

Cautious churches

Pastors in no rush to reopen sanctuaries to worshippers

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Public unease with opening the economy in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic is readily seen in the number of places that could be open but aren't.

Especially churches.

The Purcell Register reached out last week to area churches asking about their reopening plans.

We couldn't find a single house of worship willing to



take advantage of Gov. Kevin Stitt's OK to open their doors on May 1.

Emmanuel Baptist Church in Purcell posted this notice on social media: "After being notified of an increase of COVID-19 cases in our community, EBC has decided to delay our in-person gathering previously planned for Sunday, May 3. We will

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Beginning the process

Reopening government offices and courts

Government offices are feeling their way as the state begins to reopen for business.

In any event, it won't be "business as usual" for some time.

The City of Purcell on Friday released its guidelines governing the reopening of City Hall on Monday.

Those include:

- Only customers paying by cash or credit card will be allowed into the lobby. Anyone paying with a check or money order needs to continue dropping their payment

into the drop box on the east side of the foyer.

- Everyone entering City Hall must wear a mask. It was reported at Monday's city council meeting that only about 30 percent of walk-in customers are complying with the requirement. Those without masks are being asked to leave.

- Entry and exit must be through the west door on Main Street,

- No more than two people in the lobby at the same time.

- Practice social distancing and maintain at least six feet

between yourself and the other person in line.

- Sanitize in and sanitize out. Liquid hand sanitizer is available in the lobby.

- If using the drop box for utility payments, include the service address, account number or copy of the bill with payment. Do NOT drop cash payment in the box.

- Do not mail cash payment. If mailing your payment, include the service address, account number or

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Late Tom Lester taught school here

Best known as Eb Dawson on TV series "Green Acres"

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Before Tom Lester was a television and movie star he was a science teacher at Purcell High School.

Lester taught high school level science during the 1962-63 school

term at PHS after earning a biology and chemistry degree from the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

After teaching here for one year, his next stop was California where he landed the job as Eb Dawson on the hit TV series "Green Acres" that ran from 1965 through 1971.

He also had roles in "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Petticoat Junction".

"I don't know how he

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Wayne Graduation Parade

Wayne's Class of 2020 will be honored May 18 with a parade through town.

The Graduation Parade will begin at 7 p.m. with seniors in their cars.

The parade route will start at the high school, proceed north on Seifried to SH 77.

The procession will turn south on 77 to SH 59 when it will turn north on Bayless Court and around to Fox St., north to Meek and east to Seifried and then back north to the school.

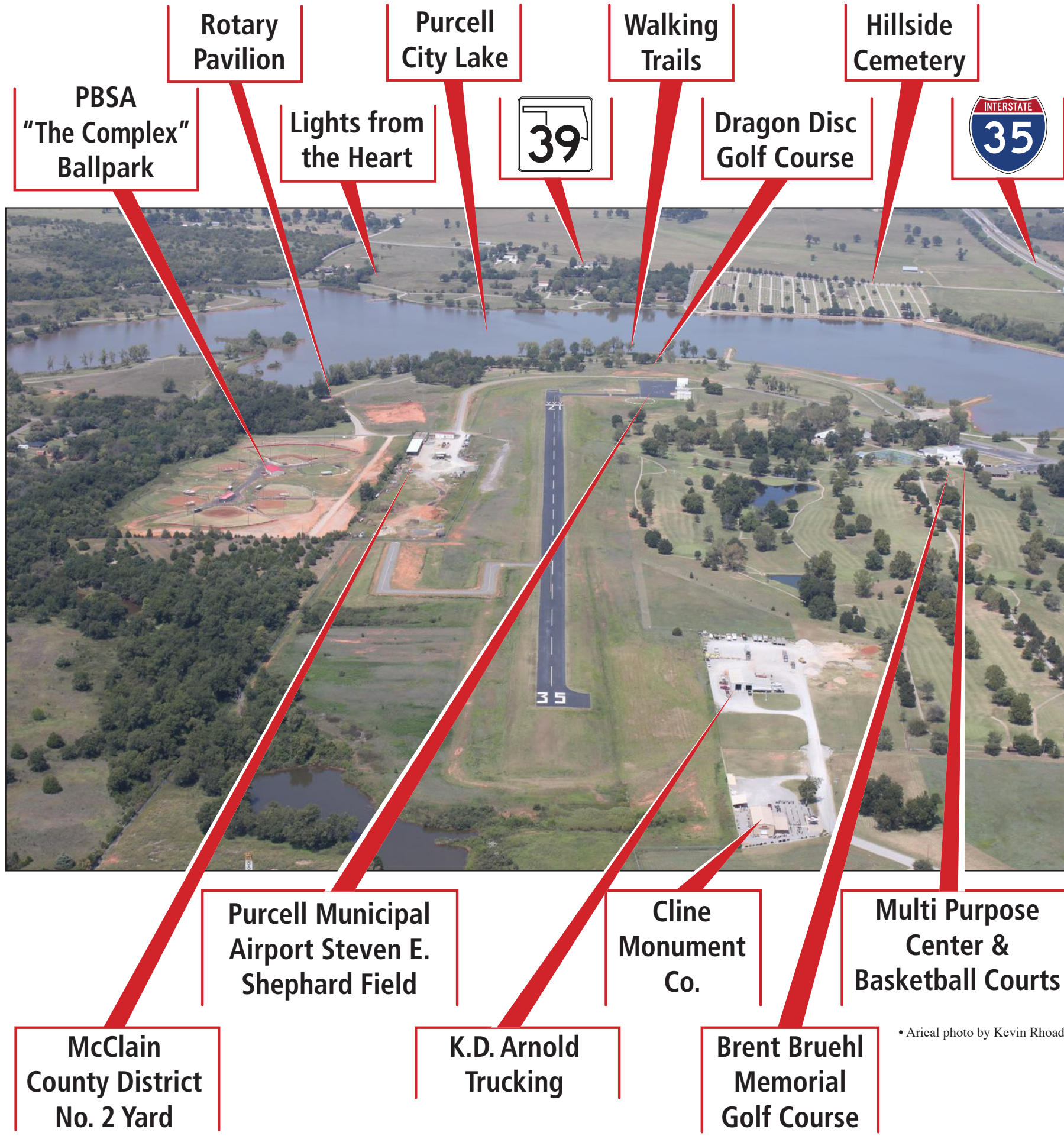
"We encourage spectators to practice save distancing according to CDC guidelines," Michelle Matthews-Smith reported in an email to **The Register**.

She said there are numerous parking lots in town for residents to utilize.

"Please do not park on private property unless invited and do not approach seniors in their vehicles," she said.

Matthews-Smith did

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Water leak

An old water line in the 200 block of North 8th in Purcell had the attention of water department employees Laine Bralley, left, and Tim Joslin Monday morning.

Bayless honored at OSU

First year Veterinary Medicine student



Bayless honored. OSU first year veterinary student and 2016 Purcell Graduate Hannah Bayless re-

ceived the Charles and Donna Jeffries Endowed Scholarship in recognition of her academic achievements.

In order to protect faculty, staff and students from the spread of COVID-19, the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine has recently been

Classes for the spring semester are being completed online for all four years of the

veterinary curriculum.

An OSU spokesman said, "In spite of those challenges, veterinary students continued to excel in many areas and were recently recognized for their efforts."

"All of our students are to be commended for stepping up in these extraordinary times and continuing their rigorous studies," Dean Dr. Carlos Risco said.

36 positives at Sunset

12 residents tested negative for COVID

Sunset Estates owner Tony Baird reports there are 36 patients in his nursing facility that have tested positive for COVID-19.

Two of the 36 had been in Purcell Municipal Hospital. One of those came back to the nursing home on Monday and the other returned on Tuesday.

Baird reports there are 12 residents in the facility who tested negative last week. They were to be retested this week.

Baird said three members of his staff who tested positive have returned to work.

"We are anticipating several more will return by the end of this week," Baird said. "We have lost a few employees due to the risk."

Baird said he is using hospice staff, his own staff and agency staff to operate the facility.

According to the Oklahoma Department of Health (ODH), there are 77 McClain County residents who have tested positive and two deaths have been reported.

In Purcell there are 51 cases and one death.

The other death is from Newcastle where they have five confirmed positives.

The ODH reports five positives in Wayne, 19 in Blanchard and four in Washington.

Lexington Nursing Home Administrator Rick Horton reported he had all 46 of his patients tested last week and they all were negative.

The ODH reports there are nine people in the Lexington who have tested positive for the virus, with zero deaths.

The health department reports 436 cases in Cleveland County with 29 deaths.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

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Cooler weekend on horizon

Storms are possible Thursday, with the main hazards being large hail and damaging winds. We'll cool down as a result to head into the weekend, with lows below average for this time of year, hitting a

high in the mid 60s on Friday. Temperatures will stay fairly lower than usual for May in Purcell and the surrounding area through the forecast period. Rain will move in to start next week, and a few different

rounds of precipitation will swing in through Wednesday of next week. Localized flooding could become an issue, so keep an eye out for deep standing water on roadways and low lying areas.

Reopening Town of Lexington

Starting with restaurants, churches

Lexington Mayor David Adams on Tuesday gave the green light to restaurants and places of worship to reopen "as long as they maintain social distancing guidelines and other protocols outlined by the State Health Department."

The exception to reopening now are city offices.

The mayor urged anyone who is sick or has a fever and vulnerable individuals to stay home.

"Lexington government buildings will remain closed due to health concerns of some employees for the time being,"

Adams said.

"Our community has been very fortunate and blessed during this pandemic," he continued, crediting the community's response. "With this in mind, we need to be vigilant and stay focused on being safe."

"It is important to remember the rules are not in place to protect the individual. They are in place to protect the community."

Adams urged residents, even those not concerned about catching the virus, to "realize there are people with whom you come in contact

who may be vulnerable or caring for someone who is vulnerable."

Some may be the sole source of income for their family and if they are infected, it is a huge financial impact.

"Therefore, please maintain social distancing. Please follow the guidelines set forth by Gov. (Kevin) Stitt and the State Health Department. If you are going to be around other people ... please recognize their needs."

"This is the time to be thinking of others rather than just ourselves."



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May flowers

Spring is in full bloom and gardeners are seeing the fruits of their labor come to life after a late freeze delayed the growing season.

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Bond resolutions

First steps taken in financing new Purcell Municipal Hospital construction

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Purcell's City Council and Public Works Authority passed resolutions Monday evening to issue sales tax revenue bonds for construction of the new hospital.

The city's financial advisor, Ben Oglesby with Municipal Finance Services Inc., said the resolutions authorize the PWA to issue \$25 million in bonds at an interest rate capped at 4.75 percent.

Bonds are sold at a premium or discount and that won't be determined until they go to market, he said.

The resolutions also ratify that two cents of the city's sales tax will be earmarked for the

hospital debt.

"Pledging two cents doesn't mean it will take two cents," Mayor Ted Cox said, noting the first bond payment isn't due until the spring of 2022.

The council tabled until July the selection of mayor and vice mayor and took no action on an agenda item about Aggressive Towing, 130 E. Monroe.

Councilmember Jay Tate said the business is operating as a salvage yard, action not permitted under the city's code. He added he's asked numerous times to meet with city manager Dale Bunn and city attorney Ted Haxel to discuss his concerns.

Tate said he's been approached by neighbors com-

plaining about junk vehicles on the property.

"Why are we allowing a salvage yard?" Tate asked. "It's a violation of city code. It brings in crime. I don't think a salvage yard should operate in the city limits."

He also questioned the disposal of fluids from wrecked vehicles.

Bunn said the fluid disposal has been approved by the Department of Environmental Quality

Cox said he's been told by the owner that the EPA has visited the site several times and reported no issues.

"I don't think it's our place as the council to tell code enforcement how to do their jobs," Cox said.

"This is not the right forum to address this," councilmember Graham Fishburn agreed. "You can argue it is a salvage yard and it is not a salvage yard."

Eventually, the council took Haxel's advise to not pursue the matter.

In other business, the council:

- accepted a proposal with Municode to self publish the city's code of ordinances.
- accepted Wee Construction's low bid of \$224,609 for storm sewer improvements to the new hospital site.

• approved a permit application fee of \$3,790.19 to ODEQ for watersystem improvements to serve the new hospital.

• appointed Mike Berrey to the planning commission.

• increased the city's assistance to Delta Community Action by \$3,152.44 to cover utility costs.

• approved budget amendments totaling \$140,136.48.

• engaged Dillon & Associates to conduct the June 30, 2020 audit at a cost not to exceed \$27,500.

• approved renewing INSURICA for employees health insurance in 2020-21.

• approved Diamond Level membership in the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce for \$26,000.

The PWA also took the following action:

• approved electric rebates for two lots in the Cliffs Addition, \$2,287.09, and \$3,419.30 each for two lots in the Southern Hills Addition.

• approved the emergency purchase of two new sewer pumps for a lift station and a motor for South Canadian for \$42,150.50.

• authorized Bunn to sign closing papers for the city's purchase of land for a new city yard. The purchase price is \$649,869.17.

Kaity Keith seeking State Senate seat

Hello, my name is Kaity Keith, and I want to serve Oklahomans through the State Senate.

I work as an autism teacher for elementary-aged, special education students. I've worked with our youth for many years in different capacities, including school teacher, church youth leader, girls' home staff, summer camp counselor, and my favorite - community outreach.

My passion is to see justice for our children, which requires restored families working together within connected communities.

I am from the small community of Washington, Oklahoma, where I was raised on a cattle ranch. Growing up, I loved my dad waking me up early to help him on the farm all day. He taught me the importance of persevering

to finish a job and instilled a value for hard work and determination.

My mom is a school teacher and probably the source of my love for learning. I am a bookworm and have always been excited about new topics of study.

Before pursuing a Master's in Education, I received a Bachelor's in Economics from the University of Oklahoma.

I love all things local and believe local economies are the backbone of our state. I want to limit government regulations, including taxes, and empower communities to be more self-sustainable.

Knowing you are intelligent and capable, I want to fight to ensure your right to make decisions for your family, your business, and your community is protected.

For more information, visit my Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/kaitykeithforsenate/> or my website at <https://www.kaitykeithforsenate.com>.



Keith

Escape attempts

Captured on jail surveillance video

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An attempted mass escape from the McClain County Detention Center didn't quite go as planned.

Six prisoners have now been charged in McClain County District Court with additional felonies - attempt to escape from detention and larceny of McClain County property.

They are Seven M. Ashby, 28, of Moore; Ruben Torres, 24, and Samuel E. Norwood Jr., 31, both of Del City; Cody T. Harrell, 34, of Edmond; and Patrick M. Flores, 21, and Nicholas C. Smith, 34, both of Oklahoma City.

Prosecutors filed the charges April 23.

Norwood faces an additional count of destruction of property.

The attempted escape was

captured on the jail's surveillance video on March 28.

According to affidavits, all six men were being held in the jail on felony charges.

A review of the surveillance video on March 30 showed several inmates escaping from their county pod confinement.

The men ran through two barrier doors, but were stopped at a third barrier.

They then began stealing items from the food storeroom.

Each took \$100 worth of food which was then hidden in their cells, according to the affidavits.

Norwood and a seventh inmate, Calvin Mize, 22, of Dibble, were seen damaging the hinges on two jail cell doors so the doors could not be locked or secured.

Damage to the doors was more than \$1,200.

NEWS from the City of Purcell

Abandonment of Refrigerators and Iceboxes in Places Accessible to Children

Any person, firm, or corporation who abandons or discards in any place accessible to children any refrigerator, icebox, or ice chest of a capacity of one and one-half (1-1/2) cubic feet or more which has an attached lid or door which may be opened or fastened shut by means of an attached latch, or who, being the owner, lessee, or manager of such place, knowingly permits such abandoned or discarded refrigerator, icebox, or ice chest to remain in such condition shall be deemed negligent as a matter of law and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(Prior Code 1991, §8-115) State Law Reference: Similar provisions, 21 O.S. §120S.

If you have any questions please feel free to call us at 527-6561 or 527-4656.

NEWS In Brief

For more information call 449-3355.

Trash Dumping

McClain County District 1 residents will be offering a roll off dumpster in the maintenance yard in Wayne at 301 N Shannon starting April 13 and continuing through May 7. The yard is closed on Fridays.

No tires, batteries, wire, oil, paint, pesticides or hazardous materials may be dumped.

Also, nothing containing Freon in it.

Check into the office before dumping.

Lake Run Cancelled

The annual Purcell Lake Run has been cancelled, according to run officials, due to the coronavirus.

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.

No authority

Stitt's gaming compact in doubt

Gov. Kevin Stitt had no authority to enter into gaming compacts with two Oklahoma tribes in April.

The disputed compacts authorize gaming activity prohibited by state law, according to an official opinion issued Tuesday by Attorney General Mike Hunter.

The opinion was sought by Senate President Pro Tem Greg Treat and House Speaker Charles McCall following the governor's compact agreements with the Otoe-Missouria Tribe and the Comanche Nation.

In addition to the opinion, Hunter sent a letter to Secretary of the Interior David Berhardt, requesting the secretary to reject the agreements because they are not authorized by the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) and out of deference to determinations of state law made by the legal officials of the state.

"Because the Governor lacks authority to 'enter into' the agreements he has sent to you, those agreements fail to meet the requirements of IGRA to constitute a valid gaming compact under federal law," Hunter wrote. "How a state enters into a gaming compact with a tribe, including whether the Governor may do so unilaterally in contravention of state statute, is a core concern of the state's constitutional structure and is therefore a matter of state law."

Hunter wrote Oklahoma deeply values its relationship with the tribal nations that reside within its borders, and approval of the agreements stand to harm those relationships.

Hunter described the tribes as "an integral part of our community, history, culture, economy, and way of life."

"Their importance demands the respect of knowing that, when state officials make promises to Indian tribes, those officials have the authority to bind the State to such agreements.

"To do otherwise undermines the credibility and honor of the State when engaging in these sensitive inter-sovereign relations.

"Unfortunately, I fear the agreements sent recently to you by the Governor will only have the effect of damaging the relationship between the State and these two tribes.

"Moreover, for all tribes in Oklahoma, approval of these agreements as gaming compacts will only cause greater confusion and uncertainty about how state-tribal relations should be appropriately conducted."

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Not letting crisis go to waste

Former Obama advisor Rahm Emanuel repeated his “never let a crisis go to waste” catchphrase while recently discussing the coronavirus pandemic.

Politicians aren’t the only ones not letting a crisis go to waste.

Scammers are doing the same thing and we have proof right in our very own organization.

One of our employees never filed for unemployment after the crisis hit in March.

Yet, she recently received her unemployment debit card in the mail.

Whomever filed for the funds in her name must have failed to give their address because our employee has been receiving correspondence right along from the OESC.

Then, the card came in last

Editor’s Notebook



John D.
Montgomery

week.

With our employee getting unemployment compensation it only proves there are scammers out there working tirelessly to make a buck and do it in under-the-table fashion.

As of press time, our employee had not heard back from the OESC fraud unit she had

contacted about her situation.

And it’s so sad that someone like our employee who really doesn’t need the unemployment funding has been not only approved but has the debit card in hand.

And there are others who have literally been off work for days and weeks with zero pay and have applied but haven’t received one red dime.

I overheard several waitresses this week talking about the fact they have filed paperwork but have only been told their case is being processed.

On a much, much smaller scale but along the same lines it was like the Los Angeles Lakers getting \$4.6 million from the payroll protection plan and many small businesses receiving zilch.

Chicken farming, part 2

Engaging hens in a war of wills not my best choice

For some reason, I thought keeping a few chickens wouldn’t come with any hitches.

It was cute the first time the more adventuresome hens made it all the way from their henhouse behind the barn to my front yard.

Until it was time for them to be locked in for the night.

Did you know that chickens won’t herd? I didn’t.

It took several false starts to head them in the sort of general direction of the henhouse.

I found myself carrying two long sticks and uselessly waving my arms while I clucked to them like I do when I want the horses to move.

Behind me I heard Bill, ever helpful, singing the theme song to Rawhide. Between laughs.

I was feeling pretty good about the whole driving chickens thing as we neared the horse barn.

MUCH ADO



Jeanne Grimes

That’s when one broke from the herd, hotfooting it into the paddock.

I started after her and the other two discovered I was no longer behind them with those big sticks.

Both veered hard right until they’d pulled a 180 and were headed back to the front yard at

full speed.

Did you know chickens are fast on their feet? I didn’t.

They nearly made it before I was able to head them and get them turned.

I tapped their feathery behinds with my sticks so they’d know I meant business.

I was too winded from the uphill sprint to make any more encouraging noises.

This time we made it all the way to their pen. They didn’t balk going in and nonchalantly entered the henhouse.

Then back to the paddock to get the stray.

I learned it is easier to herd one chicken than a flock.

All was well with my 10 hens until one evening last week. I

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NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Preparedness is key

Congressman Tom Cole

Oklahomans are no strangers to severe weather and the terrible destruction that can result from it. Our past experiences serve as a sobering reminder that we must be ready at a moment’s notice to face tornadoes and other unpredictable weather patterns. In Oklahoma, it’s not a matter of “if” but “when” that time will come.

While we always hope and pray our communities will be spared from the destructive wrath of severe weather, we also must proceed with caution knowing this time of year usually marks a season of frequent storms.

Remember, it was sadly in the month of May my hometown of Moore was ruthlessly beat down by tornadoes in a matter of minutes – on May 3, 1999, as well as on May 20, 2013. Unfortunately, severe storms this year have already caused devastating damage and heart-breaking loss of life in areas of our state and in many other southern states.

As we ride out this mysterious season of nature with the added challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic, it is even more critical that all Oklahomans take time to review their emergency response plans and

build readiness kits. And if you don’t have something like this prepared, now is the time to act.

First and foremost, it is important to know what to do when a dangerous storm hits. Whether you’re at home, at work or on the road, always be aware of where and when to take shelter in case of an emergency.

Heed the warnings and directions issued by storm trackers at the National Weather Service, by local meteorologists and your community’s dedicated emergency management team. If you are at home during a tornado warning in your area, seek shelter in your basement, safe room or an interior room away from windows.

If you are driving in or near the path of a storm, do not attempt to outrun it in a vehicle and do not hide under an overpass or a bridge. Find a low, flat location and cover your head and neck with your arms. If you have a blanket or coat available, wrap yourself up.

To receive real time alerts from the National Weather Service, safety tips and help finding safety shelters and disaster recovery centers, download the mobile app available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA): fema.gov/mobile-app.

For important resources, helpful tips and printable templates for building an emergency plan and supply kit, I highly recommend visiting Ready.gov/plan. For safety and response guidance specific to tornadoes, I suggest you also review the resources provide by the National Weather Service at weather.gov/safety/tornado.

Your family or household’s response strategy should always include a physical communications plan with contact information and meeting places.

If members of your family happen to be in different locations during severe weather or any sort of emergency, this is vital to getting in contact and safely reuniting with your loved ones.

At minimum, a supply kit should include water, non-perishable food, a first aid kit, flashlights and spare batteries. These items can be indispensable during and in the aftermath of a storm.

While the mood of the weather is out of our control, at least we can be sure of our response to its potential severity when we have a plan in place.

Indeed, our collective preparedness is key to keeping our communities safe in the event of intense storms.

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Our Views

Fund public education

Mr. Stitt:

Please ensure all \$200 million in federal funding for common education being sent to Oklahoma from the federal government through the CARES Act will be allocated to its rightful recipient – Oklahoma public schools.

Every district in the state will be gutted due to the COVID-19 pandemic and oil crash. We all know this.

Schools will be so strapped for cash that Oklahoma children are liable to see cuts to pretty much anything as districts try to keep the lights on. They need every penny of the money sent by the Feds and it wouldn’t be right to send \$40 million of what Oklahoma is getting to private schools.

Please don’t give public money to “backfill” a scholarship program for private schools when the funding for it will be carried on the backs of the rest of the kids in the state.

We’re not against private schools. If a family feels it’s best to send their kids to a private school, that is a decision that should be left up to them.

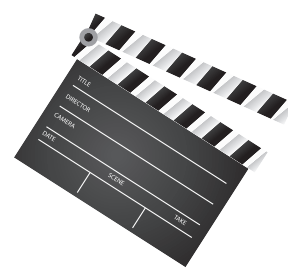
The rest of us shouldn’t be forced to pay for these kids to attend though. If a family is unable to pay the costs of private school they’re still in luck. There’s a public school available in a neighborhood near you.

Oklahoma public school students shouldn’t be forced to subsidize decisions made by other families. They shouldn’t have to endure cuts to their learning experience and have funding cuts to their schools because others seek an option they can’t afford.

The Purcell Register

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



In the midst of all of the news about Oklahoma businesses reopening last week, I missed talking about one of the biggest movie related stories in my previous column. Namely the developing feud between AMC Theaters and Universal Studios.

As funny as it may sound, the catalyst for this conflict all revolves around one little movie. One that, in any other point in time, would be of little consequence. The recently released animated film, “Trolls World Tour.”

For those unaware, the release of “Trolls World Tour” has actually been surprisingly significant.

Thanks to the current pandemic, the large majority of movies which were set to release in the days following March 13 have either seen their release windows pushed back and rescheduled, like the large majority of upcoming blockbusters, or have decided to forgo a theatrical release entirely and instead release on video on demand.

But “Trolls World Tour” was the exception.

In an unprecedented move, Universal decided to release the animated feature to theaters as planned, or at least the few drive-ins theaters which have remained open, while also making the movie available to rent at home on the same day for the slightly steep price of \$19.99.

This decision, unsurprisingly, ruffled the feathers of some movie theater owners.

Especially after Jeff Shell,

the CEO of NBCUniversal, was quoted in **The Wall Street Journal** saying, “The results for ‘Trolls World Tour’ have exceeded our expectations and demonstrated the viability of PVOD. As soon as theaters reopen, we expect to release movies on both formats.”

That’s why soon afterwards AMC’s CEO Adam Aron responded in a strongly worded letter writing, “It is disappointing to us, but Jeff’s comments as to Universal’s unilateral actions and intentions have left us with no choice. Therefore, effectively immediately AMC will no longer play any Universal movies in any of our theaters in the United States, Europe or the Middle East.”

How crazy would that be, right?

That would mean no “Jurassic World: Dominion” showing at the largest theater chain in the United States next year.

No Illumination movies, including “Minions: The Rise of Gru” and “Sing 2.” No Fast and Furious sequels, including the upcoming “F9.” Heck, most Blumhouse movies would be out as well.

Regal’s parent company Cineworld has also come out with similar, if less harsh language, saying in a statement, “We will not be showing movies that fail to respect the [release] windows as it does not make any economic sense for us.”

Universal has since sought

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News from District 43

• Senator Paul Scott •



Legislative update

We returned to the Capitol for session Monday. Access to the building is still restricted but requirements to enter the building have been lessened to adhere to city and state health regulations. However, we still want to ensure the safety of all legislators and employees.

With only four weeks left in session, we have a lot of work to accomplish between the budget, confirming executive nominations and approving remaining crucial legislation.

A budget agreement was announced Monday to address next year's expected 17 percent or \$1.4 billion budget shortfall. It will protect our schools and classrooms while only reducing other state agency budgets by up to four percent.

We accomplished this by using a combination of state savings, cutting one-time spending and temporarily moving non-appropriated funds into the budget.

The agreement creates a \$7.7 billion budget, which is only three percent or just under \$238 million, less than the current year's budget. I'm looking forward to getting this to the governor's desk and finishing work on other legislative business.

Oklahomans are working to get their lives back on track as the economy slowly reopens. I was grateful to have an opportunity to get a haircut last Friday by appointment.

While many businesses have been allowed to reopen, we must be careful to protect our fellow Oklahomans by continuing to follow all health guide-

lines when we go to the grocery store or visit a neighbor.

Last weekend, the communities of Blanchard and Lindsay hosted car cruises and it was great to see all the people who were able to be a part of such great events! There were a lot of cars, music and fun. The communities were enjoying the beautiful weather, hotdogs and the opportunity to be outside with friends and neighbors!

Guidelines for business owners to help you reopen safely can be found at <https://www.okcommerce.gov/covid19/ours-plan/>.

The infection rate of the virus is decreasing but we must move forward cautiously to continue seeing a decline. The state now has ample testing locations and capacity so if you have symptoms please go get tested.

You can find the locations at <https://coronavirus.health.ok.gov/drive-thru-testing>.

Testing has begun on all residents and staff at nursing facilities this week and next. Testing will result in an increased number of positive cases but I appreciate our National Guard men and women who have been working tirelessly to help around the state.

I was pleased to hear the State Department of Health, the Oklahoma City County Health Department and the Tulsa Health Department are working with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oklahoma to help even more Oklahomans get tested.

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Dave:

to clarify their position in a response to AMC writing, "We absolutely believe in the theatrical experience and have made no statement to the contrary. As we stated earlier, going forward, we expect to release future films directly to theatres, as well as on PVDOD when that distribution outlet makes sense."

It all seems like a big misunderstanding to me.

AMC appears to have taken Universal's statement saying "we expect to release movies on both formats," to mean "since 'Trolls' did so well, we're gonna release movies at home and in theaters at the same time, even when things get back to normal"

But considering the context of the quote, I can see how AMC would take Shell's comment that way.

In fact, Universal's CEO could have originally meant exactly what AMC assumed, and Universal only "clarified" after receiving such a strong pushback from movie theaters.

Regardless though, it's easy to see why AMC would be so quick to condemn Universal's actions. After all, if all Hollywood studios decided to release movies at home the same day as they released in theaters, AMC would soon likely see themselves out of business.

From the very beginning of the film industry, movie theaters have flourished for one reason and one reason only.

Exclusivity.

In the days before television this was much easier. If you wanted to watch a movie, or well anything, you went to a theater. If you wanted to rewatch said movie, you went to the theater again.

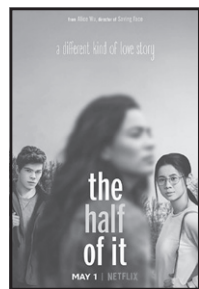
That's partially why older movies tended to have such long release windows. Not to mention all the theatrical re-releases, which has since fallen out of style considerably in recent years.

But ever since the popularization of media formats like VHS tapes, and especially the internet, which has essentially made unlimited entertainment available at the push of a button, this exclusivity held by theaters has slowly been chipped away.

In the end, I have a feeling this spat between AMC and Universal will all work itself out before we really have to worry about most movie theaters reopening.

To me, it all just looks like a lot of posturing.

Anyway, I found a couple more movies from Netflix to talk about this week. So without further ado, let's get to the reviews.



First up is "The Half of It."

After earning a reputation for writing papers for other students, straight-A student Ellie (Leah Lewis) is hired by sweet but inarticulate jock Paul (Daniel Diemer), who needs help winning over a popular girl, Aster Flores (Alexxis Lemire).

But their new and unlikely friendship gets complicated when Ellie discovers she has feelings for the same girl.

I can't really say why, but I've always had a soft spot for movies based on the tale of Cyrano de Bergerac.

Of course in the original play Cyrano is a gifted duelist, musician, and poet serving in the French Army.

A veritable 17th century ladies man in theory, yet his unsightly features, namely an obnoxiously large nose, keep him from expressing his love to the woman of his dreams, the beautiful and intelligent

Roxane.

Instead, at Roxane's request, Cyrano finds himself protecting, and even befriending, a man by the name of Christian, who Roxane begins to fancy due to his dashing good looks.

Sadly for Roxane though, Christian doesn't quite have the brains to match his handsome features.

This in turn leads Cyrano to helping Christian, writing beautiful letters to Roxane on Christian's behalf, making the meathead look much smarter than he actually was, and causing Roxane's love for Christian deepen all the more.

I can't really tell you why I enjoy this story.

Maybe it's because I used to fancy myself as a brilliant, but misunderstood Cyrano, when in reality I'm probably more similar to Christian in terms of sheer brain power.

Maybe it's because I feel sympathy for people like Cyrano, unable to express their feelings for one reason or another, and find themselves lost in a sea of unrequited love.

But "The Half of It" isn't quite a strict retelling of Cyrano's story, though it certainly does paint many of the same broad strokes.

The Roxane of this film is Aster, a beautiful and popular high school girl in the small town of Squahamish.

Our Christian is a football player by the name of Paul. So far it's looking like a pretty standard reimagining of the Cyrano story, albeit in a high school setting.

But then there's our Cyrano. A young woman named Ellie. Ellie doesn't have any major deformities like Cyrano. Not unless you count being nerdy as a physical disfigurement.

Instead, her "nose" is being a first generation Chinese immigrant who doesn't fit in at school very well due to some not so subtle racism. Plus there's the fact that she's a woman attracted to other women, living in a small, mostly Christian town.

Considering the circumstances, it's not hard to see how this version of Cyrano would have just as much trouble expressing their feelings as the original character she's based on.

Once you get an idea of who's who in the movie, it becomes fairly easy to basically predict what's going to happen in the end.

Regardless of that, I found myself enjoying watching every minute of this film unfold.

There's a lot more going on here than just a simple love triangle between Ellie, Paul, and Aster.

It is a love story, but the film isn't just about physical attraction. Love takes many different shapes and forms in this movie.

There's the love between a parent and child. The love between two minds, both of whom find solace in finding someone so in tune with their own feelings. The love of an

adorable moron who, despite his intellectual deficiencies, makes the effort to change himself and learn in order to impress the woman of his dreams.

But most of all, the film is about a deep, and unshakeable platonic love between two unlikely friends.

I found it impossible not to fall in love with each and every one of the main characters here. A wonderful surprise, especially considering most of the cast is made up of fairly unknown actors.

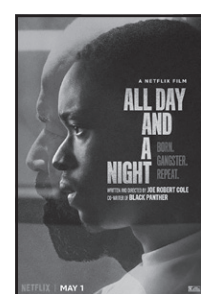
Heck, even the film's writer and director, Alice Wu, had only made one movie before this one. You wouldn't know it from the quality of this film though.

The writing here is whip-smart, not to mention frequently hilarious. I loved how so many small, seemingly inconsequential moments ended up paying off, especially in the film's conclusion.

All in all, I think this movie is a wonderful twist on a very familiar tale.

If you're like me, and you've always enjoyed the story of Cyrano, this film will be right up your alley. Heck, even if you're just someone who prefers their love stories a little on the unconventional side, this is a movie that definitely isn't to be missed.

"The Half of It" is rated PG-13.



The other movie this week is "All Day and a Night."

As soft-spoken Jahkor (Ashton Sanders) struggles to

keep his dream of rapping alive amidst a gang war in Oakland, his ill-fated life and real-world responsibilities drive him further and further across the line of right and wrong with tragic consequences.

Landing in prison beside his father, J.D. (Jeffrey Wright) whom he never wanted to be like, Jahkor embarks on an unlikely journey of self-discovery, exploring the events that unite them, in hopes of helping his newborn son break a cycle that feels unavoidable.

I'm going to be direct and to the point with this one.

Despite my best efforts, I could not get into this movie at all.

I feel a little bad, because while I didn't enjoy the film whatsoever, I do think it had an important message about the nature of perpetual violence, especially in African American communities.

Violence begets more violence.

It's a vicious cycle that's difficult to break, and the opening few scenes of this film does well in showing how such a culture can affect a young child all the way into their adult years.

The violence shown here

is so gruesome it's difficult to watch at times, though I suppose it does have a way of grabbing your attention, whether you like it or not.

But it wasn't the movie's disturbing brutality that had me tuning out halfway into the film. It was the characters. Specifically the main character of Jahkor.

Jahkor is a deeply frustrating young man. It seems as though the guy makes a point of making the worst decisions possible, regardless of the consequences.

Yes, the movie makes a point of showing that Jahkor is a product of his environment and how he was raised. I couldn't even imagine growing up in circumstances as rough as he had it.

But at some point enough is enough. The film is like watching someone act out a choose your own adventure story, where the person making the choices is purposefully trying to make the main character's life as miserable as possible.

It's odd, because I actually have enjoyed movies about other guys who seem to make an effort in ruining their lives. One that comes to mind is a film from last year starring Adam Sandler titled "Uncut Gems."

I can't really put my finger on why I enjoyed watching Adam Sandler's character ruin his life, where I found myself struggling to care about Jahkor.

I mean, of course there's the obvious answer. One guy is white and the other is black. But frankly I think I have just as little in common with the obsessive gambling addict that Sandler plays as I do Jahkor.

I think a good part of why I struggled to stay invested was due to how the story here was told. Many times I found myself struggling to keep up with all the flashbacks and flashforwards.

The movie tries to juggle three separate timelines at once. One showing Jahkor as a boy, another with Jahkor before he goes to prison, and a third with him actually in prison. The film's structure definitely didn't make it as easy to follow as I'd like.

I don't know. Maybe the success of "Uncut Gems" in making Sandler's good-for-nothing character somehow engaging, and even likeable at times, just goes to show how great the Safdie brothers are at filmmaking. Of course it doesn't hurt that Sandler gave the performance of his career in that movie.

Perhaps Jahkor's character and story will resonate with others. Not me though.

I guess what I'm saying is, if you want to watch a movie about a guy who makes a string of bad decisions, ultimately destroying his life, then go watch "Uncut Gems." It's a great film. One that's much more enjoyable than this frustrating excuse of a movie.

"All Day and a Night" is rated R.

News from District 42

• Rep. Cindy Roe •



Reopening Oklahoma

After being closed for over a month, many nonessential businesses across Oklahoma reopened their doors May 1.

Gov. Stitt announced his plan last week to begin slowly reopening our state's economy. Elective surgeries were allowed to resume April 24, which was also the reopening date for personal care businesses, like hair and nail salons.

The first phase of the governor's plan will begin on May 1. Restaurant dining rooms, movie theaters, sporting venues, gyms and places of worship also reopened May 1. However, places of worship are advised to keep their childcare center closed during worship.

However, as they prepare to reopen, these businesses should follow the strict health guidelines given to their industry. Owners can find the health guidelines for their industry at <https://www.okcommerce.gov/covid19/>.

The statewide safer-at-home order will remain in effect for vulnerable Oklahomans. This population includes those over age 65 and those who have compromised immune systems.

The governor's decision to reopen the state was based on the data we are seeing here in Oklahoma. We have met the White House guidelines for a phased-in reopening. Those guidelines include a downward trajectory in the number of people going to the doctor for the last 14 days for COVID-like symptoms, as well as a decrease in the number of new cases over a 14-day period.

If hospitalization rates con-

tinue to lower for 14 days, the second phase will launch. Although we do not expect to see a surge in new COVID-19 cases, Gov. Stitt has said that if we do, the following phases may be delayed.

The phases of the governor's plan are expected to spread over the following months until June.

Oklahoma is well-prepared to treat those who do fall ill. We have significantly increased our testing capacity but are seeing a slight drop in new cases across the state. Additionally, we have thousands more beds in reserve for COVID-19 patients than we are currently using in the state.

This week, Oklahoma will become the second state in the country to offer saliva testing for COVID-19.

The governor has said all residents and employees of nursing homes will be tested for the virus, as there are several nursing homes across the state that have had several residents become sick with the virus.

Nursing homes are also receiving additional personal protection equipment as well.

Meanwhile, the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission (OESC) is working hard to examine and approve unemployment claims. OESC now has around 1,200 claims representatives manning the call center and the online chat feature.

Filing online at unemployment.ok.gov/ is the fastest

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Dr. Mike Padilla is now seeing patients at Purcell Municipal Hospital Specialty Clinic every other Tuesday.

Call (405) 364-7900 (option 2) to schedule an appointment.

Dr. Mike Padilla

Society

Celebrate a tobacco-free life this Mother's Day

Mother's Day is May 10 and the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline is ready to help Oklahoma mothers, grandmothers and all women who use tobacco take a step toward a healthier life for themselves and their families.

The Helpline, a program of the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET), offers FREE resources for any Oklahoman seeking to quit tobacco.

Nearly one in five women in Oklahoma smoke. Female smokers put themselves at high risk for developing smoking-related health issues like infertility, lung cancer, stroke and heart disease. They are also at a higher risk of complications of contracting COVID-19.

Children from families who smoke are twice as likely to become smokers, and many mothers say they don't want to pass tobacco addiction to their children.

Caroline, of Collinsville, grew up surrounded by a family of smokers. She tried her first cigarette at age 13 and became a regular smoker for 16 years. After four quit attempts, Caroline turned to the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline for support.

Motivated by her young son and family, Caroline quit for good with the Helpline's assistance.

Smoking during pregnancy can cause a premature birth or a low birth weight – making it more likely the baby will be sick or stay in the hospital longer. To combat this, expectant mothers can receive additional one-on-one support from the Helpline.

For infants and young children, cigarette smoke is especially harmful because their bodies and lungs are not fully developed.

Exposure to secondhand smoke can lead to sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), ear infections, asthma attacks,

bronchitis, pneumonia and more.

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline offers all mothers, smokers and nonsmokers, resources on how to protect children from the risks of smoking:

- Call 1-800-QUIT NOW or visit OKhelpline.com to learn more about the free, nonjudgmental support offered through Helpline.

- Protect your child by avoiding places that allow smoking.

- Maintain an entirely tobacco-free home and car.

- Educate your child about the dangers of smoking and tobacco use at an early age.

- Ask your child about their friends' attitudes toward tobacco. Discuss peer pressure and how to deal with it.

In addition to the free quit services and resources, the Helpline also offers information on the COVID-19 pandemic.

With the disruption and uncertainty of COVID-19, this can be a challenging time for tobacco users, as stress is a main motivator for tobacco use. Since the virus attacks the lungs, those who smoke are more vulnerable to infection because their lung health is already compromised, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The benefits of quitting smoking and the use of all tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, far outweigh the risks.

For those whose regular routines have been disrupted, now could be an ideal time to replace old habits with new, healthier habits.

This Mother's Day, consider a healthier life for you and your family by thinking about quitting tobacco. Call 1-800-QUIT NOW (1-800-784-8669) or visit OKhelpline.com to explore the free services and resources available to Oklahomans.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to Debbie Pritchett McGregor, Danny Jacobs, Jack Lucy, BJ Cummings, Cody Adams, Colton Wren, Cheyenne Fulks, Jacob Jones, Taylor Rollins, Sean Baker, Rick Hudson, Roxanne Maynard Bogues, Michael Bock, Dave Barrick, Amanda Boatwright, Michael Wyatt, Garrett Fox, Cindy Wilson, Anna Baker, Jeremy Tucker, Tim Dunbar, Than Maynard, Denise Mack, Maria Aguinaga, Ashley Howard, Jonas Summers, Mark Bennett, Cindy McGowen, Gabriel G. Veleta Romero, Adolfo Vazquez, Kristina Farley, McCoy O'Connor and Whitney Woods.

With businesses being allowed to open back up, be sure to support your hometown stores!

Many are still doing curbside pick up if you don't feel comfortable going inside, but try to do as much shopping as possible locally!

If you're looking for something sweet, and easy, try this recipe.

Cinnamon Roll Bites

12 oz package, refrigerator biscuits

3 TBSP butter, melted

1 tsp. ground cinnamon

1/2 cup brown sugar

For Glaze:

1 cup powdered sugar

2 TBSP butter, melted

1 TBSP vanilla

1-2 TBSP milk

Preheat oven to 350°.

Grease an 8 x 8 baking pan. Cut each biscuit into 4 pieces. Set aside.

In a mixing bowl, mix together brown sugar and cinnamon. Add biscuit pieces and toss to coat.

Spread out pieces evenly into baking pan and drizzle top with melted butter.

Bake 20-25 minutes until baked through.

For Glaze:

Whisk glaze ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over warm biscuits.



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OHCE Education Week

Wilson Lyles, McClain County Commissioner, signs the "OHCE Week" proclamation while Kathy Langley, OHCE County Treasurer, Tammy Elliott, OHCE President, and Connie Wollenberg, McClain County FCS Educator and OHCE Advisor, look on.

OHCE Education Week

Connie Wollenberg Extension FCS Educator

Whether it is raising funds to provide scholarships for 4-H, planting trees to beautify the community or sewing thousands of cloth masks during the COVID-19 pandemic, members of the McClain County Oklahoma Home and Community Education (OHCE) groups are ready to help.

Established in 1935, the group is celebrating its service to Oklahoma families and communities May 3-9 during Oklahoma Home and Community Education Week.

McClain County OHCE will be participating by doing 'Random Acts of Kindness' and promoting OHCE on social media platforms, along with the continuation of sewing face masks.

To date, McClain County OHCE members have sewn and donated over 700 face masks and the state organization as a whole have constructed and donated almost 40,000 face masks.

Oklahoma Home and Community Education's ultimate mission is to educate its members to be well-informed, instill strong leadership capabilities, and able to handle changes in their homes and

communities.

Through its close relationship with OSU Extension, members bring that vision into reality by sharing research-based information on a wide variety of topics which include but not limited to health, family and finances.

McClain County Home and Community Education members have had a hand in a variety of community events and activities that include supporting veterans, McClain County Operation Christmas, providing support of 4-H clubs just to mention a few.

McClain County currently has three active OHCE community groups that meet monthly, ECHO, Stealey and Washington.

McClain County OHCE officers are president, Tammy Elliott; vice president, Crystal Stidham; secretary, Leah Haxton; treasurer, Kathy Langley; and Inspiration Leader, Deanna Surber.

If you would like further information about becoming a member please call the McClain County OSU Extension Center at 527-2174 or visit the state Oklahoma Home Community Education web site; humansciences.okstate.edu/fcs/ohce.

Pioneer Library System plans limited May 18 reopening

The Pioneer Library System will reopen its libraries in multiple phases during May. Limited in-building services will resume on Monday, May 18, library leadership has announced.

"Out of an abundance of caution each phase of our reopening has been developed to prioritize the health and safety of staff and customers while providing essential services to our community during this time of uncertainty," said Executive Director Lisa Wells.

Following recommendations from city leaders on social distancing and safe practices, only limited, essential library services will be offered. Included are essential computer access (limited to two 30-minute sessions daily), curbside pickup of materials, copying, faxing and scanning. Staff will advise and pull items for customers hoping to browse materials.

These limited services will resume in an environment that caps the number of people in the building based on limited capacity. Use of facial coverings will be encouraged. Hours of operation still are being determined and will be subject to adjustment.

The first open hour of each day will be set aside for more vulnerable members of the community to use the library.

Extensive and regular cleaning of public and staff spaces in each library will be a priority. Movie Boxes and 24 Hour Libraries will be available for use and returns beginning May 4. Libraries that have Movie

Boxes inside the library will not be available until May 18 when the library reopens.

Customers who had library materials during the closure may begin returning them to exterior book drops on May 11. Items are not due until June 1. Fines will not accrue on these materials nor on any library items checked out until that time.

Physical library programs are cancelled through at least August 31. Meeting room reservations are canceled until further notice.

Plans are in progress for some of the performances, originally planned for this year's Summer Learning Challenge, to be presented online, likely through the Pioneer Library System's Facebook page.

The library's digital and virtual resources, which have seen an increase in use during the closing, continue to be an option for those more comfortable staying home.

Thousands of choices are offered through the OverDrive, Hoopla and Kanopy services at pioneerlibrarysystem.org/download.

Digital items are also available on mobile devices through the PLS Connect app which can be downloaded from the Apple App Store or Google Play.

Library leadership will continue to evaluate the circumstances daily. Changes to these plans will be made as necessary.

Updates will be communicated as needed through the library's social media outlets as well as the PLS website, pioneerlibrarysystem.org.

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Cole announces new guidance for participation in annual art contest

The office of Congressman Tom Cole (OK-04) announced today that the annual Congressional Art Competition is still taking place, and art entries from high school students in the Fourth District will still be accepted through an extended deadline of May 22, 2020.

Each spring, the Congressional Institute sponsors An Artistic Discovery, a nationwide competition for high school students interested in the arts and looking for an opportunity to showcase their creativity.

The annual contest recognizes and encourages artistic talent of young constituents across the nation, including those living in Oklahoma's Fourth Congressional District.

The winner's artwork is displayed for one year in the Cannon Tunnel of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The Fourth District winner also becomes eligible to receive a \$3,000 per year scholarship to the Savannah College of Art.

While all three of Cole's district offices remain drop-off

points for submitting artwork, participants are advised to schedule a drop-off time in advance to ensure a staff member is available to assist with intake at a safe distance.

The Ardmore Chamber of Commerce also continues to serve as a drop-off point for artwork submissions.

Available drop-off points are listed below. To schedule a drop-off time and location, please call Cole's office at (405) 329-6500.

Norman Office: 2424 Springer Drive, Suite 201.

Lawton Office: 711 SW D Avenue, Suite 201.

Ada Office: 100 East 13th Street, Suite 213.

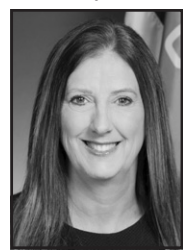
Ardmore Chamber of Commerce: 410 West Main, (580) 223-7765.

The official entry form and contest rules are available at <https://cole.house.gov/services/art-competition>.

For other questions about the competition, please contact Debra Grogis at (405) 329-6500.

Cindy Roe seeks re-election to State House

State Representative Cindy Roe has filed for re-election to the Oklahoma State House of Representatives District 42 seat. A Republican from Lindsay, Roe will appear on the June 30 Primary ballot.



Roe In the House of Representatives, Roe serves as Vice Chairman of the Public Health Committee and is a member of the Children, Youth, and Family Services Committee, Health and Long Term Care Committee, and the Appropriation and Budget Health Subcommittee.

In her first term, Roe has already established herself as one of the leading voices in the legislature on healthcare issues for the state. Important bills she has authored include:

1. Lay Midwife Licensure—Currently one of only very few professions that have no licensure or regulation. This would create licensing board w/in department of health to promulgate rules. Many women chose home birth rather than hospital birth.

This legislation will allow women some assurance that the person providing her prenatal care and delivery has the training to make this a safer alternative to traditional hospital birth. This piece of legislation does not apply to religious or family individuals.

2. Health Care Workplace Violence—Addresses violence against healthcare providers. Some OKC metro area hospitals have almost 1,000 incidents a year that include sexual assault, physical abuse against hospital staff.

3. Student Athlete Head Injuries—Creates registry of concussions and would allow the Child Death Review Board to access game film, interviews w/ coaching staff and game officials to be included in their reports to try to identify specific cause and any possible corrections

4. Legislation broadening scope of practice for nurse anesthetists. This is important in rural Oklahoma where there are few or no anesthesiologists.

Several professional entities came together and were responsible for the specifics in this legislation.

Roe is also one of few first term legislators named to the Governor's Healthcare Task Force – a bipartisan, bicameral committee to assess healthcare needs in state.

Roe is also a member of the Garvin County Multidisciplinary Child Abuse Team, Oklahoma Nurse's Association, American Nurse's Association, and Association of Oklahoma Nurse Practitioners

Cindy is a conservative who supports the Right to Life, and she's a concealed carry license holder who supports Second Amendment Rights.

Other important bills Cindy has supported include

1. Pro-life bills protecting

the unborn

2. Limiting use of anti-psychotic medications in nursing home residents

3. COLA increase for retired state employees, firefighters, law enforcement, educators, etc.

4. Teacher pay increase, increased funding for public schools, all education related bills

5. Tax credits, loan repayments, etc for Physicians who chose to practice in rural Oklahoma

6. Multiple bills that support children in foster care and foster families

Cindy has lived in Lindsay since 2003 and has been a registered voter in District 42 since that time. She lives with her husband, Vern, who works in the oil and gas industry. She has nine grandchildren and five children, one of whom was a combat Marine in Afghanistan.

Cindy holds degrees from Northern Oklahoma College, St. Mary of the Plains College, and Wichita State University.

She has been a registered nurse in Oklahoma since 1983, and an Advanced Practice Registered Nurse-Certified Nurse Practitioner since 2000 with certifications in both Adult Acute Care and Family Practice.

She has worked in House District since for over 14 years and currently works in Pauls Valley.

For more information, Cindy can be reached at (405) 756-0369 or visit www.CindyRoeForHouse.com.



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Excellence in Teaching award winner

Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture, Blayne Arthur (second from left), and AITC Coordinators Audrey Harmon (far left), Melody Afill (second from right) and Emily Ague (far right) celebrated the announcement of Christie Puckett (center) being named one of eight teachers to be recognized as a winner of the 2020 National Excellence in Teaching about Agriculture Award.

Puckett receives 2020 National Excellence in Teaching Agriculture Award

The National Agriculture in the Classroom Organization, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Farm Credit partner each year to honor teachers from around the country for the innovative ways they use agricultural concepts to teach countless topics.

This year, Christie Puckett, a third through sixth grade science teacher from Maysville, and seven other teachers from across the country have been selected as the 2020 National Excellence in Teaching about Agriculture Award winners.

Puckett, who has taught at Maysville Public Schools for her entire 34-year teaching career, has pursued Ag in the Classroom in many ways, including by attending countless workshops, tours and conferences across the state and nation.

She is recognized for her use of the school garden in regard to helping her students study the origins of the fruits and vegetables grown in it.

This allows students to 'travel' to different stations in the garden to learn about that particular region of the world in which the crop is grown, the way land forms, water bodies in that area and the climate specific to it.

"I have such a heart for the town I was born and raised in," Puckett said. "So, it comes as no surprise that Maysville is where God planted me to teach for the last 34 years. It is primarily a farming town, and I love the sense of unity agriculture brings to our community."

Although her accomplish-

ments clearly speak to her dedication, it truly does all start in the classroom. Puckett has incorporated agricultural lessons into her classes since she began teaching.

"Christie has a deep passion for teaching agricultural literacy to her students," said Audrey Harmon, Oklahoma AITC state coordinator. "When teaching kindergarten, she loved 'The Little Red Hen' lesson and focused not only on the moral of the story, but also the life cycle of wheat."

She has also incorporated an "Ag Day" at Maysville Elementary School in recent years. With help from the local ag teacher, community members, former students and other guests, Puckett spends months planning the event to ensure its success.

"What I love most about Christie is that she is still searching for ways to engage her students," Harmon said. "As a career educator, Mrs. Puckett realizes she is still a learner."

Outside of her own classroom, Puckett continues to incorporate AITC. The first Thursday of every month, she reads an agriculture-related book to all elementary students. The students then visit her science lab for a lesson on the book's subject.

"She consistently reaches outside her classroom to educate all students about agriculture," Harmon said.

"These teachers are great examples of how effective agricultural concepts can be in delivering important read-

ing, writing, math, nutrition, science and social studies lessons to students," said Dr. Scott Angle, director of USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), which provides federal leadership and annual funding for NAITC. "The real-life connections teachers make by using items students use every day resonates with students."

"We are proud to honor these teachers for the innovative ways they use agriculture every day in their classrooms to teach students about this important industry," said Will Fett, president of NAITCO and executive director of Iowa Agriculture Literacy Foundation.

"Farm Credit's commitment to rural communities and agriculture extends to our support of initiatives that build the next generation of agriculture advocates," said president and CEO of the Farm Credit Council Todd Van Hoose. "These outstanding teachers represent the best and brightest ideas in agriculture literacy education. Farm Credit is proud to support their innovative work."

Puckett is set to be honored at the 2020 National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference "Agriculture Elevated" June 24-26 at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah.

For more information about Oklahoma Ag in the Classroom, visit <https://www.agclassroom.org/ok/> and to read more about the National AITC winners and the AITC program, visit their website at https://www.agclassroom.org/teacher_award/20.cfm.

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Jeanne:

made my head count after the chickens went in their house. Nine!

I looked all around. Nothing. The next day, I walked the ravine. Not a sign. I looked in the stalls. Not so much as a stray feather.

I wondered and worried and finally accepted that she was

gone. I thought maybe she'd crossed the ravine and taken up with the neighbor's chickens.

Then Sunday evening I spotted her beside the henhouse. Every time I got close to her, she headed into the deep cover along the fence.

Monday evening she was back. I laid a trail of tasty

meal worms into the pen. She went that far but darted past me when I showed her the open door.

Tuesday morning she was outside the door. I managed to grab her and showed her fresh water and feed.

I hope she stays. I'm too old to be a chicken wrangler.

MATC receives national recognition for pre-engineering program

Distinguished school for STEM, career learning program

Mid-America Technology Center has been recognized as a Project Lead The Way (PLTW) Distinguished School for providing broad access to transformative learning opportunities for students through PLTW Engineering.

MATC is one of just 143 high schools across the U.S. to receive this honor.

PLTW is a nonprofit organization that serves millions of PreK-12 students and teachers in over 12,200 schools across the U.S.

"PLTW is providing our students with hands-on, activity-based, project-based curriculum that brings mathematics and science to life and prepares students for their future by exposing students to collaboration, communication, and teamwork skills which are so vital for success" said Karen Hemmerling, Pre-Engineering Teacher.

"Our goal is to prepare students to be successful in college in any career major they choose, and PLTW's approach to learning allows us to do just that. It is a learning experience unlike any other," she said.

The PLTW Distinguished School recognition honors schools committed to increasing student access, engagement, and achievement in their PLTW Pre-Engineering programs.

To be eligible for the designation, MATC had to meet the

following criteria:

- Offer and had students enrolled in at least three PLTW courses;

- Had 25 percent of students or more participate in PLTW courses, or of those who participated in PLTW, at least 33 percent took two or more PLTW courses;

- Had 95 percent of students take the End-of-Course assessments;

- Had strategies and procedures in place that support reasonably proportional representation with regard to race, ethnicity, poverty, gender and can support such claims with relevant data.

"It is a great honor to recognize Mid-America Technology Center for their commitment to providing students with an excellent educational experience," said Dr. Vince Bertram, President and CEO of PLTW. "They should be very proud of their work to ensure students have the knowledge and skills to be career ready and successful on any career path they choose."

Through PLTW programs, students develop STEM knowledge as well as in-demand, transportable skills that they will use both in school and for the rest of their lives, on any career path they take.

MATC's Pre-Engineering program focuses on the following four PLTW courses:

Introduction to Engineering Design

Students dig deep into the engineering design process, applying math, science, and engineering standards to hands-on projects like designing a new toy or improving an existing product.

Principles of Engineering

Students explore a broad range of engineering topics including mechanisms, strength of structure and materials, and automation, and then they apply what they know to take on challenges like designing a self-powered car.

Digital Electronics

Students explore the foundations of computing by engaging in circuit design processes to create combinational logic and sequential logic (memory) as electrical engineers do in industry.

Engineering Design and Development

Students identify a real-world challenge and then research, design, and test a solution, ultimately presenting their unique solutions to a panel of engineers.

Mid-America is part of a community of PreK-12 schools, colleges and universities, and corporate and philanthropic partners across the country united around a passion for providing students with inspiring, engaging, and empowering learning opportunities.



Together we celebrate our heroes.



From the healthcare workers who are working tirelessly to care for the infirmed to the grocery store clerks who are filling the shelves so we have the supplies that we need, your newspaper is highlighting the good works that are being done for our community.

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Obituaries

Shirley Jean Abercrombie

Shirley Jean Abercrombie, known as a gentle spirit, passed away, in Purcell, Oklahoma on April 29, 2020.

Born October 23, 1949 in Walters, Oklahoma, Shirley enlisted in the Navy during the Vietnam war, where she served as a meteorologist while being stationed in Hawaii. After her enlistment, she attended the University of Oklahoma and earned a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology.

Shirley's civilian career involved working for Insys Corporation, The Oklahoma State Superintendent's office of the Department of Education and she went on to retire from the Oklahoma State Department of Health where she worked for the Sooner Care Program.

Shirley's life journey was one of spiritual enlightenment, practicing meditation arts, meeting with Tibetan monks annually and having once met the Dalai Lama. Shirley was a certified Reiki Master in Energy Healing and will be missed by all who were blessed by her desire and efforts to be a healer.

She is survived by her son, Thomas; sister, Mary and brother, George.

Arrangements were by handled by the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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David Bourland

A family graveside memorial service for David Bourland, 67, of Purcell will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 9, 2020 at the Lone Wolf Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of People's Cooperative Funeral Home in Lone Wolf.

Mr. Bourland died April 30, 2020 at his home.

He was born Feb. 10, 1953 in Hobart, the son of Roy Lee Bourland and Gwendolyn Ellen Keeton Bourland.

Survivors include his wife, Rhonda, of the home in Purcell; three daughters, Deatra Beaver and husband, Mike, of Oklahoma City, Darcy Hulsey and husband, Greg, of Edmond and Alexandria Bourland of Oklahoma City; brother, Jim Bourland and wife, Leigh, of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Beverly Graumann and husband, Fred, of Blair, Okla., and Donna Boone and husband, Nicky, of Hollis, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made at www.peoplescooperativefuneralhome.com.

Juanita Briscoe

Graveside Funeral Services for Juanita Briscoe, 93, of Lexington were held Friday, May 1, 2020 at the Lexington Cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Briscoe passed away Wednesday, April 29, 2020.

Juanita Evelyn Turner was born May 16, 1926 in Ripley, Okla., the older of two children born to Albert Lee Turner and Opal O. (Patterson) Turner. She spent her early childhood in the Ripley area where she began school, later graduating from Yale High School in 1943. After school, she began working at the Yale Hospital as a Nursing Aide.

On September 13, 1945, Juanita married her best friend and life partner, Ronald "Ronnie" Briscoe. They made their home in Oklahoma City for a time, before moving to Purcell in 1957. Together they raised two daughters, Sheila and Mary Gay.

Juanita continued to work in nursing for Purcell Municipal Hospital until 1966, when she began working at Tinker Air Force Base. Juanita and Ronnie spent their retirement years at Lake Eufaula, before moving to Lexington in 2000, to be closer to her family. They traveled some, and enjoyed big family trips, and she fondly recalled her favorites as Hawaii and Lake Tahoe. She loved anything and everything to do with flowers.

Juanita looked forward to helping Gay decorate for weddings and would honor her family and friends who had passed away by making annual flower arrangements to honor them for Memorial Day. Juanita was so full of life; always busy and yet always gracious.

She was a woman of great faith, and her message to her family and friends was always to "put God first in all things, and to always be a helping hand to those around you." She was a wonderful mother; the very best grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother, and a true friend. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ronnie Briscoe; son-in-law, Gene Monk; her parents, Albert and Opal Turner and her brother, Gene Turner.

Juanita is survived by her daughters, Sheila Evelyn Monk of Moore and Mary Gay Newville and husband, Mike, of Lexington; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren and a host of other family members and a host of friends.

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Hulda Hudson

Memorial services for Hulda Hudson, 97, of Purcell, a longtime Tulsa resident, will be held at a later date. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Hudson died May 1, 2020.

She was born Aug. 21, 1922 in Hunavatnssysla, Iceland, the daughter of Erlendur Thorvaldsson and Stefania Gudmundsdottir.

Survivors include her brother, Erlendur of Reykjavik, Iceland; three sons, John Hudson and wife, Anita, of Denton, Texas, Rick Hudson and wife, Patricia, of Purcell and Rex Hudson and wife, Michelle, of Ponder, Texas; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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A place for reflecting

A floating fishing dock recently provided this man some solitude at Purcell Lake.

No. 270-May 7-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: NATIVE EXPLORATION OPERATING, LLC RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING (PART OF A MULTIUNIT HORIZONTAL WELL) LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA CAUSE CD NO. 202001047-T NOTICE OF HEARING TO ALL PERSONS, OWNERS, PURCHASERS, OPERATORS, PURCHASERS AND TAKERS OF OIL AND GAS, INCLUDING ACI Resources, LLC; Adrianna E. Hyta; Alecia Ninette Cordell; Annabell Ratliff; Annastin Mineral Partners, LLC; Annette Falanga; Bank of Oklahoma as Trustee of the Laura O. Bennett Revocable Trust agreement entered into on January 6, 1969 and amended November 7, 1975 by Laura Owens Bennett as Trustor/Trustee; Bassel Dee Leach c/o Carol Diane Leach; Betsy Harris; Betty Isbell c/o Beverly Jean Isbell; Betty J. Ratliff c/o Elizabeth Biotley; Black Fish Energy, LLC; Black Stone Minerals Company, LP; Bobby Lee Ratliff; Bonilee Key Garrett, Trustee of the Revocable Trust dated July 1, 2002; Bonnie J. Morehead, Trustee of the Bonnie J. Morehead Revocable Trust dated February 6, 2007; Brent Wilson a/k/a Joseph Brent Wilson c/o Dennis C. Wilson; Brian Lee Leach; Bryce D. McFall c/o Ana Isabel McFall; Buddy Lee Weeden Ratliff a/k/a Buddy Duane Ratliff a/k/a Buddy D. Ratliff; Buffalo Creek Minerals, LLC; C. Wright Royalty Company; Carolyn Lois Duncan; Carrie Belle Waller Devereux; Chapparral Royalty Company; Christopher Stevens, Trustee of the Lola B. Stevens Trust dated 11/21/2014; Christopher T. Cunningham; Christopher Wade Lusher; Cindy A. Lantz and Alan C. Lantz; Clara Ann Shobert c/o Teddy Bruce Shobert, Jr.; Clarence Paul Ratliff; Cleo Leach c/o Matthew Leach; Cockerell Energy, LLC; Colonial Royalties Limited Partnership; Craig Allen Leach; Dana Duane Good; Daniel A. Whitten, as Trustee of the Daniel W. Whitten GST Exemption Residuary Trust; Darcy Coale; Darla Loraine Holcomb; Darlene L. Holcomb a/k/a Darlina L. Holcomb c/o John Allen Holcomb; Darlene McCuiston; David A. Whitten, as Trustee of the David A. Whitten GST Exemption Residuary Trust c/o David A. Whitten; David Burl Royer, Sr.; David H. Ratliff; David Lynn, Jr. c/o South T. Lynn, Jr.; David Lynn, Jr. c/o David Lynn, III; Dawn R. Thompson; Dearlynn Marie Owen; Debra Colpitt Unruh; Debra J. Hughes and Jimmy V. Hughes; DeeDee R. Thompson; Delbert Lee Leach c/o Carol Lynn Leach; Dick L. Wright c/o Elaine M. Larsen, AIF; Don Barnett Ratliff c/o Larry David Ratliff; Donald Ray Watson; Dorothy McGaha c/o Donald Ray Watson; Douglas M. Cude and Martha Ann Cude; Driftwood, LLC; Dry Creek Energy, LLC; Echo Energy Partners I, LLC; Echo Minerals, LP; Ellinger Oil, LLC; EOG Resources, Inc.; Estate of Algie L. Leach, deceased c/o Richard Leach; Estate of Beverly Jean Ratliff, deceased c/o Bobby Lee Ratliff; Estate of Bobby Thompson, deceased c/o Gwendolyn Lorene Martin; Estate of Darrell Thompson, deceased c/o Dawn Renee Thompson; Estate of Don Parnell, deceased c/o Doris Jean Parnell; Estate of Dorothy Disney Mackaye, deceased c/o William R. Mackaye; Estate of Dorothy Disney Mackaye, deceased c/o Katharine Mackaye; Estate of Eldon Bruce Clark, deceased c/o Robert James Clark; Estate of Franklin Clark, deceased c/o Stacy Clark; Estate of George Edmond Hackney, deceased c/o Travis D. Hackney; Estate of J.A. Wilbanks, a/k/a James Alvah Wilbanks, deceased c/o Ronald Milton Wilbanks; Es-

tate of James A. Wells, deceased c/o Susan Wells; Estate of James Bruce Morehead, deceased c/o Jackson Morehead; Estate of Jane Sturdivant, deceased c/o Maria Aurora Sturdivant Tapp; Estate of Jerrie Lynne Ratliff, deceased c/o Bobby Lee Ratliff; Estate of Jerry Roscoe Ratliff, deceased c/o Bobby Lee Ratliff; Estate of Kay Burks, deceased c/o Gwendolyn Lorene Martin; Estate of Margaret T. Lynn, deceased c/o South T. Lynn, Jr.; Estate of Mary Adele Goodwin, deceased c/o Susan Adele Goodwin; Estate of Raymond Thompson, deceased c/o Dawn Renee Thompson; Estate of Wynona Snook Raines, deceased c/o Dana Andrews; Family Tree Corporation; Floyd Jerald Hursh, a/k/a Gerald Floyd Hursh; Floyd Lavern Leach c/o Helen L. Leach; Focus Energy, LLC; Gavin Robert Garrett, Trustee of the Gavin Robert Garrett 2015 Mineral Trust U/A 10-7-2015; GB Energy, Inc.; Geary Lynn Hodges; George J. McLeod c/o Elizabeth McLeod; Gerald A. Womack c/o Kathryn S. Womack; Gerald R. Hayes; Gladys B. Trammell; Golden Creek Minerals, LLC; Goodrich Center for the Deaf, Inc. c/o Frost Bank, N.A.; Gwen Larry Wells; Harold E. Colpitt, Jr.; Hazel J. Gilmore a/k/a Hazel J. Hursh f/k/a Hazel J. Embry; HCM Family Royalties, LLC; Helen L. Leach; J. Andy Rogers c/o Susan Ann Rogers Sullivan; J. Andy Rogers c/o Susan Ann Rogers Sullivan; J. Marc Cottrell, Trustee of the J. Marc Cottrell Trust dated 8/24/94; Jack Leach a/k/a Jack D. Leach c/o Diane Crow Leach; Jackson Morehead; James A. Ratliff and/or Juanita E. Ratliff, Trustees under The Ratliff Family Living Trust dated September 6, 2011; James A. Wilbanks; James Alec Stapp; James Alford Horath c/o Annie Lou Horath; James C. Woodson and Connie L. Woodson; James D. Alsop and Frances M. Alsop; James Ray Colpitt and Carolyn Colpitt McMillian, Trustees of the James R. Colpitt and Mildred D. Colpitt Children's Trust dated January 1, 1985 c/o Barbara J. Colpitt; James Scott Wells; Janice Fay Marsh; Janielle Harris, a/k/a Janielle Ridson; Jeanette D'Anna; Jeff K. Ramsey, as Trustee of The Ramsey Charitable Trust dated October 24, 2008; Jenevieve Green, Life Estate c/o Pamela J. Rowland; Jennifer Morehead; Jerry L. McKibben; Jerry Mack Hodges; Jessica Diane Scott; Jewel M. Leach c/o Jerry Leach; Jewel Whitson nee Wilson c/o Gerald R. Whitson; Jillian D. Welch; Jim Kirby; JoAnn Jeffries; Joe Lynn Potter and Judy Kay Potter as Co-Trustees of the Joe Lynn Potter and Judy Kay Potter Revocable Trust dated January 19, 2013; Joe Ray Colpitt; Joe W. Hackney c/o Travis D. Hackney; John Allen Holcomb, Jr.; John F. Malloy, Trustee for John Goodrich Malloy c/o Margaret C. Malloy; John F. Malloy, Trustee for Margaret Cecilia Malloy c/o Margaret C. Malloy; John F. Malloy, Trustee for Paul Malloy c/o Margaret C. Malloy; John R. Fiers, Jr. and Kimberly W. Fiers Joint Revocable Trust dated March 19, 2018; John Robert Waller c/o Franklin Waller; John W. and Claudeen Young Family Trust, under instrument dated February 8, 1999 c/o Glenn O. Young; Johnny Bronnell Ratliff and Reba Louise Ratliff, Trustees of the Johnny Bronnell Ratliff and Reba Louise Ratliff Revocable Living Trust dated February 2, 1998 c/o Bronita L. Black; Johnny Frankson c/o Sue Frankson; Joy Bruce Stevens; Joy Elaine Nieman; Juanita McClure c/o Dale David McClure; Judith Delphine Hames; Julie A. Kranker, Trustee of the Julie A. Kranker Living Trust, a revocable trust, dated the 26th day of April, 1999; Karis A. Kranker; Kathryn Ann Swanson; KDCB Garrett Holdings, LLC c/o Broadway National Bank; Kenneth Donald Smith; Kenneth Paul Hol-



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Less pain at the pump

Crashing oil prices are bad for Oklahoma's economy but drivers are finding their dollars go a little farther down the highway with gas dropping to prices not seen in years.

Holcomb; Travis D. Hackney; Vegvisir, LLC; Victor Loyd Leach; Vincent Eugene Wilson; Virginia R. Kelly; Wake Energy, LLC; Walsh Mineral Properties, LLC; Warwick-Bacchus, LLC; Warwick-Jupiter, LLC; Westbourne, LLC c/o Maurine Garrett Hill; Wilbur Bronnell Wilbanks c/o Aaron Bronnell Wilbanks; William B. Allen; William D. Dickson and Barbara A. Dickson; William Gregory Goodwin; Youngblood, LTD.; Conald Leach; Donald Leach; Emma Lea Leach; Estate of Joy Wilson, deceased; Estate of Louis Leach, deceased; Francis Hayes; Frederick Leach; Goldie Leach; J.T. Stevens; Jewell Nunnally; Kay F. Wiegand Leach; Lillie Leach; Lois Thompson; Minnie Roe; Ollie N. Buck; Ray Frank Ratliff; Robert H. Burd and Frances J. Burd; Rodney V. Lee; Vera Ratliff Reed; and all persons if living or if deceased, their known and unknown successors and all corporations existing and if dissolved its known and unknown successors and all persons having an interest in the lands covered hereby, particularly in McClain County, Oklahoma.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant requests that the Commission pool the interests and adjudicate the rights and equities of oil and gas owners in the Mississippi and Woodford common sources of supply underlying the 640-acre horizontal drilling and spacing unit described as Section 32, Township 7 North, Range 3 West, McClain County, Oklahoma and designate Applicant or some other party as operator of the proposed well and all subsequent wells drilled in the unit; and that Applicant be given one year to commence operations for the drilling or other operations with respect to the unit. The Applicant additionally requests that this pooling be a unit pooling.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Corporation Commission, Eastern Regional Office, 440 South Houston, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74127, at 8:30 a.m. on the 26th day of May, 2020 and that this Notice be published as required by law and the rules of the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event this cause is uncontested, the Applicant, its representatives, witnesses and other proponents of the Applicant may appear and testify by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant's attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact Jeff Morris, Rock Creek Land & Energy, 400 N. Walker, Ste. 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, 405/358-6090 or Ron M. Barnes or Grayson Barnes, BARNES LAW, PLLC, 1648 S. Boston Avenue, Ste. 100, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119, 918/382-8686.

CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. TODD HIETT, Chairman BOB ANTHONY, Vice Chairman DANA L. MURPHY, Commissioner DONE AND PERFORMED this 1st day of May, 2020. BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION: PEGGY MITCHELL, Secretary

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Scott:

BCBS will be using their Caring Vans to test people in underserved communities and to help those who may not have access to transportation or are facing other barriers that keep them from getting tested.

Typically, these vans travel around the state providing immunizations and screenings so this is a great transition that will help so many.

As a healthcare professional, I'm especially glad Governor Stitt and our healthcare leaders took much needed steps this past week to increase safety precautions for the state's nursing homes and long-term facilities.

A majority of those who have tested positive are over the age of 65 and many are residents in these facilities. Some of those, unfortunately, have lost their lives to the virus.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to their families. We have approximately 42,000 residents and staff in our state's 306 nursing facilities, we must do what we can to protect them.

My deepest appreciation goes to our frontline workers including all healthcare

providers, EMS workers, fire fighters and law enforcement. We'll forever be grateful for your hard work and selflessness during this difficult time.

The OKC medical salute flyover by our Air National Guard for our first responders and healthcare workers on Friday was outstanding. They certainly deserve our respect for what they do for us on a daily basis. Being part of their training, no taxpayer money was spent on the flyovers.

Anyone who is currently looking for work, there is help available. Our state has set up a website to help Oklahomans find work easier at <https://okjobmatch.com>. If you have trouble navigating this site, please contact my office. It's important to me to help you through the process.

My office continues to be open to serve you. We're working remotely to maintain our email and phone communication with you.

If I can be of assistance to you, please don't hesitate to contact me at Paul.Scott@oksenate.gov or (405) 521-5522. God bless and please continue to pray for Oklahoma.



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On the front line

Purcell firefighters Joel Staggs and Quinn Kroth assist Wadley's EMS Monday just after 4 p.m. at mile marker 86 in the median when a Tulsa man sustained a broken leg in an industrial accident during I-35 road construction.

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Roe:

way to file a claim, as OESC is continuing to experience high call volume. If your question is not answered online, you can email oesc.helps@oesc.state.ok.us or call 1-800-555-1554.

OESC has also warned of the potential for identity theft. The COVID-19 pandemic has provided additional opportunities for fraudsters to attempt to cheat government assistance programs that are designed to aid Oklahomans during difficult times.

OESC has identified over 3,800 false unemployment claims since mid-March and have several hundred other suspicious filings waiting to be reviewed. These filings are

found when a claimant attempts to file for unemployment and cannot because a claim in their name has already been submitted.

Oklahomans who believe a fraudulent claim has been filed using their personal information are asked to email OESC at fraud@oesc.state.ok.us.

As we move into the first phase of reopening Oklahoma, please continue to practice social distancing while out and wash your hands well. We are on the path to recovery, but we still have a long road ahead of us before we are truly back to normal. If my office can assist you in any way, please reach out.



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Splish splash

Humans aren't the only ones enjoying a pretty weather at the Purcell City Lake.

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 April 23-29, 2020.

Traffic

Miranda R. Jones, expired registration.
Miranda R. Jones, no insurance.
Dennis L. Buchanan Jr., speeding, 95/75.
Robert M. Allman, no seatbelt.
Frederick L. Eisman Jr., reckless driving, 1st offense.
Frederick L. Eisman Jr., no seatbelt.
Frederick N. Timmons, speeding, 92/75.
Frederick N. Timmons, no valid driver's license.
Melissa R. Wheeler, fail to devote full attention resulting in collision.
Melissa R. Wheeler, unsafe condition.
Jennifer K. Shipley, speeding, 75/65.
Dewayne E. Ackerson, speeding, 100/75.
Dewayne E. Ackerson, no valid driver's license.
Regina L. Alexander, crossing center strip.
Christopher P. Smethers, unsafe lane change.
Barbara A. Thomas, wrong way on interstate.

Misdemeanors

John G. Allen, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.

Eddie D. Hill, protective order violation.

Felonies

Steven M. Ashby, attempted escape.

Ruben C. Torres, attempted escape.
Cody T. Harrell, attempted escape.
Patrick M. Flores, attempted escape.

Samuel E. Norwood Jr., attempting to escape.

Nicholas C. Smith, attempted escape.

Calvin W. Mize, malicious injury to property - over \$1,000.

Emerson R. Moreno-Aleman, battery/assault and battery on police officer.

Dalton J. Brown, DUI.

Austin P. G. Hudson, possess firearm during commission of a felony.

Robert L. Rush III, identity theft - unlawfully obtaining personal identifying info.

Cory D. Hendrix, battery/assault and battery on police officer.

Small Claims

Oklahoma Stud Ranch Inc vs. Bryon Davis, small claims under \$5000.

Baker Hughes Holdings LLC vs. Kybenco Disposals LLC, small claims under \$5000.

Civil

Mid-Continent Casualty Co. vs. Bobby C. Castle, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Chad Gill vs. Matthew Treu, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Johanna Frisbie vs. Brandon Hayles, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed

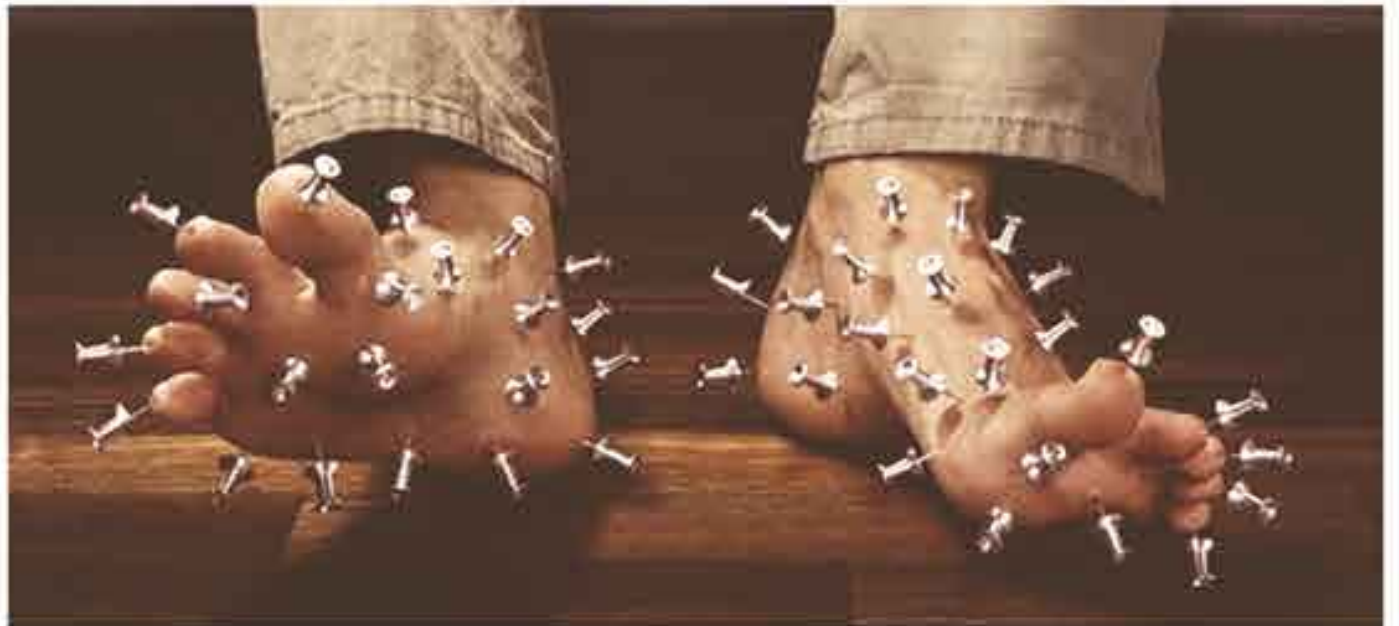
None filed.

Divorces Granted

Wesley S. Brown vs. Lindsey N. Brown.

Brent O. Martin vs. April Dawn Martin.

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Churches:

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“We do look forward to returning together soon!”

At Purcell’s First Baptist Church, the Rev. Brett Selby informed the congregation of a plan to open the church May 17 for a single worship service at 10:15 a.m.

In an address to the congregation on Facebook, Selby called the reopening a process, not an event. The church will have hand sanitizer and masks available.

Most importantly, he stressed, there will be “no judgment” if someone isn’t comfortable coming back into the church.

Selby is the transitional pastor. The sanctuary at First Baptist Church at Washington will remain closed for a time. The church will offer drive-in services at 10 a.m. for the next two Sundays. A decision will be made after that when the church will reopen.

A letter from Archbishop of Oklahoma City Paul S. Coakley and Bishop of Tulsa David A. Konderla set out how Masses will resume at the state’s Catholic churches, including Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church here.

“As your shepherds, we have been in contact with state and local government leaders and

public health authorities to assess when and how we could begin the process of offering public Mass and ... resuming the normal sacramental life of the Church,” they wrote.

A joint task force made up of priests and laity will consult with medical professionals and a “leading infectious disease specialist” to arrive at a timeline by May 6, setting out detailed procedures and precautions for parishes.

Sunray Baptist Church will reopen May 10 with only a worship service at 10:50 a.m.

Union Hill Baptist Church is holding parking lot services which are broadcast over the radio.

It is a week by week decision, a church spokeswoman said.

“We haven’t made a decision yet when we will reopen the sanctuary,” she added.

Johnson Road Baptist Church plans on reopening on Mother’s Day, May 10.

That’s the same date tentatively chosen to reopen Grace Chapel in Lexington.

“That’s our plan,” said the Rev. Charles Barton, pastor. “It’s not guaranteed. We’re playing it by ear.”

Landmark Church will continue drive-in services through next Sunday and plans to reopen May 17.

Memorial Assembly of God, will tentatively reopen June 7.

For United Methodist congregations, it’s a waiting game.

“We haven’t been told by our bishop yet when we can reopen,” the Rev. Don Turner, Wayne United Methodist Church pastor, said.

Turner anticipates his church, like Trinity United Methodist in Purcell, will remain closed through May and will reopen after June 1.

Washington United Methodist Church will reopen June 7, holding worship service at an outdoor stage.

The reopening date for Lexington United Methodist Church will be July 5.

A spokeswoman for Trinity United Methodist said more guidance on reopening is expected from Bishop Jimmy Nunn after a May 17 meeting.

“It is our expectation that all United Methodist Churches remain closed and that staff work from home as much as possible,” reads an April 24 letter to United Methodist pastors and congregations.

“We do not recommend that any in-person gatherings take place for any reason except for recording worship services and messages of devotion and encouragement and small groups to provide for community needs.”

Lester:

knew there was an opening in Purcell for a science teacher,” former pupil Tom Sherman (PHS Graduate 1964) told **The Purcell Register**.

Sherman, who lives in Norman, was a banker in Purcell from 1992-2010.

It was Sherman’s junior year at PHS when he took biology with the future Tinsel Town star as the instructor.

“He was a good teacher,” Sherman continued. “But he never failed to say he was on his way to California wanting to go into acting.”

Sherman said Lester used his education from Ole Miss to earn money to get to California.

“He loved Ole Miss football and could talk football, especially Ole Miss football, forever,” Sherman said of Lester, who died April 20 in Nashville from complications from Parkinson’s disease.

That year, 1962, was the first season for 1961 PHS grad Rick McCurdy to play varsity for the Sooners. Since Lester was a huge college football fan, Sherman came up with two tickets to the OU-Missouri game that fall.

“The Sooners were good and it was hard to come by a ticket,” Sherman recalled. “But I got two in the north end zone on the very first row.”

“It was a cold, rainy Saturday,” Sherman recalled. “OU won 13-0 and both touchdowns were scored in the north end zone where we could see them. He enjoyed that immensely. It was fun doing that with him.”

The two became close friends and Sherman even went to Mississippi in the summer of 1966 to visit Lester and his family.

Sherman said Lester kept in touch with his parents Earl and Mae Sherman for years.

“He’d write them letters during the holidays and would always check on Dad,” Sherman said.

Lester and Sherman’s father, the late Earl Sherman, played a lot of tennis together.

“He was a good tennis player,” Tom Sherman said.

Lester and Earl Sherman played together as doubles partners quite a bit,” Tom Sherman said.

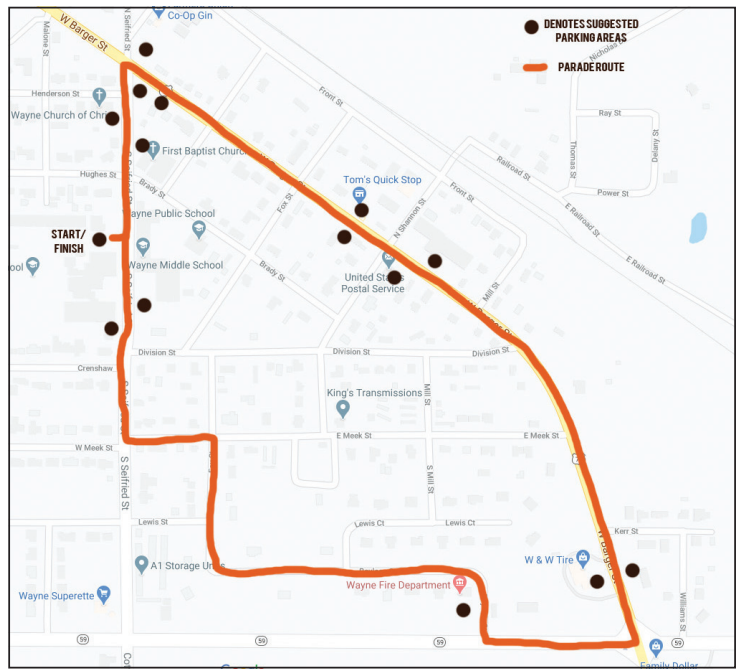
Lester was best known for his role in “Green Acres” but also garnered a number of film roles including his part as Riley in the 1974 movie “Benji” and Cousin Jake in “Gordy”. He also starred in “Charo” and “The Sergeant” as Sgt. Hank Palmer.

Lester, believed to be the last surviving cast member of “Green Acres”, was a tall man standing 6’4” to 6’5”.

He for sure is the only cast member that taught school in Purcell, Oklahoma.

Parade:

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Reopening:

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“We would like to encourage all who can to utilize the telephone and online payment system through June 30,” the city guidelines state.

From April 1 through June 30, the city is covering the 5 percent phone fee and 3.5 percent online fee when the payment is made through The Payment Group.

Those fees are not waived if customers use other services to pay their bill.

Reopening plans for the McClain County Courthouse weren’t finalized by **The Purcell Register**’s deadline on Tuesday.

County commissioners “talk about COVID-19 at every meeting,” a spokeswoman in the commissioners’ office said, adding she doesn’t know when a final decision will be made.

On the judicial side of the courthouse, the shots continue to be called by the Oklahoma Supreme Court which issued its third emergency order on the COVID-19 state of disaster on April 29.

That order is “intended to assist judges and court clerks in all 77 counties with transitioning from shelter in place directives,” the order reads. “Local practices should continue to be adopted by courts and county and city officials through orders available to the public.”

The order confirms that all deadlines and procedures in civil, juvenile or criminal cases are suspended through May 15.

Rules, deadlines and procedures in those cases are to be

enforced starting May 16.

“Judges and other courthouse personnel shall continue to use all available means to ensure the health of all participants in any court proceeding,” the order continues. “Judges are encouraged to continue to use remote participation to the extent possible by ... telephone conferencing, video conferencing Skype, Bluejeans.com and webinar-based platforms.”

Further, it falls to county officials to determine which county buildings are closed or have restricted access to the public.

According to the order, all areas occupied by judges, judicial staff, court clerks and staff may remain closed “as permitted by local order.”

“Local court orders should specify the terms and condition required (for) entrance, including the requirement that all persons entering the court facilities wear masks and gloves.”

In addition, anyone who is ill should be kept from entering any facility. All should practice social distancing.

When in-person dockets are conducted, no more than 10 people including the judge and court personnel may be in the courtroom or other area.

“This recommendation will remain in effect until public and health officials expand this number to 50 or more,” the order states.

A decision on when to reopen the lobby at First United Bank hasn’t been reached, the bank confirmed Tuesday.

Donald Sherman, CEO of McClain Bank, said Tuesday he doesn’t know when the lobby will reopen. He added a decision might be reached by today (Thursday).

“We are taking care of our customers” through the drive-in, telephone calls and online banking, he added.



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About the Census

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LOOKING BACK . . .

Golden Boys

Warriors mine gold in Stillwater with 35-14 win over Turpin in 1996

Bill Moakley
The Purcell Register

It's a good bet Washington football coach Don Schneberger has never been happier to get a haircut.

Schneberger received a close shave Tuesday night during a pep rally to celebrate his team's Class A State Championship. The Warriors won the crown Saturday afternoon with a 35-14 win over Turpin on Lewis Field in Stillwater.

"It feels pretty good," Schneberger said after the pep rally, at which his players also received their state championship medals.

"This is what we've been working for. We're now the best," he said.

After a lot of talk about a possible championship last season, and a disappointing loss in the quarterfinals, Schneberger and his Warriors low-keyed things this season, talking little about anything but that week's opponent, much less a possible gold ball. Now, it's no longer talk.

"This was our goal all along," Schneberger said. "We didn't talk much about it. The kids stayed focused. When it was time to step up, the kids did."

Indeed they did. From the opening series through the final whistle, the Warriors proved they were the class of Class A.

Washington set the tone of the contest on the second play from scrimmage. Senior James Vaughn busted through the left side of the Turpin line and scampered 57 yards to put Washington ahead for good.

"It was great for the kids," Schneberger said of the early score. "I know it was great for



• Photo provided

The champions

Washington's 1996 victory over Turpin in Stillwater paved the way for the Warriors to bring home the Gold Ball.

me. It relaxed me a bit. It kind of relaxed everybody a bit."

Washington's defense would make a big stand shortly after Vaughn's opening touchdown.

After Turpin pushed the ball deep into Washington territory, the Warrior defense bowed up and forced the Cardinals to try a field goal. On the attempt, Robert Byers broke cleanly through the Turpin offensive line and blocked the attempt.

"That was big," Schneberger said.

Washington scored again in the second quarter. Not only did the Warriors second touchdown put them up 14 at

the half, it has put junior running back Jason Kilmer at the top of the state record list for touchdowns in a season.

Kilmer scored on a 65-yard run to post his 49th touchdown of the season, breaking Grant Burget's old record of 48, which he set at Stroud in 1969.

Despite the 14-point halftime lead, Schneberger and his troops spent halftime reaffirming the fact there was plenty of action still ahead. The trophy, in other words, had yet to be inscribed.

"We knew it wasn't over," the Washington coach said. "We talked about slowing their

halfback down."

Kilmer had carried the ball 10 times in the first half. He would tote the mail 16 times after halftime.

Turpin halfback Justin Scheffe ran for a seven yard average in the first two quarters. He was to carry the Cardinals' load after speedy halfback Carlos Salazar blew a knee out in practice last Wednesday and was on crutches Saturday in Stillwater.

In the second half, Washington limited Scheffe to just over two yards a carry.

Turpin made the game quite interesting in the third quarter

when quarterback Matt Peters hit running back Mike Rathbun with a 55-yard touchdown pass.

However, with the score 14-7, Washington had an answer. The answer was an eight yard David Jay touchdown run to stretch the lead to 21-7.

Turpin struck again in the fourth quarter. Scheffe went two yards into the end zone to bring the Cardinals within seven again.

But as they'd done in the third period, Washington immediately answered with their fourth score of the contest.

Kilmer posted his second

touchdown on the day on a 39-yard run. Kilmer finished with 186 yards.

"We answered both of their scores," Schneberger said proudly. "That was big. They moved the ball a little on us in the middle, but we kept them out of the end zone for the most part.

"I felt like they were gaining the momentum each time they scored, but we came back and took it from them.

Washington closed out the scoring with a six-yard bun by Kilmer, his 51st touchdown of the season.

"Our kids played well. Turpin had a great ball club. I thought some of our kids stepped it up when they had to."

Schneberger said he was proud of the efforts of all his players, especially his seniors.

Two of those seniors, Robert Byers and Cody Schrader, played major roles in keeping the Cardinals' offense in check. Byers finished the day with 23 tackles, and Schrader accounted for two turnovers, including a fumble recovery and an interception.

"I think the main thing was the composure our guys showed," Schneberger said. "We only threw one interception. We had no fumbles and only two penalties, both in the first half. We didn't hurt ourselves.

"We had a great bunch of seniors," he added. "All of them contributed."

In addition to Byers and Schrader, those seniors included David Jay, Josh Wells,

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Washington High School Computer Science Students place first in Region 2

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Congratulations to Computer Science Students who placed first in the Region 2, Oklahoma Stock Market Game. Listed below are the team members who placed.

If the Covid-19 shutdown would not have existed, this team would have been invited to Oklahoma City to present their stock portfolio.

Congratulations to Team: ZZ146 (Nickname: Beans)-Members include Jude Cornelius, Tyler Bennett, Kendra Scott, Karyssa Rollins and Kaedon Hutchinson.

Washington School Serving Meals by Drive Up and Delivery

Washington School staff will serve food to all Washington Public School students who need the service.

A Grab and Go bag will be provided on the west side of the cafeteria from 9:30-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. The meals will include breakfast and lunch items. Please remain in your vehicle, and food will be delivered to you.

If you need food delivered, please contact the school at

288-6190 to make arrangements.

Parents may visit the school district website wps-isd.com for the latest information.

Washington Help Hotlines
Washington Public Schools have English and Math Hotlines to assist Washington students during distance learning.

For help with English, call Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon at 288-1830. For assistance with Math, call 288-1661, Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Free Wi-Fi for Washington Students

Washington Public Schools and First Baptist Church Washington are offering free Wi-Fi options while students are distance learning.

To use Wi-Fi at the school, pull up in the high school parking lot (as close to the windows of the commons as possible). Login in: wpsguest, no password needed.

To use free Wi-Fi from the church parking lot, use log in: distancelearning.

For the password, call the school, Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-12 noon at 288-0158.

School Board Election

Date Change

The Washington School Board Election has been changed to June 30 due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

This week we would like to honor our Executive Director, Lora Malone. She has served in this role since June of 2017.

She is responsible for the overseeing the day-to-day operations of the foundation, she works with the volunteers and board of directors to accomplish the Foundation's goals.

She works to collaborate with others in the community to increase and maintain the foundation's visibility.

Before coming to Foundation, Lora served as the Vice President of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association, President of the UT Arlington Alumni Association, and served Oklahoma City University as the Principal Gift Officer. Lora and her husband, Gallen, have one daughter, Reagan and currently reside in Edmond, Oklahoma.

I am more than ready to get back to helping veterans and their families with their VA claims and questions. We do

not have a reopening date set yet. We are awaiting approval from the City of Norman.

Depending on COVID19 numbers, the mayor should make a decision between now and June 1. We have been doing our best behind the scenes answering emails and messages.

If you are looking to come see us for the first time when we reopen our doors, please consider filling out the necessary paperwork needed prior to coming.

You can visit the VA website at www.va.gov and click on forms. Type in 21-22A. (POA form) There are two places for your signature. These forms enable us to access all your VA records and file your claim. Please fill out Form 21-0966 (intent to file) establishes a start date of the following month for any benefits that are approved.

This also gives the veteran or surviving spouse one year to file the actual claim for VA benefits. Sign these forms and e-mail to dale@dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org or mail to Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation PO Box

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2020

Senior Spotlight



Emily Cornforth

2020 Academic All-State
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*Coach Schneberger,
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Sister Trish Weedn
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*Coach Schneberger:
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done! We sure are proud
of you all! Doug Miller
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2-5-97*



Reimer back on court

Lee Reimer is picking up the whistle again. Last week Reimer, who coached the Purcell Dragons for 31 years, accepted the head basketball coaching position with the Asher Indians. Reimer takes a career record of 545-331 with him to Asher. Reimer reports the Indians will be in Class B next year. Reimer last coached in March of 2015. In addition to the high school responsibilities, he will also coach seventh and eighth grade basketball.

Golden Boys:

Travis Maynard, Sam Laird and Ty McAlister. Schneberger pointed to one other factor that helped his Warriors bring home the title. The community support his program has received. "I don't know what the crowd was number-wise, but there weren't that many people left in town," Schneberger said. "We had great support all year. "We'll enjoy this gold ball for a while," Schneberger con-

tinued. "The whole community is fired up. It's a neat deal. It's a good way to end it." The title is the first championship in a boys' sport in Washington history. In beating Turpin, Washington stopped the Cardinals' 29-game winning streak. The Warriors now join Seminole and Clinton with the state's longest unbeaten streaks. All three have won 14 in a row.



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The staff

Head coach Don Schneberger, kneeling, and from left, Travis Ruble, Dennis McCray, Keith Hamilton and Brad Dodson comprised the staff that coached the Warriors to a perfect 14-0 mark in 1996. Above: Then State Senator Trish Weedn and State Rep. Doug Miller hosted the Warriors at the state capitol after their championship season.

Washington:

592 Washington, OK 73093. We are continuing to look for ways to make it easier and more convenient for the men and women who have served in this nation's military. Last week 39 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent for their service-connected disabilities. This group will receive a combined annual \$1,665,986. They will also be eligible for the state benefits of sales tax exemptions, property tax exemptions, and other benefits our state provides for disabled veterans. Forty-five veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent and will receive a combined annual \$981,344. This group of men and women will be eligible for VA Health Care, and some of them may also be eligible for other state benefits. Three surviving spouses were awarded benefits totaling \$48,245 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 each week to begin the process of making a difference in the lives of the men and women who have served in the military. We are a 501(C)(3) non-profit and are wholly dependent on donations from the people we serve and local grants. We accept donations of vehicles that can be given to veterans in need or sold to raise funds to continue our mission. You can shop items from our Amazon charity list to stock our food pantry and shop AmazonSmile with us as the charity - we will receive .5% of your eligible purchases. 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. For the latest updates about our reopening, please visit our Facebook page and website dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org Semper Fi!

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation, VA Accredited Claims Agent Washington Correspondent Contact Information I would love to share your personal or community news with our readers. My contact information is angi Steele73@gmail.com 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**



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Lora Malone, Executive Director of the Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation.

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OSU EXTENSION *News*



Monitor mineral intake closely during summer

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

Summer often becomes a busy time of year for ranchers especially during haying season. Making certain that the cows, heifers, and bulls are receiving the minerals they require is one of the chores that can be easily overlooked.

Don't forget to check the mineral feeders or blocks to be certain they are supplying the minerals your cattle need. In some cases, medications may be recommended by your veterinarian to be included in the mineral mix.

Cow calf operators will want to monitor mineral consumption closely to be certain the label-recommended amounts are being consumed by the

cattle.

A "Veterinary Feed Directive" (VFD) will be necessary for antibiotic feeding in mineral supplements. Contact and work with your local large animal veterinarian about the appropriate VFD for your operation.

Placement of mineral feeders and blocks can aid in achieving optimum mineral intake. Place them in areas where cattle spend a lot of time. Minerals should be placed in loafing areas, near water sources, in shady areas, or any other location that tends to be a popular place for the herd to congregate.

A rule of thumb is to provide one mineral feeding station for every 30 to 50 cows. Check feeders at least once a week and keep a clean, fresh supply

of minerals present at all times.

A good feeder should keep minerals dry, be portable and hold up to abuse and corrosion. Open tubs are not adequate in high rainfall areas.

Choosing a mineral mix requires understanding of the animal's requirements and the minerals available in the forages and feedstuffs available to the animals. Mineral needs tend to be area specific and change with soil type, fertilization rates, rainfall and many other factors. Mineral requirements also will depend on animal age and stage of production.

An excellent reference source for Oklahoma beef producers about mineral supplementation can be found in Extension Bulletin E-861.

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CAUSE CD NO. 202001049-T
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL PERSONS, OWNERS, PRODUCERS, OPERATORS, PURCHASERS AND TAKERS OF OIL AND GAS, INCLUDING 13 Energy, LLC; Adele Spalding, a/k/a Adele Taylor Spalding; Advocate Oil and Gas, LLC; Anadarko E&P Company, f/k/a Sun Operating Limited Partnership; Anita A. Bailor, Margaret D. Maxson and Chiel Lo Aka Roger Lo, as Co-Trustees of the Margaret D. Maxson Trust; Anne N. Kelly, Trustee of the Anne N. Kelly Revocable Trust, uta dated 10/8/2010; Antelope Creek Realty and Energy Services, LLC; Aquaenco, Inc.; Arrowhead Drilling Fund; Arrowhead Drilling Fund c/o R.B. Bainbridge, Jr.; B&W Exploration, Inc. c/o Robin M. Black; B. Lamoyne Brooks and George B. Brooks; Bailey F. Kerr c/o Lorraine E. Kerr; Bank of Oklahoma as Trustee of the Laura O. Bennett Revocable Trust agreement entered into on January 6, 1969 and amended November 7, 1975 by Laura Owens Bennett as Trustor/Trustee; Barrett Oklahoma Interests, Ltd.; BB Royalty Partnership; Betty Jean Justus, a/k/a Elizabeth Jean Brush, a/k/a Elizabeth (Betty) Jean Brush Justus, a/k/a Betty Jean Brush; Black and Black Enterprises c/o Marks & Round; Black-acre Royalty, LLC; Blair Royalties, Ltd.; BMNW Resources, LLC; BNW, Inc. c/o Tom Wisdom; Bradley C. Sheridan c/o Christopher Sheridan; Brian Van Horn; Bue-neita Ratliff c/o Vicki Ratliff; Carl Hastings; Carl White Fair Revocable Trust, Carl White Fair, Trustee; Carol L. Burkhardt; Cascade Resources, LLC c/o Lawrence M. Nilsen; CDM Energy, LLC c/o Ellen Maddon; Cecilia Goodrich McGhee; Charles B. Wrightsman c/o Dana Wrightsman Dantine; Charles E. Billingsley and William G. Smith, Co-Trustees of the Julia Smith Trusts A, Trust B, and Trust C c/o Barbara Billingsley; Charles Edgar Bell; Charles Kerr c/o Lorraine E. Kerr; Cheryl Demas and Ciane Hogan, as Co-Trustees of the Carolyn F. Wright Trust dated June 21, 2006; Cheryl R. Foster; Christopher F. Sheridan; Christopher F. Sheridan, Trustee of the Sheridan Family Trust; Christopher Wade Lusher; Clara Mae Muldrow c/o Charles E. Bell; COG Operating, LLC; ConocoPhillips, Successor by merger to Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company; Cosmo Energy, LLC; Cullins Energy, LP; Dana Dantine, as Trustee of the Dana Dantine Living Trust dated April 21, 1986; Daniel Fleet Freeman, as Successor Trustee of Trust A created under the LWT of Margaret Helen Kalmar; Darcy Coale; David Johnson c/o Robert G. Blair; David T. Boyett; Deck Oil Company; Dennis Mitchell; Dorothy Hart McGhee; Douglas DeGolyer Arnold; Eagle Oil & Gas Co.; Edward F. Nicolin; Elizabeth F. Knight Revocable Trust, Elizabeth F. Knight, Trustee; Eternet, Inc. c/o Douglas K. Garrett; EOG Resources, Inc.; Eric Olsen; Estate of Bessie Putney, deceased c/o John Francis Putney; Estate of Evelyn R. Pinkus, deceased c/o Donald C. Pinkus; Estate of Florence M. Atkinson, deceased c/o John Atkinson III; Estate of John E. McConnell, Jr., deceased c/o James Jordan McConnell; Estate

of John Keith Turner, deceased c/o Ingrid Turner; Estate of L. Pybas, deceased c/o Frank Warren Pybas; Estate of Leila C. McConnell, deceased c/o James Jordan McConnell; Estate of Marion Thomson, deceased c/o Sandra T. Malek; Estate of R. Max Chudy, Sr., deceased c/o Max Chudy Jr.; Estate of Richard A. Cook, a/k/a R.A. Cook, deceased c/o Leroy Allen Cook; Estate of Robert Gene Garrett, deceased c/o Jessica L. Garrett; Estate of Ruth I. Brush, a/k/a Ruth Irene Brush, f/k/a Ruth I. Ferry, deceased c/o Mary Ruth Brush; Estate of W.B. Trammell, deceased; Eurampex Industries, Inc.; Fay M. Bennett, as Trustee of the Fay M. Bennett Revocable Trust dated August 29, 1995 c/o Christopher Wade Lusher; Felicia DeGolyer Lovelett, a/k/a Felicia DeGolyer Arnold; Fleet Dickey Mineral Properties, Inc.; Frances Cooper Thompson c/o Kaye A. Thompson; Frank T. Fleet, Inc.; Frederick M. Black, a/k/a F.M. Black c/o Marks & Round; Frost Bank, Agent for Goodrich Center for the Deaf, Inc., Account No. WD 672; Frost Bank, Agent for the Bonilee Key Garret Trust, Account No. WD 632; G.W. Thomas; Garth Pybas c/o Doris Pybas; Gavin Robert Garrett; Gavin Robert Garrett, Trustee of the Gavin Robert Garrett 2015 Mineral Trust U/A 10-7-2015; GB Energy, Inc.; George G. Vaught, Jr.; George Singer, Trustee of the Alex Singer Royalty Trust No. 1; Gilliland Oil & Gas, Inc.; Golden Creek Minerals, LLC; Green Bay Packaging, Inc.; Guaranty Bank & Trust, as Successor Trustee of the Everett L. DeGolyer Jr. Testamentary Trust; H.E. Charlie and Margaret Carlile c/o Bill C. Piester; Harry L. Jones, II and Linda B. Jones as Trustees of the Harry L. Jones, II Trust dated 8/10/1995 c/o Linda Brown Jones; Harvard Petroleum Corporation; Helen Head Epstein; Interfirst Bank Dallas, as Trustee of the Sabine Royalty Trust c/o Bank of America, N.A.; J. Harper Thomas Limited Partnership; J. Wade Taylor; J.B. Pybas c/o Ada Pybas; J.O. Easley; J.W. Pybas c/o Frank Warren Pybas; James G. Frazier Oil Properties; Jerry Alan Dixon, Trustee of the Helen F. Dixon Trust; Jessica L. Garrett; Joan L. Bowen; Jodi Surtees, as heir of Charles Johnston; Joe Cassody; Joe Lynn Potter and Judy Kay Potter as Co-Trustees of the Joe Lynn Potter and Judy Kay Potter Revocable Trust dated January 19, 2013; John B. Wooten, Jr., LLC; John D. Maxson; John H. Atkinson, II c/o John H. Atkinson III; John H. Atkinson, III; John J. Fleet II; John McConnell III c/o James Jordan McConnell; John W. Logan, Jr.; JRS Minerals, LLC; Karen Atkinson c/o John H. Atkinson III; Karen M. Taylor; Katrina A. Watson; Kay Fletcher c/o Theodore Fletcher; Kaye A. Thompson; KDCB Garrett Holdings, LLC c/o Broadway National Bank; L and R Properties Incorporated c/o Leroy Ussery; La Sombra Minerals, LLC c/o Broadway National Bank; LaForce Family, LP; Lakewind, LLC; Leila McConnell Gadbois; Lenox Partners; Lester Goldstein c/o Arleen Goldstein; Lillie Kerr c/o Frank Warren Pybas; Linda A. Bird; Linda L. Howard; Little Max Drilling, LLC; Loren Ray Hastings; M.A. Blair, as Trustee of the M.A. Blair Revocable Living Trust; Mabel Feeney c/o John R. Wingle; Macsene Biswell Adams, f/k/a Macsene Biswell, as Successor Trustee of the Maxine Jarvis Dougherty Revocable Trust dated April 23, 1997; Malloy Oil & Gas Properties, LLP; Marathon Oil Company; Marcia N. Anderson Revocable Trust, uta dated 9/18/2009; Margaret A. Blair, Trustee of the Margaret A. Blair Revocable Living Trust; Maria Aurora Sturdivant Tapp; Marjo Operating Co., Inc.; Marjo Re-

serves, LLC; Mark A. Logan; Mark H. Pierce Company; Martha Luann Crandall, Trustee of the M.L. Crandall Mineral Trust; Martin J. Atkinson c/o John H. Atkinson III; Mary Golden, as heir of L. Pybas c/o Doris Pybas; Mary Jon Bryan; Mary Link c/o Gary Wayne Link; Mary Maxson Thompson Oil & Gas, LLC; Mary Ruth Brush; Melissa G. Cantrell; Michael Gidwitz, II; Michael Moose Watson; Michael R. Howard; MidFirst Bank as Agent for the Beattie Family Trust, dated 11/20/2003, Anna-Faye Rose, Trustee and Anna Faye Rose, fka Anna Faye Beattie Baumgardner, Individually; Millspaugh Family Holdings, LLC; Minri, LLC; Mountain Pine Oil & Gas, Inc c/o South Dakota Royalty Fund Inc.; Neva P. Cooper and Nevin Cooper Co-Trustees of the Revocable Inter Vivos Trust of Neva P. Cooper dated 2/14/1991; New First City, Texas, as Trustee of the Bowles Educational Trust Fund c/o JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; No. 3 Oil & Gas c/o Johnnie McCoy; Normarth Corp.; Oklaco, Inc. c/o Pamela Johnson Bloustone; Osborn Heirs Company; Osprey Resources, Inc. c/o David D. Welsh; P&C Bennett Minerals, LLC c/o BOKF, N.A.; P.A.W.N. Enterprises, a limited partnership; P.J.B. Revocable Living Trust c/o Patricia J. Bender; Pactola Development Company; Panhandle Oil and Gas, Inc.; Patricia A. Howard Weber; Patricia J. Bender, as Trustee of the P.J.B. Revocable Living Trust; Paul F. Brennan and Helen K. Brennan c/o Barbara Parker; PEC Minerals, LP; Pete J. Kientos c/o James Reed Kientos; Peter Flagg Maxson Oil & Gas, LLC; Plains Capital Bank NA as agent for R.D. Goodrich Asset Partners, L.P.; Pop Pop's Oil, LLC; Providence Energy Joint Venture No. 2; QEP Energy Company; RBC Exploration Company; RDG Minerals, LTD c/o Broadway National Bank; Relic Mineral Fund L.P. c/o Tobias McCarthy; Relic Mineral Fund L.P. c/o Tobias McCarthy; Rex Ross Walker; Richard C. Howard aka Ricky Howard; Richard Hastings; Richard R. Stalcup, a/k/a Randy Stalcup; Richard Ronald Adams, as Trustee of the Adams Family Living Trust; Richard Weldon Dixon and Jerry Alan Dixon, as Trustees of the Helen F. Dixon Trust; RKW Energy, LLC; Roan Resources, LLC; Robert Bruce Johnston; Robert E. Howard and Marilyn Howard, as Co-Trustees of the Robert E. Howard and Marilyn A. Howard Revocable Trust; Robert J. Bell and Lucinda Alice Stone Bell, as Trustees of the Bell Revocable Trust dated January 5, 2017; Robert J. Wurtzbacher, Jr. c/o Janice Wurtzbacher; Robro 2017, LLC; Robro Royalty Partners, Ltd.; Rodney A. Weary; Ronald E. Slover; S.P. Pybas c/o Frank Warren Pybas; Sally E. Mayfield; Sandra T. Malek; Scope Exploration, Inc.; Shadow Creek Merge Assets, LLC; Shadow Creek Minerals II, LLC; Sonat Exploration Company c/o EP Energy E&P Company, LP; Southwestern Oil & Gas; Stanley J. Sanders; Steve Van Horn; Stroube Energy Corporation; TCD Exploration, LLC; The Carver Royalty Company, LLC; The Jerry Bell Family, LLC; The West Texas Company c/o Comanche Resources Company; Theodore F. Fletscher and Cleo K. Fletscher, Trustees or their successors in Trust under the Fletscher Living Trust dated 10/21/2009; Thomas M. Fair; Tom N. Nuding & Associates; Total E&P USA, Inc., formerly Fina Oil and Chemical Company; TRP MidCon, LLC; United Industrial Gas, Inc. c/o Frank D. Holt; Ventana Exploration & Production, LLC; Vernon D. Howard; Vicky L. Howard, formerly DeNoon, now Hoefman; Victoria A. Stalcup; Victoria Lee Allen a/k/a Vickie Allen; Virginia Emily Pace, a/k/a Virginia E. Pace,

No. 272-May 7-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Craig Blackmore, Deceased.
Case No. PB-2020-23
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims against Michael Craig Blackmore, Deceased, are required to present the same, with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to the named Personal Representative, Monna Michelle Blackmore c/o Christopher C. Lind at 108 N. 2nd Avenue, Purcell, Oklahoma 73080, on or before the following presentation date: July 6, 2020, or the same will be forever barred DATED this 1st day of May 2020.
/s/ Monna Michelle Blackmore

Monna Michelle Blackmore, Administrator of the Estate of Michael Craig Blackmore, Deceased.
Respectfully Submitted,
/s/ Christopher C. Lind
Christopher C. Lind, OBA #31402
NICHOLS DIXON, PLLC
108 N. 2nd Avenue
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080
Telephone (405) 527-5888
Fax (405) 527-6666
christopher@nicholsdixon.com
ATTORNEYS FOR ADMINISTRATOR

as Trustee of the Virginia E. Pace Revocable Trust dated August 6, 2008; VLMBS Oil & Gas, LLC; W.B. Osborn Oil & Gas Operations c/o W.B. Osborn, III; Warren American Oil Company; Warren American Oil Company; Westbourne, LLC c/o Maurine Garrett Hill; White Oak Resources, LLC; Whitman 1983-11 Private Drilling Program c/o Bravo Natural Resources, LLC; William K. Howard; Wilson W. Bell c/o Beverly Gay Bell; Wisdom Resources, LLC c/o Tom Wisdom; Wm. Dennis Ingram; Bill M. Weaver; Daisy Applegate; Deborah Peery, as heir of Charles Johnston; Emma E. Kerr Billings; Estate of Daniel W. Hawes, deceased; John L. Brady; John Johnston, as heir of Charles Johnston; John Shipley; Louis Ross; MKS Enterprises, Inc.; Ruby McAlister; Sam Bruton; Sylvia B. Llosa; and all persons if living or if deceased, their known and unknown successors and all corporations existing and if dissolved its known and unknown successors and all persons having an interest in the lands covered hereby, particularly in McClain County, Oklahoma.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant requests that the Commission pool the interests and adjudicate the rights and equities of oil and gas owners in the Mississippi and Woodford common sources of supply underlying the 640-acre horizontal drilling and spacing unit described as Section 29, Township 7 North, Range 3 West, McClain County, Oklahoma and designate Applicant or some other party as operator of the proposed well and all subsequent wells drilled in the unit; and that Applicant be given one year to commence operations for the drilling or other operations with respect to the unit. The Applicant additionally requests that this pooling be a unit pooling.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Corporation Commission, Eastern Regional Office, 440 South Houston, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74127, at 8:30 a.m. on the 26th day of May, 2020 and that this Notice be published as required by law and the rules of the Commission.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event this cause is uncontested, the Applicant, its representatives, witnesses and other proponents of the Applicant may appear and testify by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant's attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact Jeff Morris, Rock Creek Land & Energy, 400 N. Walker, Ste. 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, 405/358-6090 or Ron M. Barnes or Grayson Barnes, BARNESLAW, PLLC, 1648 S. Boston Avenue, Ste. 100, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119, 918/382-8686.
CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA
J. TODD HIETT, Chairman
BOB ANTHONY, Vice Chairman
DANA L. MURPHY, Commissioner
DONE AND PERFORMED this 1st day of May, 2020.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION:
PEGGY MITCHELL, Secretary

No. 273-May 7-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF WILMA M. REINAUER, Deceased, FRED R. REINAUER, Jr., Deceased, and ANNE M. REINAUER, Deceased,
Case No. PB-2020-41
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To the Creditors of Wilma M. Reinauer, Deceased, Fred R. Reinauer, Jr., Deceased, and Anne M. Green, nee Reinauer, Deceased:
All creditors having claims against Wilma M. Reinauer, Deceased, Fred R. Reinauer, Jr., Deceased, and Anne M. Green, nee Reinauer, Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to

No. 268-May 7-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
DEERBORN PROPERTIES INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID F. LYBRAND; LINDA D. LYBRAND; BENNY D. JONES; and BEVERLY R. NORMAN; Defendants,
Case No. CV-2020-50
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
DAVID F. LYBRAND; LINDA D. LYBRAND; BENNY D. JONES; and BEVERLY R. NORMAN:
You are hereby notified that Deerborn Properties Inc., as Plaintiff, has filed in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, its Petition against you, alleging that you claim some right, title or interest in and to the following real property, to-wit:
The South Half of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (S/2 S/2 SE/4 SE/4 NE/4) in Section Nine (9), Township Six (6) North, Range Four (4) West of the Indian Meridian, McClain County, Oklahoma;
That your claims are adverse to Plaintiff which constitute clouds on the Plaintiff's title to the same; that the Plaintiff have judgment quieting title to the same against you; that you be required to show what right, title or interest, if any, that you now have in and to said

No. 267-May 7-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRENE ERMA GREENE, Deceased.
Case No. PB-20-45
COMBINED NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF HEARING
To: All persons interest in the Estate of Irene Erma Greene, Deceased,
You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of April, 2020, the Petitioner, Kynasha Jackson, on behalf of First Foundation Bank, filed in the District Court of McClain County a Petition for Summary Administration, Appointment of Special Administrator, and Admission of Will to Probate.
The Petitioner has alleged that Irene Erma Greene, Deceased, 6319 Explorer Dr., Las Vegas, NV, died testate on November 6, 2018, domiciled in and residing in the State of Nevada. Filed contemporaneously with the Petition is a certified copy of the Last Will and Testament of the Decedent. Petitioner has asked this Court to admit the Will to probate and for other summary proceedings in this estate pursuant to 58 O.S. 245, et seq.

The names, addresses of the administrators, executors, non-petitioning co-nominees, legatees and devisees of Decedent at the time of her death, so far as known to the Petitioner are:
Chad Lackey, c/o Blevins and Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565, Purcell, OK 73080
Kynasha Jackson, First Foundation Bank, c/o Blevins and Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565, Purcell, OK 73080
The value of the Estate of Irene Erma Greene is less than \$200,000.00.
In an Order for Combined Notice entered on the 28th day of April 2020, the Court found that it should dispense with the regular estate proceedings prescribed by law and order notice to creditors and issue an order for hearing upon the Petition for Summary Administration and Admission of Will to Probate, the final accounting, and petition for determination of heirs, devisees and legatees, and distribution.
Pursuant to the Order for Combined Notice, all creditors having claims against Irene Erma Greene,

such claim, to Sheryl L. Waugh, Personal Representative, at the law office of Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080, addressed to James B. Blevins, Jr., attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentation date: 30th day of June 2020, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 30th day of April 2020.

/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080
Phone: 405-527-7575
Fax: 405-527-7574
Attorney for Personal Representative

real property adverse to the right, title and interest of Plaintiff; that you be adjudged to have no right title interest or estate therein, and that the title of the Plaintiff in and to said real property be quieted against you; and that you be perpetually barred and enjoined from setting up or asserting any right, title or interest in said real property.
That you, as Defendant must answer the Petition filed by the Plaintiff on or before the 1st day of July, 2020, or said Petition will be taken as true and Judgment rendered and entered adjudging and decreeing Deerborn Properties Inc. to be the owner of said real property and entitled to the possession thereof, and that the Defendants shall have no right, title or interest therein, and quieting the title of the Plaintiff to the described real property against all adverse claims of said Defendants.
Given under my hand and seal this 27 day of April, 2020.

Court Clerk of McClain County, Oklahoma
By: /s/ Donna Morrow Deputy Attorney for Plaintiff:
/s/ Keith Taggart
KEITH TAGGART, OBA #8821
1700 E. State Hwy 152
Mustang, OK 73064
keithtaggart@yahoo.com
Office: (405) 745-8300
Facsimile: (405) 745-4603
Cellular: (405) 639-4789

Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Kynasha Jackson, on behalf of First Foundation Bank, Special Administrator, at the law offices of Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565, Purcell, OK 73080, addressed to James B. Blevins, Jr., attorney for the Special Administrator, on or before the following presentation date: May 28, 2020 or the same will be forever barred.
Notice is also hereby given that a hearing will be held on July 9, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. at the McClain County Courthouse, in Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, before Judge Charles Gray. At the hearing the Court will decide whether to approve the Petition for Summary Administration and Admission of Will to Probate and the final account and petition for determination of heirs, devisees and legatees, and distribution of the Petitioner. The final account and petition for determination of heirs, devisees and legatees and distribution will be filed herein on or before the June 4, 2020.

You are hereby advised that you must file objections to the Petition for Summary Administration and the final account and petition for determination of heirs and distribution at any time before the date of the final hearing and send a copy to the Petitioner in care of his attorney, James B. Blevins, Jr., 138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565, Purcell, OK 73080, or you will be deemed to have waived any objections. If you have no objections, you need not appear at the hearing or make any filings with the Court.
If an objection is filed before the final hearing, the Court will determine at the hearing whether the Will filed contemporaneously with the Petition shall be admitted to probate and whether summary proceedings are appropriate and, if so, whether the estates will be distributed and to whom the estates will be distributed.
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC
138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080
Phone: 405-527-7575
Fax 405-527-7574
Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The public is well-served by notices published in a community newspaper.

www.oklahomanotices.com

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Religion

Church Directory

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
2nd & Washington, Purcell
Rev. Bill Crawford
405-820-8184
Sun. Worship: 10:45
Wed. Events: 6 or 7pm
Chalice Kids and Kiddos: 5:45-7 (experiential)
(Light meal at 6-ish - all)

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
Purcell, OK
2705 N. 9th • 527-2535
Sunday services 9 am Sunday School 6:30 pm Bible Study
Wednesday services 6:30 pm Ananas & 6 pm Evening worship Youth
www.ebcpurcell.org

Union Hill Baptist Church
Hwy 39, 5mi. west of Purcell
405.527.3957 - unionhillpurcell@aol.com
Sundays 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am
4:30 pm Community Outreach 5:30 pm
6:30 pm Age Group Bible Study Evening Worship
Wednesdays 5:30 pm Fellowship Meal 6:30 pm Age Group Bible Study

newlife TABERNACLE
715 W. Harrison, Purcell
Sunday Morning - 10 a.m.
Revival Service - 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Mark A. Stacy
Office Ph. 405.527.3045

Westside Church of Christ
401 W. Broadway Lexington
Sunday Morning 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 3:00 pm
Wednesday Evening 7:30 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LEXINGTON
Connecting People With God and One Another
Team Kids • The Way (Youth)
Upward • Senior Activities
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 8:30 • 10:45 • Evening 6:00
Rusty Canoy Pastor 527-6758
800 E. BROADWAY • LEXINGTON

Johnson Road Baptist Church
4 mi. N. of Purcell on I-35
Pastor Wayne Brown
9:45a.m. Sunday School
11:00a.m. Worship Service
6:30p.m. Sunday Evening
6:30p.m. Wednesday
527-7155 • 447-9709

CHRISTIAN LIFE
sunday 10:30AM
www.christianlifeok.com

CALVARY Holiness Church
Pastor David Bittle
403 N. 4th, Purcell
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday Night
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night
Independent Pentecostal
Holiness Church

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Trinity United Methodist Church
Rev. Dr. James Kim
Pastor
211 N. 2nd, Purcell
527-2256 Office
LIVE STREAMING ON FACEBOOK
Sundays at 10:30 AM

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

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

SUNRAY BAPTIST CHURCH
2223 N. 9th, Purcell, OK 73080
Pastor 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.



Lexington Westside Church of Christ

The History of the Church (Part 1)

Welcome to the “front porch.” Hope you all are well and safe.

I want us to begin a search throughout this year into the history of the church. You may find this to be a delicate subject, and we do not want to be narrow-minded in such a study. I want to stress that point, even though sometimes the Bible does demand that we be strict in a good number of things.

But still, we – and that includes me – need to be open-minded, especially when it comes to understanding the Bible. We cannot close our minds to Bible truths just because we have always believed something. Perhaps we all have come to “such a time as this” to encourage us to take a good, long, hard look at ourselves and where we stand.

There is a question I think of often about the churches around us, and I’m sure you think of it, too: Why is it that we have so many denominations in the world? That, really, is a fair question, even though most, probably, never investigate it. But we need to address it.

To begin, we all understand that the Lord builds one church. Jesus comes to earth to build that church (Matthew 16:18),

and she is such a precious institution that the apostle calls her the Lord’s lovely bride, one “without spot or wrinkle” (Ephesians 5:26).

The Bible is filled with various metaphors that point to that one church – a temple, a body, etc. – but the most beautiful has to be the bride metaphor. Of course, in addition to the beauty of it, the metaphor reminds us of the singularity of the church. And, as is the case with any bride, it reminds us that Jesus’ bride should wear His name, and only His name.

We are glad that the church of the New Testament remains united as one throughout the first century. Oh, heresies arise from every side all through the early church, but the apostles keep the unity of the church of Christ intact.

The church continues to follow the “apostles’ doctrine” (Acts 2:42) and remains one undivided body. Although men made many attempts, the church does not undergo divisions and divide into denominations as we see them today.

So, how did all the denominations we have today originate? When do they start, who started each of them, and what was

their purpose in the first place? – The questions, you see, are almost endless.

Seeking the answers to the questions is not without risk. When we begin to search for those answers, we put the church of which we are a member to the test. But that’s a good thing. The best way to be sure we are a member of the right church is to put our beliefs and practices to the test. The way we do that is simply to take the Bible in hand and, carefully and meticulously, study to see what we can read in God’s Word – and practice that, and only that. In that way, we would not have to filter through hundreds of denominations to determine which one is right.

• Attempts to return to the Bible around 1800

We can jump way ahead in history to near 1800 when a number of men arise and do that very thing. They take their Bibles in their hands and undergo a search for the church of the New Testament. From different parts of the country and Europe, they begin examining the churches of which they

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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

Choosing the City in Which We Live

In many ways, the things we are doing now are things we have done before in the church. We have watched priests and preachers on television before. My parents would talk about watching Archbishop Fulton Sheen on the television and hearing him on the radio.

Archbishop Sheen learned how to use this new technology as a way of evangelizing. Many people learned about Catholicism first-hand from his programs. Likewise, Fr. Nerio has created an online streaming radio program in Spanish with continual programming – music, prayer, teaching and preaching – throughout most of the day.

And this is certainly not the first crisis the Church has endured. One of the first crises was the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Romans in the first century. This is the place where Jesus prayed and preached and taught his disciples. Now it was gone – Jews and Christians both had to replace the old altar of sacrifice with a family table in the home, a place where bread was blessed and broken.

The next big crisis was the sacking of Rome by the Visigoths (under King Alaric) in the early 5th century. This was mostly a psychological crisis as stunned people asked:

“How could this 1,000-year old Empire suddenly be brought to its knees so easily by a barbaric tribe?”

Some observers at the time had their explanation. The pagans saw this as punishment by the old Roman gods for the adoption of Christianity by the Empire. The Christians saw this as God’s punishment on Rome for previous episodes of persecution and mistreatment.

St. Augustine, the brilliant theologian and saint, saw it differently. He described human history as two cities that move along side by side – one city fueled by domination, the other fueled by love of God. These are represented in the Bible as Babylon and Jerusalem.

In Psalm 86, we pray “Glorious things are said of you, O City of God.” The Church is the “new Jerusalem”, a city set upon a hill for all the world to see (Mt. 5:14).

Augustine’s great work, The City of God, is often studied as political thought because he discusses right ordering of so-

ciety, the basis of government, duties of citizens, qualities of good rulers, etc. But his real purpose was to contrast two ways of living – a life that is fueled by domination, ceaseless effort for human control, for power, versus a life that is lived under God’s kingship, one lived in charity towards our neighbor, one lived in piety, in which “God may be all in all” (1 Cor. 15). These two cities exist side by side now, but at the end of time will be separated.

But the two loves also dwell in the human heart. Each of us is an internal struggle between love of self, closed off to transcendence, and love that gives of itself, open to a transcendent God.

In the pandemic crisis of today we have a chance to self-evaluate – in which city am I spending most of my time? to which city do I show my allegiance? One city is marked by a quest for control; the other is

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Sunray Baptist Church

Our pastor, Dennis Clark, streamed his message on our Facebook page this past week. He spoke about Joshua’s farewell address which left the Israelites with a challenge and encouragement to continue serving God.

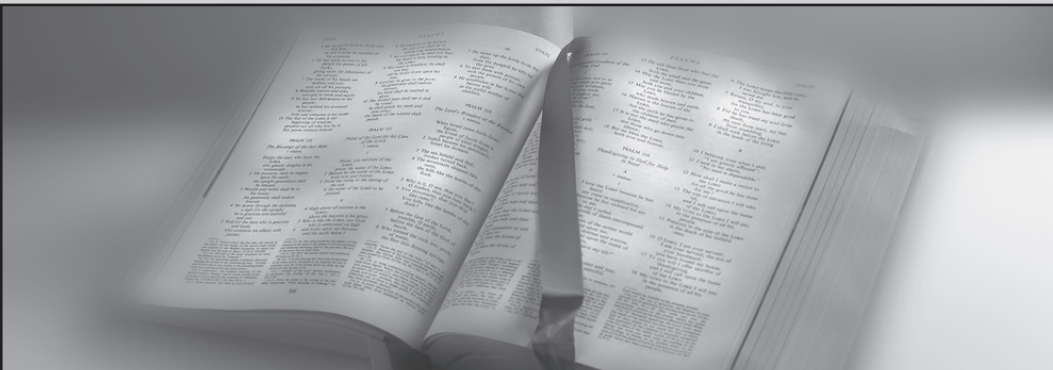
In Judges, he said the people were in danger. The next generation did forget the Lord, and every man did “that which was right in his own eyes.” It only takes a generation for a nation or church to change directions.

As a parent and grandparent, the greatest thing we can do is live for God. We are to teach our children the importance and greatness of God. We are to teach them about God’s Word. When we fail, our children look to the ways of the world. We need to realize the importance of living for God.

We will be meeting for worship in our sanctuary at 10:50 a.m. this coming Sunday. We each have a desire to meet back so we might worship together rather than apart, but we also realize we must use wisdom in making this decision. We will make changes as needed.

There will be no Sunday School or evening worship this week. Please join us at Sunray Baptist Church. We are located at 2223 N. 9th Street in Purcell. For additional information, call 527-6808.

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Lexington United Methodist Church

We've all been missing regularly meeting for prayer, visitation, and hugs. We are impatient for things to get back to "normal," whatever that may look like in our future. In the meantime, we have been keeping in touch by phone calls, by mail, by Facebook, or by email.

As you may have noticed on the television news reports, all of us have become impatient with having to stay away from each other and remaining at home if we have health issues. In some U.S. cities, people have refused to protect others by continuing to "social distance" or to wear masks when they are around neighbors who are more vulnerable to viral contagion. We need to understand what we desire is not in the interests of all people, not just ourselves.

This Sunday is Mother's Day. It is a celebration honoring the mother of the family, as well as motherhood, maternal bonds, and the influence of mothers in society. It is celebrated on various days in at least 40 countries, most commonly in the months of March or May. In the United States, it is observed on the second Sunday of May.

One of my favorite images of motherhood is of a hen hovering over her chicks. She forms and lays the egg, protects and warms it until incubation, and then feeds and protects the chick until it is mature enough to live on its own.

In Matthew 23:37 we read, "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, who kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to her! How often I wanted to gather your children together, the way a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, and you were unwilling." This is also found in Luke 13:34.

The verse above is one of

the few from the Bible that uses a female image of God, and I've always loved it for that reason. My grandmother always had chickens, and for many years she had chicks in the spring, usually around March. Many times she bought already hatched chicks instead of setting her own eggs. In that case, she would put them in a box with a "coal oil" lamp to keep them warm. They would cuddle together, just like they would when a hen hatched her own and protected the chicks in a brood under her wings.

Many of us envision God as a male entity, a holdover from a strictly patriarchal religion. Since the late 1960s and early 1970s, there have been changes in liturgical circles to become more "inclusive" by using words and ideas that are more gender neutral. For me personally, I grew up using male words, although I think of God as a spirit without maleness or femaleness. I try to convey this in my language, but I still "slip" and speak of God as "Father."

A number of years ago, a male friend and I met to meditate together and discuss spiritual topics. One time in particular, George shared a story about his youth. He grew up in a household where his father was somewhat abusive. As a result he had a difficult time thinking of God as a fatherly figure.

He felt much more comfortable thinking of this Holy Spirit as "mother God" for that reason. I had come to think of using a female image as a more feminist idea, but George caused me to expand my ideas of why to use a maternal description of God.

Not all women are "motherly", but many are. One positive thing about allowing female clergy to serve as pastors is

some of us need someone who acts more maternal. That's not to say that some male clergy aren't capable of more tender actions, but sometimes congregations have trouble accepting those from a man. We may cling to the idea that men "shouldn't" cry, that they don't need hugs, that they may seek warmth from others.

I've been blessed in my church history of having male pastors who were this way. I've also been blessed with having female pastors who were motherly. The bottom line is that kindness and nurture doesn't depend on gender or religious role. We all need to be willing to show these actions to each other.

Most of us look forward to the day when we can gather in worship and celebrate the presence of God. We will be able to sing, pray, eat together, share fellowship, and hugs. Until then we need to be creative in how to stay connected to each other. May God bless and protect all of us, helping us take care of ourselves and others. Let us remember to be kind and loving to all God's creatures and all earth's children.

If you are getting low on food, please call the church or call Pastor David directly to arrange to get more food.

In order to protect ourselves and each other, we continue to temporarily suspend worship and church school. However, Pastor David Cook will still be at the church on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for prayer and counsel.

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

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are members.

What they find is that many of their practices do not fit with what they were reading in the Bible. They see that their denominations have man-made creeds, human councils by which to organize the church, as well as teaching, titles, and practices foreign to the Word of God.

So, slowly, they break away from them and begin the somewhat long path of trying to restore New Testament Christianity. We are interested in the actions of the men and women who were involved in such a movement for a number of reasons, but especially for this one: What happened between A.D. 33 to 1800 that necessitated denominations such as the ones these men were members to arise in the first place?

Stay tuned — buckle your seat belts — to see where the search for that answer will take us.

Thanks for this week's 'front porch' visit. God bless! ~ Steven Ray Bowen
coachbowen1984@gmail.com.

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marked by a desire for charity.

As this season of Easter continues, let us make the choice to live in the glorious city of God on earth. And let us allow Christ to lead us, gently, as a Shepherd, nudging us to greener pastures.

Our services are recorded each week and found on Facebook and on our website at <https://www.ourladyofvictorypurcell.org>.

Kliwer named outstanding journalism senior by OU

Chickasaw citizen Addison Kliwer has been named outstanding journalism senior by the University of Oklahoma's Gaylord School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Last year, Kliwer was awarded a Bloomberg News internship, an internship for MSNBC's "The Last Word with Lawrence O'Donnell" and correspondent for Gaylord News' Washington, D.C. bureau.

"Being named outstanding journalism senior was honestly a shock. There are so many amazing people who deserved the award. When I found out, I was crying happy tears because of how much gratitude and pride I have for my college and university," the Cordell, Oklahoma, native said.

She will be headed back to New York City in June to work again as a Bloomberg News intern and is hopeful opportunities present themselves after she completes the internship



Kliwer

in August.

She will be interested in full-time jobs in the most prestigious communities in the world where important careers covering news are launched — Washington, D.C. and New York.

While reporting in Washington, Kliwer, 22, was in the thick of impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump. She also forged working relationships with Oklahoma's elected representatives to report on matters "important back home."

"We communicated with House members and senators nearly every day. We reported from the White House and from Capitol Hill during impeachment.

"In the fall, we were the only Oklahoma news bureau with Congressional reporters living in Washington, so we knew the stories we wrote were important to the people back home. For the first time we felt like our work really mattered," Kliwer said.

"Gaylord News Washington taught me how to become a professional reporter, a better

Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening online Bible class entered a study of the second chapter of Ephesians. The class noted that the Christians at Ephesus, like the apostle Paul himself, had previously lived in their

fleshly desires, carrying out the inclinations of the flesh and thoughts, and they had been by nature children under wrath. But God, who is rich in mercy, because of his great love for them made them alive with Christ even though they had been dead in trespasses.

Sunday the church resumed its regular schedule of assemblies and Bible classes at 407

Jackson and Green Avenue.

The auditorium class, continuing their study of authority, finished looking at expediences and went into defining issues.

During the morning assembly Keith Shackelford brought a lesson based on a question from his five-year-old grandson: "Why does God make us get hungry?"

The answer in both the physical and spiritual realms is that it is to remind us we need food to sustain life and to grow and develop. He also noted the importance of the right kind of food.

There will be an empty chair at the table.

Millions of Americans have moms in nursing homes. Their moms are in danger of being exposed to Covid-19. People will probably not be able to visit mother because she is in the nursing home. This is painful.

There are just so many distressing scenarios being played out around the world. From health care workers who are at risk, to unemployment and a new era of poverty hitting out country, to people just going crazy over social distancing.

The way to celebrate Mother's Day this year is don't forget. Don't distance yourself from this celebration. Honor mom while you have her. Honor some other mothers too who have been special to you.

When I was a child, I had \$5 my dad gave me for being "brave" to have my tonsils removed. The only thing I wanted to do as a child was to take mom and dad to the local G.C. Murphy's grill. We sat at the bar and we all had hotdogs and Cokes that cost me about \$3.

My mom didn't want me to spend my \$5 but she smiled when I bought lunch that day as a 7-year-old kid. I would love to have mom back this Sunday and do anything that might make her smile.

This Sunday, it could be the simplest thing but give it a try. Mom is worth the effort.

Contact him at GMollette@aol.com. Learn more at www.glenmmollette.com Like his facebook page at www.facebook.com/glenmmollette.

Purcell & Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello again everyone! I hope you are all being cautious now that you can venture out of coronavirus isolation, at least a little bit.

I saw a promising sign over the weekend of better days ahead. Actually it was a garage sale sign. And speaking of signs, there is still a sign on the doors of our senior centers showing we are still closed to the public. So, please keep reserving and picking up your lunches for the time being. Recipients of home delivered meals have seen no changes.

By the way, we have had some wonderful volunteers delivering meals to our participants. You all have made them

feel appreciated and they love to help us. Their willingness to serve our seniors is heartwarming.

Reserving your meal has never been more important than right now. We will only cook meals for the number of reservations we have for the day. You can let us know when you pick up your lunch if you would like one for the next day or reserve meals for the rest of the week. You can still call the kitchen at 527-9462 by 8:30 a.m. Please ask for Sherrie, Evelyn or John.

Menu for May 11-15:

Monday — Two soft beef tacos with cheese, sour cream and salsa, tossed salad with ranch

dressing, beans, lemon pan pie.

Tuesday — Chicken and noodles, broccoli, Harvard beets, wheat bread or dinner roll, peaches.

Wednesday — Barbecue ribbette on bun with pickles, potato salad, strawberries and bananas, cookies.

Thursday — White beans with ham and onions, spinach, tomato spoon relish, cornbread, chocolate cake with frosting.

Friday — Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, green beans, bread or dinner roll, gelatin with fruit.

Milk is available with each

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Johnson Road Baptist Church

Our doors will be opened at Johnson Road Baptist Church this Sunday, May 10, at 11 a.m. for Mother's Day.

After several weeks of closure due to the coronavirus pandemic we are eager to begin a renewed opportunity to fellowship with our members and visitors at Johnson Road.

We will not be observing our Sunday dinner until all rules of gathering have been discontinued by our state officials. If you wish added protection, please feel comfortable in wearing your protective mask.

We are disappointed in not being able to gather at Westbrook Gardens for Sunday worship. We want to be very cautious not to endanger the health of our wonderful friends. We look forward to the near future when the cloud of danger has passed.

We do not apologize for having cancelled our Sunday and Wednesday services. The safety of our church and community from a deadly infectious disease is paramount.

Our Christianity is not mea-

sured by church attendance or a willingness to disobey the governing mandates. Our Christianity is built on our love for God and our mankind.

If you doubt the dangers and fears associated with the coronavirus, visit with an individual who is suffering from or has recovered from the virus.

That individual will tell you about the weakness that accompanies the virus, the sleepless nights, the stomach pains, the headaches, the fever, the days of confinement, the lost hours of work, the fear of dying and the potential lasting effects of the virus.

May your visit lift you from the lever of sympathy to the higher level of empathy. For those of us who avoided the most severe effects of the virus, we need to thank God for his deliverance.

The two religious men passed by the robbed and wounded stranger, but the Good Samaritan stopped to give assistance to the stranger. Hopefully in this time of crisis, we as Christians will offer prayers of

understanding and compassion for those who have suffered so much in loss of life and shattered security.

Someone has said the present crisis will result in a Great Spiritual Awakening. Only time will reveal mankind's reaction to the crisis.

The Pharaoh of Egypt experienced great plagues that never changed his wicked behavior. May America truly avoid the Pharaoh syndrome and experience a Great Spiritual Awakening.

For the safety and well being of our families, friends, community and nation, please abide by the temporarily imposed rules of behavior.

Please don't hinder our brilliant scientists and health care workers as they fight a battle for us.

We hope to see you in church this Sunday. Our pastoral services will still be available 24 hours daily.

We appreciate **The Purcell Register** for reporting area church news in their outstanding weekly newspaper.

Catteeuw awarded Air Force Dental Scholarship



Gabrielle Catteeuw has been awarded the Air Force Dental Scholarship.

2nd Lieutenant Catteeuw is a 2014 graduate of Washington High School where she was the Valedictorian of her graduating class.

After completion of dental school, 2nd Lt. Catteeuw will

complete commissioned officer training at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala.

The training will be followed by an additional residency program in the Air Force for advance dentistry.

Catteeuw is the daughter of Debbie (Scott) Catteeuw, a 1982 graduate of Lexington High School, sister of Gage Catteeuw, currently a student at Harding Charter Prep, and the granddaughter of Karene Scott of Lexington.

OSU EXTENSION News

State 4-H Record

Book and Awards Program

Ruth Allard
4-H Youth Development Educator

Recognition is an important aspect of the 4-H project. Youth work hard year-round to expand their knowledge of their 4-H project area. Youth complete project work, teach workshops, create service learning projects, and much more!

Oklahoma 4-H has an awards application called a record book that allows youth to report their work and submit their record book for a chance to compete for a scholarship.

4-H members grades eighth grade and older are eligible to complete a State 4-H Record Book for competition. We also have Level 3 Scholarships for Graduating Seniors, Level 4 Scholarships for 4-H Alumni in college or trade school and State 4-H Key Club for the top one percent of 4-H members ages 15 and older.

The record book is a culmination of 4-H project work for a 4-H members in one project area. Members may complete a book in two different project areas.

Project areas are learning areas where 4-H members focus a majority of their time and effort in the 4-H program.

Record Book winners receive a \$1,200 scholarship to the college or trade school of their choosing.

The top three record book finalists in each project are selected for interview. The State Record Books and awards will be judged virtually this year on May 12.

Interviews for record book finalists will be held virtually on June 9. Cleveland County

4-H members and alumni were well represented in our State 4-H Record Book program this year.

Our applicants and their project areas were as follows:

Ellise Barcum (Clover Cloggers)—Recreation and Leisure Arts, Achievement, Hall of Fame, Key Club.

Casey Cruzan (Little Axe)—Leadership, Hall of Fame, Key Club.

Delaney Cruzan (Little Axe)—Achievement, Health and Fitness, Hall of Fame, Key Club, National Congress.

Karina Feng (Norman North, Columbia University)—Level 4 Scholarship.

Taylyn Kindel (Little Axe)—Performing Arts.

Noah Klepfer (Dairy Club)—Dairy.

Matthew Lewis (ORION Robotics)—Science and Technology, Key Club.

Trisdon Metseff (Shooting Sports Club)—Shooting Sports, Southeast District Scholarship.

Conrad Moffat (Lexington)—Advanced Agriculture, Hall of Fame, Level 3 Scholarship.

Bella Sargent (Little Axe)—Shooting Sports, Agriculture.

Adie Soell (Noble)—Fabrics and Fashion, Key Club.

Jebidiah Stubbs (Little Axe, Panhandle State University)—Level 4 Scholarship.

Timothy Whitehead (Noble)—Advanced Agriculture, Advanced Leadership, Hall of Fame.

For more information about 4-H or youth programming opportunities, contact the Cleveland County 4-H and Youth Development Educator Ruth Allard at ruth.allard@okstate.edu.

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meal.

If you or someone you know is new to the area and you would like to know if they qualify for a meal, call 527-9462 and ask for John.

Remember, even though the garage sale at the Purcell center is still closed, your donations

to benefit the seniors continues. Drop your items in one of the green bins on the west side of the center.

Thank again to the staff, the volunteers and especially the participants for continuing to support the senior nutrition program in Wayne and Purcell.

MATC National Honor Society Members

Mid-America Technology Center congratulates the students who were named as 2020 National Technical Honor Society members.

This year 131 MATC students met the rigorous requirements set forth by NTHS.

The National Technical Honor Society has a mission to honor student achievement and leadership, promote educational excellence, and enhance career opportunities for technical students.

They provide recognition for excellence in technical education and create occupational opportunities for America's top workforce education students.

The students named as NTHS members include:

Blanchard: *Robert Ball, Network Systems Technician; Victoria Berryman, Health Careers Explore; Gabrielle Booth, Health Careers Explore; Seth Combs, Criminal Justice Officer; *Joshua Dodd, Combination Collision Repair Technician; Trapper Dunn, Automotive Service Technician; Ciera Garst, Horticulture Technician; Ashton Harrington, Criminal Justice Officer; *Jeremy Hurt, Multimedia Assistant; Victoria Jackson, Health Careers Explore; Crystal Luna, Health

Careers Explore; *Jozie Meadows, Pre-Nursing; Nataleigh Morgan, Therapeutic Health Careers; *Andre Pomerantz, Cyber Security; *Dalton Smith, Network Systems Technician.

Byars: *Haddon Tyler, Multimedia Assistant.

Dibble: Modesta Carpio, Therapeutic Health Careers; James Dover, Health Careers Explore; Aspen James, Equine Production; Riley Merrill, Network Systems Technician; *Jason Stevens, Automotive Service Technician; Yasmin Valenzuela, Automotive Service Technician

Lexington: Morgan Clark, Criminal Justice Officer; Kaden Claunch, Pre-Engineering; Josiah Dawley, Criminal Justice Officer; Callie Hokett, Licensed Practical Nurse; Bailey Huff, Graphic Design; Destiny Humbolt, Health Careers Explore; Brooklyn King, Therapeutic Health Careers; Pablo Montelongo, Automotive Service Technician; Sarai Ocampo, Horticulture Technician; Chariti Ramsey, Health Careers Explore; Adam Shatley, Graphic Design.

Lindsay: Tonya Ashley, Licensed Practical Nurse; *James Dudgeon, Automotive Service Technician; Remington Fitch,

Automotive Service Technician; Adam Franklin, Criminal Justice Officer; Jadya Jordan, Therapeutic Health Careers; Hannah Mack, Therapeutic Health Careers; Kimberly Mendez, Medical Office Assistant; Jeremiah Perry, Horticulture Technician; Brock Roady, Combination Welder; Kourtney Smith, Residential Carpentry.

Noble: Nichole Aday, Cosmetologist; Angel Ellis, Health Careers Explore; Kale Frick, CADD; Emily Gibbons, Criminal Justice Officer, Cale Jones, Combination Welder; Alma Martinez, Therapeutic Health Careers; Hailey Masterson, Licensed Practical Nurse; *Alissa Morgan, Cyber Security; *Jacqueline Pena, Medical Office Assistant; Makayla Pope, Horticulture Technician; Sean Reynolds, Automotive Service Technician.

Paoli: Zoe Burleson, Cosmetologist; Jose Charqueno, Emergency Medical Technician; Lisa Curtis, Licensed Practical Nurse; Lanie Deaver, Health Careers Explore; Raymond Riley, CADD; Keely Henderson, Therapeutic Health Careers; Morgan Lackey, Combination Collision Repair Technician.

Purcell: Samantha Ardery, Health Careers Explore; Trevor

Atnip, Multimedia Specialist; Jaden Bise, Multimedia Specialist; Caleb Bloodworth, Medium/Heavy Diesel Service Technician; Logan Helton, Horticulture Technician; Braden Hunter, Combination Collision Repair Technician; Laynie Kroth, Therapeutic Health Careers; Alexis Perez, Health Careers Explore; Justin Ramirez, CNC Machinist; Cristian Reyes, Automotive Service Technician; Kenzie Sewell, Multimedia Specialist

Washington: Madeline Davies, Medium/Heavy Diesel Service Technician; *Juleana Hyde, Pre-Nursing; Julia McLaughlin, Criminal Justice Officer; Megan Queen, Horticulture Technician; Brant Scrivner, Multimedia Specialist.

Wayne: Kaitlyn Freeland, Multimedia Specialist; Antonio Fuentes, Residential Carpentry;

James Gootee, Combination Collision Repair Technician; Darian Hass, Combination Collision Repair Technician; Macy Mills, Health Careers Explore; Katlyn Powell, CADD; Ryan Redus, Combination Collision Repair Technician; Diana Taylor, Licensed Practical Nurse; Anna Thomas, Licensed Practical Nurse.

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Legal Publications

No. 266-May 7-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF CAROL WADE, a/k/a CAROL
L. WADE, Deceased.
Case No. PB-2019-184
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL
ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,
DISTRIBUTION AND
DISCHARGE

NOTICE is hereby given that
Betty Mitchell, Personal Rep-
resentative of the ESTATE OF
CAROL WADE a/k/a CAROL L.
WADE, Deceased, having filed
in this Court her Final Account of
the Administration of said estate,
and her Petition for Distribution of
said estate and for Final Discharge
of said Personal Representative,
the hearing of the same has been
fixed by the Judge of said Court
for 9:30 o'clock a.m., on the 28th

day of May, 2020, before Judge
Charles Gray in his chambers in
the McClain County Courthouse
in Purcell, Oklahoma, and all
persons interested in said estate
are notified then and there to
appear and show cause, if any
they have, why the said account
should not be settled and allowed,
the heirs of CAROL WADE a/k/a
CAROL L. WADE, Deceased, de-
termined, said estate distributed,
and the Personal Representative

discharged.
WITNESS MY HAND this 28 day
of April, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
Judge of the District Court
BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389)
Attorney for Personal Repre-
sentative
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No. 271-May 7-1 Time
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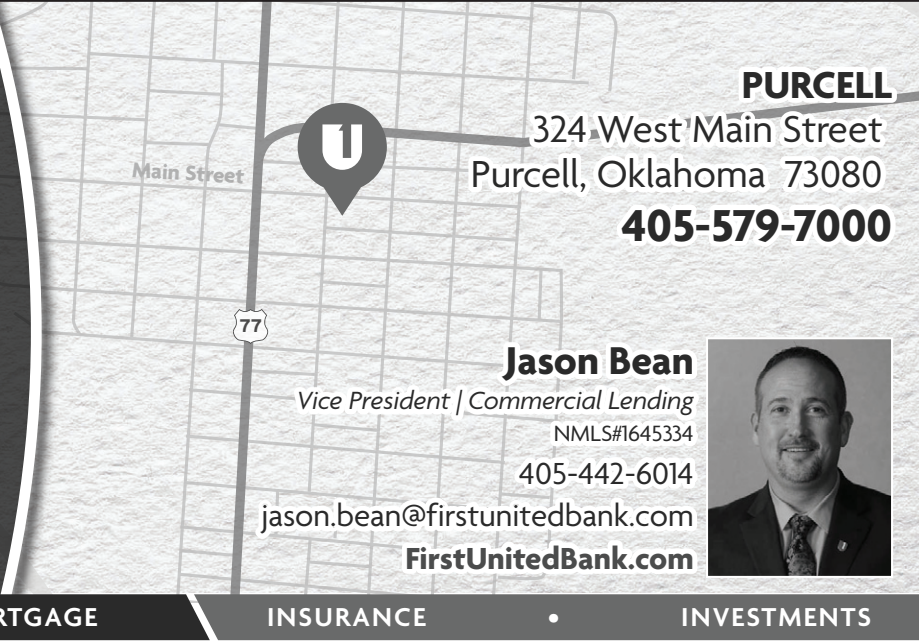

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