Ulene is survived by her daughter, Annette Hamm and husband, Jerry, of Lexington; son, Tony Mowdy and wife, Buffy, of Lexington; son-in-law, Mack Buchanan of Wanette; sister, Lawana Dansby and husband, Ronald, of Latta; brothers, Donald Tomlinson and wife, Nell, of Claremore and Wayne Tomlinson and wife, Linda, of Coalgate; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends.

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Dennis Chad Lindsey

A Celebration of Life Service for Dennis Chad Lindsey, 45, of Purcell will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 9, 2020 at Purcell's First Baptist Church. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



The service will be live streamed on the Facebook page, Wilson Little.

Dennis Chad Lindsey headed to the big fishing hole in the sky on July 5, 2020.

He was born to Dennis Lindsey and Beverly (Williams) Middleton on April 16, 1975. He attended Purcell Schools graduating with the Dragon class of 1993.

While he was a Dragon, Chad loved FFA,

football, baseball, and was voted Homecoming King. Chad made a living working with his hands as a carpenter, concrete finisher and plumber. The same hands served his hobbies and interests as well. He loved to fish, hunt, and show off his gourmet side in the kitchen. Chad kept bees, gardened, and raised chickens. Chad had also served his community as a proud volunteer firefighter, never hesitating to lay his life down for his friends and neighbors that were in harm's way.

More precious to him than anything were his two children, Colby and Christin. He never met a stranger. Everyone was greeted with rosy red cheeks, a warm smile, and a handshake or hug that made you feel welcome. He loved his family and his longtime companion, Jeanie Potter, with all his heart. To know Chad, was to love him. In the past months he was a rallying point for the community and his family has been continually lifted up in prayer, truly a testament to how love works in a small town. Chad will be dearly missed.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Thomas Williams, Clyde and Ethel Lindsey, Anna and Bill Andes and Harvey and Sue Burleson; aunt and uncle, Mary Williams and Dwayne Williams and cousins, Cassie Lindsey, Sherri Williams and Troy Alexander.

He is survived by his children, Colby Lindsey and fiancé, Kristen Conaway, of Purcell and Christin Lindsey and fiancé, Colton Smith, of Purcell; his parents, Dennis and Debbie Lindsey of Purcell and Beverly and Dean Middleton of Purcell; grandmother, Wanda Williams of Purcell; siblings, Shannon Taylor and husband, Jon, of Purcell and their children, Kaylin, Evan, John Ross, Colt and Dillon, Jeffrey McClain and boys of Purcell and Harvey Lance Featherston and boys of Purcell; his fiancé, Jeanie Potter of Purcell; step-children, Jerrad Genson of Gothenburg, Sweden, Jordan Genson of Purcell and Jason Genson of Oklahoma City; and a boat load of cousins, life-long friends, and fishing buddies.

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Tony Allen

Tony Allen passed away July 4, 2020 in Oklahoma City at the age of 68 years 7 months 16 days. Memorial Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, July 9, 2020 at Wadley's



Funeral Chapel in Purcell. Interment will follow at Whitehead Cemetery in Pauls Valley, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Tony was born November 19, 1951 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to Oliver and Wanda Allen. He grew up in the Lexington/ Slaughterville areas, attending school in

Lexington.

Tony was a proud Marine and served a tour in Vietnam, as well as a member of the Choctaw Nation.

On September 12, 2005, Tony married the love of his life, Susie (Manning) Williams in Whitehead, Oklahoma. During his life, Tony was a proud truck driver for CFI, hauling more than one million miles throughout the United States. He truly loved his truck driving career. Some of his other ventures include being a taxi driver, a sheriff's deputy, a police officer, and for a short period of time, a repo man. Tony loved to hunt and fish, and lived for his westerns.

Tony was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver and Wanda Allen; along with a loving mother-in-law, Mary Deen Manning.

Survivors include his wife, Susie, of the home; brothers, Rick Allen and wife, Vickie, and Wayne Allen, all of Lexington; sisters, Lou Dunn of Lexington, Candy Morris of Warren City, Texas, Tammy Nyberg of Norman, Angel Taylor of Antlers, and Patty Jackson of Houston, Texas; nephew and niece, Kenneth Manning and wife, Brook, of Noble and Deena Manning of Oklahoma City; brother-in-law, Deen Manning and wife, Angie, of Pauls Valley; uncle, James Dallas and wife, Cathy, of Croder; a friend and special care-giver, Cindy Luckinbill of Wynnewood; along with numerous other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to DAV-Disabled American Veterans, PO Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250-0301.

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Sunscreen is a must year-round in order to protect skin

Brenda Hill-Alta
Extension Educator

Summer is officially here, and that means people will be sending more time in the great outdoors. To help ensure skin safety in the sun, it’s a good idea to be vigilant with sunscreen. With so many types available, choices are difficult. And what do those numbers really mean? Smart sun-lovers know that sunscreen will help protect them and their families from sunburn and reduce the odds of skin cancer. How they use such produces—in conjunction with other protective measures—makes a big difference.

Not only can a sunburn be painful, it also causes early skin aging. Sunscreen is an effective tool we have to help keep our skin protected as long as it is used properly. One application before leaving the house to spend hours in the sun simply won’t cut it.

Research indicates sunscreen users overall still get sunburned frequently, which may be due to products not being used frequently enough, inadequate quantities, or applying and reapplying protection too late. Staying outdoors longer and not wearing protective clothing are key considerations as well, as is the time of day. The sun is stronger in the middle of the day compared to early morning and early evening hours. Your risk of sunburn is higher at mid-day.

To help cut down the risk of exposure, a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a sun protective

value of at least 15 should be used. The SPF value indicates the level of sunburn protection provided by the product; the larger the number, the stronger the shield.

It’s also important to follow directions on the package for correct application and how often the sunscreen should be reapplied. Typically, sunscreen should be reapplied at least every two hours, and more often for those who are in and out of the water or sweating.

Make sure enough sunscreen should be used to cover a person’s entire face and body. An average-size person needs at least one ounce of sunscreen to do the job, which is about the amount needed to fill a shot glass.

Retail shelves are stocked with many sunscreen forms, including lotions, creams, gels, butters and sprays, all of which may have different application directions. The words, “broad spectrum,” on a label refer

to chemicals that provide the widest range of protection from types of ultraviolet (UV) radiation.

Remember to apply sunscreen to all exposed skin, including ears, nose, lips, back of the neck, hands and the tops of your feet.

Also, use it along the hairline, as well as areas of the head that are exposed by balding or thinning hair.

People often have sunscreen leftover from the previous year. However, it is a good idea to check the label for an expiration date. Expired sunscreen should be thrown away because there is no assurance it is still a safe product to use.

In addition to using sunscreen appropriately, there are other sun-protective measures that can be taken.

Consumers may think long sleeves during the summer would be uncomfortably warm, but modern light-weight materials can be quite comfortable.

4 area schools get covid grants

Four area school districts are among 150 districts across Oklahoma selected to share grants intended to combat the impact of COVID-19.

The incentive grants totaled \$16 million. The awards were announced July 1 by Gov. Kevin Stitt and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister.

Washington Public Schools will receive \$180,895 while the award for Wayne Public Schools will be \$50,000.

The award for Maysville Public Schools will be \$46,000. Noble Public Schools will come away with a \$300,000 grant.

The competitive grants consisted of \$8 million from the Oklahoma State Department of Education set aside in the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund.

The \$8 million balance is from the Governor’s Emergency Education Relief Fund.

Both funds are components of the federal CARES Act.

The districts will be able to draw grant monies through June 30, 2021.

They will spend the monies in five priority areas in which students were impacted by COVID-19. Those are expanding connectivity for students, purchasing a content management system or learning management system, providing mental health support for students, compensatory services to at-risk students and training in the science of reading for pre-K through fifth grade teachers.

“Our districts indicated an urgent need for funds dedicated to connectivity and digital learning materials and for good reason,” Hofmeister said. “The pandemic has created a clarion

call throughout the state and nation to bridge the digital divide.

“It is imperative that districts be equipped to take swift and decisive action to ensure all kids are learning amid a global pandemic, including in virtual or blended environments that best meet local context and the

needs of families.”

The awards ranged from \$13,596 to \$500,000.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has shown us the importance of digital transformation and the need for our student to have access to quality technology to enhance learning,” Stitt said

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No. 360-July 2-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF NORA MAE CHAMBERS,
Deceased.
CASE No. PB-2020-12
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL
ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION
OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION OF
ESTATE AND DISCHARGE OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Charles Ray Chambers, Personal
Representative of the Estate of
Nora Mae Chambers, having filed
a Final Account, Petition for Order
Allowing Final Account, Determination
of Heirs, and Distribution
of Estate, and Final Discharge
of Personal Representative, the
hearing of the same has been set
by the Honorable Charles Gray,
Judge of the District Court, for 9:30
o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of
July, 2020, in the McClain County
Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma,
and that all persons interested
in said estate are notified to appear
and show cause, if any they
have, why said account should
not be settled, allowed, estate tax
liability released and said estate
distributed.

/s/ Charles N. Gray
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Shawna enjoys spending free time with her husband, Jon, and 3 kids, Kaydence, Gentry, and Mason. She also enjoys going camping, swimming and playing outside with her family. Shawna enjoys going to the gym and working on home projects.

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Re-elected

Danny Jacobs, left, and Ted Cox were re-elected by the Purcell City Council Monday night as the Vice Mayor and Mayor to serve another term in those capacities.

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which to choose. Those were acting, chorus, creative writing, dance, drawing and painting, film and video, orchestra and photography.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the institute could not be held at Quartz Mountain.

So the organization created OSAI at Home, a robust online program.

Nightly presentations featured superstars like Misty Copeland with the American Ballet Theatre, award-winning poet Sasha Pimentel from the University of Texas, actor Daniel Spector from NYU’s Tisch School of the Arts, Tony Award winner Kelli O’Hara and Jad Abumrad, creator of the Radiolab podcast.

The curriculum included workshops, critiques and one-on-one lessons during the weeklong institute.

“In the face of uncertainty and change, the Oklahoma Arts Institute made a commitment to the state’s most talented students that the show would indeed go on despite the uncertainties created by the COVID-19 pandemic,” Hof-

meister said. “OAI’s pivot to an online Summer Arts Institute has proven that where there’s a will, there’s a way.

“As a result, students across the state were able to learn and create under the tutelage of exceptional instructors and guest artists.”

Hofmeister applauded the students’ hard work and commitment to their art.

“I am so proud of these students,” she said. “The fire inside them burns bright and their courageous creativity will ensure a brighter future for Oklahoma.”

Support from the state and numerous private donors ensures every student accepted to OSAI receives a full scholarship to attend.

Scholarships for Boothe and Hall were provided by the Oklahoma State Department of Education, David and Molly Boren Scholarship Fund and Sarkeys Foundation Scholars Fund.

Additional program support was provided by the Oklahoma Arts Council, Jerome Westheimer Family Foundation,

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Hearst Foundations, Harris Foundation, OKC Midtown Rotary Club, Zarrow Foundations and National Endowment for the Arts.

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as well as the home stands the seniors will be seated on the east end of the field facing west, Hall said.

Normally, they are in the middle of the field facing the home stands.

The change is for social distancing, the superintendent said.

He also said masks are not going to be mandatory.

Speakers will be the valedictorians Kaden Claunch, Hannah Robbins and Daniel Spencer and salutatorians Nathan Clegg, Hunter Forbes and Kyle Wilkey.

The vocal music group will sing the national anthem and senior members of the choir will also perform a special number, Hall said.

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Council:

City Manager Dale Bunn said the parties agreed that because of the serious unknowns, especially economic, caused by the COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic, pay rates would hold at current levels.

“This matched what the City of Purcell was doing throughout all its workforce,” Bunn said.

In other actions, the council:

- amended a contract between Waldrop Construction, Inc., and the Purcell Public Works Authority d/b/a Purcell Municipal Hospital to include the City of Purcell and add Bunn as the Owner’s Designated Representative.
- authorized Bunn to sign professional services agreement with Building and Earth Engineers to provide required

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OPA:

2020-2021 OPA board are Mark Millsap, **The Norman Transcript**; Zonelle Rainbolt, Wesner Publications; Shauna Belyeu, **The Eufaula Indian Journal** and Sheila Gay, **Woodward News**.

Strain has lived most of his life in Oklahoma. He graduated from Bray-Doyle High School in 1985, and from the University of Oklahoma in 1989.

His first newspaper job was at **The Shawnee News Star** as a part-time sports writer. Strain joined **The Oklahoman**’s staff in 1990 and spent nearly 15 years in various roles there. He joined **The Tulsa World** staff in 2005 as sports editor, became news editor in 2011 and managing editor in 2014.

“It’s an honor to be named president and especially at such a crucial time in our history,” Strain said.

“I know the pandemic has wreaked havoc and many communities and papers have

third party testing of earthwork, shallow footing, reinforced concrete, structural masonry, structural steel and asphalt/concrete pavement for the new PMH.

- awarded a contract for the Water Line Extension Project for the proposed new PMH.

- appointed Kevin Andrews as a trustee on the Rural Fire Board.

- heard a report from John Blue about the Rotary Playground at the Purcell City Lake.

- authorized Bunn to sign an agreement with Benny’s Paddle Sport, LLC to rent kayaks and paddle boards on the Purcell City Lake.

- voted to increase the speed limit on South 9th Street between the south boundary of SH

74 and the north boundary of the Purcell Mobile Home Park.

- tabled action concerning a water leak for Carla Hooper during the PPWA meeting and tabled action on water access to West Johnson Development.

In his report, Bunn said the attempts to level basketball courts have failed. He said the architect is making a formal claim to tear up the one court and replace it.

He said a planned employee lunch was cancelled due to the pandemic. The Purcell Lake Trails bathroom has been delivered and Sullivan Engineering is working on a storm sewer punch list. He told the board the hospital financing bond sales have been finalized and the cash was deposited in the bank.

However, **The Banner** wasn’t his family’s only news source.

“My grandfather lived in Pennsylvania, and he would regularly send us an envelope so stuffed full of newspaper clippings that it was nearly bursting. It wasn’t as fast as getting news from the internet but a lot more exciting,” said Strain.

He still remembers the smell of the newsprint in the newsroom from his first job at **The Shawnee News-Star**.

“I remember how much fun it was working with Fred Fehr, Brian Johnson and Mike McCormick,” Strain said.

“More than 30 years later, it’s safe to say I was hooked.”

Strain has received numerous awards for his blog, feature writing and news coverage. He has also been a speaker at Oklahoma Press Association and National Newspaper Association events.

Strain and his wife Kay live in Claremore and have two adult sons.

Continuing a Legacy of Quality Care

SSM Health Medical Group is pleased to welcome doctor Bryan Dye, MD, and Charlotte Shackelford, PA-C, and Timara Stelling, PA-C, to the newly established Purcell team.

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As board-certified family medicine physician, Dr. Dye has been serving the medical needs of Purcell and surrounding communities for more than 30 years. He earned his medical degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine. Dr. Dye has been named Oklahoma Association of Physician Assistants State Physician of the Year, and has been honored as Preceptor of the Year for the University of Oklahoma Physician Assistant Program.

Charlotte Shackelford, PA-C graduated from the University of Oklahoma’s physician associate program and is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants and the Oklahoma Academy of Physician Assistants.

Timara Stelling, PA-C graduated from Southern Nazarene University with a bachelor’s degree in biology and completed a Master of Health Science degree at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center. She is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants and the Oklahoma Academy of Physician Assistants.

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