

POWER OUT in Lexington and Purcell

Freezing rain weighs down trees that affect power lines



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Heavy smoke damage

Purcell firefighters found heavy smoke billowing out of the attic of this two story house on the west edge of Purcell Tuesday morning.

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Power was knocked out in many parts of Purcell including the downtown area and numerous housing additions Tuesday about 9:40 a.m.

Power was out at Lexington until at least 7 p.m. when crews were going to start turning on customers, city manager Deana Allen reported.

Power was restored at 11:30 a.m. thanks to diligent and heroic work by the City of Purcell electric crews.

The lights went out again about 30 minutes later totaling 1 1/2 hours for the morning.

The outage, coupled with the inclement weather, brought area businesses to a near halt in many areas.

There were also reports of spotty outages in both Wayne and Washington.

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Massive destruction

Trees and other foliage in Central Oklahoma sustained extensive damage from the freezing rain that fell here Tuesday in conjunction with the second wave of the winter storm.

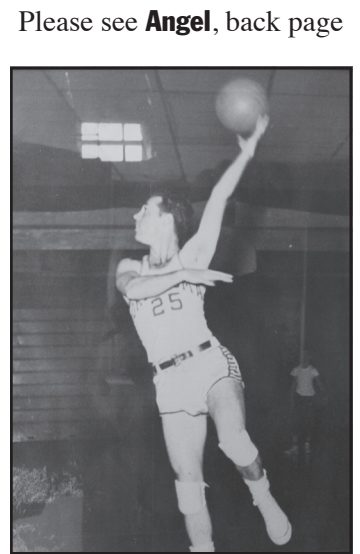
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Jack Angel dies in Thailand

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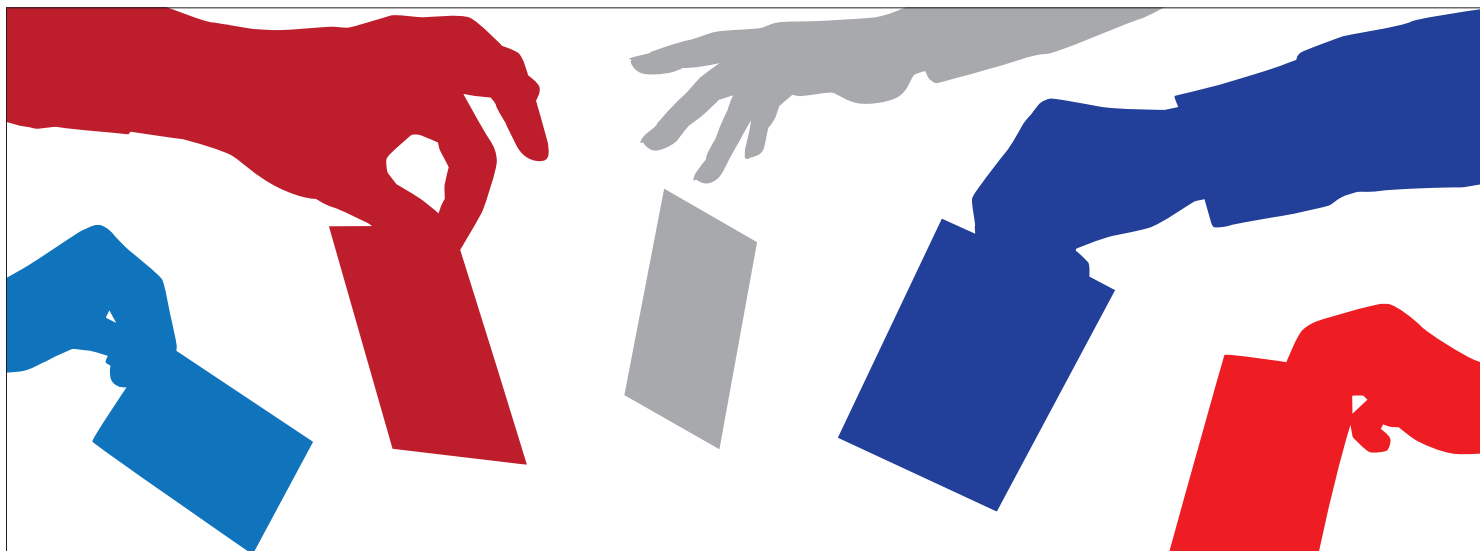
Jack Angel, notable 1945 graduate of Purcell High School, died Saturday in Thailand.

There were no details about services but information obtained by **The Purcell**



Jack Angel

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Early Voting

Interest running high in 2020 races

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

In-person absentee voting in next week's general election begins at 8 a.m. today (Thursday) at the McClain County Election Board office in the courthouse.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Precinct polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

on election day Tuesday.

But so far more than 1,200 McClain County voters have returned marked mail-in absentee ballots to the election board.

Karen Haley, McClain County Election Board

secretary, compared the interest spike in voting by mail this year to the numbers recorded in the 2016 Presidential election.

Haley's office mailed 1,261 ballots to voters in 2016. This election

cycle, the office has mailed out 2,761 ballots – a whopping 119 percent more than four years ago.

Of the 1,261 ballots sent out four years ago, voters marked and returned 1,048 or 83.1 percent of them.

As of 3 p.m. Monday, the

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Marathon effort

Ray Walters exceeds fitness expectations



Ray Walters

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

When Ray Walters turned 50, he made himself a promise – exercise more so when he reached 60, he would be physically fit.

Now 62, it appears he may have exceeded his expectations although the most he will modestly claim is he's in "fair" shape.

An avid cyclist, he's pedaled his way across Oklahoma seven

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Cross country's State Meet is this weekend.



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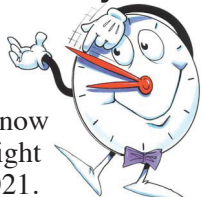
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Fall back

Time change at 2 a.m. Sunday

It's that time of year. Again. Our clocks, if not our bodies, will return to standard time officially at 2 a.m. Sunday. In saying goodbye to daylight savings know that it is just a temporary parting and daylight savings will return at 2 a.m. March 14, 2021.





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One of many

This tree fire on South Second Tuesday morning was just one of many such calls answered by the Purcell Fire Department during the ice storm that weighed down branches.

PLS Foundation hosts acclaimed author for Literally Yours

The Pioneer Library System Foundation welcomes Kate Fagan, New York Times Bestselling author, commentator for ESPN and former professional basketball player, for the Foundation's 2020 Literally Yours presentation, taking place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 10.

The event will be hosted virtually through Zoom, and those interested in attending can sign up through the PLS Foundation

website, www.plsfdn.org. The program will focus on Fagan's book "What Made Maddy Run," which chronicles the life and tragic death of college athlete Madison Holleran. It looks inside the life of the 19-year-old and what seemed like a perfect life – as a freshman track athlete at an Ivy League school who succeeded at seemingly everything, but carried the challenge of depression and pressures of college and being involved in athletics. It spent a month as the No. 1 bestseller on the New York Times list for sports books. Fagan originally told the

story in the pages of ESPN: The Magazine and on ESPN television, as well as ESPNW, a multiplatform brand of the company devoted to coverage of women's sports. The feature is the most read featured in the history of ESPNW, and the most watched video in the history of ESPN's website, according to Alison Overholt, Editor in Chief for ESPNW. The Pioneer Library System Foundation was established in 2010 and supports literacy and

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Coping with McGirt ruling

AG Hunter seeking federal, state action

Attorney General Mike Hunter sent a letter October 21 to federal, state and Native American tribal leaders suggesting a path forward to allow for compacting on criminal matters. The compacts would allow the tribes the option to consent to shared state jurisdiction on criminal matters. The attorney general said allowing this type of compacting authority can only come from federal legislation. "Federal prosecutors are doing all they can to keep up with the cases that are being handed to them," Hunter said. "But their resources are being stretched. All the while, the state's courts, prosecutors and corrections system are ready and willing to help. "However, Congress must act to give the state and the tribes the authority to enter into these agreements. We already have the authority to compact on other important issues, such as child welfare,

water rights and gaming, all of which were authorized by federal legislation. We now need that same type of legislation for an equally important issue: ensuring the safety and security of Oklahomans." Hunter is recommending Congress consider such legislation "as soon as possible to give us this option." The federal legislation would promote both tribal and the state sovereignty, while removing federal barriers to allow the tribes and the state to decide for themselves what best promotes public safety on the reservation. Flexibility could be built into the compacts to allow the tribes to eventually assume more criminal justice responsibility by amending or eventually withdrawing from the compacts, including any necessary transitional period. The second recommendation suggested by the attorney general is for state leaders to

begin developing a process for compacting with the Five Tribes concerning civil issues that have arisen after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in McGirt v. Oklahoma. "Compacts on taxation have the possibility of easing the administration of state and tribal tax laws, increasing revenue to the tribe, and bringing certainty to state and local governments as to the revenue impacts of McGirt," Hunter wrote in the letter. Hunter also suggested the governor engage with members of the state legislature, through the Joint Committee on State-Tribal Relations, to develop compacting ideas, negotiate with tribal governments and enact an any legislation necessary to enter into compacts. "Private and governmental stakeholders from around the state should be engaged in these issues, and I stand ready to assist with compacts where my office can," he said.



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Heavy ice

Trees like this Weeping Willow were weighed down with thick, heavy ice after a winter storm dumped nearly four inches of rain on the Purcell area with temperatures near freezing.

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LUNCH

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TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Sausage kolaches, craisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken fajitas, salsa, pinto beans, Mexican corn, banana, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Mini cinnis, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed broccoli, steamed carrots, hot rolls, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Breakfast sticks, raisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken sandwich, baked beans, potato wedges, strawberries, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal breakfast kit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pizza, baby carrots with ranch, green salad, whole kernel corn, peaches, milk.

NEWS In Brief

Trunk or Treat at Landmark

Landmark Church invites kids out for a night of fun at the parking lot "Trunk or Treat" Saturday, October 31, from 5-7 p.m.

The church is located at 1106 W. Grant St. in Purcell.

No Downtown Trick or Treating

Out of care and concern for the community and families of Purcell and surrounding towns, the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce board voted to not host a downtown trick or treat event this year.

Museum News

At this time, the McClain

County Museum and Historical Society board members have decided that due to the increased rise of covid cases in our state and county, we will resume volunteer applications and museum tours after the first of the year. The board will revisit the issue of opening in January.

This decision is solely based on the board's desire to do their part in keeping the community safe and healthy.

Early Deadlines

The Purcell Register will have early deadlines for the issue of November 12 because of Veterans Day.

All ads, classified ads and news must be in the office by Monday, November 9, at 11 a.m.

The paper will be available Tuesday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m.



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Battling the elements

Freezing rain and frigid temperatures were just added elements when Purcell Firefighters answered a structure fire on the West edge of Purcell Tuesday morning.

Plant in fall for a colorful spring

From page 2A

Author:

By Melinda Myers

It's time to think spring. Fall is the time to plant tulips, daffodils, crocus and other spring flowering bulbs. Use these early bloomers to welcome spring to your landscape. You'll appreciate the color and cheery blooms after another long winter passes.

Extend your enjoyment by including early blooming bulbs like snowdrops, squills, and winter aconites. Add early, mid, or late spring blooming tulips and early and mid-spring flowering daffodils for a continuous display of color. Check the package or catalog description for bloom times. Gardeners in milder climates should look for low chill varieties that need a minimal cold period to bloom or plant prechilled bulbs annually. In either case, wait until late fall or early winter to plant.

Create some winning combinations by planting white tulips with grape hyacinths or yellow daffodils with the equally assertive blue squills. Plant a fragrant garden bouquet by combining tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Select varieties that bloom at the same time in complementary colors or blends. Include summer flowering hardy lilies. Many are fragrant and these stately beauties provide vertical accents in the garden. Cut a few stems to display in a vase or mix with other flowers in summer bouquets. Don't let hungry animals stop you from brightening your spring with these bulbs. Include animal resistant bulbs like hyacinths, grape hyacinths, daffodils, fritillarias, and alliums.

You can plant tulips, crocus, and lilies, just be sure to use physical barriers like chicken wire or animal repellents like rain resistant Plantskydd (plantskydd.com). It's an organic repellent that comes in both liquid and granular formulations to protect bulbs animals prefer to eat.

Lay the bulbs out on newspaper, apply the liquid repellent, and allow them to dry before planting. Add an extra layer of protection by sprinkling the granular repellent over the soil surface. In spring, begin protecting the plants before the animals begin feeding. Follow label directions for proper timing of additional repellent applications.

Prepare the soil before planting. Work compost, peatmoss, or other organic matter into the top twelve inches of soil to improve drainage, a key factor in growing success.

Wait until the soil is cool to plant your bulbs. This is usually after the first hard frost or when night temperatures average between 40 and 50 degrees. Plant the bulbs two to three times their vertical height deep and at least two to three times their diameter apart. Try grouping at least six to nine larger bulbs, like tulips and daffodils, and 15 to 20 smaller bulbs, like squills and crocus, together for greater impact. Mix a low nitrogen, slow release fertilizer into the soil surface and water thoroughly after planting. Continue watering thoroughly when the soil is dry throughout the fall, while the bulbs grow roots. After you enjoy their blooms next spring, leave the leaves intact until they yellow. Leaves produce the energy needed for next year's floral display. Mask the fading foliage by planting winter hardy

pansies with your bulbs in fall, adding color to both fall and spring gardens. Or plant bulbs amongst perennials. Early spring flowering perennials double your pleasure, later bloomers extend the flowering season, and both help hide fading bulb foliage. Break out your trowel and gloves and get busy planting. You'll be glad you did when that first flower appears next spring.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated "Melinda's Garden Moment" TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

learning throughout the Pioneer Library System's service area. Donors support programs and community education activities in each of the system's 12 libraries and the communities they serve.

This presentation will take place at no charge, although the PLS Foundation will accept contributions through its website, www.plsfdn.org.

The "MVP" Sponsor for the event is First United Bank & Trust. Sponsors include The Journal Record, Heart of Oklahoma Enterprises, Norman Regional Health System, OG&E, T Barrel Ranch, Kim and Andy Freeman, Avedis Foundation, Armstrong Bank, First Fidelity, Gray Blodgett & Company, PLLC, OEC, and the Traci R. Sykes Foundation.

Rollover wreck

OHP: Driver was impaired

A rollover wreck southwest of Goldsby on Saturday sent a Norman woman in the hospital with internal injuries.

Amanda Johnson, 27, was thrown approximately 90 feet from the 2013 Ford Fusion she was driving.

The wreck happened around 1:41 a.m.

Johnson was admitted to OU Health University of Oklahoma Medical Center in fair condition

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Austin May reported Johnson was westbound on Center Road when she ran the

stop sign at Santa Fe.

Her car went through a fence and rolled an unknown number of times, coming to rest on its top.

Johnson was impaired, according to the trooper. He listed the cause of the wreck as failure to stop at a stop sign and drunken driving.

Assisting May at the scene were Lts. Christopher Liles and Santos Diaz, Trooper Tony DeWitt, Chickasaw Lighthouse Police Department, McClain County Sheriff's Department, McClain/Grady EMS and Goldsby EMS.

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It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

It's time to fall back an hour! Daylight saving time is this Sunday, November 1, so don't forget to turn your clock back 1 hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

You don't want to be an hour early for church!

Happy birthday to my brother-in-law, Mike Clark of Midwest City.

"Aunt Mike" will celebrate his birthday Sunday, November 1.

Happy birthday to former Register employee Tracy Tompkins of Purcell.

Tracy celebrates her birthday Saturday, October 31.

Happy 7th birthday to Tucker Foraker!

Tucker celebrates his birthday Saturday, October 31.

Happy birthdays also go out to Justin Blankenship Michael Braden, Anna Gonterman, Kimberly Perez, Bridget Lohn, Samantha Cleeland, Andres Estrada, Mary Pollok, Isidro Ibarra, Alyson Aguinaga, Lilian Calixto, Juan Carlos Resendiz, Angie Wallace, Laurie Abney, Bill Black, Mark Field, Haley Dennis, Lori Cudd, Sharon Ewing, Karen Nichols and Liam Cummings.

High school football games on Friday night include Purcell traveling to Lexington, Wayne hosting Ringling and Washington hosting Crooked Oak.

Landmark Church invites kids out for a night of fun at the parking lot "Trunk or Treat" Saturday, October 31, from 5-7 p.m.

The church is located at 1106 W. Grant St. in Purcell.

Join the Purcell Public Library on its Facebook page www.facebook.com/pioneerlibrary-system on Thursday, October 29, from 10-10:20 a.m. for a story time full of stories, songs and fun!

Out of care and concern for the community and families of Purcell and surrounding towns, the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce board voted to not host a downtown trick or treat event this year.

"Our main concern is to help kids have a great Halloween in a way that will also help our community stay healthy," chamber executive director Elisabeth Baker said. "To do that, we decided that the Chamber's best role this year is to promote the businesses and organizations that are having their own, smaller events in town."

This is really good and so easy to make!

Slow-Cooker White Chicken Chili
1 lb. chicken breast
1 white onion, diced
2 cans of White Northern Beans

1 can of whole kernel corn
1 10 oz. can of Rotel
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
32 oz. container of chicken broth

8 oz. block cream cheese
1/4 cup Half & Half or heavy cream

In a bowl combine salt, pepper, cumin, chili powder, cayenne pepper and garlic powder and stir.

Place chicken breasts into the bottom of your slow cooker. Combine the seasonings and sprinkle over the chicken.

Drain the beans and corn.

Top the chicken with the onion, drained beans, drained corn and Rotel. Add the entire container of chicken broth to the slow cooker.

Cover and cook on low for 6-8 hours, until chicken is fork tender. Remove chicken and shred with forks. Return chicken to slow cooker and add in cream cheese and Half & Half.

Cook another 15 minutes on high and serve with your favorite toppings!



• Photo provided

South donation station

Kristina Bray, with Family Dollar in Wayne, helps McClain County Operation Christmas volunteer Peggy Christian set up an area for donations. Toy donations can also be made at the Purcell Walgreens and the Purcell Register on Main Street in Purcell. Volunteers for Operation Christmas are always needed. Those wishing to volunteer can call Peggy Christian at 405-990-4001. Monetary donations may be mailed to Darrell Ford, Chairman, McClain County Operation Christmas, at P.O. Box 756, Purcell, Okla., 73080.

Courtfacts.org provides voters information about judges on Nov. 3 ballot

Voters wanting to know more about the eight judges on the statewide judicial retention ballot can find background information for all the judges on one website, www.courtfacts.org.

Created by the Oklahoma Bar Association, the website offers biographies and photos of the judges, plus an explanation of how the merit retention system works.

OBA President Susan Shields of Oklahoma City said, "Our intent is to provide voters accurate, nonbiased information about the appellate judges so when casting their votes, they can decide if the judges should be retained in office."

"We created this website as a community service to ensure a strong legal system that provides equal justice for all," she concluded.

On the statewide ballot are

Supreme Court Justices Tom Colbert, Richard Darby and Matthew John Kane IV, Court of Criminal Appeals Judges Robert L. Hudson and Gary L. Lumpkin, and Court of Civil Appeals Judges Deborah B. Barnes, W. Keith Rapp and Jane P. Wiseman.

The website also provides links to court opinions authored by those on the ballot and information about Oklahoma's judicial selection process for appellate justices and judges utilizing a non-partisan 15-member Judicial Nominating Commission and an overview of the state's court system.

The OBA does not endorse any candidate and provides this information as a public service.

The 18,000-member Oklahoma Bar Association, headquartered in Oklahoma City, was created by the Oklahoma Supreme Court to advance the administration of justice and to foster and maintain learning, integrity, competence, public service and high standards of conduct among Oklahoma's legal community.

"A Chickasaw Dictionary" now available in digital format

"A Chickasaw Dictionary" by Rev. Jesse Humes and Winnie May (James) Humes, originally published in 1973, is now accessible in digital format at AChickasawDictionary.com.

"Language and culture are intertwined in a manner that makes revitalizing our language essential to preserving Chickasaw culture and keeping it relevant for generations to come," Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby said.

The dictionary can be used to search for specific words or browsed alphabetically in both Chickasaw and English.

Each dictionary entry includes both the Chickasaw and English translation, as well as the phonetic pronunciation. Many dictionary entries also have an accompanying audio file, recorded by Mrs. Humes,

herself, that demonstrates the correct Chickasaw pronunciation.

The Chickasaw Language Revitalization Program will be working diligently into 2021 to ensure that each and every entry has an accompanying audio file.

This digital dictionary is just one of many language resources and services that reflect the Chickasaw Nation's continued commitment to technological innovation and cultural preservation.

Those who want to learn more about the Chickasaw language now have many resources available – from Rosetta Stone Chickasaw and the Chickasaw.tv Language Channel to the Chickasaw Language Basics App, Chickasaw Kids and more!

Watering tips to keep turfgrass healthy during the fall

Trisha Gedon
Extension Educator

With any luck, Oklahoma homeowners have only one or two lawn mowings left in the season. Although the days are numbered for mowing chores, irrigation is a must throughout the fall in order to maintain a healthy lawn.

Many other gardening chores are on hiatus until spring, but keeping your lawn watered is a key component of healthy turf, said David Hillock, Oklahoma State University Extension consumer horticulturist.

"Fall watering helps your lawn recover from summer stress, as well as gain strength for the winter season," Hillock said. "Although it'll need to be done much less frequently than in the heat of the summer, the grass will still need a good drink periodically."

"Granted, there typically is more rain and dew, along with less evaporation at this time of year, but that's not enough to keep the grass roots well hydrated and healthy going into winter," he continued.

For homeowners who fertilize in the fall, watering is necessary for that fertilizer to dissolve and soak into the ground where it's needed, he said.

Hillock said warm season turfgrasses, such as bermudagrass, will go dormant over winter months, but still will need adequate moisture to maintain their health. Cool season grasses, including tall fescue, also need moisture or may die.

In order to maintain good lawn health, homeowners may need to adequately irrigate turfgrass every 10 to 14 days during dry periods.

"This can be difficult at times due to freezing temperatures during the days or nights. Ideally, irrigate your lawn in the morning on a relatively warm day when temperatures are expected to stay above freezing," he said.

As the temperature gets colder, drain and store water hoses and sprinklers after fall and winter irrigation events. This will help prevent them from freezing and cracking.

"While enjoying the cooler temperatures, some of your gardening equipment can safely be tucked away for the winter, but don't put away your hoses or sprinklers until the ground starts to freeze," Hillock said.

OSU Extension offers more information on lawn maintenance and other gardening and landscape concerns.

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OSU AGRICULTURAL News

Halloween safety doesn't have to be scary

Brian Brus
Agriculture Communications

This Halloween, pandemic precautions have added an extra level of safety concern to celebrations, but precautions don't have to scare people away from the holiday.

Safe Candy

It's rare, but sometimes sweet treats can turn bad. Discoloration, tears in wrappers and tiny pinholes are signs that candy has been tampered with, said Janice Hermann, Oklahoma State University Extension nutrition specialist.

"Tell your children not to accept or eat anything that is not commercially wrapped," Hermann said. "Inspect candy when returning home and throw away anything that looks suspicious."

Another reason to examine candy closely is to avoid allergic reactions. Home-baked goods should not be avoided because of the unknown ingredient factor, Hermann said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says that more than half of all children's choking episodes are caused by food. It is important to know how to prevent and respond to choking episodes, said Laura Hubbs-Tait, OSU Extension parenting specialist.

"Hard or sticky candy, chewing gum, popcorn and nuts are foods parents should keep away from children under the age of 4," Hubbs-Tait said. "Non-candy treats like grapes, peanut butter, raw vegetables, meat or cheese, and hot dogs can also be a choking hazard."

Removing small objects and candy from younger children can prevent choking, Hubbs-Tait said. Don't let children

run with food in their mouths.

Traffic Safety

Parents should discuss a house-to-house plan with older children they trust to go trick-or-treating with friends, Hubbs-Tait said. Drawing out a map is a good idea. Expect phone updates.

"The most common injuries to children on Halloween occur when they are pedestrians," Hubbs-Tait said. "Motorists cannot easily see young trick-or-treaters at night, making it very dangerous. Never assume that all cars will stop in time. Just because the first car stops doesn't mean the next driver will also be paying attention."

Other parental tips include:

- Put reflective tape on costumes and trick-or-treat bags.
- Use sidewalks whenever possible, and only on well-lit streets. When sidewalks are absent, stick to the far edge of the street and face oncoming traffic.
- Never cut across yards or use alleys.

Viral Safety

Wearing a protective face mask is strongly advised to limit the spread of the COVID-19 virus, even while trick-or-treating, said Barbara Brown, OSU Extension food specialist. However, a costume mask is not designed to serve the same purpose.

If a holiday face covering is absolutely necessary, creativity is called for.

"Wearing a costume mask on top of a healthcare face mask can be dangerous, decreasing the ability to breathe or see," Brown said. "Instead masks should be incorporated into costumes by using fabric paint, markers or embroidery

as decoration."

To reduce the risk of virus transmission on candy wrappers, Brown suggested hand-washing before putting treats into individual bags, as well as after unwrapping candy and before consumption. In short, go into safety overdrive, she said.

Safe Nutrition

For all the other concerns layered on Halloween this year, it's easy to forget about one of the most fundamental health issues, Hermann said.

"Treats can fit into a healthy diet, but they need to be kept in moderation," Hermann said. "Discussing the importance of nutrition with your children beforehand is the best prevention."

Having a meal or snacking before trick-or-treating can help children control their urges later in the evening, she said. Some people hand out healthier alternatives such as raisins, popcorn, sugar-free gum, pretzels, sunflower seeds, animal crackers and sugar-free hot chocolate packets. Common non-food treats include toothbrushes, pencils, stickers, toys, glowsticks and bubbles.

Parents should set limits, she said.

"Consider giving children a day or two to enjoy their Halloween candy," Hermann said. "Let them pick out what they want in appropriate serving sizes and freeze the rest."

Frozen candy can also be used for baking later in the holiday season, Hermann said. Peanut butter cups, M&M's and peppermints come in handy.

The Center of Disease Control and Prevention provides additional information on safe Halloween celebration.



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FFA Greenhand Quiz qualifier

Hannah Shea of the Purcell FFA chapter (third from the left) qualified for the state finals in the FFA Greenhand Quiz Career Development Event Tuesday, October 20, in Norman. Offering congratulations (from the left) are Scott Nemecek, state FFA advisor; Sara Jensen, representing Farm Credit Associations of Oklahoma; Shea; Kurtis Sears, branch manager, representing Farm Credit Associations of Oklahoma; and (far right) Tanner Taylor, state FFA president.

Hannah Shea competes in State Quiz Finals

Hannah Shea of the Purcell FFA chapter was one of 50 high school freshman FFA members from across Oklahoma to qualify for the state finals of the Greenhand Quiz Career Development Event held at Embassy Suites in Norman on October 20.

To qualify for the state finals, FFA members must score high on a 50 question written exam and survive a

100 question oral elimination round. Questions are selected from the Official FFA Manual and other identified sources.

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SCOTUS confirmation battle, stimulus stalemate highlight partisan divide

By Jessie Christopher Smith
Gaylord News

As President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee was confirmed Monday night, Oklahoma's two senators pinned the blame on Democrats as coronavirus relief negotiations stalled yet again.

Senators James Lankford and Jim Inhofe criticized Senate Democrats for what they said were unfair attempts at mischaracterizing Judge Amy Coney Barrett's religious beliefs, as well as blocking what they said were "common sense efforts" to provide coronavirus relief to Americans.

"There were several issues not covered in her hearing, but there was a lot of political posturing," Lankford said, referring to contentious Senate confirmation hearings for the week of October 12 during which Democrats grilled Barrett on healthcare and abortion.

"She's extremely well-qualified for this, and her judicial philosophy lines up very well with, 'What does the law say? I'm going to stick with the law.'"

Monday night the Senate confirmed 52-48 to confirm Barrett, with only Sen. Susan Collins (R, Maine), who faces a tough re-election there, voting no on the Republican side.

Barrett's confirmation battle has unfolded alongside strained negotiations regarding another coronavirus relief package, which have consistently fallen short since summertime. Inhofe said that Senate

Democrats had taken "unprecedented actions to slander, delay and block" Barrett's confirmation.

"Instead of treating nominees with respect, Democrats have set the precedent of filibustering highly qualified nominees simply because they are appointed by a Republican president," Inhofe said. "Judge Barrett is inspiring and confirming her will be one of the truly great accomplishments to come out of the Trump administration."

Lankford said he was stunned by his Democratic colleagues'

attempts to "make Americans afraid of this mother of seven" as if she were anti-healthcare, anti-woman, or racist.


"They kept coming back to, 'Where are you on Brown v. Board of Education?'" Lankford said, referring to the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision that desegregated schools. "That is the ultimate dog whistle, to say that this person is secretly a racist segregationist."

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Sp4 Tyler Haynes and his mount Cincinnati are pictured after providing funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery as part of the US Army 3rd Infantry known as "The Old Guard." Tyler has served with The Old Guard for approximately two years and recently completed training to become a member of the elite Caisson Platoon. Tyler is a 2012 graduate of Lexington High school. Tyler said it is an honor to be a member of the Caisson Unit and a privilege to be of service to the families of our nation's heroes as they are laid to rest.

STATE QUESTION ANALYSIS

Two state questions will appear on the November 3 general election ballot. State Question 805 was placed on the ballot by gathering signatures from citizens; State Question 814 was referred to a vote of the people by the Oklahoma Legislature. Each question is reprinted here as it will appear on the ballot followed by a brief summary.

STATE QUESTION NO. 805 INITIATIVE PETITION NO. 421

This measure seeks to add a new Article II-A to the Oklahoma Constitution. This new Article excepts and does not apply to persons who have ever been convicted of a violent felony. It would prohibit the use of a former felony conviction to increase the statutorily allowable base range of punishment for a person subsequently convicted of a felony. Individuals who are currently incarcerated for felony sentences that were enhanced based on one or more former felony convictions, and whose sentences are greater than the maximum sentence that may currently be imposed for such felonies, may seek sentence modification in court. The new Article sets forth a detailed process for such sentence modification, including but not limited to requirements for a hearing, appointment of counsel for indigent petitioners, and notification of victims, and requires that the court impose a modified sentence no greater than the current maximum sentence which may be imposed on a person convicted of the same felony with no former felony convictions, and which results in no greater time served in prison than under the original sentence. It establishes an appeal procedure, provides an effective date, and contains a severability clause.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?
FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES
AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

SUMMARY: State Question 805 will be on the Nov. 3 ballot after nearly 250,000 Oklahoma voters signed an initiative petition. It was billed as a "smart on crime" measure that could result in up to \$186 million prison cost savings. The measure prohibits Oklahoma judges from using previous nonviolent felony convictions as a reason to increase prison sentences for defendants convicted of new nonviolent crimes. Current inmates who received enhanced sentences for nonviolent felony convictions could ask the court for sentence reductions. If approved, new guidelines require the court to impose a sentence no greater than the current maximum sentence given for a person with no former nonviolent felony convictions for the same crime. The Constitutional Amendment establishes a hearing process, appointment of counsel for indigents, notification of victims and an appeals procedure. Proponents say Oklahoma inmates convicted of property and drug crimes currently spend more than 70 percent more time behind bars than the national average. Opponents, including some law enforcement groups, anti-domestic violence advocates, and the state district attorneys association, say the measure is a misguided attempt to give repeat offenders multiple chances. In reality, they say, the measure is a get-out-of-jail card for career criminals who could return to their communities and commit more crimes. They say non-violent offenses could include domestic violence in the presence of a child, animal cruelty, home burglary, arson, DUI or soliciting sex from a minor using technology.

STATE QUESTION NO. 814 LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 375

This measure seeks to amend Article 10, Section 40 of the Oklahoma Constitution (Section 40), which directs proceeds from the State's settlements with or judgments against tobacco companies. Currently, Section 40 directs 75% of proceeds to the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund (TSET Fund), where earnings may only be used for tobacco prevention programs, cancer research, and other such programs to maintain or improve the health of Oklahomans. Meanwhile, the remaining 25% of proceeds are directed to a separate fund for the Legislature (Legislative Fund). The Legislature can also direct some of that 25% to the Attorney General.

This measure amends Section 40 to reduce the percentage of proceeds that go into the TSET Fund from 75% to 25%. As a result, the remaining 75% will go to the Legislative Fund and the Legislature may continue to direct a portion to the Attorney General. The measure would also restrict the use of the Legislative Fund. Section 40 currently states only that the Legislative Fund is subject to legislative appropriation. If this measure passes, money from the Legislative Fund must be used to get federal matching funds for Oklahoma's Medicaid Program.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?
FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES
AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

SUMMARY: State Question 814, referred to voters by the state legislature, changes the amount of money directed to the state's Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET Fund) from 75 percent of the annual payments to 25 percent. Currently TSET receives 75 percent of the annual payment and the remaining 25 percent is directed to the legislature and the Attorney General. Oklahoma voters created TSET to manage smoking cessation, cancer research, obesity and other healthy living programs from the 1998 master settlement agreement between tobacco companies and 46 states. Only earnings on the state's accumulated \$1.3 billion fund are used each year. That amounts to between \$70 million and \$75 million payments to divide between TSET and the legislature. A yes vote on Nov. 3 would let lawmakers redirect TSET funds to pay for the current Medicaid program and the expanded program Oklahoma voters approved when they narrowly passed State Question 802 in June. If passed Nov. 3, the money from the Legislative portion of TSET would be used to get federal matching funds. Gov. Kevin Stitt, who opposed the Medicaid expansion, supports State Question 814 as a way to pay the state's portion of Medicaid costs. A Constitutional amendment is required to change the settlement proceeds formula as voters earmarked the funds in 2000 by approving SQ 692 by nearly 69 percent. Some health groups, such as the American Cancer Society's Cancer Action Network, oppose SQ 814 on the grounds that it diverts funding from programs that improve the health of all Oklahomans.



For more information about State Questions, see the Oklahoma State Election Board website at www.ok.gov/elections/Election_Info/State_Question_info.html or the Oklahoma Secretary of State website at www.sos.ok.gov/state_questions.aspx

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Divide:

Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee boycotted Thursday's vote of approval to send Barrett's nomination to the full Senate, as Barrett's confirmation to the court will secure a 6-3 conservative majority. After a rare weekend session full of debate, the Senate voted 52-48 for confirmation Monday

evening, with Barrett to be sworn in later.

"She's moved about as quickly through the process as Ruth Bader Ginsburg did when she had her nomination as well," Lankford said.

Justice Ginsburg's death on September 18 set off a high-stakes partisan battle over filling the vacant seat in the weeks before the presidential election, and Democrats have argued that the passage of a coronavirus relief stimulus package should take priority over a replacement of Ginsburg before November 3.

"We can definitely do two things at once," Lankford said. "The 22 members of the

up and start working for the American people instead of against them," Sen. Inhofe said, emphasizing the need to assist educators, healthcare professionals, small business owners and farmers.

"Republicans have shown we are ready to come to the table," he said. "I wish I could say the same for my counterparts across the aisle."

Since summer, negotiations have been ongoing between House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Md., and Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, with estimates for the current stimulus bill ranging from \$1.8 trillion to \$2.3 trillion. Both reiterated last week they were optimistic

Act in March, which provided \$300 billion of one-time payment checks to working families and single adults, along with temporary extended unemployment benefits and a small loan program to keep various businesses afloat.

An additional \$3 trillion coronavirus relief bill called the HEROES Act passed the Democratic-majority House in May, but Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell refused to even consider the "unrealistic" and expensive package.

"They had a lot of things in their bill that were actually not COVID relief, or that were pretending we're in the same

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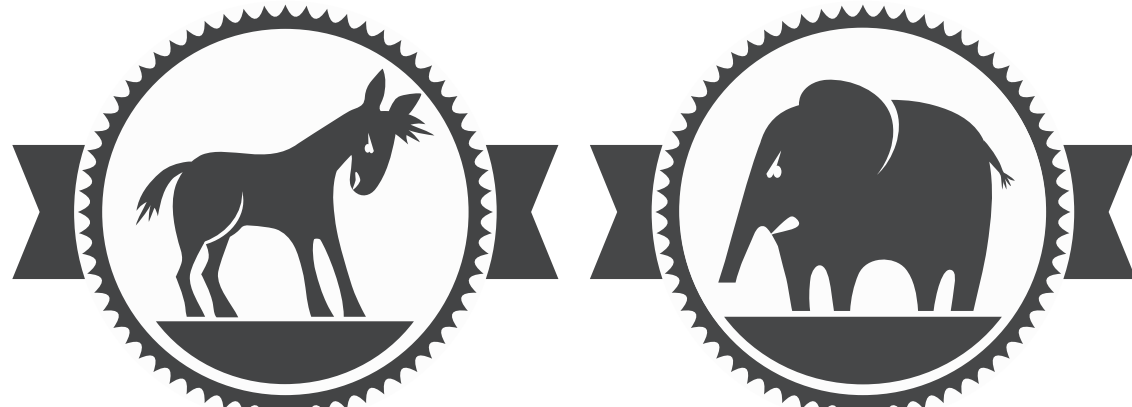
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Judiciary Committee walking through that process doesn't distract the ongoing work of COVID relief."

Last week, Senate Republicans did not secure enough votes for a \$500 billion package including unemployment benefits and small business aid. A separate Republican \$500 billion proposal to extend forgivable small business loans under the Paycheck Protection Program did not advance, either.

"Democrats need to wake

about a compromise but have yet to strike up a deal.

"We've made lots of progress in lots of areas, but there's still some significant differences that we're working on," Mnuchin said. "It's not just a question of us agreeing in a room," Pelosi said. "It takes time. I do believe that both sides want to reach an agreement. I can't answer for the disarray on the Senate side."

The last time a stimulus package was signed into law was the \$2 trillion CARES

spot that we were in March," Lankford said, adding that with a large percent of the American workforce back in some type of employment, he believed a trillion dollar stimulus was not necessary.

"Let's do what we have to do to get through this, but not more than we have to do," he said.

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Obituaries

Arvie Arthur Roberts

Graveside funeral services for Arvie Arthur Roberts, 84, of Purcell were held Saturday, October 24, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mr. Roberts away Wednesday, October 21, 2020.

Arvie was born February 13, 1936 in Morton, Texas, the baby of four children born to Arthur Solomon Roberts and Mary Cordelia (Payne) Roberts. He was raised in Oklahoma City and attended school there, graduating from Capitol Hill High School with the Class of 1955.

It was in middle school that Arvie met Miss Yvonne Hickman, at the Grand Boulevard Baptist Church. He knew he was going to marry her, and on May 5, 1956, Arvie and Yvonne were married in the church where they met. They first made their home in Oklahoma City, and Arvie was working at Unite Parts, rebuilding alternators.

Arvie was very active in his church, and taught a boys Sunday School class. By 1974, the Roberts family had settled in Purcell, and it was here they raised their family, son, Kyle and daughters, Deborah and Tonya.

Arvie worked for Hy Test for several years, before taking a leap of faith and purchasing J&J Cleaners in Purcell. Side by side, Arvie and Yvonne owned and operated the business for nearly 20 years.

When he wasn't working, Arvie was probably at the golf course. He was an avid golfer and spent many a day on the greens. He loved sports, and especially football, and he cheered hard for his Sooners. He was a man of great faith; a wonderful husband and father, grandfather, great and great-great-grandfather, uncle and friend. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Mary Roberts; infant brother, Harlis Roberts and sisters, Alta Alkire, Lois Graves and JoRene Kroth.

Arvie is survived by his wife, Yvonne of the home; his son, Kyle and Pam Roberts of Spring, Texas; daughters, Deborah Roberts of Purcell and Tonya Newby of Spring, Texas; four grandchildren, Shane and Tammy Austin, Shawn and Patricia Loyd, Josh and Amanda Roberts, and Amber Newby and Mike Cook; 11 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and a host of other family and friends. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

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Naomi Shepherd

Graveside funeral services for Naomi Shepherd, 98, of Purcell will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, October 30, 2020 at Sunnyside Cemetery in Del City. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mrs. Shepherd passed away Sunday, October 25, 2020 at Sunset Estates Nursing Home in Purcell.

Nola Naomi Newkirk was born July 29, 1922 in Springtown, Texas, one of five children born to John William Newkirk and Era Alma (Talley) Newkirk. She was raised in the Purcell/Wayne area and attended Wayne Schools.

She learned at a very young age, the value of hard work. Inspired by Rosie the Riveter, Naomi fondly recalled her time working during World War II. She married young, to Lamoine West, and together they raised three sons, Larry, Norvel and Willie. They made their home primarily in Oklahoma City.

Naomi worked as a baker for the Bond Bread Company for more than 20 years. After a short stint with Wonder Bread Co., she worked for General Motors until her retirement. Naomi spent the next few years, caring for her ailing mother.

She later married Bill Shepherd and they made their home west of Purcell. She was a hard worker, a loving mother and grandmother, and leaves a wonderful legacy for them all. She was a woman of great faith and was a longtime member of the 7th & Monroe Church of Christ in Purcell. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by two sons, Norvel West and Willie West; granddaughter, Marie West; her husbands, Bill Shepherd and Lamoine West; her parents, John and Era Newkirk and siblings, Florence Stone, JW Newkirk and Geneva Boyd.

Naomi is survived by her son, Larry West of Purcell; sister, Mary Lois Newkirk of Sherman, Texas; six grandchildren; several great- and great-great-grandchildren and a host of other family and friends.

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Eddie Leroy Trew

Funeral services for Eddie Leroy Trew, 89, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020 at the Restland Funeral Home in Dallas, Texas. Interment will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 31, 2020 in Forgan, Okla. Services will be under the direction of the Restland Funeral Home in Dallas.



The service will be livestreamed at the link in the obituary on the Restland Funeral Home website.

Mr. Trew died Oct. 22, 2020.

He was born August 13, 2020.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Hawkins-Trew.

Richard Kenneth Potter

Graveside Funeral Services for Richard Kenneth Potter, 67, of Purcell will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 30, 2020 at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mr. Potter was born Dec. 2, 1952. He was Purcell born and Potter bred.

He married the love of his life May 18, 1973.

He leaves behind a wonderful wife, Diane; two daughters, two sons and six grandchildren, Kristi and Justin Kimbrell and their sons Kyle and Drew Kimbrell and Lisa and Lucas Reed and their children Parker, Ellie, Ember and Finley Reed, all of Purcell; his parents Jerry and Dorothy Potter; siblings, Sharon and Jerry Roselius, Jeanie Potter and Mitzi and Curtis Madden, and many nieces and nephews; his closest friends, Bill and Michelle Cole, Judy and Bria Cheek and Chip and Cindy Parker.

He was preceded in death by his Paw Paw and Meme, Richard and Dru Thompson; Grandma Iva Bivens; his younger brother, Larry and baby sister; his favorite uncles, cousins and aunts from all around and his best friend Wyman and his daughter Tara.

Known as Dick or Dicky, he was a Purcell spitfire through and through. He loved sports, his number one girl Diane, getting into trouble and fun pranks and jokes with his friends. He loved spending time with his parents, especially at the store, and many stories and jokes were told on a daily basis. It was like a coffee shop gathering every morning.

Richard graduated from Purcell in 1971. He attended the University of Central Oklahoma, and then transferred to the University of Oklahoma with hopes to become an archaeologist. During that time, he worked construction including work on some of the buildings downtown.

Richard then started working with his father at their jewelry store, until he was called in at the family business, McClain Propane. He worked alongside his parents, wife, daughter, son-in-law and Leonard Parker. Many coworkers that he has known through the years are still like family.

Richard had many hobbies and advice he would give, especially to his kids and grandchildren. From the beach, shells, fossils, nature, camping, traveling, snorkeling, motorcycle rides, cooking, sports, propane and propane accessories, he always had knowledge of something new to share or show the grandchildren. He enjoyed watching his girls grow up, and they blessed him with amazing and talented grandchildren.

Some of his favorite memories were coaching his daughters in softball, and watching his grandkids succeed in school and sports. If you ever needed dirt work done, he was the first to get on a dozer or work on the tractor; especially if the grandkids wanted a ride. He was so proud of all his girls, but he hit the jackpot with his sons-in-law, and made sure we all knew it. His love for them, was because of how they loved their families. He knew they would always be taken care of, and that he didn't need to worry.

His love for animals and grandkids always showed his soft side, and especially when it came to his Winnie and Roxy, the biggest Rott-German shepherd pups that were nearly as big as Shetland ponies. But most of all, he loved his family being over; cooking breakfast, lunch or dinner and camping and swimming in the backyard.

Memorials may be made online to the University of Oklahoma, Stephenson Cancer Center @ <https://giving.oufoundation.org>.

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Rock Roy Bates

A Private Celebraton of the life of Rock Roy Bates, 76, of Oklahoma City will be scheduled in the future. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mr. Bates passed away Wednesday, October 21, 2020.

Rock was born June 19, 1944 in San Antonio, Texas, the oldest of six children, but the only child born to Leroy and Linda (Salas) Bates. Rock was raised in San Antonio, primarily by his grandparents, Ignacio and Margaret Salas, after his mother passed away unexpectedly.

He left school and joined the United States Army, and he proudly served his country during the Vietnam War. As a young man, Rock spent a lot of time hunting near the small town of Lockhart, Texas. By chance, he met a young lady from Lockhart, who was babysitting his neighbor's kids. Her name was Becca Martinez, and their story is one for the ages.

Rock worked mainly as a welder in his younger years. His first welding job was for Alamo Iron Works in San Antonio, he even drove a cab to make extra money. While in San Antonio, they welcomed their first four children, Rocky, Rebecca, Raymond and Roger, not too long after the family moved to Oklahoma, settling in Moore. It was here they welcomed two more daughters, Debby and Linda.

Rock was a hard worker, great provider, and worked in heat and air for many years. If Rock wasn't working, he was probably casting a line at his favorite fishing hole. He was a wonderful cook, and will be forever remembered for his barbeque brisket and homemade potato salad.

For all of Rock's accomplishments, he was so very proud of the fact, that he maintained his sobriety for more than 36 years. He was good husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and uncle and a good friend. He will be dearly missed!

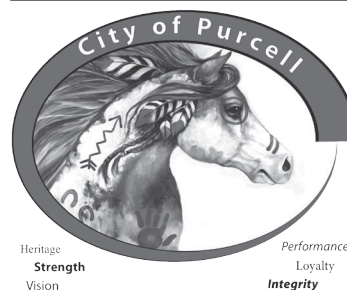
He was preceded in death by his parents, Leroy Bates and Linda Jenkins; his grandparents, Ignacio and Margaret Salas; sister, Jeanette Jenkins; brother, William Jenkins and a great-granddaughter, Hayden Collins.

Rock is survived by his wife, Becky Bates of the home; sons, Rocky Bates and wife, Cindy, of Wayne, Raymond Bates of Colorado, and Roger Bates and wife, Cindy, of Bethany; daughters, Becky Evans and husband, Ron, of Norman, Debby Evert of Enid and Linda Bates of Oklahoma City; brother, Carl Collicott of Missouri; sisters, Jaqueline Collicott of Utah, and Florence Huser of Missouri; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and a host of other family and friends.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org.

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OSU AGRICULTURAL News

Holidays can wreak havoc on pets digestive system

Lauren Raley
Agriculture Communications

Year-end holiday food can mean unwanted diet breaks and extra weight for people as well as their pets.

With Halloween starting off the celebrations, chocolate should be the first concern on the list, said Lara Sypniewski, Oklahoma State University Extension veterinarian.

Dogs enjoy chocolate for the same reason as people: its sweet taste. However, chocolate contains caffeine and theobromine, which can be toxic to dogs, Sypniewski said. Theobromine is an alkaloid found in the cacao plant used to manufacture chocolate.

“When the chocolate is darker in color or has a lower sweetness, it is more toxic for dogs to consume,” Sypniewski said, adding that a dog’s body weight can make a difference also. “This can cause hyperactiveness with an increase of heat and respiratory rates in dogs.”

Those toxins can remain in the dog’s system for at least 17 hours. When untreated, dogs might develop severe anxiety, arrhythmias, muscle tremors, seizures, coma, vomiting and diarrhea, Sypniewski said.

“The best and safest thing is for dogs not to have any chocolate,” Sypniewski said. “But if they do accidentally consume any, it will help to know what kind of chocolate they got into.”

Emergency vet services can help by inducing a dog to vomit before the chemicals hit a dog’s bloodstream. Another treatment involves activated charcoal, which binds to the toxin in the animal’s stomach before absorption, Sypniewski said.

Knowing how toxicants affect a pet can help animal owners prevent accidents. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals provides information on dangerous substances for pets, Sypniewski said.

Table food can have similar

risks, said Rosslyn Biggs, OSU Extension veterinarian. By taking a closer look at why human food can be bad for other animals, pet owners might be able to prevent costly vet visits during the holidays.

Giving pets table food during the holidays can feel like an act of affection. However, sticking to a pet’s typical menu portions is best to maintain quality health, Biggs said.

“When you move pets away from their normal diet it can wreak havoc by causing gastrointestinal or digestive system problems,” Biggs said. “Dogs should eat dog food, and cats eat cat food.”

Commonly known as “garbage gut,” poor eating is expressed in mild symptoms such as vomiting, diarrhea and lethargy. Allowed to carry on too long, those effects can compound and require intensive hospitalization.

Biggs said commercial pet treats and off-the-shelf pet food can cause similar problems. Too much is too much.

“Our pets are prone to obesity just like humans are,” Biggs said. “We want to help them avoid overweight issues.”

Another reason to maintain regular eating habits is that most veterinarians, like other professionals, will be harder to reach during the holidays, she said. Hospital visits are tougher to arrange and emergency rooms tend to be more expensive. Those frustrations can be prevented at the dinner table.

When friends and family are visiting, Biggs said, try to put pets farther away from tasty temptations and other disruptions. Guests can have bad pet-feeding habits, too.

“From a behavioral standpoint it can be uncomfortable for your pet to be around a louder than usual environment,” Biggs said. “Isolating them in a separate room or their crate will be a much more suitable place for them.”

Biggs suggested a clear rule in the house: no people food

for pets – ever.

After finishing holiday meals, Biggs said, it is important to clean up food scraps. This can include bones, leftover food and trash that may have dropped from the table or trash can.

“If pets were to get into those leftover scraps, it can cause the same issue – or even worse – just as if you were going to feed them table food,” Biggs said. “Feeding your pets bones make more problems than they are worth.”

“People let their pets have those leftovers from Thanksgiving or Christmas,” Whitworth said. “Then the animals have to be anesthetized in order to remove bones. It is better to just not give your pets leftovers.”

“Have a discussion with your veterinarian on which pet foods are appropriate for your pets’ type, age, breed and any other conditions,” Biggs said. “Having a relationship with your pets’ veterinarian will help keep your pet healthy.”

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Spooky feeling

Ghosts and goblins love the night and this cemetery comes alive after sundown every night on 8th Avenue.

From page 1A

Angel:

Register is that Angel will be cremated.

Angel, who has an annual award named after him that is given to the top Purcell Female Athlete, was an outstanding athlete for the Dragons and went on to play basketball for The University of Oklahoma.

Angel was a letterman for the Purcell Football Team from 1940-41. He was a letterman on Purcell Basketball Teams from 1941 to 1945.

He lettered in track for the Dragons from 1941-1945 and was named Oklahoma All State in track in 1943.

Angel was named an Oklahoma All State Quarterback in 1944 and All State as a guard in basketball in 1945.

Angel was named by Purcell Football Alumni to the 1940s PHS All-Decade Football Team.

Angel played guard for the Sooner basketball team from 1948-52.

He was inducted into the first class of the Purcell High School Sports Hall of Fame in 2010.

Longtime Purcell resident Dick Gray reported Angel was present in New Mexico when testing was underway in preparation for the dropping of the atomic bomb.

At one point when a war with Russia was possible in the Arctic, Gray said Angel tested the Army's new cold weather survival gear by hiking across five glaciers in Canada.

Gray also reported that at least once Angel was dropped behind enemy lines in Vietnam to see how far they had expanded to Laos and Cambodia.

"He met his wife, Sue, in Southeast Asia. After their marriage they stayed in Bangkok,"

Gray said.

Angel was an avid marathon runner.

"He set up the first marathon in Hanoi and was present at the race while he took the U.S. Ambassador to Thailand to the race even though the United States didn't have diplomatic relations with the country at the time," Gray reported.

He published the book *Red Tai*, which was reported to be the first book on distance and marathon running in that part of the world.

After serving his country in the military and the U.S. Government, Angel became a world-class marathon runner.

In the late 1980s Angel performed the first in-depth research on the history of Purcell High School Sports. Some of Angel's work is still being used today.

From page 1A

Voting:

election board had received back 1,573 marked ballots. The deadline for voters to return their mailed ballots was 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Even though overall numbers were up this year, the rate of return has slowed from 83.1 percent in 2016 to 57 percent in 2020.

What it all means will come when the election board releases the county's voting record next week when all the votes are counted.

At the top of the ballot are the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

From page 1A

Walters:

times.

Looking for new challenges to conquer, he took up running and completed a half-marathon.

He followed that with shorter runs – 3- and 5-K – and also ran a few more half-marathons just to keep things interesting.

He's increased his stamina through the Steps Program – repeated runs up and down three flights of stairs.

Then he decided to run a full marathon – all 26.2 miles – and began seriously training with an eye on the Oklahoma City Memorial Marathon.

But the novel coronavirus reared its red-dotted RNA head and COVID-19 had the country gripped by a pandemic in April when the race is normally run.

Organizers switched the date to October 4 and announced the marathon would be a virtual event.

Walters quickly determined he could run a course through Lexington and Purcell and finish at Purcell Lake.

His marathon began at home – 933 Lovers Lane. He circled the

They are Donald Trump and Mike Pence, Republican; Joe Biden and Kamala Harris, Democrat; Jo Jorgensen and Jeremy Cohen, Libertarian.

There are also three independent teams running, including Jade Simmons and Claudeliah Roze, Kanye West and Michelle Tidball and Brock Pierce and Karla Ballard.

In Congressional races, Senate candidates are Jim Inhofe, Republican; Abby Broyles, Democrat; Robert Murphy, Libertarian, and Joan Farr and A.D. Nesbit, independents.

Candidates for the U.S. House

are Tom Cole, Republican; Mary Brannon, Democrat, and Bob White, Libertarian.

State offices on the ballot are: Corporation Commissioner – Todd Hiatt, Republican; Todd Hagopian, Libertarian;

District 43 State Senate – Jessica Garvin, Republican; Terri Reimer, Democrat.

Judicial retention votes are also sought on three Oklahoma Supreme Court seats, two Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals seats and three Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals seats.

Two state questions are also on the ballot.

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Power:

many portions of the metro area with as many as up to 200,000 without power.

First responders, especially the Purcell Fire Department, answered call after call about trees on fire due to low hanging branches as freezing rain coated the area.

They also answered a house fire call late Tuesday morning on the west edge of Purcell.

The freezing rain fell overnight and all day Tuesday weighing down tree limbs, many of which had been snapped.

Temperatures hovered around 31 degrees for most of the day.

Another 1.5" was recorded Tuesday bringing the total for the year here to 47.15" for the year.

The weather system brought heavy snow to the northwest portion of the state and sleet, rain and freezing rain to other parts.

Oklahoma City has recorded 32.49" of moisture this year. The normal year-to-date total is 32.18".

Additional winter weather was predicted Tuesday afternoon through Wednesday afternoon.

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Goal line stand seals Wayne win

Clash of District unbeatens with Ringling next

Battle for the Bridge Friday

Dragons travel to Lexington for 7 p.m. district contest

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The Purcell Register

The annual Battle for the James C. Nance Memorial Bridge shapes up at Floyd West Field Friday night at 7 p.m.

Both teams are coming off losses last Friday night.

But you can throw out the records in this rivalry game that is entertaining every year.

“Our guys need to go play from the start,” Purcell Head Coach Tracy Scott said. “We’ve got to understand they consider us a rival and they’re going to give us their best game. Plus, they are better than their record shows.”

The Bulldogs are very

multiple on offense operating out of anything from a spread to a two back set to unbalanced.

“They line up in all kinds of stuff,” Scott said.

Defensively, Scott thinks Lexington will employ a 3-4 defensive alignment.

“But they ran a four man front against us last year,” Scott said.

Last Friday night at Conger Field Purcell came up just short once again losing to Community Christian School, 28-21.

A late drive to tie the score was stuffed with an intercept-

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Attack dog

Brannon Lewelling and the Wayne Bulldogs defeated Elmore City-Pernell 26-20 Friday night. Lewelling registered 15 tackles in the win.

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Wayne defeated Elmore City-Pernell 26-20 Friday night in a key District A-4 showdown.

Wayne’s huge goal line stand in the waning seconds sealed the game in thrilling fashion.

Elmore City, running behind a massive offensive line, was unable to gain two yards for the tying touchdown.

Brannon Lewelling and Ethan Mullins had key stops on the series.

“I told the defense to stay low and penetrate,” said Wayne head coach Brandon Sharp. “On fourth down we thought they were going to go to the quarterback run but they handed it off wide. Mullins shot the gap and laid it all on the line. It was a big-time play and a good job by our defense.”

Mullins finished the night with a

team-high 16 tackles and a forced fumble.

The Wayne defense played a solid game against a talented Elmore City Badger offense.

The defensive outing was even more impressive considering the fact Wayne found out at noon Fri-

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Beller: Racer game good experience

Washington set to host Crooked Oak Friday

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Being that it’s 2020 and the bizarre year it has been, instead of playing a district game at Holdenville last Friday night the Warriors visited Class 4A No. 4 Newcastle.

Washington trailed 28-16 at the end of three periods and had two drives fizzle out inside the 10 and five yard lines that could have even given the Warriors a lead.

But the Racers scored three touchdowns down the stretch to pin a 49-16 loss on the

Warriors.

Chase Allison capped a 14 play drive in the first quarter on a two yard scoring burst.

“It was a great drive,” head coach Brad Beller said.

Washington’s next points came via a safety when a bad snap on a Racer punt ended in two Warrior points.

Quarterback Emmitt Wilk threw a 60-yard touchdown strike to Luke Hendrix in the third quarter to close out the

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Class 4A District 4 All District



Hannah Buchanan
Defensive Player of the Year



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2nd Team
Utility

Headed to State

Purcell Cross Country

Led by Kyle Ginn and Cade Smith, Purcell’s boys Cross Country team qualified for the State meet by finishing sixth at the Waurika Regional last weekend.

Ginn was fourth overall in the individual race posting a time of 17:26. He was joined in the medalist category by Cade Smith who posted a time of 18:16, his all time best, which was good for 12th place.

Also legging his all time best time was Zach Idlett, who ran the course in 21:07 for a 48th place finish.

Lexington was fifth as a team and Washington finished seventh.

“This is the fourth time for Kyle to qualify for State,” head coach Randy Belicek said. “It is the third time for Cade and the second time for Zach.”

“This is the first trip to

State for Ronan, Brayden, Bryson and Carlos,” Belicek continued. “We knew we would have to have a

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super team effort and run very well to make it to State and the boys really competed.”

Emily Madden qualified as an individual on the girls side with her all time best time of 14:24.

Results:

- Boys
- 4. Kyle Ginn*, 17:26
- 12. Cade Smith*, 18:16**
- 48. Zach Idlett, 21:07**
- 59. Brayden Rowden, 22:48
- 66. Bryson Teel, 24:46
- 68. Carlos Pacheco,

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'Dawgs hosting Purcell Friday

Kickoff 7 p.m. at Floyd West Field

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

Lexington hosts Purcell at 7 p.m. Friday at Floyd West Field in the annual "Battle for the Bridge."

Coached by Tracy Scott, the Dragons are 3-5 overall and 2-3 in District 2A-3 play.

Purcell lost to Community Christian, 28-21, last week.

Lexington dropped to 1-6 on the season and 0-4 in district play last Thursday night when the 'Dawgs traveled to Bethel who pinned a 47-6 loss on the Bulldogs.

with 9:34 left in the game. Lexington's two-point conversion failed, leaving the score 41-6.

Bolles put in freshman quarterback Ean Caywood late in the game. He showed some promise in mop-up duty behind center, completing 2-of-4 passes for 16 yards and running six times for 27 yards including a nifty 20-yard jaunt.

With the announcement that all OSSAA teams will make the playoffs due to game cancellations this season because of the coronavirus, Lexington is looking to win its final two

season, rather than limping in with two defeats.

"You want to enter the playoffs on the high note with a victory," Bolles said. "We've got Purcell this Friday, CCS the next Friday, and we just want to get better and go into the playoffs with gumption and looking like a playoff team."

Winterton was 4-of-9 passing for 20 yards and he carried the ball 14 times for 97 yards and the lone Lexington score.

Lexington wasn't able to convert on any of its 12 third-down situations. The 'Dawgs



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Running from trouble

Creed Smith runs away from the CCS defense Thursday night for the Dragons. Purcell came up short against the Royals 28-21.

From page 1B

Dragons:

tion inside the CCS five yard line.

All three of Purcell's scores were passes off the arm of Kody Kroth. He opened the scoring with a 29 yard strike to Mojo Browning. Kroth hit Hayden Harp for a two yard touchdown and tossed a five yard scoring ball to Titus Mason.

Kroth was 24-30 for 332 yards but was touched for three interceptions.

Mason led the receiving corps with five catches for 127 yards. Creed Smith grabbed nine aerials for 104 yards. Browning caught seven passes for 87 yards.

"Mojo played well," Scott said. "Actually, we had quite a few kids play well. Payson Purcell ran the ball well and Creed Smith and Hayden Harp caught some good balls. "Titus Mason made some good runs," Scott continued. "Everyone contributed."

But it was on the defensive side of the ball where some monstrous games were turned in.

Sam Wofford was all over the field up front making tackle after tackle.

"It's hard to believe but he made 27 tackles," Scott said. "He's a man of little stature but sure does play with a big heart."

Johnny Marquez was not far behind Wofford making 19 tackles at defensive end.

"That's what you get when the other team runs it 64 times, you make a lot of tackles," the coach said.

CCS only put the ball in the

air six times all night.

"Creed Smith had quite a few tackles and Jose Ochoa played well along with Jaysen Shea," the coach continued.

Scott also pointed to the consistency of kicker Cale Walker. "He's been consistent all year and that's a huge deal for us," Scott said.

Dragon notes:

Purcell Head Coach **Tracy Scott** nominated **Sam Wofford** as the Defensive Player of the Week.

Wofford was a busy man last week making 27 tackles.

Scott nominated **Johnny Marquez** as the Defensive Lineman of the Week. He turned in a 19 tackle performance against the Royals.

The Offensive Lineman of the Week nominee is **Jaysen Shea**, who graded out at 95 percent.

Getting the nod as the Offensive Player of the Week was **Titus Mason**.

Mason had 127 receiving yards on five catches including a 29 yard scoring reception to open the scoring for Purcell last Friday night.



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Shoot through the hole

Purcell sophomore Payson Purcell finds room to run Thursday night against CCS. The Dragons came up short on the scoreboard, 28-21.

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State:

25:04
70. Ronan Little, 25:38
Girls
Emily Madden, 14:24



Emily Madden



• Photo provided

State bound

After finishing sixth at the Waurika Regional, Purcell's Cross Country team is headed to State. Team members include Ronan Little, Carlos Pacheco, Bryson Teel, Brayden Rowden, Zach Idlett, Cade Smith and Kyle Ginn.

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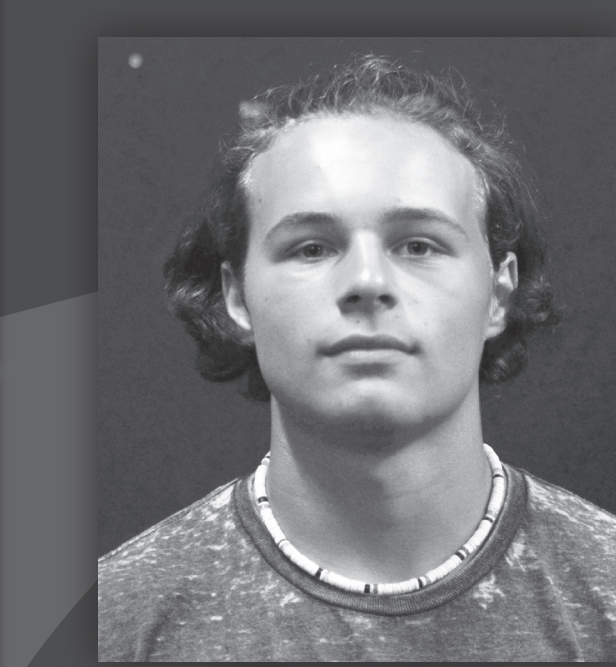
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Offensive Player
ETHAN MULLINS
 Wayne Bulldogs
 Mullins rushed 28 times for 227 yards and scored four touchdowns last week.

Defensive Player
SAM WOFFORD
 Purcell Dragons
 Wofford made 27 tackles last Thursday night.

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Wayne:

day they'd be without starting defensive end Brian Ibarra due to COVID-19 issues.

"We were having to adjust the game plan at the last minute,"

Sharp said. "We didn't have guys lined up correctly or where they were supposed to be but when we lined up correctly we played really well."



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Take down

Wayne senior Ryan Redus (57) form tackles an Elmore City Badger during the Bulldogs' 26-20 win. Wayne improved to 5-1 this season.

Wayne had Elmore City on the ropes in the first half but let them creep back into the game with two second quarter scores. Their second score came with 55 seconds remaining in the half on a 10-yard pass.

The Badgers scored again in the fourth quarter.

Wayne's Kevin Bynum tempered the Elmore City celebration when he blocked the ensuing extra point.

Lewelling registered 15 tackles with a fumble recovery. Maddox Mantooth had five tackles from his defensive line post.

Bynum had five tackles in addition to the blocked field goal.

Run game in motion

Offensively Wayne was led again by the backfield combination of Lewelling and Mullins.

Mullins carried the ball 28 times for 227 yards and four touchdowns.

Lewelling had 50 yards on eight carries. He was also devastating as a blocker.

Wayne had some success against the talented Badger front seven, but were unable to move the ball for parts of the game.

"We were good at times but

not good in the fourth quarter," Sharp said. "We weren't picking up first downs to end the game like we should have and we left points on the field that I feel we should have gotten."

Wayne struggled up front after Elmore City's big defensive tackle was moved to the edge of the line.

"It was a good move by them to move him to end," Sharp said. "They were able to load up the other side. Moving forward we need to run between the tackles better."

Ringling

Wayne hosts the talented Ringling on Friday at 7 p.m.

Ringling (4-0 District, 6-0 overall) is coached by longtime Oklahoma football coach Phil Koons.

"I worked with Coach Koons for four years and he's one of the best coaches in the state in any class," Sharp said. "They are well coached and don't make mistakes."

The Blue Devils operate a power run game with the stretch, power and counter plays.

"They have the best running back we've faced this year," Sharp said. "Their offensive line is strong and they run it

well."

The defense is a four-man front with linebackers walked up on the edges.

"They stunt along the front with slants and twists," Sharp said. "They are solid and athletic in the back end and they do a great job supporting the run."

"If we win we're playing for a District title," Sharp said. "It's a big game and the kids are excited to be in this position. We've been District runners

up the last couple of years and we want to get over the hump. It will be a huge challenge."

Notes

Wayne head coach **Brandon Sharp** nominated **Ethan Mullins** for Offensive Player of the Week.

The Defensive players of the Week were **Brannon Lewelling** and **Mullins**.

Maddox Mantooth was the Defensive Lineman of the Week nominee.

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Warriors:

Warriors' scoring.

Wilk rushed the ball 13 times for 37 yards and was 12-19 passing for 174 yards and the touchdown.

Overall, Beller was proud of his team and with the exception of three big plays they pretty much played toe-to-toe with the 4A club.

"I'm very, very proud of our offensive line," Beller said. "They had the biggest line we've seen since the 2017 State Championship game with Millwood."

The only blemish on the line was five holding penalties that negated four first downs. A block in the back call negated a fourth down conversion.

Beller was praising the play of Luke Steele, Tanner Winlock, Seth Tague, Caleb Bruce and Austin Smith.

"Others that played well were our quarterback Emmitt Wilk," Beller continued. "He did a great job of handling the pressure. They were really fast and very athletic. Emmitt did a great job of moving the offense."

Beller said his team did everything but eliminate the big plays.

Newcastle had a 57 yard touchdown pass, a 60 yard touchdown pass and an 83 yard run by the quarterback for a score.

"That was the difference in the game from our defense having a really stellar night," the coach said. We had given up only 28 points through three quarters. If we can eliminate the big plays we found out we can stay on the field with a Top 10 4A team."

The Newcastle quarterback also had a 30 yard carry.

"Other than those two long runs they only had about 70 yards rushing," Beller said. "Newcastle is a complete team. They don't have a hole. It was the best decision to go over and play them. We learned a lot about ourselves that we continue to fight when we were down."

On the defensive side of the ball Beller praised the play of Austin Smith, Tanner Winlock, Caleb Bruce and Seth Tague in the defensive line.

"They had to play both ways against a team that was platooning," Beller said. "Those four guys did a tremendous job and I'm very proud of them."

Beller also praised the defensive play of Layne Spaulding at linebacker and Reece Stephens at defensive back.

"They did a great job of making plays," the coach said. "I was pleased with the overall effort. I just wish we could have finished some drives. We got a lot to take away (from playing up). I'm glad we went over and played."

Up next for the 7-1 and No. 1 ranked Warriors is a home date with Crooked Oak at 7 p.m. Friday.

As of press time Beller said Crooked Oak was 100 percent sure they were going to be able to play after having to cancel numerous games due to COVID-19.

"They are improved over last year," Beller said. "They have good athletes at receiver and a big quarterback and running back."

"They want to get the ball to their playmakers out in space," Beller said.

"Defensively, they will bring pressure and play coverage behind the pressure. They try to stop you before you get rolling," he said.

Warrior notes:

Washington Head Coach **Brad Beller** nominated **Seth Tague** as the Offensive Lineman of the Week.

Tague graded out at 82 percent against Newcastle.

Beller nominated **Emmitt Wilk** as the Offensive Player of the Week.

He rushed the ball 13 times for 37 yards and was 12-19 passing for 174 yards and a touchdown.

Getting the nod as the Defensive Player of the Week was **Layne Spaulding**.

Spaulding had 11 tackles against the Racers.

Caleb Bruce was nominated as the Defensive Lineman of the Week for his four tackles against Newcastle.



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Tuck and run

Chase Allison keeps control of the ball as he runs upfield for the Warriors. Washington fell to the Newcastle Racers 49-16 last Friday.

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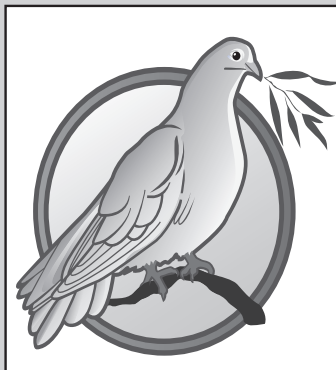
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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

October 25, 2020 was the 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Ordinary Time is the time of the liturgical year that is not a major season like Lent, Advent, Christmas, or Easter. During Ordinary Time, the readings focus on Christ's time on earth and the miracles he performed.

In the Gospel reading, Matthew 22:34-40, Jesus was asked, "What is the greatest commandment?" He answered, "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second resembles it: you must love your neighbor as yourself."

His answer was a succinct

summary of the Ten Commandments. The first three commandments are about our relationship to God and the last seven are about our relationships with others. If you want to look at the commandments, they are in two places in the Bible, in the 20th Chapter of Exodus and in the 5th Chapter of Deuteronomy. They are also referenced several times in the New Testament.

Some might think of the Ten Commandments as restrictive because they say what people should or should not do. I think Jesus's answer was more about attitude. If we love God with all our heart, soul, and mind, and we love our neighbors as ourselves, we will think, and

therefore act, as God intended. We are practicing social distancing and everyone is asked to protect each other by wearing a mask.

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

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

Peace be with you.

Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Going Back to Something Great

Good week to all! Welcome to the 'front porch.'

Looking back again at the 'family altar' as we did recently, note the origin of such an altar. Even though we'll find that the literal examples of such altars are far different than what we are considering here, they give us a vivid picture to carry in our minds.

Our altars will not be composed of stone and wood, as in those days, for animal sacrifices are no longer necessary (thankfully!). Instead, our altars consist of our families coming together to recognize God's greatness in our living rooms -- no smoke or fire, just the fires of God's Word and the blessed 'incense' of prayer.

Going back, though, one of the early examples of one's building an altar to the Lord is Abraham -- in fact, he was the second person about whom we read this, the first being Noah after he and his family leave the ark (Genesis 8). Abraham builds an altar soon after his earliest encounters with the Lord.

The biblical record does not tell us anything about Abram's relationship with the Lord before the Lord comes to him with this great assignment and promise: Abram, leave your home and go to a land I'm going to show to you -- and I'll make your name great and make you a great blessing.

The Lord clearly gets

Abram's attention, for the great patriarch obeys the Lord promptly, without protest. Once he arrives in the Shechem valley in Canaan, he does the very thing we're talking about here: He builds an altar.

Note the biblical record: "And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Sichem, unto the plain of Moreh. And the Canaanite was then in the land. And the Lord appeared unto Abram, and said Unto thy seed will I give this land: and there builded he an altar unto the Lord, who appears unto him" (Genesis 12:6-7).

But Abram doesn't stop

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Johnson Road Baptist Church

The time changes this Sunday so don't forget to set your clocks back before heading to bed Saturday night.

While watching Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma play football last Saturday, fans were a little nervous until the whistle blew and the games ended.

We were glad Sunday and Monday to hear the thunder, see lightning flashes, feel the rain and behold a spattering of snow and ice.

Winter is about here and the time has come to drive safely

and pray for those that drive the highways.

Congratulations to Teresa and Martin Brewster on their 13th wedding anniversary and Moose's birthday. God blessed Johnson Road the day Teresa and Martin became part of our church family.

Gynean Gentry provided the special music for Sunday morning.

Scripture text for the Sunday sermon was 2 Corinthians 12:1-6. All of us have experienced wonderful scenes of glory and honor.

Some of our experiences in-

volve close calls of death and destruction and at other times exaltation. We dare not brag about our own achievements and insights into glory land. It is all about what Jesus has done for us and others.

Paul, in a heavenly experience, was taken up to paradise where he saw the glory land and heard heavenly words. Paul said, "For though I would desire to glory, I shall not be a fool." All of Paul's living and talk was about Jesus.

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Lexington United Methodist Church

By the grace of God, we fed 43 families at our last Food Give-Away. The next Food Bank Give-Away will be held Saturday, November 21 from 12 to 4 p.m. This is the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

If you need food before our next distribution, please

remember that The Sanctuary Church east of Lexington gives away food during the week. The Memorial Assembly of God in Purcell also has free food on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in their gym. Please contact either of these churches for more information.

Over the past three weeks we have been examining a series on behaving graciously to others. Remember our definition of "gracious" from Webster's online dictionary, "abounding in grace or mercy; manifesting love, or bestowing mercy." Our final lesson is on the divine part of ourselves and those with whom we interact.

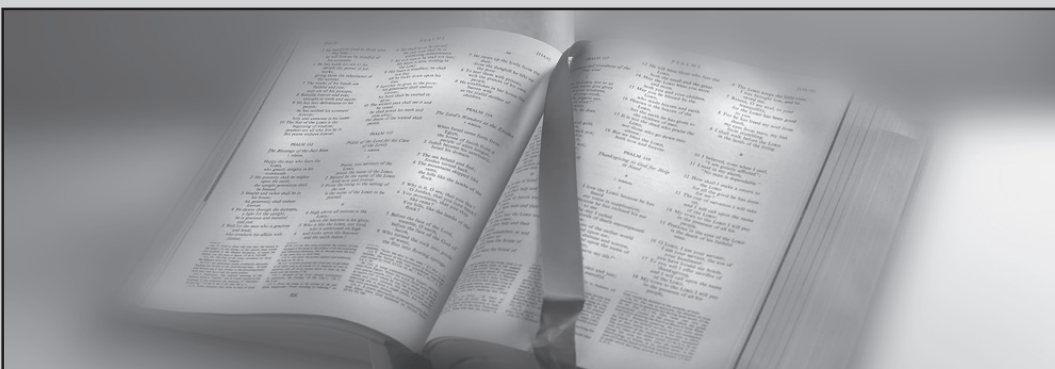
We are called to be a community of God's people, in fact a family. It would be helpful if we could and would remember that all of our family members are just like us. They are made in the image of God, just as we are, according to Genesis 1:26-

27. Others reflect the Creator in personality and moral being just as we do.

We are all members of the same human family. It doesn't matter what our ethnic, cultural, or racial backgrounds are. We are all sinners desperately in need of reconciliation with God. We all become members of God's family the same way, making us sisters and brothers. In 1 Timothy 5:1-2, Paul tells us we are to treat older men and women as fathers and mothers and younger women and men as sisters and brothers as in our human families.

If we follow the four directives that we have explored, each of us would be more gracious in our treatment of all children of God which could help us live in peaceful community. These truths -- let peace

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Week of November 2

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

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

LUNCH

Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic knot, green beans, fruit, milk.

**TUESDAY
BREAKFAST**

Elementary and Grab N Go—Sausage biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken burrito bowl with chicken, chili beans, cilantro lime rice and queso, tortilla chips and salsa, fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST**

Elementary and Grab N Go—Yogurt parfait, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Grilled cheese, tomato soup, broccoli, fruit, milk.

**THURSDAY
BREAKFAST**

Elementary and Grab N Go—Breakfast burrito, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Barbecue chicken flatbread, baby carrots, Ruffles, fruit, milk.

**FRIDAY
BREAKFAST**

Elementary and Grab N Go—Cinnamon roll, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, milk.



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Eyeing the D

Lexington junior Dylan Cottrell looks for space. Lexington was defeated 47-6 by Bethel Friday night.



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Sure hands

Senior Kelton Schultz makes the grab while a Newcastle defender makes a play on the ball. Washington lost to the Racers 49-16.

No. 573-October 29-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF TAWNI L. HECK, Deceased.
Case No. PB-2020-94
NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION,
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE, AND
FOR A JUDICIAL
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Tawni L. Heck, deceased, that on the 23 day of October, 2020, there was filed in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, the Petition of Terri Talley praying that Letters of Administration be issued to her as Personal Representative of the Estate, to serve without bond, and for a judicial determination of the heirs of the Decedent.

Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 23 day of October, 2020, notice is given that the 19th day of November, 2020, at 9:30 a.m., is the day and time that the Petition for Letters of Administration, Appointment of Personal Representative and for a Judicial Determination of Heirs will be heard in the District Courtroom of the Honorable Judge Charles Gray in the McClain County Court-

house in Purcell, Oklahoma, and all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Witness, the undersigned Judge of the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, this 23rd day of October, 2020.

/s/ Charles N. Gray
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/ Brian Barrett
Brian J. Barrett, OBA #32349
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No. 568-October 29-1 Time
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