

School board filings

Filing for seat No. 5 for area school boards opens December 2.

Incumbent for Purcell seat No. 5 is Tracy Folsom. The incumbent for Wayne seat No. 5 is Jay Posey. The incumbent for Lexington is Trent Mitchell, but he has moved out of the district.

Lexington will also have an election to fill an unexpired seat No. 3 term currently held by Tonya Adams.

The incumbent for Washington's seat No. 5 is Melinda Tague.

Filing will last until Wednesday, December 4 at 5 p.m.

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Purcell Schools phone number is 442-0099

Parents and patrons of Purcell Schools need to make a note of the new school telephone number.

The new number is (405) 442-0099.

"That will get you to a menu where you can get the building you want," Purcell Assistant Superintendent Jerry Swayze told **The Purcell Register**.

The number change will provide the school district with significant money savings, Swayze said.

The junior high number of 527-6591 and the high school number of 527-4400 will no longer work as of October 31.

Busy CAR THIEF ends up CRASHING Purcell Police unit

Police end chase with TVI maneuver at mile marker 99



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Total loss

This Purcell Police cruiser was involved in Tuesday morning's TVI when it was commandeered by Leviticus Tyrone Johnson, 34, of Tecumseh.

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The Purcell Register

A Tecumseh man was very busy early Tuesday morning when he stole not one, not two, not three but four different vehicles including a Purcell Police

Cruiser.

Purcell Sgt. Det. Scott Stephens said Leviticus Tyrone Johnson, 34, originally stole a vehicle in Pottawatomie County and drove it to Dibble.

"He crashed it into a pond

and was arrested by Dibble Police," Stephens said.

Somehow Johnson slipped his cuffed hands around in front of him and took off in a Dibble Police unit.

"They have technology

in their units if one gets too far away from the officer the car shuts down," Stephens said.

The vehicle did shut

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Remediation and dropouts

Purcell High School addressing both issues

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Purcell board of education members got a snapshot Monday evening of high school efforts to ensure graduates are college-ready when they receive their diplomas.

Principal Bret Petty shared data from the State Department of Education that showed 17 of 42 gradu-

ates in the Class of 2017 who enrolled at in-state colleges that fall needed remediation in science, math and English.

Petty explained the state department uses ACT scores to determine students who need remediation in specific subjects.

The department has established 19 as a benchmark score across the

board, he added.

He added that some students score better on the untimed Accuplacer test than they do on the ACT, which is a timed test.

Petty said the effort to improve remediation numbers begins when students are freshmen.

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Time off

Area schools on fall breaks

Faculty, staff and students at area schools will have mini vacations this week and next.

Fall break in Purcell means a 4-day weekend starting Friday and continuing through Monday. Lexington schools

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Brush pick up next week

Free limb and brush debris collection will begin next week in Purcell.

In the area east of Green Avenue between Grant Street and SH 39 West, debris must be left at curbside Sunday. It will be picked up

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An Interesting Neighbor Everyone has a story

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Phillip and Lisa Billy's youngest child, Anoli, is aptly named.

Anoli, who turned 18 on Saturday, said her name is Chickasaw and Choctaw and means To Speak.

Indeed, that's a trait that will serve the Purcell High School senior well if her future plays out like she's planned.

And based on her past accomplishments, there are few doubts about that future.

This summer Anoli did something no other Purcell girl has accomplished.

She attended Girls State at the University of Oklahoma where she ran for – and was elected to – the office of governor.

"I grew up in politics. That changes the game a whole lot," she said.

As governor, Anoli had to appoint a 15-member cabinet, sorting through 100 applications to make her selections.

It fell to Anoli to sign or veto bills passed by the Girls State legislature.

It was hard, demanding work. But Anoli said it was also "fun" to go through the process.

Anoli is no stranger to politics. You might say she's been on that campaign trail since she was 4 years old.

Her mother served in the Oklahoma Legislature from 2004-16.

Anoli shares her mother's interest in politics.

But she's also interested in an Air Force career, saying she hopes to become a JAG officer in the service.

Two different goals. Two possible careers.

For now, she's keeping her options open.

An honor student, Anoli has been accepted by – and

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Anoli Billy

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Pumpkin patch

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

McClain County 4-H holding annual Pumpkin Fair

McClain County 4-H is holding its annual Pumpkin Fair Saturday, November 2, from 3-5 p.m. at the McClain County Farm/Home Building, 1721 Hardcastle Boulevard, in Purcell. The event is open to all McClain County residents.

The Pumpkin Fair provides a wide variety of activities and contests for the entire family to enjoy!

The Painted Pumpkin Contest is only open to youth ages five to 18. Pumpkins may only be pre-painted with a solid base color upon arrival. All other painting and decorating must occur during the contest at the Pumpkin Fair.

Contestants may bring decorations to put on their pumpkin. Pumpkins will be judged on

appearance and creativity.

All other contests are open to individuals age five and up. Did you grow your own pumpkins this year? Then the Harvested Pumpkin contest is for you!

There are three different classes offered, Big Max, Jack-O-Lantern and Sweet Pie. Bring your pumpkins and see how they stand up against the competition!

Do you enjoy cooking or eating pumpkin food? Then the pumpkin food competitions are for you! Pumpkin must be used in recipe. You can use either fresh or canned pumpkin. The recipe must be provided for each entry.

Individuals may enter one item per class. The dessert classes are pies, cakes, breads,

cookies and other. The savory classes are main dish, side dish and other.

New this year is the Pumpkin Chunkin' contest. Catapults must be in place and ready to fire by 4:30 p.m. Catapults may not exceed eight feet tall and Little Chunkers youth ages 12-17 years of age need to be able to throw three-pound pumpkins.

Huge Hurlers, those 18 years old and older, need to be able to throw five-pound pumpkins.

Another new contest this year is a Chili Cook-off. Chili is defined as any kind of meat (no road kill) or combination of meats cooked with chili peppers, various other spices and other ingredients such as beans or pasta. Both green and red chili will be accepted.

Chili must be prepared before attending the Pumpkin Fair. Chili is to be brought ready to eat. Contestants may enter one batch of chili. Each contestant must cook a minimum of four quarts of competition chili.

All batches of chili will be judged as "People's Choice." Pumpkin Fair attendees will be allowed to taste all the chili and vote for their favorite.

All contests are BYOP, Bring Your Own Pumpkin. For more information and a copy of contest roles visit, <http://oces.okstate.edu/mcclain/4-h-youth-development-1/pumpkin-fair>

For more information about the McClain County 4-H program, please visit the "4-H & Youth Development" tab on our website at <http://oces.okstate.edu/mcclain> or call 527-2174.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
75°	50°	78°	59°	79°	57°	83°
54°	71°	45°	70°	46°	72°	49°
Sunny	Sunny	PM Clouds	Prtly Cloudy	Showers 40%	Mstly Sunny	Sunny

Mild temps, scattered rain

Most of Oklahoma saw their first freeze of the year late last week. This next week will be much warmer, high tempera-

tures in the 70's and 80's and low temperatures only dropping to the middle 40's. The skies will be mostly clear until

late this weekend when clouds begin to move in Sunday and lead to some scattered rain showers on Monday.

Purcell Junior High Faculty and Students of the Month

Purcell Junior High School recognizes a teacher and six junior high students, a boy and girl from each grade, as Faculty and Students of the Month.

The October faculty and students include:

Kellie Cook - Faculty of the Month

Kellie Cook, the librarian, loves her co-workers and, of course, the students. She enjoys having the same schedule as her kids. As a child she loved books because each story was a new adventure. She hopes to bring that same joy to the Purcell Junior High School students when they come to the library.

Mrs. Cook is married to her high school sweetheart, Steven. They have three kids, Gracie, Hudson and Cash, and two dogs, Tank and Bailey. She said they are her whole world!

In her free time she enjoys spending time with her family. She loves to travel, go fishing, attend concerts, read, swim or sit near water and watch movies.

Mrs. Cook has several role models, but definitely her parents. She said they instilled values like trust, love, peace, strength, dreams and kindness in her. These things made her a better human,

friend, momma and wife. She hopes she can pass that on to her children.

Mrs. Cook attended Oklahoma State University and then to AIMT to get a sonography degree.

Braden Fine - Sixth Grade Boy of the Month

If Braden could go anywhere it would be to France.

Braden's favorite subject in school is English.

His favorite type song is Bad Guy by Bille Elish.

His favorite hobbies are playing the video games CSGO, Rust, etc. and his favorite food is Dominos pizza.

His role model is his mom because she always supports him.

His dream job or plan after high school is to be a singer or some sort of artist.

Braden's proudest moment was when he got Student of the Month.

Jadyn Suthers - Sixth Grade Girl of the Month

If Jadyn could go anywhere it would be to Fiji.

Jadyn's favorite subject in school is English.

She loves all kinds of music.

Jadyn's favorite hobby is volleyball and her favorite food is pizza.

Her role model is her mom because she always does the

right thing.

Her dream job or plan after high school is to be any type of doctor.

Jadyn's proudest moment was when she made all of school clubs like Academic/STUCO.

Alec Thompson - Seventh Grade Boy of the Month

If Alec could go anywhere it would be to the Bahamas.

Alec's favorite subject in school is math.

His favorite type of music is pop.

His favorite hobby is basketball and his favorite food is pizza.

His role model is his dad because he is hard working.

His dream job or plan after high school is to be a basketball player.

Alec's proudest moment was when he won a free throw contest on a cruise.

Maria Saucedo - Seventh Grade Girl of the Month

If Maria could go anywhere it would be to be at home sleeping.

Maria's favorite subject in school is English.

Her favorite type of music is jazz.

Her favorite hobbies are drawing, writing and paint-

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Tricks and treats

Halloween event returns downtown

Main Street businesses will play host to costumed interlopers later this month during Halloween of the Heart.

The trick-or-treat event will be 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. October 29.

Halloween of the Heart is sponsored by the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce.

Elisabeth Baker, executive director of the chamber, said the Purcell Police Department will have a dunk tank.

There will also be a display of off-road vehicles.

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Lexington United Methodist Church
 631 East Ash Lexington, OK

Food Pantry
 3RD SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH
 This Month: Saturday, October 19th • 12 pm to 4 PM

Sunday Breakfast
 3RD SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH
 This Month: Sunday, October 20th • 9 AM

Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 AM • Sunday School: 10:45 AM

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NEWS In Brief

Community

Coffee

The Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Community Coffee will be held at 8 a.m. Friday, October 18.

The host for the coffee this month is Ace Hardware and will be held at the store, 2206 Hwy. 74 South, in Purcell.

This is a great opportunity to connect with local business and community leaders.

Make sure you bring your business card.

Washington

Carnival

Washington's 37th Annual All-School Carnival will be held Thursday, October 24.

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.

Chamber

Luncheon

The October Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held Friday, October 25, at 12 p.m. at the home of Jason and Melissa Pruitt.

The host for the luncheon is Pruitt Quality Homes.

Trick or Treat

Treat in the Street will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday,

October 29.

Bring your crew to historic downtown Purcell and enjoy a night of treats and treasures.

City-wide trick or treat will be held Thursday, October 31.

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 area children at the department's Annual Program on December 14.

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.

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.



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Going up

This cozy cottage was a float in the Lexington homecoming parade.

OSU EXTENSION News

Backyard poultry workshop in Norman

Bradley Secraw
Agriculture/4-H Educator

The desire to raise chickens continues to grow. With the cities of Edmond and Shawnee recently allowing backyard chickens within the city limits, local farm stores will likely see another increase in demand for chicken related items.

People new to chickens may have a number of questions about raising chickens here in central Oklahoma. Questions about brooding chicks, feeding hens, treating illnesses and providing housing and protection from predators are all likely to come up.

To help answer these questions, the OSU Extension Offices in Cleveland County and Oklahoma County in cooperation with the Canadian Valley Poultry Club's Mega Poultry Show will be offering a series of free poultry workshops at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds in Norman on Saturday, November 2.

The goal of the workshops is to provide people interested in chickens and other types of poultry useful information no matter what their experience level may be. There will be workshops that cover the basics for the new backyard poultry keeper as well as more advanced topics for more experienced breeders looking for ways to improve flock health, biosecurity, and incubation success.

Attendees will also have free access to the poultry show which will feature over 2,000 high quality chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, and guineas. Food and refreshments will also be available for purchase at the show.

On Saturday, November 2, starting at 9 a.m., Brad Secraw, the Cleveland County OSU Extension Agriculture Educator will give those new to poultry the information they need to get started with backyard poultry. At 10 a.m., the OSU Extension Southeast Area Livestock Specialist, Brian Freking, will present some basic information on poultry nutrition as well as a simple nutrition spreadsheet that he has created for poultry enthusiasts. At 11 a.m., the University of Arkansas Extension Poultry Veterinarian, Dr. Dustan Clark, will provide information and

answer questions related to biosecurity as well as identifying, preventing, and treating common illnesses in poultry.

At noon, Dr. Sara Orłowski with the University of Arkansas will present advanced strategies for improving hatch rates, including embryo diagnosis.

For more information regarding the workshops and schedule of events, please contact the Cleveland County OSU Extension Office at 321-4774 or the Oklahoma County OSU Extension office at 713-1125.

The schedule can also be found at oces.okstate.edu/Cleveland.

12 gains, 7 losses in October

The October distribution of sales tax by the Oklahoma Tax Commission amounted to \$161,994,343 to municipalities – a \$4,006,960 gain over a

year ago. Cities and towns also shared a use tax disbursement of \$21,936,267.

Counties got back \$28,191,225 and \$4,195,463

in sales and use taxes, respectively.

The returns are on sales from August 16-31 and estimated sales from September 1-15.

OCTOBER SALES/USE TAX REPORT

Heart of Oklahoma



CITY	RATE	2019	2018	DIFFERENCE
Blanchard	.04	\$510,950.11	\$377,057.09	+\$133,893.02
Byars	.04	\$3,785.18	\$8,376.45	-\$4,591.27
Cole	.04	\$4,341.54	\$13,070.21	-\$8,728.67
Dibble	.05	\$22,346.39	\$29,205.83	-\$6,859.44
Goldsby	.035	\$146,090.60	\$125,765.57	+\$20,325.03
Lexington	.04	\$42,488.30	\$43,919.18	-\$1,430.88
Lindsay	.04	\$317,384.73	\$302,906.05	+\$14,478.68
Maysville	.04	\$36,433.79	\$27,668.41	+\$8,765.38
Newcastle	.04	\$678,725.20	\$596,670.38	+\$82,054.82
Noble	.04	\$155,738.21	\$140,687.42	+\$15,050.79
Norman	.04	\$7,445,386.12	\$7,124,385.34	+\$321,000.78
Paoli	.03	\$5,219.15	\$3,535.44	+\$1,683.71
Pauls Valley	.045	\$607,136.63	\$583,937.03	+\$23,199.60
Purcell	.05	\$538,046.29	\$536,864.07	+\$1,182.22
Slaughterville	.02	\$19,785.14	\$15,928.35	+\$3,856.79
Wanette	.035	\$2,711.05	\$4,670.06	-\$1,959.01
Washington	.04	\$23,335.48	\$17,053.32	+\$6,282.16
Wayne	.035	\$19,744.73	\$21,140.62	-\$1,395.89
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Society

Miss Pollok, Mr. Dean marry in August 9 wedding



John and Anna Dean

Anna Rebecca Pollok and John Edward Dean were united in marriage August 9, 2019 at Southwind Hills in Goldsby, with the Reverend Chris Gray officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Teresa Pollok of Purcell and Michael Pollok of Tulsa. The groom is the son of John Edward Dean, Sr. and Jeffrey and Jennifer Farley,

all of Lexington.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by her sisters, Brandi Pollok Steiner as Matron of Honor and Mary Pollok as Maid of Honor.

The bridesmaids included her niece, Vivian Steiner, sister of the groom, Mikayla Farley, cousin, Abigail Nein and special friends, Bailey Goldsby, Macy Ellis and Erin Edmiston. The groom's nieces, Kaylee, Rylee and Emery Bourassa served as Junior Bridesmaids.

The groom's brother, Joshua Farley, served as Best Man and the groomsmen included brother, Tyler Selfridge, cousin, Kendall Phelps and friends, Blake Gifford, Zac Stanton, Chad Forehand, Jake Stinson and Cameron Bruehl. The bride's nephews Wyatt Steiner and Waylon Steiner served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean have made their home in Norman and look forward to a December honeymoon in Ireland.



• Photo provided

Fern's Ready to Wear

Fern Jenkins is pictured in this undated photo in her business "Fern's Ready to Wear" in Lexington. The photo was provided by her son, Larry Jenkins.



• Photo provided

Door prize winners

Mothers Entwined Club door prize winners at the October 9 meeting, shown with hostesses Elisa Hedenberg, far right, were Amy David, Carol DiRienzo and Julie Wofford.

Mothers Entwined Club

Mothers Entwined met October 9 at the home of Elisa Hedenberg.

The ladies enjoyed salad, taco soup and sopapilla cheesecake.

President Brandi Steiner called the meeting to order and Kristi Kilcrease called roll. Attending were Missy Hewett, Lori Cox, Amy David, Julie Wofford, Brandi Steiner, Kim Fox, Lori Cudd, Angie Goldsby, Kristi Kilcrease, Carol DiRienzo, Kim McGregor and Elisa Hedenberg.

Members discussed the Christmas Home tour to be held December 8. Homes on the tour are being finalized and will be

featured soon.

Members also decided to adopt a Christmas family from Washington and Purcell this year.

The club will collect and donate personal hygiene items to Washington Schools for those in need.

Penny Berrey discussed Threads of Love, a fundraiser for the Purcell High School Junior Class, and a motion was made to make a donation.

Door prize winners were Amy David, Carol DiRienzo and Julie Wofford.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Angie Goldsby on October 23.

PCCC to meet October 22

The Purcell Chickasaw Community Council will meet on Tuesday, October 22, at the Purcell Area Office, 1430 Hardcastle Blvd.

Cindy Maynard, Director of Outpatient Services in Purcell, will be the speaker.

Hot dogs and chili will be served at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. All those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

For more information call Carolee Maxwell at 527-7676 or Angie Wallace at 615-8863.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

A special happy birthday to Amanda Allen of Austin, Texas.

Amanda celebrates her birthday Thursday, October 17.

A special happy birthday to Kevin Rother of Clinton.

Kevin celebrates his birthday today, Thursday, October 17.

Halloween is right around the corner!

Downtown trick or treat in Purcell will be held Tuesday, October 29, and city-wide trick or treat will be held Thursday, October 31.

Happy birthday to Aaron Perkins, Diana Legarda Del Toro, Tammy Burton, Thelma Arriaga, Micah Chavez, Jacob Dumas, Wyatt Mills, Darren York, Sharon Barton, Leslie Clouse, Lee Anna Forster, Sherri Sikes, Daniella Belifiore, Carol DiRienzo, Barbara Lambert, Jerrett Haynes, Candy McCurdy, Avery Wren, Clarica Wall, Carol Powell, Sally Abbott, Whitney Wollenberg, Patsy Roach, Mandy McCoy, Kelly McCoy, Leigh Anne McGregor, Sue Sparlin, Jennifer Corn, Tina Swayze, Cooper Frankenberg and Cindy Pendley.

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.

The Purcell Public Library invites children to "Build a Bridge - Rigamajig" on Thursday, October 24, from 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Come join us as we use our Rigamajig construction set to build a bridge for Yeti the Snow Monster.

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

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held Thursday, October 24.

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 will offer its resources and the knowledge of an experienced genealogy researcher Wednesday, October 23, 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, October 22, 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 "Dragon's Breath Slime" Thursday, October 17, from 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Join other children for a STEM program that has attendees making some slime that looks like it just erupted out of the mouth of a dragon!

For more information call the library at 527-5546.

With the weather threatening to start turning a little cooler, I thought this was the perfect recipe.

Slow Cooker Broccoli Cheddar Soup

4 cups broccoli florets cut into small bite sized pieces
1/2 yellow onion diced small
2 cups shredded carrots
4 cups chicken stock (or vegetable stock)

1 tsp kosher salt
1/2 tsp black pepper
1/8 tsp nutmeg
3 TBSP unsalted butter
1/3 cup all purpose flour
1 cup half and half
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Combine the broccoli, onion, shredded carrots, chicken stock, salt, pepper, and nutmeg in the slow cooker and cook on low for four hours.

Turn the slow cooker to high.

In a small saucepan melt the butter. Slowly whisk in the flour. Get a cup of liquid from the slow cooker. Very very slowly add it to the saucepan whisking it in as you go. Then very slowly whisk in the half and half.

Add the flour/butter/half and half mixture to the crock pot and stir it in to combine. Slowly add in the cheddar cheese. It works best to add about a 1/4 cup at a time, stir it in, cover the crock pot for a few minutes, and then add another 1/4 cup until you have used all the cheese.

After adding all the cheese, turn off the crock pot (no need to cook for the full half hour) and serve!

Note: Cheddar cheese shredded off the block works best in this recipe!

Washington Public Schools Fall Carnival

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Washington's 37th Annual Fall Carnival will be held October 24, 2019.

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PJH:

ing and her favorite food is anything with chocolate.
 Her role models are all her teachers because she loves them, including Mrs. Hall.
 Her dream job or plan after high school is to make her own book.
 Maria's proudest moment was being Student of the Month again.
Parker Goldston - Eighth Grade Boy of the Month
 If Parker could go anywhere it would be to Hawaii, because he likes to go there with his family.
 Parker's favorite subject in school is math.
 His favorite type of music is all types.
 His favorite hobby is video games like Fortnite and Minecraft and his favorite food is ice.
 His role model is Carter because he's a good brother.
 His dream job or plan after

high school is to be a Youtuber.
 Parker's proudest moment is when he is helping people like volunteering to do the lunch snack cart for Builder's Club.
Ashleigh Langan - Eighth Grade Girl of the Month
 If Ashleigh could go anywhere it would be to Italy.
 Ashleigh's favorite subject in school is math.
 Her favorite type of music is Christian music.
 Her favorite hobbies are playing volleyball or basketball with her siblings and she doesn't really have a favorite food.
 Her role model is her older sister M'Kayla because ultimately she just inspires her!
 Her dream job or plan after high school is to become a surgeon or anything in the medical field.
 Ashleigh's proudest moment is when she can help people, her siblings for sure!



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Another toy story

Characters from Toy Story turned out Friday for the homecoming parade in Lexington.



Seventh graders Alec Thompson and Maria Saucedo



Eighth graders Parker Goldston and Ashleigh Langan



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Fans spotted

These Lexington youngsters dressed as dalmatians for the homecoming parade Friday.

<p>LEXINGTON SCHOOL MENU Week of October 21</p> <p>MONDAY BREAKFAST Whole grain cereal, breakfast crackers, peaches, fruit juice, milk.</p> <p>LUNCH Chicken fried steak, potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot roll, mixed fruit, milk.</p>	<p>TUESDAY BREAKFAST Biscuit and gravy, apple-sauce, fruit juice, milk.</p> <p>LUNCH Mexican burrito, chili beans, Spanish rice, salsa, orange smiles, milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Crescent rolls, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk.</p>	<p>LUNCH Sloppy joes, coleslaw, french fries, bread and butter pickles, peach crisp, milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY BREAKFAST Breakfast pizza, apple wedges, fruit juice, milk.</p> <p>LUNCH Chicken spaghetti, garlic roll, steamed broccoli, steamed carrots, pineapple</p>	<p>tidbits, milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY BREAKFAST Cereal, cinnamon toast, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice, milk.</p> <p>LUNCH Baked potato with nacho cheese, whole grain crackers, green beans, apple wedges, milk.</p>
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Treats:

A pumpkin patch will be set up by the caboose.
 Businesses will give candy to the trick-or-treaters.
 Baker said there will be inflatables, food trucks, games and other activities.
 And of course when it's Halloween, costume contests

are a must.
 Plans call for judging kids costumes, as well as pet costumes.
 A breakdown of costume contest classes is pending, she added.
 City-wide trick-or-treat will be October 31.

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Australia's flu outbreak could forecast problems for U.S.

Cooler temperatures have arrived and that means flu season won't be far behind.

In fact, influenza has already hit parts of the United States, and if the flu season wrapping up in Australia is any indication, the U.S. may be in for a particularly bad one.

"Sometimes we can learn a lot about what our flu season will be like based on Australia. Not always, but it was certainly the case in 2017," said Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation immunologist Eliza Chakravarty, M.D.

Back in 2017, Australia had its worst flu outbreak in decades, which then made its way to the U.S. and killed an estimated 79,000 people.

Australia's 2019 flu season alone has resulted in 272,000 confirmed cases and 662 deaths, marking one of the worst outbreaks in the nation's history, and it could again be making its way to America.

"We hate to sound like a broken record, but get your flu shot," said Chakravarty. "It's not perfect, but it's still your best chance to avoid this potentially deadly virus."

Typically, the flu vaccine offers between 40 and 60 percent protection, but those numbers have dipped as low as 10 to 30 percent in recent seasons. However, there is still no downside to getting the shot, said OMRF immunologist Hal Scofield, M.D.

"In many cases you can get the shot for free. It lowers your risk of getting the flu, and if

you do get the flu anyway, it often means you will get a less severe version of the virus," said Scofield.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that last year's flu outbreak affected up to 43 million Americans and resulted in, or contributed to, between 36,000 and 61,200 deaths.

"If that doesn't make you decide to get a flu shot, I'm not sure what will," said Scofield. "Sure, the flu shot can make your arm sore for a day or so, and you may even feel a little ill, but I guarantee you it's a walk in the park compared to getting the flu."

And that sick feeling some have after getting the vaccine isn't the flu.

In fact, despite fears to the contrary, it isn't possible to get the flu from a modern flu vaccine because it is made from proteins in a lab, not with the virus itself.

"The side effects people experience after a flu shot are simply your body doing its job and building up its defenses," said Chakravarty. "If you get the flu, you'll know."

Peak flu season in Oklahoma typically runs from December until February, but the time to get vaccinated is now.

"It's not just a decision that protects you, it can also save lives around you, particularly children and the elderly," said Chakravarty. "Australia's season doesn't necessarily mean ours will be as bad, but it's better to be safe than sorry."



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Students of the Month

Fourth grade Students of the Month for September at Purcell Intermediate School in Megan Moreno's class include Kori Doyal, Alexia Escarcega, Lakota Kuehn, and Teague Owen. Students in Kristy Craig's class include Natalie Carazes, Arianie Diaz, Elijah Fuentes, and Andrew Bostwick.

Purcell Senior Citizens

By Fredda Perry

The weatherman cannot decide whether it will be cool fall or still be summer time temperatures. No matter which it is, the senior citizens center is the place to be. No matter what the weather, there is always something to do. We have card games, dominoes and pool daily in a friendly atmosphere.

On October 23, Mays Home Health will be giving all seniors their flu shots. All you have to do is have your current Medicare card. Shots will begin at 10 a.m.

We want the people to feel free to stay and play after lunch is served. The center is open until 3 p.m. every day except Friday at which time we set up for the Friday night dance. The dance is every Friday night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The ticket charge is \$6 per person.

We have had several new members join us in the last two or three weeks. We are always glad to have new people inquire about the center.

We love having guests for lunch. If you are planning to eat with the seniors, it is imperative to call and make a reservation by 8 a.m. that day or the afternoon before.

If you do not have a reservation you will have to wait until all the people who have a reservation are fed. Call Evelyn or John at 527-9462 to make a reservation. If there is no answer call 527-5070. This is an alternate number so please use the 527-9462 number first.

The senior garage sale for this week will be Thursday, October 17, and Friday, October 18. It will start at 8 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. There are always new items which have been brought in for the sale.

Lately there have been some items left on the carport at the senior building. We ask if you need to leave something over the weekend, you call 990-1840 and let someone meet you before you just dump it.

If you need a place for a special celebration, birthday party, family reunion or any type of class, check out the senior center. Call the center at 527-5070 and ask for Fredda or Hester.

Menu for the week of October 21-25:

Monday—Chili dog with cheese, sliced onions, tater tots, peaches, oatmeal raisin cookies.

Tuesday—Cook's choice.

Wednesday—Sausage gravy, hash browns, orange juice, biscuit, fruit.

Thursday—Ham and beans with onions, spinach, tomato spoon relish, cornbread, margarine, simple super cake.

Friday—Swiss steak, baked potato, mixed vegetables, hot roll, margarine, lemon delite.

Thought for the Week: Let whatsoever you do be enough.

Wayne Fire Open House

The Wayne Fire Department hosted an open house Saturday for Fire Prevention Week. Those attending were treated to a tour of the fire engines, live fire demonstrations, met the Wayne firefighters and enjoyed free hamburgers and hot dogs.

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Lexington election

The Board of Education of Lexington Public School District hereby announces that statutorily qualified individuals interested in running as a candidate for the No. 5 seat on the Lexington Board of Education may file to run as a candidate for this seat at the Cleveland County Election Board between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, December 2, through Wednesday, December 4. The voters shall also elect a board member for board position No. 3, an unexpired term with 3 years remaining.

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Tobacco Stops With Me warns of youth vaping dangers

Amid growing concern over the dangers of vaping, Tobacco Stops With Me, a program of the Oklahoma Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET), wants the public to know that resources are available to educate parents, youth and community members about the dangers of vaping and to warn parents about Big Tobacco's efforts to market vaping to young people.

Nationally, 18 people have died from lung injuries associated with e-cigarette use, or vaping, and nearly 1,100 cases have been reported from 48 states, including four in Oklahoma.

"Use of vaping and e-cigarette devices by young people has increased at an alarming rate and, tragically, now we are

seeing some people lose their lives due to lung injury associated with these products," said Julie Bisbee, TSET executive director.

"These tragedies highlight the fact that vaping products are unregulated and we don't know all of the harms and risks of their use. It is vital for parents, teachers and others to be informed about this issue and know what to look for to protect the youngest generation from a lifetime of addiction," she said.

E-cigarettes are the most popular tobacco product among middle and high school students in Oklahoma and across the U.S. In Oklahoma, 16.4 percent of high school students currently use electronic vapor products.

Nationally, the number of high school students using e-cigarettes increased by 78 percent between 2017 and 2018.

The new Tobacco Stops With Me educational messaging highlights how easy it is to conceal vaping products from parents and teachers and how the tobacco industry uses flavors to entice youth into addiction.

"Vaping is much easier to conceal from parents and teachers than traditional tobacco use," Bisbee said. "Vaping products may look like pens or flash drives, and the vapor dissipates more quickly than smoke. Sweet, candy-like flavors attract young people, setting them up for a lifetime struggle with nicotine addiction."

E-cigarettes contain nicotine, just like cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. Nicotine is harmful to young brains, which aren't fully developed until around age 25.

Nicotine consumption in kids can cause mood swings, irritability, anxiety and learning difficulties that persist into adulthood.

Youth who vape are also seven times more likely than their peers to eventually start smoking cigarettes.

Extensive resources for parents, teachers and others, including tips on how to talk to kids about vaping, how to spot vape products, and up-to-date information on the e-cigarette use epidemic can be found at StopsWithMe.com.

Documentary viewing

Sen. Paul Scott, Rep. Sherrie Conley, First Lady Sarah Stitt, Newcastle Public Schools Assistant Superintendent Kristi Ferguson, Newcastle Public Schools Superintendent Melonie Hau, and Duncan Public Schools Assistant Superintendent Merry Stone at the "Resilience" documentary viewing.

Sen. Scott to work with local schools to address student stress from ACEs

Sen. Paul Scott recently joined First Lady Sarah Stitt, other state officials and school administrators to discuss efforts to treat and prevent stress caused from childhood trauma. Guests viewed the documentary "Resilience" which sheds light on this growing problem among Oklahoma students.

"Our kids are under a lot of stress on a daily basis for many reasons. We, as leaders, administrators and teachers, have a moral and professional obligation to do what we can to figure out what is causing that stress and take proactive measures to treat it and protect our youth from a life-time of negative long-term effects," said Scott.

"Resilience" explains new research about the biological syndrome known as Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs). Researchers have found that toxic stress can lead to hormonal disruption affecting children's mental, emotional and physical development.

Children suffering from ACEs have been found to

be a great risk for disease, homelessness, incarceration, and early death. "Resilience" also focuses on the nationwide movement to help America's youth by utilizing new science and therapies to protect children from toxic stress.

"Children deserve to have every opportunity to reach their full potential and follow their dreams. However, major childhood trauma is leading many to a life of poverty, addiction and crime," Scott said. "Together, we can ensure a better future for them, and I'm looking forward to working with our local schools to find ways to do that."

Scott was able to invite administrators or counselors from four local schools to the event. Representatives from Dibble, Newcastle, Duncan and Lindsay joined him.

He will be reaching out to other schools in Senate District 43 in the coming months to share the documentary and discuss how those schools are addressing childhood trauma.

For more information about the documentary, visit <https://kpfjfilms.co/resilience/>.

Dressing the town

Lamppost decorating contests back

Do you love fall? And how about Christmas?

That nip in the air, the colors of the changing seasons. The decorations! Ah, those decorations.

The Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce has a few blank easels, er, lampposts all ready to be decked out for the holidays.

This will be the 7th annual Adopt a Lamppost Contest.

Lampposts will be cloaked in fall designs for the first contest.

Decorations must be in place by October 28 and judging will take place from November 4-8.

Elisabeth Baker, the chamber's executive direc-

tor, said winners will be determined by a combination of Facebook likes and shares.

Those lampposts – and decorating crews – will be named in the Chamber Beat, as well as all the chamber's social media platforms.

Christmas decorations must be in place by December 4 with judging from December 9-13.

The adoption fee is \$20 and businesses or organizations may request a specific lamppost.

"This is a great way to advertise your business and help create a welcoming atmosphere in our historic downtown," Baker said.

Rollover wreck

Wynnewood man killed on I-35

A single vehicle rollover wreck Friday morning in the northbound lanes of Interstate-35 killed a 62-year-old Wynnewood man.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper John Anderson identified the deceased as Steven J. Lewis.

His body was taken to the State Medical Examiner's office in Oklahoma City.

Lewis died at the scene of severe head and internal injuries after he was partially ejected through the sunroof on his 2003 Ford F150 pickup.

The deadly wreck occurred around 8:18 a.m. south of the Goldsby exit.

Anderson reported the pickup left the right side of the highway for an unknown reason. Lewis over corrected to the left, losing control and causing the pickup to roll 2-1/2 times.

The vehicle came to rest upside down.

Assisting Anderson at the scene were Trooper Chris Hanover, the McClain County Sheriff's Department, Oklahoma Department of Transportation and EMSSAT.

Scholarships announced

It is scholarship time in Oklahoma. Epsilon Sigma Alpha is pleased to announce two scholarship opportunities for the Heart of Oklahoma.

The first scholarship is the Outstanding Youth program. It is for any eighth grade student and high school seniors. The forms are in local school counselor's office. The deadline to submit the form is February 12. They may be left with the counselor for pickup.

This scholarship recognizes those students who go above and beyond their normal school activities. Last year's winners were Caitlin Mantooth of Wayne, Jade McCurdy of Purcell and Daniel Kno of Westmoore. They all received scholarship money from the local ESA Chapter (Delta Kappa) in Norman.

Caitlin was also the first place winner on the State level and Jade was second.

The Outstanding Junior High student was Dalton Haley from Curtis Inge Middle School in Noble.

For further details, the contact numbers are in the counselor's offices.

The second scholarship is available to anyone in the community that would like to further their education. This includes high school students, college students, as well as teachers and paras who are interested in college, Vo-Tech or trade schools

The scholarship is through the ESA Foundation. These forms are also available in counselor's offices, the public library and Vo-Tech centers.

For more information on ESA, visit the website at epsilonsigmaalpha.org or oklaesa.org.

Noble Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Noble Library will hold its Fall Book Sale October 18-20.

The sale will be held on Friday, October 18, from 4-7 p.m.; Saturday, October 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, October 20, from 1-4 p.m.

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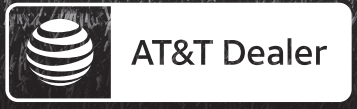
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School:

All ninth graders are taken to Mid-America Technology Center for a tour and an introduction to what the center has to offer.

An effort is made to ensure all sophomores take the pre-ACT test in the fall.

Teachers receive both the students' scores and the answers to the pre-ACT.

All juniors have the opportunity to take the ACT in both the fall and the spring.

"We try to get all of them to take it," he added.

In addition, the high school offers as many concurrent college classes as possible. Fifty-seven are enrolled in concurrent college courses at present.

Petty also shared the most recent dropout numbers.

The district tracks students who complete eighth grade through 12th grade.

In 2018, three students dropped out, three others left to be home schooled and nine finished the school year without graduating.

Home schooling is no longer considered a safety net for those students, Petty said.

Last year two of those students graduated and four are now working toward graduation

tion – one through GED and three through the district's alternative education program.

Reasons students drop out vary, but Petty acknowledged fast food jobs that pay up to \$15 an hour are an issue.

"That's the most money they've seen and we lose some kids there," he said.

Another dropout drain are virtual schools. In fact, Petty said the high school lost three students in the past three weeks to a virtual school.

Often the foray into a virtual school doesn't pan out and those students return to the high school.

When they do, they've fallen even further behind and it's a scramble to try to catch up in alternative ed.

One possible solution would be for the district to start its own virtual school, keeping students and state revenue in Purcell

Another issue is parents unable or unwilling to make sure their teen attends class.

"It's a big circle that goes round and round and goes on forever," he said.

In other business, the board:

- appointed administrators Petty, Tammy Dillard, Dr. Sheli McAdoo, Jay Solomon,

Jerry Swayze, Tina Swayze and Carol Testa as personnel evaluators;

- approved a resolution calling for a primary election on February 11 for Office 5 on the board. If needed, a general election will be April 7;

- approved general fund and building fund revenue and expenditure plans for the 2019-20 school year, and

- accepted bids totaling \$6,984 for three surplus school buses.

In her superintendent's report, McAdoo congratulated the softball team for its Regional championship. The team will begin State tournament play at 11 a.m. today (Thursday).

She also praised the high school band that finished second in a Class 3A competition over the weekend at Sapulpa. The band finished third overall.

She told the board that she has contacted Jackie Wadley of Wadley EMS about having an ambulance or EMT available at all Purcell football games. There would be no cost to the district, McAdoo said, adding she made the request following the death last month of a Lexington eighth grade football player.



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Demolished

This Purcell Police cruiser was nearly completely destroyed in Tuesday morning's TVI when it was stolen by Leviticus Tyrone Johnson, 34, of Tecumseh.

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Thief:

down and Johnson was on foot in the Dibble area.

That's when he came upon a farm truck owned by McClain County Undersheriff Landy Offolter.

He promptly swiped that vehicle and drove it to Purcell where he was pulled over by Purcell Police.

A foot pursuit ensued, ac-

ording to Stephens.

"He (Johnson) circled back around and got into a cruiser and headed to I-35," Stephens said.

A high-speed chase ensued. "When he slowed down enough a Tactical Vehicle Intervention Maneuver (TVI) was used to stop him at mile marker 99," Stephens said.

Johnson, who Stephens reports has a lengthy criminal

record, was then placed into custody here, with the handcuffs from Dibble still on his wrists.

Stephens said the entire ordeal started around 3:30 a.m. The Purcell Police unit that was stolen is a total loss.

In addition to Purcell Police, also involved in the chase were McClain County Sheriff Deputies and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

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Break:

closed Wednesday and will resume Monday, while Washington and Wayne schools will be out today (Thursday) and Friday.

In addition to time off for fall break, Wayne students were out of school Wednesday to allow for teacher conferences.

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Brush:

Monday through October 25.

Residents may also take brush to the city's convenience center, 701 S. 6th Ave., where it will be accepted at no charge through November 1.

Center hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Neighbor:

has scholarship offers from – the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and Oral Roberts University.

There is a strong military tradition in the Billy household. Masheli, the oldest sibling, is an Army helicopter pilot serving in Afghanistan.

Another brother, Nahinli, is in a field artillery unit with the Oklahoma National Guard.

Phillip Billy served in the Air Force and is now a veteran service officer for the Chickasaw Nation.

Anoli said he is "very excited" by her Air Force plans. "I first dreamed of joining the Air Force in eighth grade," Anoli said. "Ever since I've worked toward that."

Politics might not be Lisa Billy's career choice for her daughter, but "she also says it's my dream and whatever I want, she will support me," Anoli said.

The teen's immediate post-high school plans include seeking an Air Force commission and more scholarship money through the branch's ROTC.

She expects ROTC will be a "good experience leadership wise" and believes it will mold her into a better person and trained leader for the United States.

One dream she's not pursuing is an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

"It's probably not my best fit," she said. "Math and science are not my favorite subjects."

She may major in political science.

Anoli is earning college credit through concurrent enrollment at Oklahoma City Community College.

Though not a fluent speaker, Anoli can carry on a conversation in Chickasaw and said the family frequently speaks in Chickasaw at home.

Her Chickasaw culture is an important part of Anoli's life. She plays stickball, a native sport, on a Chickasaw Nation team.

At Purcell High School, she is vice president of the Student Council and senior class. She is also president of FFA. She maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

She plays on the golf and Lady Dragons basketball teams and is on the Fellowship of Christian Athletes leadership team.

Her honors outside school include 2019-20 Miss Indian Falls Creek and American Heart Association sweetheart.

Like the rest of the Billy family, Anoli is an active member of Landmark Church.

She went on a mission trip to South Africa and will be joining church members on another mission trip to Costa Rica in the spring.

It's an exciting prospect to help more people through her faith.

"A lot of my dreams are helping people through the law," she said.

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Dragons going dancing

Open State Tournament against Skiatook Thursday 11 a.m.

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Purcell blew through the Regional tournament they hosted both here and at Washington due to a wet Purcell field.

The Dragons punched their ticket to the State Tournament hiking their season record to 26-3 with convincing victories, one over McLoud and two over Chickasha.

Coach Sarah Jones' troupe started things off with an 11-3 victory over McLoud.

That's where pitchers Brook Fleming and Katelynn Buchanan combined to toss a one hitter while the Dragons were ripping off a dozen hits.

They followed that up with a 9-1 blitzing of Chickasha. In that contest, Carwile fanned 10 Lady Chicks and scattered four hits while the Dragons continued to gash Chickasha pitching with

13 hits.

"Katelynn pitched a great game," Jones said.

In the second Chickasha contest, Purcell cruised to an 11-5 victory with Carwile in the circle striking out six.

Fleming, Hannah Buchanan, Sandra Del Toro, Karson Jennings and Kyleigh Smedley all had two hits in the McLoud victory. Jennings, Smedley and Buchanan had two RBIs each while Fleming and Del Toro both had an RBI.

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Janet Moore • The Purcell Register

Safe at second

Chelsea Spain slides safely into second base against Chickasha. They defeated Chickasha 9-1 in the Regional tournament.

Dragons pin 35-6 loss on Trojans

Purcell hosts Bethel Thursday night

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Addison Love found the end zone three times and Purcell intercepted Douglass three times last Friday night to capture their first district victory of the season, 35-6.

Love, who carried the mail 19 times for 73 yards and caught three passes for 34 yards, hauled in two Kody Kroth touchdown passes and rushed for another.

Kroth opened the scoring with a 19-yard scoring strike to Mojo Browning, who finished off the six point play.

Love found the end zone after a five yard pass from Kroth and ran it in from 14 yards out

for the third touchdown. All three PATs failed.

Kroth hit Creed Smith for a 31-yard pass and run and hit Love for a 16 yard scoring play on a screen pass. Both PATs were good.

Cale Walker also toed a 15 yard field goal in the game.

Kroth finished the night 18-28 passing for 376 yards and three touchdowns.

The Dragons rushed the ball 23 times for 94 yards and the one rushing score.

Browning, Titus Mason and Nick Albright all had interceptions in the game stopping key drives.

Head coach Tracy Scott said the Dragon defense bent but

didn't break.

Three times the Trojans drove the ball into the Red Zone only to have the Dragon defense stiffen and thwart the drives.

Senior Reuben Leveridge led the defense with 12 tackles.

Scott praised the defensive line play of Caden Bonham, Gage Askew, Johnnie Marquez and Jaysen Shea.

"I thought Jeremy Cudd played well along with Reuben Leveridge and Sam Wofford," the coach said.

"They (Douglass) were

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Dominating D

Chase Allison (24) and Lance Spaulding (23) bring down a Millwood ball carrier Friday night. The Washington defense limited the Falcons to six yards of rushing during the Warriors' 37-6 win.

Millwood held to six yards rushing

Washington plays lights out in 37-6 victory

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Washington's Warriors grounded the high flying Millwood Falcons 37-6 last Friday night at Reed Field with a mighty defense against the run and a potent offense.

Lance Spaulding rushed

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Wall it off

Sam Wofford (35) carries the ball while teammates Hayden Harp (8), Jaysen Shea (72) and Johnnie Marquez (53) clear a path. Purcell knocked off Douglass 35-6 Friday and play Bethel tonight (Thursday).

Another big win for Wayne

Defense holds dynamic Wewoka offense in check

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Wayne defeated Wewoka 28-26 Friday night in a key Class A-7 showdown.

Wayne sophomore Ethan Mullins turned in another monster performance, rushing the ball 48 times for 290 yards and four touchdowns.

"He's had probably the best two week span of any player I can remember coaching," said Wayne Head Coach Brandon Sharp. "He has 12 touchdowns in two weeks.

"A game where he ran for

almost 300 yards is a big deal but then you look at what he did last week and say he had an off night," Sharp laughed referring to Mullins' 523-yard rushing night last week.

The offensive line delivered again for the Bulldogs, paving the way for Mullins to run wild over the Tigers.

"Once again the offensive line was tremendous," Sharp said.

Running back Brannon Lewelling added 59 yards on 11 carries for Wayne's rushing attack.

Wewoka loaded the box all night with nine defenders and would blitz cornerbacks too in an attempt to slow the Bulldog ground game.

"They were firing corners off the edge and we were still controlling," Sharp said. "Hats off to our line and backs for that and the way we blocked."

Sharp said after watching the game on film his staff counted 17 pancake blocks

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Bulldog court

The 2019 Lexington Homecoming court assembled at Floyd West Field Friday night. The queen candidates were Lindsey Barber, Lauren Beason, Morgan Clark, Kaily Felipe, Kaylee Fink, Hunter Forbes, Amanda Graddy, Cierra Howse, Destiny Humbolt, Kenzie Lawson, Sihaya McAlpine, Lilli Perry, Hannah Robbins, Anna Sample, Regan Smith, Kylee Spencer and Jessica Turnpaugh. The king candidates were Coby Bear, Kaden Claunch, Nathan Clegg, Jaylen Cottrell, Cody Diaz, Connor Findley, Lane Jeffrey, Tanner Jones, Kolby King, Auston McWaters, Trevor Meadows, Conrad Moffat, Colton Penner, Zachary Simcsuk, Daniel Spencer, Colton Turner and Kyston Wheat. The flower girl was Aspen Brakefield and the crown bearer was Cody Beason.

‘Dawgs on a roll

Lexington hits the road to Millwood tonight (Thursday)

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

The Lexington Bulldogs won its fourth game in a row last Friday with a narrow, come-from-behind 20-16 victory over Stratford during homecoming at Floyd West Field.

The ‘Dawgs are now 3-0 in district play. They will play at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) on the road against the powerful Millwood Falcons.

“The Stratford game was a hard fought victory for the ‘Dawgs,” Lexington head coach Dale Berglan said. “Stratford did an outstanding job preparing for us offensively. Our goal going into the game was to keep improving offensively and get a shutout defensively.”

After a scoreless first quarter, Stratford struck first on the scoreboard. A 37-yard interception return and a two-point conversion put Stratford up 8-0.

Jaylen Cottrell then hauled in a 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Colton Penner later in the period. But, the two-point conversion was no good, leaving the ‘Dawgs behind, 8-6, at halftime.

In the third quarter, Penner bulled his way into the end zone for a 4-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion was again no good, but Lexington had the lead, 12-8.

In the fourth, Heath Winter-ton made a nice 21-yard touch-down reception for Lexington. The two-point conversion this time was good and that gave Lex a 20-8 lead.

Stratford scared Lexington late in the game when they blocked a field goal and returned the ball 47 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was good, closing the gap to just four points, 20-16. But, that was it for Stratford as Lex came away with the

hard-fought win.

“We moved the ball offensively all night long but we made too many mistakes in key points of the drives,” Berglan said. “We had four touchdowns called back because of penalties. Defensively, we were very physical up front and we were sound in the back.

“Our defense created four turnovers with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Both of Stratford’s scores came from our offensive mistakes. Our defense was great last week.”

Lexington (4-2) faces Millwood this week. The Falcons are 4-2 and have a great history with seven State titles, the last coming in 2017.

But, the Falcons lost five star players from last season to Division-1 colleges. Millwood

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Bulldog royalty

Lindsey Barber was crowned queen and Jaylen Cottrell was named king Friday night during Lexington Homecoming festivities. The flower girl was Aspen Brakefield and the crown bearer was Cody Beason.

Warriors State runners-up

State finalist for second year in a row

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

The Washington Warriors fast-pitch team played for as long as they could.

They made it to the State 3A fast-pitch finals, coming up short against the Tishomingo Indians by a final score of 1-0.

The game was scoreless until the fifth when Tishomingo pushed a run across the plate.

The Warriors threatened in the bottom half of the inning but were unable to capitalize.

They avenged last year’s loss to No. 1 seeded Sequoyah-Tahlequah in the semifinals this year with a 3-1 win.

Maggie Place got the win in the circle and mostly contained the Indians’ offense.

Washington picked up runs in the second, third and fifth innings.

Last year, they were defeated 11-1 by Sequoyah-Tahlequah in the finals.

Washington began the State tournament with a 5-1 win over Lexington at the Ballfields at FireLake in Shawnee.

In the last four years, the Warriors have finished in the semifinals, semifinals, finals and finals.

The Warriors graduate Julia McLaughlin, Brynn Farmer, Ashleigh Gay and Hope Madden off this year’s team.

Washington finished this season 31-12.



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Defensive move

Tinley Lucas reaches for a foul ball against Sequoyah-Tahlequah in the semifinals of the State softball tournament at the Ballfields at FireLake. Washington defeated the Indians 3-1.



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Through the bag

Washington speedster Matti Richardson hustles to the base in the State tournament during Washington’s 3-1 win over Sequoyah-Tahlequah in the semifinals.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Offensive Player
ETHAN MULLINS
 Wayne Bulldogs
 Mullins scored four touchdowns and rushed the football 48 times for 290 yards in Wayne's victory over Wewoka last Friday night.



Defensive Player
REUBEN LEVERIDGE
 Purcell Dragons
 Leveridge made 12 tackles in Purcell's victory over Douglass last Friday night.



Offensive Lineman
JOHNNIE MARQUEZ
 Purcell Dragons
 Marquez graded out at 93 percent last Friday night.



Defensive Lineman
LOGAN LILE
 Washington Warriors
 Lile made six tackles, had one sack and recovered a fumble against Millwood last Friday night.


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Regional champions

The Lexington fast-pitch softball team won the 3A Regional 3 to advance to the State softball tournament. They had wins over Heritage Hall, Marlow and Newkirk to take the title. Lexington finished the year with a 17-6 record after falling to Washington in the first round at State.

Lady 'Dawgs knocked out

A loss to Washington in the Quarterfinals ends season

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

The Lexington fast-pitch team closed out its season with a 5-1 loss last Thursday to Washington during the State quarterfinals at The Ballfields at FireLake.

"I was super proud of our girls," Lexington head coach Kayla Stewart said Monday. "We played a very tough Washington team. We just didn't make the plays that we needed to. They did, though."

The game was scoreless through the first three innings. Then, Washington's Hope Madden made a hustling play on the bases in the top of the fourth.

She hit a blooper to second but ran all the way to second base, diving in just in front of Lexington's Lauren Beason to reach safely on a risky play.

She ended up scoring to put the Warriors ahead, 1-0. Washington scored three more times in the top of the fifth and once more in the top of the seventh.

Lexington's power hitter Maddy Pack hit a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh for the 'Dawgs only score. Kaylee Fink was the hard-luck loser in the pitching circle for the 'Dawgs.

With the loss, Lexington's squad ended the season with a 17-6 record. After beginning the season 3-3, the 'Dawgs went on a tear and won 14 of their last 17 games.

"I think we figured things out after starting the year kind of slowly," Stewart said. "We had to put people in different positions that they weren't used to. We had some new kids – younger teammates – that the seniors had to get used to, also."

"Figuring out the lineup and who was best in what position was one of our duties as a coaching staff. It took us a little time to adjust but once we did, we worked through it all and had a great season."

A total of 10 seniors from this year's team will be gone next year from Lexington: Beason,

Fink, Hannah Robbins, Sierra Pratt, Kenzie Lawson, Lindsey Barber, Emilee Jenks, Anna Sample, Morgan Clark and Amanda Graddy.

But, the 'Dawgs should return Pack, Jaci Idlett, Ryli Harmon and Abby Turnpaugh among a slew of talented returnees.

"Obviously, we'll have a different look next year," Stewart said. "We've had lots of seniors the last two years filling big roles for us. We have to figure out the new people who can fill those spots. Kaylee was the workhorse in the circle for us. We'll have to find a new arm in the circle for next year."

"Hopefully, Abby Turnpaugh will get to throw a lot next year. She's healthy and she got to play the whole year with us. We just need to stay healthy and find the people to fill those roles. I'm super proud of our girls. I know it wasn't the outcome that we wanted but we played a hard-fought game and I'm proud of them."

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Dragons:

"We came out ready to play," Jones said. "Everyone was pumped but we got a little too comfortable in the fourth."

That's when McCloud scored all three of their runs.

"But by the bottom of the fifth we had checked back in and scored six in the bottom of the sixth. We had hits up and down the lineup," she continued. "Our main problem was leaving runners on base."

Carwile, Spain and Buchanan all were 2-4 in the first Chickasha contest. Carwile and Buchanan both had two RBIs while Fleming knocked in one base runner. Jennings was 1-2 with an RBI and Lauren Holmes was 1-1 with an RBI.

"Against Chickasha we were stringing hits together," Jones said. "Our goal is to score in every inning."

In the second Chickasha contest, Carwile went yard and posted five RBIs. Buchanan was 2-3 with a pair of RBIs. Spain was 2-5 with an RBI and Smedley had a hit in three trips to the plate and had an RBI.

Khia Tyler was 2-3 including a triple in the victory that sent the Dragons to State.

"I guess we just like to make things exciting," Jones quipped speaking of losing a 5-0 lead with Chickasha knotting the score at six all in the bottom of the fifth frame.

"We got a little too comfortable in the bottom of the third," she said when the Lady Chicks pushed across three runs.

"We didn't make the routine plays we normally make and had two errors," she said. "We did come back after they tied it up."



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Smashed

Katelynn Carwile hit a 2-run home run against Chickasha during Purcell's 9-1 win in the Regional tournament.

"We were in a tight spot in the sixth and seventh innings. That's when we played good defense. We worked our way out of the spot with our patience."

Chickasha walked two batters and hit two batters and Purcell got runs off of them.

"Those were due to our patience," Jones confirmed. "We got some insurance runs and held them in the bottom of the seventh. Again, Katelynn pitched a game."

At the State Tournament, where the Dragons drew the number two seed, Purcell opens the tournament at 11

a.m. today (Thursday) against Skiatook.

"We need to play our game, slowing things down and backing up our pitchers," she said. "It's a matter of being confident at the plate, trusting in ourselves. It's knowing we can get the job done."

Jones summed up her feelings about the Dragons headed to the big dance.

"I wouldn't want to go to battle with any other team," she said.

The tournament will be played at the Ballfields at FireLake in Shawnee.

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PHS:

huge up front," Scott said.

"They got in double tightts and tried to come right at us"

"They were having to double team Shea. I told him when he got a single blocker to make the play and he did that for most of the night."

Love was the Dragons' main threat offensively.

"But Mojo had some nice catches and some nice runs," Scott said. "Creed Smith caught the ball well for us as did Nate Willis and Titus Mason."

"Kroth did okay," the coach continued. "He got a little more comfortable in the second half and did some good things."

Purcell, now 2-4 will host 4-2 Bethel tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at Conger Field.

The Wildcats will field good receivers to go with a good throwing quarterback Thursday.

"They also have a good running back," Scott said. "Their

quarterback does a good job of getting the ball out of his hand quickly."

Bethel is a spread formation offense that will show either doubles or trips, Scott said of the scouting report.

They have varied their defenses but Scott expects a 3-3 stack Thursday.

Scott said the key for Purcell is to put pressure on the quarterback and stop the run when they are on defense.

"When we're on offense we need to execute our offense and move the ball," he said.

Dragon notes:

Purcell Head Coach **Tracy Scott** nominated **Addison Love** as the Offensive Player of the Week.

Love had 34 yards receiving on three catches and two touchdowns and rushed for another score. He ran the ball 19 times for 73 yards.

Nominated as the Offen-

sive Lineman of the Week was **Johnnie Marquez**, who graded out at 93 percent against Douglass.

Jaysen Shea was nominated as the Defensive Lineman of the Week. He made six tackles at nose guard for the Dragons.

Scott nominated **Reuben Leveridge** as the Defensive Player of the Week. He made 12 tackles against the Trojans last Friday night.

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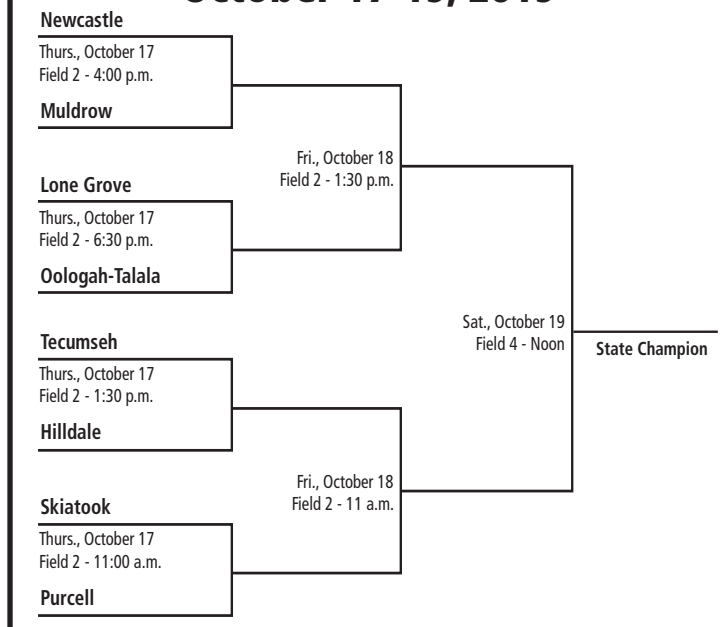


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Beating the tag

Anna Sample makes it safely to second base during Lexington's 2-0 win over Newkirk in the finals of the Regional fast-pitch softball tournament.

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Headed for paydirt

Creed Smith (7) runs toward the end zone while picking up a block from Titus Mason (21) Friday night against Douglass during Purcell's 35-6 win over the Trojans. Smith's 31-yard touchdown catch came off the arm of Kody Kroth.

Good Luck at State!

Purcell Dragons vs. Skiatook Thursday at 11 AM • Ballfields at FireLake

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Regional hardware

The Purcell Dragons fast-pitch softball team won the Regional tournament in Purcell Thursday. They defeated McLoud 11-3 and Chickasha 9-1 and 11-6. They play Skiatook at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Ballfields at FireLake.

CONGRATULATIONS Washington Warriors State 3A Runners-Up



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State runners up

The Washington Warriors softball team claimed the State runner-up trophy Saturday at the Ballfields at FireLake in Shawnee. Washington fell to Tishomingo 1-0 in the finals.

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Weaving through traffic

Heath Winterton makes his way through the Stratford defense Friday night during Lexington's 20-16 over the rival Bulldogs. Winterton had a 21-yard touchdown reception for Lexington in the fourth quarter.

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'Dawgs:

blew the collars off the 'Dawgs last year, 80-21, with those five on the team.

"We have Millwood this week in district play," Berglan said. "They are coming off of a big defeat at the hands of the Warriors. They'll be looking to get back on track in the winner's column and they'll be tough, for sure."

"The key this week will be to get physical and line up sound defensively. Offensively, we must dictate their defensive alignment by formations and not make critical mistakes. That's a must."

'Dawg Notes:
Lexington head coach **Dale Berglan** nominated **Wyatt Webb** as the team's Offensive Lineman of the Week. Webb graded out at 74-percent during the Stratford game.

The Defensive Lineman of the Week and the Defensive Player of the Week nominations both went to **Avery Armstead**, who had four tackles on the evening, including two for losses.

Penner was named the Of-

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Wayne:

on Wewoka players.

"They are competing and finishing blocks," Sharp said.

It's not just the big eaters who are finishing blocks. Four pancakes were attributed to running back Lewelling.

The game did not start out smoothly for Wayne.

Wayne took the opening kick-off and was putting together a nice drive.

But while fighting for extra yardage Mullins fumbled the ball on about the Wewoka 10 yard line.

Wewoka quarterback Kobey Stephens, who also moonlights as a Tiger defender and is one of the fastest players on the field, scooped up the ball and headed the other way - not stopping until he hit the Wayne end zone.

"Their quarterback scooped it up and he can run," Sharp said. "It's not who you want to scoop it up right there."

Wayne answered though when Mullins scored his first touchdown of the night on a five-yard keeper.

Wewoka scored again in the first quarter on a 50-yard pass to take the lead at 14-6 in the first quarter.

Mullins scored again in the second quarter on a 28-yard keeper but Wayne didn't make the two-point conversion try.

Wayne and Wewoka traded touchdowns in the third quarter, with Wayne's coming off a five-yard run by Mullins. The two-point try was good.

Mullins scored Wayne's final touchdown on a two-yard plunge in the fourth quarter and tacked on the two-point try.

Wewoka's final score came with about two and a half minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

When they snapped the ball for their two-point try to tie the game Sharp said it looked like they were going to punch it in until freshman Rhett Kennedy showed up on the edge.

"Rhett saves the day and

fensive Player of the Week by completing 12-of-22 passes for

219 yards and two touchdowns. Penner also had 14 yards rush-

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Bulldog welcoming

Destrie Shea gives a Stratford defender a Bulldog greeting in the form of a stiff arm Friday night during Lexington's 20-16 win. The Bulldogs play Millwood tonight (Thursday).



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Stout line play

Wayne sophomore Ethan Mullins (7) has chewed up over 800 yards in two weeks, thanks in part to great blocking from teammates Austin Box (63), Lane Meyer (72), Briar Norman (77) and Brannon Lewelling (22).

comes in and swipes the kid's legs out before he could score," Sharp said. "Wewoka is so athletic and I don't see them losing another District game. It's hard to think of someone in our District who can slow them down."

Wayne's defense was able to do just that Friday. The Bulldogs were led on the defensive side of the ball by Lewelling again and he finished the night with 10 tackles and two sacks.

Maddox Mantooth had four tackles and a sack, Brian Ibarra had three tackles and three sacks and Mullins registered four tackles and a sack.

Overall Wayne had seven sacks on Stephens.

"They hadn't been hit this season like we hit them," Sharp said. "Our defense got after them."

Overall Wayne did a great job of containing Stephens and the fast Tigers offense.

"They have six kids who can run and they had a couple big runs but for the most part we stayed in our gaps," Sharp said. "Our defensive ends kept him inside."

Wynnewood

Wayne hosts Wynnewood Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The Savages bring talent and a monstrous defensive line.

"They essentially play four defensive tackles," Sharp said. "Their ends are huge and for anyone else they'd be tackles."

Wynnewood plays multiple fronts and will be in either a 4-4 or 4-2 depending on situation.

"It's going to be a challenge with them," Sharp said.

Wayne will see another freakishly talented athlete at quarterback this week in TJ Grove.

"He didn't play football last year and concentrated on basketball," Sharp said. "But he's an outstanding player and he's a stud at everything he does.

He's just really good."

The Savages' running back, Danchez Patterson, could also pose problems for Wayne if not contained.

"He's a jitterbug and probably the quickest player we will face," Sharp said. "We don't need to let him out in the open field because it would be bad news."

Notes

Head Coach **Brandon Sharp** nominated **Ethan Mullins** for Heart of Oklahoma Player of the Week.

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

His nominees for Defensive Lineman of the Week were **Maddox Mantooth** and **Brian Ibarra**.

Lane Meyer was his offensive Lineman of the Week nominee. Meyer graded out at 87 percent and had four pancakes in the game.

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Wash:

for 220 yards and four touchdowns but the real story of the night was the Warrior defense holding Millwood to six yards rushing.

Six.
"Goodness," Washington Head Coach Brad Beller said. "That had to be one of the best team efforts I've seen. In order to do that it is from the secondary all the way to the nose guard."

Beller said the two most disruptive players on defense were his defensive ends Logan Lile and Alberto Aguirre.

"They did a great job of not letting them get outside," Beller said. "We ended the night with three quarterback sacks and just relentless pressure on them. "Our linebackers did a great job of spying on the quarterback. They contained him, not letting him scramble. He gets most of his yards by pulling the ball down on pass plays and scrambling."

Beller said Justin Simmons, Conner Bruce, Austin Smith and Seth Tague didn't have a ton of stats in the defensive line but held their own against the much bigger and very athletic Millwood linemen.

"They did their job against their big, heavy linemen and not getting shoved around," the coach said.

Millwood finished the night with 141 yards of total offense but 86 of that came on two busted covers in the defensive secondary, Beller said.

"In all my years, it might be the most dominate performance in the run game I've ever seen," Beller reiterated. "We just played extremely physical."

Spaulding rushed for 177 yards and two touchdowns in the first half and finished the night with 33 carries for the 220 yards.

He scored on runs of four, seven, six and seven.

Junior kicker Kaden Dubois opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 36-yard field goal. Senior Gavin Grimsey closed out the scoring parade with 8:59 left in the fourth period on an eight yard touchdown burst.

Millwood's lone touchdown came with four minutes to go before halftime.

As a team, Washington rushed 52 times for 374.

It was a lot of people that produced," Beller said. "But it was a coming out party for Carson McMahon.

With Millwood stacking eight and nine players in the box to stop Spaulding Beller said he gave it to Carson, who is the fastest player on the team.

"He's been coming off an injury but the last two weeks he's been really coming out," Beller confirmed.

McMahon had five carries for 47 yards and Chase Allison had three carries for 78 yards.

"Carson was able to stretch the field and get those guys out of the box to allow Chase and Lance to work. It was much needed and an awesome night for Carson to have that type of production."

Beller was quick to credit the blocking of the offensive line and fullback Gavin Grimsey and tight end Kelton Schultz.

Justin Simmons at center, guards Logan Lile and Conner Bruce and tackles Rope Scott and Luke Steele all drew words of praise from their head coach.

"They did a great job up front," Beller said. "A lot of times Lance didn't have to make someone miss until the second and third levels. He really had some holes."

The 6-0 Warriors travel to 3-2 Stratford tonight (Thursday) for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

The Bulldogs are known for their power I formation on offense but as of late have been using a lot more shotgun and spread formations.

Beller said they operate out of a 4-3 defensive scheme but they are very multiple on that side of the ball.

Beller said Stratford's quarterback and running back and the right guard and tackle could play for most anyone.

"They are solid on that right side," he said.

"The biggest key for us is that we don't have any kind of let down from an execution standpoint," Beller said.

"We have to use last week as a spring board and continue to play well for the rest of the district season."

Warrior notes:

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

Spaulding rushed 33 times for 220 yards and four touchdowns against Millwood.

Luke Steele got the nod as the Offensive Lineman of the Week.

He graded out at 85 percent last Friday night.

The Defensive Lineman of the Week nomination went to **Logan Lile**, who had six tackles, a sack and recovered a fumble against Millwood.

The Defensive Player of the Week nomination went to **Alberto Aguirre**.

Aguirre had six tackles and a quarterback sack against the Falcons last Friday night.



Ron Ladlee • The Purcell Register

Big play Chase

Chase Allison gets out the gate against Millwood Friday night during Washington's 37-6 win over the Falcons. Allison had three carries for 78 yards.



• Photo provided

Lexington gathering

Residents of the Town of Lexington gather in this 1959 photo for the crowning of the homecoming king and queen for the sophomore, junior and senior classes at Lexington High School. According to Larry Jenkins, owner of the photo, Cal Hobson is the boy second from the right.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Creature feature

This zoo of a homecoming float forges a Lexington victory on the gridiron.



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Woodwind line

Clarinet players march in unison at Friday's homecoming parade in Lexington.

Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between October 3-9, 2019.

Traffic

Ruben E. Hernandez, speeding, 55/45.
 Esther S. Kolni, speeding, 65/55.
 Daniel J. Filer, speeding, 65/55.
 Osama A. Hijazi, speeding, 75/65.
 Clay R. Armstrong, speeding, 85/75.
 Joshua D. Shannon, speeding, 85/75.
 Bryan T. Vincent, speeding, 85/75.
 Rebecca R. Rytlewki, speeding, 84/75.
 Travis G. Conrad, no seatbelt.
 Troy J. Keirn, speeding, 75/65.
 Payton E. Randels, speeding, 75/65.
 Kameron A. Antuna, speeding, 75/65.
 Jerry E. Taylor, speeding, 85/75.
 Dylan R. Jackson, failure to devote full attention.
 Mallory L. Nunez, speeding, 95/70.
 Andrew D. MacGrandle, speeding, 103/70.
 Andrew D. MacGrandle, unsafe lane change.
 Edgar E. Aleman, no valid driver's license.

Misdemeanors

Thomas L. Richardson, possession of CDS.
 Nakita L. Dunaway, possession of forged instruments.
 Mark A. Saunders, obstructing an officer.
 Randi D. Vaught, possession of

drug paraphernalia.

Corey J. Berry, possession of CDS.
 Filippo M. Nanne, trespass after being forbidden.
 Cruz W. Walker, threaten to perform act of violence.
 Maksim D. Slobodkin, possession of CDS.
 James M. Lake, DUI - aggravated.
 Taren L. Coats, possession of CDS.
 Paul D. Bittle Jr., possession of CDS.
 Amanda L. McLane, possession of CDS.
 Sabrina S. Brooks, possession of CDS.
 Koka D. Booth, DUI - drugs.
 Randall W. Terrazas, trespass after being forbidden.
 Roger T. Gurley, possession of CDS.
 Tyea M. Burgess, possession of CDS.
 Jason D. Young, possession of CDS.

Felonies

Blake A. Wolfe, falsely personate another to create liability.
 Aaron M. Higgins, larceny of lost property.
 Patrick M. Flores, burglary - 3rd degree.
 Omar H. Barberena, acquire proceeds from drug activity.
 Pepsi L. Archambeau, battery/assault and battery on police officer.
 Mark L. Evans, falsely personate another to create liability.
 Dustin M. Vanderpool, eluding/attempting to elude police officer.
 Paul D. Goforth Sr., lewd or indecent acts to child under 16.

Julie L. Mottinger, child neglect.

Small Claims

Tower Loans vs. Adina A. Deere, small claims under \$5000.
 Tower Loans vs. Diane E. Grumbles, small claims under \$5000.
 Tower Loans vs. Joseph H. Reddick, small claims under \$5000.
 Tower Loans vs. Hope Hornbeck, small claims under \$5000.
 Tower Loans vs. Donna M. Akerman, small claims under \$5000.
 Tower Loans vs. Stephanie D. Bounds, small claims under \$5000.
 Tower Loans vs. Christopher A. Gilley, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Troy M. Schaefer, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Meagan M. McBroom, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Samantha Morehead, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Charlsie R. Cunningham, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Ryan S. Ward, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Tristan S. Miller, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Alycia K. Handke, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Michael E. Mix, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Jim A. Rodriguez, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Tyler D. Lowe, small claims under \$5000.
 Robert Colwell vs. Lawana Colwell, small claims under \$5000.
 Renee Landress vs. Brittany Faulkner, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Civil

OneMain Financial Group, LLC vs. Jon Sumner, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 American Express National Bank vs. Kevin Duckworth, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 American Express National Bank vs. Kevin Duckworth, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Louanna Law, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Carey C. Watson, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Megan M. Crossno, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Second Round Sub LLC vs. Jackie Jones, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Jacob Craig vs. Jacob Krag, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed
 Jimmy D. West, 61, of Purcell and Sandra S. Bryant, 57, of Norman.
 Aaron M. Griffin, 29, and Tresha M. Taylor, 25, both of Purcell.
 Jeffrey K. Weaver, 50 and Patricia M. Plavchak, 49, both of Paoli.
 Kye R. Muzny, 23, and Taylor J. Kappel, 23, both of Moore.
 Zachary M. Lindsey, 28, and Sierra G. Barbour, 27, both of Norman.
 Nicholas J. McArtor, 23, and Elizabeth K. Lowe, 23, both of Norman.

Divorces Granted
 Skylar L. Ruiz vs. Taylor C. Ruiz.
 Brandi R. Hightower vs. Justin T. Hightower.
 Jose L. Perez vs. Marivel Perez.
 Peggi J. McAlister vs. Rodney D. McAlister.
 Brittany Gould vs. Justin Gould.

No. 1052-October 17-1 Time Board of McClain County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, 10/7/19 at 8:15 a.m. Present were: Commissioners Glen Murray, Wilson Lyles and Terry Daniel, Assistant DA Carol Dillingham and County Clerk Pam Beller.

Wilson Lyles called the meeting to order and led the flag salute.

Terry Daniel moved to approve the minutes of the 9/30/19 meeting. Glen Murray seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Terry Daniel moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve the following maintenance & operation claims. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

2019-2020 FISCAL YEAR CLAIMS AS FOLLOWS:

Eco Dev-ST: 5, Annie And Lloyd Tree And Landscape, 2907.00, Contract Labor.

Em Mgmt-ST: 11, Choctaw Casino Resort, 305.16, Lodging; 12, OFMA, 425.00, Conference; 13, Public Service Co Of Oklahoma, 46.06, Service.

Extension-ST: 35, Cox, Alexandria, 335.55, Travel; 36, Elliott, Tammy, 70.50, Travel; 37, McDaniel, Justin, 211.85, Travel; 38, Office Depot, 156.34, Supplies.

Fair Main-ST: 27, McClain County Fairboard, 34916.00, Premiums; 28, Newcastle Pacer, 322.00, Publication; 29, Blanchard News, 380.00, Publication; 30, Quantum Forms, 1877.13, Shirts; 31, XYLO, 175.00, Supplies.

General: 350, Newcastle Pacer, 132.90, Commissioners Minutes; 351, Security BankCard, 68.53, Service; 352, TM Consulting, 220.00, Service; 353, Windstream, 231.36, Service; 354, Cintas, 71.82, Supplies; 355, Purcell Public Works, 9094.39, Service; 356, Purcell Register, 1392.00, Publication.

General Govt-ST: 32, Classic Paper, 308.88, Supplies; 33, Staggs Plumbing, 149.44, Repair; 34, Purcell Public Works, 1648.46, Service; 35, Windstream, 151.41, Service.

Health: 87, NALBOH, 200.00, Membership Dues; 88, Security Options, 369.00, Service; 89, Fondren, Brandi, 240.00, Travel; 90, Strawderman, Angela, 275.50, Travel; 91, Ashford, Melissa, 374.50, Travel; 92, Alamos-Rendon, Patricia Maria, 85.00, Travel; 93, U S Bank Equipment Finance, 595.84, Lease.

Highway: 495, Advance Work Zone, 174.00, Barricades; 496, Bruckners, 483.28, Parts; 497, CashSaver, 22.83, Supplies; 498, Circuit Engineering District #4, 239.40, Signs; 499, Cintas, 38.93, Supplies; 500, Haskell Lemon, 652.50, Type B; 501, Haskell Lemon, 2616.09, Type B; 502, Kirby Smith, 678.23, Parts & Labor; 503, Kirby Smith, 678.22, Parts & Labor; 504, Lyles, Wilson R, 150.70, Travel; 505, Mike Graham Auction Service, 25500.00, Equipment; 506, Martin Marietta, 1077.69, Chips; 507, O G And E, 249.50, Service; 508, O G And E, 33.53, Service; 509, Purcell Register, 92.65, Supplies; 510, Postmaster, 55.00, Stamps; 511, Rolling Coal Diesel, 250.00, Repair; 512, SWH Construction, 3800.00, Service; 513, Unifirst, 246.16, Service; 514, Steves Wholesale, 82.88, Supplies; 515, Ace Hardware, 7.96, Supplies; 516, Blanchard Building, 53.25, Supplies; 517, Classic Paper, 85.42, Supplies; 518, Haskell Lemon, 9715.29, Asphalt Concrete; 519, Haskell Lemon, 9801.86, Type B; 520, Haskell Lemon, 9628.73, Type B; 521, Haskell Lemon, 9794.90, Type B; 522, Luther Sign, 153.33, Signs; 523, Oklahoma Electric Co-Op, 309.00, Service; 524, Oklahoma Tax Commission, 60.00, Tag; 525, Unifirst, 548.13, Service; 526, Hanson Aggregates, 1152.20, Chips; 527, Warren CAT, 316.52, Supplies.

ML Fee: 18, Renbarger, Melisa, 47.96, Travel; 19, Suddenlink, 157.96, Service.

Mtg Cert: 11, Suddenlink, 157.96, Service.

Rental of County Property - Expo: 26, Unifirst, 72.50, Service; 27, McClain County District 2, 248.09, Fuel & Supplies; 28, Windstream, 266.22, Service; 29, Purcell Public Works, 1213.46, Service.

Rural Fire-ST: 76, Casco Industries, 919.00, Supplies; 77, Casco Industries, 424.00, Gloves; 78, Purcell ACE Hardware, 81.83, Supplies; 79, Peoples Electric Cooperative, 25.59, Service; 80, Windstream, 59.53, Service; 81, Rural Electric Coop, 136.75, Service; 82, Waste Connections Of Oklahoma, 73.83, Service; 83, HeartSmart, 1275.00, AED Defibrillator.

Sheriff Commissary: 25, Bob Barker, 1386.28, Supplies; 26, Classic Paper, 476.10, Supplies.

Sheriff Service Fee: 111, Hewett, Donald L, 246.40, Travel; 112, Suddenlink, 511.81, Service; 113, CashSaver, 424.95, Supplies; 114, Orkin Pest Control, 81.02, Service; 115, Standley Systems, 214.86, Service; 116, Tankersley Food Service, 8997.81, Supplies; 117, Windstream, 359.48, Service; 118, Windstream, 177.29, Service; 119, Verizon, 920.23, Service.

SR Cit-ST: 118, Briggs, Rebecca, 500.00, Contract Labor; 119, Classic Paper, 602.67, Supplies; 120, Underwood, Fred Bee, 600.00, Contract Labor; 121, Spencers, 584.05, Supplies.

Terry Daniel moved to approve Blanket Purchase Orders as on file in the County Clerk's office, seconded by Glen Murray. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Terry Daniel moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve the following Transfers of Appropriations: Emergency Mgmt, \$9,600.00 from 1212-2-2700-2005 to 1212-2-2700-4110; Health, \$30,000.00 from 1216-3-5000-4110 to 1216-3-5000-1110; and Trash Cop, \$12,111.82 from 1229-2-0400-1110 to 1229-2-0400-1130. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Terry Daniel moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve the following road crossing permit: Recoil Oilfield Services/EOG, starting in Section 10, T8NR4W and ending in Section 8, T8NR4W in District Three. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Wilson Lyles moved, Glen Murray seconded to appoint Terry Daniel to conduct phone interviews for the selection of a firm from ODOT's bridge inspection candidates list. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Terry Daniel moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve the purchase of AED's for the District Barns, Sheriff's Office and Courthouse through the Emergency Management funds. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Terry Daniel moved to acknowledge receipt of the 2018-2019 Audit for the Pioneer Library System, Glen Murray seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Glen Murray moved, Terry Daniel seconded to approve purchase of (1) new Wood Chipper from Warren CAT through State Contract NJPA #03211 for District One, with reimbursement of \$30,000.00 from OCCEDB after purchase is made. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

Terry Daniel moved, Glen Murray seconded to purchase a traffic counter not to exceed \$2,000.00 and to be purchased between District One, Two and Three. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

With no further business, Terry Daniel moved to adjourn, Glen Murray seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel.

McCLAIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 Wilson Lyles, Chairman
 Terry Daniel, Vice Chairman
 Glen Murray, Member

Attest:
 Pam Beller
 County Clerk

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's & 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

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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**
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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
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Pastor: Justin Blankenship
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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

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118 W. Broadway/Hwy 39 Downtown
Post Office Box 1028
Lexington, OK 73051
Sunday - 10:00am/6:30pm
Wednesday - 7:00pm
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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

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Purcell, OK
Sunday 10:30 & 1:30
Wednesday Evening 6:30

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

SUNRAY BAPTIST CHURCH
2223 N. 9th, Purcell, OK 73080
Pastor Dennis Clark
527-6808
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.



Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Saved on Splinters and Planks!

Good week to all: Welcome to the "front porch."

For this week's "front porch" visit, we come to one of life's true realizations: Sometimes when our life-boat is torn to pieces, we have to cling to "Splinters and Planks." Please read on.

As the years pass, the more I understand how our Lord feels when He turns around one day and sees—as John records—that "many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him" (John 6:66). That moment must have deflated the Lord, because He immediately turns to His disciples with that classic response of disappointment: "Will you also go away?" (v. 67).

A very similar feeling comes over us today, doesn't it, when we—to use the metaphor—look from the deck of the ship out over life's churning waters: Too many good people—great friends and loved ones—who once sailed on that blessed old ship of Zion are no longer on board. Somewhere along the way, when life's storms blew in, they fell overboard amidst the strong, swirling gales.

We originally wrote these thoughts back in 2008, inspired after we had listened late one night to an eloquent and spirited preacher tell one of the Apostle Paul's stories. Sometimes you can tell early on in listening to someone when he has a special lesson; so, quickly, you grab

your notepad and listen intently.

So is it this night. The fiery preacher relates the grand old story of the apostle Paul's long-awaited voyage to Rome. Paul had long desired to go to Rome to preach the gospel, and the Lord had promised he would go. But the sailing would not be easy. I suppose it never is.

A contrary wind is there to greet the ship, and the sailors finally have to throw everything of value overboard. Nothing is more valuable than their lives. Still, the ship bound for Rome appears to be destined for the bottom of the ocean; so the sailors panic and prepare to

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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain and Deacon John Warren

Where are the other nine?

Jesus healed a group of 10 lepers, but only one returned to give him thanks. So where were the other nine lepers who had been healed? (Luke 17:11-19)

One of the now-clean lepers went off to build a new life for himself. He busied himself seeking work, a new place to live, putting down roots for himself, and, maybe he hoped, a family. He became so busy building a new life that he forgot the great blessing that was given to him.

Another one of the lepers was immediately overwhelmed with fear and worry: What do I do now? I can't beg anymore. I have to find work. But I have no skills; I've never learned how to do anything. Who will hire me? How will I eat?

He had grown so accustomed to begging for help from others

that he was paralyzed from doing anything. So he remained huddled at the gate, afraid and alone, like the leper that he once was.

Still another leper, realizing that he was now clean, determined to even the score with everyone who ever laughed at him, scorned him, ignored him, inflicted so many cruelties and indignities on him because of his illness. They will pay for what they did to me, he vowed. Obsessed with vengeance, he never, for a moment, experienced any joy in his cure.

One of the lepers, finally freed from his sufferings, ran as far away from the place as he could. All he wanted to do was forget his old life - and everyone and everything about it. He made himself deaf to the cries of the suffering of others - but could never run away far

enough not to hear them.

Of course, there was one leper who went out and celebrated with far too much wine. Once the wine disappeared, so did the camaraderie. He had to face his new life completely lost and alone.

There was even one leper who didn't believe he was made clean. Why would anyone - least of all God - want to do this for him? There had to be a catch. So he did nothing; he just waited and waited for his leprosy to return. In his own mind, he was never healed.

And so each of the other nine lepers went their separate ways. But without a sense of gratitude for the miracle they had experienced, the miracle didn't last very long. Their fears, their

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Johnson Road Baptist Church

The young lady student at the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School was back in church last Sunday. Summer was standing by the horse barn when the pastor arrived to take her to church.

Clyde and Ann proved again their willingness to assist an individual in need. After the noon meal, Clyde and Ann took the young lady shopping at Walmart in Purcell before returning her to the school.

Our church family was saddened last week with the death of Betty Pharaoh Baugh. Betty was the daughter of the late Carnie and Ruth Barnes.

Two of our members have suffered issues recently. Henry Ketchum has been in Norman Regional Hospital for several days and Ellen Tooley is well along in her cancer treatments.

The residents at Westbrook Assisted Living were glad that George Stone will be moving to a retirement center near his family. They were all sad to see a good friend move to another city.

Another building project will soon be visible to those passing by Purcell going north and south on I-35. Not far south of the Ford dealership on the east

side of I-35 we should be able to see some tree removal and the clearing of land for a new medical facility in Purcell.

Gynean Gentry provided the special music for Sunday morning.

Scripture text for Sunday's sermon was taken from 2 Kings 2:11-24. The scripture tells the story of Elijah being caught up to heaven in a whirlwind and the transfer of a double portion of God's spirit received by Elisha. Elijah and Elisha were very

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Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening adult Bible class studied the 10th chapter of Second Corinthians where the apostle Paul

admonishes his readers not to think too highly of themselves.

The Sunday morning auditorium class covered the fifth through eighth chapters of Hebrews where the writer uses Melchizedek, a king about whom little is known who reigned in the time of Abraham, to make the point that Jesus is a priest whose priesthood is different from the Levitical priesthood which existed under the law of Moses.

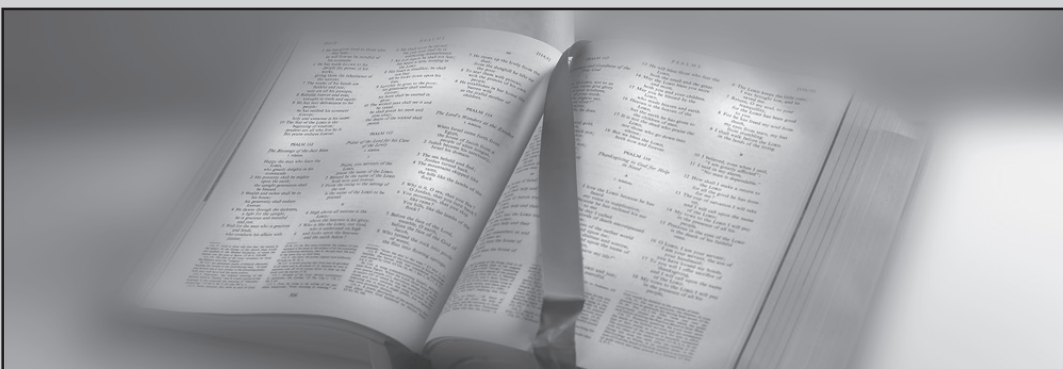
The sermon during the Sunday morning assembly compared the spiritual warfare which the Bible urges Christians to engage in to the physical warfare which modern armies wage, beginning with the reading of First Timothy 1:18. The lesson noted the need to enlist,

to train, to be well armed and to endure hardships.

The Sunday evening message examined the work of an evangelist taken primarily from the book of Second Timothy and beginning with the reading of Second Timothy 4:5. The lesson noted that the duty of an evangelist is to preach the word—to rebuke, correct and encourage, to do so whether it is popular or not, to correctly divide the word of truth and to not be ashamed of the gospel.

Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning and 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, with worship at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bible study correspondence courses are available. You can call the office at 527-4052.

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Baseball Boosters set October 18, 19 for community garage sale

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Washington High School Baseball Booster Club will host a Community Garage Sale on October 18 and 19 in Goldsby from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located on the east side on the corner of State Highway 74 and Chestnut.

The team is raising funds to enable them to play baseball in Arizona over spring break. They will play in tournaments and attend some training games.

All funds collected will be used to pay for rooms, meals, gas, and tournament fees for all the team.

The Washington Baseball Booster appreciates all the support our community gives.

Team Jake

Team Jake participated in the 25th Anniversary Festival and 5k at the Myriad Botanical Gardens for the Down Syndrome Association of Central Oklahoma October 5.

The Festival and 5k is an annual event to raise funds for DSACO and to bring awareness to the 21st chromosome! The Festival is DSACO's largest annual fundraiser and biggest awareness event.

Money raised at the festival stays in central Oklahoma to serve the organizations growing families as well as other programs and related services.

Jake Steele is a third grader at Washington Elementary. His parents are Todd and Angie Steele. He has three big brothers, Nate, 11, Lane, 15, and Luke, 17. All the boys are students at Washington.

Team Jake raised \$5,149 for DSACO and finished in eighth place out of 83 teams. Top 10 teams get recognized and are given a plaque as an award. Jake appreciates everyone who donated to DSACO via Team Jake and made this year a huge success!

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

Washington School Calendar of Events

October 17—Varsity Football at Stratford.

October 17 and 18—Fall Break.

October 19—Marching Band Contest, St. Louis.

October 24—All School Carnival, 5:30-9 p.m.

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 Meth-



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Band champs

Washington Band placed fourth in state at the Oklahoma Band Association 1A-3A State Championship Competition at Sapulpa High School October 12.

odist 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

Our Veteran of the Week is Michael Konsure, who served our country honorably during the Vietnam War as a member of the United States Army Reserves. Mr. Konsure and his wife, Mary, make their home in Indianola, Okla.

We are all volunteers who are available each Tuesday and Thursday morning in Norman to help veterans and surviving spouses apply for the VA benefits that they are eligible to receive. We have veterans

and their families coming from many different countries and states.

One day last week there were 15 people from Texas, one from Colorado, one from Florida, two from Georgia, four from Kansas, three from Missouri, one from New Jersey, one from Oregon and one from Virginia. The rest of the 150 were from all around Oklahoma. I doubt if there is another group of volunteers who get to meet so many people from different areas who traveled so far for assistance with their VA claims and questions.

The VA established a Disability Benefits Questionnaire to be used to evaluate all types disabilities veterans might suffer from. These are used in the veteran's rating process to diagnose and assess the severity of their disabilities. Our organization encourages veterans to use the same Disability Benefits Questionnaire (DBQ) as evidence to support their claim for service-connection of disability and to evaluate the severity of the condition.

These DBQ forms are filled out by a medical provider of the veteran's choice. I have been assisting veterans and surviving spouses for many years, and by using this DBQ evidence to support your VA claim, you have better chance of being approved. When I first started assisting veterans the only evidence we had available was a statement from a medical provider that might say it is as likely as not that the veteran's condition was caused by or aggravated by (something) that occurred in military service.

We have come a long way in the last 30 years in ways to help veterans and surviving spouses. The DBQ forms can be obtained from the VA website or by using your search engine and typing in "VA Disability Benefits Questionnaire (list your disability)."

Last week was another very productive one for the veterans who we assist with their VA claims for benefits. As a VA Accredited Claims Agent, I receive a copy of each decision that VA makes on the veterans and surviving spouses represented. This enables us to review each

decision and to send a notice to them detailing what needs to be done next to receive the maximum benefits for their service-connected disabilities.

There were 31 veterans awarded a 100 percent rating for their disabilities. This group of veterans will receive a combined annual amount of \$1,259,556. They will also be eligible for Oklahoma State and Federal Benefits. Some of these are exemption of property tax, sales tax exemption, two reduced auto tags, and free hunting and fishing license. The dependents of veterans who are not retired military are eligible for Champ VA medical insurance. Dependents of veterans rated 100 percent may also be eligible to receive education benefits.

An example would be if the veteran is rated 100 percent permanent and total, the dependents may be eligible to receive over one thousand dollars per month in education benefits. We had 37 veterans who were awarded disability ratings from 10-90 percent for their service-connected disabilities. These men and women will receive an annual combined amount of \$659,676.78 a year.

As most of you know, we are a 501(c)(3) non-profit, which means our services are free to everyone who we assist with our services. We operate on the donations from individuals, business or grants that we receive. Our budget each month to provide services such as rents, utilities, transportation and medical expenses for the men and women we assist is over \$25,000. This equates to over \$300,000 per year in services to veterans and their families.

For those of you who want to help us help others please consider becoming a donor. Your gifts should be tax-deductible. You can donate directly on our website or mail to PO Box 592, Washington, OK 73093.

We do have some good news for the folks who must wait their turn to come in out of the weather each Tuesday and Thursday morning. We have signed a lease on the building next door that will enable us to bring more people in and to add more volunteers to assist veterans. If you or someone you know may be interested in giving back to those who served our country, please contact Lora Malone at (405) 550-8806 Ext. 101, or visit us for a volunteer application.

We have four transportation vans we use to transport veterans to their VA appointments. Our pantry also has food sacks big enough to feed a family for a week at a time. These are available to those in our community who are doing without.

Counselors from the Vet Centers are here each session and a Legal Aid representative is here on Thursdays. We have food baskets available for those who qualify. We look forward to your visit and thank you for



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Veteran of the Week

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Foundation Veteran of the Week is Michael Konsure, a Vietnam Veteran. We appreciate Mr. Konsure for his service. He is pictured with his wife, Mary.



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Cross Country Champions

Washington's Middle School Boys Cross Country Team competed in the 2019 Canadian Valley Conference held at the National Guard Army Aviation Support Facility in Lexington last week and they took home the championship! Team members include Jeremiah Tontz, David Calvert, Jakob Shea, Turner Tague, Logan Glasgow, Rhett Castle, Rھےve Castle, Cooper Hendrix, Seth Bunch and Landis Riggs.

trusting us to help you with your VA matters.

We are available every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 1268 North Interstate Drive, Norman, OK 73072. We open the doors by 5:30 a.m., and we begin working as soon as volunteers have their computers ready.

Visit our website at dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org for more information. There you will find a section on Frequently Asked Questions. You may also contact us at (405) 550-8806 for information or to schedule transportation.

Semper Fi!

Dale K. Graham
Veterans Foundation, VA
Accredited Claims Agent
Washington Correspondent
Contact Information

I would love to share your personal or community news with our readers.

My contact information is angiesteele73@gmail.com or 413-2471 if you have any news to share, story ideas, or if you have someone you would like to see a feature article about. Send me birthday, anniversary, or personal news that you would like to share with our community.

Angie Steele

Legal Publications

No. 1049-October 17-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA CHRISTOPHER D. INCE and RACHEL S. INCE, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. ROBERT DON LEMONS; MRS. ROBERT DON LEMONS, if any, if living or if deceased, her unknown successors and assigns; TERESA JONES, TREASURER, MCCLAIN COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA; BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, MCCLAIN COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA, Defendants.

Case No. CV-2019-96 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: MRS. ROBERT DON LEMONS, if any, if living or if deceased, her unknown successors and assigns You are hereby notified that an action has been filed in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in Case No. CV-2019-96, styled, CHRISTOPHER D. INCE and RACHEL S. INCE, Plaintiffs vs. ROBERT DON LEMONS; MRS. ROBERT DON LEMONS, if any, if living or if deceased, her unknown successors and assigns; TERESA JONES, TREASURER, MCCLAIN COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA; BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, MCCLAIN COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA, Defendants, to quiet title in and to the following described real property located in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7), Block Four (4), in the Town of Silver City, McClain County, State of Oklahoma, ac-

ording to the official map and plat thereof.

Plaintiffs claim that you may claim some right, title, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, assessment or interest in and to the surface estate of the above described real property adverse to Plaintiffs which constitutes a cloud on the title to the above described real property, and that you either have no right, title, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, assessment or interest, either in law or in equity, in and to said property, or that any such interest is subject to the interest of Plaintiffs' herein.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued and must answer the Petition filed by Plaintiffs on or before the 5th day of December, 2019, or the allegations contained in said Petition will be taken as true and title will be quieted in the name of Plaintiffs on the above described real property as prayed for in Plaintiffs' Petition. In such event, you will be adjudged and decreed to have no right, title, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, assessment or interest, either in law or in equity, in and to said real property, and a decree quieting title in Plaintiffs' name said real property will be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 15th day of October, 2019.

KRYSTEL GRAY, Court Clerk
McClain County, Oklahoma
By: /s/ Scheryl Flores
Deputy
Ted W. Haxel (OBA #3997)
Post Office Box 367
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080
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Team Jake

Team Jake walked around the Myriad Botanical Gardens with each participant receiving a medal.