

Fishburn wins big

Easily wins another term on city council

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Purcell City Councilman Graham Fishburn handily won a new term for his Division 1 seat in the primary election



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Exercising her right

Purcell Voters strolled to their polling places in steady numbers Tuesday for both local and national races.

serve. I will continue to work hard as a councilman and help make Purcell the best it can be.”

Boyle didn't respond to The Purcell Register's request for a comment.

The other big news coming out of the election was the apparent statewide victory for State Question 802, which put in the voters' hands the decision to accept the return of Oklahoma tax dollars to the state to fund Medicaid expansion.

With 98.92 percent of precincts reporting, the statewide vote was leaning in favor of passage with 336,314 in favor to 329,574 against. However, the question didn't find much support among McClain County voters who cast 4,967 votes

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Tuesday against challenger Bill Boyle.

Fishburn, who polled 740 votes to Boyle's 451, had this to say about the outcome.

“Thank you to everyone who supported me for this election. I'm greatly humbled and honored to serve. I would also like to thank my opponent for running a good campaign and I appreciate his willingness to

An Interesting Neighbor
Everyone has a story

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It's no accident that a song is never far from Corbin Hall's lips or music from his soul.

Neither is it an accident that he sees his future bringing voices together in choral harmony.

His musical achievements include four years participating in the Summer Arts Institute at Quartz Mountain.

He even found something to sing about in this, his final year, when the COVID-19 pandemic forced the revered institute to resort to distance learning in place of in-person immersion in the arts.

Choir classes were every day last week, Corbin said Friday.

The instruction covered all aspects of choirs, including what makes a choir member and what makes a choir, he continued.

There were also voice lessons in a master class setting. Participants like Corbin were coached on how to remain healthy when singing.

The weeklong curriculum reached into the evenings with guest artists sharing their experiences in making music a successful career and professional struggles along the way.

Corbin is definitely counting on a career in vocal music, just not in show business.

He just graduated from Purcell High School and in the fall will attend the University of Oklahoma where he will major in vocal music education.

There's a need in smaller Oklahoma schools for someone to teach choral music.

Corbin first sang in a choir setting in seventh grade. But he wasn't able to fully participate in choir until his senior year when the district finally hired a vocal music

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Busy Monday for fire crews

Calls include two accidents on I-35 and dumpster fire

Purcell Firefighters had a busy day Monday answering two calls on Interstate 35 for auto accidents and two other calls that afternoon.

First responders were called to I-35 at 9:52 a.m. for what turned out to be a non-injury accident just north of mile marker 92 in the southbound lanes.

A trailer cam unhooked from a pickup and went into a ravine.

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Up in flames

Purcell firefighters extinguished a dumpster fire behind the CBD Plus Dispensary Monday afternoon. Besides the torched dumpster, no other damage or injuries were reported.

Stimulus payment

Don't toss that debit card as junk

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

In response to reports that some Americans are mistakenly discarding stimulus debit cards, Attorney General Mike Hunter urged Oklahomans to not assume the unmarked envelopes

containing cards are junk mail.

The U.S. Department of the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service announced the agencies had begun the process of sending nearly 4 million Visa debit cards loaded with the \$1,200 stimulus

payments to Americans.

The debit cards are arriving at households in plain envelopes, leading to confusion and individuals mistaking it for junk mail or

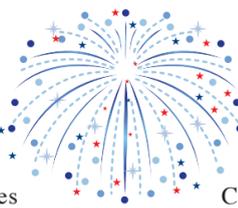
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July 4th Holiday

Long weekend ahead for many

It is a short work week for many.

With July 4 falling on Saturday, government offices are taking Friday as a holiday, allowing workers to enjoy a 3-day weekend.



Those closings include state and federal offices, as well as the McClain County Courthouse and

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Corbin Hall

Fourth on third

Five food trucks will provide a variety of dining options at Purcell's 2020 Independence Day Fireworks Show.

The trucks at Purcell Lake will begin serving at 5 p.m.

July 3.

They include Chris' Grill and Frozen Treats, Contrabandz Ice Cream Lab, Meat

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Wayne's 2012 softball title team.



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Checking it out

Purcell Firefighters answered a call Monday at 2:23 p.m. at 611 West Washington Street when a gas meter was struck by a vehicle. Assistant Chief Rocky Claunch turned off the meter and fire crews remained on the scene until Oklahoma Natural Gas officials arrived.

Farmers and ranchers can apply for Food Assistance Program

Agricultural producers can now apply for USDA's Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP), which provides direct payments to offset impacts from the coronavirus pandemic.

The application and a payment calculator are now available online, and USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) staff members are available via phone, fax and online tools to help producers complete applications. The agency set up a call center in order to simplify how they serve new customers across the nation.

"We know Oklahoma producers are facing a tough time now, and we are making every effort to provide much needed support as quickly as possible," said Scott Biggs, state executive director for FSA in Oklahoma. "FSA is available over the phone and virtually

to walk you through the application process, whether it's the first time you've worked with FSA, or if you know us quite well."

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 28, 2020. Through CFAP, USDA is making available \$16 billion for vital financial assistance to producers of agricultural commodities who have suffered a five-percent-or-greater price decline due to COVID-19 and face additional significant marketing costs as a result of lower demand, surplus production, and disruptions to shipping patterns and the orderly marketing of commodities.

"We also want to remind producers that the program is structured to ensure the availability of funding for all eligible producers who apply," Biggs said.

In order to do this, producers will receive 80 percent of their maximum total payment upon approval of the application. The remaining portion of the payment, not to exceed the payment limit, will be paid at a later date nationwide, as funds remain available.

Producers can download the CFAP application and other eligibility forms from farmers.gov/cfap.

Also, on that webpage, producers can find a payment calculator to help identify sales and inventory records needed to apply and calculate potential payments.

Additionally, producers in search of one-on-one support with the CFAP application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance. This is a good first step before a producer engages the team at their local USDA Service Center.

Documentation to support the producer's application and certification may be requested after the application is filed. FSA has streamlined the sign-up process to not require an acreage report at the time of application and a USDA farm number may not be immediately needed.

To find the latest information on CFAP, visit farmers.gov/cfap or call 877-508-8364.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
99° 73° Hot	95° 72° Sunny	94° 70° Mostly Sunny	93° 71° Sunny	92° 72° Partly Cloudy	91° 72° Partly Cloudy	94° 74° Mostly Sunny

Feeling like 100 in the shade

Summer heat settling in

As we cross the halfway point of 2020, the summer heat moves in to stay. The high temperatures for the next week will stay in the 90's with the

lows only dipping into 70's. With lots of prolonged sunshine the heat indexes will approach dangerous levels. It is going to feel over 100 degrees outside

in the sun through the weekend. Ensure while celebrating the holiday weekend to have water, sunscreen, and utilize the shade.

OSU EXTENSION News

Beware of COVID-19 contact tracing scams

Trisha Gedon
Extension Educator

As the novel coronavirus continues to make its way back and forth across the country, scams related to COVID-19 continue to multiply. Fake contact tracing has added to the growing list of ways to take advantage of people.

Oklahoma has been seeing a spike in the number of cases of the virus as businesses begin to open up across the state, said Cindy Clampet, Oklahoma State University Extension assistant resource management specialist.

"One of the provisions of the federal CARES Act allows state health departments to hire what are called 'contact tracers' in an attempt to help slow the transmission of the virus," Clampet said. "We have about 600 contact tracers in Oklahoma."

A contact tracer will contact the person who has tested positive and ask about recent social contacts at work, travel and special events, as well as interactions with family and roommates.

Clampet said the tracer will also gather information regarding the infected person's health and symptoms, and in return, provide information on how to quarantine, socially distance and test further.

A legitimate tracer will not ask for any information that can be used for identity theft, such as social security numbers, bank account/routing numbers, insurance, credit card numbers, Medicare/Medicaid numbers, the ability to pay for testing/treatment or similar details.

"Unfortunately, as we've seen in the past, scammers already are coming out posing as contact tracers," she said.

"Because contact tracers will be around for the foreseeable future, it's important for the public to know what the contact tracers can and cannot do."

The first clue is that a real tracer is not allowed to give out information about the identities of other people.

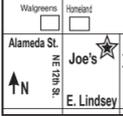
"If you receive a call and the caller names the person you were exposed to, this is a clear sign the caller isn't a legitimate contact tracer. These scammers also are using text messaging and email as means of contacting unsuspecting people," she said.

A typical scam goes something like this: An online email suggests that someone who came in contact with you has tested positive for COVID-19, so you should self-isolate

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LPN graduates

Presenting the LPN Class of 2020 including (front row) Tonya Ashley, Lisa Curtis, Jenifer Diehl, Jeannie Doss, Kellar Eubank, Mackenzie Ford, Kurissa Forehand, Taylor Frost, Lexi Gordon, Jakara Hennesy, Callie Hokett, Felicia Larrauri, (back row) Mandi Lawrence, Christin Lindsey, Kazi Mara, Hailey Masterson, Steven Moen, Joshua Price, Randi Ramirez, Alyssa Rhoads, Melina Shreve, Cloa Stephenson, Diana Taylor, Anna Thomas and Kelsey Williams.

Practical Nursing graduates

Saturday, June 20th, Mid-America Technology Center celebrated the 25 Practical Nursing students who completed the rigorous program June 20.

Students graduating were Tonya Ashley, Lindsay; Lisa Curtis, Paoli; Jenifer Diehl, Wynnewood, Jeannie Doss, Elmore City; Kellar Eubank, Purcell, Mackenzie Ford, Purcell; Kurissa Forehand, Lindsay; Taylor Frost, Pauls Valley.

And, Lexi Gordon, Elmore City; Jakara Hennesy, Wynnewood; Callie Hokett,

Lexington; Felicia Larrauri, Wynnewood; Mandy Lawrence, Elmore City; Christin Lindsey, Paoli, Kazi Mara, Elmore City; Hailey Masterson, Noble.

Also, Steven Moen, Elmore City; Joshua Price, Washington; Randi Ramirez, Purcell; Alyssa Rhoads, Lexington; Melina Shreve, Pauls Valley; Cloa Stephenson, Lindsay; Diana Taylor, Wayne; Anna Thomas, Wayne; and Kelsey Williams Noble.

These graduates are now eligible to sit for the NCLEX-PN exam.

Cindy Roe, ARNP, State Representative District 42, was in attendance and offered words of encouragement to the graduates and presented each student with a Certificate of Congratulations for their accomplishments.

The following students were also recipients of special awards provided by individuals and our clinical partners.

Alumni Award-Clinical Excellence: Steven Moen.

Grace Living Centers-Long Term Care Award: Jeannie Doss.

HealthBack Home Health-Home Health Award: Tonya Ashley, Alyssa Rhoads and Melina Shreve.

Leslie Hague Award-Perseverance: Christin Lindsey.

LovingCare In-Home Care-Best Overall Award: Cloa Stephenson.

LovingCare In-Home Care-Valedictorian Award: Callie Hokett.

Mark & Karen Straka-Community Service Award: Jenifer Diehl.

Nursing Honor Guard Award: Jakara Hennesy.

Sunset Estates Nursing Home-Long Term Care Award: Anna Thomas.

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NEWS In Brief

Freedom Celebration Cancelled

The God Bless America Freedom Celebration Fellowship which was to be held on Sunday, July 5, at Rose Hill Pentecostal Church of God, 19251 State Hwy. 39 (10 miles east) of Lexington, has been cancelled.

Purcell Prom July 18

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

The promenade will begin at 6 p.m.

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

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

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

The dress code is semi formal or formal attire.

Those attending must print and sign the COVID-19 waiver and have a parent sign it if under 18.

Students will not be granted entry without the signed waiver.

There will also be temperature checks at the door.

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

Required Immunization

An immunization requirement is in effect to help fight the spread of whooping cough in Oklahoma schools and communities.

All students entering the seventh grade are required to have one dose of TDAP (tetanus, diphtheria, and acellular pertussis vaccine) before the start of the school year.

The McClain County Health Department, 919 N. 9th, in Purcell will be able to give this shot by appointment only by calling 527-6541.

Museum News

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

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

Manage mosquitoes for a safer and more enjoyable summer

By Melinda Myers

Don't let the buzz of mosquitoes keep you indoors. Most mosquitoes are a nuisance, causing rashes and itching but some species can transmit dis-

eases that can make you sick.

Understanding how they breed and spread disease can help you gain the upper hand in the battle against these pesky insects.

Mosquitoes serve as a car-

rier (vector) in the spread of certain diseases. It starts when they feed on an animal infected with heartworms or an animal or person with West Nile, Saint Louis Encephalitis, Zika or other mosquito-vectoring disease.

The young heartworm or virus is taken in with the mosquito's blood meal. The heartworm larvae or virus is then transmitted to other organisms when the mosquito feeds on them.

Always take precautions when traveling to other regions. Find out about the health risks of the area and come prepared. Consult with your doctor and be sure to pack repellent and the appropriate clothing.

At home, start by eliminating mosquito breeding grounds. These insects need standing water to reproduce.

The larvae hatch and feed on tiny organisms in the water. Once they morph into adults, they leave the water and look for animals and people to dine upon.

Get rid of any standing water to eliminate breeding grounds in your landscape. Clean clogged gutters where water can collect and mosquitoes can breed.

Empty water that collects in any items left outside. Change the water in your birdbath at least once a week or anytime you water your container gardens.

Toss an organic mosquito

control, like Mosquito Dunks and Mosquito Bits (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com), into your rain barrel, pond or other water feature.

Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of mosquito control.

The active ingredient is Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis, a naturally occurring soil bacterium that kills the mosquito larvae but is safe for children, fish, pets, beneficial insects and wildlife.

Invite the songbirds into your backyard with birdhouses, birdbaths and feeders. Most of them feed on insects, including mosquitoes and garden pests, while adding color, motion and beauty to your landscape.

Keep the garden weeded. Mosquitoes rest in shrubs, trees and weeds during the day. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Further protect yourself by wearing light colored clothing, long sleeves and long pants when enjoying the outdoors. Apply EPA-approved repellents as directed on the label.

Use a fan when sitting on the porch or even working in the garden. The gentle breeze helps keep the weak-flying mosquitoes away.

MATC students receive Breaking Traditions Award

Five Mid-America Technology Center students were named as 2020 Breaking Traditions Award winners.

This award is given to Outstanding Non-Traditional Students by the Oklahoma Career and Technical Education Equity Council sponsored by the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

MATC's award recipients are Camberlynn Borys, Stratford, Combination Welder; Destiny Sandlin, Bridge Creek, Horticulture

Technician; Madeline Davies, Washington, Medium/Heavy Diesel Service Technician; Tori Shinton, Lindsay, Pre-Engineering; and Trinity Langan, Bridge Creek, Residential Carpentry.

This award honors individuals who have chosen specific training programs because of their interests and abilities; those who have not let their gender influence their decisions to prepare for non-traditional careers.

MATC faculty and staff congratulate these students for leading the way by breaking stereotypical career paths and promoting equity.



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NEWS from the City of Purcell

Abandonment of Refrigerators and Iceboxes in Places Accessible to Children

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(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.

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Scams:

and get tested. Then the trap beckons: "Click here for more information."

"Whatever you do, don't click the link," Clampt said. "It could download harmful malware onto your device that allows the scammer to access person and financial information that can be used to steal money and your identity."

Another variation on the scam involves a smartphone app that provides information about the infection rate in the local area. The app promises an alert if you're close to a person who is a positive carrier of COVID-19.

"If you see an advertisement for this app or receive information via email, don't download it. Any app you want to download on your phone should be done through your app store," she said.

Those who receive what appear to be fraudulent email messages should simply delete them. Clampt also suggests:

- Use multifactor authentication which requires two or more credentials to login to your account.

- Enable auto-updates for your operating system.

- Back up data on personal devices regularly to avoid losing valuable information in case of malware or ransomware.

Other new scams people are now dealing with are false charity groups or individuals asking for donations for people hurt by riots or the economic shutdown. These may show up as a GoFundMe or other account which makes it easy to click and donate.

"Do your homework and research the group or person raising the money before clicking to donate," Clampt said. "Even if the information on the site fits with your beliefs and values, the person who set it up could be a scammer looking to make a fast buck. It's important to do your research."

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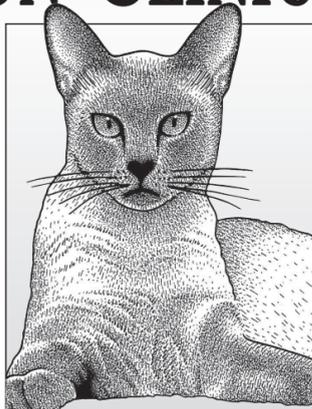


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Peacefully assembling A-OK

Americans have the right to peacefully assemble.

That's covered in the First Amendment.

Their First Amendment right to protest is another fundamental right.

But in some instances protestors have taken things over the line.

Nowhere in the Constitution does it say you have the right to burn out businesses, loot businesses or take over sections of your city.

Oklahoma County District Attorney David Prater summed it up best talking about filing charges against law breakers in a recent protest in Oklahoma City.

"We are not Seattle," Prater said referring to the Capitol Hill Organized Protest zone, or CHOP, that was established earlier this month by demonstrators protesting police brutality and the killing of George

Editor's Notebook



John D. Montgomery

Floyd after the Seattle Police Department vacated the East Precinct there.

Seattle city leaders have ordered the protestors to leave and allow the police department to reopen and businesses to go back to doing what they do.

Several businesses and residents in Capitol Hill last week filed a class action lawsuit against Seattle, alleging the occupation of CHOP has subjected them to property dam-

age, public safety dangers and economic losses.

The lawsuit said businesses, employees and residents in the protest zone are facing "irreparable harm" after the city's decision to remove officers and abandon the area surrounding the precinct.

"This lawsuit does not seek to undermine CHOP participants' message or present a counter-message," the lawsuit said.

What the participants are doing is basically squatting on the area preventing normal everyday life.

It's anarchy and why they are putting up with it is beyond the imagination of many.

Prater's terrorism, rioting and assault charges arose from the protests that turned violent May 30 and 31.

Several of those involved

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Some really sage advice

Wisdom from kids is always without a filter

I'm not certain where I first came across the following list. Maybe social media. It reads like something someone would post.

So my apologies must be upfront. I don't know where this originated or who compiled it.

I can't even be sure this is advice from real kids, other than it does sound like things kids would come up with.

All I can say with certainty is that reading these made me smile and a few had me chuckling.

Here's hoping you have a similar reaction. Between the pandemic and civil unrest, I think everyone can stand a break for some humor.

So take a moment and enjoy!
"Never trust a dog to watch your food." – Patrick, 10

"Never tell your Mom her diet's not working." – Michael, 14

"Stay away from prunes." – Randy, 9

MUCH ADO



Jeanne Grimes

"Don't squat with your spurs on." – Noronka, 13

"Don't pull your Dad's finger when he tells you to." – Smiley, 10

"When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair." – Taylia, 11

"Never allow your 3-year-old brother in the same room as your school assignment." – Traci, 14

"Puppies still have bad breath even after eating a Tic Tac." – Andrew, 9

"Don't sneeze in front of your Mom when you're eating crackers." – Mitchell, 12

"You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk." – Amir, 9

"Never hold a Dustbuster and a cat at the same time." – Kyoyo, 9

"Don't wear polka dot underwear under white shorts." – Kellie, 11

"If you want a kitten, start out by asking for a horse." – Naomi, 15

"Felt markers are not good to use as lipstick." – Lauren, 9

"Don't pick on your sister when she's holding a baseball bat." – Joel, 10

"When you get a bad grade in school, show it to your Mom when she's on the phone." – Aleysha, 13

"Never try to baptize a cat." – Eileen, 8

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Police reform must be bipartisan

Congressman Tom Cole

Following the reprehensible treatment and tragic death of George Floyd, there has rightly been a national outcry against what took place both under the watch of and at the hands of police officers in Minneapolis – a clear and despicable violation of the solemn oath police officers take to serve and protect their fellow citizens.

While the overwhelming majority of officers faithfully and bravely discharge their responsibilities each and every day, the death of George Floyd is a sobering reminder that abuses of power clearly exist and must be addressed.

Certainly, there is an important dialogue underway in communities nationwide and a shared desired for change. Over the last few weeks, I've spoken with many police chiefs across the Fourth District of Oklahoma, and they could not more strongly condemn what happened to George Floyd and others in similar scattered incidents. Indeed, nobody resents

a bad police officer more than a good police officer, and they too desire to see lasting change come from this serious national discussion.

This historic moment in time should result in meaningful reforms that enhance the professionalism and transparency of community policing while increasing the confidence and security of every citizen, particularly those living in communities of color.

While both Republicans and Democrats agree that policing reforms are needed, I regret that such a consequential dialogue and monumental effort has been marked by partisanship thus far in Congress. Such partisan gridlock was clearly on display last week in both chambers.

In the Senate, where it takes 60 votes to proceed on legislation, Democrats refused to provide the needed votes for consideration of the Just and Unifying Solutions to Invigorate Communities Everywhere (JUSTICE) Act, which was authored by Senator Tim Scott

and Congressman Pete Stauber.

This move came despite Senator Scott's willingness to have a robust debate to work out any differences across party lines, including allowing consideration of any amendments Democrats wanted to offer and vote on.

Though the House passed a police reform package last week, Republicans were completely shut out of the process of crafting and providing any real input on the bill.

Unfortunately, it should come as no surprise that the resulting bill, the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, was purely partisan and one I could not support. It's also worth noting that such a partisan bill could never pass the Republican-led Senate or get signed into law by President Trump.

Even in divided government, Americans deserve and expect their elected officials to work together to produce police reform legislation that upholds

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Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



I just had to go and jinx it last week, didn't I?

The second I start writing about movie theaters reopening and new high profile movies releasing, they start pushing everything back again.

On Thursday, Warner Bros. announced that the release of Christopher Nolan's new action/thriller "Tenet" was being delayed another two weeks, going from July 31 to August 12.

Then the next day Disney decided to follow suit by pushing back their live action reimaging of "Mulan" from July 24, all the way back to August 21.

Also, Russell Crowe's "road-rage thriller" "Unhinged" was delayed from July 10 to July 31, but I've yet to meet anyone

who cares one way or the other about that movie.

And unsurprisingly, after July's only two potentially large releases were pushed back, another domino fell on Monday with AMC releasing a statement saying they would delay the reopening of their locations from the middle of July to the end of July.

The next day, Regal and Cinemark did the same, with Regal rescheduling their reopening to July 31, and Cinemark aiming for a week earlier on July 24.

And who can blame them? With those three films being pushed back, there's no longer

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Your Views

July 4th - America's Hope

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Americans hope they will never be bullied by a police officer. A man or woman with a badge and a gun can be an intimidating figure. If a cop pulls you over and bullies you, what can you do? Americans are at the mercy of bad cops.

Who hasn't been afraid of a police officer at one time or another? Police reform is obviously needed in America. Black people or any people should never have to live in fear of a police officer who wants to prove that he or she has authority.

We need good police officers who will protect us and help us. I believe the majority of officers are good people. However, this is no excuse to allow the bad ones to be out in uniform menacing anyone.

Americans hope they can work. I recently saw too many stores closed or boarded up in Cleveland, Ohio. While visiting in the city I had hoped to stay at one hotel but learned this entire huge hotel has been totally closed due to the pandemic but hopes to reopen in August.

These types of closures and boarded up businesses are good for no one. Americans know that living on unemployment cannot be a long-term lifestyle. Unemployment runs out.

Typically, Americans can make more money working but the extra federal boost has been a major help to Americans. Americans mentally feel better and make more money when they are working jobs and bringing home a paycheck.

While Covid-19 has made it difficult for us, we must embrace

all the necessary precautions and safety measures so we might ensure keeping our country working.

Americans hope for a cure to Covid-19. Our present-day Americans have never faced anything like this before. America and the world have faced pandemics in the past but we have been fortunate to this point.

Our time has come now to live through, survive and overcome this virus that has taken so many hundreds of thousands of lives around the world. We must support and pray for those who are working so hard for a cure.

Americans hope to get our lives back. We miss social gatherings. We miss going to our places of worship. Only so much can be done at home for so long. Working at home, watching worship at home and doing everything at home is not all that much fun for many Americans.

Some thought it would be great to do everything from home but many have gotten tired of never leaving the house. Many Americans will welcome the opportunity to go back to work, to church and the local gathering spots.

As we celebrate our independence, we look to God, pray for our leaders and have hope that we all will grasp and stand firm on this truth from our Declaration of Independence, "that all people are created equal, endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." May we each hold to and extend this hope to every American.

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Dave:

any wide theatrical releases scheduled for nearly the entire month of July.

If Regal, for example, did decide to reopen as planned on July 10, they won't have any new movies to play for at least three weeks. Nothing new to draw audiences to their theaters.

Sure, they could fill their screens with popular hits and classic films like "The Empire Strikes Back," "The Lord of the Rings" or "Jurassic Park," which was their plan.

But for three weeks? Or perhaps even longer if COVID-19 continues to spread at the current alarming rate? It just didn't make sense.

I love going to the movies. I don't think there's quite anything like the experience of watching a new movie in an auditorium with a giant projector, floor rattling audio, and an engaged audience.

But there's no way I'd risk the health of myself, or the people I care about the most, just to watch a 30-year-old movie I've already seen a dozen times.

It's just not worth it. Heck, I'm still undecided if it will be worth it in the case of a new film. I guess that's a decision I'll have to make eventually, but like most things during this pandemic, it seems to be one that's being delayed indefinitely.

Anyway, despite the setbacks movie theaters are currently having, there's still a surprising amount of new films available to watch right in the comfort of your own home.

This past week saw another pair of movies, both of which were originally slated to release in theaters, but instead made their way to video-on-demand.

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



First up is "My Spy." While on a routine surveillance mission, hardened CIA operative JJ (Dave Bautista) and technical guru Bobbi (Kristen Schaal) find their cover blown when a precocious 9-year-old girl named Sophie (Chloe Coleman) discovers their operation.

In exchange for not exposing their activities, JJ begrudgingly agrees to show the precocious girl how to become a spy. What at first seems like an easy task soon turns into a battle of wits as Sophie proves you don't need much experience to outsmart a seasoned agent.

Is it already time for another movie featuring a big muscular tough guy forced into being a babysitter? It would seem so.

I guess it has been a whole six months since John Cena starred in a film with a similar premise. Except of course in "Playing With Fire" Cena had to wrangle three kids instead of just one, and instead of a CIA agent he was an elite firefighter. But the concept is still the same.

Just take a beefcake of a man, pair them with one or several adorable children that turn the life of our well muscled protagonist upside down, and let hijinks ensue. In the end, our action hero will learn to be more nurturing and develop a

pleasant demeanor, and the kids will finally get the father figure they always needed.

Vin Diesel did it in "The Pacifier," Dwayne Johnson did it in "The Game Plan," and of course Cena did it last year. Now it's Bautista's turn.

Best known these days for his role as Drax the Destroyer in Marvel's "Guardians of the Galaxy," Dave Bautista really got his start in acting with professional wrestling and the WWE. Something I personally know very little about.

The pro wrestling scene has of course turned out a number of talented, or at least memorable, actors over the decades.

And wouldn't you know it, the two other most notable wrestlers in Hollywood today, Dwayne Johnson and John Cena, have already done their own takes on this common premise. So why not have Bautista do it too, right?

My main issue is that I'm not quite sold on Dave Bautista starring in leading roles.

Don't get me wrong. I like the guy.

His character of Drax in the Marvel Cinematic Universe is downright hilarious with his deadpan delivery along with his tendency to take absolutely everything literally.

He's even done well in smaller, more serious roles, like the protein farmer at the beginning of "Blade Runner 2049." He was so good in fact, I didn't even recognize the character as Bautista while watching the film.

But when it comes to major roles, I'm still a little less than convinced. Especially after his last film "Stuber," a buddy comedy featuring him and Kumail Nanjiani, fell flat on its face. It's like Bautista's jerk of a character was trying to make people hate him in that movie.

So how did he fare this time around in "My Spy?"

Well, at least I didn't despise Bautista's character here, which I suppose is an improvement over "Stuber."

Dave's fine here. He's not particularly hilarious, nor is he the most charismatic lead actor I've ever seen, but he plays the role of an over muscled CIA agent just fine.

Honestly, there's not really all that much to say about this movie in general. That's partially why I've been rambling on and on about the premise of the film and not the film itself.

The movie follows the "action star meets cute kid" formula to a T. It's exactly what you expect, with zero deviations.

The performances are fine. Bautista's fine. The prerequisite cute kid, Chloe Coleman, does fine. Kristen Schaal, who plays Dave's eccentric CIA sidekick, does fine too.

Oddly, if there was anyone I'd call out in this film for having an above average performance, it'd be the woman who plays Chloe's mom, Parisa Fitz-Henley. Out of everyone in the entire production, she by far felt the most genuine.

Comedy wise, there's a few laughs to be had, but not a ton. Surprisingly, there isn't even really that much lowbrow physical humor here.

"My Spy" is just an aggressively "okay" movie. It's not anywhere remotely close to being offensively terrible, but I

find it difficult to recommend a film this mediocre. It's just too cookiecutter.

Honestly, as many issues as I had with it, I think I'd recommend watching John Cena's take on this concept, "Playing With Fire," over this film.

It wasn't remotely original either, but at least it had some physical comedy going for it. Plus I think the oversentimental nature of the film would resonate far better with kids and parents than anything in "My Spy."

As it is, I can only recommend "My Spy" as something to put on as background noise. That or maybe an inoffensive movie to fall asleep to.

"My Spy" is rated PG-13 and is available to stream on Amazon Prime Video.



The other movie this week is "Irresistible." After the Democrat's top strategist Gary (Steve Carell) sees a video of a retired Marine Colonel (Chris Cooper) standing up for the rights of his town's undocumented workers, Gary believes he has found the key to winning back the Heartland.

However, when the Republicans counter him by sending in his brilliant nemesis Faith (Rose Byrne), what started out as a local race quickly becomes an out-of-control fight for the soul of America.

You know, you'd think this movie would be right up my alley.

It's a political comedy, a genre I generally enjoy. And the film was written and directed by one of my all time favorite comedians, someone with an abundance of experience in political satire, former host of "The Daily Show" Jon Stewart.

Unfortunately though, there's just one teeny tiny problem with this film.

It's just not funny. I know, I know. Comedy is subjective, and of course not everyone is going to laugh at the same things. But believe me when I say this movie has a serious problem when it comes to comedic moments.

For starters, the film's main character, played by Steve Carell, is painfully unfunny and unlikeable to a fault.

He's not even a lovable jerk with a heart of gold. He's just an out of touch D.C. schmuck who thinks he's smarter than everyone else, and treats everyone around him like they're drooling nimrods.

Yet he's the movie's de facto protagonist, and most of the film's story is shown from his perspective.

Rose Byrne's character is somehow even more contemptible. I guess if the Democratic campaign strategist is going to be a complete reprobate, you might as well make the Republican one a vile human being as well.

And I get it. This is the entire point of the film.

Jon Stewart is pointing a

spotlight on the division caused by political campaigns, and how mass media has the tendency to pit everyday people against each other.

This probably would have been a very poignant message back when Jon was host of "The Daily Show," but in 2020, in a year of unending catastrophes, it feels so out-of-touch.

Our leaders, on both a state and national level, are failing us on a daily basis, and Jon wants to tell us that petty politics is what's wrong with the world right now?

Really Jon?

In a nation where 10s of millions have lost their jobs and social safety nets are crumbling under the pressure of a pandemic, you're telling me it's the bickering between pundits on CNN that's really the issue here?

I'm sorry Jon. I love you, but it's absurd how completely you missed the mark with this film.

I'm sure if the comedy worked, I'd probably be able to enjoy this movie just fine.

But without the laughs, and with a message that portrays itself as so clever, so thought-provoking, yet in reality is downright ignorant to the political crisis we find ourselves in, I find this film difficult to stomach, much less recommend it.

"Irresistible" is rated R and is available to rent for \$19.99 on video-on-demand.

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Cole:

the constitutional rights and inherent dignity of every individual.

While Republicans and Democrats have differences in opinions on some of the needed solutions, we ultimately share the same goal of making our communities safer for all, regardless of color or creed. And we aren't as far apart as it might seem.

For example, there is clear consensus on many policing reforms – such as banning choke holds, directing lynching to be a federal crime and providing a federal registry so that police officers who have committed abuses cannot be rehired.

In the days ahead, I hope we can set aside our differences and work toward meaningful reforms that make our communities safer for all Americans. Refusing to engage in a bipartisan manner on such an issue of monumental reform is a disservice to Americans everywhere.

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Consumer fraud**AG charges Noble contractor**

A Noble contractor reportedly received thousands of dollars for roofing repairs he never completed.

Chad Davis, 38, now faces seven felony counts filed by the Attorney General's office – four filed last week and three in February.

Attorney General Mike Hunter announced the new charges on Friday.

Authorities say Davis took around \$40,000 from his victims.

Investigators allege Davis followed the same pattern of fraudulent behavior by using his company, Storm Shield Roofing and Restoration, to solicit customers, including several senior citizens.

Victims paid for roof replacements or repairs that Davis then refused to complete or refund payment made.

All of the charges have been filed in Washington and Oklahoma counties, where the crimes

were allegedly committed.

Hunter said his office believes additional victims likely exist.

"Unfortunately, when we see a pattern of criminal behavior, as in this case, there are typically more victims than the ones who came to us," Hunter said. "This individual repeatedly used the same plan of deception to target Oklahomans trying to repair their homes after severe weather. "Taking advantage of Oklahomans, especially targeting the elderly for personal gain, is inexcusable."

Individuals who experiences issues when working with Davis or his company are urged to contact the AG's Consumer Protection Unit at (833) 681-1895, or email at consumerprotection@oag.ok.gov.

For more tips on how to avoid contractor fraud, visit the attorney general's website at <http://www.oag.ok.gov/>.

Museum of Osteology looks inside in educational presentations

Join the experts from the Museum of Osteology as they take this year's Summer Learning Challenge at the library on an educational tour of many types of animals through their bones and skeletons.

Animal Pathology will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 7—Museum presenters will offer a program geared to teens on the effects of illness and physical trauma on a variety of different animals.

Activities will be presented virtually through Zoom.

Signup for the programs may be completed in advance online under the Events Calendar at www.pioneerlibrary-system.org, and a link to the Zoom will be sent to attendees

the day of the program.

The 2020 Summer Learning Challenge is sponsored by: Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation; Friends of the Library groups; Hitachi Computer Products of America (Inc.); Institute of Museum and Library Services; Oklahoma College Savings Plan; Pioneer Library System; Pioneer Library System Foundation; Sonic: America's Drive-In Corp.; the Oklahoma Department of Libraries; and the Oklahoman Newspapers in Education.

For more information on the library's services during the coronavirus pandemic, go online to www.pioneerlibrary-system.org.

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John D.:

have been charged as terrorists and the possibility of additional charges being filed does exist.

"When you act like a terrorist, you will be treated like a terrorist," Prater said.

There is no place in peaceful assembling to endanger the public or break the law.

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Society

Bold, beautiful and healthful cabbage

By Melinda Myers

Cleanse the toxins out of your body with the help of fresh vegetables. Cabbage, broccoli, and brussels sprouts are a few of nature's detoxifiers.

You can add variety to your garden and diet by including green, red or Savoy cabbage. It's fun and easy to grow in the garden or a container and can be used in a variety of healthful dishes.

There is still time to add cabbage to your garden. Cabbage grows best in cooler temperatures. Those in the northern half of the country can plant seeds directly in the garden in early July for a fall harvest.

Those in hotter regions should wait another month. Simply check the number of days from seed to harvest and count backwards from the average first fall frost. That will be the time to plant.

Those in the far south should plant seeds or transplants in fall or early winter for a winter harvest.

Be sure to allow enough room for the plants to grow to mature size. Space plants at least 12 inches apart in the garden and grow in a sunny to lightly shaded location.

Protect cabbage plantings from pests with floating row covers. Made of polypropylene spun material, the covers allow air, light, and water through while preventing cabbage worms from laying their eggs on the plants. This means no green worms eating holes in the leaves or ending up on your dinner plate.

Loosely cover the planting with the fabric and anchor the edges with boards, pipes, stones, or wickets. Leave enough slack for the plants to

grow. The plants support the fabric, so no frames or construction is needed.

Increase your garden's productivity by interplanting the cabbage with quick maturing radishes, beets and heat tolerant greens. You'll harvest these short season crops at about the time the cabbage needs the space.

Harvest cabbage when the heads are firm and full size. Use a sharp knife to remove just the cabbage head, leaving the lower leaves and roots intact. Four to six new heads will arise from buds around the stem. These smaller heads can reach four or five inches in diameter.

Remove any wilted or damaged leaves before storing cabbage in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. If using only half a head of cabbage, wrap the cut end in plastic wrap.

A medium head of cabbage weighs about one and a half pounds and yields about five to six and a half cups of shredded cabbage.

A few heads of cabbage can turn into lots of slaw, stuffed cabbage rolls and other tasty cabbage dishes.

Preserve some of your harvest for winter meals. Freeze cabbage by cutting it into coarse shreds, thin wedges or by separating the leaves.

It can also be dehydrated and used as a base for casseroles or added to soups and stews.

Consider turning it into sauerkraut with simple fermentation. Make large batches in crocks then can or freeze when fermentation is complete. Smaller batches can be processed in mason jars and stored in the refrigerator.

No matter how you prepare it, cabbage makes a great addition to the garden and your meals.

Newsmakers

OU honor rolls

The University of Oklahoma has announced honor rolls for the 2019-2020 academic year.

In most colleges, full-time undergraduate students who completed 12 or more hours with a grade-point average of 4.0 were placed on the President's Honor Roll, and students with a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher were placed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Students in the Gallogly College of Engineering and the Mewbourne College of Earth and Energy are recognized with a 3.0 or higher.

Heart of Oklahoma President's Honor Roll students include **Jordan Taylor Nelson** of Goldsby; **Gavan Bazinet**, **Sydney Rachel Dye**, **Gabriela Katherine Escobedo**, **Cheyenne McKinzie Fulks**, **Aubrey Nicole Gibson**, **Abigail N. Huddleston**, **Kaitlin Humbarger**, **Kaitlyn Eunji Kim**, **Braiden Allen Maggia**, **Jackson C. Milner**, **Payte Lynn Owen**, **Annabel Nikole Phillips**, **Ross Alan Rodriguez** and **Taylor Kay Shannon**, all of Purcell; and **Kayla Ann Warren** of Washington.

Students named to the Dean's Honor Roll include **Lindsey Nicole Jezek** of Dibble; **Raylee Zan Pogue**, **Jose D. Pruitt** and **Kenna B. Sturgell**, all of Goldsby; **Rayne Nicole Caldwell**, **Nicole Renee Escoe**, **Cassady Allen Shaw**, **Austin G. Stejskal** and **John Cameron Webster**, all of Lexington.

Also **Blaine Michael Boettler**, **Breanna N. Burton**, **Cody R. Engdahl**, **Shelby Dawn Horton**, **Carrie Ann Mills**, **Caylin Blaise Nimmo**, **Ashten Marie Pendley**, **Matalyn Maye Phillips**, **Matthew J. Stanton** and **Madalyn Diann Ward**, all of Purcell.

And **Jarod Thomas Andrews**, **Spencer Mackenzie Hester**, **Michael Patrick McClung**, **Allison June Nicks**, **Esmeralda Pacheco**, **Ashlen Sage Rasmussen** and **Makayla N. Zimmer**, all of Washington; and **Jessica Lynn Harris** of Wayne.

Comer named to honor roll

Seth Comer of Lexington was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Oklahoma Baptist University for the spring 2020 semester.

Comer is a Christian Ministry major.

The Dean's Honor Roll acknowledges those who achieved a grade point average from 3.4 to 3.69.

Beller receives scholarship

The University of Central Oklahoma College of Business awarded a scholarship to **Delaney Beller** of Washington for the upcoming fall and spring semesters in recognition of her academic achievements and outstanding service to the university.

Ms. Beller, a freshman majoring in finance, received the Access Financial Resources Financial Planning Scholarship.

"The College of Business is excited to recognize and honor its scholarship recipients. The students receiving these awards represent many of the most talented and dedicated students at UCO," said Jeremy Oller, J.D., Ph.D., interim dean of the UCO College of Business.

"In a year that has redefined how teaching and learning can be done, these exceptional students continued to demonstrate resolve and commitment to their education. We look forward to celebrating these accomplishments with our students when they return to campus in the fall."



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Hope everyone has a safe and happy July 4th.

Don't forget to enjoy the fireworks celebration at the Purcell City Lake on Friday, July 3.

The Purcell Register will be closed on Friday, July 3, for the 4th of July holiday.

Happy Birthdays also go out to Larry Abney, Jeffrey Charles, Fritz Johnson, Paul Neal Gullion, Megan Summers, Mariela Ocampo, Sean Braden and John Schmitz.

Donations are being accepted for the July 4 Heart of Oklahoma Fireworks show which will be held Friday, July 3, at Purcell City Lake.

Funded totally by donations, they can be sent to the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, 218 W. Main, in Purcell.

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

Congratulations to our Heart of Oklahoma graduates!

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

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Here's a perfect casserole to fix for the Fourth of July!

Firecracker Casserole

2 lbs. lean ground beef
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1 tsp. salt
2 TBL chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
2 TBL chopped jalapeno
1 can ranch style beans, undrained
1 can Ro-Tel tomatoes
1 can cream of mushroom soup
8 corn tortillas (broken up into 6 pieces each)
6 oz. shredded cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 350°.

In a medium skillet, brown the beef and then drain.

Add all other ingredients except tortillas and cheese to the beef and stir.

Spray a 13x9 casserole dish.

Tear up tortillas and place them in the bottom of the casserole dish. Add meat mixture and top with shredded cheese.

Bake for 50 minutes or until bubbly.

20,000 Oklahomans enroll in UVED Program

The Uninsured Vehicle Enforcement Diversion (UVED) Program, a division of the Oklahoma District Attorneys Council, has announced enrollment numbers in the program in excess of 20,000 citizens.

This first-of-its-kind program utilizes diversion to reduce uninsured driving on Oklahoma roadways. Where State records indicate a lack of vehicle insurance, Oklahoma

citizens receive notice from the UVED Program.

Citizens with active coverage may contact their insurance carriers to reconcile discrepancies quickly.

Citizens without active coverage are invited to participate in the Program by acquiring insurance and paying a fee.

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OU School of Dance announces establishment of endowed scholarships in honor of Maria and Marjorie Tallchief

The University of Oklahoma School of Dance has announced the establishment of two new endowed scholarship accounts in the support of dance majors.

The Maria Tallchief Endowed Scholarship and The Marjorie Tallchief Endowed Scholarship are named in honor of the Tallchief sisters, two members of the Osage Nation

who created distinguished careers in the dance world during the 20th century and whose legacies have greatly contributed to dance in the state of Oklahoma and beyond.

The scholarships will be awarded annually to full-time OU School of Dance students maintaining a required grade point average. Priority consid-

eration will be given to those students of American Indian backgrounds and/or students with demonstrated financial need.

"It is entirely appropriate that Maria Tallchief and Marjorie Tallchief are being honored by the School of Dance through the establishment of these scholarships," said Mary Margaret Holt, dean of the Weitzenhoffer Family College of Fine Arts.

"Their influence as artists in the international world of dance cannot be overstated, and, hopefully, these scholarships will continue their already stellar legacy by inspiring and supporting generations of aspiring young dancers," she said.

The Tallchief sisters are two of the five women known as the Five Moons - five renowned American Indian ballerinas born or raised in Oklahoma who each went on to have remarkable performing careers in the United States and abroad.

The Five Moons, which include the Tallchief sisters, Yvonne Chouteau, Moscylyne Larkin, and Rosella Hightower, have been honored in a mural

in the rotunda of the Oklahoma State Capitol by Chickasaw painter Mike Larsen titled *Flight of Spirit* and in a bronze sculpture installation in Tulsa by Oklahoma artist Gary Henson titled *The Five Moons*.

Maria Tallchief, widely considered to be America's first prima ballerina, danced with the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the 1940s.

She was a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine, who created several roles for her, including the title role in his production of *The Firebird*.

She was the first Sugarplum Fairy in the premiere of his production of *The Nutcracker* in 1954.

Marjorie Tallchief danced with several world-renowned companies throughout her career, including Ballet Theatre (now known as American Ballet Theatre), the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Ballet de Marquis de Cuevas, and Hark-

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Wayne whips Savanna for Class 2A title

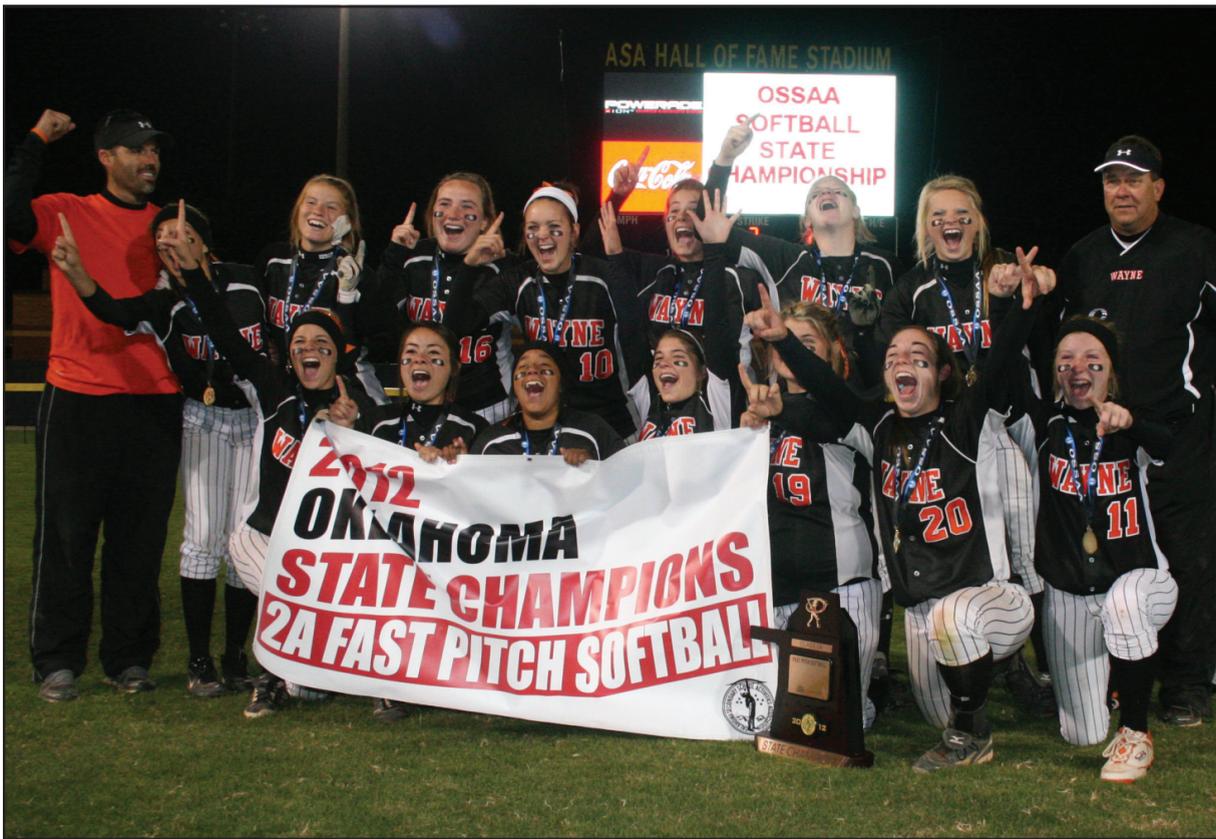
John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

The State Championship bug is still running rampant at Wayne with the 2012 fast-pitch title going to the Lady Bulldogs after a 6-5 victory over Savanna in the championship finals at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City Saturday night.

Michal Hylton, who had 40 strikeouts in the three games at ASA, fanned 14 Savanna batters in the finals while scattering three hits.

Wayne drew first blood, leading 1-0 after one inning, but gave up four runs in the third frame. The Lady Bulldogs came back to push across two runs of their own, closing the gap to 4-3 in favor of Savanna.

Putting a little more distance between themselves and Wayne, Savanna scored a run in the fourth but the Lady Bulldogs of Wayne came back to score two in the sixth and one in the bottom of the ninth to win the game.



Matthew Baker • The Purcell Register

Teva McMillan singled to left field and Stephanie Barrios pinch hit for Jordan Redus in the bottom of the ninth. Her sacrifice bunt failed and the Lady Bulldogs were down to their last two outs of the inning.

An intentional walk to Caleigh Clifton loaded the bases with two outs.

Hylton, who hit a high chopper to the Savanna shortstop, beat the throw to first while McMillan scored to ice away the 2A State Championship.

“Both teams played really well,” head coach Scott Brewer said. “Both teams gave one another some runs on errors.”

“When we got down 4-1 I told the girls to keep fighting at the plate. I told them we’d get the hit we needed. It was a great comeback.”

“We had been there before during the season so it was nothing new to them,” Brewer confirmed.

Hylton finished the season at 30-8 in the circle. As a team,

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Senior Spotlight: Bailey Kennedy

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

Ask any of her many friends. Ask any of her relatives. Ask a stranger if you want to.

But, it’s pretty hard to find anyone – if anybody – who has a harsh word to say about outgoing Wayne senior softball player Bailey Kennedy.

Simply put, Kennedy was the firecracker of the Wayne softball team. She’s only 5-foot tall. But, she could hit a fast-pitch softball with the best of them. And, always with a smile on her face.

Plus, she was unique in that she played catcher for Wayne and served as the Lady Bulldogs’ leadoff hitter.

Two Wayne coaches know a bunch about her – as they should since they are her cousins.

“She’s an extremely hard working player,” said football coach Brandon Sharp. “She’s always ready to go to work. She was always ready to help out with anything you need. She just has a great attitude for the game. She always worked hard in the classroom and on the playing field as well.”

Kennedy was a ball girl and a water girl for the Wayne gridiron team. She was a reliable asset.

“I was the football coach and didn’t coach Bailey but she was a ball girl and a water girl for the football team,” Sharp said. “I know I was a

fan of hers watching her play softball, though. She was a great player for Wayne – and I mean a great player.”

Another cousin of Kennedy’s is Chance Sharp, who coached her for one year in slow-pitch softball.

“I had her in slow-pitch for one year and she’s an outstanding kid,” Chance Sharp said. “She was our catcher in fast-pitch and an outfielder in slow-pitch. She was our gold glove winner the year before.”

“We didn’t have a season this year because of the coronavirus.”

“She had one of the highest batting averages on the team. She’s just a wonderful kid. She was actually one of the girls who could play any position. I played her in left field in slow-pitch. She did a phenomenal job for me out there,” he said.

Kennedy played basketball

for a season when she was in the eighth grade. She soon found out that softball was more to her liking.

“I played basketball when I was in eighth grade but it wasn’t my thing,” Kennedy said. “When I got to Wayne in the eighth grade, I had Coach (Scott) Brewer. I caught warmup for my pitchers on my tournament team even though I never caught before. He asked me and I said I would give it a try.”

“Then we got Coach (Braden) Black who brought a new aggression to my game. It’s the one sport I can be aggressive in but not try to hurt people.”

Ironically, Kennedy remembers that is exactly what she did in a game against Vanoss – though not on purpose.

An opposing runner from third tried to barrel over Ken-

nedy and score – to no avail.

“We were playing at Vanoss and a girl was trying to steal home one time,” Kennedy said. “I pretty much tackled her like in football. It knocked her out and broke her nose. I really wanted to apologize to her after the game but she was already gone to the ER. I felt bad about that play.”

Kennedy played with a spunk and desire for the game that few players have. She appreciates the compliments from Brandon and Chance but, “We’re cousins so I guess they have to say nice things like that,” she quipped.

Kennedy had pretty much the entire Wayne community behind her during her high school career – and she still does.

“I’m related to many people in Wayne,” she explained. “I really appreciate all of the support I get from my family.”

Kennedy carried a hefty 3.69 grade point average at Wayne. “I annoyed the teachers but I got good grades,” she laughed.

Her mother Sara Shepherd and her father Greg Kennedy offer much love and support to Bailey.

She has a brother named Rhett. Along with six other half-siblings and step-siblings, they round out a great family support group for Kennedy.

During her senior fast-pitch softball season in 2019, Kennedy was a phenomenal hitter. In 95 at-bats, she hit for a .463 batting average.



• Photo provided

Girl’s best friend

Bailey Kennedy and her buddy Rocko.



• Photo provided

Brent Bruehl improvements

Cari Allen, Bettye Smith and Chris Thompson are some of the PLGA members who helped raise funds for golf course improvements.

PLGA donates funds for golf course improvements

The Purcell Ladies Golf Association (PLGA) organized and donated funds to improve three holes on the Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course in June. Several truckloads of rich mix soil and 10,000 square feet of sod laid by Allen Farms made major improvements to hole numbers 5, 12 and 17 on the course.

Purcell Golf Professional, Mike Gowens, stated that “the ladies’ association is a great support to Purcell golf course as they spend their money to help us improve the course where it is needed and are always there to help with big tournaments.”

When exactly the PLGA was formed is still a mystery. Long-time member, Bettye Smith researched and found a PLGA yearbook from 1977-78

but indicated the association was formed prior to that.

She feels certain the association was formed years before by Mary Lee Drake and Nadine Maynard as they and their husbands were instrumental in getting the greens changed from “sand” to “grass” in the late 1950s.

Many Purcell businesses over the past 40-plus years have sponsored various PLGA tournaments and the PLGA wants the public to know their help is very much appreciated.

It allows the association to host a great couples tournament each year, grant annual scholarship(s) and reinvest in the community and golf course.

The PLGA appreciates all its current and past members for their dedication to the game of golf and the town of Purcell.

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Drama Club Kids Camp set for July 13-16

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Little League Football sign ups and the parent/player meeting was held last Sunday. If you missed the meeting and your child is going into the first through sixth grades and is interested in playing football, contact football president Colby Trejo at (405) 464-1825.

Washington Drama Club Kids Camp 2020

Washington Drama Club Kids Camp 2020 will be held July 13-16.

The cost is \$35 for first child and \$25 for each additional child and students should be upcoming first-fifth grades.

First-third grades will meet from 9-11:30 a.m. and fourth-fifth grades will meet from 12:30-3 p.m.

Visit the Washington School

Facebook page to download the enrollment form.

Athletic Physical Information for 2020-2021 School Year

Physicals for the 2020-2021 School Year will be on the following dates and location:

June 27—8-4 ;

July 11—8-4;

at Ortho Central, 3400 W Te-cumseh Suite 101, in Norman.

Physicals will be \$20 and the funds will be donated back to the athletic department.

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

All Student athletes must have a physical on file.

If you have any questions, email Andy Newby at anew-

by@wps-isd.com.

Washington Pre-K and Kindergarten Enrollment

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

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

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

During the last several months, we have not been able to meet the hundreds of veterans each week who have traveled from all around Oklahoma and the other 49 states and five countries. We have always enjoyed meeting each veteran and their families as our volunteers assist them with their applications for VA benefits.

We provide our services at no charge. Veterans are going to continue to seek us out because of our ability to help most of them to get approved for the VA benefits they are eligible to receive.

The one thing that separates us from most other organizations is the way we assist them in filing for benefits. Because we have been providing this service for many years, we know that when the veteran provides medical evidence that supports their claim for service-connection of a disability or to reevaluate a condition that is already service-connected, they are more likely to be approved.

Often, other service officers or organizations only ask for the service-connection of disability based on the veteran's service medical records that may have happened fifty years ago while on active duty.

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

If you have been denied for any claim prior, also send a copy of the denial letter from the VA. Before sending us your DBQs or other medical evidence, please complete the 3 forms located on our website. As it takes significantly longer for our volunteers to process each claim, it is going to be a while before we are caught up.

We are not open for veterans and surviving spouses and will not be until it is deemed safe for both the veterans and our volunteers.

Last week 17 veterans received a disability rating of 100 percent for their service-connected disabilities. This group will receive a combined annual \$679,204. They will also be eligible for the state benefits of sales tax exemptions, property tax exemptions, and other benefits that our state provides for disabled veterans.

Twenty-two veterans were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent and will receive a combined annual \$466,558. 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. One surviving spouse was awarded benefits totaling \$16,082 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.

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DKG Foundation helpers

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation volunteers can't wait to get back to working face to face claims. Until then, please visit our website for details on how to proceed by mail.

WHS

2020

Senior Spotlight

Gavin Grimsey



Football 4 yrs
Basketball 3yrs
All district Tight End
NHS
FCA
FISH

Football Scholarship to Midwestern State University
Favorite high school memory
Playing football and being with the team whether it was on the field or at Panda Garden or jumping the limes at OU.

WHS

2020

Senior Spotlight

Grant Six

Valedictorian/
OSSBDA All State Trumpet/
Shortgrass Honor Band 1st Chair Trumpet/
SWOBDA Honor Band Symphonic 1st Chair Trumpet/
Southwest Baptist University Presidential Scholarship/
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Favorite Memory - Playing Mario Poker on the bus to Orlando with Aaron and Conner.

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She had 44 hits including 11 doubles, four triples and two home runs. She scored 33 runs and had 14 runs batted in.

Kennedy had 17 stolen bases and she garnered a .568 on-base percentage and a .726 slugging percentage. Behind the plate, she was indeed a

golden glove performer with 110 putouts and a sparkling .982 fielding percentage.

Kennedy was all-conference in fast-pitch for all four years. She was all-conference in slow-pitch for three seasons. She was her conference's Most Valuable Player in 2019

and won two "Bulldog Pride" awards as well.

"I was a leadoff hitter and I tried to get more power at the plate last year," Kennedy said. "But, my job was to get on base and score runs. I hit a couple of home runs and almost hit a couple of more out. But, that's

not my game. I have to get on base and score."

Kennedy admires former Wayne standout Cayleigh Clifton, who played four years for the University of Oklahoma. As a Sooner, Clifton hit .348 for her career and was an All-Big 12 First Team selection in 2019 when she hit .390 with 17 home runs and 52 runs batted in. She ranks first in OU history in career hit-by-pitches with 65.

Clifton also ranked second in career runs scored (234), third in walks drawn (164), fifth in on-base percentage (.513), sixth in doubles (48) and eighth in games played (254) and stolen bases (55). She played for OU head coach Patty Gasso's back-to-back NCAA national champions in 2016 and '17.

"Cayleigh Clifton played at OU and she plays professionally now for the Chicago team I think," Kennedy said. "She was super good and she is definitely someone who I looked up to as a player."

It was tough for Kennedy and her Wayne slow-pitch teammates to miss the spring season because of the coronavirus shutdown.

"It was tough at first and I'm not going to lie about it," Kennedy said. "All of the end-of-the-year senior things you look forward to your entire high school days were cancelled and that was hard."

I missed out on playing softball in the spring. But, things could be worse and I have to remind myself of that," she concluded.

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Unemployment agency catching up with jobless claims deluge, but many Oklahomans still suffering

**Breanna Mitchell
Gaylord News**

For hundreds of thousands of Oklahomans, applying for unemployment benefits after losing their jobs due to COVID-19 has meant being trapped in a nightmare of crashing web pages, hours-long hold times and promised calls back that never arrive.

And that may not end soon. Oklahomans are still filing more initial and continuing claims than the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission can process.

A total of more than 258,000 Oklahomans filed initial and continuing unemployment claims the week of June 6 - 13. But the employment commission only processed approximately 177,000 claims during the comparable seven-day period, June 10 - 17.

"When I call, I'm on hold for hours. Nobody ever picks up," certified nursing assistant Yolanda Kees said. "Rent, bills, car payment, I'm behind on everything."

After making an initial unemployment claim, the claimant must continue to file each week they are without employment, but for many, multiple weeks have been filed without benefits received, causing several weeks of back pay to add up.

The employment commission says it has increased the number of claims it processes each week, but many claimants have still seen no sign of their benefits or the \$600 additional per month promised by Congress.

"Despite these promising numbers, I see the line in front of our Will Rogers Building every day," Zumwalt said. "We are working tirelessly to create solutions to help Oklahomans get the help they need."

The agency has been struggling to catch up with the nearly 675,000 initial unemployment claims filed since March 24 when Gov. Stitt declared a state of emergency. On Thursday, the U.S. Department of Labor reported 84,779 new claims were filed the week ending June 13.

"So many applications versus people to work them," said Steven Harpe, the director of Office of Management and Enterprise Services, summarizing one of employment commission's greatest challenges.

Harpe's office stepped in to help after the former commission executive director Robin Roberson sought help to deal with the deluge. Roberson resigned on May 22, after less than four months on the job.

Shelley Zumwalt, who previously served as chief innova-

tion officer for Harpe's office, was named the employment commission's interim executive director five days later.

Harpe's agency, which took over the employment commission's technology systems the day Roberson resigned, built a new and more user friendly website that went on line on Thursday, because the original site, which used a mainframe from the 1970s, had a tendency to crash.

"The technology lift is significant for this agency," Zumwalt said.

Although the increase in people answering phones allowed calls from claimants to be answered more quickly, only a fraction of the people answering calls were employment commission employees skilled enough to process claims.

"The institutional knowledge that employees at OESC have, it's pretty invaluable," Zumwalt said referring to the employment commission staffers. "We have some very

skilled employees that are in high demand right now."

As a result, throughout May when claimants called, many were told their claim issues were being escalated to tier two personnel who would call them back and offer assistance. Often, those calls were not returned for several months, if at all.

"I lost my job April 17, and I called every Monday and Friday," former Midfirst Bank employee, Billy Stephenson, said. "They told me I needed to talk to a tier two person. Eight weeks later, I'm still waiting for the call."

Zumwalt abandoned Roberson's tier system, and instead adopted a new strategy to get claimants immediate help.

"First-call resolution is our big push right now, so that people aren't put into that cycle of, 'Someone will call you back,'" Zumwalt said.

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Champs:

Wayne finished 31-8. Caleigh Clifton, a verbal commit to the University of Oklahoma, got the other pitching victory.

Over the last two years, Wayne has amassed a 64-14 fast-pitch record. They only lose two seniors in Casey Redus and Adrianna Esparza. Eight starters return for next season.

"This is my first State Championship and I appreciate Zack Powell and Billy Jack Lucas for allowing me to come to Wayne from Lexington to coach high school girls fast-pitch.

"This is something I always had a desire to do and am very thankful for the opportunity.

"The town of Wayne was very supportive during our season and I appreciate all the support at the State games.

"We appreciate the Wayne administration, all the girls and their parents and my assistant coach David Cornforth," Brewer continued.

"He worked hard and always had words of encouragement. I also appreciate my family," Brewer said. "We have the best

student body and fans in the state. We also appreciate James Richardson for the three day escort and the girls appreciated the welcome back after the game. The midnight support was great," the coach said.

To get to the finals, Wayne knocked of Dale 5-4. Hylton struck out 16 and gave up only two hits to go with five walks.

Caleigh Clifton went 2-3 while Hylton helped her own cause going 3-4 with a double and a pair of RBIs. Bailey Boles was 2-3 with a double and had an RBI.

Wayne led 4-0 heading into the fifth inning when they gave up some walks and an error. That led to three Dale runs. Wayne went ahead with a run in the same inning but home team Dale got the run back in the bottom of the sixth.

McMillan singled in Boles in the top of the sixth but Dale wasn't finished.

In the bottom of the seventh Dale loaded the bases and had no outs.

"Wayne got a ground ball at short. Caleigh Clifton threw home for the force and Hylton

fanned the next two batters to preserve the victory.

With the victory, Wayne advanced to the semi-finals with Cyril-Cement when they posted yet another one-run victory.

Boles had the game-winning RBI. Hylton was tough in the circle fanning 11, issuing one walk and giving up only two hits.

"It was a great ball game," Brewer said. "We had played Cyril two times this year and it's hard to beat somebody three times.

"We scored our only run in the bottom of the seventh when Bailey Boles knocked in pinch runner Stephanie Barrios on a 2-2 count."

Boles stroked it to the right center gap all the way to the fence and Barrios was able to score all the way from first and end the game.

"Bailey Boles put us in the finals. Both pitchers threw very well. Neither one deserved to lose. We didn't have many hits but we got the one when we needed it," Brewer said.



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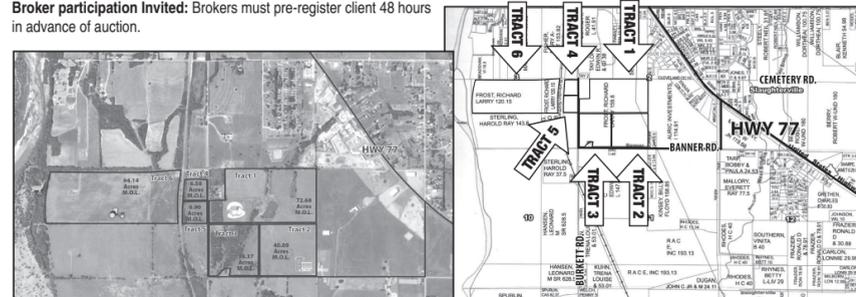
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Property Description: The 6.90 Acres M.O.L. would be a ideal country acreage close to Noble.

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9591 152ND ST 6.68 acres in Noble Schools. Purchaser could subdivide \$35,000 #903880

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GREAT 20 AC on corner of Hwy 24 & 180th w/excellent building sites. City water, OEC elec, & phone available. #868297

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

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

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

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

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

able Charles Gray, Judge of the
District Court, for 9:30 o'clock A.M.
on the 23rd day of July, 2020, in
the McClain County Courthouse,
Purcell, Oklahoma, and that all
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No. 353-June 25-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF ROBBIE LEE SHARP,
Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-28
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To the Creditors of Robbie Lee
Sharp, Deceased:
All creditors having claims
against Robbie Lee Sharp, De-
ceased, 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 GARY K. MOORE, Personal
Representative, at the law offices of
Devol & Associates, 15205
Traditions Lake Parkway, Edmond,
Oklahoma 73013, addressed to

Farrah Y. Burgess, attorney for
the Personal Representative, on or
before the following presentment
date: August 22, 2020 or the same
will be forever barred.
DATED this 17th day of June,
2020.

/s/ Farrah Y. Burgess
Farrah Y. Burgess
Attorney for Personal
Representative
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No. 363-July 2-1 Time
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES
OF PATRICIA V. BINGENHEIMER,
Deceased,
and MELVIN BINGENHEIMER,
Deceased.

Case No. PB-20-62
NOTICE OF HEARING,
PETITION FOR LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY,
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE,
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
Notice is hereby given to all
persons interested in the Estates
of Patricia V. Bingenheimer, De-
ceased, and Melvin Bingenheimer,
Deceased, that on the 29th day
of June, 2020 there was produced
and filed in the District Court of Mc-
Clain County, State of Oklahoma,
instruments purporting to be the
Wills of Patricia V. Bingenheimer,
Deceased, dated June 7, 2001 and
Melvin Bingenheimer, Deceased,
dated June 7, 2001. There was
also filed in the Court the Petition
of Gail Lynn Blaydes praying that
Letters Testamentary be issued to

her as Personal Representative of
the Estates, to serve without bond,
and for a judicial determination of
the heirs of the Decedents.

Pursuant to an Order of this
Court made on the 29th day of
June, 2020, notice is given that
the 16th day of July 2020, at 9:30
a.m. is the day and time that the
Petition will be heard in the District
Courtroom of the County Court-
house, Purcell, McClain County,
Oklahoma, and all persons inter-
ested may appear and contest
the same.

Witness, the undersigned,
Judge of the District Court of Mc-
Clain County, State of Oklahoma,
this 29th day of June, 2020.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC
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Attorney for Petitioner

No. 360-July 2-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF NORA MAE CHAMBERS,
Deceased.

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

/s/ Charles N. Gray
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No. 357-July 2-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF DAVID RHEA WOLLITZ, De-
ceased.

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

/s/ Charles N. Gray
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No. 362-July 2-1 Time
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
In the Matter of the Estate of
VERA MAE BOWEN, deceased.

Case No. PB-2018-96
NOTICE OF HEARING
RETURN OF SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that
LAWRENCE BOWEN, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting
Personal Representative of the
estate of VERA MAE BOWEN,
deceased, has returned and pre-
sented for confirmation, and filed
in said court his return of the sale
of the following described real
property of said estate, to-wit:
Lot 46, Block 11, Wright Place
Addition to Choctaw, Oklahoma
County, Oklahoma

to SHARON BOWEN and
CHRISTY BOWEN for the sum of
\$100.00, and that the 30th day of
July, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock a.m.
of said day, in the court room of
the undersigned Judge in the City
of Purcell, McClain County, State
of Oklahoma, has been duly ap-
pointed by said court for hearing
said return, at which time any
person interested in said estate
may appear and file his/her excep-
tions in writing to said return and
contest the same, and are hereby
referred to said return for further
particulars.

In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed
the seal of said court this 19th day
of June, 2020.

/s/ Charles Gray
Judge of the District Court
Ted W. Haxel (OBA#3997)
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No. 361-July 2-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
FLOYD L. MARTIN AND ANNA S.
MARTIN, Husband and Wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
HENRIETTA COOK, a/k/a HENRY-
ETTA COOK, a/k/a HENORIETTA
COOK, Deceased, and THE UN-
KNOWN SUCCESSORS, HEIRS,
EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRA-
TORS, DEVISEES, TRUSTEES
AND ASSIGNS OF HENRIETTA
COOK, a/k/a HENRYETTA COOK,
a/k/a HENORIETTA COOK, De-
ceased,
Defendants.

CASE NO. CV-2020-82
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA
TO: Henrietta Cook, a/k/a Henry-
etta Cook, a/k/a Henorietta Cook,
Deceased, and the unknown Suc-
cessors, Heirs, Executors, Admin-
istrators, Devisees, Trustees and
Assigns Henrietta Cook, a/k/a
Henryetta Cook, a/k/a Henorietta
Cook, Deceased
The above-named Defendants
will take notice that in the Dis-
trict Court of McClain County,
Oklahoma, in the above-styled
and numbered case, an action
has been filed by Plaintiffs, Floyd
L. Martin and Anna S. Martin, to
quiet their title in the real property
described hereinbelow which you
have or may claim to have, and
you must answer the Petition of
said Plaintiffs on file in said cause
on or before August 24, 2020 or

No. 355-June 25-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
HEFNER COMPANY, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.

(1) DORA NICKSON f/k/a DORA
MOORE, DECEASED; (2) THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DORA
NICKSON a/k/a DORA MOORE,
DECEASED; (3) DEBORAH M.
CADELL; (4) JOHN DOE, HUS-
BAND OF DEBORAH M. CAD-
DELL, IF ANY; (5) ELIZABETH
J. CADDELL; (6) JOHN DOE,
HUSBAND OF ELIZABETH J.
CADELL, IF ANY; (7) REBECCA
CADELL; (8) JOHN DOE, HUS-
BAND OF REBECCA CADDELL,
IF ANY; (9) LEE ROY GARRISON;
(10) JANE DOE, WIFE OF LEE
ROY GARRISON, IF ANY; (11) THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEE ROY
GARRISON, IF ANY; (12) JOHN-
NIE THOMAS a/k/a JOHNNIE G.
THOMAS, DECEASED; (13) THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN-
NIE THOMAS a/k/a JOHNNIE
G. THOMAS, DECEASED; (14)
TERESA ANN WILLIS, SURVIV-
ING HEIR OF JOHNNIE THOMAS
a/k/a JOHNNIE G. THOMAS,
DECEASED; (15) CHARLES T.
WILLIS; (16) EDYTH SEEGER,
DECEASED; and (17) THE UN-
KNOWN HEIRS OF EDYTH
SEEGER, DECEASED,
Defendants.

CASE NO CV-2020-00029
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

No. 335-June 18-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Richard Allen Baum, as Trustee
of the Richard E. Baum Memo-
rial Trust,
Plaintiff,
v.

Addie M. Westhafer, and her
spouse, if any;
Refus E. Maloy, and his spouse,
if any;
Flora Maloy, and her spouse, if any;
Eva M. Homung, and her spouse,
if any;
Hettie Baum, and her spouse,
if any;
Theodore H. Maloy, and his
spouse, if any;
Mary Virginia Williams, and her
spouse, if any;
L.F. Maloy, and his spouse, if any;
Lunette Fleming, and her spouse,
if any;
Florence H. Squeo, and her
spouse, if any;
Patricia Brown, and her spouse,
if any;
All of the above, if living, but if any
be deceased, the unknown heirs,
successors, executors, admin-
istrators, devisees, trustees and
assigns of any of the deceased
parties;
Defendants.

Case No. CV-2020-60
FIRST AMENDED
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:

Addie M. Westhafer, and
her spouse, if any; Refus E.
Maloy, and his spouse, if any;
Flora Maloy, and her spouse, if
any; Eva M. Homung, and her
spouse, if any; Hettie Baum, and
her spouse, if any; Theodore H.
Maloy, and his spouse, if any;
Mary Virginia Williams, and her
spouse, if any; L.F. Maloy, and
his spouse, if any; Lunette Flem-
ing, and her spouse, if any;
Florence H. Squeo, and her
spouse, if any; Patricia Brown,
and her spouse, if any. All of
the above, if living, but if any be
deceased, the unknown heirs,
successors, executors, admin-
istrators, devisees,
trustees and assigns of any of
the deceased parties
("Defendants")

GREETINGS:
Said Defendants are hereby
notified that you have been sued
in the District Court of McClain
County, State of Oklahoma, in

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

and mineral interests of said lands
and premises, or any part thereof.
WITNESS MY HAND AND
OFFICIAL SEAL this 26th day of
June 2020.
(Seal)
McClain County Court Clerk
By: /s/ Scheryl Flores
Deputy Court Clerk
APPROVED:
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC
138 W. Main/P. O. Box 1565
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080
PHONE: (405) 527-7575
FAX: (405) 527-7574
Attorney for Plaintiffs

No. 356-June 25-3 Times
Bid Advertisement:
Lexington Public Schools Storm
Shelters Projects
Owner: Lexington Public
Schools
Construction Manager: Goldsby
Construction
Solicitation For Bidders For:
New Storm Shelters Projects
Solicitation Date: June 24th,
2020

Bid Date, Time & Place:
July 15th, 2020
Bid Deadline: 2:00pm CDST
Place: Sealed Bids Will Be
Submitted Online Via Building
Connected.
Project Contact: Tyler Graves,
Preconstruction Manager
Tyler@GoldsbyConstruction

and that title and possession of
Plaintiff to said minerals will be
quieted, perfected, and confirmed
against you and each of the De-
fendants named herein, and for
full legal and equitable relief. The
mineral interests involved herein
is described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided 6/12 mineral inter-
est in the W/2 SE/4 SW/4 totaling
ten (10) mineral acres;
An undivided 12/12 mineral
interest in the E/2 SE/4 SW/4 total-
ing twenty (20) mineral acres; and
An undivided 9/12 mineral inter-
est in the S/2 NE/4 SW/4 totaling
fifteen (15) mineral acres,
All located in Section Thirty-five
(35), Township Seven (7) North,
Range Two (2) West, McClain
County, Oklahoma.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OF-
FICIAL SEAL this 19 day of June,
2020.

KRISTEL GRAY,
Court Clerk
By: /s/ Scheryl Flores
Deputy

(SEAL)
APPROVED:
/s/ Jason M. Kreth
Jason M. Kreth, OBA No. 21260
Molly E. Tipton, OBA #31737
PHILLIPS MURRAH P.C.
Corporate Tower
101 N. Robinson
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
73102
(405) 235-4100
Attorneys for Plaintiff
File No.

Township Eight (8) North, Range
Three (3) West, in McClain County,
Oklahoma;

v. An undivided Twenty Five (25)
- acre interest in the oil, gas, and
other minerals in and to the East
Half (E/2) of the Northwest Quarter
(NW/4) and the Southeast Quarter
(SE/4) of the Southwest Quarter
(SW/4) of the Northwest Quarter
(NW/4) of Section Twenty- Seven
(27), Township Nine (9) North,
Range Four (4) West, in McClain
County, Oklahoma;

vi. The oil, gas and other miner-
als in and to the East Half (E/2) of
the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of
Section Twenty-one (21), Town-
ship Nine (9) North, Range Four
(4) West, except an undivided one-
half of an undivided 1/8 of all oil,
gas, or other mineral that may be
produced and saved in said land,
in McClain County, Oklahoma;

vii. The mineral rights in and
to the Northwest Quarter (NW/4)
of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4)
and the North Half (N/2) of the
Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the
Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of
Section Thirty-Four (34), Town-
ship Nine (9) North, Range Four
(4) West, except an undivided
One-sixteenth (1/16th) of the
royalty interest and an undivided
One-Fourth (1/4) interest in the
mineral rights, in McClain County,
Oklahoma; and

viii. An undivided Seven (7) -
acre interest in the oil, gas and
other minerals in and under and
that may be produced from the
West Half (W/2) of the Southwest
Quarter (SW/4) of the Southwest
Quarter (SW/4) of Section Sixteen
(16), Township Eight (8) North,
Range Three (3) West, in McClain
County, Oklahoma.

WITNESS my hand this 4 day
of June, 2020.

MCCLAIN COUNTY
COURT CLERK
By: /s/ Kristel Gray
Deputy
(Seal)

/s/ Colin A. McCormick
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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:
Adult Studies: 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 Wednesday services
9 am Sunday School 6:30 pm Bible Study
10 am Worship 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
Age Group Bible Study 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Community Outreach 4:30 pm
Age Group Bible Study 5:30 pm
Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Wednesdays
Fellowship Meal 5:30 pm
Age Group Bible Study 6:30 pm

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

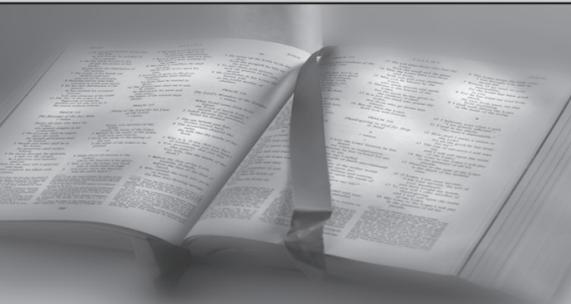
First Baptist Church Purcell
Growing In Grace
4th & Main 405-527-3327
www.purcellfbc.org
Come worship with us!
Sundays 10:15 a.m. & 5 pm
Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.
Activities for all ages & child care provided for all services!

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.

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.

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



Trinity United Methodist Church
COME JOIN US TO WELCOME OUR NEW PASTOR
July 5th
Pastor Susan Whitley
Sunday Worship - 9:00 am Fellowship Hall • 10:30 am Sanctuary • 10:30 am Livestream
211 N. 2nd, Purcell • 527-2256 Office

Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Curly Neal Sure Could 'Handle It'!

Welcome this week to the 'front porch.'

A couple of weeks ago Globetrotter legend Fred 'Curly' Neal died at the age of 77. He and Meadowlark Lemon undoubtedly were the most iconic Globetrotters ever. Every fan will remember Curly because of his wide smile, tremendous humor, and astute ball-handling skills.

Curly just flat knew how to handle the basketball. Not many could do it better. What he did transcended changes in today's game. The skill of ball-handling is still as essential in today's game as it was then.

Curly's skill and personality reached every age, every race, every creed, and every nationality. I suppose it is ironic that in such turbulent times we lose a figure whose life's work and skill tore down all the walls we seem to be very good at building these days.

I thought of something else about Curly, as I pondered his passing. Curly Neal not only

knew how to handle a basketball, from everything I knew about him, he knew how to handle himself. Knowing how to handle yourself, I would say, is as rare a quality as handling the ball.

Ay, he could hit a 40-foot shot that would almost hit the rafters, display to the crowd a grin as wide as Texas, then strut back to the other end of the court in a make-believe pompous fashion - but it wasn't pompous, it was truly funny.

Even as a kid, I loved the way Curly handled himself, and he reminds me how great of a quality that really is. As I think of him now, I think of so many others I've encountered who knew how to handle themselves similarly.

I cannot help but think of the time my grandad was getting ready to debate a powerful speaker half a century or so ago. Two old Oklahoma friends sitting up on the front row looked at one another, and one said, "Preacher Miller

has his work cut out for him today" - that is, until the Georgia preacher stood up for his rebuttal of the smooth orator's first speech.

Preacher Miller wasn't five minutes into his Bible-quoting speech when one of the old friends looked at the other, and said, "I think Preacher Miller can handle himself." Oklahoma's Raymond Lindsey told me that story years ago, and I never forgot it. I add my rebud to that list of those who knew how to handle himself.

Others from my old red-clay stomping ground join Preacher Miller in this area, too. In 1973, I had the opportunity to work with a hometown icon named Brian Light. I say 'icon' because that's what he was to me. Hundreds in LaGrange, Ga., knew Brian because he laid brick on what seemed like half the houses in town from the '70s for at least 30 years. Owen

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Sunray Baptist Church

Safety precautions were in place this past Saturday night for the coronavirus as we hosted our annual SummerSing.

A decent crowd of central Oklahoma gospel music fans joined together to enjoy the music and ministry of The Williamsons and noted soloist and songwriter Mark Bishop. Spirits were lifted and those in attendance were blessed.

Brother Mark stayed over to sing at our Sunday morning worship service.

Brother Dennis used Hebrews 12:18-29 for his sermon titled "A Great Contrast." We were reminded that God is

righteous and holy, we are not. He wants to manifest Himself through His people.

There is a contrast shown between the Old Testament's Mt. Sinai and the New Testament's Mt. Zion. It shows a difference between law and grace. Mt. Sinai was unapproachable.

At Mt. Zion you can find peace and rest. It is the heavenly city and the believer is a joint heir with Christ. A decision is encouraged. We should listen to what God is saying.

After 33 years, Dennis Clark is stepping down as our pastor because of health problems. We ask for prayers and wisdom

as we search for a new pastor. We pray for Brother Clark's improved health and for his family. We are very much saddened by his departure but ask for God's continued blessings on him and our church.

This coming Sunday morning, Brother David Pickard will be preaching. Please join us as we worship and praise God.

You are always welcome at Sunray Baptist Church. We are a loving, small traditional church with a lot of friendly people. We are located at 2223 N. 9th Street in Purcell. For more information call 527-6808.

Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening auditorium Bible class continued a study of the second chapter of Ephesians.

Sunday morning the auditorium class continued looking at sins that result from lust of the flesh and how to resist the temptations that result.

During the morning assembly Keith Shackelford brought a lesson on the sheep which Jesus was talking about in the 10th chapter of John, especially the 16th and 26th verses, when he referred to two categories of

sheep. The two categories were those who were Jews and those who were Gentiles.

The message also pointed out why no one can pluck believers out of God's hand. The sermon began with the reading of verses 22 through 30 of John 10.

The Sunday evening sermon examined the subject of "Lust of the Eyes." The lessons included examples of those in both the old and new testaments who faced temptations of lust of the eyes and either resisted the temptations or succumbed. And finally

the message looked at some of the temptations that appeal to lust of the eyes that are prevalent in our society today and how to avoid them.

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

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

Johnson Road Baptist Church

We want to congratulate the winners in the recent elections in Oklahoma.

We offer our sympathy to those who will need to prepare for the next election cycle. There is no way everyone will be please with the outcomes of the elections.

Now is the time to accept the results of the election and put away our disappointments. Thank God we live in a nation where the people go to the polls and cast a vote for their choice of officials and proposed changes in the laws of our great land.

Hope you will have a great Fourth of July. Please remember the origin and meaning of this glorious day in the history of the United States of America. The 29th Annual Carnie Barnes and Herb Weidman Fish Fry will be held on Sunday, July 19. The memories of Carnie Barnes and Herb Weidman will never be forgotten by the members of Johnson Road.

Gynean Gentry provided the special music for morning worship.

Scripture passages for Sunday's sermon were taken from 1 Kings 3, John 3 and John 20. King Solomon was held in

awe when he rendered a wise decision.

During a period of three days two prostitutes gave birth to sons. One son died and his mother placed her lifeless baby beside the other mother then claimed to be the other mother's baby. King Solomon suggested the live baby be divided into two portions.

The mother of the living baby said, "Save my baby, I will give him to the other lady." The King's wisdom ended with the true mother being identified. Solomon possessed earthly wisdom.

Nicodemus, a religious leader among the Jewish people, came to Jesus by night and called him Rabbi. Nicodemus acknowledged Jesus as a messenger from God. There were many Rabbis in Jerusalem, but

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

Lexington United Methodist Church

Our next Food Bank Give-Away is planned for Saturday, July 18. We will be continuing to follow the CDC guidelines of social distancing, wearing masks to protect others, and keeping hands washed and sanitized. If you don't have a mask, they will be provided. Keep all of these "common sense" rules in mind since there is usually more than 20 people attending the Food Bank.

Trust is a state of mind that takes most of us a significant amount of time to develop but can be easily broken with words or actions. With trust being so hard to develop between people, how much harder is it for us to trust in a God we cannot see or touch? Today, we look at four practical steps on how to trust God completely.

1. We have to make a decision not to worry—This is so much easier said than done. You have to decide to trust God, and you can't trust God if you're worrying about the things you're trusting Him with. Worry and trust are mutually exclusive. But beware—once you make this decision, you'll soon find yourself having to practice it regularly. The devil will begin to hit you with situations and stressors that cause you to worry and be anxious, and you will have to remind yourself of the decision you've made.

2. We need to constantly monitor our thoughts and feelings—The war against evil begins in your mind. Chances are you'll have to start waging that war once you make a decision to trust God completely. The feelings of dejection, rejection, fear, anxiety, worry and every other negative thought that crosses your mind daily are how the devil tries to separate us from Heavenly Father.

You have to begin training yourself to notice when you're falling into those negative

thought patterns, take them captive, and bring them to obey Christ. This can be even harder if you're struggling with mental illness or another hindrance. Where can you go, physically or mentally, to give yourself the safe space you need to ask the Holy Spirit to help you fight those thoughts? We can't do it by ourselves, and God is just waiting for us to leave our burdens at His feet.

3. We need to saturate our hearts and minds with the word of God—In order to make those worrisome thoughts captive, we need something to replace them with. Reading the Word of God is such an important part of our walk with Christ. This third step is different/interesting because it's a proactive step. We need to read the word of God on a regular basis, as opposed to waiting until the moment we need it to look it up.

The only weapon we have to counter the evil one with is the word of God. The time we spend in studying and memorizing the word of God, we are strengthening our sword for fighting the devil. Having the word of God in your heart will help you overcome the sly whisperings of the devil, which leads us to the last step.

4. Replace the negative thoughts and feelings with the promises of God—Once you take those thoughts captive, the next step is to replace them with the promises and plan God has laid out for you. This is why memorizing scripture is also critical for your journey in Christ. You want to have the word of God stored in your heart, readily accessible as ammunition against the devil.

You may be thinking "How do I remember the verse I need when I need it?" That's the job of the Holy Spirit. And that's not me telling you that, Jesus

said it: "But the Helper, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he will teach you all things and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you" (John 14:26)

When you find yourself feeling anxious or worrying, you can start by saying this prayer for when you feel anxious. Then ask for the Holy Spirit's help in remembering some Bible verses that will help you remember the peace that God has promised us.

Are you going to practice these four steps to trust God completely once and for all? Nope. Absolutely not. You're going to have to constantly remind yourself of these steps, and make a conscious effort to practice them. Trust can be hard to develop, especially when dealing with a God we can't see or touch.

That last step is important because as you start practicing replacing worry and anxiety with the promises and word of God, those promises will slowly become your default mind-set which leads to the beginning of your journey to trust God completely.

Please join us at the church on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. We have plenty of room to spread out in the sanctuary and distance ourselves. We also encourage each other to wear masks. Please remember that wearing masks is not to keep ourselves from getting the coronavirus. It is to keep from giving the virus to someone else before we even know that we are a carrier of the virus. What a small step to show compassion to others!

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.

Purcell and Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello again everyone. I hope you all are having a great time enjoying your summer thus far. Still a lot of destinations closed to the public, but there are still some wonderful places to experience. My family visited Arbuckle Wilderness last weekend and had a great time.

Another place to enjoy this weekend is the annual fireworks Show at the Purcell Lake on Friday night. The city does a great job commemorating the birth of our great country. I certainly look forward to it.

Nothing is new regarding the re-opening of our senior centers. Looks like we will still be closed for the month of July. If things change, I will pass it on.

Menu for July 6-10:

From page 1

Results:

against to 2,932 votes in favor. In school board races across McClain County, results were as follows:

Purcell, Office 5—Tracy Folsom (I), 763; Kevin Andrews, 640.

Dibble—Jennifer Mandrell, 362; Greg Hamby, 237.

Washington, Office 5—Brooke Walkup, 503; Melinda Tague (I), 359.

Wayne, Office 5—Jay Posey (I), 541; Stephanie Montgomery, 197.

Incumbent Paul Scott will face a runoff election on August 25 to remain the Republican nominee for State Senate District 43.

He garnered 2,888 votes in McClain County and 5,683 across the district—43 votes shy of 50 percent plus one vote to win another nomination outright. His challenger will be Jessica Garvin, with 4,470 votes in the district, including 1,688 in McClain County. Kaity Keith pulled 772 votes in McClain County and 1,255 in the district.

The Republican nominee will face Terri Reimer of Marlow, who was the lone Democrat to file for that office, in the general election in November.

The path to new terms was easier for District 20 State Representative Sherrie Conley and District 42 State Representative Cynthia "Cindy" Roe. Conley

Monday—Chili tater tots with shredded cheese and onions, tossed salad and dressing, rosy applesauce, snickerdoodle cookies.

Tuesday—Tuna salad sandwich, vegetable soup, coleslaw, chocolate sheet cake.

Wednesday—Chicken tetrazzini, carrots, broccoli, fruit.

Thursday—White beans and ham with onions, country fried okra, tomato spoon relish, cornbread, lemon delight pudding.

Friday—Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced bread, gelatin with fruit.

Milk is available with every meal.

The garage sale is open every Thursday and Friday with all proceeds benefiting the senior

center. Donations are always welcome, but if you plan to drop off items on the weekend, call Hester at 990-1840 so she can meet you here to assist.

Please continue to make your reservations to ensure that there is a meal for you. That policy has not changed. Call the kitchen at 527-9462 by 8:30 a.m. and ask for Sherrie, Evelyn or John.

If you have any questions about our lunch program, call the kitchen at 527-9462 and ask for Sherrie, Evelyn or John. We will be happy to assist you.

We will be closed on Friday, July 3, in observance of Independence Day.

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

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Westside:

Wister, in the classic novel *The Virginian*, wrote that some people can carry themselves like a true gentleman without having the pedigree. That's Brian Light.

Few millionaires or people of aristocracy could carry themselves with the confidence and gentleness of Brian. I've always wanted to emulate that, just haven't found myself to be very successful at it.

My friend and Coca-Cola Mike's brother Larry Thompson also inherited that rare gene, just as with Brian and Preacher Miller. Many in town know Larry because he worked for years at Art's Cleaners (in the old day everybody used the cleaners, it seemed); and now he has found a niche working at Higgins Funeral Home, a fact not surprising because of his gentle way of carrying himself.

Back when Coca-Cola and I were boys, Larry looked to be six-foot-five, although he

isn't quite that. But he carried himself that way. It didn't hurt, either, that Larry has that smooth bass voice, a gift he has used well all his life on gospel albums, singing for funerals, and, of course, three times a week at church. I guess you'd call it the 'it' factor. Deep-down singing Larry had it—and still does, I'd say.

I'm going to add to our list one of my classmates Steve Sauter, one of the 'boys' down at the Y, as I've called them for years. Steve always had that 'smooth' way of carrying himself, even on the basketball court. He is a pretty good basketball player, and it doesn't hurt that he stands six-feet-two.

But I think his way of carrying himself made him look better than he actually was, although I will say that he still has a nice ten-foot bank shot.

And Steve's the only person I know whom I would let get by with hollering "Want some

cheese with that whine?" when I was having one of my very, very rare bad days on the court over at the Y (well, maybe not all that rare). You have to be a smooth customer to get by with something like that.

The list of people we know who just had that rare quality of handling themselves can go on and on. I am glad to pay a little tribute to these few—my Granddad, Brian, Larry, Steve, and, of course, the legendary Curly Neal.

We'll miss Curly Neal and his adept ball-handling skills. But every time I see film of him on the court from now on, I think I'm going to walk a little taller, talk a little smoother, and throw on a smile a mile wide. Shoot, I might even strut a little. I'll need to be careful, though, because few people can handle themselves the way Curly Neal did.

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From page 12

Johnson Rd.:

the great Rabbi was Jesus, our Savior and Master. Nicodemus possessed earthly wisdom.

Mary Magdalene wept when she arrived at the graveside of Jesus and found an empty tomb. Her sadness faded when Jesus appeared and said, "Mary." Mary responded by addressing Jesus as Rabboni, a form of Robbi. Mary Magdalene pos-

sessed earthly wisdom.

The names of many great men and women are recorded in the Bible. Among them are Abraham, Joseph, Moses, Hanna, Ruth, David, Solomon, Paul and Peter. All of these men and women by their earthly wisdom attained greatness in the eyes of mankind, but none can be compared with Jesus, the

Rabbi or Rabboni, of the New Testament.

Jesus reached far beyond the worldly wisdom of every great man and woman and every earthly Rabbi. Jesus is the Rabbi of eternity.

The sermon title for this Sunday is "Can We Help You."

Our pastoral services will still be available 24 hours daily.

Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between June 18 thru June 24, 2020.

Traffic

Phillip B. Davis, unsafe lane change.
Phillip B. Davis, no insurance.
Clint M. Loffelmacher, taxes due state.

Clint M. Loffelmacher, no insurance.
Byron C. Panther, 94/75.
Byron C. Panther, DUS (2nd offense).

Abigail C. R. McKenzie, 75/65.
Manuel H. Olivas, no valid DL.
Manuel H. Olivas, overweight on interstate (bridge formula).

Dan S. Humphrey, overweight on interstate (bridge formula).
Dan S. Humphrey, overweight on interstate (bridge formula).

Luz Z. Arredondo, 85/75.
Esparrá Lopez, non insurance.
Kathryne Thorpe, left of center.

Mildred M. Jacobs, operate not reasonable & proper.
Pongtana A. Feronti, fail to devote attention resulting in collision.

Pongtana A. Feronti, unsafe lane change.
Charles J. McDonald, operate not reasonable & proper.

Charles J. McDonald, no insurance.
Lontana J. Denning, operate not reasonable & proper.

Misdemeanors

Jennifer M. Mackey, DUI aggravated.
Rebecca V. Johnson, public intoxication.

Luke T. Pearson, obstructing an officer.
Rodolfo, Ochoa-Chavez, possession of CDS.

Mary C. Wells, larceny of lost property.
Joseph R. Lehning, public intoxication.

Edgar E. Ochoa-Aleman, possession of CDS.

Felonies

Ricky C. Dobbs, Jr., possession of

stolen vehicle.

Teddy W. Stolhand, burglary, second degree.

Megan R. Groover, domestic assault & battery w/a dangerous weapon.
Monica E. Sadler, burglary, second degree.

Jackie R. Brooks, trafficking in illegal drugs.

Randall C. Schmidt, feloniously pointing firearm.

Small Claims

Eddie D. Pietrowicz vs. John Lake, small claims over \$5000.
Iris L. Lawson vs. Tiffany Sherwood, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Stonetown Tri City MHC vs Patrick M. Whitcomb, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Civil

Woodward Health System LLC vs Jacob L. Stanard, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Cach LLC vs Kimberly Sorrels, civil

action \$10,000 or less.

Midland Funding LLC vs Elizabeth A. Hendricks, civil action \$10,000 or less.

LVNV Funding LLC vs Eddie Gray, civil action \$10,000 or less.
Central Okla. Winnelson Co. vs JDS Plumbing & Utility Srv., civil action \$10,000 or more.

Joy Geddes vs Jarrod Foley, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Saundra Vinson vs. Feliz Perez, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed

Johnny W. Thilsted, 28 and Kathy O. M. Alexander, 30, both of Washington.

Ronald J. Ladlee, Jr. 48 and Janet L. Ladlee, 45 both of Purcell.

David E. Orr, 53 and Tennille R. Rayhill, 43 both of Blanchard.

Marshall T. Webb, 28 and Shyann N. Connywerdy, 25 both of Blanchard.

Divorces Granted

None.

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Obituaries

Janice Hedgepeth

Janice Ruth Hedgepeth, of Mustang, Okla., passed away June 16, 2020.

She was the only child of N.L. and Ruth Mae Clifton, born on November 8, 1935. She wore many hats in her lifetime, from daughter to Mom, Secretary, Truckdriver, Grandma, to Great-Grandma. She loved people and going shopping.

She was preceded in death by her parents, N.L. and Ruth; husband of 54 years, Gilbert Hedgepeth and granddaughter, Jennifer Renea Myers.

She is survived by four children, two daughters, Janis Myers and husband, Russ, of Mustang, Kathy McNallan of Bethany and two sons, Jack Hayes and wife, Angie, of Mustang and Jeffery Hedgepeth and wife, Sue, of Stuart, Fla.; 10 grandchildren, Jason Myers and wife, Molly, of Tulsa, Aaron Myers and wife, Cory, of Lawton, Jeremy Lay and wife, Jade, of Mustang, Richard Hayes and wife, Shaun, of Oklahoma City, James Hayes and Lauren of Oklahoma City, Chad Hayes and wife, Kim, of Blanchard, Alicia Dearing of Bethany, Jessica Hedgepeth and friend Kyla of Mustang, Austin Hedgepeth and wife, Amber, of Ft Lauderdale, Fla., and April Welker of Stuart, Fla.; great-grandchildren, Jaxon, Grant, Elli Kate, Ana Beth Myers, Emma, Evan and Alia Lay, Kyliya Butler, Kaleb and Kennedy Bretbach, Kaiden Hedgepeth and Jack and Eva Hayes and her companion, Oreo the cat.

She also leaves behind many friends and extended family, especially those at the Landings where she lived.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 20, 2020 at Chisholm Heights Baptist Church, Mustang and can be seen on chbcmustang.org live services.



Carol Stapp

A Celebration of Life Memorial for Carol Stapp, 77, of Purcell will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 3, 2020 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Purcell. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Stapp passed away Thursday, June 25, 2020.

Carol Jean Perigo was born January 13, 1943, in Dallas, Texas, one of four children born to Alvie and Elizabeth Perigo. She lived in Hutchins and attended school at Wilmer-Hutchins.

Carol met a young man from Waxahachie, who had recently moved into the school district. His name was Lester Stapp and they were the perfect match. Carol graduated Valedictorian from Wilmer Hutchins High School in 1961, and later that summer, on June 29, Lester and Carol were married. They moved to Purcell where together they raised three children, son, Michael, and daughters, Jana and Susie.

For more than 32 years, Carol worked side by side with Lester as co-owners of the family business, Sherri Classics in Purcell. She was a Girl Scout Leader and remained actively involved with a member of various book clubs. Carol was an avid reader and never missed a chance to curl up with a good book.

She was a gifted quilter and shared her many talents with her family and friends. She enjoyed decorating and was affectionately known to those closest to her, as "Martha Stewart." Carol was an excellent cook and will be forever remembered by her husband for her corn bread.

Carol loved the Lord, and she lived her life in faith. She was a longtime member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, where she was a Rotary Cook and active in the UMW. She was a devoted wife and daughter, mother and grandmother, sister, Aunt and a true friend. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her son, Michael Stapp; her father, Alvie Perigo and brother-in-law, Harold Enox.

Carol is survived by her best friend and life partner, Lester Stapp of the home; her daughters, Jana Rolin and husband, Randy, of Purcell and Susie Peters and husband, Dean, of Purcell; her mother, Elizabeth Perigo Cantrell of Purcell; brother, Bobby Perigo of Lexington; sisters, Nancy Enox Richardson and husband, Dale, of Purcell and Sherri Sikes and husband, Connie, of Purcell; four grandchildren, Emma Rolin, Erik Gonzalez, Blake Peters and Gracie Rolin; several nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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Tina Madden

Graveside services for Tina Madden, 55, of Purcell were held June 30, 2020 at the Washington Cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Madden died June 29, 2020.

She was born July 3, 1964 in Louisiana, the fifth of eight children of George Husk and Diana (Abbott) Husk.

Survivors include three sons, Jonathan Madden of Norman, Joshua Madden of Maysville and Nicholas Madden and wife, Kayla, of Wayne and three grandchildren.

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Marilyn Kaye Hughes

Funeral services for Marilyn Kaye Hughes, 71, of Oklahoma City were held June 27, 2020 at the Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church in Purcell. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

She went home to be with her Lord and Savior on June 24, 2020.

Marilyn Kaye Newman was born April 14, 1949, in Duncan, Okla., the daughter of Elder Jerry Ewell and Letha Faye Newman.

Survivors include her loving husband of 38 years, Elder Mike Hughes; her son, William Hughes and wife, Andrea Haken-Hughes; her daughter, Rachael Zintgraff and husband, Paul; her sister, Celia Kreie and husband, Elder Dennis Kreie; her sister-in-law, Emma Jean Newman.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to either Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church or Harmony Plains Singing School, and can be mailed to Paula Brown, 3112 Tayport Street, Norman, OK 73072.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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Howard Wayne Warren

Funeral services for Howard Wayne Warren, 73, of Purcell will be held at 1 p.m. July 3, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell. Mr. Warren died June 29, 2020.

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Phillip J. "Papa Bear" Brothers

Phillip J. "Papa Bear" Brothers passed from this life on June 26, 2020 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City, at the age of 70 years 4 months 21 days.

Funeral Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at the Odell Farms, 17261 US Highway 177, in Byars, Oklahoma, just south of the Asher river bridge, with interment following at the Wanette Cemetery. Services were entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Phillip "Papa Bear" was born on February 5, 1950 in Union City, Oklahoma, to Jay and Ruby May (Neely) Brothers. He was raised and attended school in Union City.

He was inducted into the United States Marine Corps on November 6, 1967, proudly serving his country. Phillip was honorably discharged and awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Star, Vietnam Campaign Medal with Device, Combat Action Ribbon and the Purple Heart Medal.

Phillip worked for General Motors, retiring to his home in Asher to farm and fish, after 25 years of service.

Phillip was preceded in death by his parents, Jay and Ruby May Brothers; siblings, Rex Brothers of El Reno, Okla., Betty Mosher of Minco, Okla., Letha Shephard and husband, Floyd, of Lindsay, Okla., Lena Fuller and husband, Chuck, of Moore, Okla., and Connie Tinsley of Bridge Creek, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Melinda Brothers; son, Clint Brothers, and wife, Ginger; daughter, Julie Shroust; grandchildren, Trey, Eric and Joseph; sister, Malinda "Bea" Meyers; brother, Rick Brothers and wife, Diana, of Union City, Okla. Phillip was blessed with many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, great-great nieces and great-great nephews.

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L.C. Bingham

L.C. Bingham, Jr. died June 27, 2020 in Lexington, Oklahoma, at the age of 95 years 1 month 8 days. Graveside service are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, July 3, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

L.C. was born May 19, 1925 in Cole, Oklahoma, to Leonard Charles and Fannie Cordelia (Thomas) Bingham. He was raised just north of Washington, Oklahoma, on a farm, where he raised and showed pigs, winning prizes at county fairs. While in school, L.C. helped work the farm with his mother and father until he enlisted in the United States Army.

During World War II, he served as an infantry soldier. L.C. was wounded, but chose to remain in the Army. During Korea, L.C. served as a medic and supply for a MASH unit. During the Vietnam era, L.C. was active duty state side. He retired from the Army as a Master Sergeant, after serving our country for 20 years.

L.C. was a member of the Church of Christ in Wayne, Oklahoma, for 50 plus years. He served as a Deacon, and Elder in charge of Vacation Bible School for many years. He taught Bible classes, and even preached a few times. L.C. led beautiful prayers, but he was best known for his Song Leader abilities. He taught many young men how to lead singing during worship services, and taught classes on how to read and sing songs with Shape Notes.

Being a dynamic Song Leader, L.C. was requested to lead singing for Gospel Meetings throughout rural Oklahoma. He is responsible for starting the 2nd Sunday Singings, which continue still, some 55 years later.

L.C. married Ardia Faye (Bounds) on June 8, 1952. They were married 64 years before she passed in 2016. He and Faye had two children, Rick Bingham and Ladonna Faye Bingham.

L.C. was preceded in death by his mother and father; his wife "Faye" and his sister, Georgia Smith.

Survivors include his son, Rick Bingham and wife, Stephanie; daughter, Ladonna Bingham; grandchildren, Jared Bingham and wife, Michelle, Peggy Boyer and husband, Eric, Jennifer Vancil and husband, Kenny, Chad Wallace and wife, Kirsty, Scott Wallace and wife, Ashlei, and Rachel Brinlee and husband, Gregg; great-grandchildren, Daphne Bingham, Hypatia Bingham, Toby Bingham, Ananais Bingham, Eleanor Bingham, Andrew Vancil, Tyler Vancil, Brooklyn Vancil, Kennedy Wallace, Claire Wallace, Hayley Wallace, Lucas Wallace, Collin Wallace, Harlie Faye Brinlee and Nate Ponce' and Hunter Brinlee; a special niece, Nancy (Pile) Laney, and special nephew, Bill Pile.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial contributions be made to either of L.C.'s favorite charities, or a charity of your choice. His favorites include the West View Boys Home, Box 553, Hollis, OK 73550 or Guide Dogs for the Blind, 350 Los Ranchitos Road, San Rafael, CA 97903.

As a family, we want to express our appreciation and gratitude to Rick Horton and his staff of the Lexington Nursing Home. To quote L.C., "If you can't be at home, this is the best place to be."

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Mickey Ray Baker

Mickey Ray Baker, 67, died June 25, 2020 in Purcell.

He was born June 21, 1953 in Purcell, the son of Oal Ray and Aleene Virginia (Miller) Baker.

Survivors include his sister, Jeanne (Baker) Oliver and husband, Bob; one nephew, Adam Gibson and wife, Becky, and one niece, Laura Stephens and husband, Scotty.

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Naomi Mitchell

Funeral services for Naomi Mitchell, 91, of Purcell will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 2, 2020 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Mitchell passed away Sunday, June 28, 2020.

Naomi Bennett was born March 8, 1929 in Tribbey, Oklahoma, the youngest of 11 children born to Andrew and Maud Belle (Hancy) Bennett. She was raised in Lexington and attended Lexington Schools. While in school, Naomi was a standout on the basketball court, and she graduated with the Bulldog Class of 1947.

On November 27, 1948, Naomi married her best friend and life partner, David Mitchell Jr., in Purcell. They first made their home in Lexington and later Oklahoma City, where together they raised three children; son, Teddy, and daughters, Deborah and Sheila LuAnn.

Naomi worked for Sears for more than 20 years, retiring as Division Manager. David and Naomi purchased a property at Lake Eufaula, and spent many years there following retirement. They moved back closer to home, settling near Slaughterville in 1994.

She was a loving and devoted wife and mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was spunky, and never failed to speak her mind. She was a gifted quilter and enjoyed sewing, and she shared her many talents with her family and friends. Naomi was a woman of great faith and a long-time member of the First Baptist Church in Lexington. Naomi was a prayer warrior; she believed in the power of prayer and she lived by faith every day. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her husband, David Mitchell Jr.; two grandchildren, Amber Mitchell and Ian Neal; her parents, Andrew and Maud Bennett and siblings, Amos Bennett, Benjamin Bennett, Doxie Cobb, Elizabeth Carr, Jim Bennett, Martha Ramsey, Everett Bennett and Meldie Stricker.

Naomi is survived by her son, Teddy Mitchell and wife, Laurel, of Midwest City; daughters, Deborah Neal and husband, Willie, of Norman and Sheila LuAnn Crabb and husband, Doug, of Norman; sisters-in-law, Allie Mitchell of Purcell, Hazel Ille and husband, Bernard, of Lexington and Lillie Bruehl of Edmond; 11 grandchildren, Arin Mitchell, Staci Jarvis, Meredith Garrett, Bethanie Mitchell, Justin Mitchell, Andrew Mitchell, Andrea Frymire, Ashleigh Pennington, Allison Smith, Candace Walkup and Jeremy Crabb; 22 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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The family of Betty Johns

would like to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, flowers, food and the kindness we were shown during the loss of our wife, mother and grandmother. A special thank you goes to the Rosedale Baptist Church for the meal and the help with the beautiful service. We will always appreciate you.

Bill Johns and family.

Thank you

to the many friends who were so kind to us during the past 2 years. The prayers, visits, food & calls were such a comfort to us.

Thank you to the caregivers who became like family to us.

A special thank you to those who attended the memorial service (some several times). We apologize for the mixup in date. We do appreciate you.

The Hayes Family

OSU EXTENSION News

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

Trisha Gedon
Extension Educator

Summer is officially here, and that means people will be spending more time in the great outdoors. To help ensure skin safety in the sun, it's a good idea to be vigilant with sunscreen. With so many types available, choices are difficult.

And what do those numbers really mean? Smart sun-lovers know that

sunscreen will help protect them and their families from sunburn and reduce the odds of skin cancer. How they use such products – in conjunction with other protective measures – makes a big difference, said Gina Peek, Oklahoma State University Extension housing and consumer specialist.

"Not only can a sunburn be painful, it also causes early skin aging," Peek said. "Sunscreen

is an effective tool we have to help keep our skin protected as long as it is used properly. One application before leaving the house to spend hours in the sun simply won't cut it."

Peek said research indicates sunscreen users overall still get sunburned frequently, which may be due to products not

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Zeck teammates

From left are Derek Zeck, Matt Suther and Darold Stagner, three members of the Zeck team.

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Zeck Motor Company is a multipoint Ford and Chevrolet dealer with over \$300 million in annual revenue.

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Zeck is the largest single buyer of Ford remarketed inventory in the country.

Zeck sources its used inventory in markets from Long Beach to Boston and operate their own over the road auto transports.

Zeck's success is based on the ability to buy inventory at consistently lower price points than other dealers.

The CEO of Zeck is Derek Zeck, who has been actively involved in the auto business for most of his life.

Derek has overseen the company's transition from a

small and underperforming small town dealership to the largest single point dealership in the region.

Derek has advocated for greater online presence and digital coverage which has significantly increased the geographic reach of their customer base. Derek has also developed a nationwide sensitive inventory in an efficient and risk-managed fashion.

Derek graduated from the University of Kansas with degrees in Business Administration.

Matt Suther is a partner and the Chief Operating Officer for Zeck Motor Company. A graduate of the University of Missouri with a degree in Management. He lives in Lenexa, KS with his wife Cherie and their two sons, MJ and Mason.

Matt is the founder of the MoKan Basketball Club, which fields 22 prep

basketball teams with over 300 players.

Since 2005 over 100 student-athletes have received college scholarships through the MoKan development platform. The MoKan Elite team won the Nike National Championship for 2016 and 2018.

Darold Stagner is a partner and Chief Financial Officer in the Zeck Motor Company and general manager of Oklahoma operations.

He is an experienced chief financial officer, Certified Public Accountant and Certified Valuation Analyst.

Darold lives in Stilwell, KS with his wife Mindy. His daughter, Madison, is an elementary school teacher and his daughter, Catherine, is a sophomore at Kansas State University.

If Darold isn't working, he is playing one of his too many guitars.

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Manning their poll

While Marilyn Ellis prepares to hand out a ballot to a prospective voter, John Hobbs and Merle Clark observe the situation during voting hours Tuesday at the Purcell Memorial Assembly of God Church.

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Claims:

To achieve more resolutions on each claimant's first call, Zumwalt placed more employees with substantial claim processing skills on call center shifts.

But Zumwalt said those calls tend to take longer, increasing the hold times for claimants.

In the month of April, prior to the first-call resolution approach, \$413,448,922 in claims was processed, but within the first half of June, approximately \$429,000,000 was made in payouts.

"We're solving more problems," Zumwalt said. "The sacrifices you make are sometimes people are on hold longer."

Although a number of challenges facing the employment security commission have been addressed and well over \$1 billion paid out in benefits, Harpe said as each problem is solved, a new one presents itself.

It's very much like you're in the middle of a war," Harpe said. "While you're in the middle of it, you keep getting grenades or rockets launched into your compound, which causes you to continue to scramble."

Because filing for unemployment includes multiple steps, claimants can run into problems at any point in the process, from their initial claim being rejected to the debit card

containing their benefits never arriving.

"I've been waiting so long for my debit card," Kees said. "It's frustrating knowing that you have money, because I've been approved, but I can't do

anything without the debit card."

Gaylord News is a Washington reporting project of the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma.

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Manage:

Then add a bit of ambience to your next party by lighting a few citronella candles. Citronella oil and the scented candles do have some mosquito-repelling properties. Scatter lots of candles throughout the party and within a few feet of your guests for some short-term relief.

And be sure to keep mosquitoes out of your house. Repair windows and screens that may be providing easy access into your home.

Taking a few precautions will help you manage these pests so you can enjoy the outdoor summer activities you love.

School board votes to refund After Prom donations

In a special meeting Monday, Purcell's Board of Education voted to refund individuals and businesses that donated to the After Prom event.

Board members also hired Sara Nichols as an elementary counselor, Darrell Dover as a custodian and Jaylee Fleming as a paraprofessional.

All three were non-certified contracts.

Oklahoma State Fair canceled amid COVID-19 public health concerns

Due to the evolving COVID-19 health crisis, its impact on community health and well-being, the 2020 Oklahoma State Fair has been canceled.

The safety and well-being of the Oklahoma State Fair's visitors, participants and community is the highest priority in producing "Oklahoma's Premier Family Attraction" each year.

After extensive communications with our many partners including other state fairs, national touring acts, state and local officials, as well as public health agencies, it became clear to the Oklahoma State Fair's Board of Directors that cancellation was the prudent choice for 2020 and the correct course of action for the Oklahoma State Fair to do its part for community health and safety and to mitigate the potential spread of infection.

"The impact of the State Fair's cancellation will be felt far beyond the loss of our annual celebration," stated Timothy J. O'Toole, President & CEO of Oklahoma State Fair, Inc.

"We are tremendously saddened for the businesses, large and small, that rely on the income and exposure that the State Fair brings them each year.

"We are also heartbroken for our staff, who have worked so diligently on planning for this year's Fair; the competitors and exhibitors, who take part in our various creative arts, horse and livestock events; and of course, the general Fairgoers who look forward to attending the Fair each year.

"We look forward to brighter, better days ahead when we can gather again to celebrate all that is exceptional about Oklahoma City and the State of Oklahoma," O'Toole said.

"We look forward to welcoming you back to the Oklahoma State Fair in 2021," he concluded.



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Dance:

ness Ballet.

She was the first Native American dancer to become the première danseuse étoile at the esteemed Paris Opera Ballet. Tallchief served as the director of dance at the Harid Conservatory in Boca Raton, Fla., from 1989 to 1993, and was presented with a distinguished service award from OU in 1992.

She is the last surviving member of the Five Moons and resides in Boca Raton.

Both of the Tallchief sisters have been inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame for their contributions to the visual and performing arts in the state of Oklahoma.

“It is absolutely wonderful that the OU School of Dance is celebrating the lives and legacies of Maria and Marjorie Tallchief through these scholarships,” said Warren Queton, tribal liaison for the OU Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.

“It is vitally important that a pathway is set in motion to encourage young artists from underrepresented backgrounds to follow in the footsteps of these two Osage ballerinas,” he concluded.

For more information or to contribute to these funds, please contact the OU School of Dance at (405) 325-4051 or dance@ou.edu.

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Sun:

being used frequently enough, inadequate quantities, or applying and reapplying protection too late.

Staying outdoors longer and not wearing protective clothing are key considerations as well, as is the time of day.

“The sun is stronger in the middle of the day compared to early morning and early evening hours. Your risk of sunburn is higher at mid-day,” she said.

To help cut down the risk of exposure, a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a sun protective value of at least 15 should be used. The SPF value indicates the level of sunburn protection provided by the product; the larger the number, the stronger the shield.

It’s also important to follow directions on the package for correct application and how often the sunscreen should be reapplied. Typically, sunscreen should be reapplied at least every two hours, and more often

for those who are in and out of the water or sweating.

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

Retail shelves are stocked with many sunscreen forms, including lotions, creams, sticks, gels, butters and sprays, all of which may have different application directions. The words, “broad spectrum,” on a label refer to chemicals that provide the widest range of protection from types of ultraviolet (UV) radiation.

“Remember to apply sunscreen to all exposed skin, including ears, nose, lips, back of the neck, hands and the tops of your feet,” she said. “Also, use it along the hairline, as well as areas of the head that are exposed by balding or thinning hair.”

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UVED:

in exchange for the matter’s remaining outside the Court system.

Where other extenuating circumstances exist, citizens are encouraged to contact the UVED Program by email or phone.

“Registration delays often cause Oklahomans to receive UVED notices,” explained Amanda Arnall Couch, UVED Program Director.

“Following the acquisition of a new vehicle, registration or transfer of the license plate must occur within 30

days at the Oklahoma Tax Commission or a local Tag Agency. Failure to complete the registration process causes a mismatch in State records, which may result in a UVED notice,” Couch concluded.

“The UVED Program demonstrates how successful diversion programs can be,” said Angela Marsee, President-Elect of the Oklahoma District Attorneys Association, “by addressing a serious safety matter without burdening the criminal justice system.”

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Third:

Monkey, Oklahoma Kettle Corn and Carnival Eats & Treats.

The fireworks show is co-sponsored by the City of Purcell and Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce.

It will commence at 9:45 p.m. The display will again be staged by Arc Pyrotechnics Inc., of Oklahoma City.

Sponsor of the show’s finale will be McClain Bank.

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4th:

city offices in Purcell, Goldsby, Lexington, Washington and Wayne.

There will be no mail delivery on Friday and Saturday.

McClain Bank and Purcell Public Library will be closed on Saturday. First United Bank will be closed as well.

Among businesses closed on Friday will be **The Purcell Register**.

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Stimulus:

fraudulent activity.

Hunter encourages Oklahomans to open such correspondence and ensure they are not accidentally throwing away their stimulus payments.

“The prepaid debit cards are being sent from a company, not the IRS or Department of the Treasury, which is why they are in unmarked envelopes,” Hunter said. “Once the cards are activated, they function as normal debit cards. I encourage Oklahomans to carefully examine their mail.”

If individuals remain skeptical about the card they receive, they should visit the Economic Impact Payment Card website at <https://www.eipcard.com>.

If individuals receive correspondence claiming to be their economic impact payment that

conflicts with the information provided on the IRS site, such as requiring the recipient to submit banking information or personal records, Oklahomans should contact the attorney general’s Consumer Protection Unit.

According to guidance issued by the IRS, those who receive their Economic Impact Payment by prepaid debit card can do the following without any fees:

- Make purchases online and at any retail location where Visa is accepted;
- Get cash from in-network ATMs;
- Transfer funds to their personal bank account; and
- Check their card balance online, by mobile app or by phone.

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Fire:

First responders also were called to the interstate just after 1 p.m. for a roll over accident at mile marker 95 in the north-bound lanes.

Firefighters used the spreader to open the passenger door. Neither the passenger nor the driver wanted any treatment.

Firefighters were called to the 600 block of West Washington just after 2 p.m. when a vehicle struck a gas meter.

Assistant Chief Rocky

Claunch turned the meter off. One fire truck and crew remained on the scene until officials from Oklahoma Natural Gas arrived to fix the meter.

Finally, firefighters were summoned to 1923 South Green Avenue to a dumpster that was ablaze behind the CDB Dispensary in the strip mall north of Walmart.

The blaze was quickly extinguished and there were no injuries.

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Neighbor:

teacher/choir director.

Before Frances Maynor joined the faculty, band director David Hilger pulled double duty in the vocal music side of the house.

Indeed, it was Hilger who Corbin credits with keeping his interest alive and helping him qualify for Quartz Mountain the first three years.

“I was able to do everything I needed to do,” Corbin said, listing his competitions at region and state levels, as well as his auditions for Quartz Mountain.

To show the world that not even a pandemic could get in the way of honing their craft, Corbin and others performed “One Voice” as a virtual choir.

The song “speaks to the power of individual voices joining together,” said Julie Cohen, the institute’s president and CEO. “It seemed like the perfect metaphor for our isolation and the need to pull together during this difficult time.”

The performance can be viewed on the Oklahoma Arts Institute’s YouTube channel.

It proves Corbin’s main sentiment where music is concerned.

“I think music in general is so important. It conveys so many emotions,” he said.

He is admittedly fascinated by the constant why’s music

raises in his mind.

Why did the lyricist use a specific word or phrase. Why did the composer choose that note?

“The details make music so much more special – especially when you make it with other people,” he said. “Quartz Mountain made me realize I want to sing and be involved in choir.”

Corbin has an older sister, Rebekah, who is finishing her degree in psychology with a minor in American sign language at Oklahoma State University. They were in choir together.

His mother, Joanna, works in the Office of Research at OU. But she also has a music background and back in the day competed in choir.

“She’s helped me prepare a lot,” Corbin said.

He grew up familiar with church music. Corbin’s father, Mike, is a Church of Christ evangelist and the family attends South Canadian Valley Church of Christ in Norman.

“Quartz Mountain has this atmosphere. Everyone calls it ‘Quartz Mountain Magic’ – and it is,” he said. “There are so many awesome people. Everyone is very talented and passionate about what they’re doing.”

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