



4.25" falls on area

Central Oklahoma needed a good rain and it got a soaking last Wednesday through Friday.

A steady rain began falling during the day Wednesday and it continued to rain Wednesday night, all day Thursday and over night and all day Friday, also.

When it was all said and done 4.25" on rain fell on parched earth in the Heart of Oklahoma.

That brings the total for the year-to-date here to 41.34" compared to 42.90 at Will

Please see **Rain**, page 13A

Fall back Time change 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.

If you are so inclined to be entirely accurate, you can set your alarm for 2 a.m. Sunday

Please see **Time**, page 13A



• Photo provided

Ready to trot

Students at Purcell Intermediate School are enthusiastic about the turkey prior to the start of the annual Turkey Trot.

PTO Turkey Trot set for November 8

The Purcell Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) is sponsoring the Annual Turkey Trot Fun Run on Friday, November 8.

The PTO is an active part

of the Purcell school system, consisting of staff and parents with students in Pre-K

Please see **Trot**, page 13A

Bond is for SAFETY of citizens

County commissioner Wilson Lyles says vote is important

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

As McClain County continues to grow, the need for additional jail space and state-of-the-art communication equipment is a must to insure safety of citizens.

That's the word from McClain County District No. 2 Commissioner Wilson Lyles.

"I read the story in last week's newspaper with the interview with the sheriff," Lyles said. "Since it was actually us, the county commissioners, who called for the proposed McClain County Public Safety Center, I figured we needed to add our opinion," Lyles told **The Purcell Register** earlier this week.

"The commissioners feel this is of great importance to McClain County as we continue to grow," Lyles said.

Commissioners have scheduled an election November 12 for a \$23.75 million bond issue to build the complex on land northwest of Purcell on State

We just need the folks to realize the importance of this. It means so much not only for us but for our children and grandchildren.

— **Wilson Lyles,**
McClain County
Commissioner District No. 2

Highway 74.

The 50,605 sq. ft. center will house the sheriff's department, jail, emergency management and 911 call center. The jail will have the capacity to house 220 inmates.

The current jail is set up to house 53 prisoners.

Undersheriff Landy Offolter reported there were 112 in the jail when he arrived

Please see **Bond**, page 13A



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Saving a landmark

Once standing proud and tall, this Lexington landmark has been pulled down by age and gravity. Tim Short grew up nearby and is now leading a local effort to restore the Volkswagen Beetle to its former glory.

Beetle savior

A new life for Lexington landmark

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Age and gravity are taking a toll on a unique Lexington landmark.

Now a man who grew up near the six-legged Volkswagen north of town is leading the effort to restore it to iconic status.

Tim Short lives and works in Norman. He recently bought acreage on which to build a home at Lexington.

But first he wants things set right for the VW Beetle that advertised what was

Please see **Beetle**, page 13A

An Interesting Neighbor
Everyone has a story

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Sometimes life will bring you full circle.

It's funny like that.

Karen Gray grew up in Wayne and is a product of Wayne Public Schools from first grade through graduation with the class of 1975.

Unsure about a future career, she wasn't quite ready for college.

So she enrolled in the American Broadcasting School. She would go on to be a disc jockey for a Frederick radio station in addition to recording commercials for KOMA in Oklahoma City and WNAD near Norman.

She also worked as a dispatcher for the Norman Police Department and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol Aircraft Division at Wiley Post Airport.

For a time, she considered joining the OHP as a trooper.

She had to go through the academy and then came a "life-changing moment."

She was working on the 4th of July and there was a double drowning at Lake Thunderbird.

Two Hispanic adults, members of the same family, died that day, their drownings witnessed by several young relatives.

The traumatized children were taken to the police department

"The kids were so helpless," Karen recalled. "We all felt helpless. They couldn't speak English."

She abandoned her law enforcement plans and in the fall of 1978 enrolled in the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in Chickasha.

She majored in education and received her bachelor's degree in 1981.

Her first teaching job was

Please see **Neighbor**, page 13A



Karen Gray

The Purcell Register

Deadlines

- News: 12 noon, Tuesday
- Display Ads: 12 noon, Tuesday
- Classifieds: 11 a.m., Tuesday
- Legal Notices: 2 p.m., Tuesday

Contact us

405-527-2126
purcellregister@gmail.com

Inside

Spooks and Goblins

Take a gander at the costumes from Tuesday.

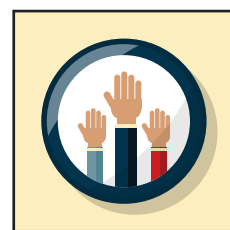


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Filing period

For city council and school boards.



Pg. 2A

Find it...

- Opinion 4A
- Society 6A
- Sports 1B
- Obituaries 12A
- Classifieds 12B



Weather delays fall carnival

37th annual and open to all area communities

Washington's 37th annual Fall Carnival will be held November 7 on the Warrior campus. The carnival, which is open to all area communities, will be held from 5:30

p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The night will be filled with fun, food and games. Among those are inflatables and carnival and pony rides. There will be a live

auction at 7:30 p.m., according to Washington Activity Fund Custodian Tina Mize. Arm bands are available for \$10 each. Children four and under are \$5.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
46° 27°	57° 31°	54° 31°	59° 38°	61° 46°	58° 43°	63° 47°
Cold Night	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mstly Sunny	Prtly Cloudy	Prtly Cloudy

Sunny and clear on horizon

Freezing temperatures return just in time for trick or treating. Make sure to bundle yourselves and any trick or treaters up as wind chills will be hovering just above or below the freezing mark around sunset on Halloween. The good news is after several days of cold and dreary rain, the next week looks sunny and clear. High temperatures will top out into the 50's with below freezing lows for most of this week.

- Conner Bruce



NEWS

from the
City of Purcell

Heritage: Strength, Vision | Performance: Loyalty, Integrity

Section R319 Site Address

R319.1 Address numbers. Buildings shall have approved address numbers, building numbers or approved building identification placed in a position that is plainly legible and visible from the street or road fronting the property. These numbers shall contrast with their background. Address numbers shall be Arabic numbers or alphabetical letters. Numbers shall be a minimum of four inches (102mm). Where access is by means of a private road and the building address cannot be viewed from the public way, a monument, pole or other sign or means should be used to identify the structure. This will allow emergency crews to locate the house number.

Dibble Agri Fest Auction November 9

The annual Dibble Agri Fest Auction will be held Saturday, November 9, at 12 noon. The auction is held at the Dibble Livestock barn located on North Rockwell in Dibble. The Dibble Ag Boosters hold this auction each year to raise money for the Dibble FFA, 4-H and Cloverbud members. The money is used for scholarships, camps, local stock show prize money and jackets and buckles given away at the local shows. There will be coffee and hot chocolate available during the auction. Immediately following the

auction, there will be a free barbecue dinner. Come out and support the Dibble Youth in FFA, 4-H and Cloverbuds. Anyone with questions or interested in making a donation can contact Crystal Carroll, treasurer, at (405) 651-1273; Paul Waitman, president, at (405) 595-9205; Jeff Evans, FFA Advisor, at (405) 401-1674 or any Ag Booster member. Auction items will include hay, lumber, livestock feed, vet supplies, tools, gift certificates, food/cakes, home décor items, clothing/boots/hats and many miscellaneous items.



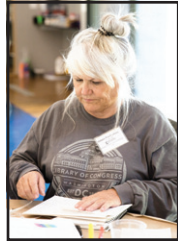
John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Pretty spooky

Halloween decorations dot the yard of the Bruce Gray family on Main Street in Purcell.

Frankenberg attends fall workshop at Quartz Mountain

Debbie Frankenberg was among the Oklahoma educators and artists who journeyed to the Quartz Mountain Arts and Conference Center this October for hands-on training at the Oklahoma Fall Arts Institute (OFAI).



Frankenberg

OFAI included a series of intensive weekend workshops taught by nationally renowned artists in the literary, visual, and performing arts. Frankenberg of Purcell Elementary School received a full scholarship to attend. Her scholarship was made possible through funding from the Oklahoma State Department of Education and The Raymond and Bessie Kravis Foundation. Additional support is provided by the Oklahoma Arts Council. Since 1983, the Oklahoma Arts Institute has offered the workshops, which allow art-

ists the opportunity to sharpen their skills, or learn new ones altogether, in an immersive environment with innovators in their fields. For years, OFAI has connected Oklahoma teachers with some of the nation's leading teaching artists, offering professional development and valuable training for educators to take back to their classrooms across the state. Oklahoma public school educators attend OFAI on full scholarship. The workshops are geared to a variety of interests and teaching backgrounds. This year, participants chose from classes in photography, printmaking, painting, poetry, and more. Workshops especially designed for educators included Social Emotional Learning and the Arts, A World of Rhythm, Bringing Fiction to Theatrical Life, and Folk Dance in the Classroom. Participants had the rare opportunity to study with digital journalist Suzi Pond. In her workshop, Introduc-

tion to Audio Storytelling, Suzi instructed participants in capturing audio and editing content to create a compelling narrative. Participants gained familiarity with recording equipment, editing software, methods for audio storytelling, and other skills applied to radio and podcasting. Optional activities and electives included yoga, guided stargazing, community drum circle, meditation, drypoint printmaking, tai chi, hiking, and more. "It's imperative that Oklahoma educators have access to professional development opportunities of the highest caliber," said Julie Cohen, Oklahoma Arts Institute President & CEO. "OFAI gives these educators the unique chance to broaden their artistic horizons while learning techniques they can take back to their students across the state." Every year, the Oklahoma Arts Institute reaches over 50,000 Oklahoma school children through their teachers' attendance at OFAI.

Filing period

City council, school board seats open

A 3-day filing period will open December 2 for Graham Fishburn's seat on the Purcell City Council and Tracy Folsom's seat on the Purcell Public Schools Board of Education. Declarations of candidacy will be accepted at the McClain County Election Board from 8 a.m. December 2 until 5 p.m. December 4, according to McClain County Election Board Secretary Karen Haley. Other school board seats included in the filing period are Office 5 on the Blanchard, Dibble, Newcastle, Washington and Wayne school districts and Office 1 on the Mid-America Technology Center board. All of the school board seats are for 5-year terms. Candidates for Office 5 on the Lexington school board must file at the Cleveland County Election Board. The non-partisan city council election will be February 11. That is the same date of the primary election for school board. There will only be a school board primary on February 11 for races that draw three or more candidates. If a candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes in that race, they win the election. If not, the top two candidates in that race will advance to the general election on April 7. School board races that draw just two candidates will also be decided at the general election. For more information, contact the McClain County Election Board at 527-3121 or the Cleveland County Election Board at 366-0210.



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NEWS In Brief

Trick or Treat

City-wide trick or treat in Purcell and Lexington will be held Thursday, October 31.

PHS Senior Night

Purcell High School Senior Night will be Friday, November 1, at 6:20 p.m.

Please join us as we honor our seniors that are participating in football, band, cheer and cross country.

Washington Carnival Rescheduled

Washington's 37th Annual All-School Carnival will be held Thursday, November 7.

The public is invited to join in a night of fun, food and games.

The activities will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Halloween at Westbrook

The annual candy give-away at Westbrook Gardens Assisted Living Center, located at 1215 Westbrook Blvd., will be Thursday, October 31, from 6-7:30 p.m.

"Our residents love to see all the children dressed in their costumes," a Westbrook official said.

For questions call 527-1365.

Wayne Fire Toy Drive

The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 29th annual Toy Drive.

Firefighters are currently accepting toy donations, \$10 value, or cash donations to help them meet their goal. Deadline to give is November 1.

Toys will be given to children at the department's Annual Program December 14.

Art Show

The Lexington School Art Show "Life" will be held Tuesday, November 5, from 4-9 p.m. at The Rusty Knot, 400 W. Washington, in Purcell.

Students in sixth through

12th grades will be displaying artwork at the come-and-go event.

PHS Band Boosters Meeting

The Purcell High School Band Boosters will meet Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the commons area of the high school.

Indian Tacos

Indian tacos will be available Friday, November 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chickasaw Nation Senior Center, 703 Sherri Classic Blvd., in Purcell at a cost of \$8.

Delivery orders will include Indian taco and dessert only.

For pick-up and delivery orders or for more information call 527-8855.

Veteran's Day Breakfast

Lexington-Purcell VFW Post 12103 and Frazier-Boyd American Legion Post 301 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, November 9, at the American Legion post, 104 E. Broadway, in Lexington.

Following breakfast, members will proceed to place flags to honor veterans in local cemeteries. Current plans are to place flags at Box, Chappel Hill, Corbett, Lexington, Mt. Zion, Shiloh, St. Johns and Willow View.

Additional cemeteries may be added upon request by contacting Dale Haynes at (405) 823-9051. All veterans and members of the community are invited to join us.

Hospice Volunteers

Loving Care Hospice is looking for volunteers.

Interested individuals can call Connie McDivitt, volunteer coordinator, at 527-3756.

Tacky Sweater 5K, Fun Run

The Third Annual Tacky Sweater 5K and Fun Run will be held Saturday, December 7.

Check in starts at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center and the run begins at 9:30 p.m.

Register before Friday, November 15, and get a free t-shirt and discount.

All registration fees go to

the Lil Dragon Food Pantry.

For more information email pqhteam@gmail.com or call Melissa Pruitt at 255-1463 or Tiffany Cheatwood at 205-3420.

Lex Senior Citizens Lunch

The Lexington senior citizens serve lunch from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays for a \$7 donation. To-go orders are \$8.

The lunch is open to the public and home cooked and served by the Lexington Senior Citizens.

The Lexington Community Center is located at 131 S. Main.

Museum News

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

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

Grief Support Group

A grief support group, run by a licensed therapist, will be held the second Tuesday of every month from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Call (405) 519-4398 to register or with any questions. Space is limited.

Door of Hope

Door of Hope has changed locations. The new meeting address is 1531 S. Green Ave., Suite A in Purcell.

The group meets on Thursdays with food and fellowship at 6 p.m. and the meeting beginning at 6:45 p.m.

For more information call (405) 595-1337.

Purcell NA Group

Purcell New Beginnings Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The group meets at the First Baptist Church in Purcell.

For more information call Sarah W. at (405) 816-9233.



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Dignitaries on hand

Purcell High School students were visited by multiple state officials Monday including, from left, Sen. Paul Scott, State Secretary of Native American Affairs Lisa J. Billy, Rep. Cynthia Roe and Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture Blayne Arthur (not pictured). Also pictured are Purcell superintendent Sheli McAdoo and Purcell alumnus and current Oklahoma State student Nahinli Billy. Students were fed pizza while listening to the Secretary's remarks inside the Agriculture Education building.

November is Hospice Care Month

November is National Hospice Month. This is when hospices raise awareness in their communities, honor and support their patients and families, and also recognize the contributions of professionals and volunteers who provide hospice care.

Loving Care Hospice will sponsor community events throughout the months of November and December across central Oklahoma. In addition to these events, Loving Care Hospice also offers monthly bereavement groups.

Four Hospice Memorial Services will be held for those who have recently experienced the death of a loved one. The program includes a complimentary meal, candle lighting ceremony, and helpful

resources on hand for those who have experienced loss.

Memorial services will be held on the following dates:

November 1 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Purcell at 301 W. Main St.

November 5 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Noble at 100 Woodbriar Road.

November 7 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Lindsey at 301 E. Cherokee Suite A.

December 4 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Shawnee at Harvest Creek, 10165 N Harrison Ave.

Bereavement support groups are also offered throughout the year either monthly or quarterly.

Please call the Loving Care offices if you are interested in attending either the Memorial Luncheon or a Bereavement

Support Group in your community. Call Noble at 872-7393; Purcell and Lindsay at 527-3756 or Shawnee at 395-9300.

Coping with a serious or life-limiting illness can be overwhelming.

Working with doctors and hospitals, navigating the maze of care needs, and figuring out insurance coverage, all in addition to taking care of your family is never easy.

Loving Care Hospice wants the community to know that there is help available.

Hospice care providers take the time to talk with you and help you understand your illness and what care options might be possible. They make your wishes a priority and assist you in receiving the care you want and deserve.

Lexington Community News

By Hazel Shockey Daniels

The Senior Center in Lexington is still very active on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Overheard at lunch recently, one man said, "Don't know what I will do when this place closes" and named a month, he thought it would shut down.

In case there are others who have not heard, Lexington Senior Center plans to stay open until further notice.

You can still look forward to the great menus and seeing friends and making new ones while you enjoy the great home cooked meals. There was a time when there were more activities, card and domino games and other table games. Some have asked about doing this again, and those interested need to talk to Bea Herman or Sue Peery and find out what is going on now or plan for the future. We have a great facility with an exercise room.

If you are interested in learning more about any of the programs, call Bea at 595-9037 or Sue at 830-8507 concerning exercise and other planned happenings.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday for a \$7 donation. To-go orders are \$8. The lunch is open to the public and home cooked and served by the volunteers at Lexington Community Center, 131 S. Main. All menus are subject to

change.

Menu for October 31:

Thursday, October 31—

Fried fish, french fries, baked beans, hush puppies, coleslaw, millionaire pie.

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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH BEGINS

Where Chickasaw Culture lives, breathes, dances and sings.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, tribes from around the region will come together at the Chickasaw Cultural Center to kick off a month of celebrating historical contributions, cultures and customs of native people.

Take part in it all with diverse tribal music, dance, food and so much more, like a pumpkin patch and make and takes during Native American Heritage Day!

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Thursday • October 31, 2019

The Purcell Register

(USPS 450-620)
Established November 23, 1887
Published every Thursday at Purcell,
Oklahoma by
**McClain County Publishing
Company, Inc.**
225 W. Main Street • Box 191
Purcell, OK 73080
(405) 527-2126
FAX (405) 527-3299
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**Subscriptions Rates
Including Postage:**
McClain, Cleveland and Garvin
Counties
\$30
Other Oklahoma
Counties
\$42
Out of State
\$58

(No refunds on subscriptions)
Entered as periodicals postage (USPS 450-620)
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www.purcellregister.com



Chance to step up

Voters have an obligation to fund county services that includes voting yes for a bond issue to build a new county public safety complex.

Overcrowding at the current McClain County Jail is a dramatic understatement.

Constructed to house 53 inmates, the jail had 112 first thing Monday morning.

And that's the norm. In addition to being way over crowded, sheriff Don Hewett has to spend thousands of taxpayer dollars to pay other jails around the area to house the excess.

In addition to expanding the jail capacity from 53 to 220 the bond issue will include a new and state of the art 911 communication center, offices for the sheriff department and offices for emergency management.

District No. 2 Commissioner

Editor's Notebook



John D. Montgomery

Wilson Lyles reports it is a safety issue for the citizens of McClain County.

We need the capability of the new 911 system in case of severe weather or wildfires.

The jail employees need to have the additional space if for nothing else the safety of the inmates and themselves.

Inmates piled on top of each other is a recipe for disaster.

Our county is one of the four fastest growing counties in Oklahoma.

With that growth and especially with the incidents at area casinos we need the additional space in our jail.

And in Oklahoma we never know when communications will be a necessity in an emergency situation.

Voters need to step up to the plate just like they have in school bond situations.

School bonds have passed in Newcastle, Blanchard and Purcell.

Now those same voters need to step up for the county.

We have a jail emergency and it has to be addressed.

We have a duty to fund county government and November 12 we have the chance to do it.

With a song in my heart

Everyone should go Halloween caroling at least once

I'm always a little envious of children on Halloween.

Oh, not for the costumes or even the candy.

For the magic of this one night and the experience of door-to-door trick-or-treating.

I largely missed out on both during my childhood.

Sure, I had the costumes. I also had the crud. Every blessed year until I was in sixth grade.

For me Halloween meant dressing up in a costume, putting on my mask and, between sniffles and sneezes, answering the door to hand out candy to my peers.

I had some neat costumes, too.

I remember one year I was Tweety Bird. Another year I was a clown. This was back when clowns were silly and funny and no one had dreamed up a Pennywise.

We were living in Columbus, Ohio, when I started sixth grade. And for the first time ever, I was actually healthy on the day.

You can't imagine how I looked forward to sundown.

I think I was a gypsy that year, not that anyone noticed under

MUCH ADO



Jeanne Grimes

all the winter garb.

It snowed like crazy all that day and well into the night. It was windy and wet and cold – the kind of cold that seems to freeze you from the inside out.

In short, it was miserable.

I think I covered two or perhaps three blocks in my neighborhood. By that time, the candy wasn't worth it and my teeth were chattering so hard it was hard to form words.

Mostly I just held out my bag and nodded my thanks before moving on.

The next year was my last to trick-or-treat.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Combating domestic violence

Congressman Tom Cole

During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we recognize the unacceptable existence of domestic violence in communities across the nation, and we join in strong support of victims and survivors.

While this is a sobering time of awareness, it is also a timely reminder for Congress to act on legislation to renew resources for states, local and tribal governments to combat and prevent domestic violence.

Twenty-five years ago, lawmakers in Congress came together to pass and the president signed into law the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which provided hope and support for victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

In the years since then, various VAWA programs administered by the Department of

Justice (DOJ) and Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) have helped communities and law enforcement address crimes of domestic violence.

Rightly so, with each five-year reauthorization, VAWA has sought to improve upon and strengthen the tools available for combating violence against women and vulnerable populations.

Unfortunately, VAWA's authorization expired in February of this year, causing uncertainty for the entities stewarding resources. While the Senate still has not brought up legislation to reauthorize VAWA, I was encouraged that the House did so in April.

Certainly, there were provisions in the House bill with which I profoundly disagreed. But as a tribal member and supporter of tribal sovereignty, I also recognized the value of

several provisions consistent with my voting record on tribal issues and views regarding the protection of Native women and children.

Indeed, reauthorization of VAWA is critically important to Indian Country. According to a 2016 study by DOJ's National Institute of Justice, it is estimated that more than four out of five American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence in their lifetimes, and more than half have experienced sexual violence.

Native women are more than one and one half times more likely than White women to have experienced violence in the past year.

Even more chilling, Native women face murder rates more than 10 times the national aver-

Letters to the Editor Policy

All letters to the editor must include the signature of the author and all those listed as signees. All letters must include the name, address and a daytime phone number for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

The Purcell Register does not print anonymous letters to the editor. Only two letters per month will be printed from the same author. Letters should be kept to a maximum of one (1) single spaced typed letter-sized page.

The Purcell Register reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

Letters to the editor during any campaign cycle which seek to endorse a candidate or discredit another will not be published during the campaign cycle. Letters to the editor published in The Purcell Register do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper.

Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



There's lots to cover this week, so let's just hop right into it.

First is an action thriller about a cop who becomes the target of criminals and her fellow police officers by being in the wrong place at the wrong time, a new psychological horror film from the director of "The Witch," a historical drama based on the war of the currents between Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse, and finally a horror movie featuring a cell-phone app that kills.

Let's get to the reviews.



First up is "Black and Blue."

A rookie policewoman from New Orleans, Alicia West (Naomie Harris), inadvertently captures the shooting death of a young drug dealer on her body cam.

After realizing the murder was committed by corrupt cops, she teams up with the only person from the community who's willing to help her (Tyrese Gibson). Now, she finds herself on the run from both the vengeful criminals and the lawmen who

desperately want to destroy the incriminating footage.

Now if this isn't a touchy subject, I don't know what is.

This work of fiction dives headfirst into the very real sense of animosity felt between law enforcement and the African American community.

I mean for crying out loud, the movie opens up with a black person jogging down a neighborhood street wearing a dark hoodie, only to be immediately stopped and physically harassed by police officers, simply for walking while being black.

The film makes its messaging incredibly clear right up front. It very much wants to tap into the resentment caused by the many recent cases of police brutality against African Americans.

Everything here is about the divide.

Our main character, Alicia, is someone caught up right in the middle, as she's both black and a member of law enforcement.

Adding further to her conflicted emotions is the fact that she grew up in the area she now patrols as an officer of the law, and people she used to know as a child now look at her as

Please see **Dave**, page 5A

Your Views

No truth police

In era of computer "reporting"

The era in which we live is one in which information is cheap and easy. Anyone...anyone...can post whatever they want on Facebook, Twitter or YouTube. They can spread lies about the Church, about politicians they don't like and even about you or your family.

There are no "Truth police" who are there to evaluate and censor every piece of information that crosses our electronic devices. So, we have to discern for ourselves, by the light and wisdom of the Holy Spirit, that which is true and thus in accordance with the God of Truth.

Here are a few simple rules to follow:

First, examine the source of the information. Did it come from a website that is designed to spread a specific political ideology? If so, then be skeptical until you get further information.

If it is making a claim about another person or group that seems unbelievable, then it probably is.

Second, learn how to judge people by their own words and not by what others say about them. For example, read and listen to the voice of a political candidate herself. What did she herself say or write? We should judge a person first by their own words, assume sincerity and hold them to their words.

Third, we should never pass along any information that might be falsified in any way, even through a simple Facebook share. This is the modern form of dishonest gossip and it is a violation of the Eighth Commandment: "You shall not give false witness against your neighbor." (Ex. 20:16)

These commandments are not negotiable and they are the minimum that we must do to inherit God's kingdom. Let us practice being disciples of Truth in all things.

Fr. Jim Chamberlain

Please see **Cole**, page 5A

Cole:

age in some parts of the country; they are also nearly twice as likely to have experienced rape than non-Hispanic White women over the course of their lifetimes.

Hunters know where to hunt, fishermen know where to fish and predators know where to prey. And sadly, a disproportionate number of sexual predators have preyed on Indian Country and Native women.

In fact, 96 percent of Native women victims of sexual violence – nearly all – were wronged at the hands of a non-Native perpetrator.

In writing the House version of VAWA reauthorization, I commend the House Judiciary Committee for putting in specific protections and provisions that expand jurisdiction for tribes to enforce justice on their own tribal lands.

As affirmed through trust and treaty obligations and tribal sovereignty protected by the U.S. Constitution, I believe tribal governments should have the same authority as states and local governments to protect women and children in vulnerable situations.

And like state and local law enforcement, tribal law enforcement authorities should have access and the use of the same tools to prevent these crimes – on or off the reserva-

tions. Echoing the need for parity, I was proud to join with several of my House colleagues to introduce the Bridging Agency Data Gaps and Ensuring Safety (BADGES) for Native Communities Act. This bipartisan legislation addresses inefficiencies in federal criminal databases and increases tribal access to those databases.

In response to the crisis of missing and murdered indigenous women, the BADGES Act also rightly seeks to improve public data on those cases while promoting more efficient recruitment and retention of Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) law enforcement. Moreover, the legislation would provide tribes with resources to improve public safety coordination between their governments, states and federal agencies.

Just as the House has advanced a VAWA reauthorization bill, the Senate needs to act so both chambers can go to conference and negotiate a final bill that can be signed into law. In bringing something up in the Senate and ultimately finding agreement in both chambers, it is critical that the final legislation includes and protects the same tribal provisions ensuring tribal governments have the resources they need to protect their communities.

Dave:

an enemy. In my mind, all this made for a fairly compelling setup. One that had the potential to capture the feeling of current political climate we find ourselves in.

And the film might have been able to do just that, if the writing wasn't so ridiculously shallow.

The lack of subtlety here is almost laughable.

The police officers in this movie are so transparently evil, they border on being caricatures.

There's no nuance. Just about every member of law enforcement we see is either insanely corrupt or complicit in said corruption.

I swear, every time a cop even got a glimpse of a black person here, they instantly began foaming at the mouth at the prospect of abusing and intimidating them.

The film invokes these very real world issues involving race and police brutality, but does so in such a simplistic, black and white manner, it can't help but be seen as anything but childish.

To be clear, at its core I do support the basic message of this movie, and I believe its heart is in the right place. It's just not very well done.

Surprisingly though, while the story itself might not be up to snuff, the actual storytelling here is remarkably solid.

The movie makes a point to set up a bunch of little details that end up paying off later in the movie somehow.

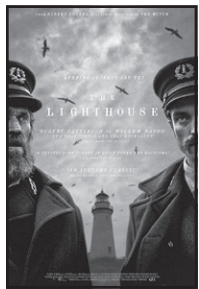
I was really impressed by the film's attention to detail, especially considering how simple-minded the narrative came across.

It's like the movie's director was determined to do his best, regardless of how mediocre the script was.

I applaud that effort, but it still doesn't make this film worth watching.

I suppose if you're looking for a passable thriller with a satisfying ending, this might fit the bill. Just don't expect anything resembling substance or subtlety.

"Black and Blue" is rated R. ***



Next up is "The Lighthouse." Two lighthouse keepers (Willem Dafoe and Robert Pattinson) try to maintain their sanity while living on a remote and mysterious New England island in the 1890s.

Nothing like a simple premise.

I gotta say, this is definitely one of the more distinct films I've ran across this year. Right out of the gate, you know it's not going to be anything remotely resembling a modern day conventional horror movie.

From being shot in a 1.19:1 aspect ratio, resulting in an image even more square than the one you used to see on your old tube television, much less the widescreen perspective we've all grown accustomed to today, to being completely in black and white, this movie is incredibly reminiscent of old 1920-30 cinema.

But not only is the film's look an aesthetic choice, it also adds to the film's intense atmosphere. You almost feel claustrophobic watching something with this narrow of an aspect ratio, and it only serves to enhance the film's cramped and isolated setting.

The other thing you'll notice right off the bat is this movie is slavishly dedicated to maintaining period accurate dialogue, regardless of how difficult it might be to understand at times.

That fact will come as no surprise to fans of the director of this film, Robert Eggers.

His last movie, titled "The Witch," is about a family of settlers in the 1600s who encounter increasingly horrifying

circumstances all related to the nearby woods. And all of them speak exactly as you'd expect from people living in that time period.

That is definitely one movie I highly recommend watching with subtitles. I doubt I would have understood the characters otherwise. And for many people, I imagine "The Lighthouse" would be very similar.

Willem Dafoe basically talks like an old fashioned pirate, with lots of "ye's," "twer's," "twix's," and "tis's" throughout. And though I must admit I missed a few of the words he said, I didn't really care because every time he opened his mouth to tell a story or berate Patterson's character, it sounded like pure poetry to me.

The story here is one of madness. But from the beginning it's very unclear who exactly is going mad.

Is it Dafoe as the crotchety old lighthouse keeper who does strange things at the top level of the lighthouse at night? Is it Pattinson's character, who sees visions of things that shouldn't exist?

Or are they both driving each other deeper into a delirium on this tiny isolated island with nothing but rain, fog, and seagulls to keep them company?

Frankly, I'm still not exactly sure, even after watching the movie.

The entire film is a journey of insanity. Just when you think the whole thing can't get any more bizarre, the movie throws you a curveball that makes everything up until that point seem commonplace in comparison.

But even though I felt like I was going crazy watching this myself, I have to say I really liked it, in a messed up kind of way.

It's one of those films so intense, so incredibly deranged, that you just can't possibly look away.

That said, it definitely won't be a movie for everyone.

It's much more similar to arthouse films than most wide release horror. It often goes minutes at a time without a single line of dialogue. Plus it doesn't have the jump scares many scary movies fans have grown accustomed to. Those looking for a simple screamfest should look elsewhere.

Instead this movie delivers a slow moving, incredibly atmospheric, unhinged experience. One that showcases Willem Dafoe and Robert Pattinson at their best.

"The Lighthouse" is rated R. ***



Third this week is "The Current War: Director's Cut." Thomas Edison (Benedict Cumberbatch) and George Westinghouse (Michael Shannon), the greatest inventors of the industrial age, engage in a battle of technology and ideas that will determine whose electrical system will power the new century.

Backed by J.P. Morgan, Edison dazzles the world by lighting Manhattan. But Westinghouse, aided by Nikola Tesla (Nicholas Hoult), sees fatal flaws in Edison's direct current design. Westinghouse and Tesla bet everything on risky and dangerous alternating current.

This is a movie I thought would never see the light of day.

Originally scheduled to be released back in 2017 by The Weinstein Company, this film was one of the many casualties buried under the sea of sexual abuse allegations made against disgraced movie producer Harvey Weinstein.

It didn't help that pre release the film received a slew of negative reviews, panning the movie before it even saw the light of day.

A year later, a company named Lantern Capital won the distribution rights to "The Current War," along with the remaining assets of The Weinstein Company, and news broke that the newly formed Lantern Entertainment planned to release the exact same version of the film that critics had already deemed terrible.

That didn't sit well with the movie's director, Alfonso Gomez-Rejon, especially considering the director's claims that Weinstein sent him never ending notes "neutering the movie," and eventually forced the director to send an incomplete version of the movie to be roasted by reviewers.

Luckily for Gomez-Rejon, there was a clause put into his contract. One that said if a cut of the movie was done without the director's consent, the film's executive producer, Martin Scorsese, would have to sign off on it.

And Scorsese, being a long time mentor of Gomez-Rejon, didn't sign off on the movie until he knew Gomez-Rejon's vision was complete.

So after some additional funds raised, and a few quick reshoots, here we are with his director's cut. A version of the movie Gomez-Rejon is finally proud to show to the world.

So, was it all worth it?

Well as someone who wasn't fortunate enough, or unfortunate as it may have been, to see the original version of the movie, I can't compare the director's cut to the Weinstein cut.

But what I can say is I definitely wasn't too impressed with this movie.

Sure, it has this slick and flashy exterior, but the whole affair seemed so shallow.

It felt like I was watching a movie on fast-forward. The film was so desperate to cover a slew of historical moments, it never really gave us a chance to get to know the people involved in this war of the currents.

Their characters have zero depth. They brought on these fantastic actors like Benedict Cumberbatch and Michael Shannon, but they didn't give them much of anything to work with.

It's like the filmmaker was more obsessed with checking off a list of bullet points, rather than telling a complete coherent story with compelling characters.

To top it all off, I really didn't care for how they filmed the movie. Just like "Yesterday" earlier this year, the cinematographer here seems completely obsessed with Dutch angles, the act of tilting the camera at an angle.

Like I said earlier this year, Dutch angles have a very specific usage in movies. They're meant to invoke a feeling of unease. It's a way of letting the audience know something is off about the scene they're watching.

Here again, they're just used randomly. This probably won't bother most people, but personally I found it incredibly annoying.

In fact, I'd say the majority of viewers coming out of this movie will end up liking it okay.

It's not awful, and that slick and flashy exterior I mentioned earlier will probably appeal to a lot of people. But when I watched this movie, I just saw a waste of potential. A missed opportunity to tell this incredible story that transformed the world into what it is today.

"The Current War: Director's Cut" is rated PG-13. ***



Finally, the last movie this week is "Countdown." When a young nurse named Quinn (Elizabeth Lail) down-

loads an app that claims to predict exactly when a person is going to die, it tells her she only has three days to live.

With time ticking away and a figure haunting her, she must find a way to save her life before time runs out.

Well it's about time. It took nearly until the end of October to finally get a proper cheap, gimmicky horror movie in theaters.

And what a wonderful train-wreck it is.

Look, I'm not gonna lie to you. "Countdown" is a bad movie. The script is generic, the acting is subpar, and the 'horror' aspects of this film basically amounts to nothing but lame forgettable jump-scares.

That said, for whatever reason, I deeply enjoyed this movie.

This film is filled to the brim with moments I thought were hilarious. Most are unintentionally funny sure, like some bad dialogue or a ridiculous plot point, but some of the comedy towards the middle of the film is actually intentional. And most surprisingly, some of it actually landed.

It's almost like half way through, the filmmakers decided to turn the movie into a self-aware parody. Throwing in fun characters like a cell-phone store employee who couldn't be bothered to care about his customers and a neb-bish looking demon obsessed priest.

I was shocked by how much this movie had me laughing. Perhaps the film just caught me in an odd state of delirium. Maybe it was sleep deprivation. I don't know. Either way, I had a blast.

Objectively, it's a movie that tries to be both a horror and comedy. One that isn't spectacular at either. But I think the combination of terrible scares plus gags that tried just a little too hard created the perfect formula to tickle my funny bone at the time.

Sadly, despite being a wonderfully enjoyable movie-going experience for me, I don't really think it's a film I can recommend to anyone.

I'm sure a fair amount of teenagers will turn up to this film as it's basically the only PG-13 horror movie that will be in theaters over Halloween. That is unless your favorite cinema still happens to be showing "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark."

For them, I'm sure "Countdown" will do just fine. The scares are far from creative, but they were at least moderately effective at times. And at the very least, the story is coherent. Heck, they even threw in a few twists and turns at the end to make it somewhat interesting.

Bottom line, if you're looking for horror, you can definitely do better elsewhere. But if you're looking for laughs, and you just so happen to have the exact same sense of humor I had late last Friday night, you might just strike comedy gold.

"Countdown" is rated PG-13.

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Society



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

City-wide trick or treat in Purcell and Lexington will be held Thursday, October 31.

It's time to fall back an hour! Daylight saving time is this Sunday, November 3, 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 **The Register's** own Tracy Tompkins.

Tracy celebrates her birthday Thursday, October 31.

Happy 6th birthday to Tucker Foraker!

Tucker celebrates his birthday Thursday, October 31.

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

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

Happy birthdays also go out to Justin Blankenship, Ella Marcum, Bob Barnett, Erin Richardson, Jessica Foulk, Haylee Swayze, Liliana Del Toro, Michael Braden, Anna Gonterman, Kimberly Perez, Bridget Lohn Parra, Samantha Cleeland, Andres Estrada, Mary Pollok, Sharon Ewing, Karen Nichols and Liam Cummings.

Children are invited to visit the Purcell Public Library on Thursday, October 31, from 3:15-4:15 p.m. for Ghosts and Spooky Fun.

Come by the library before you go trick or treating. Have ghostly fun by making ghosts move at your comand, ghost bubbles and all kinds of spooky fun.

Washington's 37th Annual All-School Carnival has been rescheduled due to the weather.

The carnival will now be held on Thursday, November 7.

The public is invited to join in a night of fun, food and games.

The activities will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The Purcell Public Library invites its youngest guests to STEAM learning at the library's weekly Preschool and

Toddler Story Times.

Story Times are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. each Thursday.

Each of the story times feature stories, science, tech, engineering and math, art, crafts and hobbies to help young children in developing their pre-reading skills.

Advance registration is requested, but is not required.

For more information, visit the library, call 527-5546 or go online to www.pioneerlibrary-system.org/purcell.

Children can join their friends at the Purcell Public Library for We Love Legos! Yes, We Do! on Thursday, November 7, from 3:15-4:45 p.m.

The library will have We Do kits available for those who would like to build and program with Legos.

There will also be a large assortment of Legos for those who would like to build their own creations.

For more information, visit the library, call 527-5546 or go online to www.pioneerlibrary-system.org/purcell.

The Purcell Public Library will offer its resources and the knowledge of an experienced genealogy researcher Wednesday, November 6, from 2-4 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Participants can bring their specific questions or just learn more about starting their family research and about all the resources the library has to offer. Ages 18 and up may participate, and no advance registration is required.

For more information call the library at 527-5546.

Teens are invited to the Purcell Public Library for Teen Lounge on Tuesday, November 5, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

School can be exhausting. Teen lounge is a weekly program to hang out and relax and have some fun. Many of the things we will be doing will be cooking, gaming, arts and crafts, and technology.

The Purcell Library is presenting Pie Making for Kids.

Please see **Small**, page 7A

Mothers Clubs hold joint meeting

Mothers Entwined hosted the second annual joint meeting of the three area mothers clubs Wednesday, October 23, 2019 in the home of Angie Goldsby in Goldsby.

There were 29 members representing the three clubs. The other clubs represented were Bliss Mothers Club of Lexington and Okeyha Mothers Club of Purcell.

After a delicious dinner, self introductions with truths and lies about each member provided a fun social for the evening.

The joint service project for the clubs this year was to benefit local nursing homes. All members in attendance brought items to be donated. The items will be delivered to nursing homes in the near future.

Shown in the attached photo are Brandi Steiner, president of Mothers Entwined, Heather Wyatt, Okeyha Mothers Club president, and Angie Goldsby who hosted the event in her home. At their feet are the items to be donated. Bliss Mothers Club president, Aren Easom, was not available for the photo.

The other photo shows all 29 members in attendance.



Kinzley Videl Dodd

Kinzley Dodd celebrates 1st birthday

Kinzley Videl Dodd celebrated her first birthday October 15. Her parents, Dillon and Torri Dodd, celebrated with a jungle animals birthday party at their home east of Lexington on October 12.

Big sister, Deelani Ann Dodd, joined her in blowing out the one plus three candles.

Also enjoying the celebration were her grandparents, Jon and Shannon Taylor of Purcell; great-grandparents, Jessie and Johnny Taylor of Elmore City; grandmother, Lisa Erickson; Poppy and Nana, Robby and Cathy Dodd and great-grandparents, Bob and Joeann Dodd, all of Lexington; and cousin, Adelynn Clardy of Idabel.

Kinzley and Deelani are the granddaughters of the late Dee Ann Dodd.



• Photo provided

Joint meeting attendees

Twenty-nine members of the Mothers Entwined, Bliss and Okeyha Mothers Clubs join together for a joint picture.



• Photo provided

Clubs donations

Brandi Steiner, president of Mothers Entwined, Heather Wyatt, Okeyha Mothers Club president, and Angie Goldsby who hosted the event in her home, are shown with the items they collected to be donated to local nursing homes. Bliss Mothers Club president, Aren Easom, was not available for the photo.



John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Message for ag students

Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture Blayne Arthur addressed Purcell High School students Monday in the Agriculture Education barn. Students were fed pizza while listening to the Secretary's remarks.

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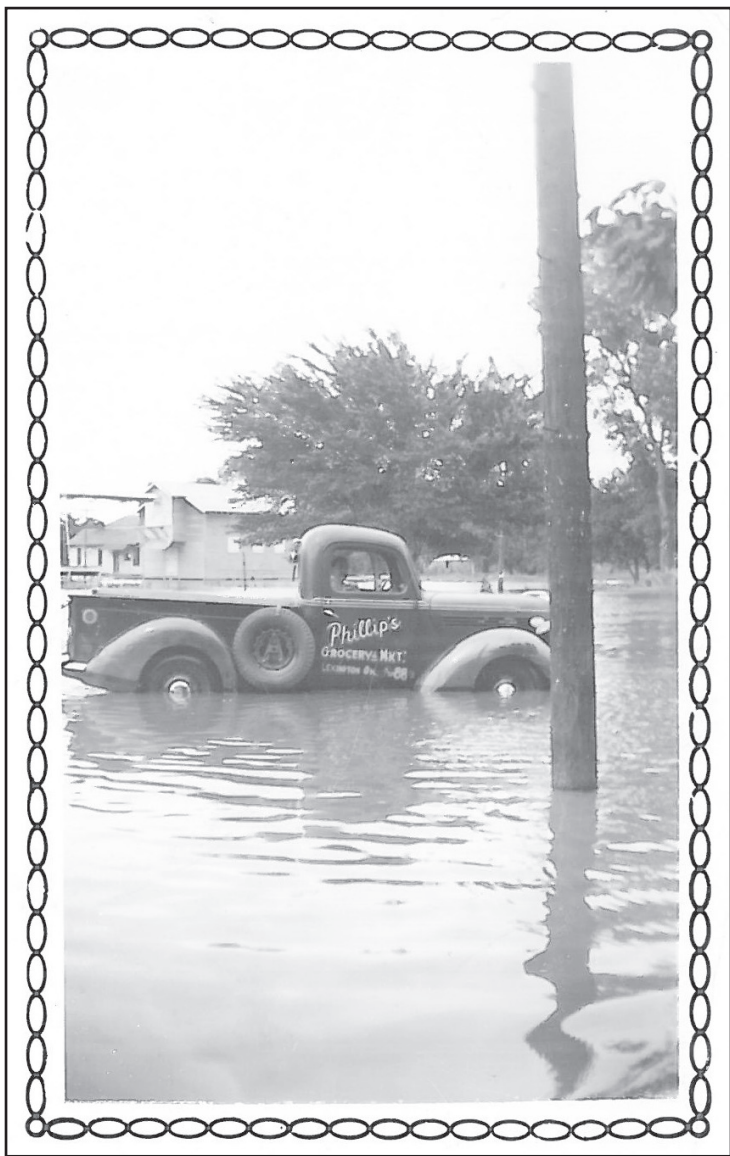
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John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

New member

Jessi Parker (with scissors) and Curt Carwile (on her right) with Belle Starr Saloon recently became new members of the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce and held a ribbon cutting last Thursday evening. There is live music Friday and Saturday nights at 126 W. Main in Purcell. Among those on hand for the event were Elisabeth Baker, Jason Bean, Savannah Pyle and Kelsey Harlan.



• Photo provided

Rising water

Flood waters are halfway up the tires of this truck in this photo of a 1941 flood in Lexington. The photo was provided by Larry Jenkins.

From page 6A

Small:

The program will be held Tuesday, November 26, from 1-2 p.m. in the meeting room of the library.

Kids will get to make their very own pie. All supplies will be provided.

The program is for ages 6-12 and registration is required. Registration opens on Friday November 1, at 9 a.m.

For more information or to register call the library at 527-5546 go online to www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org/purcell.

I fixed this for the crowd and they all loved it. And it's a slow cooker recipe which are my favorite!

Slow Cooker Cream Cheese Crack Chicken Chili

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 11 or 15-oz. can corn, drained
- 15-oz. can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 10-oz. can diced tomatoes and green chilies, undrained
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup cooked, chopped bacon
- 1-oz. packet Hidden Valley Ranch Original seasoning & salad dressing mix
- 1 tsp cumin
- 1 Tbsp chili powder
- 1 tsp onion powder
- 8-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Place chicken at bottom of slow cooker.

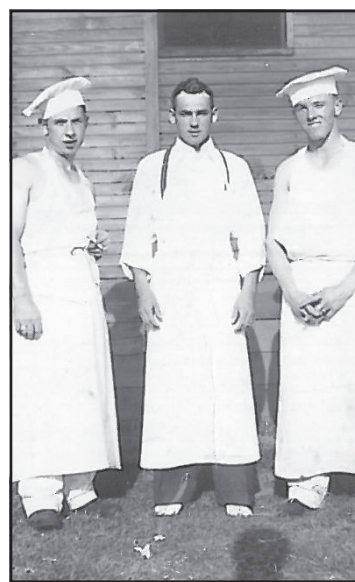
Add corn, black beans, diced tomatoes and green chilies, chicken broth, cumin, chili powder, onion powder ranch seasoning and bacon. Stir together. Place cream cheese on top of chicken.

Cover with lid and cook on low for 6-8 hours.

Remove chicken from slow cooker and shred with 2 forks. Return to slow cooker.

Serve with cheddar cheese as a topping.

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• Photo provided

CC Camp workers

Hoaser, Williard Jenkins and Speck (from left) are pictured in this undated photo of work in the CC Camp. The picture was provided by Larry Jenkins, who didn't know the first names of two of the men.

Restroom plans

Bidding open on lake project

The City of Purcell is accepting bids for a new restroom planned near the Rotary Pavilion at Purcell Lake.

City manager Dale Bunn said the project will bring to three the number of restrooms at city parks.

One restroom is located on Red Hill and the second is at McCurdy Park.

Rehabilitating the McCurdy Park restroom is part of a grant application for improvements at the park, Bunn said.

The new restroom at the lake will be by the walking trail, he added.

Bid documents and specifications for a prefab restroom building are available from

C.H. Guernsey and Company.

The contact there is Darran Scott and he can be reached at (405) 416-8160.

The deadline to submit sealed bids is 11 a.m. November 14. That is also when all bids will be opened.

Related legal notice
Page 9B

The Purcell City Council will award a contract for the project at their December 2 meeting.

Bunn said eventually plans call for a restroom on the north side of the lake.

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Any questions?

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MORE INFORMATION AT: PRUITTQUALITYHOMES.COM

USDA issues safety-net and conservation payments to farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Oklahoma is processing \$81,363,461 in Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) payments for the 2018 crop year.

Additionally, Oklahoma FSA will distribute \$19,905,411 in Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) rental payments to landowners to support voluntary conservation efforts on private lands.

"Our safety net programs help provide certainty and stability to Oklahoma farm families affected by fluctuating market prices," Scott Biggs, State Executive Director in Oklahoma said. "When reviewing payments, it's important to remember that ARC and PLC payments by county can vary because average county yields will differ."

FSA began processing payments for 2018 ARC-County (ARC-CO) or PLC on covered commodities that triggered payments on enrolled farms in the 2018 crop year. FSA anticipates issuing more payments in November once USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service publishes additional commodity prices for the 2018 crop.

In Oklahoma, 77 counties have experienced a drop in price or revenues below the benchmark price established by the ARC or PLC programs and will receive payments.

Producers who had 2018 covered commodities enrolled in ARC-CO can visit www.fsa.usda.gov for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity.

For farms and covered commodities enrolled in 2018 PLC, the following crops met payment triggers: wheat, barley, peanuts, corn, grain sorghum, dry peas, lentils and canola. Oats and soybeans did not meet 2018 PLC payment triggers.

2018 PLC payment rates for the following covered commodities have not been determined: large chickpeas, small chickpeas, sunflower seed, flaxseed, mustard seed, rapeseed, safflower, crambe, sesame seed, seed cotton, long grain rice, medium grain rice and temperate Japonica rice.

Also, this week, USDA began issuing 2019 CRP payments to support voluntary conservation efforts on private lands. In Oklahoma, 7,206 landowners will receive compensation for their efforts to improve water quality, reduce soil erosion and improve wildlife habitat on 607,363.15 acres enrolled in CRP throughout the state.

"Annual rental payments through the Conservation Reserve Program help farmers and landowners who want to take sensitive land out of production in order to improve water quality, prevent soil erosion or create wildlife habitat," Biggs said.

For more information about USDA programs, contact the McClain/Cleveland County office at 527-3160 ext. 2 or visit www.farmers.gov.



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Cabinet members

Purcell High School hosted two members of Gov. Kevin Stitt's cabinet. Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture Blayne Arthur (right) was joined by Purcell native and Secretary of Native American Affairs Lisa J. Billy. Billy formerly served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from 2004 to 2016, representing District 42.

OSU EXTENSION News

Beginning genealogy workshop

Brenda Hill
Extension Educator

The Black Beaver Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Cleveland County Oklahoma Home and Community Education (OHCE) will be hosting a Beginning Genealogy Workshop at the Cleveland County Extension Building, 601 E. Robinson, in Norman.

The workshop will be held Friday, November 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 pm in Classroom C.

The workshop will be conducted by Linda Mann, who is currently State Volunteer Genealogist for the State DAR. Ms. Mann is a retired high

school teacher and administrator. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from California State University, Chico and holds a Master's Degree in Educational Leadership from Cameron State University.

She became interested in genealogy over 35 years ago. She is a member of several genealogy societies including the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812, Daughters of Union Soldiers, DUCW, and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She has held several DAR

Please see **OSU**, page 9A

School menus

Purcell and Lexington

PURCELL SCHOOL MENU

Week of November 4
MONDAY BREAKFAST

Waffle and toppings, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Corndog, macaroni and cheese, green beans, salad bar, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Yogurt parfait, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Waffles, scrambled eggs, sausage, breakfast potatoes, salad bar, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken enchiladas, refried beans, chips and salsa, salad bar, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Breakfast taco, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Spaghetti with meat sauce, breadstick, Italian salad, salad bar, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Sausage biscuit, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Breaded chicken sandwich, baked beans, baby carrots, Ruffles, salad bar, fruit, milk.

LEXINGTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of November 4
MONDAY BREAKFAST

Whole grain cereal, breakfast crackers, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, lime pears, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Doughnut, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Tuna sandwich, Sun chips, baby carrots with ranch, cucumber, onion and tomato salad, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Breakfast pizza, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken burrito, Mexican corn, chili beans, salsa, orange smile, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Muffins, spiced apples, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Spaghetti with meat sauce, English peas, broccoli with cheese, hot rolls, strawberries, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Egg and cheese biscuit, craisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pizza, baby caarrots with ranch, green salad, peaches, milk.

Washington school election

The Board of Education of Washington School District 1005 has announced its upcoming school election.

Statutorily qualified individuals interested in running as a candidate for the #5 seat on the Washington School

Board of Education may file to run as a candidate for seat #5 at the McClain County Election Board between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, December 2, through Wednesday, December 4.



John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Cat eyes

Giant Black Cats have been roaming the North 8th Street area in preparation of Halloween.

The Purcell Register

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Jury finds kidnapper guilty

Recommends 30 years in prison

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

A McClain County jury found Floyd J. Ball Jr., guilty of kidnapping, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, aggravated assault and battery and preventing a call to 911.

Jurors recommended prison sentences totaling 30 years plus one year in the county jail.

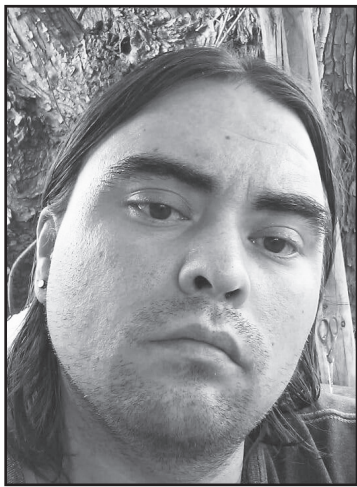
Ball will be back in McClain County District Court on January 6 for sentencing.

He is already incarcerated at the Davis Correctional Facility at Holdenville, serving 24 years for first-degree rape and 20 years for kidnapping in the same case.

Those sentences are running consecutively.

In April 2018, Ball kidnapped his ex-girlfriend twice in as many weeks.

The first kidnapping occurred on the afternoon of April 21, 2018 at the Sonic Drive-In on South Green Avenue.



Floyd J. Ball Jr.

After striking her in the face with his closed fist, Ball took her phone when she tried to call 911.

He then drove her to Moore while trying to persuade her into resuming their relationship.

The woman agreed, telling police later that was the only way Ball would return her to Purcell.

He dropped her off at a

convenience store about two hours after the ordeal began.

While a warrant for his arrest was outstanding, Ball kidnapped the woman the second time on May 4, 2018, as she was closing the Subway restaurant where she worked.

That kidnapping was captured on surveillance video. Ball was armed with a knife when he forced her from the business.

By the next day, Purcell police learned Ball may have taken the woman to Checotah, where he had family.

Notified by police here, the McIntosh County Sheriff's Department sent a deputy to the relative's home near Lake Eufaula.

Ball was at the home and was arrested after a brief chase.

The victim was found locked in a bedroom where she had been sexually assaulted.

Ball had sneaked the woman into the house without the relative's knowledge.

WAYNE SCHOOL MENU

Week of November 4

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Breakfast bars, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, tropical fruit, juice, milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken fajita, corn, pinto beans, peaches, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Bagel topper, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Sausage roll, roasted potatoes, spinach, mixed fruit, juice, milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, chocolate mousse, juice, milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Poptarts, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Hot ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, chips, apple, juice, milk.



• Photo provided

Survivor's story

Darlene Meskimen spoke to Purcell Rotary Club Wednesday afternoon. Meskimen, a Polio survivor, talked about living with the disease. Thursday was World Polio Day and Rotary International's signature project is eradication of the virus.

Nation cooking shows

The Chickasaw Nation "Get Fresh!" cooking show will present making healthy choices programs at the Purcell Nutrition Services site, 1530 Hardcastle Blvd.

These exciting cooking shows are free and open to the public and demonstrate healthy cooking for the entire family.

Leave with recipes, nutrition education and new ideas to cook healthier every day.

Classes on Series: Foods for Celebration are set for Tuesday, November 5, at 10 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. and Thursday, November 7, at 10 a.m. and noon.

For more information call 527-6967.



Sandy Squier • For The Purcell Register

Roll over

First responders answered a call for a roll over accident at the 82 mile marker Southbound on I-35 Monday morning. The accident occurred just after 9 a.m. Injuries were reported minor.

Call for Native American artists for Sulphur Artesian Arts Festival

The 7th Annual Artesian Arts Festival is seeking applications from all Native American artists for the 2020 festival set for Saturday, May 23, 2020 in Sulphur.

Deadline to submit an application is Friday, November 29.

Open to artists from all federally recognized tribes, artists will compete in a juried competition in as many as 21 categories. Artists will be notified of jury selection by mail and email.

Artists must be at least 18 years old and present documentation of citizenship in a federally recognized Native American tribe.

Cash awards will be presented for first, second and third place in each category, including Best of 2-D, 3-D, Best of Show and Best of Cultural.

The Artesian Arts Festival is hosted and sponsored by the

Chickasaw Nation as a community celebration of Native American fine art and artists.

The festival features a variety of visual art including paintings, basketry, jewelry, sculpture, metalworking, beadwork, textiles and pottery.

Other attractions include Native American dance demonstrations, a children's tent, an elders' market area, artist talks and demonstrations, and more than half a dozen live music performances.

The Artesian Arts Festival is open to the public at no charge. It welcomed nearly 11,000 at-

tendees to last year's festival and featured accomplished artists representing more than 20 tribes from 12 states.

The event takes place primarily at the Artesian Plaza, located adjacent to the Artesian Hotel and Spa, 1001 W. First St.

Application forms, entry rules and additional information can be found on the Chickasaw Nation website at Chickasaw.net/ArtesianFest.

For more information, contact the Chickasaw Nation Arts & Humanities Division at (580) 272-5520 or email ArtistInfo@Chickasaw.net.

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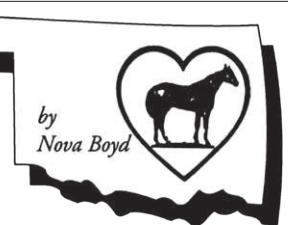
OSU:

chapter and state offices and chairmanships including State Registrar, State Volunteer for DAR applications, Genealogist Chair (3 times) and State Lineage Chair.

She has proven more than 55 new ancestors or children of ancestors for DAR applications and has proven 20 of her own DAR ancestors.

Come and learn how to research your ancestors. This workshop is free to the public but please call Jennifer at the OSU Extension Office 321-4774 to reserve a seat.

The Horseman's Corner



2019 American Paint Horse Association World Championship Show

Paint Horse exhibitors pocketed a record \$1 million+ in cash and prizes at the 2019 World Championship Show, which was held September 16-29 at Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

More than 1,030 horses were on display generating over 15,600 entries. APHA named 211 world champions over the course of 14 days and held a total of 268 classes. Fifty U.S. states were represented as well as Brazil, Belgium, Canada, Mexico, Paraguay and Sweden. This show pumped just over 13.5 million into the Fort Worth area economies.

The show saw an increase in several key areas over the 2018 Open/Amateur World Show including Amateur Solid Paint-Bred Halter (up 16%), Solid Paint-Bred Halter (up 16%), Solid Paint-Bred Performance (up 9%), Breeders' Futurity classes (up 15%) and added-money classes (up 2%).

The Breeders' Trust Pleasure Stakes classes saw an impressive total payout of \$84,250. The Breeders' Trust 2-Year-Old Hunter Under Saddle Stakes alone paid over \$39,000 with the winner taking home more than \$10,000. The Breeders' Trust Pleasure Stakes consist of Western pleasure and hunter under saddle classes in two age categories each—2-year-olds and non-pro 3- and 4-year-olds.

APHA welcomed ranch work competitors of all breeds to the Ranch Work Championships. The event drew 80 entries where exhibitors competed in three classes—ranch course, ranch penning and ranch roping—for \$6,900 in prize money.

This marked the first year mounted shooting world championships took place at the World Show (previously held at external competitions) and it proved to be a good move. Entries more than tripled over last year. Exhibitors took home a combined \$7,300 in this exciting competition.

Halter competition took a surge at the 2019 World Show. APHA once again partnered with the World Conformation Horse Association (WCHA) to offer big money to halter enthusiasts through two premier halter events: the APHA World Championship Show and the (all-breed) WCHA Breeder's Championship and Big Money Futurities. All in all, more than \$640,000 was up for grabs for halter horses—that included more than \$165,000 in APHA Platinum Breeders' Futurity classes (29% increase over

2018), over \$47,000 in Gold Breeders' Futurity payouts (34% increase over 2018), \$20,000 in the Breeders Halter Futurity bonus payouts, \$10,500 from the Lynn Simons Memorial Halter Futurity and \$400,377 in the WCHA Breeder's Championship and Big Money Futurities (22% increase over 2018). The WCHA events alone drew 862 entries.

All in all, APHA show entries totaled 14,660 (2,932 x five judges) bringing the total entries for all combined events to 15,602.

In addition, the knowledge and skills of young judges were put to the test September 19 during the APHA Horse IQ World Championship Judging Contest, held in conjunction with the APHA World Show. Featuring both collegiate and youth (18 & under) divisions, the contest presented both team and individual awards in halter, performance, reasons and overall. Kansas State University took home the top spot in collegiate teams overall while Chouteau, OK, FFA captured the overall top youth team victory.

The collegiate overall high-point individual was Ariana Horton of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College; the youth overall high-point individual went to J'Cece Petty of Team COA.

The American Paint Horse Foundation (APHF) also held the Marked For Greatness Celebration on September 23 in conjunction with the World Show. The event—held at Whiskey Ranch just 15 minutes from the show grounds—drew over 100 attendees ranging from World Show exhibitors to business partners, and offered food, fun and spirits while educating guests on the association's upcoming move to the world-famous Fort Worth Stockyards. Silent and live auctions featured unique, one-of-a-kind items. Proceeds, which totaled nearly \$60,000, will benefit APHF's youth scholarship program as well as APHA's upcoming move.

The American Paint Horse Association is the world's second-largest equine breed association, registering more than a million horses in 59 nations and territories since it was founded in 1962. Its mission is to promote, preserve and provide meaningful experiences with Paint Horses.

For more information about the American Paint Horse Association, visit apha.com or connect with Paint Horse fans globally at facebook.com/americanpainthorse or on Twitter @APHANews.

The World Championship Paint Horse Show features the finest gathering of Paint Horses from around the globe. APHA hosts two annual world-class competitions to showcase the talents of American Paint Horses and their owners. The second in the series, the Open/Amateur World Championship Show takes place at the Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth's cultural district.

Open Halter
Open 3 Year Old Mares—World Champion, Her Intention, shown by Luke Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne, for Robin Klover, Mead, Colo.

Open Weanling Stallions—Reserve World Champion, Whiskey Cavalier, shown by Kathy Smallwood, Pilot Point, Texas, for June Rhea, River Oaks Ranch, Wynnewood.

Open 2 Year Old Stallions—5th, Hes A Wild Card, shown by Kathy Smallwood, Pilot Point, Texas, for June Rhea, River Oaks Ranch, Wynnewood.

Open Solid Paint-Bred Halter
Open Solid Paint Bred Weanling Mares—Reserve World Champion, Talk To My Agent, shown by Luke Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne, for Christopher and Amy Page, Collinsville, Texas.

Open Solid Paint Bred Yearling Mares—Reserve World Champion, KR Jezebel, shown by Luke Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne, for Dave and Brenda Kellerman, Pilot Point, Texas.

Open Performance
Open Heading, All Ages—8th, Smart Chic Doc, shown by Jody Ramer, Jody Ramer Performance Horses, Sulphur, for Jon Justice, Kountze, Texas.

Open Heeling, All Ages—6th, Smart Chic Doc, shown by Jody Ramer, Sulphur, for Jon Justice, Kountze, Texas; 8th, Color Proof, shown by Jody Ramer, Sulphur, for Burnin B Ranch, Hitchcock, Okla.

Open Junior Hunter Under Saddle—10th, Theentertainer, shown by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle, for Robin DeGraff, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Open Intermediate Junior Hunter Under Saddle—Reserve World Champion, Top Shelf Fancy, shown by Arturo Maestas, Aubrey, Texas, for Carolyn Haney, Tuttle.

Open Senior Hunter Under Saddle—10th, Thefairestofthemall, shown by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle, for Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.

Open Junior Hunter Under Saddle—10th, Theentertainer, shown by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle, for Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.

Open Senior Hunter Under Saddle—10th, Thefairestofthemall, shown by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle, for Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.

Open Senior Hunter Under Saddle—10th, Thefairestofthemall, shown by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle, for Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.

Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan.

Open Green Hunter Under Saddle, All Ages—9th, Theentertainer, shown by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle, for Robin DeGraff, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Open Ranch Cow Work, All Ages—7th, The Nite Is Golden, owned and shown by Jason Kopischke, Purcell.

Open Ranch Cutting, All Ages—8th, The Nite Is Golden, owned and shown by Jason Kopischke, Purcell.

Open Ranch Pleasure, All Ages—10th, The Nite Is Golden, owned and shown by Jason Kopischke, Purcell.

Open Ranch Reining, All Ages—World Champion, The Nite Is Golden, owned and shown by Jason Kopischke, Purcell.

Open Junior Ranch Riding—11th, The Nite Is Golden, owned and shown by Jason Kopischke, Purcell.

Open Steer Stopping, All Ages—5th, Smart Chic Doc, shown by Jody Ramer, Jody Ramer Performance Horses, Sulphur, for Jon Justice, Kountze, Texas; 7th, Color Proof, shown by Jody Ramer, Jody Ramer Performance Horses, Sulphur, for Burnin B Ranch, Hitchcock, Okla.

Senior Western Riding—3rd, One Flashy Sensation, shown by Sara Simons, Aubrey, Texas, for Lauren Gralla, Gralla Farms, Norman.

Solid Paint-Bred Performance
Solid Paint Bred Ranch Riding, All Ages—10th, Gunna Pullthetriger, shown by Jason Kopischke, Purcell, for Fredrick Pursell, Peyton, Colo.

Solid Paint Bred Ranch Trail, All Ages—Reserve World Champion, Gunna Pullthetriger, shown by Jason Kopischke, Purcell, for Fredrick Pursell, Peyton, Colo.

Amateur Performance
Amateur Junior Hunter Under Saddle, 45 and Over—6th, Top Shelf Fancy, owned and shown by Carolyn Haney, Tuttle.

Amateur Senior Hunter Under Saddle—Thefairestofthemall, owned and shown by Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.

Amateur Walk Trot
Amateur Walk Trot Hunter Under Saddle—11th, Thefairestofthemall, shown by Jillian Bishop, Olathe, Kan., owned by Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.

Amateur Walk Trot Hunter Under Saddle—11th, Thefairestofthemall, shown by Jillian Bishop, Olathe, Kan., owned by Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.

Amateur Walk Trot Hunter Under Saddle—11th, Thefairestofthemall, shown by Jillian Bishop, Olathe, Kan., owned by Jenna Tolson, McPherson, Kan., trained by Alyse Roberts, Alyse Roberts Performance Horses, Tuttle.



• Photo provided

Rotary guest

Mary Gann (left), principal of the school at Lexington Area Reception Center (LARC), spoke to the Purcell Rotary Club about education efforts at the prison. Pictured with Gann is Purcell Librarian and Rotarian Rebekah Lynam.



• Photo provided

Twenty years of service

Col. T. Matthews, left, received a pin and certificate marking 20 years of service in the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Presenting the recognition was Chad Dennis, deputy warden at Joseph Harp Correctional Center east of Lexington. Matthews is chief of security at the prison. Also honored for 20 years service was Capt. C. Dooley, who is retiring this month.

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McDaniel announces state credit outlook upgraded to “positive” by Moody’s Investors

State Treasurer Randy McDaniel announced that Moody's Investors Service has upgraded the state's credit outlook from stable to positive. The rating agency concurrently affirmed Oklahoma's credit rating of Aa2.

Moody's action follows a meeting last month with state leaders to provide rating analysts with an update on the economy, credit trends, and policy priorities.

“The state's improved fiscal condition is being recognized

nationally. Our efforts to increase reserves, eliminate structural deficits, improve pension finances, and diversify the state's economy are working,” McDaniel said. “Our financial house is in order and we are poised to strengthen our position in the months and years ahead.”

Moody's analysis acknowledges a number of positive trends for the state, including Governor Kevin Stitt's commitment to sound financial practices and increasing rainy day savings, along with the Legislature's ongoing efforts to responsibly manage the state budget.

“The positive outlook re-

flects our expectation that strong fiscal management and a commitment to increasing reserves will continue, in line with the state's goal of strengthening its preparedness for the next cyclical economic downturn,” Moody's said in a written statement. “We also expect the state's debt and pension burden will continue to run well below the 50-state median.”

While the state's bond rating — two notches below the best possible — was not changed, Moody's listed factors that could lead to a rating upgrade including, increases in financial reserves, enhancement of the state's fiscal flexibility, and further economic diversification.

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Chickasaw Nation Child and Adult Care Food Program

The Chickasaw Nation announces its participation in the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP). All participants in attendance are served meals at no extra charge to the parents.

In accordance with federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded

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Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. braille, large print, audiotape, American sign language, etc.), should contact the agency (state or local) where they applied for benefits.

Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at:

http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form.

To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

(1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;

(2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or

(3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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Non-Uniform Employee of the Quarter

James Starr, left, is the Non-Uniform Employee of the Quarter at Joseph Harp Correctional Center east of Lexington. The social services specialist received the award from Deputy Warden Chad Dennis during the facility's quarterly luncheon on October 23.



• Photo provided

Correctional Officer of the Quarter

Sgt. Justin Hinkle, right, is the Correctional Officer of the Quarter at Joseph Harp Correctional Center east of Lexington. Hinkle received the award during the facility's quarterly luncheon on October 23. Deputy Warden Chad Dennis presented the award.

Chickasaw Cultural Center hosts coed stickball tournament

The sun maintained its summer heat as stickball teams and fans from Oklahoma, Texas and Mississippi gathered at the Chickasaw Cultural Center for the inaugural Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Festival 12 on 12 coed stickball tournament. It was a day of firsts.

The ground was freshly shaped, and the sod new. These matches were the first to be played on the field, which was scaled down to accommodate smaller or more social games.

The 12 on 12 game format split into halves rather than quarters was also a first. It made for faster-paced games which were easier for spectators to follow. Players were dedicated to either offense or defense, with fewer full-field runs and more player-to-player passes occurring.

One of the first homegrown, Oklahoma-based stickball drummers, Isiah Underwood, drummed out the heartbeat of the game on the sidelines with his father, Terrence Underwood, at his side. The "bum-badum, bum-badum, bum-badum" of his drum signaled when things were getting heated.

Competing on the tournament bracket were Tashkaikimilho, Chula Chaffa, Chunkvsh Bilili, Intertribal, Ala-cous, Chikasha Monstars, Salty Necks, N8TVZ and Scrub Nation. These were not official or sponsored teams, but groups of stickball players wanting a fun competition or hoping to show off their skills.

Four members of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians – Tim Comby, Tilson Williams, Ray Willis, Glen Billie – visited Oklahoma to serve as referees.

Ace Greenwood served as announcer for most matchups, and occasionally played on the field himself. Brandon White Eagle was backup announcer. Above and beyond calling the action, both entertained everyone with humorous quips and

bits of insight.

"All newcomers – non-Native, non-Chickasaw, non-human – we say welcome to this stickball tournament," Greenwood told the crowd surrounding the field.

Games were planned back-to-back with only minutes for breaks. All but one game consisted of adult men and women. One was a youth match.

"That shot was a little bit low," Greenwood said after a boy guarding the pole made a successful block. "They've got a big goalie, got to learn the lesson now to shoot for the top 2 feet of the pole!"

Most adult games ended with close scores below 10. A few were called early due to the mercy rule. If one team scored seven above the other, the winner was announced.

Scrumms were less vicious during this stickball format, likely due to fewer players on the field. For the same reason, open shots were easier to find. A few runners were taken down with a tackle, but most

successful defenses relied only on blocking shots with raised sticks or intercepting a loose ball and lobbing it back downfield.

"If you'll notice, it looks like a rough game with a lot of running and hitting," White Eagle announced after a strong play. "But we do not use our heads to hit!"

Chikasha Monstars beat out the Salty Necks to claim the win. The Chikasha Monstars team consisted of Anoli Billy of Purcell, Jamin Blanchard of Lexington, Bear Worcester, Taylor Harrison, Sunzie Harrison, Boomer Factor, Marc Sampson, Joel Chastain, Jared Walker, Devon Chapman, Brandon White Eagle, Brandon Post oak and Dalton Madden.

The stickball tournament was one part of the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival, September 27-Oct. 5.

The Chickasaw Cultural Center is located at 867 Cooper Memorial Road, Sulphur. Visit www.ChickasawCulturalCenter.com for more information.

VETERINARY Viewpoints

Sustainable parasite control in cattle

John Gilliam, DVM, MS
Veterinary Clinical Services, OSU

Cattle producers and veterinarians have enjoyed the benefits of highly effective internal parasite control products for many years. Strategic use of these products has allowed producers to maintain high levels of production from their animals even in the face of significant parasitism challenges.

However, traditional models of parasite control in cattle may not be sustainable in the future. Frequent, long-term use of anthelmintic (deworming) products can lead to resistant parasite populations, meaning those parasites are no longer killed by the deworming product.

Sheep and goat producers are well aware of the challenges caused by the development of resistance in parasite populations.

Anthelmintic resistance in cattle parasites has been slower to develop and receives less attention than the issues in small ruminant production. One reason that resistance in cattle parasites is less recognized is related to the biology of the most important parasites.

In small ruminants, the most important parasites are blood-feeding parasites that can cause life-threatening anemia. Resistance is easy to recognize when animals continue to become anemic and even die after being dewormed.

The most important parasites

of cattle are not blood feeders. The primary effect of these parasites is decreased production, which is usually sub-clinical and difficult to recognize.

Anthelmintic resistance in cattle parasites has been documented in cattle from most of the United States. Resistance to all classes of anthelmintics has also been documented.

That doesn't mean every operation is going to have resistant parasites but the potential is there, particularly when the same products have been used for long periods of time.

The types of products used can also influence the development of resistance. As the dose of anthelmintic reaching the parasite becomes reduced or more variable, the likelihood of resistance increases.

Pour-on products are convenient and easy to use but have been shown to result in lower and more variable doses of the product reaching the parasites. Some studies have shown that resistance is more common when pour-on products are used.

The only way to recognize the presence of resistance in parasites is to test for it. Testing for resistance presents some challenges but can be done effectively with a little extra effort.

Currently, the most effective way to detect resistance is called the Fecal Egg Count Reduction Test (FECRT). A fecal sample is collected prior

to an animal being treated with an anthelmintic, and another sample is collected approximately two weeks later.

If the parasitic egg count in the post-treatment sample is reduced by less than 90 percent compared to the pre-treatment sample, evidence of resistance exists.

Most veterinarians can perform the fecal egg counts or the samples can be sent to the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Lab.

A general recommendation is to test at least 20 randomly selected animals (or the entire group if it's fewer than 20 animals).

One important concept in the fight against resistance is the idea of refugia in parasite

Please see **Cattle**, page 12A

Pauls Valley Opry

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Obituaries

Karla Jeriece Clark

Funeral services for Karla Jeriece Clark, 62, of Wayne were held Oct. 30, 2019 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was at the Hopping Cemetery in Wayne under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Clark died Oct. 25, 2019 after an extended battle with cancer.

She was born on Oct. 25, 1957 in Purcell, the oldest of three daughters of Jerrel Lee Penner and Doris Lee (Reynolds) Penner.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Clark of the home in Wayne.; four daughters, Lisa Breckenridge and husband, Billy, Kristi Clark, Theresa Clark and Patricia Clark and Tanner Boyd, all of Wayne; four grandchildren and two sisters, Karen Penner of Wayne and Gaylene Brewer and husband, Bobby, of Lindsay. Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

Wilson-Little Funeral Home • 127 S. Canadian • Purcell • 527-6543

Duane Walker

Funeral services for Duane Walker, 78, of Purcell were held Friday, October 25, 2019 at the Union Hill Baptist Church. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mr. Walker passed away Monday, October 21, 2019, at the Norman Veterans Center.



Billy Duane Walker was born December 6, 1940 in Purcell, Oklahoma. His parents were James William Walker and Myrtle Beatrice (Roath) Walker. He was raised in Purcell and attended Purcell Schools, graduating with the Class of 1959.

Duane then answered the call to serve his country and joined the United States Army. He was a true Patriot, and served with honor, and his time spent in the Army led to a long and distinguished career in both the Army National Guard and the Air National Guard.

Duane was never one to shy from taking chances. And one night, at Don's Dairy Mart in Purcell, he met a young lady named Betty Aline Swafford and this would change his life forever. They fell in love and were married April 15, 1967, at the First Baptist Church in Purcell. Together they raised daughter, Michele and son, Clint.

Duane continued to serve in the Guard, and at the same time worked for the United States Postal Service. He was community minded and stayed active wherever needed. Duane coached little league, was a substitute teacher and volunteered on the chain gang for Dragon Football games. He served on both Purcell School Board and the Rural Water Board, and volunteered for Operation Christmas for several years.

Duane was a man of great faith and served the Lord faithfully. He taught Sunday school at First Baptist Purcell and for the last several years, he served at Union Hill Baptist Church where he built churches with the Union Builders and served as a door greeter for many, many years. Duane was a wonderful husband and father, brother and a good friend. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his parents, James "Pa Jim" and Myrtle Walker; grandson, Jesse Walker Moore; sister Pat Dean and brother, John Paul Walker.

Duane is survived by his loving and faithful wife, Aline, of the home; daughter Michele Moore (Eddie) of Yukon; son, Clint Walker (Will) of Norman; sister, Karen Wigley of Purcell and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

Wilson-Little Funeral Home • 127 S. Canadian • Purcell • 527-6543

Lois Bakhaus

Graveside funeral services for Lois Bakhaus, 90, of Alameda, Calif., formerly of Slaughterville, were held Oct. 30, 2019 at the Dibble Cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. Bakhaus died Oct. 24, 2019.

Lois Wanda Eustace was born July 15, 1929 in Texas, the second of four children born to Thomas Quay Eustace and Nona Rhea (Rhoades) Eustace.

Survivors include her sons, Kenneth Hibler and wife, Donna, of Newcastle and Earl Hibler and wife, Irena, of Alameda, Calif.; sister, Joyce Chenault and husband, Billy, of Albuquerque, N.M.; brother, Thomas Carroll Eustace of Wichita Falls, Texas; seven grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made at wilsonlittle.com.

Wilson-Little Funeral Home • 127 S. Canadian • Purcell • 527-6543



• Photo provided

Pauls Valley Opry

Mike Deviney will be the emcee, as well as perform at the Pauls Valley Opry on Saturday, November 2. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Pauls Valley High School auditorium.

Youth programs available

Rural Electric Cooperative is offering youth programs to students within REC's service territory.

High school juniors could win an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. or Steamboat Springs, Colo., while eighth graders could win a trip to Canyon Camp in Hinton, Oklahoma. High school seniors could win a scholarship to help with college expenses.

Representatives from REC will visit the schools to distribute information about these programs. Students may pick up the necessary information at their schools, from the Cooperative or may visit www.recok.coop and click on the "Programs and Services" tab, then select the program for details.

Youth Power Energy Camp is available for eighth graders from within REC's service area. Eight students will be selected to attend a four-day camp near Hinton to gain a better understanding of electric cooperatives, enhance leadership skills and meet new friends.

To participate in this contest, students must be attending a school within REC's service area and write a short essay on a topic provided by REC.

Youth Tour in Washington, D.C. is a week-long, all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. for three students to attend

the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Youth Tour. These three students will join approximately 70 other Oklahoma high school juniors this summer.

To participate, students must be classified as a high school junior and are required to write a speech on a topic provided by the Cooperative.

Six finalists will be chosen to present their speeches to determine the winners. The top three scores will win the Washington, D.C. trip, while the three runners-up will earn a week-long, all-expense paid trip to the Cooperative Leadership Conference near Steamboat Springs.

In addition to trips, REC offers ten scholarships to area high school seniors. Seniors whose parents are members of REC are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Scholarships will be applied to the students' freshman year of college starting in the fall semester of 2020.

REC will award two \$1,500 scholarships and eight \$1,000 scholarships.

All materials for any of these programs will be available at area schools and on REC's website, www.recok.coop.

Students may also contact REC's Member Services Department with additional questions at 405-756-3104, Extension 238.



• Photo provided

Horse Club members

Natalie Boone, Hailey Carpenter, Charlotte Spires, and Marly McElwee, Cleveland County 4-H Horse Club members.

McSwain Theatre to host gospel group "Master's Voice"

The McSwain Theatre will present an evening filled with gospel classics beginning 7 p.m. Saturday, November 9, at the historic venue, 130 W. Main St., in Ada.

"Master's Voice," a five-man gospel group from Oklahoma, will headline the show. Since 1995, Master's Voice has traveled the country preaching the word of Jesus Christ through song.

This team is devoted to musical excellence, understanding that this "music with a message" requires the utmost professionalism, preparation, commitment, clarity, doctrinal soundness and passionate vocals.

Ricky Capps, the founder of Master's Voice, has dedicated his life to God, and has a strong passion for singing and preaching the life-changing gospel of Jesus Christ.

Capps and his band members T.J. Evans, Davis Folenius, Jerry Pilgrim, Theron Perry and Chuck Howe have a great show planned for the McSwain Theatre.

For ticket information, contact the McSwain Theatre at (580) 332-8108 or online at www.McSwainTheatre.com.

Follow theater updates on Facebook at Facebook.com/McSwainTheatre or on Twitter at Twitter.com/McSwainTheatre.



• Photo provided

Expo in Ardmore

The 25th annual Wild Horse and Burro Expo will be held November 15 and 16 in Ardmore.

Wild Horse and Burro Expo in Ardmore

The Bureau of Land Management will hold the 25th annual Wild Horse and Burro Expo in Ardmore November 15-16 at the Hardy Murphy Coliseum.

The two-day event, featuring 80-85 wild horses and burros, will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 15.

Adoptions will be held from noon-6 p.m. on Friday, November 15, and from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday, November 16. Animals are eligible for adoption. Inquire with BLM staff onsite for more information.

On Saturday at 9 a.m., there will be a horse show featuring trained wild horses and burros. This show is open to owners of any BLM wild horse or burro.

For information about participating, visit https://www.nm.blm.gov/whb_expo_reg_2019/registration_form.htm. Gentling demonstrations will take place throughout both days of the Expo.

As part of our efforts to find every horse and burro a good home, the BLM now offers up to \$1,000 to adopt an untrained animal. This adoption incentive will be offered for every animal in Ardmore.

The animals offered at the event are adult and yearling horses and burros that once

roamed free on public lands in the West. The BLM periodically removes excess animals from the range in order to maintain healthy herds and to protect other rangeland resources.

The adoption and sale program is essential for achieving these important management goals. Since 1973, the BLM has placed more than 235,000 of these animals in approved homes across the country.

BLM staff will approve applications onsite. To qualify to adopt, one must be at least 18 years old, with no record of animal abuse. Qualified homes must have a minimum of 400 square feet of corral space per animal, with access to food, water and shelter.

A six-foot corral fence is required for adult horses; five feet for yearlings; and four-and-a-half feet for burros. All animals must be loaded in covered, stock-type trailers with swing gates and sturdy walls and floors. BLM staff will be on hand to assist with the short application process.

The Hardy Murphy Coliseum is located at 500 Lake Murray Dr. S in Ardmore.

For more information, call (866) 468-7826 or visit www.blm.gov.

From page 11A

Cattle:

populations. Refugia means that some parasites are not exposed to anthelmintic treatment and, therefore, are not resistant.

Refugia helps keep the resistant genes diluted in the overall parasite population, resulting in reduced, or at least slower, development of resistance across the parasite population. Refugia is commonly maintained in sheep and goats using the FAMACHA© System, in which only animals

showing signs of significant anemia are dewormed.

Unfortunately, maintaining refugia in cattle parasite populations is less straightforward, and research studies identifying the most effective methods to maintain refugia in U.S. cattle production systems are lacking.

If resistance is detected, a variety of steps can be taken to provide adequate parasite control and slow the development of further resistance.

Using combinations of anthelmintic products, altering grazing management strategies, and alternate grazing by another species are all possible tools in the fight against resistance.

Producers are encouraged to discuss testing for resistance with their veterinarian and to work with their veterinarian to develop sustainable parasite control strategies that will remain effective well into the future.

Show results for the Cleveland County Trailblazers and 4-H

Four members of the Cleveland County Trailblazers 4-H horse club represented the county at the recent Tulsa State Fair.

Each equestrienne won several ribbon placings, and three riders won state championships. This was each rider's first experience at the Oklahoma State 4-H Horse Show where they earned four championships, three reserve championships, and 15 top-ten ribbon placings.

Senior division rider, Marly McElwee of Lexington, won two state championships and two reserve championships with her mare, Chocadelic, showing in aged Halter Mares, Showmanship, Western Pleasure, and Trail classes.

She also won third place in Western Horsemanship and fourth place in both Hunter Under Saddle and Hunt Seat Equitation, competing against all the best senior age 4-H riders in the state.

Intermediate age division rider, Charlotte Spires of Little Axe, rode Zippen Jack Flash to fifth place in Hunt Seat Equitation, seventh place in Hunter Under Saddle, and eighth place in Western Pleasure. She also won eighth place in young Halter Mares with her yearling, Charlee.

Junior age division rider, Natalie Boone of Norman, rid-



• Photo provided

Standing tall

In its heyday during the 1980s, this six-legged Volkswagen Beetle stood proud and tall to draw attention to Wilson's Volkswagens north of Lexington. The salvage yard was purported to hold 2,500 VWs of all models and claimed to be the "World's Largest Stock of VW Parts."

From page 12A

Lex:

ing Sprinkles on Top, won state championships in both Hunt Seat Equitation and Hunter Hack. She also won third place in Western Pleasure, fifth place in Hunter Under Saddle, and ninth place in Showmanship.

Junior age division rider, Hailey-Jo Carpenter of Lexington, competed fiercely in the timed events. She rode Just a Common Bronc and won reserve champion in the

Stakes Race with a time of 12.728 seconds.

She also won third in Pole-Bending and fourth in Barrel Racing. She finished her competitions by placing seventh in aged Halter Geldings, ninth in Western Horsemanship, and tenth in Showmanship.

The Trailblazer 4-H Horse Club is led by David and Carrie James of Lexington who praised the teamwork

and sportsmanship of their members and parents. They look forward to adding new members to the growing club. Find us on Facebook @ OK4HTrailblazers.

Also competing on behalf of Cleveland County 4-H in the junior division was Joshua DeLozier of Lexington 4-H. Joshua placed second in Boxing, fourth in Ranch Roping, and seventh in Ranch Trail.

From page 1A

Time:

and once awake turn the time back to 1 a.m.

Or feel free to change all of the timepieces before you go to bed and enjoy that extra hour of sleep.

In saying goodbye to daylight savings know that it is just a temporary parting and daylight savings will return at 2 a.m. March 8, 2020.

From page 1A

Neighbor:

working for Danny Jacobs at Purcell Middle School. She taught seventh and eighth grade English and, she laughed, a physical education class.

"He truly made a lasting impression on me," she said of Jacobs. "I loved working for Danny."

She was only one year at Purcell and then taught at Lindsay for 12 years, during which time she got a master's degree in counseling from East Central University.

Karen went on to complete a degree in school administration from the University of Oklahoma.

She next worked one year as a high school counselor at Pauls Valley, followed by six years working for Noble Public Schools.

There her titles included elementary and junior high counselor, junior high assistant principal and elementary school principal.

For 13 years, Karen was a counselor at Edmond Santa Fe High School.

When her mother, Wanda Gray, was diagnosed with dementia, Karen retired from Edmond Santa Fe and returned to Wayne to care for her.

But she wasn't quite ready to give up her career completely.

In the 2014-15 school year, she began working for Wayne Public Schools.

Then-superintendent Zach Powell took her at her word when she told him, "Mr. Powell, wherever you need me, put me."

He gave her assignments ranging from classroom aide to teaching social studies at the middle school and online courses at the high school.

Powell resigned at the end of the 2018-19 school year.

High school principal Toby Ringwald applied for and got the superintendent's job and almost as an afterthought, Karen put in her application for principal.

"And I got it," she said.

Now she's back where she started – the same halls, the same classrooms, but a new role.

Before the start of the school year, Karen went into paint her new office. There was a small wooden desk in one corner on which Ringwald had placed a printer.

He told her she could keep the old desk if she wanted or set it outside the office for the janitor to dispose of.

But when Karen moved it out from the wall, she found her mother's name on it.

It had been a desk her mother used during her own 33-year teaching career at Wayne.

"I thought 'OK, Lord, I'm right where I need to be,'" she recalled.

The small desk is a treasured addition to her office.

If Karen's path to a career in education seems roundabout, her mother's was even more remarkable.

Wanda was 16 and a junior at Wayne High School when she dropped out to marry Bob Gray in the late 1940s.

Four years later, they had Karen's older sister, Mara, and four years after that Karen was born.

All that time and for years afterward, Wanda yearned to complete her own education and realize her dream of becoming a teacher.

When both of her daughters were in elementary school, Wanda returned to Wayne High School, where she joined classmates a generation younger than herself. She finished the second semester of her junior year and then her entire senior year, graduating with the Class of 1968.

To this day, Karen marvels at the courage it took a grown woman with two children in school to go back and finish.

Wanda Gray taught two years at Storey School west of Maysville and then 33 years for

From page 1A

Rain:

Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City.

The normal year-to-date total is 32.44".

Another .8" fell during the day Tuesday and overnight.

Wayne Public Schools.

She retired from teaching in 1999 and today her picture hangs in the high school library. Bob Gray's picture is with the Class of 1947.

"When I got into this profession, I told her I want to see it from one end to the other," Karen said.

Both parents are gone now. Bob died in 2007 and Wanda in 2016.

Karen's first marriage ended in divorce in 1997. She is now married to Lindall McLemore, who retired three years ago from the Edmond Police Department.

"I have a wonderful man who spoils me rotten," she said.

They are settled north of Maysville not far from her family home place.

She sometimes misses being in the classroom and is always the first to volunteer to sub for any of her faculty who are sick.

With her own career in education measured in decades – nearly four so far – Karen is acutely aware of changes from the lack of funding for public education to the drastic difference in family dynamics.

"Grandparents raising kids," she said. "It is what it is. That's the world we live in."

And technology.

"Kids are so tech oriented, I swear they are born hard-wired," she joked.

There's a sign on her office wall that reads "Thankful & Blessed."

It's how she looks at her life and her future.

"That sums it up," she said. "There's no other profession I would want to get into. This is it. I can truly say I have the best kids, best teachers and best parents ever."

That said, she's not ready to close this chapter of her life just yet.

"I still have a few more years left in me," she said. "The Good Lord put me where I needed to be."

From page 1A

Beetle:

purportedly the "World's Largest Stock of VW Parts."

Leroy and Geneva "Tootsie" Cloud Wilson started Wilson's Volkswagens.

The business didn't sell new cars or even gently used cars. It specialized in Volkswagen salvage and in its heyday extracted still usable parts from a reported 2,500 VWs of all models on the 10-acre property.

Wilson got the idea to elevate a VW Beetle on a half-dozen legs – the correct number for a bug – in the early 1980s.

Maybe it was the Beetle's black paint job or the shape and angle of those legs that gave the Beetle an arachnid appearance.

The semblance of a crouching spider – albeit one missing two legs – increased year after year when one of the legs began

sinking into the rain saturated ground.

Short thinks the misidentity may have started when locals began calling the adjacent River City Speedway the Black Widow Speedway.

Whatever source you favor for the misnomer, Short insists Wilson never intended the car to be a spider.

Short wants to reverse that sinking and install concrete pads to keep the Beetle's legs on level ground.

More importantly, though, he wants a monument and a photo display of the salvage yard and racetrack to chronicle the Beetle's history.

A small parking lot would allow the curious a place to pull off U.S. 77 for a closer look and to take their own pictures.

From page 1A

Bond:

at work on Monday morning.

But Lyles reports its not entirely about the jail.

"Our schools have needed to pass bond issues for additional purposes over the years," the commissioner said. "Along with the population growth we need to protect our citizens at home, on the streets and otherwise."

"As we welcome new citizens we need to provide the best law enforcement and 911 communication system that we can."

"We just need the folks to realize the importance of this," Lyles continued. "It means so much not only for us but for our children and grandchildren. It's also for the safety of the employees that work around the jail on a daily basis and provide communications for citizens in emergency situations."

Lyles said he and the other commissioners are asking voters to consider this as a priority for McClain County and its future.

At the commissioner's week-

"It is an iconic landmark," he said.

Like their business, the Wilsons have been gone several years. Leroy Wilson died in 2000 and Geneva followed in 2005.

Short has put his idea on Facebook, calling it Save the Spider.

If it all comes together, he'd like to see the landmark restored in time for '89er Day next April.

That leaves roughly four months to finalize the plans and get commitments for men and materiel. The actual work could be started in February and finished in March.

The project has drawn the interest of "probably 30" friends, Short said, adding he has reached out to the landowner.

From page 1A

Trot:

through fifth grade.

PTO organizes the annual Turkey Trot at the school and various other fundraisers.

With the money raised in the past, the group has bought 200+ iPads and cases for classrooms, a music system for the intermediate school, heart defibrillators, Gaga ball pit and

other PE equipment, musical instruments for the music program along with other items.

The PTO is a great way for parents to be involved with their children's education.

This year's Turkey Trot will be held at the Purcell Track.

Children and teachers are looking for sponsorships of any

ly meeting Monday morning at the courthouse, Lyles said commissioners voted to purchase new windows for the original courthouse building.

"The project was awarded to Cavins Construction for their bid of \$305,250," Lyles said. "This will help immensely on energy efficiency and stop some of the leaks and keep cold and hot air from entering into the building."

The current jail was constructed and remodeling of the courthouse was done in 1994.

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Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Something to crow about

Possibly the most unusual costume that showed up Tuesday for Halloween from the Heart at the McClain County Expo Building was this larger-than-life leghorn.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

All treat, no trick

Masked and ready to fill bags with candy, this pair waits for the trick-or-treating to start Tuesday at the McClain County Expo Building.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Pensive moment

Even a princess has a pensive moment while trick-or-treating at the McClain County Expo Center on Tuesday.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Workin' on the candy line

This young convict found a job handing out candy to hundreds of trick-or-treaters Tuesday evening at the McClain County Expo Building.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Precious piglet

Who doesn't love a precious pink piglet?



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Happy it's Halloween

Leave it to a good guy to find joy in Halloween no matter the weather.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Straight from Hollywood

You never know who you will run into on Halloween, as youngsters found out Tuesday.



Purcell 32
Pauls Valley 6



CCS 6
Lexington 36



Crooked Oak 0
Washington 47



Liberty 6
Wayne 50

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The Purcell Register
Sports

B
SECTION

Dragons clobber Panthers

Host Lone Grove here Friday in key district match up

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Facing cold and wet conditions at Pauls Valley last Friday night, Purcell heated up on the gridiron and pinned a 32-6 loss on the host Panthers.

Addison love rushed for a trio of touchdowns. Kody Kroth tossed a 67 yard touchdown bomb into the waiting arms of Creed Smith and Sam Wofford scored on a one yard burst.

Addison gained 136 yards on 23 carries and scored on runs of two, three and two yards.

Kroth was 11-19 passing for 245. His favorite targets were Smith who had four receptions for 105 yards and Mojo Browning who matched the four catch mark for 106 yards.

“Up front, our offensive line played well,” head coach Tracy Scott said of Johnnie Marquez, Gage Askew, Elijah Fixico, Caden Bonham, Mateo Ramirez and Jaysen Shea.

“And, Seth Madrid and Sean Behne came in and played,” Scott said.

“Creed Smith and Mojo Browning both had long catches,” the coach said. “Mojo just got tackled at the two yard line after a 39 yard pass and catch. And

what can you say but Addison Love had a good game.

On the defensive side of the ball Scott said he had several players that played well at Pauls Valley.

“All three of our down linemen played well,” Scott said of Shea, Askew and Bonham.

“Mateo Ramirez and Seth Madrid both played well in the line as well,” Scott said. “And all three of our inside linebackers played well.”

Jeremy Cudd led the group with 13 tackles.

Sam Wofford registered a dozen stops and Addison Love brought down 11 ball carriers.

“Jeremy Cudd played in the middle and played really well. He made some key plays at the Mike linebacker position,” Scott said. “He gets us lined up properly and that is so valuable especially with all the different sets, unbalanced lines and such.”

Nick Albright made 15 tackles against the Panthers from his safety position.

“I’m proud of the way they played in

Please see **Dragons**, page 2B

John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Go time

Addison Love breaks away into the open field. Love and the Dragons, still in the playoff hunt, face Lone Grove at home on Friday.



• Photo provided

State medalist

Kyle Ginn became Purcell’s first State Medalist at the State Cross Country meet in many years, coach Randy Belicek reported. Ginn finished 12th at Shawnee last Saturday.



John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Room to run outside

Nathan Clegg bounces outside for running room Friday night during Lexington’s 36-6 win over CCS. Clegg ran the ball 38 times for 230 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

‘Dawgs taste victory again

36-6 win over CCS, looking ahead to Crooked Oak

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

The Lexington Bulldogs defeated Community Christian School, 36-6, last Friday night. The win upped Lex’s record to 5-3 overall and 4-1 in District play.

Last year, the ‘Dawgs defeated the CCS Royals, 36-15, to make the playoffs. This year, Lexington unofficially did the same thing.

Quarterback Colton Penner scored from three yards out and Nathan Clegg ran the 2-point

conversion for an 8-0 lead with 1:25 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Heath Winterton intercepted a CCS pass at the Royals’ 37-yard line.

Clegg took the ball down to the 13-yard line then scored on his next carry. Clegg also scored his second 2-point conversion to give the ‘Dawgs a 16-0 lead with 5:58 left before halftime.

On a 2nd-and-goal play, Clegg powered his way into the end zone from five yards out and scored yet another 2-point conversion for a 24-0 Lexington

lead going into halftime.

“Our defense is doing a great job right now,” Lexington defensive coach Keith Bolles said at the break. “We’re lining up, playing tough football and putting pressure on the quarterback. That’s all we can ask for right now.”

“I don’t think the weather conditions are affecting us at all. That’s just part of football’s tradition. The kids are excited

Please see **Lex**, page 4B

Warriors dominate Ruf-Nex

Trip to CCS on the agenda Friday night

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington’s first team defense held Crooked Oak to negative 31 yards rushing last Friday night in a soggy 47-0 shutout victory at Reed Field.

On the night, the Ruf-Nex had minus eight yards rushing.

Lance Spaulding only carried the ball six times but three of those touches were touchdown runs of 45, 30 and 23 yards. He finished the night with 100 yards rushing.

Gavin Grimsey only touched the ball twice, once on a 30 yard pass from Devin Orr that resulted in a touchdown and once rushing that resulted in a 14 yard touchdown scamper.

Rhett Vaughn scored on a two yard run and Emit Wilk closed out the scoring in the second period on a seven

yard scoop and score off a Crooked Oak fumble.

“I was impressed with Gavin Grimsey and Rhett Vaughn,” Warrior Head Coach Brad Beller said.

“They are going to be huge

extended playing time.

“One guy that played well in the first half defensively was Jadon Sanchez,” Beller said. “He ran wild and made a lot of plays,” the coach said.

Another player on defense

“We’re building toward the playoffs and hopefully a district title.”

— **Brad Beller, head coach**

X factors for us as we try to win the District Championship. The more playmakers we have on the field the better off we are and those guys are stepping up with everyone keying on Lance.”

Washington scored five of their seven touchdowns in the first quarter alone.

Beller finished off the game with reserves getting

caught the eye of the head coach.

“Reese Stephens made six tackles from his safety position. He and Jadon rotate in and give us a lot of depth,” Beller said.

Logan Lile and Alberto Aguirre both only played six

Please see **Warriors**, page 4B



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Under duress

Wayne linebacker Brannon Lewelling (22) hammers the Liberty quarterback just after he gets the ball off during Wayne’s 50-6 win Friday night. Lewelling finished the night with five tackles.

Wayne downs Liberty

Fourth straight district win

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Wayne blew out the Liberty Tigers 50-6 Friday night.

They moved one step closer to securing a home playoff game and currently sit in the No. 2 spot in District A-7.

But there is still work to do and they visit a talented Konawa (3-5) club Friday night.

“They have a good quarterback and after seeing him on film he looks right there as good as any we’ve faced,”

Please see **Wayne**, page 4B



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Wayne's royal court

The Wayne homecoming court included, from left, Haiden Parker, Austin Box, Bailey Kennedy, James Spencer, Raedyn Dean, Bryar Norman, queen Kaylynn Ryan, king Billy Montgomery, Adrienne Gray and Sean Crawford. The crown bearer was Jackson Starr and the flower girl was Brinlee Boles-Perigo.



John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Royal Bulldogs

Kaylynn Ryan was crowned queen Friday night during Wayne homecoming ceremonies while Billy Montgomery was named king. The flower girl was Brinlee Boles-Perigo and Jackson Starr was the crown bearer.

Lex ends CC season

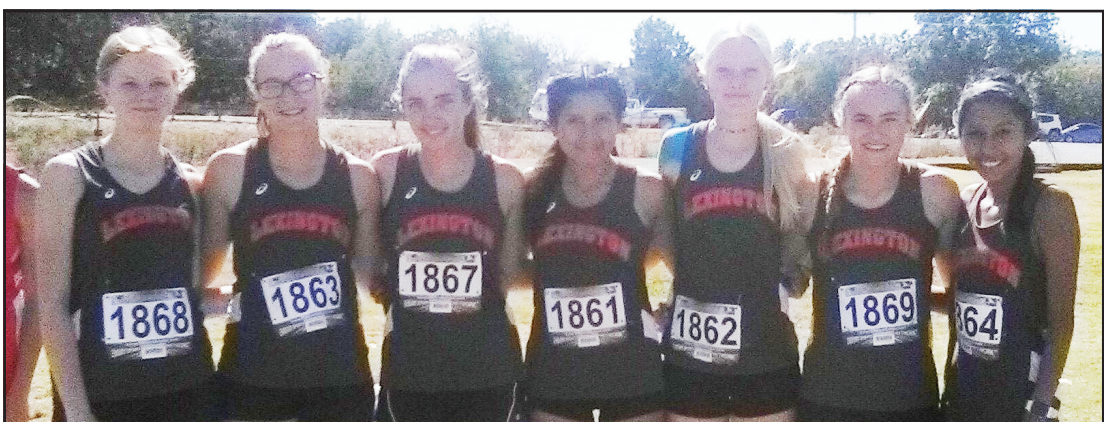


Conrad Moffett



Seth Pearman

Paced by Natalie Clegg, Lexington's girls cross country team qualified for State for the third consecutive year. Coach Van Kinchen reported the Lady Bulldogs finished 14th in the meet held at Shawnee. On the boys' side, Conrad Moffett and Seth Pearman competed as individuals. It was the third consecutive year for Moffett. "It was an excellent year for these athletes," Kinchen said. "With a number of runners returning for next year, the future appears bright for the program."



• Photo provided

Lex girls

State participants for the Lexington Lady Bulldogs, from left, Shea Smith, Hunter Forbes, Lilli Perry, Morgan Clark, Natalie Clegg, Janelle Winterton and Cassie Hurerta. Not pictured, Carol Lair and Allye King.

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State CC results

- Girls**
- 78. Alicia Baker, 14:28
 - 108. Liz Caralampio, 15:03
 - 112. Celeste Martinez, 15:11
 - 123. Tate Quintero, 15:36
 - 124. Emily Madden, 15:39
 - 155. Aileen Gaytan, 17:58
- Boys**
- 12. Kyle Ginn, 17:59*
 - 56. Gavin Nation, 19:32
 - 126. Kyle Morris, 21:22
 - 139. Jacob Matthews, 22:23
 - 152. Zach Idlett, 23:30
 - 156. Trevor Nimmo, 24:55
- *State medalist
As a team, the boys finished 15th and the girls 21st.

From page 1B Dragons:

crappy conditions. We got after their butts and kinda whipped 'em. Proud of them." Pauls Valley's lone touchdown came against Dragon reserves after the first team pitched a shutout. The 4-4, 3-2 Dragons will host Lone Grove, 5-3, 2-3, at 7 p.m. Friday. Lone Grove is a physical team with good size up front. "They've got a good quarterback and a good running back," Scott said. "They've got one real fast receiver they throw to. They are just a well rounded football team. "They are more of a run team but use play action," the coach said. "They are a two back set without a tight end. They'll run twins to one side and one receiver to the other and have a sniffer back." Scott said the Longhorns operate out of a 3-5 on defense. "We've got to be able to stop their run and make them throw the ball. They come out hot and get after you early. We've got to come out ready to play and match their intensity right out of the gate," he said. "We've got to be physical and be able to pick up their blitzes and throw the ball to set up the run," Scott concluded.

Scott nominated **Jeremy Cudd** as the Defensive Player of the Week. Cudd made 13 tackles and made the defensive calls all night. Scott nominated **Jaysen Shea** as the Defensive Lineman of the Week. Shea made five tackles Friday night including two for losses. Nominated as the Offensive Linemen of the Week were **Gage Askew** and **Johnnie Marquez**, who both graded out at 90 percent against the Panthers.

Purcell-Lone Grove series history

Year	Score	Winner
1992	29-7	Lone Grove
1993	25-7	Purcell
1996	18-3	Lone Grove
1997	22-14 OT	Lone Grove
1998	14-13	Lone Grove
1999	30-15	Purcell
2000	25-6	Lone Grove
2001	10-7 OT	Purcell
2006	28-0	Purcell
2007	34-14	Purcell
2008	42-12	Purcell
2009	49-35	Purcell
2010	46-21	Lone Grove
2011	49-21	Purcell
2012	46-23	Lone Grove
2018	39-14	Purcell

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HEART OF OKLAHOMA
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2019
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PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Offensive Player
ETHAN MULLINS
 Wayne Bulldogs
 Mullins scored five touchdowns and rushed for 181 yards in Wayne's victory over Liberty last week.



Defensive Player
JEREMY CUDD
 Purcell Dragons
 Cudd had 13 tackles in Purcell's victory over Pauls Valley last Friday night.



Offensive Lineman
DALLAN BERGLAN
 Lexington Bulldogs
 Berglan graded out at 95 percent last Friday night.



Defensive Lineman
CAMERON CONNER
 Lexington Bulldogs
 Conner made six tackles last Friday night in Lexington's victory over CCS.

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Lex:

to be out here.”
Lexington head coach Dale Berglan was excited about his team’s first-half performance.
“We’re running the football well,” Berglan said at halftime. “In weather conditions like this, the battle is won up front and our guys up front are simply dominating right now.”
In the third, fullback Destrie Shea was called upon and delivered a 7-yard punch for

a Lexington touchdown. The conversion was no good, giving the ‘Dawgs a 30-0 advantage.
In the final quarter, Lex drove 51 yards and culminated the drive by Penner’s 4-yard run for a touchdown. The conversion was no good but it gave the ‘Dawgs an insurmountable 36-0 lead with 6:44 left in the game.

The Royals finally put some points on the scoreboard with 1:34 left in the game. The PAT was no good as the ‘Dawgs were able to secure the 36-6 victory.
“That was real football,” Berglan said after the game. “It was rainy, muddy, and cold. But, we lined up and ran the football time and again.”

Clegg was definitely the star of the game. The senior had an impressive 38 carries for 230 yards and two touchdowns. Despite the wet and dreary conditions, he never fumbled. He also scored three 2-point conversions.

“Nathan is a machine,” Berglan said. “He’s one of those guys who gets stronger with the more carries he gets. He reminds me of Steve Owens. You can give Nathan the ball 40 times - and he’ll be mad that he didn’t get it 50 times.”

“He’s a workhorse, for sure - just a fantastic game by him. Our offensive line made some big holes but Clegg’s yards after contact were unbelievable.”

Berglan added, “Destrie Shea at fullback did a great job tonight. We were running the power off tackle and Destrie was the key block. Fullback is a glorified lineman really. He made some big-time blocks as well as big-time runs. He did a great job as the ‘Mike’ linebacker for us, too.”

Lexington is focused, to be sure. They aren’t taking anything for granted.

“We really focused on our line-

men and our blocking schemes,” Clegg said. “We really punched them in the mouth this game, so to speak. We executed and they all got their blocks. They made big holes for me to run through.”

While CCS was having trouble holding onto the ball, Lexington wasn’t.

“I just made sure I was able to hold on to the ball before I got through anything,” Clegg said. “I tried to get both hands on it when I was in traffic. When I hit the green grass, I just plowed ahead.”

Clegg isn’t looking past Crooked Oak, an 0-8 team reportedly under their fourth head coach in the last four years.

Berglan sounded like a confident, happy coach after the game.

“This puts us 4-1 in district play and we go play Crooked Oak next week,” he said. “We are as close as we can get to making the playoffs.”

“A couple of years ago, we missed out on the playoffs when we started to get beat up. But, we are healthy now and looking forward to it.”

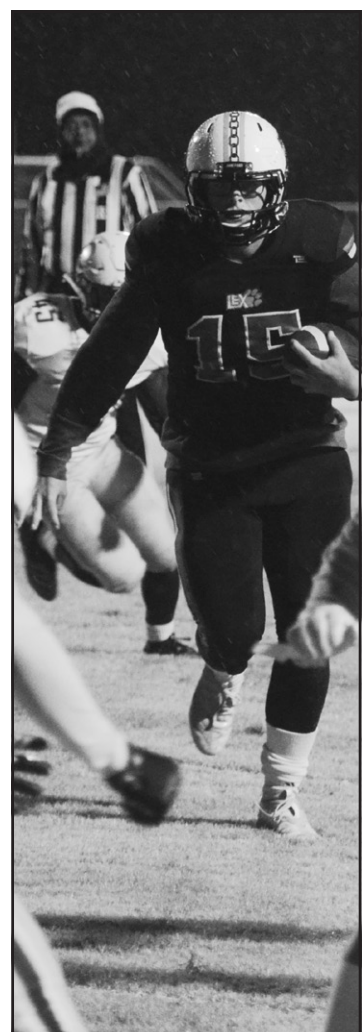
‘Dawgs Notes: Lexington head coach **Dale Berglan** nominated **Nathan Clegg** for his Offensive Player of the Week. Clegg ran the ball for 230 yards and two touchdowns on 38 carries. Berglan’s Offensive Lineman Player of the Week is **Dallan Berglan**, who graded out at 95-percent with six pancake blocks.

Lexington’s Defensive Player of the Week against CCS is **Avery Armstead**, who registered nine tackles (six for a loss) and three quarterback sacks. The Defensive Lineman Player of the Week for the ‘Dawgs is **Cameron Conner**, who had six tackles against the Royals, including three for a loss.



Ron Ladlee • The Purcell Register

Afterburners on
Carson McMahon jets down the field Friday night as Washington defeated Crooked Oak 47-0. The Warriors play CCS this Friday night in Norman.



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Here comes a bruiser
Colton Penner runs downhill during Lexington’s 36-6 win over CCS Friday night.

From page 1B

Warriors:

snaps but they made the most of those six plays.

Aguirre had six tackles and Lile made four straight tackles for losses.

“We’re building toward the playoffs and hopefully a district title,” Beller said.

Up next are the CCS Royals for a road trip up to Norman.

Washington, 8-0, will kickoff at 7 p.m. Friday against the 4-4 Royals.

CCS is a spread offensive team that will show some one back sets and some empty backfield sets.

“They have a good quarterback that gets the ball out quickly to their athletes,” Beller said.

“Their best receivers are their slot receivers. They’re very shifty and run their routes

really well.

“The quarterback is very smart,” Beller continued. “He’s a coaches’ kid. He doesn’t force anything and does a really good job of getting the ball to their playmakers in space.”

On defense the Royals operate out of an Odd Stack or 3-3 and pressure is their middle name.

“They bring everyone. They bring a ton of pressure and try to disrupt your backfield as much as they can,” Beller said.

The key for Washington to be successful?

“We need to limit the penetration they have and also take care of the football,” Beller said. “Defensively, we need to get lined up correctly to all their formations and be aggressive to their short passing game.”

Warrior notes:
Washington is currently ranked No. 2 in Class 2A.

Washington Head Coach **Brad Beller** nominated **Lance Spaulding** as the Offensive Player of the Week.

Spaulding rushed six times for 100 yards and three touchdowns against Crooked Oak.

Beller nominated **Rope Scott** as the Offensive Lineman of the Week.

Scott graded out at 91 percent last Friday night.

Getting the nod as the Defensive Player of the Week is **Jadon Sanchez**, who made six tackles against Crooked Oak.

Beller nominated **Logan Lile** as the Defensive Lineman of the Week. Lile made four tackles, all for losses while only playing six defensive snaps.

From page 1B

Wayne:

Wayne Head Coach Brandon Sharp said. “He runs well, throws it well, is fast and has a good arm. Plus he makes good decisions. We keep facing really good quarterbacks this year.”

The quarterback is Silas Isaacs and he returns after starting for Konawa a season ago.

He’ll line up in the shotgun formation with one or two running backs in the backfield.

“Their offense looks a lot like ours,” Sharp said. “Their running backs run downhill but 80 percent of their run game will be predicated on the quarterback. It will take a good defensive effort on our part to win.”

Konawa runs a 3-4 defense and they sport physical linebackers, according to Sharp.

“The inside ‘backers are big and physical. The outside linebackers are good and come hard off the edge,” Sharp said. “They are also athletic in the back end. We’ll have to play well (to win).”

Liberty
Wayne took care of Liberty in a cold, wet homecoming game Friday night.

Field conditions were too wet to host homecoming, which were moved to the Wayne High School auditorium, but not bad enough to slow down the offense.

Ethan Mullins ran for 181 yards on 17 carries and scored

five touchdowns. That was in just a little over two quarters worth of work.

Brannon Lewelling rushed seven times for 64 yards and two touchdowns.

“Ethan was right on pace,” Sharp said. “We only ran him one series in the third quarter.”

The sloppy field carried over into some sloppy play by the Bulldogs. Holding penalties cost them scoring opportunities and the staff had to make sure the players stayed dialed in during the lopsided game.

“For the most part we did a good job and we got the win. That’s all you’re trying to do,” Sharp said. “We didn’t play as well as we have been playing. The offensive line did a pretty good job. We just had the holding on the edge. But that will happen some because we’ve been preaching to those guys to stay hooked up and sometimes you get caught.”

Defensively Wayne held Liberty to 113 total yards.

The Tigers had 139 through the air and negative 26 rushing.

“Most of their passing yards came on two plays,” Sharp said.

Wayne applied heavy pressure to the Liberty quarterback all night and finished with 12 sacks.

“We brought more pressure than usual but a lot (of the sacks)

were from defeating blocks,” Sharp said. “We did a good job of making the quarterback get rid of the ball before he wanted to.”

Liberty’s lone score came on a misplayed fade pass.

“We need to improve still,” Sharp said.

Lewelling was steady as always, registering five tackles and a fumble recovery to go along with a forced fumble.

Conner Crawford had two tackles and three sacks and Maddox Mantooth had five tackles and three sacks.

Mullins had a pair of tackles, a sack, an interception and a forced fumble.

Bryar Norman tallied two tackles and a pair of sacks.

Wayne improved to 4-3 on the year with a 4-1 District record.

Notes
Wayne Head Coach **Brandon Sharp** nominated **Ethan Mullins** for Heart of Oklahoma Offensive Player of the Week. Mullins had another huge game in limited work.

His Offensive Lineman of the Week nominee was **Andy Lee**. Lee graded out at 90%.

He nominated **Brannon Lewelling** for Defensive Player of the Week.

Maddox Mantooth got the nod for Defensive Lineman of the Week Nominee.



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Squared off

The Wayne defense held Liberty to six points and 113 total yards - minus 26 rushing - during their 50-6 win Friday night. Brian Ibarra (4), Maddox Mantooth (68), Bryar Norman (77), Ryan Redus (57) and Ethan Mullins (7) ready for the snap.

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Superior rating for Washington Warrior Marching Band

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Congratulations to the Washington Warrior Marching Band. Weeks of hard work and discipline has paid off with all 1's (Superior rating) at OSSAA last week.

The group went to St. Louis, Mo., the week of October 16 and marched at Missouri Southern State University. They also competed in the OBA State Marching Championships in Sapulpa on October 12.

Good luck to the band as they head into concert season!

Washington Masonic Lodges Haunted Trail

Come Trick or Treat at the Washington Masonic Lodge #406 on Thursday, October 31, from 5-8 p.m.

Enjoy a \$5 chili dinner, free homemade ice cream and a Haunted Trail.

Bring your family out for an evening of good food and fun!

Washington FBC Trunk or Treat

Washington First Baptist Church will host Trunk or Treat on Thursday, October 31, beginning at 5 p.m.

Swing by for candy, hot chocolate, popcorn and games inside the fellowship hall.

Washington All School Carnival

The school carnival has been rescheduled for Thursday, November 7. Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 8:30 p.m.

There will be food, fun, rides and an auction. Bring the family out for one of the biggest fundraisers and fun times of the year! Bracelets are on sale in the school office or you can purchase tickets at the carnival for rides.

Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Congratulations to Washington Elementary Students of the Week. Cache Mitchell, Logan Payne, Sam Pantoja and Connor Still represent their second-grade classes for the week of October 28-November 1.

Logan Payne represents Mrs. Bates class. His favorite color is red, and his favorite food is ice cream. Logan would like to be a dad when he grows up.

Sam Pantoja is in Mrs. Burch's class. He likes to read "The Cat in the Hat" and his favorite food is a hot dog. When Sam grows up, he plans to be a policeman.

Cache Mitchell is in Mrs. McPhearson's class. He likes to read LP and Star Wars books and he enjoys eating donuts. When he grows up, Cache would like to be an archeologist.

Mrs. Talley's class is represented by Connor Still. He likes to read the book "Little Red Caboose." His favorite foods include Indian tacos and fish. When Connor grows up, he plans to join the Navy.

First Annual Sporting Clay Shoot Fundraiser

Washington After Prom is hosting a Sporting Clay Shoot on Saturday, November 16, 12-5 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person or a 5-person Team is \$110 which includes a hot lunch and one ticket for prizes.

Bring your favorite shotgun and shells and eye and ear protection are mandatory. There will be additional shells available for purchase. *Spectators are allowed but must wear Eye & Ear Protection.

Register by calling (405) 401-7088 or online at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/79036106121>. Shooters and non-shooters are welcome. There will be a Jr. Shooter Station available.

Washington Senior Center Lunch

Lunch is served at the Washington Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for senior citizens in the community. Come on down and enjoy lunch and time with friends. Your first meal is free. Age 60 and over and any age with a dis-

ability is a \$2 donation, under 60 meal charge is \$5. Live music begins on Fridays at 10 a.m.

Menu for October 31-November 15:

Thursday, October 31—Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, salad bar, chocolate no bake cookies.

Friday, November 1—Beans, cornbread, salad bar, cheese-cake.

Monday, November 4—Meatloaf, hot rolls, corn, salad bar, fruit.

Tuesday, November 5—Baked potato, pulled pork, queso, salad bar, shortcake.

Wednesday, November 6—Loaded baked potato soup, cornbread, salad bar, cobbler.

Thursday, November 7—Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad bar, peanut butter chews.

Friday, November 8—Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad bar, pumpkin bread.

Monday, November 11—Hotdogs, hamburgers, chili, macaroni salad, potato salad.

Tuesday, November 12—Lasagna, garlic bread, Italian green beans, salad bar.

Wednesday, November 13—Roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, salad bar.

Thursday, November 14—King Ranch Chicken, Mexi corn, salad bar.

Friday, November 15—Pulled pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, green beans, salad bar.

Washington School Calendar of Events

November 1—Varsity School Football at CCS, 7 p.m.

November 2—High School Cheer, Gameday Competition.

November 4—STAR testing.

November 5—STAR testing.

November 6—STAR testing.

November 7—All School Carnival.

November 8—Third Grade Veterans Day Program

November 8—Varsity Football at Lexington, 7 p.m.

November 11—Picture retakes.

First Baptist Church of Cole

Church schedule: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening Bible Study at 6 p.m.

Wednesday evening activities for all ages at 7 p.m. The church website is www.fbcole.com.

The church is located in Cole on SH 74 B between Washington and Blanchard.

For more information, send an email to the website or call (405) 485-3377.

Washington United Methodist Church

We are a friendly, Bible based church where everyone is welcome. Our Sunday worship service begins at 11 a.m.

You can call us at 288-1775, find us online at washingtonumc.net or on Facebook under Washington United

Methodist Church, Oklahoma.

Union Hill Baptist Church

Sundays—Age Group Bible studies, 9:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Children's Church, 11 a.m.;

Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays—Evening meal, 5:30 p.m.; Age Group Bible Studies, 6:30 p.m.

Monthly Schedule—Retired/Senior Lunch, 4th Tuesday at Noon; Men's Breakfast, 1st Saturday of each month, 7 a.m.

First Baptist Church Washington

Weekly Worship Service Times:

Sunday—10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Weekly Small Group Opportunities:

Sunday School, Sundays, 9:45 a.m.

Youth Bible Study, Sundays, 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

GAs (girls 1-5 grade), RAs (boys 1-5 grade), Sundays at 5 p.m.

Mission Friends (Pre-K and Kindergarten), Sundays, 5 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Study, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.

Kid's Choir and Bible Study, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Bible Study, Sunday, 5 p.m.

Connect with us at office@fbcwashington.com, 288-6060, Facebook: FBC Washington, Twitter @FBC-WashingtonOK.

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Foundation

Congratulations to our Veteran of the Week Terry Barrett. Mr. Barrett served our country as a member of the United States Army. He makes his home in Norman.

We continue to see veterans and surviving spouses who are traveling very long distances to meet with our volunteers for assistance with their VA claims for benefits. Last week, a young Marine veteran came from Kenya, where he was serving as a Missionary, for our assistance with his VA claims. We also had veterans from Virginia and California along with many other states who wanted us to represent them with their VA claims.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning, we are assisting over 150 veterans each day. Some of those who visit us are looking for a place to stay for a few days, and we would like to establish a link with some of our Norman hotel and eating establishments willing to give discounts to the veterans who going to be in town for our assistance. If you or someone you know is in the hotel business in Norman and you can help us help our veterans, please contact Lora Malone at (405) 550-8806 Ext 101.

As we move closer to the end of 2019, there have been many changes at our Veterans Foundation. One of those that will be coming soon is the addition of the office next door,

which will give us the space to expand our operation. We will be able to add more volunteers and workstations to help us to accommodate the increased number of veterans and surviving spouses requesting help with their VA claims.

One of the questions we get asked frequently is if there is a place like ours in other states that helps veterans and their families like we do. I always tell them there are service officers in every state who try to help them. The only problem being is no one else that I know of uses the VA Disability Benefits Questionnaire filled out by their medical provider as evidence to support a veteran's claim for service-connection of a disability.

By using this type of evidence and other medical evidence to support a request for service-connection of disability most veterans' claims will get approved. Anyone can fill out a VA Form 21-526EZ application for service-connection of a disability and file for VA benefits,

Please see **Wash News**, page 14B



• Photo provided

Veteran of the Week

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Foundation Veteran of the Week is Terry Barrett, a United States Army Veteran. He got to ring the bell last week to commemorate his 100 percent rating decision after navigating the VA forms and processes with the Foundation throughout the past year. We appreciate Mr. Barrett for his service.



• Photo by Todd Steele

Third place finishers

Washington's Little League Fifth Grade Football team finished third in this season's Washita Valley League.



• Photo provided

State Champions

Washington's Junior High Cheer Squad took the 3A state championship title last Saturday at the Game Day Competition.

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Religion

Church Directory

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

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
Purcell, OK
2705 N. 9th • 527-2535
Pastor: **Wally Kelly**
Sunday services: 9 am Sunday School 6:30 pm Bible Study
Wednesday services: 6:30 pm Awana & Youth
www.ebcpurcell.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Dr. James Kim
Pastor
211 N. 2nd, Purcell
527-2256 Office

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

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

SUNRAY BAPTIST CHURCH
2223 N. 9th, Purcell, OK 73080
Pastor Dennis Clark
527-6808
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.



Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

Pride separates us from one another...and from God

Have you heard this saying? "Pride is the root of all evil." This saying came first from Pope St. Gregory the Great in the sixth century. Pope Gregory made a list of the seven deadly sins - vanity, envy, sloth, greed, wrath, lust, and gluttony.

These sins are "deadly" because they begin to lead us away from God, from the Truth about ourselves. But they all start with excessive pride. The Old Testament has many verses that say the same thing. For example, in the book of Proverbs - "Pride goes before disaster, and a haughty spirit before a fall" (Prov 16:18).

And we know, too, that the first sin was the sin of pride. In the Garden, Adam and

Eve, the first man and the first woman, were not content as mere mortals. They wanted to be like God. And so they ate of the forbidden fruit. They were too proud, and thus they were expelled from the Garden of Eden.

Yes, pride is the first sin. But how is it the root of all sin? First of all, pride is a virtue when it is in proper proportion. For example, I can be proud of my work. I can be proud of my child when she graduates from high school. I can be proud of my parish because it is a community of faith, where people practice loving our neighbor who is different from us.

But pride can become excessive. Pride can forget the source

of all good gifts, which is God. God is always creating. He is creating his kingdom on earth. God is using my work to create good things. He is using my children to create a freshness of life.

He is using my parish to create a place where people can practice reconciliation and love of neighbor. But these things are only possible because God is breathing his life into them, with my cooperation.

Johann Sebastian Bach was a great German composer of music. He wrote beautiful symphonies, cantatas, songs, and other choral works. At the top

Please see **OLV**, page 7B

Lexington Westside Church of Christ

When a young person says, "Will you help?"

Good week to all: Welcome to the "front porch."

One of the best parts of evangelism is that occasional opportunity to sit down with a young person and hear their story. In my own cases, the youngsters usually seem to be in their 20s - a key stretch in life, for sure - and they are searching for something: That "something" is themselves. You understand.

They are in a place where they are facing the prospect of a hundred tricky turns in the road. And, now, they've chosen you to help navigate them through. That's when you look up to the Lord, and say, "Lord, are you sure you've got the right person for this job?"

You can't help but be amazed

at such a person for placing some confidence you. Usually, I've found, they have an uncanny degree of wisdom that they probably do not realize they have. You are honored the entire time you listen to their detailed view of life from their 20-something-year-old vantage point. And you can't help but wonder at the strength of character that you see sitting just across from you.

We never know what brings a person to that unique place; but it is easy to sense a degree of desperation. Desperation, overall, is not a bad thing. It is often what leads a sinner to a seeking of salvation. The jailor of old only comes to salvation's door only after the apostle Paul saves him from

a tragic and untimely death. It is then he lays down all of his pride and self-sufficiency and cries out humbly to the preacher, "Tell me what must I do to be saved?" Such a man, you see, comes to that point because he has nowhere else to turn. And what better man to whom to turn than the one you had just heard engaging in a midnight prayer and singing revival!

So it is with a young person who comes to you with the unspoken question, "Can you help me?" The fact they were willing to come at all tells you that this person likely will figure it out, with the Lord's

Please see **Westside**, page 7B

Johnson Road Baptist Church

Visiting the assisted living centers and sitting in a hospital room observing the excellent care received by the patients and residents make life worth living.

The residents at Westbrook Gardens were pleased Sunday morning when George Stone informed the Sunday morning worship that he decided at 4 a.m. that he was staying at Westbrook. George, with his religious records and machine, provides the music for our morning worship service.

Since the beginning of my ministry in 1958, I have seen miraculous progress in the medical care and extended care received by God's creation.

Our prayers are with the family of Billy Duane Walker. It was always worth a revolting smile to see Duane at church, the post office, Tinker commissary or at the Veteran's Day service at Purcell High School. There must have been a great reunion in Heaven when Duane passed

through the Pearly Gates.

The members at Johnson Road Baptist Church appreciate our friends that provide financial support to carry on our work in serving the Lord. It is so invigorating and encouraging to know that our work at Johnson Road is appreciated.

The travelers that move up and down I-35 receive a beacon of light as they pass by our church. When some churches are closing their doors, we are reminded that God's people still support and love the church.

Special music for worship Sunday morning was provided by Abygail Mayo.

The scripture text for the

Sunday sermon was taken from the Gospel according to John 21:25. Not all of the works of Jesus are recorded in the Bible.

John, the beloved disciple of Jesus said that only a small amount of the works of Jesus while in this world is known to mankind. Books could never contain all the works of Jesus.

The works of Jesus are mirrored in the works of Christians. For every Christian there are wonderful works and deeds that will never appear in publications. Many of the stories of Christian servitude and sacri-

Please see **Johnson Rd**, page 7B

Metro-area Baha'is bring together diverse cultures for 200th anniversary event

Metro-area Baha'is invite the public to celebrate with them this once-in-a-century event that highlights the cultural diversity of Oklahoma's communities as well as the many faiths represented here.

The 200th anniversary of the Bab's birth will be celebrated with this free, metro-wide event at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 3, at the University of Oklahoma Memorial Union Ballroom.

Performers include African, Native American, Marshall Islander, and Indian.

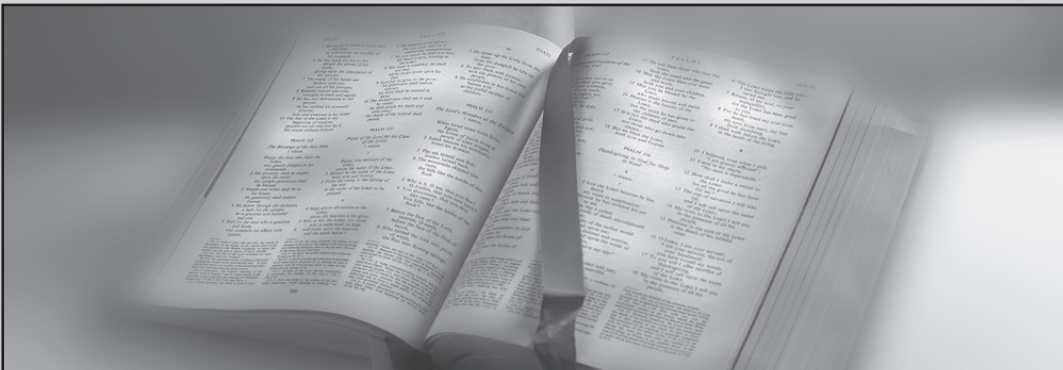
Baha'is across the world marked the bicentenary obser-

vation of the birth of the Bab, the prophet herald of the Baha'i Faith on October 29. In Persia, now Iran, the Bab (meaning the Gate) first proclaimed His mission in 1844.

He foretold that another messenger of God would follow, bringing a message of universal peace. Baha'is recognize the Bab and Baha'u'llah as the Twin Manifestations of God.

The public is invited to attend. For more information about the November 3 Norman event, call (405) 615-1718. Email norman.bahais@gmail.com, or visit www.bahaisofnorman.org.

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



Classifieds

405-527-2126

\$11.00 up to 40 words, 20¢ per word after
DEADLINE: 11 a.m. on Tuesday

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT

NEW CONSTRUCTION: 1800 N. Green Ave., 1350 SF facing Green and 3600 SF upstairs. Will divide and build out. Utilities included. Heart of Oklahoma Ent. Call Than 405-990-8862. O/A 01/18/18c

COMPUTER SALES

DALE'S ETC. COMPUTER sales & service. Repair, rebuild, and upgrade all brands. Free estimates. Reconditioned systems from \$299. 709 W Jackson, Purcell. 527-2949. 01/05/18c

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE: 513 E. Almond, Lexington. Saturday only, 8-4, no early shoppers. 100 years of stuff. Furniture, kitchen items, vintage canning jars, too much to list.

GARAGE SALE: 2 homes at 1 stop, corner 190th and Johnson Road. Friday and Saturday, 8-3. Kirby vacuum complete with attachments and multi purpose shampoo system, glassware, bedding, clothes, kitchen items, tools, camping supplies, unique floor lamp and table, quilt rack, MUCH MORE. 10/31/19c

GARAGE SALE: 21668 Bluff Point Court, Purcell. 5 miles west of Purcell on Highway 39. Crestview Farms at Bryant and 197th. Follow the signs. Friday and Saturday, 8-3:30. Household items, tile cutter, Christmas items, office chair, antique chest of drawers, twin size bed and much much more. 10/31/19c

GARAGE SALE: 500 S. Williams St., Wayne, behind the old Sonny's Cafe. Saturday, 8-3. Bundles of bargains! Couch, dresser, dining table, recliner, queen bed frame, 12 month boys clothes, women's and men's clothing and much more. 10/31/19c

GARAGE SALE: 514 W. Main Street, Purcell. Friday and Saturday, 8-4. 10/31/19c

GARAGE SALE: 917 Blue Bird Terrace, Friday and Saturday, 8-4. Lots of women's and men's clothing, 4 complete sets of new dinnerware, lots of other miscellaneous items. 10/31/19c

HUGE INDOOR SALE: 26462 220th, Purcell. Friday and Saturday, 8:30-? 10/31/19c

HUGE SHOP SALE: Everything must go! 511 Buddy Hudson Court, Purcell. Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. each day. Tools, filing cabinets, printers, fax machines, lots of miscellaneous. 10/31/19c

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 908 Blue Bird Terrace, Friday, 8-4, Saturday, 8-2. Furniture, bedding, clothing, sewing machine and table, lots of misc. 10/31/19c

SEVERAL FAMILY Garage Sale: Purcell Professional Building, 129 N. Third St. by the office of Glenn Mead, DDS. Saturday and Sunday, 8-5. Lots of miscellaneous items. 10/31/19c

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME HELP WANTED: CMA or CNA/MAT night shift for assisted living, 12 hr. shift with every other weekend (3) days off, 1 free meal per shift. Sign on bonus given after 90 days of employment. Looking for dependable team members who love serving our seniors. Great work environment and benefits. Apply at 1215 Westbrook Blvd., Purcell, OK or email resume to admin@westbrookgardens.com. 10/24/21c

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We are an affordable complete lawn care service. Shrub & tree trimming. REFERENCES PROVIDED
Greg Moerlins, Owner
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(405) 650-1305
PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

Brothers Lawn Care
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(405) 527-1159
Mowing, Weed Eating, Edging, Leaf Removal, Property Cleanup, Power Washing, Fencing, Tree Trimming, etc.

Washington Public Schools Fall Carnival
November 7, 2019 • 5:30PM - 8:30PM
Washington's 37th Annual Fall Carnival will be held October 24, 2019.
We invite ALL AREA COMMUNITIES to join us for a night of fun, food and games.
Among those are inflatables, carnival and pony rides. The activities start at 5:30 pm. There will be a live auction at 7:30 pm.
Arm bands are available for \$10 each, children 4 and under are \$5.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING TO HIRE new staff who have a servants heart and are dependable. Opening for Dietary Aide and Cook, LPN or RN, CNA for all shifts. Sign on bonus for nursing staff effective 10/31/19 through 11/15/19. We offer health insurance to full-time employees and shift differential for evenings and nights. Apply today at 915 N. 7th Ave., Purcell. Sunset Estates. EOE. 10/31/19c

SEEKING NURSE Aides, cooks and LPNs for Brookhaven Extensive Care in Norman. Great benefits and competitive pay. Please apply in person at 1050 Rambling Oaks Drive, Norman, OK 73072 or call (405) 292-2273 01/05/19c

THE MAYSVILLE Police Department is accepting applications for full and part time Police Officer positions. CLEET certified preferred. Must be 21 or older, No Felony convictions, no DUI, DWI, or reckless driving violation in past 5 years, Valid Driver's License, no pending criminal charges. Must pass a background check and drug test. Applications may be picked up at the Maysville Town Hall Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 510 Main Street, Maysville, OK 73057 or contact Chief Marc Thompson at 405-867-4447. 10/31/31c

THE TOWN of Maysville is taking applications for a Town Attorney. Must meet Oklahoma Bar Association requirements, experience in advising Municipal Government preferred. Inquires may call the Town of Maysville Clerk at 405-867-5850 ext. 101, email maytownhall@windstream.net or come by the Town Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up an application. Applications are due back by November 18, 2019. 10/31/31c

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• Free Estimates
Matthew Skinner
405-527-1159

Licensed Practical Nurse needed in DOC Clinic at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
FT Day Shift.
LMH pays 100% medical, dental and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

WANTED 1,000 ACRES OR MORE
Close to Purcell or Lexington
Green Valley Farms
(405) 990-0452

Registered Nurse needed at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
FT M-F 2:30PM to 11:00 PM
LMH pays 100% medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.
Only online applications are accepted.
Apply at lindsayhospital.com.
No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED The City of Purcell
is accepting applications for full-time
911 Dispatchers
Excellent communication skills are required. Applicant must be willing to work night shifts and weekends.
Applications may be picked up at
City of Purcell City Hall, 230 W. Main
or apply online at www.cityofpurcell.com
You can also email the application to tenesa.harris@purcell.ok.gov
THE CITY OF PURCELL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

RETIRED PERSON (ONLY) (JACK OF ALL TRADES)
Farm house plus moderate salary to supplement your own existing retirement income. Average of 20 hours per week. Duties include mowing, working with machinery, fencing, bldg. repair, carpentry, light plumbing and electrical. Impeccable character, integrity, good health (must have your own health insurance) and numerous references A MUST!!!!
Background Investigation Conducted Please do not call if not fully qualified
Green Valley Farms 405-414-7277

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Apply in person or online at:
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sunvalleytrucks.com

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Website www.stjo.org • EOE

ESTATE AUCTION


Sat. Nov. 9, 2019 • 9:00am
Estate of Dale Owens
12001 S. Mustang Rd., Mustang, OK
Updated brick home on 5 acres with shop & pool. 1956 Chevy Bel-Air 4 door, 2003 Harley Davidson Trike, Roadster 1970 Volkswagen kit car, Cushman motorcycle, Honda 300 motorcycle, 2005 Honda Terminator 200, J.D. 690B trackhoe, Mitsubishi BD2 F Dozer, Bass Tracker 16ft boat 25hp motor, 2 portable buildings, Challenger 2 post lift, 14x6 enclosed trailer, 18ft dove tail trailer, Howse 6ft tiller, W-W 14ft stock trailer, Several more boats, golf carts, 4 wheelers, old tractors, Lots of tools & household.
See www.kencarpenterauction.com
Ken Carpenter 405-620-1524


ESTATE SALE - LOG HOMES PAY THE BALANCE OWED ONLY!!!
AMERICAN LOG HOMES IS ASSISTING JUST RELEASED ESTATE & ACCOUNT SETTLEMENT ON HOUSES.
4 Log Home kits selling for BALANCE OWED, FREE DELIVERY
1) Model # 101 Carolina \$40,840...BALANCE OWED \$17,000
2) Model # 203 Georgia \$49,500...BALANCE OWED \$19,950
3) Model # 305 Biloxi \$36,825...BALANCE OWED \$14,500
4) Model # 403 Augusta \$42,450...BALANCE OWED \$16,500
BEFORE CALLING: VIEW at www.loghomedream.com Click on House Plans
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• Windows, Doors, and Roofing not included
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BBB A+ Rating
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HOUSE CLEANING
NEED SOMEONE reliable to clean your home or office? Please call Anita at (405) 249-6858. If no answer leave message. 10/31/4tp


LIVESTOCK
THE OKLAHOMA HORSESHOEING SCHOOL will do horseshoeing for \$30; trimming for \$15; and teeth floating for \$20 by appointment. 405-288-6085. 01/05/18c

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 2, 2019, 9:00am
Estate of Butch Roath
2090 C.S. 2970, Blanchard, OK
West of Blanchard on Hwy 62 to Sara Rd, South on Sara Rd 2 miles
310 acres offered in 3 tracts
Tract 1: 2666 sqft brick home on 8 acres with shop
Tract 2: 163 acres grassland with pond & mature trees
Tract 3: 140 acres grassland, 4 ponds, creeks, lots of trees
2018 JD 4044M tractor 5 hrs, 2018 Polaris Ranger 300 miles, Agco-Allis 4650 tractor. Portable building, farm equipment, trailers, furniture, tools.
Ken 405-620-1524
Ken Carpenter Auction & Realty

Special Cow Sale

Apache Auction Market
Apache, OK
Nov. 9th, 2019 at NOON
Selling 800+ head bred cows and pairs including complete dispersal for Ronald and Pam Duffer. Trace Ranch 100 head of 24 month old home raised Angus heifers bred to Saler bulls.
View our website
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