

News
Source for
The
Heart of
Oklahoma

The Purcell Register

Thursday, June 13, 2019

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34 pages

75¢

OKLAHOMA PRESS ASSOCIATION
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CONTEST
SEQUOYAH
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WINNER
2017

OKLAHOMA PRESS ASSOCIATION



John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Lines down

The Purcell Electric Department was busy Sunday morning after severe storms blew through Central Oklahoma. Five power poles were blown over or snapped, causing power outages through multiple areas of Purcell. The storm powered through about 9:30 a.m.

Mighty storm knocks out POWER

Storm resembles mini hurricane, dumping 1.8" of rain

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Mother Nature flexed her muscle here Sunday morning when a powerful June storm, that resembled more of a May-type storm, surged through the area leaving behind flooding, uprooted and broken trees and disrupted electrical service.

It might not have lasted very long but it was damaging.

Lights flickered when the potent storm

blew through about 9:30 when nearly two inches of rain was recorded in a short 15-minute period.

The storm, that dumped 1.8" of rain, wasn't long in duration but the remnants left area residents in cleanup mode.

Along with the high winds and torrential rain some small pea size hail also fell. Damage was widespread around

Please see **Storm**, page 11A

May weather in June

Heavy rain in
Sunday storm

Apparently May's severe weather didn't come to an end with the first day of June.

Normally, when June arrives the severe weather is behind us but there is severe weather predicted for Friday, which will be June 14.

Last week Purcell recorded .50" on Wednesday, .25" on Thursday and a whopping 1.8" Sunday morning when a severe storm blew

Please see **Rain**, page 11A

Making up time

Extra crews,
long hours keep
school projects
on track

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Purcell's school board spent more time Monday evening listening to updates from Goldsby Construction than they did handling a brief agenda.

Tyler Graves, construction manager, reported weight room equipment is scheduled for installation in the new field house on June 19 and he expects the facility will be turned over to the district for move in around July 1.

That is also when the first set of bleachers should arrive at Conger Field.

Installing the west (home) side bleachers and press box will take about 2-1/2 weeks.

Once those are in, work will begin on the east side bleachers.

Crews need to start installing turf on the field by the third week of July, Graves said, adding the turf company is willing to work 16-hour days to ensure the field is ready when the football season kicks off.

"All five home games will be played here," Graves pledged.

Work on the new junior high school is still on schedule and despite 12.49 inches of rain in May, crews have made substantial progress on both

Please see **School**, page 11A

Brother delegates

Washington teens
attend Boys State

Two brothers from Washington High School were selected as delegates to the 2019 American Legion Boys State.

Caleb and Conner McElderry attended the week long session May 25 to June 1 on the campus of NEO A&M College in Miami.

The brothers, who will be seniors in the fall, also recently served as Oklahoma Senate pages for Sen. Mary Boren, D-Norman.

Caleb recently completed his first year in the Cyber Security program at Mid-America Technology Center, finishing with a certification

Please see **Brothers**, page 11A

Drug proceeds

Officers seize
more than \$105K

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Two Texas men are in the McClain County Detention Center in lieu of \$50,000 bond each on charges they were transporting more than \$105,000 in drug money.

Charged in McClain County District Court with acquiring proceeds from drug activity are Jose A. Contreras-Puc,

Please see **Drugs**, page 11A

20th anniversary of Heartland Flyer

Crowds expected from OKC to Fort Worth

Heart of Oklahoma residents are encouraged to turn out Friday at the train depot to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Heartland Flyer.

June 14 is not only Flag

Day but it marks 20 years of rail passenger service between Oklahoma and Texas.

Crowds are expected to gather in both Oklahoma City and Fort Worth and all the stops along the way.

According to Heartland Flyer officials, the train is expected in Purcell at 9:06 a.m. on the way down to Fort Worth this Friday. On the way back, it is expected to be here at 8:31 p.m.

The 20th Anniversary Event includes Oklahoma Department Of Transportation Secretary Tim Gatz,

Please see **Flyer**, page 11A



• Photo provided by Tim_kd5urs

The southbound Heartland Flyer at Ardmore Train Station in April 2007

The Purcell Register

Deadlines

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

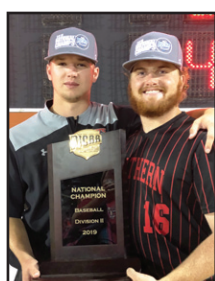
Contact us

405-527-2126
purcellregister@gmail.com

Inside

National Champions

Purcell grads on Division II championship baseball team.



Pg. 1B

Inside

Book signing

The Maxwells will be signing books at Barnes and Noble on Saturday.



Pg. 2A

Find it...

- Opinion4A
- Society.....6A
- Neighbors.....1B
- Obituaries10A
- Classifieds9B



Book signings Saturday

At Barnes and Noble in Norman

In 1914 three American Indian boys were taken to an Ivy League Preparatory School in southern Pennsylvania as experiments.

Wayne and Carolee Maxwell of Purcell discovered this true and intriguing story in 2007 as one of the three boys was Carolee's full-blooded Choctaw Grandfather Charles Watson

McGilberry.

Touched by Greatness, from Emerge Publishing, which has had movie consideration, will be available for signing at Norman's Barnes and Noble book store on Saturday from noon until 3 p.m.

Also available will be the Maxwell's latest offering Slim Pickins' which describes

Wayne Maxwell's uncanny experience of starting from scratch an eight-man football program in a small Oklahoma rural school in the late 1970s.

Both books provide the reader a trip down memory lane from a pre-World War One generation through the humble beginnings of small-town football in America's heartland.

Prevent tick-borne diseases

While you enjoy the outdoors this summer

Melinda Myers
For The Purcell Register



Scott Bauer • USDA ARS

You've grabbed your water bottle, sunscreen and hat for a hike in the park or some gardening.

But here's a tip, add a bit of tick protection to your must-have items when you head out the door for an adventure, to garden or play.

Continue enjoying the outdoors by enlisting a variety of strategies to limit your risk of exposure to ticks and the disease pathogens they transmit. Here are just a few of the ways to increase your safety and enjoyment.

Wear light colored clothing to more easily spot the tick before it moves onto your skin. Wear long pants and tuck them into your socks and tuck your shirt into your pants. Ticks often gain access through pant legs or

shirttails and crawl up looking for a place to settle in and feed.

Consider spraying your clothing with an insecticide labeled for repelling and killing ticks.

Spray your clothing and let it dry before wearing. Or invest in pre-treated clothing for gardening, hiking or other outdoor activities. Read and follow label directions carefully.

Always conduct a tick check on yourself, children and pets after spending time outdoors. Studies show that regular tick checks are the most effective way to prevent diseases transmitted by ticks. Ticks can feed anywhere but are often found in and around the ears and hair, inside the bellybutton, under the arms, around the waist, back of the knees and between the legs.

Check your clothing inside and out. Ticks can survive for several days in the house and even when washed in warm or hot water. An hour in the dryer on high heat will kill them.

Shower within two hours after spending time outdoors. The water can help dislodge any unattached ticks plus this provides a second opportunity to conduct a tick check. Studies found this practice greatly reduces the risk of tick-borne

diseases.

Manage your landscape to reduce the tick population. Keep the grass mowed and remove brush, ground covers, firewood piles and bird feeders near the home or where the family fre-

Please see **Ticks**, page 7A

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's issue that commercial sewer rates would not increase on July 1.

Existing commercial sewer rates are the same as residential and will be increased as follows:

- Up to 999 gallons, increase 100 percent from \$8.50 to \$17.
- Per 1,000 gallons up to 5,000 gallons, increase 60 percent from 75 cents to \$2.
- Per 1,000 gallons for 5,001 gallons and up, increase 100 percent from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

The Purcell Register regrets the error.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
76° 62°	85° 71°	91° 70°	88° 67°	86° 68°	86° 70°	87° 71°
Inc. Clouds	Storms 30%	Mstly Sunny	Storms 30%	Prtly Cloudy	Storms 40%	PM Storms

Chance of storms this weekend

This weekend has some storm chances but also a chance for the first 90-degree day of the year.

All of the rain throughout May and June have kept tem-

peratures in the 70's and 80's but this weekend they approach the low 90's with lots of sunshine during the day. To end this week Thursday will be cooler with a high temperature only

in the mid 70's with clouds increasing leading to some potential thunderstorms Friday evening.

— Conner Bruce



Jack Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Nature's wrath

High winds along with heavy rain left a mark on Central Oklahoma Sunday morning. Some Purcell residents were left without power and with cleanup projects after the storm.

A dream come true

Teen's film wins national award

The film, "Dream Bigger," is proving aptly named for its young filmmaker.

Luke Cheatwood, 18, is a 2019 graduate of Stillwater High School and Meridian Technology Center at Stillwater.

Cheatwood won the Business Professionals of America Individual National Championship for his film which tells the story of his childhood dream of being a Hollywood feature film director.

The awards show was live-streamed around the world.

Cheatwood is the son of Mark and Jennifer Cheatwood of Stillwater and grandson of Don and Grace Goldsby of Goldsby.

The national contest drew a highly competitive field. After placing in the top 10 against other secondary

students and post graduates across the country, Cheatwood attended the BPA's 53rd annual National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, Calif., in May.

There he captured the individual virtual multimedia and promotion national championship.

Cheatwood's previous film experience was as a director's assistant on the set of "Unplanned," a feature film shot in Stillwater in the spring of 2018.

While in Anaheim, Cheatwood was given a tour of Warner Brothers Studios where he met with working Hollywood actors, directors and producers.

He also walked Hollywood's Walk of Fame and visited Disneyland and other famous Hollywood sites.



• Photo provided

Big dreams

Luke Cheatwood's autobiographical film, "Dream Bigger," brought the young filmmaker national recognition in May. Cheatwood, a 2019 Stillwater High School graduate, is the grandson of Don and Grace Goldsby of Goldsby.

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405-441-6071

NEWS In Brief

Make sure you bring your business card.

LHS
paperwork

All report cards, transcripts, and diplomas from Lexington High School are ready for pickup Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout the summer.

Hydrant Testing

Lexington Firefighters will be flow testing Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

The testing will continue until early afternoon.

There is a possibility of some water discoloring.

The city apologizes for any inconvenience.

Farmers Market at Purcell Lake

Harvest from the Heart Farmers Market will be held from 4-8 p.m. each Friday at Chandler Park at the Purcell City Lake.

Vendors are welcome.

For more information call City Manager Dale Bunn at 527-2126.

Lexington Rural Fire Sign-Up

Members of the Lexington Rural Fire Association should have now received letters reminding them it is time to renew their membership. The membership year runs from July 1 to June 30.

The annual membership dues of \$50 provide funds to support the Lexington Fire Department. Membership provides a considerable savings to the member in the event of a fire on their rural property and may result in a savings on insurance cost.

Membership fees should be mailed to PO Box 942, Lexington, OK 73051. Payment may also be made at the Lexington City Hall, but payment there must be via check or for the exact amount and credit cards are not accepted.

Members not receiving a letter or residents within the Lexington Fire District desiring information about the Association should contact Board President Dale Haynes at (405) 823-9051 or Board Secretary Stella Bledsoe at 527-5978.

Community Coffee

The Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Community Coffee will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday, June 13.

The host for the coffee this month is Davis Sit-N-Sleep and will be held at the store, 1535 S. Green, in Purcell.

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

Census Workers Being Sought

Recruiter Heidi Campbell is seeking census takers for the 2020 census.

She reports great pay and flexible hours with paid training.

Campbell may be reached at (405) 455-0002.

American Legion Meeting

Veterans interested in revitalization of American Legion Post 87 in Pauls Valley will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, at Garvin County 911 Building, 225 W McClure Avenue (across from the Fire Station). The meeting will be in the second floor conference room and there is an elevator.

Honorably discharged Veterans that served during war time periods in Pauls Valley, Wynnewood, Paoli, and the surrounding area are invited to attend the meeting.

Contact Fred Morley at (405) 926-2045 or at email fredmorley@gmail.com, or District Commander Dale Haynes at (405) 823-9051 or at email haynesfarm192@gmail.com for additional information.

Class of 1999 Reunion

The Purcell High School Class of 1999 will hold its 20th year reunion June 21 and 22.

Classmates and friends of the Class of 1999 are invited to join together at several events being planned. On Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. we will be meeting at The Rusty Knot in Purcell.

On Saturday morning families are invited to the Red Hill Splash Pad at 10 a.m. At 6 p.m. everyone is invited to Blackbird Gastropub on Campus Corner in Norman.

If you have questions please visit the class Facebook Group <https://www.facebook.com/groups/PHSOK1999>.

Indian Tacos

Indian tacos will be available Friday, June 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chickasaw Nation Senior Center, 703 Sherri Classic Blvd., in Purcell at a cost of \$8.

Delivery orders will include Indian taco and dessert only.

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

Chamber Golf Tournament

The 24th Annual Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament will be held Friday, June 28, at the Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course in Purcell.

For more information contact the chamber office at 527-3093 or chamberoffice@theheartofok.com.

SummerSing

Sunray Baptist Church, 2223 North 9th Street, in Purcell will be hosting The Williamsons and Mark Bishop on Saturday, June 29, at 6:30 p.m.

A love offering will be taken to help with expenses.

For more information call 527-6808.

Landmark VBS

Landmark Church will hold Vacation Bible School Monday, July 8, through Friday, July 12, from 6-8:30 p.m. each evening.

VBS is for pre-schoolers through age 12 and is free.

To register go to landmarkchurchok.com under the tab "VBS."

For more information call 527-3342 or landmarkchurchok@gmail.com.

Hospice**Volunteers**

Loving Care Hospice is looking for volunteers.

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

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.

Lex Senior**Citizens Lunch**

The Lexington senior citizens serve lunch from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays for a \$6 donation. To-go orders are \$7.

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.

Breaking Free

Door of Hope is presenting a new series "Breaking Free" each Thursday.

Food and fellowship begins at 6 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The series will focus on breaking free of issues that you are battling.

The program meets at 920 S. Green Ave. in Purcell.

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.

OSU EXTENSION News**Rain damaged hay?**

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

South Central Oklahoma has been blessed with large quantities of rain this spring. While welcomed, it has also caused some of us a few headaches. A lot of people have hay ready, but with rain still lingering in the forecast there is a chance to get it wet. What happens to that hay if it gets cut and then get rained on.

Hay that has been cut and then rained on can lose quality in four ways. These include: 1) leaching of soluble carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. 2) Increased and prolonged plant respiration. 3) Leaf shattering. And 4) Microbial breakdown of plant tissue.

Leaching of carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals is usually at its highest when the hay has dried somewhat and we then have a prolonged rain.

Rainfall right after cutting usually results in less leaching of nutrients and a quick splash and dash shower normally doesn't result in large losses of these nutrients on freshly cut hay.

Increased or prolonged respiration occurs when hay is not allowed to dry sufficiently to stop the plants metabolic processes.

Hay must reach moisture content of less than 30 percent for respiration to be reduced

to acceptable levels.

Hay that is rained on when relatively green will continue to respire for longer periods of time, resulting in the loss of forage nutrients and dry matter yield. Likewise, partially dried hay that is rained on can continue to respire for longer periods resulting in lower quality and yield of hay.

Increased leaf shatter is another problem associated with hay that has been rained on. Wet hay usually means more mechanical handling of the hay in order to dry it.

Since leaves tend to dry quicker than stems, any increased raking or tedding tends to shatter leaves from stems. Since more of the soluble nutrients are in the leaf tissue, the loss of leaf blades while raking and baling can reduce hay quality substantially. Loss of leaf blades can also result in reduction of dry matter yields.

Microbial breakdown of plant tissue occurs when fungi, molds and other microorganisms begin to feed on the downed hay. These organisms develop rapidly in warm-moist conditions and feed on the dead plant material.

Hay that is lying on the ground and remains wet for long time periods becomes a perfect environment for these organisms to live and breed. They can quickly consume

plant nutrients and destroy plant cell structure resulting in loss of dry matter yield, nutrient content and given time, will completely rot the hay.

What are the consequences of hay being rained on? Research conducted at the University of Kentucky by Michael Collins indicated that we can lose up to five percent of the dry matter per inch of rain on cut hay.

Digestibility can be reduced by 10 percent or more due to leaching of nutrients and leaf shatter. A similar study done by Ann Cowen at Iowa State University reported protein losses of three percent and total digestible nutrient reduction of 4.6 percent.

Rained-on hay is not a good thing, but, unless it is just a rotting mess, you still cannot tell by looking at it what the actual quality of that hay is. Testing it is your best strategy for determining the nutrient quality you will get from the hay.

Sampling rained-on hay will give you the information you need to design a supplementation program that will keep your animals in good shape during the winter feeding period. We can help you with sampling techniques, hay probes, and testing.

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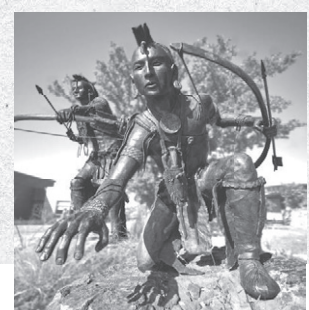
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Wheels not coming off in D.C.?

At last weekend's Oklahoma Press Association's annual convention we had the privilege of getting to hear famous war correspondent Mike Boettcher give the keynote address.

Boettcher is like so many of his electronic media folks that can really string the words together.

His speeches are always very interesting and very well presented.

Boettcher is a Ponca City native that got his start at the Ponca City News and their radio station.

He is now a professor of journalism at The University of Oklahoma.

His students don't know how lucky they are to have him for a professor.

jdm

Also at the convention was about 70 percent of Oklahoma's congressional delegation.

They paint a much different picture of what's going on in

Editor's Notebook



John D.
Montgomery

Washington D.C. than the network television talking heads.

According to Sen. Jim Inhofe, congresswomen Kendra Horn and congressmen Tom Cole, Frank Lucas and Kevin Hern, the wheels are not coming off of the national government unlike what we're told when the TV news comes on.

jdm

This is not exactly breaking news at our house but I'm just wanting to set the record straight about the May 21 se-

vere storm warning in Purcell. There was an injury from the storm.

My right leg.

Having the three youngsters, we took the tornado siren at its face value, especially thinking about what had just happened in El Reno with a twister popping out of a storm almost completely unannounced.

So we loaded up and went to the shelter provided to us by the professionals at G&M Tank Co. Inc.

On the way out of the shelter, I bumped my shin on the stairs not once but twice becoming probably the only injury from that severe storm warning.

The bruise on my shin spread down my ankle and now is all over my right foot.

Looks kinda like a giant grape popsicle.

Hopefully that's the last trip down under but if there is a next time I'll be a little more careful on my way topside.

Family ties

Memories suffice on Father's Day

My grandmother had a saying – "every hen thinks her chick is the blackest" – which wasn't about chickens at all, but said worlds about family ties.

So it is natural that I recall and write so often about my Dad.

He was in my eyes just about the greatest man ever and I may have broken bits of his heart with some of my stunts, but his love for my Mom, sister and me was unconditional.

He always had our backs.

Always.

This Sunday is Father's Day. It will be the 10th year without my Dad.

So that's as good a reason as any to share some of my memories of this fine man.

I was the youngest and if not for being born female would have made the son he never had.

Goodness knows, I sure tried, tomboy that I was.

His word was gospel to my ears, even when it made a very gullible girl the butt of a joke.

Dad was an avid gardener and when I was 11 or so I got it into my head that I would be his helper in that pursuit.

So I was eager to do my part when he came home with about

MUCH ADO



Jeanne Grimes

40 pounds of seed potatoes.

I must have missed the twinkle in his eyes when he told me to be sure to wrap each piece of cut potato in newspaper "to keep the dirt out of the eyes."

I happily set to work cutting up those spuds and wrapping every blessed piece in a scrap of newsprint.

When Dad checked on me a couple hours later every piece was neatly wrapped and he didn't have a newspaper to read that evening.

He laughed about that at planting time for at least the next 50 or 60 years.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

America needs comprehensive immigration reform

Congressman Tom Cole

Throughout history, our nation has drawn immigrants searching for opportunity and a share in the American Dream.

But just as we are a nation built largely and impressively by immigrants, America is also a nation of laws that must be obeyed and properly enforced to maintain order and ensure the safety of all citizens. Unfortunately, our existing immigration system falls far short in that regard and desperately needs comprehensive reform.

For one of the more visible signs of a broken system, just look to the humanitarian and security crisis at the southern border, where the situation is

rapidly getting worse each day and money is quickly running out to handle it effectively.

It was recently reported that Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) detained over 144,000 migrants at the southern border in May. During the same month a year ago, CBP apprehended roughly 52,000 individuals. Though that was a staggering number at the time, it pales in comparison to the latest report.

The surge of individuals trying to enter the United States is overwhelming our resources. Holding facilities are overflowing, and law enforcement has requested more help.

Border patrol facilities are beyond capacity. Detention centers run by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

(ICE) are full. Even non-profit facilities are spread thin in offering support and assistance.

Managing the consequences of a problem cannot and will not solve the actual problem. But currently, some involved in managing the situation at our border don't even have the adequate resources to do so.

In response, President Trump recently made a reasonable funding request for immediate aid, including money to process and care for the vulnerable unaccompanied children arriving. Unfortunately, House and Senate Democrats have so far refused to direct a single dollar to address the ongoing crisis – most recently by not including

Please see **Cole**, page 8A

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

Our Views

MOVIES WITH DAVE

By David Stull



Well I'm happy to say I had a nice pleasant surprise at the theater this weekend. Not with the movies I happened to watch though.

Last Saturday morning, right as I was getting out of my car at the Moore Warren Theater, I bumped into two very familiar faces. The Register's own Jack and Lane Montgomery, accompanied by their babysitters for the day Lily and Trevor Richardson.

What's more incredible though is we both happened to book tickets to the same movie, "The Secret Life of Pets 2," at the exact same showing.

Of course Jack and Lane being the cordial types, insisted I sit with them. And after a few taps on my phone I had an assigned seat alongside the four of them.

I have to say, as someone who generally just goes to the movies by themselves, there is something more entertaining about being seated next to an energetic 8-year-old who's enjoying the heck out of whatever cartoon action is currently on screen.

Sitting beside the two of them definitely made my experience of watching "The Secret Life of Pets 2" more fun.

But I didn't just watch the latest animated adventure from Illumination at the theater this week.

I also had the chance to see the next, and seemingly last, film in Fox's X-Men saga titled "Dark Phoenix."

So, with no further delay, let's get to the reviews.



First up is "The Secret Life of Pets 2."

This film continues the story of Max (Patton Oswalt) and his pet friends,

following their secret lives

after their owners leave them for work or school each day.

Once again, Max is forced to adapt to major life changes when his owner Katie gets married and has a child. Meanwhile, Max's Pomeranian friend Gidget (Jenny Slate) attempts to save Max's favorite toy from a cat-packed apartment. At the same time, the rabbit Snowball (Kevin Hart), convinced he's a superhero, is recruited by a Shih Tzu named Daisy (Tiffany Haddish) on a mission to free a white tiger from a circus.

Here we go, the next animated adventure from Illumination.

I've said so in the past, but I'm generally not a fan of movies from this studio, which is most famous for bringing the Minions to life.

Granted, their films are generally competent and clearly have a lot of appeal to people of all ages. But they all just feel so generic to me.

Illumination is like the cheap processed meat of animation. Sure, they do quite well on surprisingly low budgets, but regardless of their fine-tuned production line, and their ability to crank out goods which are easily digestible, at the end of the day they're still selling Spam.

That said, even though this movie is still metaphorically filled to the brim with bland pork product, I'd be lying if I said I didn't enjoy at least parts of it.

In fact, I think I may have even liked this more than the original 2016 film.

The setting for the first one always felt more like a thin backdrop to have an animal filled buddy adventure, as dogs Max and Duke are forced to learn to get along and share the affections of a single owner.

Basically "Toy Story," but

Please see **Dave**, page 5A

Your Views

License plates

As a youngster, when on a road trip, we would look for car license plates and note the different states represented. I have continued this practice today.

On a recent trip I noted plates with sunsets, Native American symbols, stars, trees, mountains and bronc riders to name a few.

As I neared Oklahoma on my return, I noted our plates. At highway speed it is hard to tell if the plate is a white splash on a blue background or blue splash on a white background.

Glenn Wilder
Purcell

Blast into summer with Mad Science

The Purcell Public Library is blasting off in its Summer Learning Program with a high-energy presentation of "Mad Science" in a program taking place at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18.

The experts from Mad Science of Central Oklahoma will present a hands-on, interactive program geared to children ages four to 12.

It will focus on the exploration of space vacuums, principles of flight and astronaut training.

Mad Science has visited the library in multiple past years to provide educational-based activities based on different aspects of science.

Registration in advance for the program is not required.

The theme for this year's Summer Learning Program in PLS libraries is "A Universe of Stories," with programs taking on space themes, science and technology focuses and more.

Sponsors for this year's Summer Learning Program are the Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation, Friends of the Library groups, Hitachi Computer

Please see **Science**, page 8A

From page 4A

Dave:

with dogs.

But this movie feels a lot truer to its title. "The Secret Life of Pets 2" is actually a story, well really three stories, about the secret life of pets.

The narrative structure is kind of strange here though.

Typically a movie with multiple characters, each with their own stories, will have one main plot, and a couple other side stories related to the main one interwoven throughout to keep things interesting.

Then, towards the end, all the characters meet up and you have a big grand finale with everyone involved.

In this movie there is no main plot. You'd think Max learning to live with a kid would be the focus here, but he really isn't. The other two stories have just as much screen time, if not more.

Plus, these tales are hardly related to each other. It feels more like three separate short films stuck together, instead of a single winding narrative.

The only reason these stories make any kind of sense existing together is that they all star characters from the last movie.

This isn't necessarily a bad thing. It's just different. The whole thing ended up feeling like three different episodes of a TV show slapped together. At least up until the very end where we do get our grand finale with everyone.

On the whole, I enjoyed each mini story just fine. Out of the

three, my favorite was probably Gidget's and all the cats, even though the set up for her troubles was by far the weakest of the trio.

Her part of the movie had by far the most 'cute pets doing cute things,' and honestly that's all you can expect from a film titled "The Secret Life of Pets."

There isn't any real substance to the stories, and the personalities of our characters don't even offer the semblance of depth, unlike something from Disney or Pixar.

That said, the movie's never really boring. It's not particularly funny either, but I'd never call it dull.

At all times this movie is mildly entertaining. Nothing more, and nothing less.

If all you and your kids want is competent animation, cute looking characters, and well known celebrity voice actors, this is the movie for you.

On the other hand, if you prefer your animated films to have a bit more substance, you might want to look elsewhere. "The Secret Life of Pets 2" is rated PG.



The other film this week is "Dark Phoenix."

The X-Men are forced to face their most formi-

dable and powerful foe. One of their own. During a rescue mission in space, Jean Grey (Sophie Turner) is nearly killed when she is hit by a mysterious cosmic force. Once she returns home, this force not only makes her infinitely more powerful, but far more unstable.

Wrestling with this entity inside her, Jean unleashes her powers in ways she can neither comprehend nor contain. With Jean spiraling out of control, and hurting the ones she loves most, she begins to unravel the very fabric that holds the X-Men together.

Before this movie was released, I spent the better part of a week watching every X-Men movie I could. Not because I'd never watched them, but just because it had been so long since I had.

The X-Men, the movie franchise under 20th Century Fox, has been around for nearly 20 years now.

Through the years, the series has definitely had its ups and downs.

Though the X-Men have spawned truly horrible films like "X-Men: The Last Stand" and "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," it's also responsible for some of the most compelling superhero movies ever made like "X2," and "X-Men: Days of Future Past," hilarious R-rated spin offs with "Deadpool 1 & 2," not to mention one of the best comic book stories ever put to film, "Logan."

Now, with Disney's acquisition of 20th Century Fox, it seems this chapter of the X-Men has come to a close, with "Dark Phoenix" being the final tale with Fox's version of the well known characters.

Yes, I know "The New Mutants," set to release in 2020, also falls under the Fox umbrella. But that movie is marketed as a horror flick and it's completely unrelated to our main mutants as far as I can tell.

For all narrative purposes, "Dark Phoenix" is the final film in the X-Men series. And boy does this story go out in a whimper.

I just couldn't bring myself to care about anything happening in this film.

I've never read any X-Men comics myself, but I know The Dark Phoenix Saga is a pretty beloved chapter in the X-Men story for many comic book fans.

Obviously it's so compelling that the people behind these movies have tried to adapt it twice.

If you've seen "X-Men: The Last Stand," you have a general idea on where this movie's going. It's the same basic premise. Jean Grey becomes ridiculously powerful to the point she can't control it, betraying her friends and making them fear her in the process.

Coincidentally, both "Dark Phoenix" and "X-Men: The Last Stand" suffered from messy productions and studio meddling.

Both of them are rare movies

where the behind the scenes issues are much more interesting than the films themselves.

In the case of "X-Men: The Last Stand," the filmmakers, director Matthew Vaughn and screenwriters Zak Penn and Simon Kinberg, were forced to combine two X-Men storylines into one film, featuring both the Phoenix storyline and one about a "cure" for mutants because the studio heads thought Phoenix was too dark for mainstream audiences.

This of course led to an inflated \$210 million budget, the highest ever at the time. It also led to the film's director Matthew Vaughn leaving the project, only to be replaced by famous Hollywood hack, Brett Ratner. The rest is horrible comic book movie history.

"Dark Phoenix" has a slightly different story. While the budget was also inflated, this time to the tune of a slightly less enormous \$200 million, it also suffered from studio meddling just like its Phoenix predecessor.

Apparently at one point "Dark Phoenix" was set to be a two part movie. But during late pre-production, the studio changed gears and dictated it was to be a single film.

Then later on, the movie's ending was completely revamped. Word is, the film's original finale had too many similarities to another superhero movie which was recently released. According to the film's director, that movie was "Captain America: Civil War."

It's easy to lay all the blame "Dark Phoenix's" writer/director Simon Kinberg for this film's failings, especially considering he was also a screenwriter for "X-Men: The Last Stand," but I don't think that's quite fair.

Granted, he's certainly responsible for some of this movie's missteps, but to me it seems clear that studio interference was also a huge factor in "Dark Phoenix" failings. There's only so much you can do as a filmmaker when

you're constantly forced to make changes like these.

Another huge problem with "Dark Phoenix" though, one that truly prevents this film from gaining any emotional resonance, is Sophie Turner's Jean Grey.

That's not to say I thought Sophie herself gave a bad performance. As far as I could tell, she put her all into the role.

But unfortunately we, as an audience, just don't know this version of Jean Grey all that well.

She had all of 15 minutes of screen time in "X-Men: Apocalypse," with barely any of that dedicated to her personality or relationships with others. Just a couple scenes of very mild flirting between her and Scott Summers (Tye Sheridan), and a line about others being scared of her abilities.

"Dark Phoenix" attempts to rectify this lack of familiarity by throwing Jean's tragic backstory at the very beginning of the film, right before she's possessed by this cosmic force.

But that just showed who Jean was as a little girl, not who she is now, and certainly not how she fits within the X-Men dynamic.

From my understanding, the emotional core of the Dark Phoenix Saga is seeing this character we know and love turn into an unstoppable force of destruction, betraying her friends and everyone she loves in the process.

A story like this needs time. Time to build relationships. Time to fall in love with Jean as a person.

We just don't get that here.

It doesn't matter how good the acting is. In fact James McAvoy as Charles Xavier and Michael Fassbender as Magneto were as good as ever here.

All performances are in vain in this story where nothing feels like it matters, to a main character I just don't care about.

"Dark Phoenix" is rated PG-13.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

D-Day at 75: Honoring courage

Congressman Tom Cole

Over the course of world history, D-Day remains one of the most pivotal moments. Seventy-five years later, the world still remembers the incredible sacrifices made when Allied Forces courageously came together to confront Nazi Germany by storming the Normandy beaches on June 6, 1944.

As we pause to reflect on and honor the courage displayed that day, we remember an event that led to the liberation of Europe and destruction of the worst fascist state to exist.

Prior to D-Day, a seaborne invasion across the English Channel had not been successfully completed since the 11th century. Operation Overlord, as it was formally called, was the most intricate military plan ever conceived. In one night and day, 175,000 men and 50,000 vehicles were transported across 60-100 miles of open water.

The mission required 5,333 ships and watercraft and nearly 11,000 airplanes. As complex as the logistics were behind the assault, its execution proved even more difficult.

There were approximately 10,000 Allied casualties in the first 24 hours—including an estimated 6,603 Americans.

Despite the meticulous planning and the amount of resour-

es allocated to D-Day, it was by no means a guaranteed success. In fact, Supreme Commander Allied Expeditionary Force and future President Dwight D. Eisenhower prepared two messages prior to the operation's commencement—one celebrating victory and another acknowledging defeat.

Hitler's indecisiveness and arrogance ultimately helped the Allies claim victory. Had he listened to his generals, the outcome could've been much different.

Ingeniously, Allied forces capitalized on German mistakes. Operation Overlord would not have succeeded without the courage of the junior officers, infantry and airborne forces who stormed the beaches and dropped behind enemy lines.

They refused to complacently sit behind the seawalls and dunes or hide in the marshes. Instead, they quickly moved forward despite heavy casualties, attacking concrete pillboxes, machine gun nests, radar stations and bridges.

While Americans composed the largest portion of D-Day forces, it's important to acknowledge that Operation Overlord would not have been possible without the help of our British, French and Canadian friends.

D-Day underscores the importance of maintaining healthy relationships with our most loyal allies. Even 75 years later, we are still fervently committed to preserving and advancing democracy.

I had the great privilege of attending D-Day's 60th anniversary ceremony in Normandy, where I met veterans who valiantly fought in the battle. To this day, it remains one of the most solemn events I have ever attended and a truly unique experience I will always remember.

Commemorating events like D-Day reminds us that freedom isn't free. Multiple generations throughout American history have been willing to lay down their lives on the front lines, which speaks to the principles expressed in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

May we never forget those who have made the ultimate sacrifice, so we can enjoy liberty.

As we remember and honor the courage displayed on D-Day, I hope you'll say a prayer for the souls who were lost and the few veterans remaining. And I hope you'll remember how lucky we are that we live in security and freedom thanks to the sacrifices made 75 years ago on the beaches at Normandy.

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Society

Don't skimp on the sunshine vitamin

The sunny days of summer bring on a slew of outdoor activities like cookouts, ballgames and time by the pool.

But sunshine and the vitamin D it delivers also play a key role in your health, said Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation physician-scientist Judith James, M.D., Ph.D.

Sunshine is known to improve mood and help people sleep better at night. Exposure to sunlight also strengthens bones, bolsters the immune system and may lower the risk of conditions ranging from heart disease to cancer to Alzheimer's.

"It's called the sunshine vitamin for good reason, because sunlight produces vitamin D when the skin is exposed to ultraviolet rays," said James, who serves as OMRF's Vice President of Clinical Affairs and holds the Lou C. Kerr Endowed Chair in Biomedical Research. Vitamin D is essential to good health, but in this age of sun avoidance and indoor jobs, James said, more and more Americans find themselves lacking this vital nutrient.

And, said OMRF President Stephen Prescott, M.D., unlike many other vitamins, it's difficult to get enough vitamin D through diet alone.

"Other vitamins and minerals are usually consumed in appropriate levels by eating a sensible, balanced diet," said Prescott. "But this isn't the case with vitamin D."

As a result, it's added to

foods like milk, orange juice and breakfast cereals. Vitamin D supplements are also a safe, affordable option, said James.

James said vitamin D protects you from a long list of possible health problems, especially in regard to bone health.

"A deficiency can predispose anyone, especially girls, to osteoporosis and other related bone health problems," she said. Making sure young girls get enough vitamin D is crucial for their ability to build maximum bone density, as everyone loses bone mass with age, especially women. If people lose too much bone mass, they are at higher risk of fractures, which limit mobility and are a major cause of mortality and loss of independence in the elderly.

New research shows low vitamin D levels can also raise the risk for developing autoimmune diseases like lupus. "In people who already have an autoimmune disease, if their vitamin D is low, data suggests their disease will be harder to control or they'll experience more disease activity," said James.

Making sure you get enough vitamin D is important. Just remember to be safe in the sun.

"Sunshine is important, but you can get too much of a good thing," said James. "Wear adequate sunscreen to decrease your chances of skin cancer, and most importantly, don't let yourself—or your children—get sunburned. Moderation is key."



• Photo provided

Hargrave Scholarship winner

Megan Green, right, of Purcell received the Madeline Hargrave Century Education Scholarship during the East Central University Department of Education's 2019 Spring Awards Luncheon. Pictured with Green is John R. Hargrave, ECU president emeritus and current executive director of the ECU Foundation, Inc. This scholarship was established by Dr. Jack Paschall and Hargrave family members in honor of Mrs. Hargrave for her excellence in teaching and influence on students.



• Photo provided

Scholarship recipient

Emily Selman, right, of Washington received the Fern Anderson Memorial Scholarship and the Mildred Ridling Scholarship during the East Central University Department of Education's 2019 Spring Awards Luncheon. Pictured with Selman is Dr. Phyllis Isaacs, associate professor of education. The Fern Anderson scholarship, established by her niece Dr. Louise Young, is awarded to a student majoring in elementary education with a minimum 3.0 grade-point average. The Mildred Ridling Scholarship is awarded to an education major with a minimum of 45 completed hours and a minimum 2.75 GPA. Ridling was a longtime employee of ECU, serving as dean of women, and the scholarship was established in her memory.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy Father's Day to all the fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers!

Happy 55th anniversary to Rita and Alfred Giroux.

Happy birthday to Susan Tarp, James Wilder, Ron Smith, Camdyn Frankenberg, Rita Conway, Charla Ratliff, Maddison Smith-Ivers, Jed Williams, Nathan Brady, Tyler Davis, John Mantooh, Tom Martin, Kathe Green, Jeremy Cudd, Margaret Johnson, Katelyn Eck, Lynna Bryan, Katie Midkiff, Susan Roberts, Maria Garcia Velasco, Matt Berrey, Sergio Diaz, Jovany Veleta Romero, Betsy Simmons, Ethan Troyano, Father Nerio Espinoza, Abby Berrey, Marjorie Dennis, Jessica Vega, Guadalupe Ibarra and Petra Ibarra.

Doesn't seem possible that school is already out for the summer!

Watch out for all the kids as they enjoy their summer break!

The Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Community Coffee will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday, June 13.

The host for the coffee this month is Davis Sit-N-Sleep and will be held at the store, 1535 S. Green, in Purcell.

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

Make sure you bring your business card.

The TSET Healthy Living Program is sponsoring the 1st Annual Play Streets on Wednesday, June 26, from 9-11 a.m. at 919 N. 9th Ave., on the south side of the Purcell Public Library.

Other dates will include July 10 and 24.

Events will include jump rope, hula-hoops, bubbles, soccer basketball, kickball, music and much more.

The entire family is invited to come and play in the street!

The Purcell Public Library invites its youngest guests to blast off into a summer of learning at the library's weekly Preschool and Toddler Story Times.

Story Times are scheduled

for 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays during June and July.

A special activity scheduled for Thursday, June 13, is "Space Explorers." It's a chance for preschoolers and toddlers to practice as future space explorers by using galaxy dough, taking part in an asteroid toss, making rockets and more.

Each of the story times also feature rhymes, stories, songs and more 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 will offer its resources and the knowledge of an experienced genealogy researcher Wednesday, June 19, 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.

Harvest from the Heart Farmers Market will be held from 4-8 p.m. each Friday at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center.

For more information call Dale Bunn, City Manager, at 527-6561.

The 24th Annual Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament will be held Friday, June 28, at the Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course in Purcell.

For more information contact the chamber office at 527-3093 or chamberoffice@theheartofok.com.

Cathy Hanselman, our ad exec, gave me this recipe she found online recently.

Ice Cream Bread

1 cup of any flavor ice cream

3/4 cup self-rising flour

1 TBL sugar

Heat oven to 350°.

Melt ice cream and combine with flour. Add sugar.

Bake for 20 minutes.

Experience stories, stars and the night sky with the library

Shut down the phones, turn off the television and quiet your mind to listen to the words of tales from days gone by, as the Purcell Public Library presents "Stories Under the Night Sky," taking place in two separate programs at 6 p.m. Monday, June 17, for adults, and 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, for ages 18 and up.

Internationally known storyteller Fran Stallings will tell tales including myths, legends and night stories from all

around the world accompanied by planetarium projected constellations that will accompany her stories.

Stallings has performed nationally and internationally and tells primarily folktales from around the world. She has produced several audio recordings and books of stories and conducts workshops, residencies, and festival performances throughout the United States and overseas.

The program is part of the

library's Summer Learning Program theme, "A Universe of Stories" and no advance registration is required to attend either of the events.

Sponsors for this year's Summer Learning Program are the Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation, Friends of the Library groups, Hitachi Computer Products of America (Inc.), Institute of Museums and Library Services, Oklahoma College Savings Plan, Pioneer Library System, Pioneer Library System Foundation, Sonic, Oklahoma Department of Libraries and the Oklahoman Newspapers in Education.

Find out more about any of the library's services by going online to www.pioneerlibrary-system.org or through the Pioneer Library System Connect App, available for iPhone and Apple users at the App Store or for Android users via Google Play.

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from the Heart

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Purcell Senior Citizens

By Fredda Perry

Here comes the rain again. Hope Sunday, which is the day we honor our fathers is clear and pretty and we hope you take the time to stop and honor your father, especially if you are fortunate enough to still have your father with you.

We will be honoring our fathers at the center on Friday, June 14. We always have such a good time when we have special celebrations.

We are so pleased our number is staying steady. We are still averaging between 55 and 60 meals a day. Thursday after bingo it was a full house which we love having.

After lunch games have continued to grow. There have been some good card games and domino games. 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.

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, June 13, and Friday, June 14. It will start at 8 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Check it out. We have been having lots of new donations the last few weeks. There is an HP laser printer that was donated and the seniors would like to donate it to an organization that needs a good printer.

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 June 17-21:

Monday — Chili dog with chili and cheese, potato salad, baked beans, rice krispy bar.

Tuesday — Loaded spud, tomato soup, tossed salad with dressing, dinner roll or garlic bread, margarine, apple crisp.

Wednesday — Barbecue chicken, peas salad, carrots, sliced bread, margarine, chocolate pudding with topping.

Thursday — Southwest stew, pickle spear, onion, coleslaw, cornbread, margarine, pineapple upside down cake.

Friday — Pizza, tossed salad, corn, choice of fruit.

Thought for the Week: The happiest people don't have the best of everything. They just make the best of everything.



John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

No match

Even mature trees like this pecan on Green Avenue were no match for the winds Sunday morning that howled through Purcell at an estimated 65 m.p.h.

Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Well, spring is in full bloom everywhere you look. It is a great time of year for new beginnings and opportunities.

If you are a senior, at least 60 years of age, I would like to suggest that one of these opportunities would be sharing lunch with some of our friends and neighbors at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. We serve lunch at 11:30 a.m. every Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Our attendance has dropped a little in the last couple of months, and we would love to see some new faces joining our current group of personalities for lunch. We need to increase participation in order to continue providing meals for our seniors as well as our recipients of home delivered meals.

If you would like to reserve a meal, please call the kitchen in Purcell at 527-9462 and ask for Evelyn or John. It is best to call before 8:30 a.m. to ensure a meal will be available for you.

Also if you know a person at least 60 years old who would like a meal delivered to them, please call either the Wayne or Purcell center.

Our weekly menus are listed in the Purcell Senior Citizens Center article in this week's paper.

So come and enjoy lunch with your fellow seniors and make some new friends at your senior citizens center. We look forward to seeing you at your Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Lexington Community News

By Hazel Shockey Daniels

All of us enjoy getting good news, so it isn't easy for me to be the bearer of this message that many of you will not like to hear.

The ladies that volunteer at the Lexington Senior center are to be commended for all the hours of work involved in keeping the center open for all these many months, and we are not saying it is coming to an end, but some changes will be forthcoming.

As we announced earlier, the center will be closed for the month of July, and will be open August 1 with same schedule, with a slight increase in price, due to cost of groceries to produce the great meals.

At the last business meeting of the board, the group voted

to close the meal program for three months, beginning October through December, and open again on January 8. If you are interested in keeping this worthy project active, and would like to be a volunteer one or two days a week, please call and let us know.

Other activities will not be affected, and if you would like to join the group for fun games and free exercise programs the building will be open at specific times. There have been some of our people that come to enjoy the good meals asking about domino games, and some card games are already being enjoyed.

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

Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday for a \$6 donation. To-go orders are \$7. The lunch is open to the public and home cooked and served by the volunteers at Lexington Community Center, 131 S. Main.

All menus are subject to change.

Menu for June 13, 19 and 20:

Please see **Lex**, page 8A

From page 2A

Ticks:

quents. Keep swing sets away from the woods and placed on wood chip mulch. Eliminate invasive barberry, honeysuckle and buckthorn that create a tick-friendly habitat.

Many of us are doing the opposite. We are eliminating lawns, increasing groundcover, planting more trees, shrubs and flowers to create more diverse wildlife-friendly habitats. There is limited evidence that increasing animal diversity may help reduce the rate of tick associated diseases. Unfortunately, the fragmented woodlands and ecosystems do favor deer and white-footed mice that are key to the maintenance and transmission of tick-borne diseases.

Consider creating a tick safe zone area where your family frequents and limit your time in tick infested areas. Widen pathways, prune trees to in-

crease light, exclude deer and discourage rodents to reduce the risk of exposure.

And if additional control is needed to create a tick safe zone, consider using a pesticide like Summit Tick & Flea Spray that contains permethrin. You'll only need small amounts at the right time of the year for effective control. One application in spring or fall is usually

sufficient for managing the ticks that can transmit Lyme disease. For the dog tick, also known as wood ticks, an application can be made anytime after the adults emerge. As always read and follow label directions.

Make these practices part of your routine so you and your family can continue to safely enjoy all your favorite outdoor activities



Four Man Scramble | 8AM Shotgun Start

June 28th, 2019 at The Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course in Purcell, OK

PROFESSIONAL SPONSOR \$600

- *Donation of a door prize is required.
- One Golf Team (4 Players)
- Your Logo on tournament banner and website.
- Tent on the course
- Hole Sponsor Sign
- Recognition at awards presentation
- Logo on final media release

DIRECTOR SPONSOR \$500

- *Donation of a door prize is required.
- One Golf Team (4 players)
- Your logo on Chamber Website.
- Hole Sponsor Sign
- Recognition at awards presentation.
- Listing in final media release.

HOLE IN ONE SPONSOR \$250

- *Donation of a door prize is required.
- Listing in final media release.

TENT SPONSOR \$250

- *Donation of a door prize is required.
- Tent on course.
- Listing in final media release.

HOLE SPONSOR \$150

- Hole Sign
- Listing in final media release.

TEAM ONLY \$400

- One Golf Team (4 player)

Raffle Tickets: \$5 a piece or 5 for \$20
Mulligans: \$5 a piece | Max 2 per player

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OR COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING:

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PROFESSIONAL \$600 DIRECTOR \$500 HOLE IN ONE \$250
TENT \$250 HOLE \$150 TEAM ONLY \$400

Name of Organization:

Contact Person:

Phone:

Email:

For more information please contact the Chamber Office
Call or text (405) 527-3093 or
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NOTICE OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY



LOOKING FOR LOST TREASURE?

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Cash | Royalties | Life Insurance Proceeds
Rebates | Paychecks | Stocks and Bonds

MCCLAINE COUNTY

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ST
COOKSON VIRGINIA
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ENGDahl CHERIE
20199 HORSE AVE
ENGDahl LEON
20199 HORSE AVE

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PO BOX 464
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RTE 2 BOX 278-R
ROGERS JO ANN
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SELF GARY B
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ST

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M
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2600 N 9TH C-4
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PO BOX 800
WADE ALENE
CAMERON
20605 STATE HWY39
WADLEY JACKIE L
PO BOX 265

This is only the latest list of names, so be sure to search for friends and family at **OKTREASURE.COM**
For any questions, feel free to give us a call at **405-521-4273**
OUR SERVICE IS ALWAYS FREE

State law requires that before any information may be obtained concerning reported unclaimed property, there must be a valid proven interest in property. To allow the Unclaimed Property Division to process your inquiry, please send a black and white copy of your driver's license, Social Security Card and provide the following information.

Name of listed owner: _____
(Exactly as it appears in this publication)

SSN/FEI No. of Listed Owner: _____
(Not required, but failure to do so might delay claim processing.)

Your relationship to listed owner: _____
(i.e., self, spouse, divorced, heir - son, daughter, grandson, etc.)

If listed owner is deceased, please check here: _____

Your name: _____
(Attach a Black and White copy of your driver's license)

SSN/FEI No. _____
(SS Not Required, but failure to do so might delay claim processing.)

Current Address: _____
(If filing for a business give current business address.)

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Day time phone number: _____
(Area Code)

E-Mail: _____

(Date)

(Your Signature)

Our only goal is to reunite property with its true and lawful owner. Upon review of your claim, the Unclaimed Property Division may ask for additional documentation. To save processing time, please attach to your claim copies of any documentation that verifies your relationship to the listed owner.

Unclaimed Property Division, Oklahoma State Treasurer
State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd., Room 217
Oklahoma City, OK 73105 | (405) 521-4273

The names and addresses contained in this notice are as they were reported by the holder. Information concerning the names and last-known addresses of the property holders may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the property by submitting an online claim or addressing an inquiry to the Unclaimed Property Division. The property is in the custody of the State Treasurer and all claims must be directed to the Unclaimed Property Division.

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2 PM SAT & SUN MATINEES

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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 May 30-June 5, 2019.

Traffic
 Wesley A. Varner, speeding, 87/65.
 Robyn N. Pearson, speeding, 85/75.
 Matthew K. Smith, speeding, 85/75.
 Keontre L. James, speeding, 85/75.
 Seth A. Lake, no seatbelt.
 Norma A. Milvo, improper turn-about.

Misdemeanors
 Mindy D. McClain, possession of CDS - marijuana.
 Michael D. Cockrell, DUI - aggravated.
 Mariah M. M. Dutton, possession of CDS - methamphetamine.
 Daniel L. Alexander, possession of CDS.
 Michael D. Graham, possession of CDS - heroine.
 Connie J. Rollins, possession of CDS - methamphetamine.
 Jennifer C. Myers, driving with license cancelled/suspended/revoked.
 William K. Parker, possession of CDS.
 Brandon L. Rauser, possession of CDS.
 Shannon D. Mason, obstructing a police officer.
 Robert L. Richardson, public intoxication.
 Jason P. Shea, DUI - drugs.
 James R. Crum, possession of CDS.
 Crystal D. Blazek, domestic abuse - assault and battery.
 Bryan T. Watkins, driving with license cancelled/suspended/revoked.
 William H. Cleary, obstructing an officer.
 Dylan J. Chang, possession of CDS.

Felonies
 Amy J. Archer, unauthorized use of a vehicle.
 Phillip K. Burns, distribution of CDS - including possession with intent to distribute.
 Alexandria M. Cole, child endangerment by driving under the influence/impaired.
 Diego A. Contreras-Puc, acquire proceeds from drug activity.
 Jose A. Contreras-Puc, acquire proceeds from drug activity.
 Terrie A. Corley, DUI - drugs.
 Devin S. Denton, maiming.
 Tyran D. Goodman, distribution of CDS.
 Woodrow T. Greenback, maiming.
 Matthew I. Hicks, maiming.
 Ashley R. Mealman, DUI.
 Sky L. D. Munoz, burglary, second degree.
 John E. Percell, maiming.
 John C. F. Rodriguez, burglary, first degree.
 Tomas Saloman, unauthorized use of a vehicle.
 Nicholas C. Smith, maiming.
 Scotty R. Spaulding Jr., maiming.
 Kyle A. Tecumseh, maiming.

Small Claims
 Linda Hawkins vs. Jerry Workman, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
 Tri City Mobile Home Park vs. Michelle Mantaghi, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
 William J. Umphrey vs. Melanie Umphrey, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
 Empire Finance vs. Krystan Buchanan, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Greg A. Seabolt, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Christopher D. Morris, small claims under \$5000.

McClain Bank vs. Brandon L. Riley, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Stephanie D. Curry, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Zachery R. Davis, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Jolena E. L. Ward, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Joe H. Zamora Jr., small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Christopher T. Jones, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Tarissa R. Douglas, small claims under \$5000.
 McClain Bank vs. Matthew J. Moore, small claims under \$5000.

Civil
 Tinker Federal Credit Union vs. Barbara G. Lambert, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Deaconess Health System vs. Dalton Mooney, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Abbey Botsford vs. Emily Hitch, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Sandia Resolution Company, LLC vs. Tammy S. Hardcastle, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Discover Bank (Discover Card) vs. Ruth E. Gardner, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Midland Funding LLC vs. Shelly D. Langford, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Unifund CCR LLC vs. Sarah Jones, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Unifund CCR LLC vs. Julie M. Talliaferro, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Cavalry SPV I LLC vs. Sylvia Toscano, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Midland Funding LLC vs. Danielle Greenwood, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Midland Funding LLC vs. Katie Plummer, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Midland Funding LLC vs. Dustin Trent, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Midland Funding LLC vs. Kelsey L. Smith, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Citibank NA vs. Monica A. Moxley, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Melissa Davis, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Ethan Castleberry, civil action \$10,000 or less.
 Brooklyn Hoch vs. Jaiden Smith, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 Dean R. Codner vs. Sun Custom Homes LLC, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 Norman Regional Health System vs. Heather R. Redburn, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 Pennymac Loan Services LLC vs. Justin C. Casey, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 US Bank National Association vs. Renny D. Miller, civil action \$10,000 or more.
 State of Oklahoma vs. Jerry Warner Jr., civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed
 Justin T. Himes, 25, of Wanette and Emily J. Howeth, 24, of Purcell.
 Christopher R. K. Lawson, 34, and Kasie S. Flatt, 32, both of Lexington.
 Gerald P. Martin, 63, of Newcastle and Clella V. Stroud, 60, of Blanchard.
 Benjamin J. Smart, 20, of Stillwater and Krysta K. Colahan, 21, of Norman.

Divorces Granted
 None filed.

From page 4A

Cole:

the president's request in an emergency and disaster relief package passed in Congress last week.

While Democrats claim they care about the livelihood of children seeking entry, they won't approve the funds necessary to appropriately feed, house, clothe and provide for medical care. Unless Democrats decide to act in a bipartisan way, it's not a matter of if but when money will run out and lead to a catastrophic humanitarian disaster.

Apart from providing resources for immediate humanitarian needs, lawmakers must work together on long-term fixes for the broken system.

That can only happen through comprehensive reform. A few weeks ago, President Trump unveiled a commonsense proposal that includes solutions to secure the border and ensure a fair and lawful entry process for new immigrant residents.

I applaud his continued focus on solving problems with the system and seeking to preserve America's great standing and leadership in the world.

Unfortunately, Democrats have yet to engage with Republicans on the immigration reforms that the American people want and need. Just last week, House Democrats instead wasted valuable time on a partisan bill that should

be debated within the context of a larger immigration reform effort.

Misleadingly titled the American Dream and Promise Act, H.R. 6 would grant mass legalization to millions of illegal residents – particularly those under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program.

To be clear, I agree with my Democratic colleagues that we need a solution for these children who were – by no fault of their own – brought into the United States illegally.

However, any sort of DACA fix should not be standalone. Rather, DACA should be considered as part of comprehensive reform that puts America

first by strengthening security at the border, improving enforcement of existing law and making the system fairer and more just for all.

Especially in divided government, successful immigration reform requires bipartisanship – something we have yet to see from Democrats in the immigration debate thus far.

Despite the current track record, I remain hopeful that Democrats will eventually come to the table to negotiate comprehensive immigration reform that can pass the Republican-led Senate, receive the president's signature and benefit the American people.



Regulations for Garage Sales

1. A resident may have one garage sale per calendar quarter. A permit must be obtained from City Hall for each sale. A sale may be held for up to three consecutive days. There are no rain checks.
2. A garage sale permit fee of \$5 must be paid for each garage sale held.
3. Your garage sale permit must be displayed at the site designated on the permit.
4. Garage sale signs may not be placed on the city street right-of-way, on any utility pole or street sign, in the center median, or on any private property without the permission of property owner.
5. All signs must be removed within 48 hours after the sale.
6. If you have any questions, call the City of Purcell at 527-6561 daytime from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you have questions for the Oklahoma Tax Commission, call them at (405) 521-3274.

Violation of any of these regulations may result in revocation of your permit and a fine.

PCCC to host Candidate Forum

The Purcell Chickasaw Community Council will host a Candidate Forum at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 14, at the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church Parish Hall, corner of 4th & Jefferson, in Purcell.

All candidates running for any Chickasaw Nation office

in the upcoming election are invited to attend to present their platforms and answer questions.

Refreshments will be served.

Please see **Forum**, page 9A

Monday, July 8 thru Friday, July 12
Preschool thru age 12
LANDMARK CHURCH
1106 W. Grant St. Purcell, OK 73080
 Register online at landmarkchurch.com
 Call 527-3342 for information.

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From page 7A

Lex:

Thursday, June 13—Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli with cheese sauce, okra, rolls, salad bar, chocolate cake.

Wednesday, June 19—Pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, blackeyed peas, macaroni and tomatoes, coleslaw, chocolate or lemon pie.

Thursday, June 20—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, corn, rolls, salad bar, millionaire pie.

From page 5A

Science:

Products of America (Inc.), Institute of Museums and Library Services, Oklahoma College Savings Plan, Pioneer Library System, Pioneer Library System Foundation, Sonic, Oklahoma Department of Libraries and the Oklahoman Newspapers in Education.

Find out more about any of the library's services by going online to www.pioneerlibrary-system.org or through the Pioneer Library System Connect App, available for iPhone and Apple users at the App Store or for Android users via Google Play.

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HEART OF OKLAHOMA LAKE RUN PURCELL

24th ANNUAL 5K Road Race and 5K Relay State Championship REGISTRATION FORM

Five person relay team - Each member runs 1 km - Male, Female & Co-ed teams (co-ed 3 & 2 males or females)

Saturday, June 29, 2019 7:30 A.M. Start
 Race day registration begins @ 6:30 A.M.
 Location: South side of Purcell Lake

FEE: \$18 for pre-race registration w/t-shirt to 1st 100 runners; \$20 on race day. \$40 per five person team (non-corporate); \$20 for age 12 & under
 Mail registration to:
 Heart of Oklahoma Lake Run, P.O. Box 511 - Purcell, OK 73080
 Proceeds of run will benefit the Purcell High School Track and Cross Country Teams

Team name if member of Relay Team _____

Name _____ Age on Race Day _____ DOB _____ Sex _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Night Phone _____ Shirt size S M L XL XXL

Amount of Fee Enclosed: \$18 with T-shirt prior to race day. (Make check payable to Purcell Lake Run)

Waiver. I know that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter if I am not medically able and properly trained. I assume any and all other risks associated with running this event including, but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather and the conditions of the roads, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. I agree not to go back onto the course after finishing. I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, or anyone else who might claim on my behalf, covenant not to sue, and waive and release and discharge any and all race sponsors, race officials, volunteers, local and state police including any and all of their agents, employees, assigns or anyone acting for or on their behalf from any and all claims or liability for death, personal injury or property damage of any kind or nature whatsoever arising out of, or in the course of, my participation in this event. This release and waiver extends to all claims of every kind or nature whatsoever, foreseen or unforeseen, known or unknown. I am fully aware that it is a fraudulent act to switch race numbers with anyone or allow anyone other than myself to wear my race number and I agree not to do this. The undersigned also grants permission to sponsors to use any photos, videos, etc. for any purpose.

Signed _____ (waiver must be signed to participate)

OSU EXTENSION *News*



Introduction to the snakes of Oklahoma

Justin McDaniel
Extension Ag Educator

Forty-six species of snakes are native to Oklahoma. Only six species (15 percent) are potentially harmful to humans. Venomous species include the copperhead, cottonmouth, western diamondback rattlesnake, timber rattlesnake, prairie rattlesnake, and western pigmy rattlesnake.

Snakes are found statewide and in all habitats. Some species thrive in urban and suburban environments. Given the large number of snake species, both venomous and non-venomous, it is important that Oklahomans learn to identify the species and learn more about this unique part of our state's fauna.

Snakes, lizards, turtles, and crocodiles form the group of animals known as reptiles. Reptiles are best known for having scales and/or bony plates and laying terrestrial eggs.

Contrary to popular belief, snakes are not slimy, although the smooth, highly polished scales found on species such as the king snake may suggest this appearance. Other snakes have a ridge that runs down the length of each scale, giving the snake a duller, rougher look.

Many reptiles are unable to maintain a constant body temperature and are often called "cold-blooded." Biologists now prefer the term ectothermic. An ectotherm's body temperature changes with that of its environment; snakes in the shade tend to have a lower body temperature than snakes found in open sunlight.

Each species has a preferred body temperature that individuals attempt to maintain behaviorally.

On cool mornings snakes often bask in the sun or warm themselves on rocks. At night they may crawl onto highways where they absorb heat before searching for food.

To avoid overheating during the hottest months many snakes become inactive during the day and come out at night.

At low temperatures (below 60 degrees F) snakes become sluggish, and a continued drop in temperature (below 56 degrees F) initiates hibernation.

Habitat

Poisonous snakes are found throughout the state. Cottonmouths, copperheads, and pygmy rattlesnakes are usually found in moist environments. Prairie rattlesnakes are found in the prairies of western Oklahoma, while timber rattlesnakes inhabit the forested eastern half of the state.

Western diamondback rattlesnakes are most common in southern and western Oklahoma, but their range extends as far north as Tulsa, Cherokee, and Adair Counties. Rocky outcrops providing shelter, basking, and possible hibernation sites are a favorite habitat for copperheads and rattlesnakes. Where rocky outcrops are scarce, many different species of snakes often share dens for hibernating.

The local dump is one habitat not often considered. Exposed trash and litter provide refuge for bull snakes and the small animals that snakes use as food. Snake populations can be controlled around homes by simply removing tall weeds, brush, trash, etc. that provide potential cover.

In an effort to attract snakes for study, biologists will often "seed" an area with large plywood or tin pieces, thus providing the cover essential to snake survival.

Snakes and Man

We have more impact on the life of snakes than vice versa. Every day we destroy precious habitat and pollute streams. Pesticides reduce the amount of food available to some species. Increasing pesticide levels are accumulating in the tissues and organs of snakes, possibly affecting their growth and reproduction.

The impact of snakes upon us is both positive and negative. Snakes are capable of consuming large numbers of rodent pests, many of which are carriers of disease and

parasites that adversely affect livestock and human populations.

One study of bullsnakes found that a single 2.5-pound bullsnake could consume 6.7 pounds of food in a six-month period. This approximately equals the weight of 12 pocket gophers. In another food study of bullsnakes, one individual was found to have eaten 35 mice at one meal.

Considering the amount of damage that a single mouse can cause to crops, grain, and food, a bullsnake is a very valuable ally. Snakes are also making news on the medical front.

Currently, much time and effort is being given to the research of venoms in association with a number of diseases. Unfortunately for snakes, we tend to accentuate the negative.

Damages to livestock caused by snakes are minimal compared to other sources of injury. While a single snake can inflict a lot of damage to chickens, capture, and removal of these individuals will often solve the problem.

For those individuals who fear or dislike snakes, there is an ongoing battle to kill snakes. This may temporarily reduce the number of snakes, but it can never eliminate them. As long as food and habitat are available, there will always be snakes.

By altering habitat, a more permanent reduction in numbers of snakes can be achieved. Disposal of brush piles and scattered debris will remove cover for small mammals and snakes. Placing feed and grain in rodent-proof containers will reduce rodent numbers and thereby reduce snake numbers. Currently, there are no known snake repellents.

Snakes can be kept out of houses by sealing cracks in foundations, around windows, air conditioners, and doors. Following these few simple suggestions will help reduce the number of unwanted snakes around your home.



John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Same story

After Sunday morning's severe storm trees around Purcell told much the same story over and over again.

From page 8A

Forum:

Ice cream and punch will be provided by the Council. Citizens attending are invited to bring a plate of their favorite cookies or brownies, but we ask, due to some members allergies, that no nuts be included.

All interested Chickasaw Citizens are invited and encouraged to attend this forum.

For more information call Carolee Maxwell at 527-7676 or Angie Wallace at (405) 615-8863.



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KORBEL CHAMPAGNE 750.....	\$-A-L-E	\$10.29

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Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to show your support for the 2019 Purcell Fourth of July Firworks display to be held on the 6th of July, 2019. You can adopt a firework as an individual, company or non-profit. You may also dedicate a firework to a family member or in memory of a past loved one. The names of those who adopted will be listed on our website and social media. If you would like to give your support, please complete the form below or go to the Chamber website www.theheartofok.com.

- BIG BANG | 360 FT. PLUME | \$250
- SONIC BOOM | 270 FT. PLUME | \$100
- BADA BOOM | 180 FT. PLUME | \$50
- BABY BOOM | 90 FT. PLUME | \$20

Please complete the following and return with payment to
The Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, 220 W Main St. Purcell, OK 73080

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Adoption Level: _____

*Please complete if the firework is being dedicated to/or in memory of someone:

Dedicated to: _____ In Memory of: _____

Don't miss any news in the

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\$30⁰⁰

McClain, Cleveland & Garvin Counties

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Other Oklahoma Counties

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The Purcell Register P. O. Box 191 • Purcell, OK 73080

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Please send a subscription to: (please print clearly)

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Check enclosed
 Send renewal notice to gift recipient.

Send renewal to me.

Please start delivery on the following date: ___/___/___

From page 1A

Drugs:



Jose Contreras-Puc 19.

21, and Diego A. Contreras-Puc, 19, both of Odessa.

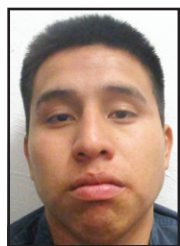
A preliminary hearing conference for the pair will be at 9 a.m. June 19.

In addition, both are on a hold for Immigration and Customs Enforcement. According to an affidavit, a Norman police officer assigned as an investigator for the District 21 Drug Task Force arrested the men May 30 following a traffic stop on I-44.

Diego Contreras-Puc was driving a GMC truck with Texas tags and was southbound on the interstate. The investigator paced the truck at 76 mph – six miles over the 70 mph speed limit.

Neither man had identification, but Diego Contreras-Puc said the vehicle belonged to a friend.

According to the affidavit, he said they had traveled to Kansas



Deigo Contreras-Puc 19.

City to visit a relative and were on their way home after spending the night at the relative's home.

However, Jose Contreras-Puc said they had visited a friend and slept in a parking lot before heading home.

After a drug detector dog alerted to the odor of narcotics in the vehicle, the investigator asked for consent to search the truck.

Although Diego Contreras-Puc didn't give clear consent, a search was conducted which revealed a hidden aftermarket compartment beneath the center console.

An electronic trunk latch held the trap door shut, according to the affidavit, and without the access code, officers forced the trap door open.

Inside they found two plastic baggies containing \$105,280.

From page 1A

Brothers:

in Comp TIA.

He has enrolled in concurrent classes at Oklahoma City Community College for the fall semester and after high school plans to continue his education at the University of Oklahoma. He will major in computer engineering.

His extra-curricular activities at Washington High School include National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Science Club and Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

In addition to computers, his special interests are health, fitness and weightlifting.

At Boys State, he most enjoyed meeting new people, learning about government and the assemblies.

Conner has completed one year of concurrent enrollment at OCCC and after graduation plans to attend OU and major in finance.

His extra-curricular activities are NHS, Oklahoma Honor Society, marching band, jazz band, FCA and Science Club.

At Boys State, Conner played trumpet in the band and ran for corporation commissioner in his city.

His favorite part of Boys State were the speakers and he found Lt. Gov. Mike Pannell's address on the state's economy and plans for the future informative.

He also enjoys fishing, tennis and basketball.

The brothers carry on a family tradition of Boys State. Previous attendees include their grandfather, father and uncle.

Their grandfather, the late Neil (Bill) McElderry Jr., was an American Legion commander for 40 years. And their grandmother, Betty McElderry, was the director of Oklahoma Girls State for more than 50 years, retiring in 2017.

For many years chair of the Oklahoma Democratic Party, she is currently a national Democratic committeewoman.

Conner and Caleb attend McFarlin United Methodist Church in Norman.

From page 1A

School:

the exterior and interior.

Interior framing is complete on the east wing and workers will begin hanging sheetrock within a week.

In the west wing, the framing is 85 to 90 percent complete.

The daily crew of workers at the junior high school runs between 65 and 75, he added.

Drilling is complete on the 87 geothermal wells for the building's heating and cooling.

Graves said each room will be on designated wells so if there is a heat or cooling issue, it will only affect that room and not the entire school.

Installation of units should be complete by June 24 and will be turned on July 1.

Superintendent Jason Midkiff reported the district's year-end audit at the State Department of Education was Wednesday, drawing to a close "another successful school year."

Just one month into summer break, maintenance workers are readying buildings for the 2019-20 school year which will start in August.

Midkiff said the district's summer food program will run through July.

The program at the elementary school provides free breakfast and lunch to any child 18 years and younger, regardless where they live or attend school.

Meals are served Monday through Friday, with the exception of July 4 and 5.

Adults can also eat for a small charge.

The elementary school is also the site for the district's Extend Summer School. It is open between breakfast and lunch.

"This is a great way for kids to extend their learning throughout the summer," he said. "We try to make it hands-on fun learning."

Midkiff, who resigns at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, also took the time to thank the board "for the opportunity to work here over the last three years."

"I hope it is seen as a time of progress and growth," he continued. "Whenever you leave, you always wonder what will happen and who will replace you. I am super excited about Dr. (Sheli) McAdoo following me here. She is an experienced and capable leader who will take this district to amazing heights and accomplish a great many things.

"I have had the opportunity to work with so many great people and I will definitely look on my time here fondly and cherish the time here through the years."

The board awarded the district's paper bid to Contract Paper Group Inc., for the 2019-20 school year.

In other business, the board hired three teachers for the coming school year.

They are Ashley Howell and Kerri Raper, intermediate school, and Kayla Sweeney, elementary school.

From page 1A

Flyer:

Texas Department of Transportation Rail Division Director Peter Espy and others will be held at the Oklahoma City station starting at 7:45 a.m. and continuing until the departure of Train 821 at 8:25 a.m. A commemorative Heartland Flyer T-shirt will be unveiled and available for sale.

Rail Passengers Association Chairman Peter LeCody and other rail advocates will join the train for the trip down to Fort Worth and a similar event will be held with the arrival of Train 821 at Fort Worth Central Station at about 12:30 p.m. Citizens are encouraged to cheer the train along its route at Oklahoma and Texas stops.

In commemoration of the event, Amtrak is offering a 20 percent discount code that can be used to ride the train on June 14 and during the summer.

The "Heartland Flyer" was started on June 15, 1999, as a joint venture between Amtrak and the Oklahoma Department of Transportation - ending a 20-year absence of passenger train service from Oklahoma and North Texas, according to the ODOT Heartland Flyer website.

Back in 1999, Oklahoma Senator Don Nickles conducted a contest asking Oklahoma children to name the state's

new passenger train.

The "Name the Train" program was located on Nickles' web site and provided some suggestions used by Amtrak when picking a train name.

During the contest, over 300 children submitted 500 different suggestions. The winning name, "Heartland Flyer," was submitted by 11-year-old Katie Moore. Now 20 years later, Katie, her husband and their children will be riding down Friday on Train 821 and back that night on Train 822 from Fort Worth.

On June 14, 1999 the 11 car Inaugural Heartland Flyer headed North out of Fort Worth, with dignitaries, including Sen. Nickles, Gov. Frank Keating of Oklahoma, Amtrak officials, and mayors from each of the towns served by the Flyer.

Thousands turned out to greet the new train with waves, smiles, banners, and even marching bands.

Every October, Amtrak and the Oklahoma Department of Transportation add an additional coach to accommodate fans attending the "Red River Shootout" football game in Dallas between the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas.

This popular excursion often sells out quickly.

From page 1A

Storm:

the area.

Sunday services were cancelled at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church due to the church having no electrical service.

Deacon John Warren said the church also suffered some water damage in the choir loft.

Trees around Purcell were damaged from the feisty storm and a shutter was blown off a house at 201 N. 8th.

Multiple power poles were blown over and caused power issues in town.

Electric Department Superintendent Trey Phillips said there were five poles that were blown down or broken from the mighty winds.

One of the crippled poles was behind The Rusty Knot in the Main Street area. One was in the 200 block of Delaware. One was in the 300 block of North 7th and another was on the west side of the Hillside Cemetery. One was out off 10th and Bruel in a horse pasture just off of Interstate 35.

"We also had multiple big trees broken that fell into alleys and snapped service," Phillips said. "We had lots and lots of service issues."

The main outage lasted about 2 1/2 hours, Phillips said.

However, there were some outages that lasted three hours and some that lasted as long as six hours.

"We only had a handful of customers we couldn't get back up from the broken poles," Phillips said.

Phillips estimated it may take a week to 10 days to get everything cleaned up and back to normal.

Purcell's electric department was assisted by an emergency crew from the Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority (OMPA) for resetting poles.

Also, the city of Lexington's electric department and both Purcell's water and fire departments assisted the electric department and street department, city manager Dale Bunn said.

"Everyone pitched in to clear the streets," Bunn said.

"One good thing was Sunday evening when the cool front moved through," Phillips said. "It was more like a fall evening than one in June."

From page 1A

Rain:

through the area. Another .30" fell early Wednesday.

That brings the year-to-date total here to 22.07". Normal for the year-to-date is 15.61. So far Oklahoma City has received 27.80".

Weather officials report June is the wettest month of the year so additional flooding could be in our future.

Our Heroes

In preparation for **Independence Day**, please join us in a salute to the men and women currently serving our country, those with service stories from the past and those who paid the ultimate price for our **FREEDOM!**

HONOR your special service man or woman

FOR ONLY

\$30⁰⁰

IN HONOR OF
Ret. Lt. Col.
Ron Fishburn
U.S. Army Aviator
1954-1980

IN MEMORY OF
John Doe
Army
Active Duty 1950-1953
1932-2003

Call Vickie or Cathy at **405-527-2126** to reserve your space today!

Have a story to tell or know someone who does?
Call 405-527-2126 or email purcellregister@gmail.com

The Purcell Register

COVERAGE PUBLISHES
Thursday, July 4

“Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles.” ~ George Washington

“There are two ways to conquer and enslave a nation. One is by the sword. The other is by debt.” ~ John Adams 1826

“It is the first responsibility of every citizen to question authority.” - Ben Franklin

“Government, even in its best state is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one.” -Thomas Paine

Attention Congressman Cole!

We are asking you to be a PATRIOT.



Representative Tom Cole, Sir, we are awaiting your answer. Will you put the country's needs above your own by joining these patriots in supporting HR 129?

Respectfully,
Brian Walter
for Unity Above Self in America

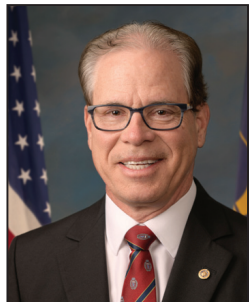
Thank You Congressman Lucas

for being a PATRIOT

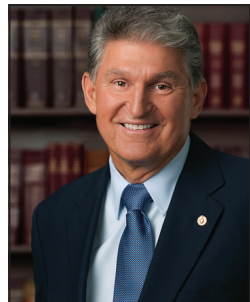


by co-sponsoring HR 129.

These men and women are PATRIOTS.



Sen. Mike Braun (R-IN)
1/08/19



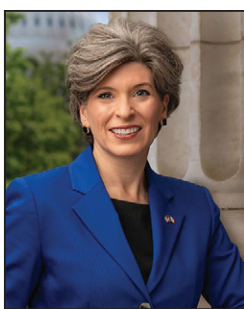
Sen. Joe Manchin, III (D-WV)
1/08/19



Sen. John Barrasso (R-WY)
1/10/19



Sen. Margaret Wood Hassan (D-NH)
1/10/19



Sen. Joni Ernst (R-IA)
2/07/19



Sen. Mike Rounds (R-SD)
1/15/19



Sen. Richard Burr (R-NC)
1/10/19



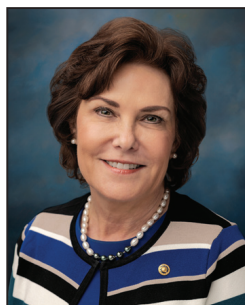
Sen. Rick Scott (R-FL)
1/16/19



Sen. Martha McSally (R-AZ)
1/10/19



Sen. Krysten Sinema (D-AZ)
1/11/19



Sen. Jacky Rosen (S-NV)
1/15/19



Sen. Shelly Moore Capito (R-WV)
1/16/19



Sen. Thom Tillis (R-NC)
1/15/19



Sen. Cory Gardner (R-CO)
1/28/19

THE GOAL: Hold Congress accountable to balance the budget.

As a first step, we are seeking passage of S.B. 39 introduced by Sen. Mike Braun, (R) Indiana, and Sen. Joe Manchin, (D) West Virginia. Braun introduced S.B. 39, known as NO BUDGET – NO PAY, to change our course away from financial disaster by stopping Congress' pay each October until a budget is passed with no allowance for retroactive pay. **Braun and Manchin are patriots.**

What about Oklahoma's delegation, will they sacrifice personally for America's future?

We need your help to publish this message in newspapers across the country, showing we care about our children's future and want to change this destructive direction.

**WE NEED:
PATRIOTS, LEADERS
AND SERVANTS
TO ADVANCE THIS CAUSE.**

Pledge Now! Unity above Self in America!
~ R. Brian Walter

American Patriots \$1,000
R. Brian Walter

Clay Thompson
Dale Cox

Tom A. Coburn, M.D.

American Leaders \$500
Kent Boevers

Carl Nick
Tommy Thompson

Ben Humphries
Bud Chronister

American Servant \$100

OUR PLAN:

Seek Patriots among our Congress that will put their own pay at risk to save the country from fiscal disaster. This is a non-partisan effort to tie congress' pay to their ability to run our country in a fiscally responsible way via balanced budget.

Make checks payable to: Unity Above Self in America.

Mail to: Unity Above Self in America, P.O. Box 1343, El Reno, OK 73036

For questions or more information call 405-368-1776 or email: unityaboveselfinamerica@gmail.com

Check us out on Youtube: "Seeking Patriots to Solve the National Debt"

Add my name to this effort; I agree to demand the U.S. Congress work to balance our federal budget.

My Pledge: \$1,000 _____ \$500 _____ \$100 _____

Name: _____ Email: _____ (So we can keep you informed!)

Neighbors

Thursday • June 13, 2019
purcellregister.com

• Area News • Church News • Classifieds

Purcell graduate helps deliver Div. II national championship

2017 graduate Jarrett Sweeney and NOC take series

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Purcell graduates Jarrett Sweeney, Ethan Wayland and the Northern Oklahoma College in Enid Jets claimed the NJCAA Division II World Series Championship in Enid May 31.

It's the first baseball championship in NOC program history.

The Jets defeated Mesa 5-4. Sweeney said the experience of winning the series was amazing.

"Getting to play in front of all the people and fans" was the highlight, according to Sweeney.

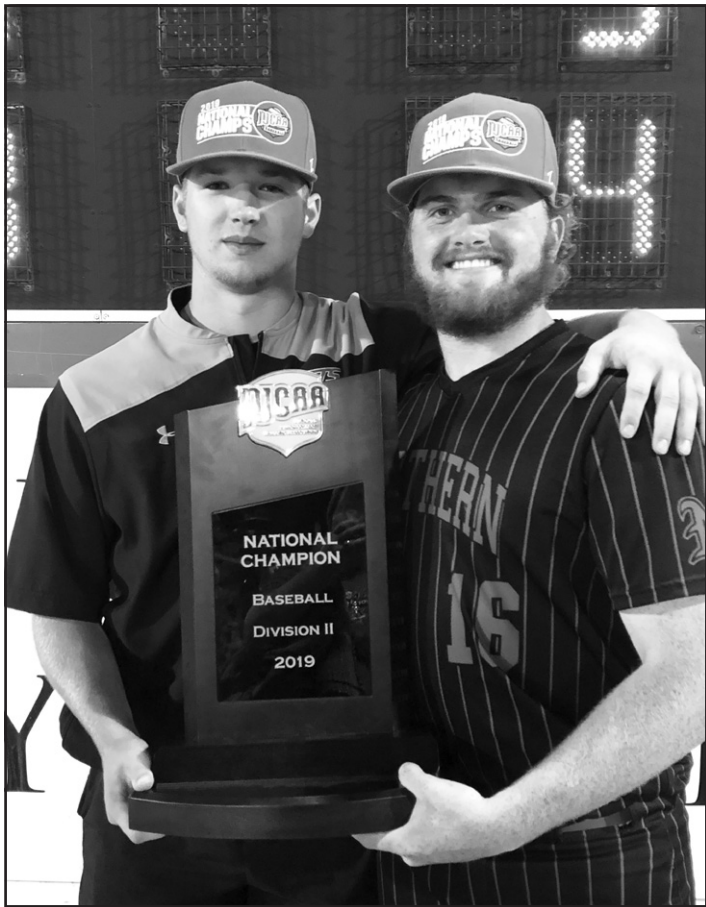
The series boasted record crowds of over 4,200 spectators at David Allen Memorial Ballpark in Enid.

David Allen has hosted the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division II World Series since 2009 and it also happens to be where NOC plays a majority of their home games.

"We play a few games on the campus field but play probably 95 percent on David Allen," Sweeney said.

Sweeney said his team peaked at the right time of the season as they entered post-season play.

"We were definitely play-



• Photo provided

Champion's smile

Jarrett Sweeney (right) and Ethan Wayland celebrate after winning the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division II World Series. Both are pitchers for the Northern Oklahoma College in Enid Jets.

ing our best baseball at the end of the year," he said. "We had some great outings by freshmen pitchers and great hitting too".

Sweeney, a starting pitcher, wasn't in the rotation for the

Please see **Champs**, page 9B

Masonic Lodge Breakfast Saturday

Angie Steele
Washington Correspondent

Washington's Masonic Lodge will host a breakfast Saturday, June 15, from 7-10:30 a.m. to help with scholarships for the upcoming school year.

Full breakfast, all you can eat for \$5. Bring your family and your friends. To go boxes can also be made up to take on the road. Come hungry, leave full!

The Lodge is also teaming up with the Washington Fire Department for the Annual Fish Fry and Car Show.

They will be selling raffle tickets for a chance to win \$500 in fireworks. Tickets for the drawing are a \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The drawing will be held at 1 p.m. on June 29 at the Fish Fry.

To get to the Washington Masonic Lodge turn north on Main Street and left on Sharp (just past Sid's).

Third Annual Independence Day Celebration

The Town of Washington will host its annual Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, June 29. The town is reaching out to the community.

If you'd like to make a donation to help make this year's celebration be an even better event, here are your options.

Sponsorships include Platinum - \$750, Gold - \$500, Silver - \$250 and Bronze - \$100.

All donations are specifically earmarked for buying fireworks, renting the different rides/bounce houses, and various entertainment. Any money left over will be kept in the fund for next year's event.

Whether it is your business or a personal donation, your name will be displayed on a banner at the celebration showing the community your support!

Also, if you would like to donate a different amount, any donation would be appreciated!

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



• Photo provided

Veteran of the Week

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Foundation Veteran of the Week is James Fredrick O'Dell, a Korean War Veteran. We appreciate Mr. O'Dell for his service.

on SH 74 B between Washington and Blanchard.

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

Washington United Methodist Church

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

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

Union Hill Baptist Church
Sundays—Age Group Bible studies, 9:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Children's Church, 11 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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

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

First Baptist Church Washington

Weekly Worship Service Times:

Sunday—10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Weekly Small Group Opportunities:

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

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

GAs (girls 1-5 grade), RAs (boys 1-5 grade), Sundays at 5 p.m.

Mission Friends (Pre-K and Kindergarten), Sundays, 5 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Study, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.

Kid's Choir and Bible Study, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Bible Study, Sunday, 5 p.m.

Connect with us at office@fbcwashington.com, 288-6060, Facebook: FBC Washington, Twitter @FBCWashingtonOK.

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Foundation

Last week we were able to assist 325 veterans who visited us at our Veterans Foundation last week. They

Please see **Wash News**, page 4B



• Photo provided

Lex campers

Basketball campers at Lexington.

Audrey Wehrer named winner of Congressional Art competition

Congressman Tom Cole congratulated Audrey Wehrer on being named this year's Fourth District winner of the Congressional Art Competition.

Wehrer is a 2019 graduate of Blanchard High School, where she studied art with Barbara Menefee. She is the daughter of Greg and Marla Wehrer.

During the next year, Wehrer's artwork will be on display in the Cannon Tunnel of the U.S. Capitol Building, along with district winners from across the nation. In June, she will travel to Washington for a winners' reception, award ceremony and meeting with Cole.

"I am pleased that Audrey Wehrer's artwork will represent the artistic talent of the Fourth District in the U.S.



• Photo provided

Art contest winner

Audrey Wehrer displays here prize winning art titled "Seaside Oklahoma." She was the Fourth District Congressional Art Competition winner.

Please see **Winner**, page 9B

Rosetta Stone Chickasaw introduces more lessons

A collaboration between the Chickasaw Nation and Rosetta Stone, the world's leading language-learning software company, offers interactive language lessons for speakers of all levels.

Currently featuring 80 lessons divided into two levels, Rosetta Stone Chickasaw level 3 will introduce 40 more lessons incorporating video, audio and still images.

The lessons are developed in conjunction with Native Chickasaw speakers. Rosetta Stone Chickasaw users work through lessons at their own pace and learn conversational Chickasaw phrases that can be incorporated into daily life.

Today, there are fewer than 50 fluent speakers of the Chickasaw language.

"Language and culture are intertwined in a manner that makes revitalizing our language essential to preserving Chickasaw culture and keep-

ing it relevant for generations to come," Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby said. "This collaboration between our fluent speakers and Rosetta Stone is a significant part of our efforts to make the Chickasaw Language easily accessible to Chickasaws everywhere."

A cloud-based program, users can access Rosetta Stone Chickasaw through a computer or mobile app for Android/Apple devices. Using available technology, the program helps ensure the Chickasaw language remains strong into the future and preserves an important part of Chickasaw culture.

"Language preservation is a critical component of perpetuating the Chickasaw Nation's heritage for generations to come, and we are proud to work with them in creating this program," Global President of Rosetta Stone's

Enterprise & Education Division Judy Verses said. "The Chickasaw Nation is helping put a spotlight on the importance of educating its people and preserving its heritage. We are excited to collaborate with them on what we see as a mission to reverse the tide of indigenous language extinction."

Rosetta Stone Chickasaw is now available at no cost to Chickasaw citizens and to Chickasaw Nation employees and the general public at an associated cost. For more information, visit Chickasaw.net/RosettaStone.

Traditionally, the Chickasaw people see their language as a gift given to them from Chihooowa or Aba' Binni'li' (God). As such, the Chickasaw people see it as their obligation to care for it, to

Please see **Rosetta**, page 3B

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 10 am Worship 6:30 pm Awana & 6 pm Evening worship Youth
www.ebcpurcell.org

true vine church
...finding our source, supply, and ultimate delight in God.
Goldsby, OK 405.288.2117
www.truevineok.org

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

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

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

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

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

LANDMARK CHURCH
Pastor: Justin Blankenship
1106 W. Grant • Purcell • 527-3342
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night6:00 p.m.
Wednesday7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Dr. James Kim
Pastor
211 N. 2nd, Purcell
527-2256 Office

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

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

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

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

Sunray Baptist Church Summer Sing



Mark Bishop

Sunray Baptist Church, 2223 N. 9th Street, in Purcell will be hosting its annual Summer Sing gospel singing service on Saturday, June 29, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Singers will be the Williamsons from Weleetka and Mark Bishop from Irvine, Ky.

The Williamson family began singing together as a group in 1969 with Woody and Pinky Williamson and their children Donnie and Tennie. They held concerts and revival meetings in Oklahoma and the surrounding states.

The group was reorganized in 1998 as The Homesteaders Quartet. This group officially changed their name to The Williamsons in 2008. Members of the group today include Donnie Williamson and his wife Lisa, their children Sadie and Olivia, Darin Hebert, and Bo Chesser. The Williamsons have produced more than a dozen recordings and won several awards. They have traveled across the United States and around the world. They wish to share the gospel through music in order to see the lost come to Christ, the Christian uplifted, and provide quality Christian entertainment all for the glory of God.

Mark Bishop has one of the most distinctive voices in all of gospel music. He is also regarded as one of the preeminent gospel song writers of our generation. He began his career with his brother and father in the family group The Bishops. They enjoyed enormous success across all outlets, with 27 national top 40 songs, including 12 top 5 songs and 3 number one songs.

Since embarking on a solo career in 2002, Mark has not missed a beat. He has been honored with multiple nominations and awards in a broad range of categories from leading gospel music publications and organizations.

He is one of the select few soloists who have been invited to perform on the main stage of the National Quartet Convention. Over the past 30 years, Mark's songs are staples on gospel music radio, accumulating numerous hits on the national airplay charts.

However, Mark would tell you that the greatest successes are not measured by chart-topping songs, awards, sold-out concerts, or television appearances. He is most proud of his family and equally grateful for their support of his efforts to share through song the message of God's love, mercy, and grace.

Please join us for this special night of worship, praise and song. The concert is free, but a love offering will be taken to help with expenses.

For more information, call 527-6808.

Lexington United Methodist Church

Our next Food Bank Give-Away will be this Saturday, June 15, between 12 and 4 p.m. If you are hungry, please come to the Food Bank. If you know someone who needs food, bring them with you. It is first-come, first-served, and there is plenty for all!

This past Sunday was the celebration of Pentecost. Interestingly, it has significance in both the Old and New Testaments. The English word "Pentecost" is a transliteration of the Greek word pentekostos, which means "50."

Christians borrowed the word from Greek-speaking Jews who used the phrase to refer to a Jewish holiday known as the "Festival of Weeks," or, more simply, Weeks (Shavuot in Hebrew). This comes from Leviticus 23:16, which

instructs people to count seven weeks or "50 days" from the end of Passover to the beginning of the next holiday.

Shavuot was the second great feast in Israel's yearly cycle of holy days and was originally a harvest festival honoring the "first fruits." In time, it became a day to commemorate the giving of the law on Mt. Sinai. This day became significant for Christians because, seven weeks after the resurrection of Jesus, during the Jewish celebration of Shavuot/Pentecost, the Holy Spirit was poured out upon those gathered together.

This event is recorded in the New Testament book known as The Acts of the Apostles in Chapter 2. These first followers of Jesus were together in one place when all of a sudden

there was a noise that came from heaven, like a strong wind. It filled the house where the people had gathered when something like tongues of fire rested on their heads. They became filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other languages, as the Spirit gave them the ability to speak.

The languages spoken by the early Christians were intelligible and were heard by thousands of Jewish pilgrims who had come to Jerusalem to celebrate Shavuot. Note these were languages of the world and not the "spirit language" that some followers receive, known as "speaking in tongues." Many who heard these messages in their own lan-

Please see **Lex UMC**, page 3B

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

Last Sunday we closed the Easter season with the Feast of Pentecost, the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples (Acts 1). When the Holy Spirit first moved among the disciples of Jesus, it gave

them power to preach, to heal, and to evangelize.

But that was many years ago. How is the Holy Spirit moving today? What manner of gifts is the Holy Spirit offering to the world today?

We live in the age of information. Our days are filled with lots of information—from television, the printed page, and social media. Some of it is very good. It helps us to learn new skills.

The Internet can help us learn how to play the banjo or cook a favorite meal or speak Spanish! It helps us to understand people of other cultures and nations. It can help us pass along information that we need to meet challenges of the common good.

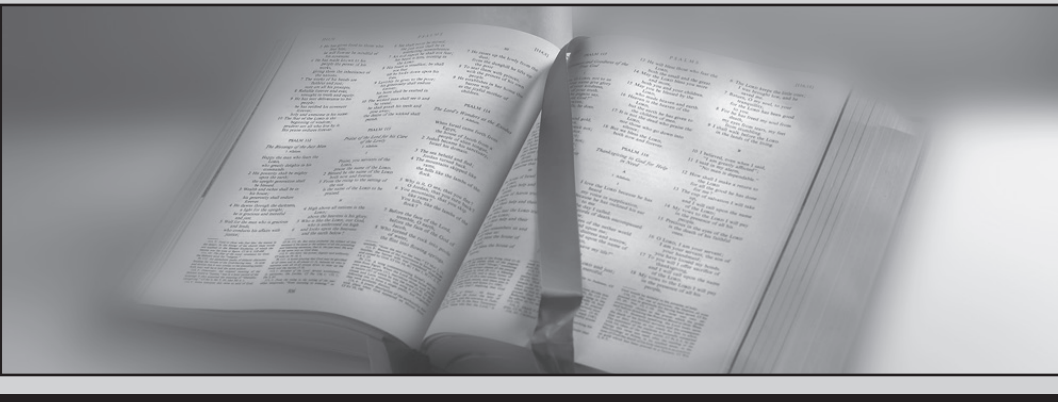
But there is also a lot of noise in the information that we receive. There is hatred

and misinformation that the devil uses to mislead us. The Holy Spirit helps us to discern among all this noise, to find what is beautiful and true within the noise. The Holy Spirit helps us to make good choices in following the voices we choose to listen to and the things we choose to read.

All of us make big choices in life—the work we do, who we choose to marry, the life we choose to lead. Once we have chosen, the Holy Spirit is there to help us follow through on choices that we make.

We commit ourselves to ideals, to promises, to hopes and dreams. The Holy Spirit helps us to live these hopes and dreams, even when these

Please see **OLV**, page 3B



From page 1B
Champs:

series but was second on the Jet's roster in innings pitched this season with 59 innings pitched. Sweeney did throw a lot in the lead up to the series. His teammate, and fellow Purcell alum, Wayland didn't play this season - his freshman

year - as he recovered from arm surgery. Sweeney finished the season with a 7-3 record for the Jets with a 5.34 ERA. He recorded 41 strike outs on the year. Sweeney didn't have too much time to bask in the light of the national championship after the dust settled.

"We won the championship on a Friday. Saturday, I moved out of the dorms. Sunday I moved back in to my house and Monday I went back to work (at H&H Plumbing)," he said. Sweeney will take a couple weeks off before resuming summer baseball workout activities. "Once you're done with the

college season you definitely have to let your body rest," he said. "The fall season will start so you have to take advantage." Having graduated from NOC, Sweeney will attend school and play baseball at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant this fall. "It's close to home and I like their staff," he said.

Crosthwait in Faith 7

Katelyn Crosthwait and the Oklahoma team defeated the Texas team in the Faith 7 Bowl, 84-82. Crosthwait scored nine points in the effort, which

went into overtime. She also had five rebounds. The Oklahoma team was led in scoring by Shawnee product Lauren Fields with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

From page 1B
Winner:

Capitol Building, and I am honored to congratulate her on this achievement," said Congressman Cole. "Audrey's winning masterpiece invites us all to momentarily escape to the beach. I am proud of all the hard work she put into this beautiful work of art. I look forward to congratulating Audrey in person during her upcoming trip." Wehrer titled her winning still life drawing Seaside Oklahoma, and it was created using Prismacolor pencils. When asked about her inspiration, she credited a box of sea shells and cool toned marbles as well as memories of beach vacations with her family.

"I have so many happy memories and love for beach vacations with my family, so I chose to do a still life of a few chosen shells with a colored pencil set that my parents gave me for my 17th birthday," said Audrey Wehrer. "Throughout the school year, I took a break and un-winded about once a week by working on this project during class time. I'm honored to represent the Fourth District of Oklahoma with a piece that I had such a great time creating."

"Audrey is a dedicated and talented young artist. It has been my pleasure to serve as her art teacher over the last seven years," said Barbara Menefee. "Each year, she spent endless hours developing her artistic skills. She has sought critiques, peer evaluations and outside instruction to better herself. Audrey Wehrer is an excellent example of talent, hard work and personal growth."

Each district winner's artwork is displayed for one year in the Cannon Tunnel of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. For the Fourth District, the runner-up winner's artwork is displayed in the Norman district office.

In addition, the top prize includes travel to Washington with a guest for a reception and award presentation, courtesy of Southwest Airlines. The Fourth District winner also becomes eligible to receive a \$3,000 per year scholarship to the Savannah College of Art & Design or Tennessee Wesleyan University.

No. 646-June 6-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MARJORIE SUE BENNETT,
Deceased.

Case No. PB-19-99
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To the Creditors of Marjorie Sue Bennett, Deceased:

All creditors having claims against Marjorie Sue Bennett, Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Sandra Sue Bennett, Personal Representative, at the law office of Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080, addressed to James B. Blevins, attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentation date: 30th day of July 2019, or the same will be forever barred.

DATED this 30th day of May 2019.

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

HELP WANTED
The City of Purcell
is taking applications for a full time position for the
Code Enforcement
Officer/Building Inspector
Some of the duties include issuing building permits, inspecting buildings, enforcing code violations, responding to complaints.
Interested applicants may pick up an application at
City Hall, 230 W. Main, Purcell, OK
or apply online at www.cityofpurcell.com
THE CITY OF PURCELL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED
The City of Purcell
is accepting applications for full-time
911 Dispatchers
Excellent communication skills are required. Applicant must be willing to work night shifts and weekends.
Applications may be picked up at
City of Purcell City Hall, 230 W. Main
or apply online at www.cityofpurcell.com
You can also email the application to mena.hill@purcell.ok.gov
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The Purcell Register

Classifieds

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FOR SALE: Life estate from mineral rights in Canadian County, \$8,700. Call 405-640-8950. 04/25/12tc

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GARAGE SALES
2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8-?, 826 N. 4th, Purcell. Something for everyone! 06/13/1tp

Lab Technician needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
Full Time.
MT/MLT, or education in biological sciences. Hospital experience preferred. Must be willing to take call and rotate weekend and holiday coverage. LMH pays 100% premiums for medical, dental, and vision.
Please apply at
1305 W. Cherokee, Lindsay, OK 73052
or fax your resume to 405-756-1802 or email to lindsayhospital.com
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Licensed Practical Nurse needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
FT Day and Night.
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or fax your resume to 405-756-1802 or email to lindsayhospital.com
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Scrub Tech needed
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
FT. Day Shift. No weekends.
Certification required. Experience preferred.
LMH pays 100% medical, dental and vision insurance premiums.
Please apply at
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or fax your resume to 405-756-1802 or email to lindsayhospital.com
No phone calls please.

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at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.
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LMH pays 100% medical, dental and vision insurance premiums.
Please apply at
1305 W. Cherokee, Lindsay, OK 73052, lindsayhospital.com,
or fax your resume to 405-756-1802

EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND, 2019, 10:00 AM
ROSENFELT AUCTIONS

DIRECTIONS: 2 MILES S. OF NORMAN, OK ON WEST SIDE OF I-35 (1 MILE S. OF CANADIAN RIVER BRIDGE). FROM I-35 S. OF NORMAN, GO 1 BLOCK W. ON HWY 9 (EXIT 106) TO FIRST STOP LIGHT THEN S. 1 1/4 MILE.

WE WILL BE TAKING CONSIGNMENTS STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 17TH THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 21ST, FROM 10am-5pm. THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING. EXPECTING 20+ TRACTORS, 10+ TRAILERS & LOTS OF 3 PT. EQUIPMENT. CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE ITEMS AND PICTURES.

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BIG YARD SALE: 409 E. Broadway, Thurs. & Fri. only, 7-4:30. Lots of furniture, antiques, misc. women's clothing & scrubs, tools, hardware, 2 rifles, microwave & much more. Come early, leave happy. 06/13/1tp

GARAGE SALE: June 13-15, 2201 Headwind Dr., Purcell. Furniture, adult clothes, tools, fabric, toys, bikes, misc. 06/06/2tp

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 2110 Oakridge, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. till 12. Starts at 7:30. 06/13/1tp

NORMAN FLEA MARKET. Flea Market and biggest garage sale in Norman. Friday, June 14, & Saturday, June 15, 8-5. 615 E. Robinson, Cleveland County Fairgrounds. Over 50 booths of everything you can imagine. Call 405-613-6992 for more info. 06/13/1tc

VERY LARGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday only, 519 W. Apache-Pink Willow Salon parking lot. Something for everyone! Clothes, tools, home items. 06/13/1tc

HELP WANTED
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ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., June 15 • 10:00 AM
226 E. Hillcrest Lane, Mustang, OK
We have combined two estates for this auction. There will be something for everyone. We are still unpacking everything and this is only a PARTIAL LISTING of the items to be sold.
For more info, go to Facebook: Johnson Auction Co. for pictures **TERMS: CASH OR CHECK**
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Major Price Reduction... 25030 187th, Purcell... Wow what a wonderful home with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 dining areas, 3 car garage all in this large home just under 3000 sq. all sitting on 2.47 acres and yes shop buildings (Man cave, She Shed) are allowed. It does have a nice in/above ground pool and a 10X16 storage building. Knotty Alder front door and kitchen cabinets with granite counter tops. There is a gas fireplace and a whole-house central vacuum system. Vanities are Italian marble in bathroom and a large jetted tub in master along with an Australian closet. First house on the corner (south side) of 187th in The Ranches At Thornton's Landing. Purcell Schools, Purcell Water and REC electric. Very nice home for you to consider.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Wayne, CH/A, washer & dryer hookup, no smoking or pets. Call 405-397-4917. 02/28/tfc

FOR RENT: 18100 84th, Lex, 3/2/2 rock home on 2 acres, \$1,800/mo. Deposit and Reference required. Heart of OK Ent., Call Than @ 405-990-8862. 3/21/tfc

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, washer & dryer included, located at 111 S. Canadian. For information contact Carville Properties at 106 W. Main or call 405-527-0980. 06/06/2tc

FOR RENT: Small 2 bed, 1 bath at 405 Fox, Wayne. Newly remodeled with hardwood floors & detached garage. No pets, credit references required. \$600/mo., \$600 dep. Call 405-651-1465. 06/06/tfc

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- Tract B: 15± AC - 2,420± sq ft home, covered arena
- Tract C: 14.5± AC - Bermuda pasture
- Tract D: 8.7± AC - Small cabin, heavily wooded
- Tract E: 17± AC - Home on-site, excellent for hunting
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17± AC: Healdton, OK
4± AC: Buy All or Part | Gainesville, TX | Hwy 82 Frontage

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830 W BRULE 65 X 130 ft lot with old rundown house. No value given to the house. \$15,000 #867442

1334 FOREST LN 3/2 doublewide off Southfork Rd. Secluded lot with large trees & landscaping. \$69,000 #867839

PURCELL/WAYNE/WASHINGTON/DIBBLE

639 WILLIAMS Immaculate house. 3/2/3 brick w/1952SF open concept living, granite, crown molding, gas FP, gas range. Split bdrms w/double vanities in both baths. Ample storage. Large covered patio, mature trees, sprinkler. \$214,000 #867640

506 N 3RD Original wood floors, wrap around porch, so much more. Many updates over the years. Well maintained. Main floor has 2/1 & loft has bdrm/playroom & 1/2 bath. #868982 \$119,900

514 BOB WHITE 3/2/2 Super clean! 2044SF. Remodeled kitchen, new carpet, this one is move in ready! #866874

23498 GRANDVIEW 40 acres of immaculate ground. Gated entry. Two ponds. 1/1/1 in a 30x40 building, plus 2nd floor storage. \$429,000 #866525

706 WILLIAMS 4/2/2 brick w/2394sf on huge lot. Nicely landscaped, privacy fenced backyard with lots of fruit trees. #864519

629 LESTER LN Good investment property. 2/2 frame home \$30,000 #864536

23281 PONY LN 3/2/2 brick home built in 2008. Metal roof, Handicap accessible. 30x50 insulated shop \$245,500 #863561

130 W BRULE Investment property. 2 bed frame fixer-upper. \$25,000 #853840

211 W JEFFERSON 2/1 investment property. \$15,000 #848975

PRICE REDUCED/739 N 3RD 3/1 investment property. \$20,000 #848758

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT could be great rental properties. 2 frame homes on a large acreage. Sold together. Needs work. 730 S 2nd & 129 Gros Ventre \$40,000 #821200

228 W BRULE 2/1 frame home on corner lot. Tenant occupied. Great rental income. \$45,000 #845771

816 W WASHINGTON 3/2/2 brick home on large lot. Office space in partially converted garage. \$179,900 #843557

1611 GARLAND ST 3/2 brick home close to hospital, shopping & I-35. \$149,900

PRICE REDUCED 624 W APACHE Investment property, 2 bed frame home. Selling as-is \$15,000 #854738

LEXINGTON/NOBLE/WANETTE/NORMAN

LOG HOME ON 80 AC east of Wayne. 2160sf, 3 bed, 3 ba. 30x90 haybarn, 26x30 metal building, pasture & approx. 1/3 heavily treed. Great hunting & fishing #861439

UPDATED 2-STORY in Quail Creek. 4/2.5/2 with 3103sf. Immaculate condition. \$349,500 #854114

ACREAGES, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL

BACK ON THE MARKET/ACREAGE in South Purcell. Lots 1-8, Block 200 at South 2nd & Juneau. \$50,000 #846558

1+ AC BUILDING SITE in GrandView Estates South for your Dream Home. Purcell SD and city water available. \$25,500 #828260

NICE VACANT corner lot w/view in SW Purcell. \$15,500 #824237

HALF ACRE BUILDING SITES in Woodbrook II addition in North Purcell. Includes city water tap. \$32,500 each # 810300

WE GIVE YOUR PROPERTY THE MOST EXPOSURE.

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