

Evaluation School board adopts OSSBA form

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A 4-page form to be used to evaluate Purcell's school superintendent won unanimous approval Monday from Purcell Public Schools Board of Education.

The board came under fire last year for what some district patrons saw as a failed evaluation process for former superintendent Dr. Kathy Adams.

Superintendent Jason Midkiff told the board the new

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Last call Unclaimed property at Purcell PD

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The Purcell Police Department is seeking to have five pages of unclaimed personal property declared surplus.

Police chief Kevin Williams said the items, ranging from cash and collectible toys to car parts and firearms, have been in the department's possession for more than a year.

According to a legal notice published in **The Purcell Register**, the rightful owners will have a final chance to reclaim their property at a September 29 hearing before Associate District Judge Charles Gray.

The hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m., on the second

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Fatality accident One vehicle crash in Rosedale Sunday

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol investigated a single vehicle fatality accident in Rosedale Sunday morning.

OHP Trooper John Anderson said a 1998 Plymouth Mini Van went off the road and struck a tree.

Killed in accident was the

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Dragons ROYAL

Purcell football homecoming will highlight Friday



• Photo provided

At the Dragon's court

The homecoming court for Purcell High School will be present in all their finery Friday evening for the 7 p.m. coronation of a queen and king to reign over the Dragon's football game against Community Christian School. In the front row, from left, are Spencer Stone, Hallie Eisman, Kennedy Tompkins, Daytin Christian, Stanzi Gibson, Cheyenne Fulks, Raigan Tompkins, Jade McCurdy and Carter Bennett. Standing from left are Chris Rader, Kyle Varner, Omar Brown, Brady Barrett, Dylan Collateta, Jarrett Sweeney and Dillon Cook.

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Purcell High School Dragons are wasting no time with football homecoming.

The home game Friday

night will pit the Dragons against the Community Christian School Royals from Norman.

But all the competition won't follow the opening kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

First will come the coronation of a homecoming queen and king at 7 p.m.

A homecoming parade on Main Street will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Seniors in the running for queen are Daytin Christian, Cheyenne Fulks, Stanzi Gibson and

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One ballot, one vote

Just a friendly reminder from Tenna Garrett, left, and Karen Haley to vote for just one candidate before these youngsters headed for the voting booths Friday at the McClain County Free Fair. Poppa B. Corn won handily with 135 votes while challengers Frank Furter and Tony Taco polled 86 and 72 votes, respectively.

A new kind of home- coming

Lexington
Bulldogs revamp
tradition in 2016

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Don't look for floats or a homecoming parade Friday in Lexington.

And certainly don't expect a

Homecoming
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traditional homecoming court at the 7 p.m. coronation before the Bulldogs' gridiron kickoff against the Dickson Comets at 7:30 p.m.

Lexington High School is

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Hispanic heritage

Local festival
Friday evening
at library

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It's fiesta time in Purcell.

And just so you know, all the celebrating Friday won't be taking place at Purcell High School's homecoming against Community Christian School from Norman.

All things Hispanic will

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Rain predicted Purcell gets .62" during week

Purcell added over 1/2" of rain to the rain bucket during the last week and more is expected this week.

There is a chance of rain

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Election 101

Tenna Garrett, left, and Karen Haley explain the importance of voting to two classes from Wayne Elementary School during the McClain County Free Fair on Friday.

And the winner is ...

Young ‘voters’ pop for corn lobby candidate

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Give a kid a crayon and a pulpit like the ballot box and a spark ignites.

Repeat 300 times over the course of three hours.

Voila! You have democracy in action.

And that’s before any votes are counted.

The McClain County Free Fair’s Precinct 1 was open to elementary school students and their pre-school cohorts from 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

It was no accident that the polls closed right at the noon hour.

In a 3-way race on the Lunch

Party ticket were those perennial favorites of just about everyone – Frank Furter, Tony Taco and Poppa B. Corn.

McClain County Election Board Secretary Karen Haley and her assistant, Tenna Garrett, had all the votes counted by mid-afternoon.

Haley reported of the 300 ballots returned, seven were disallowed due to voting irregularities.

Or maybe just seven simple cases of voter indecision.

Six ballots were marked for more than one candidate and the seventh, well the seventh was blank.

Of 293 valid ballots, Poppa B. Corn was in first place with 135 votes or 46 percent. Frank Furter finished in second place with 86 votes or 29.4 percent. Tony Taco trailed with 72 votes or 24.6 percent.

Ordinarily a runoff would be required between Poppa B. Corn and Frank Furter since no candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote.

However with the free fair was slated to close just 24 hours after the results were announced, Haley decided against the runoff and in an unprecedented move declared Poppa B. Corn the winner.



NEWS from the City of Purcell

Working together we can beautify our community!
The City of Purcell may issue a citation in the amount of \$249 if you are in violation of any of the following:
1. Trash and or debris on your property.
2. Tall weeds or grass (including edging along the street and sidewalk).
3. Inoperable and/or junk vehicles.
4. Trailers and autos in alleyways.
5. Tree limbs over hanging the street with less than 8 foot clearance.
6. Failure to trim trees, grass and weeds in the alley.
7. Leaving grass in the street after mowing.
8. Setting bulk trash to the curb sooner than three days before pick-up. Bulk pick-up is the fourth Monday of every month.

PCCC to meet September 27

The Purcell Chickasaw Community Council will meet on Tuesday, September 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Chickasaw Purcell Area Office on South Green Avenue.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Lona Barrick, Executive Officer for the Chickasaw Nation Division of Cultural Tourism.

A light meal of salad and sandwiches will be served.

All Native Americans are encouraged to attend.

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

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd						
Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
86°67°	85°65°	83°63°	84°63°	75°64°	80°65°	80°62°
50%T-Storms	50%T-Storms	30%T-Storms	20%T-Storms	20%Rain	20%Rain	20%T-Storms

Rain chances going up

Of course, it’s time for the State Fair to open in OKC

This week will have rain chances everyday. A low pressure system will stall over Oklahoma for several days al-

lowing for storms to develop. Today and Friday have the best chances to see heavy rainfall. With this chance for rain comes

the humidity. So get ready for a humid week!

– Ashley Pratt

Purcell Junior High Faculty and Students of the Month

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

The September teacher and students include:

Marvin LaRon Fields - Staff of the Month

Marvin Fields has been a custodian for the Purcell Schools for 20 years. He has also been a licensed barber for 23 years.

Mr. Fields is a 1990 graduate of Purcell High School.

He likes to communicate with people and enjoys working for Purcell Schools.

He plays several instruments including the guitar, harmonica, piano and alto sax. He took part in the Purcell Junior High Talent Show last school year. He

also loves to barbecue.

Mr. Fields’ role models are his dad and mom because they are his parents and they have been an inspiration to him.

He attended Mid-America Vo-Tech for one year for computers, then he enrolled in barber school at the State Barber College in Oklahoma City.

His favorite quote is “Don’t put off until tomorrow what you can do today.” Benjamin Franklin

He has three brothers, one sister and one niece.

Luke Andrew Edelman - Sixth Grade Boy of the Month

Luke Andrew Edelman is the son of Kristi and Kraig Edelman. He has two brothers, Zack and Adam Edelman.

Luke’s favorite subject in school is social studies and he is involved in baseball, basketball, hunting, fishing, trapping

and FCCLA.

Luke’s dad is his role model because he encourages him.

He hopes to attend college at either USAO or Baylor. When he grows up he

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Marvin Fields



Luke Edelman



Katelynn Rangel



Brady Nabors



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Retirement honors

Jerry Landers, left, was honored September 8 with a retirement reception at Purcell City Hall. City manager Dale Bunn presented Landers with a plaque recognizing his 37-year career at Hillside Cemetery.

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NEWS In Brief

Purcell Band Taco Dinner

The Purcell Band Boosters, in conjunction with the Purcell Masonic Lodge #27, will host a Homecoming Indian Taco Dinner on Friday, September 16, from 5-7 p.m. at the PHS Commons area. Dinner tickets are \$8 and include a dessert, drink and all the “fixins” on an Indian Taco. Tickets may be purchased from PHS band students.

PHS Tickets on Sale Now

Pre-sale tickets will be available for the Friday night Purcell High School game. You may purchase tickets at the high school office through 11 a.m. on Friday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Free Community Dinner

Truth Free Will Baptist Church will host a free community dinner Sunday, September 18, from 6-6:45 p.m. The dinner will be held each month. The church is located at 1125 N. 9th St. in Purcell. Service times are Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call (417) 616-1606.

Hyde Reunion

The Hyde family will hold a reunion picnic Sunday, September 18, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at the Goldsby Park. All relatives of the Jesse and Bessie Hyde family are welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs and picnic food.

Museum News

The McClain County Museum and Historical Society will be open Thursday, September 15, and Friday, September 16, from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, September 15, Gary Rice with the Purcell Public Library will be available to help individuals with genealogical research and McClain County historical

questions at the museum, 203 W. Washington, from 2-4 p.m. Contact the museum at memuseum@mail.com, call (405) 701-3171 or Facebook to schedule an alternate time to visit or to purchase the historic Purcell poster.

Canned Food Drive in Purcell

A canned food drive for Purcell Schools food pantries is underway. Organizers will be accepting canned and/or non-perishable food at the home high school and junior high football games. Look for the blue buckets at the top and bottom ticket booths. Help stock the pantries for our schools to give our kids a healthy tomorrow! If you’re not able to attend the football games, drop a bag of food off at your school, First United Bank or Patriot Ford. Next games dates are Thursday, September 15, 5 p.m., junior high game, and Friday, September 16, 7:30 p.m. at the high school game. For more information contact coordinators John and Pam Hobbs at 527-8698, or your school’s counselor.

Friends of the Poor Walk

The 9th Annual “Friends of the Poor Walk,” sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul, will be held Saturday, September 24, starting at 9 a.m., rain or shine, at All Saints Catholic School, 4001 36th Avenue N.W., in Norman. This event is a symbolic walk to show our support for those struggling with poverty. St. Vincent de Paul assists the poor and needy in our local areas. For more information and to register, go to www.svdpusa.net/walk.1568.

Indian Tacos

Indian tacos will be available Friday, September 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chickasaw Nation Senior Center, 703 Sherri Classic Blvd., in Purcell at a cost of \$7. Deliveries will be made on orders of five or more. For pick-up and delivery orders or for more information call 527-8855.

Poker Run September 24

The fifth annual McClain-Garvin County Youth and Family Center poker run will be

held Saturday, September 24. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with the first bike out at 10:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$35 per rider and \$15 for passengers. Winning hand wins \$500. Second high wins \$250 and the low hand wins \$50. Call Lynn at 527-2424 for more 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 \$5 donation. The lunch is open to the public and home cooked and served by the Lexington Senior Citizens at the Lexington Senior Citizens Center at 131 S. Main.

Senior Citizens Music Project

Lexington Senior Citizens is sponsoring a music jam from 1-5 p.m. every Tuesday. All traditional country, gospel, or bluegrass musicians and singers are invited to perform. All live music and admission free. The public is invited. Make your plans to be with us and bring your friends. For more information contact Hank Ivester at 527-7694.

Purcell NA Group

Purcell New Beginnings Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for Living Clean, Fridays at 7 p.m. for Basic Text and Saturdays at 7p.m. for It Works. The group meets at the 7th and Monroe Church of Christ in Purcell.

For more information call Sarah W. at (405) 816-9233 or Cody C. at (405) 468-1732.

Business Consulting

The Oklahoma Small Business Development Center offers free personalized counseling that is comprehensive and individualized to meet business needs. You can register for free online business counseling at www.osbdc.org or schedule a confidential meeting by calling (580) 559-5920 or e-mail aritter@ecok.edu.



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Pause for pollination

This booth at the McClain County Free Fair stressed the importance of the pollinators in our world.

Hip to be Square

DarlaWelchel For The Purcell Register

Are you looking for a really fun way to meet people and get more exercise? Have you ever considered Square Dancing as a way to do both? Whether you are an empty nester, a retiree or an adult with a family, square dancing is a great way to meet all your social and physical needs. The Centennial Squares of McClain County square dancers meet and dance in Newcastle in the ballroom at the Community Center. They want to expose others to their love of do-si- do and allemande lefts, which is why they are offering a couple of

free lessons this month. Any community members who would like to learn the difference between promenade and a four-lady chain are invited to join the Centennial Squares at 7 p.m. beginning September 20 at the Community Center Ballroom at 705 NW 10 St. in Newcastle. They are offering the first two lessons free to give people a chance to try it first. And, the Squares say that no previous square dance knowledge is necessary to join the fun, as the class will begin at a basic level. If you decide square dancing is the fun activity just right for you, you continue with the 20-lesson plan for only \$25 per person; each lesson is two hours

long. You can come as a couple or as a single, said Centennial Square’s Secretary Treasurer Brenda Medrano. After 20 lessons the students can join the club; they will learn the basic moves of square dancing. Mike and Linda McCormick are the callers for the square dancing and the members of the club help teach the lessons. Medrano has been dancing for a number of years and at 70ish, she is in great shape. “You have to exercise to energize,” she said. “My husband, Mike, said, ‘I will never square dance.’ He is a runner and didn’t

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Constitution Day Sept. 17



The Signing of the United States Constitution by Louis S. Glanzman, 1987, National Park Service in Philadelphia

Play by the rules

Rules are part of the Kid’s life. The Kid has rules at home and at school. There are also rules of the road when the Kid is out on a bike ride or walking around the neighborhood. There are rules almost everywhere the Kid goes. Rules help people get along with each other in a game or driving on a highway. Rules can help keep us safe. After the Revolutionary War between the Colonies and Britain, rules had to be made to form a new government. These rules would be called the Constitution. However, the 55 men who worked on the Constitution didn’t always agree about what the rules should be. They had to work on them for several months. The Kid is going to give you some important dates that led to the creation of the Constitution. With these dates, you can create a time line. Have fun! 1775: The Revolutionary War between Britain and the 13 Colonies starts when the Colonies revolt. 1776: The Continental Congress approves the Declaration of Independence. The 13 colonies became 13 states. However, they are not yet united under one central government. 1781: American and French troops defeat the British at the Siege of Yorktown, Virginia, the final battle of the Revolution-

Unscramble these words from the Preamble of the U.S. Constitution:

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ary War. The Continental Congress agrees on the Articles of Confederation. The Continental Congress is replaced by the Congress of the Confederation, basis of the new United States government. 1783: Britain recognizes the independence of the United States of America. 1786: Representatives from only five states meet at Annapolis, Maryland, to talk about interstate trade. Since so few states attend James Madison and Alexander Hamilton call for another convention. 1787: The Constitutional Convention starts on May 25 in Philadelphia as 55 men join together to draft the Constitution. On September 17, representatives sign the document and end the session 1788: The Constitution is ratified and becomes the law of the United States after New Hampshire is the ninth and last state required to give its approval. 1791: The Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments, is added to the Constitution. The Constitution and its amendments still guide the citizens of the United States of America 229 years after its creation.

Tanner Weston elected as National SkillsUSA Officer

Tanner Weston, a carpentry student at Mid-America Technology Center, was elected, at the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference in Louisville, Ky., to serve as national officer and Region IV Vice President of the High School Division of SkillsUSA.

This conference is the largest and most diverse showcase of skill training in the nation where more than 6,000 students complete in hands-on and leadership event. As a SkillsUSA national officer, Weston will serve as a student leader, spokesperson and ambassador for the SkillsUSA organization and will participate in national membership and industry tours during the 2016-2017 school year. He will speak on behalf of SkillsUSA before students, instructors and representatives of business and industry.



He will also represent the national organization at various events. “Tanner’s passion for hard work and education makes him a great leader for our student members,” said Tim Lawrence, executive director of SkillsUSA. “I look forward to working with him this year.” To run for a national office, SkillsUSA members must be nominated by their school, local training program and state leaders. They must also participate in the Professional Development Program, a curriculum that focuses on professionalism and advancing from school to work. Candidates must also have proven leadership ability. Once they have made it to the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference, candidates must then pass a knowledge test, interview for candidacy and begin the campaign process to more than 389 high school student delegates representing the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. SkillsUSA is a national nonprofit organization serving both high school and college students who are preparing for careers in trade, technical and skilled service occupations. SkillsUSA improves the quality of America’s skilled workforce through a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to emphasize pride in work, high ethical standards, superior skills, and life-long education. This organization provides participants opportunities to develop leadership, teamwork, and citizenship skills. To find out more about SkillsUSA, visit www.SkillsUSA.org. If you’re currently looking for quality business and industry training, exciting classes for high school students, or wish to explore a life-changing career, Mid-America Technology Center invites you to visit today. For more information, call 449-3391 or visit us online at www.matech.edu.



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The Purcell Register Opinion

No leaflets needed

Sunday was a momentous day for our country, marking 15 years since the unthinkable 9/11 terrorists attacks.

I'm sure you, like many of us, watched news coverage or documentaries about the tragic events in New York City, Washington D.C. and in Pennsylvania, where unsung heroes prevented a plane from plowing into the White House.

It's a sobering and painful reminder of one of the darkest days in our history.

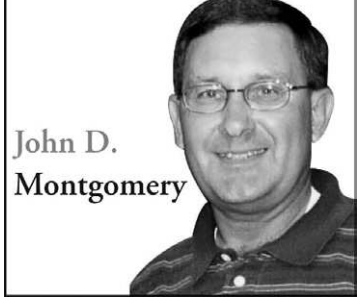
That September day 2,977 people died with another 6,000 injured.

But the carnage really didn't stop there.

Since the September 11 attacks, over 1,140 citizens who worked, lived or studied in Lower Manhattan have since been diagnosed with cancer from exposure to the toxins at Ground Zero.

Also, at least 1,400 9/11 rescue workers have died since

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the attack.

I often wonder if it was worth it to Osama bin Laden. He had no life while he evaded American investigators, while they were hunting him in the years that followed. Then, finally ending his life with a team of Navy SEALs knocking on his door.

If you are a bad guy in life, you are probably a bad guy in the hereafter.

Bin Laden.
It's kind of funny. In our church if there is special music not in the hymnal there are people passing out leaflets with the words to the new song.

We sang a song Sunday that wasn't in the hymnal but there were no special leaflets handed out.

None needed.
After an inspiring sermon about the 9/11 incidents, we sang God Bless America.

Impromptu.
No leaflets needed.
The song was belted out with a feeling of patriotism on Patriot Day. It was a special moment in a moment of special significance.

I'm proud to be an American and was never more proud than that moment in church.

Americans have proven to be survivors and leaders in the world.

Hopefully, we can continue that tradition.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

Our military is our priority

Congressman Tom Cole

One of the preeminent responsibilities of Congress, demonstrated by its inclusion in the Preamble to the Constitution, is to provide for the common defense. With that in mind, both Congress and the President have historically made maintaining a strong military a priority.

We must always ensure that our men and women in uniform always have the best resources at their disposal. The day that Congress fails to meet the needs of our military is the day that we put our nation's security and well-being at risk.

We know with confidence that every dollar put into our military and veterans' needs is a dollar well spent. From continuing base projects, to innovative defense mechanisms, to proper housing and education for military families, the needs are great and many.

In the Fourth District, we're proud to have two great military installations - Fort Sill Army Post and Tinker Air Force Base. I know that they both benefit greatly from our defense funding bills, and many great

military innovations start there. It's astonishing that an issue so bipartisan could face any sort of push back.

Recently, an internal memo within the Pentagon was uncovered which advocated using the veto as the principal weapon at the Department's disposal. They argued that the use of the so-called "OCO gimmick", which actually provides our military with the resources it needs for the upcoming year, must be defeated.

We should never be leveraging the safety and well-being of our military service members for internal political purposes.

The Administration has failed to provide our service members the 2.1 percent pay increase anticipated under the current formula.

Instead, the President recently announced only a 1.6 percent increase.

This comes on the heels of a 1.3 increase increase in 2016, and a one percent increase in 2014 and 2015, all of which is expected to erode service members' purchasing power by around \$25 billion over the next decade.

In contrast, the House-passed

version of the NDAA provided the full 2.1 percent increase authorized by current law.

Instead, the President has refused to reach that number, even though the current formula allows him to do just that.

Members of the military sacrifice themselves for us every day. Instead of honoring that sacrifice, it seems, instead, like this Administration wants to exploit them for its political agenda.

Given the dangerous threats our country faces, we should do everything in our power to ensure our freedoms and freedom for those around the globe.

This Administration's lack of understanding about military priorities is both shocking and disappointing. Our men and women in uniform deserve better.

The Administration has been so focused on its liberal social agenda and its apologetic foreign policy that it has neglected its responsibility to provide for the common defense. This is no small oversight and it has created a security deficit that will take years to reverse.

For our next president, this must be priority number one.

A Constitution Day compromise?

What is the best way to protect the environment in Oklahoma? Is it through local partnerships, where landowners, local industries, and state or local government work together?

Or should we surrender power to Washington, D.C., letting people who may have never set foot in Oklahoma tell us what to do?

This is the kind of practical question the Constitution is all about. This Saturday, September 17th, is the document's 229th birthday.

Even the simplest children's game must have a set of rules. As the games get more complicated, or the stakes go up, the rules become even more important. In the old West, a disagreement about the rules of a poker game might lead to a gunfight.

The Constitution provides the rules for our national politics and union of states. It answers basic questions. How much power should politicians have? How should that power be divided up?

And then where should the different powers be located - what decisions do we want made in Washington, D.C., and what should we get to decide right here?

The short answer is that Washington, D.C. is supposed to take care of things where all Americans share basically the same interests, like national security, our system of money, and trade that crosses state or national boundaries. After the Civil War, the Constitution was amended to add federal power to protect citizens' most basic rights.

Everything else is left to the

states, either to regulate, to pass down to local governments, or to keep government out of altogether. This makes sense, especially where policy choices are mostly about priorities and tradeoffs.

How much should we tax and what should go to roads versus police versus schools? People have different opinions; communities have different needs. Why force a top-down solution guaranteed to make a lot of people unhappy?

This structure of states also offers a path to political compromise. If Vermont wants government-run health care, why should Oklahomans care so long as it stays in Vermont. And if Oklahoma wants lower taxes and less regulation, why

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Our Views

Snakes are interesting

I enjoyed an article about snakes in **The Purcell Register** recently written by Sean Hubbard, Communications Specialist.

It contained the information that there are more than 40 species of snakes found in Oklahoma.

I didn't realize that there were that many in our fair state.

I have met some of them.

I have no desire to meet the rest of them. Hubbard wrote that snakes are considered cold-blooded killers by many people. I am one of them.

He added, "They are cold-blooded, of course, but unless you are a rodent, frog, insect or earthworm, you have little to fear." Ha!

Not so! Just looking at a snake gives me the willies. If I touched one, I would probably faint dead away! I don't care to be introduced to any of them.

Sometimes you can think a snake has been killed and it

Potpourri



comes back to life.

I remember when my mother thought she killed one and she picked it up with the hoe she had used to murder it and hung it on the fence, eager to show my daddy when he got home.

When he arrived, she proudly told him what she had done and took him to the backyard fence to show him the deceased reptile. It was gone!

I guess it came back to life and just crawled away to scare us another day.

I don't like snakes!

Your Views

Filling in the gaps

The Purcell Alumni Association and Purcell Schools are encouraging everyone to help us fill in the gaps.

During each home high school and junior high football game, everyone will have the opportunity to bring nonperishable food items. These items will go to our schools food pantries.

While Purcell Schools offers meals at reduced or free prices based on incomes, and also does backpacks from the Regional Food Bank, it's not enough. We still have children and families that are hungry.

Children shouldn't have to worry about food, where the next meal will come from or going home hungry. By helping us fill in the gaps we can try to make sure that students have the nutrition they need to be successful learners.

We appreciate your support!

Jason Midkiff
Purcell Superintendent

Tired of Kapernick

Dear Editor:

It is just terrible that the poor mistreated player for San Francisco has been subjected to such unfairness here in the horrible country of America. Forced to learn our National Anthem and stand with respect during the performance of it is just shameful.

I wonder where else in the world could he have had such success and wealth and the freedom to object to a part of what makes America so wonderful.

Is it due to his magnificent ability as a player or all the work he has done to raise the level of education and awareness of all these atrocities he has had to endure such that he can no longer respect the anthem that represents so much of this wonderful country?

He should be forced off the field during the playing of our anthem. Let him join with others who object to this country. I consider them traitors and terrorists for disrespecting this country in any way, shape or form. He is at the top of that list.

Incredibly, he is being held up as an example. What a joke. We might as well praise Hitler for having supported early training for children that helped brainwash people into accepting his policies.

If he really wants to make a difference, let him patrol the

Please see **Tired**, page 5A

Hello from District 42

• Rep. Lisa Billy •



Excess funds to be returned to state agencies; special session won’t happen

After months of discussion on how to best spend the \$140.8 in revenues that resulted from unnecessary budget cuts earlier this year, the governor and the Legislature have decided it would be best to return those funds to the state agencies.

That decision ends any discussion of a special session to determine how to spend that money. Instead, the money will now be returned to the state agencies during September revenue allocations in proportion to the size of the cuts made to the agency.

The revenue was the result of overcautious budgeting during an historically bad fiscal year for the state. State budgets, just as many household budgets, are based on projected incomes. State finance leaders take into account all revenue sources and have to project how those sources will perform for a coming year.

It’s like a business owner projecting his/her budget for inventory and salaries for a year based on prior year sales and current buying patterns. State finance leaders also base their projections on previous year’s performance combined with current economic out-

looks.

In Fiscal Year 2016, when oil and gas prices tumbled to record lows, finance leaders corrected for the resulting deficits by declaring two state revenue failures resulting in less money than originally budgeted.

As it turns out, the reductions were overcautious. State revenues were greater than expected. It wasn’t until the fiscal year ended, however, that lawmakers could be given accurate figures.

The agencies that will receive the largest amounts include: Board of Education - \$40,229,479; Health Care Authority - \$23,524,033; State Regents for Higher Education - \$20,713,079; Department of Human Services - \$16,123,332; Department of Corrections - \$10,164,878; Department of Mental Health - \$8,402,692; Career Tech - \$3,309,492; Office of Juvenile Affairs - \$2,554,129; Department of Public Safety - \$1,904,247; and the Department of Health \$1,564,289.

In addition, the House has begun working on interim studies, which allow lawmakers to delve into specific issues

in a way that is not possible during the chaos of the short legislative session.

Most of those interim studies begin in September, while some of the more complex studies will have several follow up meetings that may last through October. All interim studies and meeting notices can be found on the House of Representatives’ website at www.okhouse.gov.

Several of these studies have been assigned to the House Criminal Justice and Corrections Committee and Appropriations and Budget Committee, on which I serve. I am looking forward to the opportunity to attend these studies and learn more about those issues that I face every week during the legislative session.

I view it as an opportunity to learn and better serve my constituents.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to represent you at the Capitol. I will keep you updated often on the status of our great state. God bless you and God bless Oklahoma!

Feel free to contact me at (405) 557-7365 or at lisaj-billy@okhouse.gov.

From page 4A

Tired:

streets of some of the major cities and talk to the people losing their family members to drugs and violence. Let him stand up in front of the police trying to control a protest group turning violent. He should be able to impress them

with his celebrity status. He is so far removed from any bias or unfair treatment it is like living on the moon.

Because this is America, he is able to enjoy the freedom to not stand and respect our National Anthem. I am sick

of hearing about him and sincerely hope they send him to the bench in a locker room far from the rest of the country who do respect the anthem and all it represents.

Cathy Foshee

From page 4A

Day:

should Vermonters have a say in that?

When we push our policy choices up to the federal level, we create a lot more losers. More Americans wind up unhappy and even distrustful of government altogether. When we return power to the states, we allow for more diversity. We can let Vermont be itself

so long as they let Oklahoma alone, and a lot more Americans get what they want.

The recent flap over the lesser prairie chicken is a good example. Faced with declining populations of the bird, local leaders in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, and Colorado developed a conservation plan covering millions of acres of

habitat and spending millions of dollars.

It worked, and bird populations have been increasing for several years.

Yet it took a lawsuit to stop Washington, D.C., from stepping in to take control anyway.

As Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump face off this fall, the Constitution points the way out of at least some of the rancor. There would be no need to fight over whether the whole country needs to turn into Vermont or California or Oklahoma if we just followed our own rules—the Constitution—and left most of these decisions to be made in our states and local communities.

Trent England is the Vice President for Strategic Initiatives at the Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs.

Job killer rebuttal

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Congressman Cole.

Small minimum wage is not a job killer, it is just the opposite. People with more money, spend more money

1. Restaurant Cantina 1910 had been opened less than a year. It was 2 stories and over 5,000 sq. ft.

2. An employee said owners said it was minimum wage, because they did not want to say what really closed it. No marketing and advertising, bad yelp reviews saying the food wasn’t good and prices were too high.

3. Since 2009 the minimum wage has been \$7.25. If it would have advanced at the same percentage as Congress, it would be \$22.

4. He quotes several groups, Heritage Foundation, American Enterprise Institute, and Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs which the writer of this article Jonathan Small is president. All three of these groups are very conservative think tanks and have no government connection. He says, “Oklahoma would lose between 132,000 and 140,000 jobs, the population of Norman and Owasso combined. However, after lengthy research, I can not find anything near these numbers or a loss at all.

The minimum wage must be raised. He talks of “disaster” to business, but Walmart is showing record profits as well as others. Other states have raised minimum wage and are thriving. These same concerns came up in 1938 when FDR first introduced the need for a livable wage. Republicans and conservatives used these same dooms day concerns.

FDR said, “No business which depends for existence paying less than minimum wage to its workers has any right to continue in this country. The best customer of industry is the well paid worker.”

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Mary Brannon
Former registered Republican

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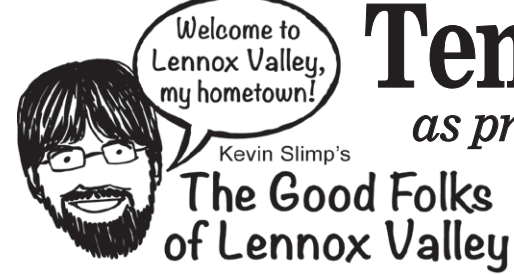
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The excitement in the Valley was palpable that Tuesday evening as the good folks made their way to the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church for what would soon be known as “The Debate of the Century.”

The atmosphere was similar to that of a county fair or street carnival as members of the VFW waved signs proclaiming, “Down with the Federal Reserve!” while the Ladies of the Auburn Hat Society passed out lemon cookies to children trying to hang on to their parents along the crowded walkway.

Campaign attire revealed the sentiments of those in the crowd. Raymond Cooper’s supporters proudly wore “In Your Heart, You Know He’s Right” buttons, while those of “Silver Tongue” Dick Bland’s adherents proclaimed “God’s Own Man.”

Absent from the festivities were any signs of support for the Juliet Stoughton, the last-minute candidate who tricked Cooper and Bland into taking part in a debate just two days before the mayoral election. I suppose it was hardly a surprise as only a handful of Valley residents had met Juliet in the year since she moved to the Valley.

Iris Long hurriedly finished laying out Wednesday’s issue of Lennox Valley Hometown News, leaving only space for a front-page photo and story about the debate. Next to the debate story she listed the results of a just-completed poll of Valley voters under the headline, “Valley Poll Full of Surprises.”

Iris left the newspaper office and hurried over to the debate site carrying her well-worn camera and note pad. This election was the biggest story of her long career and she wasn’t about to miss the fireworks about to take place at the Methodist Church.

Neither Lennox Valley nor Springfield was big enough for a network-affiliated TV station. However, students at Spring County Community College were on hand to broadcast the debate over the local cable access channel.

Using her influence as secretary of the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce, Vera Pinrod made arrangements for Matt Pinkin, meteorologist at

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From page 3A

Hip:

need the exercise. So, I asked if he would do it for me, so I could get the exercise.”

The Medranos dance with the Centennial Square’s on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, and Brenda considers this their “date night.” Members of the Squares have

a meal along with the dancing, Medrano said.

“Members bring a potluck dinner with a theme, and there is a play area for children of dancers,” she said.

The dance club also does many community service projects and recently donated \$500

to the Newcastle Kops and Kids fundraiser.

“Square Dancing is dying out and we are trying to rejuvenate it. This is the only square dancing club in McClain County, but we also have members from Tuttle and Blanchard,” Medrano concluded.

Library Friday Play Date

Make a “Friday Play Date” with the Purcell Public Library and its newest activity for families with young children, debuting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with upcoming dates on Friday, September 23, October 14 and October 28 in the Meeting Room of the library, 919 N. Ninth St.

The play dates are designed to encourage toddlers and preschool children to learn through play and will feature several centers, as well as a story and music.

They’ll be scheduled periodically throughout the fall.

Registration is not required in advance to attend.

Purcell Librarian is Peggy Cook.

She said everyone at the

Purcell Pioneer Public Library is excited.

For more information, visit

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

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Gracie Montgomery

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The Purcell Band Boosters, in conjunction with the Purcell Masonic Lodge #27, will host a Homecoming Indian Taco Dinner on Friday, September 16, from 5-7 p.m. at the PHS Commons area.

Dinner tickets are \$8 and include a dessert, drink and all the “fixins” on an Indian Taco. Tickets may be purchased from PHS band students.

The Purcell Public Library commemorates Hispanic Heritage Month with its annual Hispanic Heritage Festival, Friday, September 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the library, 919 N. Ninth St.

The event includes family-friendly activities for all ages that celebrate the Hispanic Culture. Included will be crafts, story times, displays, food and more, including music being coordinated by DJ Jorge Torres.

Several food vendors will be on site serving authentic foods at a low cost. All other activities at the Festival are free of charge.

Gary Rice with the Purcell Public Library will be available to help individuals with genealogical research and McClain County historical questions Thursday, September 15, at the museum, 203 W. Washington, from 2-4 p.m.

For more information contact the museum at mcmuseum@mail.com or call (405) 701-3171.

Preschool and Toddler Story will be held Tuesday, September 20, from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Come enjoy stories, rhymes, and games each week. We will focus on a different pre-reading skill that is introduced in the GLAR (Growing Like a Read) program.

Following the story time there will be a short time for children

to explore different art mediums. This program is geared toward toddlers and preschoolers, but any age is welcomed.

Registration is not required. Find out more by visiting the library, calling 527-5546 or going online to www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org/purcell.

The Purcell Public Library invites local genealogy researchers to find help in providing information for members of the community tracking down their family history.

Staff will share research knowledge and tips on the many resources available through the library from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, September 26, in the Meeting Room of the library, to provide individual genealogy help. Registration is required in advance.

And a session of genealogy help will go outside the doors of the library to the McClain County Historical Museum from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, September 15. The museum is at 203 W. Washington St. in downtown Purcell.

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

A new twist on a classic.
Spicy Beef Sloppy Joes
2 pounds lean ground beef
2 16-ounce jars salsa
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1-1/2 cups shredded carrots
1-1/2 cups finely chopped red and/or green sweet pepper
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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
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Line a 5-to 6-quart slow cooker with a Reynolds® Slow Cooker Liner. Open slow cooker liner and place it inside a slow cooker bowl. Fit liner snugly against the bottom and sides of bowl; pull top of liner over rim of bowl.

Combine beef and remaining ingredients (excluding kaiser rolls).

Cover; cook on high-heat setting 4 to 5 hours or low-heat setting 8 to 10 hours.

Serve on kaiser rolls.



• Photo provided

Washington OHCE meets

Attending the Washington OHCE meeting September 11 were (front) Judy Bird, Phyllis Linker, Judy Stidham, Loretta Dodson, Dawn Thrash, (back) Deloris Givens, Lois Stephens and Tammy Jones.

Washington OHCE

Washington OHCE members held an impromptu meeting September 11 in lieu of their regular second Wednesday meeting since a lot of the members were already at the McClain County Fair and some would be at the State Fair on Wednesday.

Members present were Deana Carter, Phyllis Linker, Linda Burton, Dawn Thrash, Loretta Dodson, Tammie Jones, Lois Stephens, Judy Bird, Judy Stidham, Gail Webb, Delores Givens, Amanda Kimble and guests John and Linda Williams.

President Delores Givens called meeting to order at 10:24 a.m. in the exhibition building of the OSU Ext. Offices. The flag salute was held. Secretary

Harley Brumley was unable to attend because of health issues. He and his wife, Beulah, need our prayers.

The club's OHCE Co. Fair booth had more blue ribbons than the other four clubs and covered every category. Delores took a pottery class to compete in that category. One baby blanket went all the way to Maine and back during construction; entries came from one member in New Jersey and photo exhibits were taken in Nebraska, Texas, and New Jersey.

Amanda Kimble won best of show with her decadent chocolate cake which was later auctioned for a considerable amount of money that went to

4-H. Our club sponsored the Best of Show Clothing class; the \$15 prize and award went to Darlene Henry. Our club won a lot of open class ribbons; a lot of canned goods were shown this year.

Everyone is urged to start early for 2017 Fair; make your items, label and store them early in case of illness, etc. For Operation Christmas we are to supply seven inch or less pointed scissors (no blunt tips). They can be turned in to Mickey Simpson at the extension office or given to Phyllis Linker.

Our OHCE club is a group of dedicated, determined women and men who love making and sharing beautiful, wholesome things. Come join us!

Chocolate and wine Annual festival in Hennessey

A dozen wineries and wine makers will have tables at Hennessey's sixth annual Wine & Chocolate Festival September 24 at its Main Street Memorial Park.

There will also be 10 tables of chocolate delights at the event which runs from 3-7:30 p.m. and includes People's Choice and Vintner Choice wine competitions.

A few tables remain. Tables and canopies are supplied by the Hennessey United Assn., sponsors of the event. There is no fee for wine makers or chocolatiers, but they must sign up by September 16 and bring their own chairs.

Admission is \$10 and includes a take-home wine glass. For those who want chocolate only, the cost is \$5 and includes 10 tastings.

Must be 21 and IDs will be checked by police at all three of the entrances into the park.

Free parking, large pavilion, picnic tables throughout the park.

Volunteer firefighters will have rib eye steak sandwiches, chips and water for \$8.

Native Spirits Winery near Norman will be on the list this year. Contacts: Wes Hardin (wine), 405-853-0115 and Teresa Oliver (chocolate) 405-368-8741.

Births



Thomas Robert Montgomery

Montgomery

Emily and John Denny Montgomery III of Purcell announce the birth of their son, Thomas Robert Montgomery August 1, 2016 at the Norman Health Plex.

Thomas Robert weighed eight pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

He was welcomed home by his brother, John Denny “Jack” Montgomery IV, and his sister, Lane Elizabeth Montgomery, of the home.

Grandparents are John D. and Gracie Montgomery of Purcell and Bob and Amanda Allen of Austin, Texas.

Great-grandparents are Carolyn Montgomery of Norman and the late John D. Montgomery, Jean Shelton of Austin, Texas, and the late Bill Shelton, the late Richard and Ruth Evans and the late Bill and MaryEllen Allen.

Aunts, uncles and cousins include Matt Montgomery and his fiancée, Caitlin Rother, of Norman, Jason Allen of Austin, Texas, and Brian, Tara, Hunter and Hannah Allen of Denver.

Purcell Tractor Supply to celebrate Pet Appreciation Week

If you're a proud pet owner or would like to be, mark your calendars for Saturday, September 17, when the Tractor Supply Co. store in Purcell will be celebrating your furry friends for Pet Appreciation Week's Main Event.

The main event will include pet adoptions with community groups, samples, giveaways, drawings for gift cards, and other family friendly activities.

In addition, deals on pet products, from food and treats to toys and crates, will be featured from September 14-18.

“Pet Appreciation Week is a time when our love for animals really shines,” said Tuesday Capps, manager of the Purcell Tractor Supply store. “It's an opportunity for us to celebrate the love of pets, find great homes for local adoptable animals, and showcase the community partners and rescues who care for these animals year round.”

In addition to supporting community groups in their work to find good homes for

dogs and cats, Pet Appreciation Week, September 14-18, will help raise awareness of the importance of spaying and neutering pets and provide information on proper pet care and nutrition.

Pet Appreciation Week is open to the public — and all leashed, friendly pets — and will take place at Tractor Supply at 1620 N Green Avenue.

Several activities will take place during the main event, including Dog Wash and Pet Adoption.

Community partners for this year's Pet Appreciation Week include:

McClain County 4-H Club
September 17—On site from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Sam Noble Museum hosts ‘When the Earth Shakes’ exhibit

Learn all about the science of earthquakes, tsunamis and tectonic plates at the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History as it hosts the traveling exhibit “When the Earth Shakes” September 17-Jan. 2, 2017.

“This really is an exhibit that will fascinate people of all ages, especially those who have a special interest in the science behind earthquakes,” said Morgan Day, spokesperson for the museum. “Our visitors are going to walk away with a better understanding of earthquakes and what engineers are doing to make our world safer.”

Visitors can immerse themselves in interactive earthquake exhibits by jumping up and down on a platform, changing how hard they jump, to match the seismogram from a historic earthquake.

They also can watch how continents move and re-form as they spin the dial through geologic history, from 600 million years ago all the way to 200 million years in the future, and see where earthquakes happen all around the world on the seismic monitor that shows them in real time.

Museum-goers will see fast-paced videos of engineers working to make our world safer as they use amazing tools and technology to test and improve building techniques and materials.

In the “Puzzled Earth” display, visitors can see how quickly they can assemble a map of giant tectonic plates before the clock

runs out and all the pieces fall.

On the “Shake Table” platform, they can test their engineering skills by using blocks and reinforcing rods to design and build a model of an earthquake-safe building. They can even test their structure against an earthquake to see if it holds up and then redesign the building to make it even safer.

Guests also can explore the science behind tsunami waves with the 16-foot-long “Tsunami Tank” by building a structure to withstand large, crashing waves. Visitors can spin the dial, replay the impact in slow-motion, then improve the design.

“When the Earth Shakes” is sponsored by NEES, the National Network for Earthquake Engineering Simulation, a group of 14 university research facilities where engineers and scientists have tested buildings and structures with giant shake tables, centrifuges, a tsunami wave basin and other large-scale equipment.

The exhibition was developed by Sciencenter in Ithaca, New York, with funding from the National Science Foundation and NEES.

The exhibit is sponsored locally by Love’s Travel Stops and Country Stores.

The Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History is located on the University of Oklahoma Norman campus. For accommodations, call (405) 325-4712 or visit SamNobleMuseum.ou.edu.

SCHOOL MENUS

PURCELL SCHOOL MENU Week of September 19 MONDAY BREAKFAST Biscuit, white gravy, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. LUNCH Italian pasta bake or beef and bean burrito, romaine salad with ranch dressing, broccoli, pineapple chunks, salsa, vanilla pudding, juice, milk. TUESDAY BREAKFAST Blueberry muffins, fruit, cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH Beef taco or chicken fajita, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, fajita vegetables, mandarin oranges, salsa, chocolate chip cookies, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Sausage and pancake wrap, pancake syrup, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. LUNCH Roasted chicken or breaded beef patty, mashed potato with brown gravy, green beans, pears, whole wheat rolls, rice krispy treats, juice, milk. THURSDAY BREAKFAST Toast, scrambled eggs, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. LUNCH Toasted cheese sandwich or corn dog, tomato soup, french fries, apricots, juice, milk. FRIDAY BREAKFAST Breakfast pizza, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. LUNCH Hotdog in a bun or hamburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato or pickle cup, carrot and celery sticks, ranch dressing, ranch style beans, peaches, gelatin dessert, juice, milk.	LEXINGTON SCHOOL MENU Week of September 19 MONDAY BREAKFAST Whole grain cereal, breakfast crackers, orange, fruit juice, milk. LUNCH Chicken fried steak with roll or ham salad pita, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans and tomatoes, sliced pears, milk. TUESDAY BREAKFAST Pancakes, pineapple, fruit juice, milk. LUNCH Pinto beans with ham or pork chop sandwich, corn on the cob, salad greens with ranch dressing, cherry crisp, cornbread, milk. WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Whole grain cereal, Teddy Grahams, fruit cocktail, milk. LUNCH Hamburger or bologna sandwich, tater tots, lettuce, tomato and dill pickles, peaches, cookie, milk. THURSDAY BREAKFAST Pop tarts, apple, fruit juice, milk LUNCH Taco salad or chicken patty sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, calico beans, grapes, nacho chips, milk. FRIDAY BREAKFAST Whole grain cereal, Scooby Snacks, banana, fruit juice, milk LUNCH Chicken and noodles or egg and cheese sandwich, candy carrot slices, coleslaw, rosy applesauce, batter bread, milk.
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Raigan Tompkins and Connor Gantz

Purcell High School Students of the Month

Raigan Tompkins and Connor Gantz have been named September Students of the Month at Purcell High School.

Raigan Tompkins is the daughter of Shawn and Echo Tompkins. She is involved in cheer, Student Council Executive President, Senior Class President, National Honor Society, Code Red, FCA and FBC Purcell.

Her honors include 3 years Letter “P” Award, Honorary Junior, attended Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) and was recognized in “Friday Night Lights” Police Poster 2016.

Raigan’s favorite class is AP English IV with Amber Findley.

After graduation she plans to attend East Central University to obtain a bachelor’s of science in nursing and then to graduate school to earn a nurse practitioner’s license specializing in pediatrics.

Connor Gantz is the son of Brian and Debbie Gantz. He is involved in Student Council, Code Red and FBC Purcell and shows pigs in FFA.

His honors include National Honor Society President, FFA President and Senior Class Vice President.

Connor’s favorite classes are calculus and art.

After graduation he plans to attend Oklahoma Baptist University, go to seminary and become a preacher. Later he wants to get his doctorate degree.

McSwain Theatre to present the Grand Awards Show Top 5

Competition preliminaries for the annual McSwain Theatre Grand Awards Show continue with the “Top 5” show, at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 17, at the historic theater, located at 130 W. Main Street, in Ada.

The Grand Awards Show offers local artists a stage, audience and a full band supporting them as they contend for crowd votes in a number of categories.

For September, the winners of previous preliminary rounds return to the stage in the hopes of claiming the No. 1 spot in their category. The performances on this evening will decide the ultimate winners for the Grand Awards Show. These performers will return in October, where category winners and the “Entertainer of the Year” will be announced.

The September show will be a packed showcase of the top five performers in each category, including: 16 and under, group, gospel, male and female.

Female vocalist finalists include Anne Youth, Cathy Lake, Darlin Darla, April Davis and Haley Miller.

Male vocalist finalists include Ethan Stedman, Clancy Davis, Wiley Winters, Mark Byers and John Mike.

Finalists in the 16 and under category include Tanner Massey, Bella Brown, Taylor Renee, Calli Burns and Kaitlyn Daniels.

For the Group category finalists include Anne Young and Donna Marie, Lela and Michael Dalby, Keeping It Country, Red River and Ok 3.

Gospel finalists include Clancy Davis, Donna Marie, Ken Hancock, April Davis and Stan Green.

Jae L. Stilwell and Cross-over, known for their monthly show filled with live music and entertainment, will perform alongside competitors.

With the conclusion of the Grand Awards Show, Jae L. and Crossover will continue performing on the third Saturday of each month at the McSwain.

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

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OSU EXTENSION *News*

Is earthquake insurance for you?

Leilana McKindra
Communications Specialist

As earthquakes become increasingly common in Oklahoma, it is worthwhile for residents to consider purchasing insurance to protect their property as the ground shakes and rolls underfoot.

“With the number of earthquakes continuing to climb in the state, Oklahomans may think about exploring coverage, if they haven’t already done so,” said Cindy Clampet, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension assistant state specialist for family resource management.

Since property damage from earthquakes is not usually covered under a typical homeowners or renter’s policy, earthquake coverage generally comes in the form of an endorsement or stand-alone policy.

Like other kinds of insurance, earthquake policies can cover a range of damages such as cracks in sheetrock or founda-

tion repairs. The Oklahoma Insurance Department estimates residents can anticipate paying \$50-\$300 annually for earthquake insurance policies. Premiums can vary based on a range of factors such as the size, location and age of the home; the type of construction; and the cost to rebuild.

Property owners also should consider whether they want to insure their property and contents for replacement costs or actual cash value.

Deductibles for earthquake insurance can get pricey because they are a percentage of the insured property value and can run between 2 percent and 10 percent.

That means a policy on \$100,000 home with a 10 percent deductible would bring a homeowner’s portion to \$10,000.

Some insurance companies require a waiting period before purchasing new earthquake policies. The waiting period

can range from 72 hours to 60 days after the most recent earthquake reported in the area in order to account for any possible aftershocks.

Anyone interested in buying earthquake insurance should begin by calling an insurance professional. Before purchasing any policy, shop around. “Make sure you understand what is and is not covered. Be certain the policy will suit your needs in terms of providing the coverage you need and want,” Clampet said. “Just like any other insurance, read your policy so you’re familiar with the coverage.”

The Office of the Oklahoma Secretary of Energy and Environment reported the state experienced 907 earthquakes at a magnitude of 3+ in 2015 compared to 585 in 2014 and 109 in 2013.

For more information on earthquake insurance, visit the OI website at www.ok.gov/oid and contact the county Extension office.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Mask makers

Glue sticks, crayons and imagination are all that’s needed to turn paper plates into cat masks. It was one of several activities for children visiting the McClain County Free Fair on Friday.

OSU EXTENSION *News*

It is time to start acclimating your plants to the indoors

Trisha Gedon
Extension Educator

While many gardeners have flower beds full of colorful blooms throughout the summer, other gardeners prefer to populate their outdoor space with pots of various plants.

However, with the fall season just around the corner, garden-

ing enthusiasts who want to keep those blooms going need to start acclimating their plants to the indoors, said David Hillock, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist.

“We’re still experiencing summer-like temperatures, but it won’t be long until those

plants will need to be indoors full time,” Hillock said. “Don’t simply just take the plants inside from the patio and call it good. Plant stress may occur when plants are exposed to sudden changes in temperature, light and humidity. It’s likely you’re still running your air conditioner, so there could be as much as 20 degrees’ differ-

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Parks & recreation

Council approves new bylaws

Jeanne Grimes
The Purcell Register

Purcell’s parks and recreation future will be governed by a 5-member board, the Purcell City Council decided last week.

The council approved bylaws for the new board before entering a lengthy discussion on the topic of a city swimming pool. No action was taken on the pool issue.

The council also took no action on an architect’s report about repairs for the former hospital building at 223 W. Washington that now houses Delta Community Action.

The building is in disrepair and poor condition, the council was told.

Council members set July 3 as the date for the city’s fire-

works display in 2017.

They denied a tort claim for \$1,387.54 from Windstream Cable concerning a cable cut by a city crew.

The Oklahoma Municipal Assurance Group determined the city wasn’t at fault as the cable location was mismarked by Windstream.

The council also heard an energy service update from the city’s electrical power provider, the Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority.

In the meeting of the Purcell Public Works Authority, trustees tabled action on a resolution amending monthly sewer rates and declared as surplus property a 1984 Dodge pickup at the golf course.

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 September 2-7, 2016.

Traffic

Chandra J. Brey, speeding, 80/70.
Robert T. Simmons, speeding, 108/70.
Miguel A. Sanchez, speeding, 80/70.
Jeanette L. Woods, DUS (3rd offense).
Richard J. Witcher III, no seatbelt.
Richard A. West II, speeding, 80/70.
Zaide Trejo, speeding, 92/70.
Zaide Trejo, no valid driver’s license.
Zaide Trejo, no insurance.
Rebecca A. Peltier, speeding, 80/70.
Rafafael I. Lopez, speeding, 90/70.
Rafafael I Lopez, no insurance.
Brady K. Jones, no seatbelt.
Juan Rodriguez, speeding, 80/70.
Juan Rodriguez, unsafe lane change.
Juan Rodriguez, no valid driver’s license.
Juan Rodriguez, following too closely.
Leopoldo Garcia Gallegos, speeding, 63/45.
Leopoldo Garcia Gallegos, no valid driver’s license.
Charles D. Nixon, taxes due state.
Pamela J. Miller, no seatbelt.
Brook J. Wigley, no seatbelt.
Jason T. Dehart, no seatbelt (passenger).
George L. Wilson, speeding, 80/70.
Valon B. Mendez, speeding, 80/70.
Jessie L. Gonzales, no seatbelt.
Kristie M. Stoberman, no seatbelt.
Brian D. Aiken, no seatbelt.
Ruel B. Harris, failure to yield.
Peyton S. Flemins, speeding, 80/70.
Koustubh P. Karadkhedkar, speeding, 80/70.
Lee J. McGovern, no seatbelt.

Christopher S. Ahuja, speeding, 80/70.
Chase N. Taylor, speeding, 95/70.
Robert M. Allman, speeding, 85/70.
Robert Newton, speeding, 87/70.
William G. Corley, speeding, 80/70.
Satyajit Panda, speeding, 70/60.
Cameron M. Smith, speeding, 70/45, construction zone.
Amber L. Brady, TOC non-intoxicating beverage.
Vashiti L. Spencer, speeding, 75/65.
Kenneth W. Brown, speeding, 80/70.
Robert K. Garrett, speeding, 93/70.
Jenniffer M. Fraser, improper passing.
Luke J. Daugherty, speeding, 80/70.
Jacqueline Gardenhire, taxes due state.
Jacqueline Gardenhire, no insurance.
Victor N. Carrera-Corral, speeding, 69/45.
Jacqueline Gardenhire, DUS.
Tanner C. Seary, speeding, 77/65.
Ishmael Rubi, no valid driver’s license.
Betenia S. Murphy, speeding, 75/70, construction zone.
Dorothy L. Osborne, speeding, 75/70.
Richard R. Nocktonick, speeding, 77/70.
Karen Polson, speeding, 78/70.
Martha M. Castro, speeding, 97/70.
Martha M. Castro, no valid driver’s license.
Kyle K. Kring II, speeding, 77/70.
Becky L. Sanders, speeding, 80/70.
Drew A. Echols, speeding, 121/70.
Tuan Q. Du, speeding, 76/70.
Brian E. Head, speeding, 76/70.
Sunil A. Patel, speeding, 84/70.
Gabriel Marquez-Salas, speeding, 76/70.
Cecilia L. Dehoyos, speeding, 77/70.
Robert M. Jones, speeding, 79/70.
Jesus Chavez, speeding, 75/70.

Hershel L. Porter, speeding, 77/70.
Arnold F. Kamsu-Tchouaffe, affix proper plate.
Judith E. Jones, no valid driver’s license.
Jerry E. Rolley Jr., speeding, 90/75.
Misdemeanors
Hunter S. Dinkins, minor drinking beer in public place.
Marquetta D. Dobbins, public intoxication.
Donnie L. Dickenson, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.
Felonies
Priscilla G. Martinez, possession of CDS.

Small Claims

Cook 01 Development LLC vs. Kenesha Johnson, small claims under \$1500.
Cook 01 Development LLC vs. Ross Lard, small claims over \$1501.
Tower Loans vs. Christie M. Perry, small claims under \$1500.
Tower Loans vs. Howard Miller, small claims under \$1500.
Tower Loans vs. Portia L. Hughes, small claims under \$1500.
Tower Loans vs. Ryan L. Grumbles, small claims under \$1500.
Tower Loans vs. Shila K. Childress, small claims under \$1500.
Tower Loans vs. Donny J. Booker, small claims under \$1500.
Continental Credit Corp. vs. April D. Harrison, small claims under \$1500.

Civil

Discover Bank (Discover Card) vs. Steven A. Hurt, civil action \$10,000 or less.
TD Auto Finance vs. Shelli Roberts, civil action \$10,000 or more.
Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. Arthur N. Browning, civil action \$10,000 or more.
Selene Finance LP vs. La Vitta K. Wigley, civil action \$10,000 or more.
Marriages Filed
Jacob L. Dover, 32, and Brittanie N. Holderbee, 28, both of Blanchard.
Jacob C. Melton, 26, of Newcastle and Caitlin L. Hensley, 22, of Lindsay.
Dora L. Handcock, 49, and Delta M. Triplett, 44, both of Purcell.
Divorces Granted
Wade A. Holman vs. Tamara S. Holman.

Water on the way

Bill to benefit Lexington residents

A contract agreed to Tuesday by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and Cleveland County Rural Water District #1 clears the way for the state agency to sell water to Lexington.

It’s the culmination of a decade-long plan to get clean, drinkable water to Lexington residents, said state Rep. Bobby Cleveland, R-Slaughterville.

Gov. Mary Fallin will sign into law Cleveland’s HB 1116 at 9 a.m. today (Thursday).

Cleveland said the bill passed after the rural water district qualified for a USDA loan to build three wells.

ODWC agreed to lease land in the Lexington Wildlife Management Area to the water

district, but was blocked by state law from leasing the land for more than 20 years.

The USDA loan required the lease agreement be for a period of 40 years.

“This has been a long, long process,” Cleveland said, “but I am grateful that the residents in this community now have a hope for clean water.

“It is shameful that people in Oklahoma have been forced to live like residents of a third-world country because of politics. But I am very grateful to my colleagues in the House and Senate for supporting this effort. And I am grateful to Gov. Fallin for signing this bill into law so we can move forward finally.”

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Senior Citizens:

are over. Come and join us in some good fun and fellowship, then stay and enjoy lunch with the seniors. Anyone 60 or over can eat with the seniors for a \$2 donation.

Reminder for those seniors who like to dance and fellowship with like minds, there is a dance at the center every Friday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. and ending around 9:30 p.m. The price is \$6 per person. There is a live band which can be enjoyed by those who like

music but do not dance.

The seniors invite all individuals who are 60 or above to come visit the center where there is always something good cooking and some planned activities for all. If you are looking for something new to do, give the center a try.



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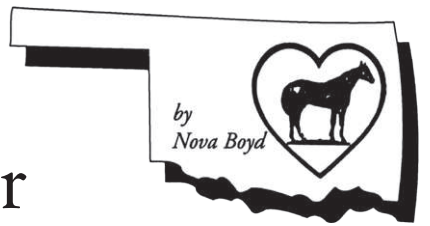
The McClain County Farm Bureau

is holding its annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening,
October 4, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.
at the McClain County Expo Center in Purcell

All McClain County Farm Bureau members are invited to attend.
AN RSVP IS REQUIRED

If you plan to attend, please R.S.V.P. to the Purcell office at 405-527-7553 or the Blanchard office at 405-485-3380 no later than Friday, September 23, 2016.

The Horseman's Corner



Oklahoma Amateur Quarter Horse Association 2016 All Novice and Open Show at Expo This Saturday

An All Novice and Open horse show is scheduled for Saturday, September 17, at the McClain County Expo Center, sponsored by the Oklahoma Amateur Quarter Horse Association. Judge for the show is Jerry Erickson Show Manager is Karen Ogle, Oklahoma City. The show starts at 8 a.m.

At this show, all horse breeds can show.

Classes include Halter mares and geldings only, Showmanship, Hunter Under Saddle, Hunt Seat Equitation, Leadline for 10 and under, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Trail, Reining, and Ranch Pleasure. There will be no Barrel Racing or Stakes Race classes. These classes are broken down into divisions for AQHA Novice Youth, AQHA Novice Amateur, Open Youth and Adult, Walk/Trot Youth and Adult, and Equestrians With Disabilities classes.

Between the English and Western events, there will be a break, and a Ride A Buck class is offered, with prizes for everyone.

This show is AQHA and OQHA approved, so points will count for both organizations.

Prizes will be awarded in every class 1st through 6th place. All Around Awards will be presented for all divisions.

Class fees are \$8 each or \$45 for all day per division. Office fee is \$5 per exhibitor/per horse. AQHA Drug Fee is \$5 per horse, and is mandatory. Stalls are \$30 each. Shavings are sold on the grounds by the Indian Territory Round-Up Club. Contact Butch Biby at (405-) 17-1930 for both stall reservations and shavings.

No stallions are allowed in any AQHA Novice class at this show. All AQHA rules apply. AQHA registration papers and AQHA membership cards are required for AQHA classes. Exhibitors must show current negative Coggins papers for all horses, no exceptions. Those showing in Performance Halter must provide proof of ROM.

RV hookups are available. Call the Expo Center at 527-2900. Food concession will be available.

For more information, go to the website, okqha.com and select shows/events.

Continuation of 2016 National Snaffle Bit Association World Championships and Breeders Championship Futurity Results

The following results shown here are the continuation of the rest of results from the

NSBA World Championships and Breeders Championship Futurity, which completes the results that were reported in the September 1 paper.

This is a very large show with a very large slate of classes for riders and horses from beginners to seasoned professionals, and from green horses to finished 5-6 year old horses.

At this event, NSBA inducted new Hall of Fame members in three categories. Radical Rumors was named to the Show Horse division; Good Version was inducted in the Breeding horse category, and The Hannagan Family was honored in the individual class.

Established in 1983, the National Snaffle Bit Association has expanded from its roots of the pleasure horse to recognize various disciplines and eight breed associations in competition. NSBA's programs uphold keeping the welfare of the horse as the primary consideration in all activities and encourage the use of standard rules for holding and judging events.

As always, while you look through these results you will see that our Heart of Oklahoma Horse Country was very well represented and brought home nine World Championships, eight Reserve World Championships, several BCF Futurity Champions and many top tens. When you see any of our horsemen, please tell them thank you for keeping Purcell and the surrounding areas so well known around the world.

Following are results for our area professional trainers, their clients and owners:

NSBA BCF 3 YO Open Western Pleasure—4th, Whos Chasing Who, shown by Angie Rigdon Cannizzaro, CAC Show Horses, Purcell, owned by Beth McNicoll, Hardwick, N.J.; 5th, VS Lady In Red, shown by Gil Galyean, Galyean Quarter Horses, Purcell, owned by Kristin Galyean, Whitesboro, Texas.

NSBA BCF 3 YO Intermediate Open Western Pleasure—6th, Special N I Know It, shown by Adam Mathis, assistant trainer for Gil Galyean Quarter Horses, Purcell, owned by Gary and Susan Dempze, Rudolph, Wisc.

NSBA BCF 4-6 YO Intermediate Non Pro Western Pleasure—5th, Made By J, shown by Dr Candice Hall, Black Creek, British Columbia, Canada, owned by Doctors Cory Seebach and Candice Hall, trained by Gil Galyean, Purcell.

NSBA Maturity Open Western Pleasure—7th - OHD Goodbars Krymsun, shown by Gil Galyean, Purcell, owned by Richard and Betty Jo Carr, Bremen, Ind.

NSBA Maturity Intermediate Open Western Pleasure—13th, Sleep Machine, shown by Adam Mathis, assistant trainer for Gil Galyean, owned by William Cox, Paris, Ontario, Canada.

NSBA BCF 3 YO Open Hunter Under Saddle—8th, Shes A Hot Asset, shown by Alyse Roberts, Tuttle, owned by LAS Show Horses, Tuttle.

NSBA Amateur Western Pleasure—6th, Made By J, shown by Dr Candice Hall, Black Creek, British Columbia, owned by Dr. Candice Hall and Dr. Cory Seebach.

NSBA Novice Youth Hunter Under Saddle—12th, Willionaire, shown by Katey McCord, Blanchard, owned by Shane McCord, Blanchard.

NSBA Novice Youth Hunt Seat Equitation—6th, Willionaire, shown by Katey McCord, Blanchard, owned by Shane McCord, Blanchard.

NSBA Green Pattern Hunter Under Saddle—7th, All Ways Couture, shown by Stacey Roberson, Byars, owned by Debbie Hodde, Brenham, Texas.

NSBA BCF 3 YO Limited Open Hunter Under Saddle—6th, Hoo Got The Blues, shown by Kristin Pokluda, Whitesboro, Texas, owned by Alice Holmes, AWH Enterprises, Goldsby.

NSBA BCF 4-6 YO Open Western Pleasure—4th, Made By J, shown by Gil Galyean, Purcell, owned by Dr. Candice Hall and Dr. Cory Seebach, Black Creek, British Columbia.

NSBA BCF 4-6 YO Intermediate Open Western Pleasure—3rd, Sleep Machine, shown by Adam Mathis, assistant trainer for Gil Galyean, Purcell, owned by William Cox, Paris, Ontario.

NSBA BCF 3 YO Non Pro Western Pleasure—3rd, Special N I Know It, shown by Jenna Dempze, Purcell and Rudolph, Wisc., owned by Gary and Susan Dempze, Rudolph, Wisc., trained by Gil Galyean; 4th, Extreme Moonlite, shown by Becky Galyean, Purcell, owned by Gil and Becky Galyean, Purcell.

NSBA BCF 3 YO Intermediate Non Pro Western Pleasure—3rd, Extreme Moonlite, shown by Becky Galyean, Purcell, owned by Gil and Becky Galyean, Purcell.

NSBA 2 YO Open Western Pleasure—Reserve World Champion, Made The Ladies Look, shown by Aaron Moses, assistant trainer for Gil Galyean, Purcell, owned by Mary Raeth-Knight, Independence, Minn.; 3rd, Suddenly So Cool, shown by Gil Galyean, Purcell, owned by Chris Lagerblade, Phoenix, Ariz.; 13th, Lazyboy, shown by Pasley Puthoff, assistant trainer for CAC Show Horses, Purcell, owned by Looney Quarter Horses, Jackson, Tenn.

(Continued Next Week)



Jennifer Winter, Connie Flow, Rhonda Blaze, Vickie Walker and Gina Nowlin

Veteran's Corner SH 9

Veterans Corner welcomed several new visitors this week including Jennifer Winter, Village at Oakwood; Connie Flow, Summerset Neighborhood; Rhonda Blaze, Right Choice; Vickie Walker, Abiding Home Health and Gina Nowlin, Imed Supply.

They represent different organizations that provide medical and long term care for veterans and their families. They plan to be at Veterans Corner every six weeks (on Thursday mornings) to educate Veterans and answer questions about medical or long term care. Please come by and see them if you have any questions.

Jolene Manley, a US Army veteran who served with Civil Affairs in Iraq is shown checking the blood pressure of Bryan Nelson, a US Army veteran who served with the Field Artillery in Germany. Manley is with Abiding Home Health. They have a contract with VA to provide rehabilitation services for veterans when they are discharged from a VA Hospital.

If you are looking for additional information about Veterans benefits and programs, Veterans Corner has collected multiple brochures that cover a variety of subjects including: VA Home Loans; the GI Bill (Educational Benefits); Health Care; Oklahoma Veterans Programs; Counseling and many others. Veterans Corner is aiming to be a one-stop shop where questions about VA compensation, pensions, benefits, education, training, home loans and long term care can all be answered.

Transportation Available
Veterans Corner has three

vans available to transport veterans to their medical appointments. If you need help getting to or from a medical appointment please contact one of our drivers. They are: Greg Kelsch (405) 255-2208; Sam Knight (405) 808-5096; or Richard Judd (405) 693-2755. There is never a charge for these service but donations are always appreciated.

If you would like to volunteer to drive one of our vans and have a good driving record, Veterans Corner could use your help. We are seeking drivers to help transport veterans to medical appointments and drive them to/from Veterans Corner. Please call Fred Zacher (405) 779-3693 if you would like to help.

Helping Veterans

Veterans Corner has both manual and electric wheel chairs, medical equipment and vehicle electric wheel chair lifts

available for veterans. Please see Jerry Baxter or Jimmy Flowers if you are in need of any equipment.

About Veterans Corner

Veterans Corner is located just south of Norman, two miles west of I-35 Exit 106 on the north side of Highway 9. From the southwest go four miles north of Blanchard on Highway 62 to Highway 9. Travel east 4 miles to Western Avenue and make a U-turn. Veterans Corner is 1/4 mile west on the north side. The facility is open from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. They offer extended hours on Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Veterans Corner is a 501(c)(3) organization and all gifts are tax deductible. Donations can be sent to: Veterans Corner; P.O. Box 722160; Norman, OK 73070-8635. All proceeds are used to support veterans and their spouses.



Jolene Manley and Bryan Nelson

Fill the pantry

Food drive to combat student hunger

A canned food drive to ensure no Purcell Public School student comes to school hungry will get underway today (Thursday).

Organizers will place large blue buckets at the top and bottom ticket booths for high school and junior high school home football games.

Today's junior high school game will start at 5 p.m. Friday's homecoming game will have a 7:30 p.m. kick off. Canned food and other

non-perishable food items may be placed in the buckets.

Food donations are also being accepted at the district's schools, First United Bank and Patriot Ford.

The food drive is sponsored by the Purcell High School Alumni Association.

For more information, contact John and Pam Hobbs at 527-8698 or the counselor at any school.



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Mid-America Technology Center receives Gold Star Award

Mid-America Technology Center was awarded the Oklahoma Association of Technology Centers highest honor for schools, the “Gold Star” award, at the 49th Annual Career and Technology Education Summer Conference & Expo held in Oklahoma City. The Gold Star recognition is for a period of one year and in order to be a recipient of the award the technology center must meet a comprehensive set of criteria which establishes the technology center as exceptional in service to patrons of their communities. A small sampling of the criteria follows:

- A minimum of 80 percent of full-time students complete career and technology training;

Please see **Gold Star**, page 14A



• Photo provided

Prize winning design

This “**sprang**” manufactured shawl by Chickasaw artist Tyra Shackleford was awarded First Place and Best of Division at the Southwest Association of Indian Art (SWAIA) in August.

‘Second chance’ is charm for Chickasaw artist

There are some things in life that make you go “hmmmm.” Chickasaw artist Tyra Shackleford’s beautiful, elaborately-crafted textiles are a case in point.

Desiring coveted booth space in this year’s Southwest Association of Indian Arts (SWAIA), Shackleford spent hours and hours preparing and completing finger-woven and “sprang” designed works. She filled out the paperwork, included photos of her designs, crossed her fingers and hoped for the best.

She did not make the first cut. “I received a letter that basically said I would be ‘wait-listed.’ That means I was not chosen to participate in the show and would only be invited if someone dropped out,” she recalled with an almost mischievous giggle in her voice.

When someone dropped out, Shackleford was awarded booth space.

And, Shackleford’s “sprang” crafted shawl won First Place and Best of Division in textiles.

A brilliantly-colored lightning bolt shawl creation by Shackleford received Honorable Mention.

Shackleford laughs about the turn of events.

“I am fortunate and feel honored to be a part of it (SWAIA). You know, art is so subjective if you think about it. What delights one person will be ignored by another without a second thought. I’m sure art judges are the same way. SWAIA attempts to have a judge who specializes in every art genre. With so many applicants, I am sure the task of deciding who is invited is daunting.”

Shackleford learned the

“sprang” technique from internationally renowned Chickasaw Margaret Roach Wheeler, whose fashions and loomed textiles have dominated the genre for years.

It is a technique used by the ancestors of both women and by Chickasaw women for centuries.

“Sprang” weaving is difficult to explain. Suffice to say it is an ancient technique almost lost to modern artists. It involves weaving, but also a twisting action of the buffalo hair and fabric giving the finished garment a luxurious look and feel. Any number of garment styles can be created with “sprang,” including lace and elegant women’s finery.

“My intention was to create a garment that could be worn on the “red carpet,” Shackleford said. The Chickasaw artist believes the “sprang” shawl was a 30-hour effort over many weeks. Shackleford works fulltime for the Chickasaw Nation in its nutrition department. Finding time for weeklong art shows isn’t easy. “A lot of what I’ve dreamed of doing may have to wait until I retire,” she said with a laugh.

Until that retirement date 36 years from now, Shackleford has already turned her attention to crafts for the Southeastern Arts Show and Market (SEASAM), a staple of the Annual Chickasaw Meeting and Festival which this year kicks off September 26 and runs through October 1.

The “sprang” shawl won’t be displayed, Shackleford remarks with joy.

It sold for a handsome sum at SWAIA.

Shackleford is a 2014 graduate of Purcell High School.



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FBC block party

Purcell’s First Baptist Church held a block party with a band, food, bounce houses for the kids to play in, games and more. A good crowd turned out from 4-7 p.m.

Touch A Truck at annual community event September 24

The honk of the horns, the luster of chrome, the sight of smiling faces and the tremendous trucks. It’s a morning that brings families out for a close-up look at some of the community’s biggest, most helpful and sometimes loudest vehicles.

A family favorite in Cleveland County for a dozen years, Touch A Truck is back again this fall from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, September 24, at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds, 615 E. Robinson St., in Norman.

The event, organized by the Pioneer Library System Foundation and sponsored by many community partners, has the community’s favorite local librarians on hand to keep things going smoothly amidst dozens of vehicles of many shapes and sizes.

While the honking of horns and purring and revving of engines is common throughout the morning, the first hour of the event won’t feature any of that—it’s a special “Quiet Hour” from 9 to 10 a.m. During this time, all engines and horns are silent so families of younger children or those with sensory sensitivity can enjoy all the big rigs, too.

Then from 10 a.m. to noon, the noise will begin as young visitors can take turns in the driver’s seat of the many vehicles at the event, test out their horns, and learn a little about what each one’s use is in the community.

Past editions of Touch A Truck have drawn more than 3,000 visitors to the Fairgrounds, with library and vehicle enthusiasts of all ages getting a chance to get an up-close look at a variety of mobile mechanical marvels.

There is no admission charge for Touch A Truck, although donations will be taken at the entry points for the event.

The five Cleveland County

libraries in the Pioneer Library System, Norman Central, Norman West, Noble, Moore and Southwest Oklahoma City, are benefactors of the funds raised from the day’s events, with people who attend library programs throughout the year getting the ultimate benefit. And many of the favorite librarians from those communities will be on hand to greet many of their favorite young library customers.

The Pioneer Library System also will have its newest “truck” at this year’s event. The PLS Maker Mobile is a mobile maker space, featuring many science and technology education (STEM) items, including a three-dimensional printer and scanner, CNC Mill, laser cutter and laptops, as well as Wi-Fi access and an informational touchscreen computer that will allow customers to learn about the library’s virtual library services and many other online features.

And it’s a great chance to learn more about the library system, which serves residents in Cleveland, McClain and Pottawatomie counties. A PLS card is free for anyone who lives, works, attends school or owns property in any of the three counties, where Pioneer operates 11 libraries in 10 communities.

Sponsors for the event are Absolute Data Shredding (underwriting sponsor), First Fidelity Bank, Trifecta Communications, Miller-Tippens Construction, Oklahoma Electric Cooperative, the Traci R. Sykes Foundation, Victor T. Wilson, MD, FAAP, dot-processingagents.com, LLC, Norman Pediatric Associates, OG&E, Pam Sharp, Julia Chew State Farm Insurance and Dr. Phillip Parker.

For more information, visit the Touch A Truck website at www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org/tat.



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Pauls Valley Opry

Annie Weast, the little lady with the big voice, will be back at the Pauls Valley Opry, Saturday, October 1, along with guests Mike Deviney, Cathy Lake, George Garrison, Missy Rude and Wiley Winters. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Pauls Valley High School auditorium.



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Students of the Week

Lexington Intermediate School Paw P.R.I.D.E. Students of the Week include (from left) fourth grade student Taten Dyson and fifth grade student Ian Bonner.

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Braiding tugs

Strips of colored felt quickly became braided tug toys for the family dog Friday at the McClain County Free Fair.

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Time:

ence in the outdoor and indoor temperatures, so a transition period is important.”

Light levels inside the home are much lower compared to the bright sunlight outside. To help your plants adjust to the lower light levels before moving them inside, gradually reduce the light levels to which they are exposed by placing them in shaded areas in your yard for a week or so.

Then move the plants indoors for a day or two during the week. Gradually leave plants indoors longer. This will allow the plants to acclimate to the new environmental conditions.

Hillock said it is important to complete the transition period before that first cold snap arrives in order to avoid

unnecessary cold damage.

“Be sure to check plants for insects while moving them from outdoor locations. Plants can serve as a taxi for garden pests when moving the plants inside and these nuisance pests can attack your other house plants,” he said.

Beetle bugs, slugs, pill bugs and centipedes can live in the soil around the base of the pot, so be sure to remove the plants from their pots when looking for insects. Also, check between the pot and the saucer. If you see insects, treat them with a labeled insecticide outdoors.

The foliage and stems also should be checked closely for pests. Aphids, mealy bugs and scales can move indoors unseen on houseplants where

their populations can explode. If you find these insects, wash them from plants with a heavy stream of water or treat plants with an insecticidal soap.

Always read product labels to make sure the soap is compatible with the plant you are treating. You may want to isolate treated plants from your other houseplants for a few weeks until you’ve determined the pests are under control.

“Houseplants can add such vibrant color and texture to a home during the winter months. Take some steps now to help ensure the plants are healthy and pest free and they’re sure to last throughout the winter and be ready to put outdoors again next spring,” Hillock said.

September is National Preparedness Month

Tips to Prepare Your Family for a Disaster

In the blink of an eye, disasters can alter a family’s normal routine. Neighborhood streets can be closed because of large debris or downed power lines.

Suddenly, an area that is a familiar part of a normal daily routine is now unrecognizable. In times like this, it is crucial for a family to have a plan to reunite and meet at a safe location.

In observance of National Preparedness Month this September, the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) encourages families to create a plan for both adults and children to follow. A family may not be together when a disaster strikes so it is important to plan in advance: how to get to a safe place; how to contact one another; how to get back together; and what to do in different situations.

During a disaster, roads are often blocked or closed and alternate routes must be used. Knowing multiple routes of travel in advance can save time and frustration when trying to reach loved ones.

OSDH also encourages families to have a basic emergency kit consisting of water, snacks, first-aid kit, flashlight, batteries, prescription medicine and important paperwork. Parents can help reduce the effect of disasters on children by adding a few simple kid-friendly supplies such as books, games, a favorite toy or comfort item and medical items such as infant/

child fever reducer to the kit.

Those with babies should consider a three-day supply of formula, diapers, antibacterial wipes, non-perishable baby food and sealable plastic bags for soiled items.

Darrell Eberly, emergency manager at OSDH, reminds families who have members with medical conditions and disabilities to consider any unique needs during and after a disaster.

“If evacuating from the home is necessary, it is important to take medication and specialty equipment such as hearing aids, oxygen, a wheelchair, diabetic supplies, food for a special diet, and supplies for a service animal,” Eberly said

OSDH and The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) offer the additional following tips for families prepar-

ing for disasters:

- Show each family member how and when to turn off the water, gas, and electricity at the main switches.
- Teach each family member how to use the fire extinguisher, and show them where it’s kept.
- Practice your plan by quizzing your kids periodically and conduct fire and other emergency drills.
- Check your emergency supplies throughout the year to replace batteries, food, and water as needed.
- Plan alternate ways to charge communication and assistive technology devices if there is loss of power.
- Plan for medication requiring refrigeration.
- Check with your mobile carrier for options on wireless emergency alerts being delivered to your cell phone or other device.

Embezzlement

\$15K-plus and laptop stolen

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An employee at Sleep Inn and Suites at Goldsby is charged in McClain County District Court with embezzlement after she allegedly stole \$15,782.58 from the business.

An arrest warrant for Angela K. Brown, 34, of Norman, was outstanding as of September 13.

According to an affidavit, the theft occurred between May 26 and June 1.

That is when Brown allegedly took bank receipts but didn’t deposit them in the busi-

ness’ bank account.

On June 1, Brown was seen opening the safe and removing the contents. She then took a laptop computer that belonged to the hotel and left the business.

Jason Patel, the inn’s owner, contacted Brown and asked her to return the money and the laptop, according to the affidavit. She then deposited \$7,995.11 into the business’ bank account on June 3, leaving more than \$8,000 still unaccounted for.

Patel told investigators that Brown also has two company credit cards in her possession.

Felony bogus check

Arrest warrant outstanding

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A \$4,000 check written on a closed bank account has landed a Roff man in legal hot water.

McClain County prosecutors charged Michael D. Hudson, 38, with felony bogus check

on September 1.

An arrest warrant for Hudson was outstanding as of September 13.

According to an affidavit, Hudson allegedly wrote the check to Knippelmier Chevrolet on February 17.

Monarch butterfly

watch planned at CCC

A day full of information, fun and learning about monarch butterflies is planned Saturday, September 17, at the Chickasaw Cultural Center (CCC).

The Chickasaw Nation is dedicated to providing the correct habitat and nutritional needs for the beautiful creatures that are currently beginning migration to wintering grounds in Mexico.

Outdoor classrooms will be available to teach the life cycle of the butterfly with explanations concerning how the Interstate 35 coordinator – near the CCC – is one of the creature’s primary migration paths to and from Mexico in spring and autumn.

Tables will be set up in the butterfly garden and in the plaza area for hands-on learning, officials said.

Additionally, Jane Breckinridge, an expert from Euchee Butterfly Farm, will be available throughout Saturday’s activities.

Four teaching and tour sessions are slated. They will begin at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and will repeat at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the butterfly garden location. Signs and CCC employees will help visitors find the location.

Breckenridge will teach a course on the general history of the monarch, with emphasis on the importance of native plants to sustain the creatures. Both milkweed and nectar-rich

plants are needed for the butterfly to survive.

Thalia Miller, director of horticulture for the Chickasaw Nation, will discuss the milkweed plant and how it is utilized by monarch butterflies. She will also give examples of how to plant milkweed so it thrives during times of migration to assist the monarch along its journey.

Rhonda Sellers, ecological resource coordinator for the Chickasaw Nation, will give a presentation titled “Learn about Native Nectar Plants.” She will illustrate how individuals can increase the availability of milkweed and native nectar plants. A question and answer session will follow.

Native nectar plants and seed giveaways are planned throughout the day.

An informative short film concerning the monarch will be shown at 1:15 p.m. in the Anoli Theater and a question and answer session will follow.

The Chickasaw Nation and six other Oklahoma tribes have joined together to help the butterfly population rebound through the University of Kansas Monarch Butterfly Project. Chickasaw Nation efforts have led to the planting of milkweed plots and nectar-rich feeding grounds for the monarch and other species in locations throughout its 13-county tribal territory.

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Obituaries

Joyce Corrine Foraker

Funeral services for Joyce Corrine Foraker, 86, of Maysville, were held Friday, Sept. 9, 2016 at at the First Baptist Church in Maysville with the Rev. Chris Thorman and Brother Mike Deviney officiating. Interment was in the Maysville Cemetery under the direction of John W. Williams of Winans Funeral Home in Maysville.



Mrs. Foraker passed away Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2016 at her home in Maysville with her family by her bedside.

She was born July 13, 1930 to Simon J. and Ida (Anderson) Nelson in Durant, Oklahoma. She attended school at Sunnyside, a rural grade school, and O.P.C. (Oklahoma Presbyterian College) in Durant before graduating from Chilocco Indian School, located six miles north of Newkirk, Oklahoma, in 1949.

She married Bob Foraker, also a Chilocco graduate, on July 5, 1949. They made their first home in Seminole, Oklahoma (Bob’s hometown). Joyce was a wonderful wife, mother and homemaker. She loved to cook, sew, read and attend her children’s school activities. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Seminole where she enjoyed helping with Vacation Bible School each summer.

In 1963 Bob and Joyce moved their family to Maysville. Joyce then became an active member of the First Baptist Church in Maysville. She continued to do what she loved, making a home for her family. Joyce enjoyed and loved all the holidays, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas. She would cook and bake everyone’s favorite holiday foods. She loved shopping for shoes and attending her Chilocco Alumni Reunions where she could visit with her classmates and other friends she had made through the years.

Joyce is survived by her husband, Bob of the home; her daughters, Sandra Newby and husband, Ron, of Marlow and Diane Hall of Pauls Valley; her sons, Bobby Foraker and his wife, Vickie, of Maysville and Phillip Foraker of Purcell; her grandchildren, Julie Harris and husband, Kirk, Josh Newby and wife, Starla, Keith Foraker and wife, Brooke, and Kevin Foraker and wife, Kati; seven great-grandsons and one more (Koleman) who will be here in December; one sister, Mary Jane Fadley of Sonora, Calif., and by numerous nieces, nephews and friends made throughout the years.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two grandsons, Kyle Foraker and Barrett Hall; sisters, Florence Franklin, Pauline Redwine, Mildred Rinehart, Margaret Rhodd, Patricia Butler, LaVonne Gilliland, Wetanah Barker and Juanita Nelson and brothers Sam Nelson, S.E. (Hooky) Nelson and John Henry Nelson.

In lieu of flowers the family suggest memorial donations may be made to the Oklahoma Children’s Home at OBHC, 3800 North May Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73112, Note – In Memory of Joyce Foraker, c/o Bob Foraker, PO Box 301, Maysville, OK 73057.

Words of comfort may be sent to the family at www.winansfuneralhome.com.

Shirley “Shirl” Fay Ross French

Shirley “Shirl” Fay Ross French, 66, of Norman passed away on Friday, September 2, 2016 at her home. She was born March 8, 1950 to Pauline Ross. She was the great-granddaughter of John Ross, the Chief of the Eastern Cherokee Tribe.



Shirl worked as an LPN for 40 years at Grif-fin Memorial Hospital. She loved traveling to Vegas, fishing, reading true crime books and was a phenomenal seamstress specializing in costumes of all kinds. Above all she loved spending time with her grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include her children, Jeffrey (Mendy) Slate of Norman and Cynthia Sweatte of Norman; grandchildren, Owen, Landon and Piper Slate, Chris Sweatte, Alyssa (Nick) Brown and Cale Simpson; great-grandson, Ezra Brown; long-time companion, Pat Nuss; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial graveside service will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Primrose Funeral Service, Norman, Okla.

Sign the online guestbook at www.primrosefuneralservice.com.

Raymond Isaac Lansdale

Funeral services for for Raymond Isaac Lansdale, 89, were held Sept. 13, 2016 at Wadley’s Funeral Chapel. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell. Services were entrusted to the care of Wadley’s Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Mr. Lansdale died Sept. 11, 2016 at his home in Purcell with his family by his bedside.

He was born March 21, 1927 in Stringtown, Okla., the son of Ben and Neve (Perry) Lansdale.

Survivors include his wife, Helen of the home; daughters, Carolyn Hodge of Elmore City and Dorothy Beauchamp of Davis; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to Medical Research Foundation (Cancer Research), 825 N.E. 13th, Oklahoma City, OK 73104.

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Donna Sue Brown

Funeral services for Donna Sue Brown, were held Sept. 10, 2016 at Wadley’s Funeral Chapel. Interment was at Chappel Hill Cemetery, east of Lexington. Services were entrusted to the care of Wadley’s Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at www.wadleysfuneralservice.com.

Ms. Brown died Sept. 2, 2016 in Liberal, Kan.

She was born June 14, 1977 in Lawton, the daughter of Donnie and Marsha (Henderson) Brown.

Survivors include her parents, Donnie and Marsha Brown; spouse, Esperanza Martinez; brother, Donnie Lee Brown; mother-in-law, Virginia Martinez and sisters-in-law, Micaela Barnes and husband, David, and Jovonna Martinez-House and husband, Vincent.

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Ribbon bedecked produce

Plates of garden produce garnered ribbons at the McClain County Free Fair.

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McKenna Adams



Rachel Beason



Katie Bishop



Maryllely Chavez



Alex Estrada

reinventing homecoming to give recognition to seniors in a total of 19 sports, organizations and extra-curricular activities.

A school carnival featuring booths and games will be running Friday on the district campus. The carnival will be for kindergarten through high school.

High school Student Council sponsor Beth Johnson said in addition to the new format, there will be just one homecoming for the 2016-17 school year.

There are 14 candidates each for homecoming queen and king.

In the running for homecoming queen are McKenna Adams, gifted and talented; Rachel Beason, slow-pitch softball; Katie Bishop, student council; Maryllely Chavez, show choir; Morgan Hamm, track; Tiffani Hinkle, fast-pitch softball; Sierra Hobson, FFA; Paige Humbarger, cheer; Jacie Jones, basketball; Payton Little, band; Morgan McElhaney, vocal; Ayli Ramirez, academic team; Ally Smith, FCCLA, and Miranda Smith, vo-tech.

The king candidates are Alex Estrada, track; Michael Garin, gifted and talented; Zachary Gower, show choir; Greysen Griffith, vo-tech; Cannon Guerrero, wrestling; Dusty Gullion, football; Braydon Myers, vocal; Forrest Penner, band; Robert Rodriguez,



Michael Garin



Zach Gower



Greysen Griffith



Cannon Guerrero



Dusty Gullion

is a cheerleader and member of Student Council and the newspaper staff. She is a vice president of FCCLA. She is the daughter of Trish and Brandon Bishop.

Chavez, 18, is ranked first in her class with a 4.0 GPA. She is a member of show choir, FCCLA, the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and gifted and talented program. She is the daughter of Tiburcio and Maritza Chavez.

Hamm, 17, is a 13-year senior. She is FFA president and NHS secretary. She plays fast-pitch softball and bas-

ketball and participates in track. She is a member of Student Council and FFA and is a 2-time recipient of the Bulldog Pride Award. She was also an academic athlete in 2014 and 2016. She is the daughter of Woody and Charlotte Hamm.

Adams, 17, is a member of Student Council, FFA and FCCLA, in addition to being in the gifted and talented program. She is the daughter of Tonya and David Adams.

Beason, 17, plays both slow-and fast-pitch softball, as well as basketball. She is a 13-year senior, treasurer of the National Honor Society and is on the superintendent's honor roll. She is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is an academic athlete for 2014, 2015 and 2016. She is the daughter of Ronnie and Carla Beason.

Bishop, 17, is a cheerleader and member of Student Council and the newspaper staff. She is a vice president of FCCLA. She is the daughter of Trish and Brandon Bishop.

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Morgan Hamm



Tiffani Hinkle



Sierra Hobson



Paige Humbarger



Jacie Jones

Humbarger, 17, is a 13-year senior and senior class vice president. She was the Female Athlete of the Year in 2015 and is the recipient of a Bulldog Pride Award. She is a member of NHS, the Oklahoma Honor Society, gifted and talented program and Student Council. She plays both fast- and slow-pitch softball and basketball and participates in power lifting. She is a cheerleader. She is the daughter of Lisa and John Stegall and Troy Humbarger.

Jones, 17, is senior class secretary. She plays basketball and fast- and slow-pitch soft-

ball. She was Female Athlete of the Year for 2015-16 and a recipient of the Bulldog Pride Award and "Fighting Heart" Award. She was Rookie of the Year in 2014 and recipient of the Outstanding Leadership Award in 2015 and 2016. She is the daughter of Justin and Lisa Jones.



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Pre-show pep talk

Jacee Beal, a Blanchard 4-H'er, has a heart-to-heart talk with her Boer doe, Darlin', before their class was called at the McClain County Free Fair.



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Canine encounter

A Chihuahua greeted children anxious to learn about dog care during their visit Friday to the McClain County Free Fair.



Payton Little



Morgan McElhaney



Braydon Myers



Forrest Penner



Ayli Ramirez

talented program. She is in show choir and the Allied Health program at Mid-America Technology Center. She is the daughter of Irene Ramirez and Miguel Felipe.

Ally Smith, 17, is a member of FCCLA and HOSA and is the recipient of a State HOSA Award. She is the daughter of Heather and Aaron Smith.

Miranda Smith, 17, is studying horticulture at MATC and is in vocal music. She is on the principal's honor roll. She is the daughter of Theresa Evans and Jeff Evans.

Estrada, 18, is in the gifted



Robert Rodriguez



Ally Smith



Miranda Smith



Eisley Snow



John Spores

network system technician at MATC and is the editor of the school newspaper. He is the son of Paula Vaughn and Dewayne Vaughn.

Gullion, 18, is a member of FFA. He plays football and baseball and participates in power lifting. He is the son of Ben Gullion and Lisa Renbarger.

Myers, 18, is on the yearbook staff and is in the vocal music program. He is the son of Bob and Betty Kessinger.

Penner, 17, plays football and is in the band. He enjoys trapping, deer hunting and fish-

and talented program. He plays football and participates in track and powerlifting. He is the son of Yolanda Alvizo.

Garin, 18, is in the gifted and talented program. He also plays basketball. He is the son of Angie and Steve Hacker.

Gower, 17, is in show choir and is a member of NHS. He is the son of Shanda Gower and David Gower.

Griffith, 17, plays baseball and football and is in Skills USA at MATC. He placed third in the state in criminal justice. He is the son of Eddie and Regina Griffith.

Guerrero, 17, is in show choir and participates in wrestling. He is in the gifted and talented program and is a member of the National Technical Honor Society. He is a

power lifting. He is the son of Clint Webster and Wendie Webster.

Zvonek, 17, is a member of FFA. He is the son of Cindy Zvonek and Donnie Zvonek.

Crown bearer and flower girl, respectively, will be kindergartners Jaxon Torres and Eisley Snow.

Jaxon, 6, plays basketball and baseball. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He is the son of Joe and Cari Torres.

Eisley, 5, enjoys gymnastics, tap, ballet and swimming. She is the daughter of Brian and Krista Snow.



Broc Sukenis



Kenneth Sullivan



Jaxon Torres



Cameron Webster



Raymond Zvonek

ing. He is the son of Melvin Penner and Tracy Penner.

Rodriguez, 18, is in band. He is the son of Tim and Gia Rodriguez.

Spores, 17, is in the gifted and talented program. He is member of the academic team and bank. He is the son of Douglas Spores.

Sukenis, 17, plays football and baseball and participates in power lifting. He is the son of Rick Sukenis and Vonda Unruh.

Sullivan, 18, plays basketball and baseball. He is a member of FFA and is in the electrician program at MATC. He is the son of Kinney and Gena Sullivan.

Webster, 17, is senior class president and holds the Golden Glove Award for baseball. He also plays football and basketball and participates in

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Raigan Tompkins. Attending the queen candi- dates will be Kennedi Tomp- kins, junior; Jade McCurdy, sophomore, and Hallie Eisman, freshman.

King candidates, all seniors, include Brady Barrett, Omar Brown, Dylan Collateta, Dil- lon Cook, Chris Rader, Jarrett Sweeney and Kyle Varner.

Christian, 17, plays fast- and slow-pitch softball, participates in track and is a cheerleader. She plays tournament ball with Exclusive 18 Gold and has a verbal commitment to attend Cameron University on a softball scholarship after graduation.

She was fast-pitch Rookie of the Year for 2013-14, the same year she qualified for state in slow-pitch. She was an All-District player in 2014 and received an award for Most RBI’s in fast-pitch in 2015. She attends the Equine Production program at Mid- America Technology Center and in 2015 was a national finalist in equine judging in addition to winning the Equine Showmanship Award.

She was the junior class homecoming attendant in 2015 and is a 10-year volunteer with McClain County Operation Christmas. She is the daughter of John and Kerri Christian.

Fulks, 17, is an officer in Spanish Club and the senior class. She is a cheerleader and member of Student Council and the National Honor Society.

She plays both fast- and slow- pitch softball.

She is on the superintendent’s honor roll and is a member of the Oklahoma Honor Society. She is a 3-year recipient of the Letter “P” Award. She was Player of the Year in fast-pitch. She was fourth at Cheer State, homecoming court attendant as a freshman, was All-Con- ference in softball, received an honorable mention in the East Central University writ- ing contest and participated in Girls State. She also attended the Rotary Youth Leadership.

She is the daughter of Vince and Kimberly Fulks.

Gibson, 17, is a cheerleader and has been a competitive cheerleader for Oklahoma Twisters since she was 5. She is a Spanish Club and Na- tional Honor Society officer and member of the Oklahoma Honor Society and Student Council.

She is on the superintendent’s honor roll and is a Letter “P” Award recipient for three years. She attended Girls State and Rotary Youth Leadership and was All-Star cheerleader four years, placing fourth in cheer- leading at state. She holds the “Wow” award for cheer for two years. She is a National Cheer- leader Association Champion, All-American Cheerleader and Top Twister of the Year for Oklahoma Twisters. She is also that group’s Top Leader Award recipient.

She was Royal International Miss Sooner State Queen and is a Girl Scout and summer camp volunteer. She is a member of Journey Church in Norman.

She is the daughter of Rocky and Kimberly Gibson.

Raigan Tompkins, 18, is president of Student Council and the senior class. She is Na- tional Honor Society treasurer, and member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is also a Code Red representative and a cheerleader.

She is a 3-year recipient of the Letter “P” Award and attended

Rotary Youth Leadership. She is a member of First Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Shawn and Echo Tompkins.

Kennedi Tompkins, 16, cheers with the Shining Starz. She is a member of Family, Career and Community Lead- ers of America, Code Red, Key Club and the youth group at First Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Shawn and Echo Tompkins.

McCurdy, 15, is on the su- perintendent’s honor roll. She is sophomore class president, serves on Student Council and is a member of Spanish Club and Trinity United Methodist Church. She runs cross country and plays golf. She was on the 2016 State Champion Golf Team. She is the daughter of Tom and Betsy McCurdy.

Eisman, 15, is in Spanish Club and is a football trainer. In junior high, she was on the superintendent’s honor roll, played basketball, participated in track and was a cheerleader. She is the daughter of Michael and Rae Eisman.

Barrett, 17, is a captain of the football team and also plays basketball and baseball. He has been Player of the Week. He was a member of Key Club and is currently a member of FCA and First Baptist Church. He is the son of Ryan and Danielle Barrett and Jarrod Whiteman.

Brown, 18, plays football and baseball, runs track and participates in power lifting. He was Offensive Player of the Year in 2015 and made the third best jump in long jump competition in school history. He attends Emmanuel Baptist Church.

He is the son of Tencia and Miguel Legarda.

Collateta, 17, plays football and baseball and participates in power lifting. He is a coach’s aide. He was Regional Power Lifting Champion and was first in state. He is a member of FCA, the football council and

was the Heart of Oklahoma Lineman of the Year in 2015. He is a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

He is the son of Samantha and Craig Collateta.

Cook, 17, plays football, baseball and basketball. He is a member of FCA and First Baptist Church. He is a coach’s aide and is the sports co-anchor on PSPN. He is on the princi- pal’s honor roll.

He is the son of Chris Cook and Pam Mayhew.

Rader, 18, is a 4-year let- terman in football and power lifting. He is a coach’s aide. He is a member of Art Club and Grace Chapel Church.

He is the son of Chris Rader and Trish Rader.

Sweeney, 18, is a captain of the football team and member of the football council. He has lettered four years in football, basketball and baseball. He is a coach’s aide, is on the princi- pal’s honor roll and is a member of the National Honor Society, as well as Key Club. He is the senior class communications director and sportscaster for PHS News. He is a member of First Baptist Church in Lexington.

He is the son of John and Sheri Sweeney.

Varner, 18, is a captain of the football team and in 2015 was Lineman of the Week. In addi- tion to football, he participates in power lifting and is a coach’s aide. He is a member of First Baptist Church.

He is the son of Heather Varner.

Crown bearer and flower girl for homecoming will be Carter Bennett and Spencer Stone, respectively.

Carter, 9, is in third grade. He plays football, baseball and basketball and enjoys fishing. He is the son of Philip and Susan Bennett.

Spencer, 5, is in kindergarten. She is active in gymnastics and First Baptist Church Wee Worship. She is the daughter of Kevin and Amy Stone.



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Gold Star Award

Dusty Ricks, Mid-America Technology Center Superintendent, proudly shows off MATC’s Gold Star Award.

From page 11A

Gold Star:

- A minimum of 82.5 percent of all students who complete their program are (1) employed in jobs for which they were trained, (2) continuing their education, (3) or have joined the military;
- Evidence the technology center has a current strategic plan that support the strategic plan of the Oklahoma system of Career and Technology Education;
- The technology center dis- trict must have a communica- tions and marketing program and have a marketing plan must have integrated into the technology center’s strategic plan;
- The technology center has a commitment to service busi-

ness and industry by providing at least eight of 19 category areas;

- The technology center seeks to serve special initia- tives or provide additional services sensitive to needs of its constituency by providing five of 10 specific services;
- The technology center’s students were members of the appropriate student organiza- tion (50 percent); and its stu- dents were active in participat- ing in district, and/or state and national student organization competitive events.

Living up to the standards set by the Gold Star School criteria is something that all Mid- America Technology Center employees strive for every day.

From page 1A

Rain:

every day this week.

Last Friday .10” was re- corded here with .52” falling early last Saturday morning bringing the total for the year here to 27.25”.

However, there some isolated

reports of up to two inches and more between Purcell and Wayne.

Normal for the year-to-date is 26.43. At Will Rogers World Airport 21.26” has been re- corded this year.

From page 1A

Unclaimed:

floor of the McClain County Courthouse.

Seized drug money totaling \$2,436.39 was taken from sus- pects between 2006 and 2014.

An additional \$2,268.40 is listed as money found and turned in to police.

Williamssaid if the \$4,704.79 isn’t claimed, it will be handed over to the city’s general fund.

Unclaimed personal prop- erty other than the firearms

will be offered to the highest bidder when the city sells surplus property.

No date for that auction has been set.

Ten rifles and 29 pistols will either be retained by the police for use in the department, traded in on new firearms or destroyed.

None of the firearms will be offered to the public, Williams added.

From page 1A

School:

evaluation form was developed by the Oklahoma State School Boards Association and has been adopted by several dis- tricts across the state.

The new system “allows a school board and superinten- dent to evaluate more than once a year,” Midkiff said. “It will allow us to meet quarterly which we both feel will allow us to have more relevant con- versations that we think will positively impact our district and student learning.”

The form rates the super- intendent in four main areas – board/superintendent rela- tionship, community relation- ship, operations and personal qualities.

Each area is further broken down into sub-categories which is then given from 1-4 points, which determine if the superintendent is ineffective, developing, effective or highly effective.

Under board/superintendent,

the sub-categories are transpar- ency, relationship, communica- tion, policy involvement and board development.

Community relationship in- volves engagement of families and community, communica- tion, media and visibility.

Operations’ sub-categories are facilities, transportation, child nutrition and technology, while personal qualities is seen as ethics and integrity, public speaker, self-improvement and professionalism.

Total scores range from 17 to 68 points.

Midkiff reported the school year is off to a good start. Cur- rent enrollment in the district is 1,456 students.

In other action, the board ap- proved a request for six Purcell FFA officers to travel to the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.

The board also voted to hire Cindy Childers as a special education teacher.

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From page 1A

Festival:

be featured Friday evening at Purcell Public Library.

The library’s annual His- panic Heritage Festival kicks off the local month-long ob- servance of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The festival is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Purcell Public Library is located at 919 N. 9th Ave.

According to organizers, several food vendors will lend an authentic taste to the festival with a variety of dishes that are both appetizing and affordable.

There is no charge for other festival activities.

The event will offer crafts, displays, a story time and more.

Music will be coordinated

by DJ Jorge Torres.

A national Hispanic Heritage Festival began as a month-long observance in 1988.

It begins each year on Sep- tember 15 and runs to October 15.

More information on the lo- cal festival is available at the library or online at www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org/purcell.

From page 1A

Fatality:

driver, Ralph Wall, 73, of Oklahoma City.

Anderson said just before 8 a.m. the vehicle driven by Wall departed the roadway to the right, rolling one half time before striking a tree.

Anderson said the vehicle was eastbound on a curve at SH 59 and Signal Hill Road and that the sun could have obstructed Wall’s vision.

Wall was pinned for approxi- mately two hours, Anderson

said.

Trooper Anderson was as- sisted at the scene by Trooper Brian Ozment, the Wayne Fire Department, the McClain County Sheriff’s Department and Wadley’s EMS.

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SECTION

Warriors down Dragons, 20-6

Stuever brothers score all points for No. 6 Washington

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

A brother act was the floor show that led Washington to a 20-6 victory over Purcell at Conger Field last Friday night.

Junior Tyler Stuever scored twice and his sophomore brother Trevor scored the other Warrior touchdown hiking their season mark to 2-1.

But it wasn't just the touchdown runs of three for Trevor and four and 10 for Tyler that spelled defeat for the host Purcell Dragons.

All three Warrior touchdowns came in the first half.

"I really want to start with the play of Kylen Lanham," head coach Brad Beller said of his senior quarterback. "He had his best ball game of the year."

Lanham was 8-13 passing for 151 yards to go with 11 yards rushing.

"I thought he gave us a lot more of a balanced attack. More of a balanced attack than we've had all year.

"He completed passes and ran the offense as efficient, especially in the first half as he has all year," Beller continued. "He took some heat off the offensive line.

"Purcell was crowding the box with seven people. He did a good job of throwing to the open receiver. Tyler, Trevor and Logan

ence did a good job of getting open and making people miss in space."

Beller said he was pleased with the defense overall. Not just one or two people made the defense go.

"You look at the stats and not just one guy stood out. We had a lot of tackles where multiple people were in on the tackle.

[Kylen Lanham] completed passes and ran the offense as efficient, especially in the first half, as he has all year.

— **Brad Beller,**
head coach

"Some times up to nine guys were around the ball carrier. We played with physical-

ity and overall speed," Beller said.

So well the defense played it only yielded two first downs in the first three quarters.

"I was very pleased with that," Beller noted.

Defensive secondary players Garrett Wilson and Brandin Keith drew rave reviews from their coach.

"And our two inside linebackers Jay Green and Dillon Sanders played well. All four of those guys were staples all night."

But they were not alone. "Our senior defensive end Kadin Pratt had his best outing of the year as well," Beller said.

Up next for the Warriors is a home tilt with one of the state's most proud programs.

Marlow's Outlaws will visit Reed Field Friday for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Surprisingly, the Outlaws are 0-3 on the season so their mood won't be that

Please see **Warriors**, page 4B

Wayne 5-1 in conference

Two away games this week, then Districts next Thursday

Emily Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Wayne's Lady Bulldogs notched another conference win last week when they bested AmPo 13-10. But, they fell to Wynnewood and Lindsay in their festival on Thursday.

Last Tuesday the Lady Bulldogs scattered 11 hits in their win over the Lady Panthers.

"We hit the ball really well," said head coach Scott Brewer.

Wayne held a 9-0 lead, and an opportunity for a run-rule, through the top of the fourth inning. But, according to the coach, the game got sloppy by both teams.

The lead switched back and forth until the seventh inning when Wayne was able to hold off AmPo for

the win.

"I told the girls after the game that when you have someone down, you just keep punching. You have to play all seven innings," Brewer said.

The Lady Bulldogs' hitting was solid in this game, including back to back homeruns by Hannah Wissinger and Madison Hunt.

Senior Peyton Spencer went 3-5 at the plate, including two RBIs. Wissinger was 2-2 with two RBIs and a homerun and Gracie Dill was 2-3. Hunt had a hit, an RBI and a homerun.

Bailey Kennedy and Raegan

Please see **Wayne**, page 4B



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Wind up

Kynzee Johnson comes home with a pitch against AmPo. Wayne won the game, 13-10.



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Double up

Chelsea Spain steps on second base to make a double play against Lexington. Purcell defeated the Bulldogs 17-10.

District home stretch

Purcell facing key district games with Harrah and Byng

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Pocketing victories over Lexington, Pryor and Red Oak last week coach Sarah Jones' Dragons have climbed to

9-12 for the season with key district games looming.

The lone setback last week was a 7-6 loss to Chandler in the OU Tournament. Saturday's contest with Yukon in that tournament was rained out.

The Dragons had hot white bats last week against Lexington, posting a 17-10 victory

while touching Lady Bulldog pitching for 19 hits.

Purcell led from start to finish after pushing across a pair of runs in the top of the first.

"Any time they scored, we

Please see **Dragons**, page 5B

Big second half propels Lex

Bulldogs hold Stratford to negative yards in second half

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Lexington turned in a second half for the ages in their 31-13 comeback-from-behind victory at Stratford last Friday night.

Trailing 13-12 at intermission, the Bulldogs stiffened on defense and scored 19 unanswered points to hike their season record

to 2-1.

The tenacious Bulldog defense smothered Stratford in the second half holding them to a negative 33 yards rushing and zero passing for the final two quarters.

The defending Class 2A Bulldogs finished the night with 78 yards of total offense.

"As a team, that's the best we've played all year," head coach Jeff Hall said.

Healdton's first drive for a touchdown was really their only drive of the night.

"They had a drive that was penalty aided right before half," Hall said. "Literally, there were eight seconds left on the clock when they scored.

"We told our kids that we were in better condition. They came out and played really, really good football," Hall said.

Stratford is a power I formation based team and Lexington simply stuffed them.

Please see **Lex**, page 2B

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Heave

Warrior quarterback

Kylen Lanham throws downfield Friday night against Purcell.

The seniors signal caller completed 8-13 passes for 151 yards and rushed for another 15 yards. His Warriors got the W, 20-6.



Lex:

“Then when they tried to pass, they didn’t have enough protection,” Hall said. “They tried to run some spread offense in the second half but couldn’t protect their quarterback. So they went back to the I and ran the clock out.”

Hall said Stratford is “incredibly” well coached.

“Our kids played hard and were in better shape,” he said.

Zach Smith, who rushed 15 times for 87 yards, scored on runs of one, 10 and one. Hunter Findley, who rushed five times for 104 yards, scored on runs of 21 and 25.

Broc Sukenis rushed for a game-high 145 yards on 19 carries.

Leading the tackling chart was Fischer Bowling with 14 stops including two for losses.

Up next for the Bulldogs is homecoming against the Dickson Comets Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

The 0-3 Comets utilize a spread formation on offense.

“They kinda’ look like Auburn with the ‘H’ back in motion,” Hall said.

Dickson bases out of an odd front on defense.

“They are sometimes in a 4-3 and sometimes in a 3-3,” Hall said. “With our offense we never know what we’re going to get until kickoff. I’m guessing they will base out of a 3-4.”

Hall said the keys to victory for the Bulldogs are ball security and improving on tackling.

“If we do those two things we will have a chance to be successful,” Hall concluded.

Bulldog notes:
Head coach **Jeff Hall** nominated **Broc Sukenis** as the Offensive Player of the Week.

Sukenis rushed the pigskin 19 times for 145 yards.

The Defensive Player of the Week nominee is **Fischer Bowling**, who registered 14 tackles. Two of those stops were for losses.

The Defensive Lineman of

the Week nominee went to **Greysen Griffith**. He made four tackles against Stratford.

There was no nominee for Offensive Lineman of the Week.

“We need to get a little bit better up there,” Hall said.



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High and tight

Hunter Findley and the Lexington Bulldogs host Dickson Friday night. The ‘Dawgs are coming off a 31-13 win last Friday over Stratford.



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Jet

Omar Brown takes the handoff from Jarrett Sweeney (16) as Caylin Nimmo (34) goes out to block. Purcell fell to the Warriors 20-6.

Dragons host CCS Friday
2016 Homecoming tilt at Conger Field

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The Purcell Register

Purcell will host the Community Christian Royals Friday night at Conger Field in the 2016 football homecoming contest.

Kickoff for the game is set for 7:30 with the coronation ceremony set to start at 7 p.m. CCS is 1-1 on the season and will operate out of a spread formation on offense.

“They’ve got a pretty good quarterback that is athletic and a big receiver that is probably 6’4” or 6’5”,” head coach John Higbee said. “They’ll also use the big receiver as a Wildcat quarterback.”

When the Dragons have the ball Higbee expects the Royals to line up in a 4-2-5 scheme or something close to that.

In last week’s 20-6 home loss to Washington, senior Jar-

rett Sweeney scored Purcell’s lone touchdown run from three yards out with 8:03 left in the fourth period.

After a penalty on the point after kick the kick attempt failed.

Washington jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead but were held in check in the final two periods.

Higbee was pleased with the performance of his defense in last week’s game with the Warriors, especially linebackers Brett Webb and Sweeney and the defensive line play from senior Dylan Colletata.

“It seemed like those two linebackers were in on about every play,” the coach said. “And the fact that Sweeney has only been there for a week is impressive.”

After Webb went down with a injury, Higbee said Caylin

Nimmo stepped in and played well.

Sweeney and Webb both finished with six tackles. Sweeney had four unassisted stops while Webb had three. Collateta had three tackles including one solo.

“Our linebackers played outstanding,” Higbee said. “They really cut loose. And, Brady Barrett played better at defensive end.

Higbee also pointed out the play of junior defensive lineman Dylan Kimbrell.

“He played well in the line,” the coach said.

“He’s getting more comfortable with the position,” Higbee said.

“Overall I know we’re getting better. Every week we just make so many mistakes on the field. We’re practicing better. We just need to take that practice (performance) on to the game field.

“Our defense held them out time after time after time but there is still room for improvement,” Higbee continued.

“We still have some serious corrections to address,” Higbee said. “Our offensive line is still struggling. We have to limit our mistakes and maybe simplify the offense.”

Higbee said quarterback Dillon Cook has proven he can throw the ball with accuracy.

“We’ve just got to get him comfortable in the pocket and be looking down field for receivers instead of looking left or right to see where he needs to scramble,” Higbee said.

Dragon notes:
Head coach **John Higbee** nominated both of his linebackers as the Defensive Players of the Week.

Brett Webb and **Jarrett Sweeney** finished the game last week with six tackles each to lead the team.

Higbee nominated **Dylan Colletata** as the Defensive Lineman of the Week.

Colletata recorded four tackles against Washington.

Higbee had no nominations for Offensive Line or Offensive Player of the Week.



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Mid-air collision

Purcell’s Brady Barrett and Washington’s Garrett Wilson battle for a ball Friday night. Washington defeated Purcell 20-6.

No. 10 Dragons win at Prague
Riley Hamilton leads the way

Led by Riley Hamilton, who finished eighth individually, the Purcell Dragons won the Prague Cross Country meet last Saturday.

“This was the first team championship of the season for the boys,” coach Randy Belicek said.

Meeker was second in the competition with Prague third.

Purcell, who is ranked 10th in the state, had finished second as a team in

meets here and at the Arbuckle Conference.

“We had five runners finish in the top 25 that propelled us to the first place finish,” the coach said. “This was the first 5K race ever for six of our boys and they handled the muddy and wet conditions well.

“The confidence they gained will help them in future races. They were pleased with their efforts at Prague,” he said.

Belicek said this week’s runner of the week is Gavin Nation. Previous winners

include Hamilton, Austin Nation, Alena Dunaway and Ashley Howard.

- Results:**
8. Riley Hamilton, 19:15
10. Gavin Nation, 19:23
14. Austin Nation, 19:59
19. Jay Taylor, 20:19
21. Slayde Little, 20:26
35. Keltin Clary, 21:20
36. Tanney Eikenberry, 21:21
48. Ethan Brown, 22:15
57. Aliandro Beltran, 23:00
67. Brock Hottel, 24:38

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Offensive Player
KYLEN LANHAM

Washington Warriors
 Lanham was 8-13 passing for 151 yards and rushed for another 15 in Washington's victory over Purcell last week.



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Lexington Bulldogs
 Bowling registered 14 tackles including two for losses in Lexington's victory over Stratford.

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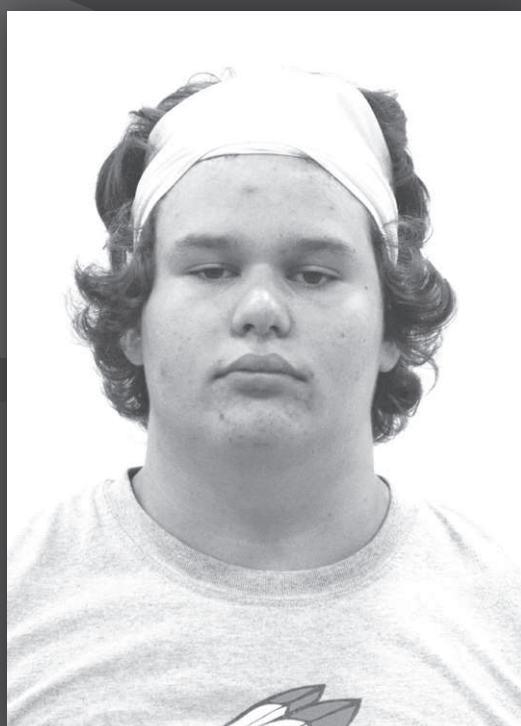
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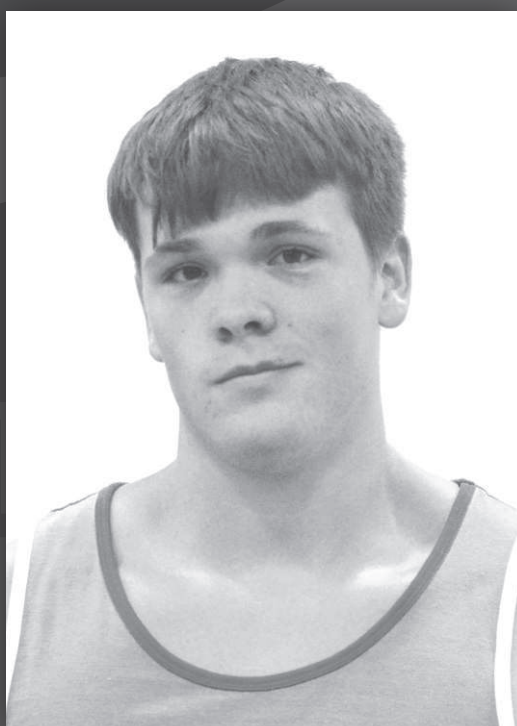

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Offensive Lineman
TANNER THOMPSON

Washington Warriors
 Thompson graded out at 70 percent in the Warriors game with Purcell last week.



Defensive Lineman
KADIN PRATT

Washington Warriors
 Pratt had five tackles against Purcell and recorded one quarterback sack.

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Warriors in meat of schedule

OK Shootout this weekend

JohnDennyMontgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington wrapped up a grueling week with wins over Blanchard, Edmond North and Mount St. Mary.

They dropped games to Kingston, Hilldale, Norman High and Chickasha.

“We’re in the gauntlet of our schedule after Labor Day,” confirmed Washington head softball coach Jace Brewer.

Washington hosted Kingston last Tuesday and fell 3-1.

“We came out flat after the weekend and weren’t ready to play,” Brewer said.

He said it came down to Kingston making the plays they need to make for a win and conversely Washington didn’t make plays when they needed to.

“We need to get better at grinding and getting wins,” Brewer said. “We haven’t done that lately.”

Washington came back to beat Mount St. Mary 13-1.

OU Tournament

Thursday the team traveled to Norman for the OU tournament.

They lost the first game 8-4 against Hilldale.

It was a 4-4 ballgame until



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Ball in play

Aly Clemence gets down a bunt during a game. Clemence and the other Washington seniors have been leading the team in a strong manner, according to their coach.

late in the game when a Hornet player got a hit and blew the game open.

The Warriors followed up

that game with a matchup

Please see **WHS**, page 14B



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To the edge

Logan Clemence tries to get to the corner on a rush and picks up a block from teammate Josh Banks (33). The Warriors defeated Purcell 20-6 on Friday.

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Warriors:

great coming into Washington.

The Outlaws have played a brutal schedule playing two 4A teams and a 3A in Kingfisher, Elgin and Bethany.

“They have moved the ball in a couple of those games but just have had too many turnovers. If they don’t, the outcome of a couple of those games might end differently.”

The Outlaws run a spread option offense with a lot of motion and a lot of formations,” Beller said.

“Their primary two weapons are their running back Brandon Green and their wide receiver

Dawson Huddleston. But really their spark plug is their quarterback Will Coffman.”

Defensively, the Outlaws are very multiple out of a 3-4 base defense.

For the Warriors to be successful they are going to have to be physical, says their coach.

“They muscled us last year. We need to punch back and limit turnovers. The biggest thing will be our physicality.”

Warrior notes:

Head coach **Brad Beller** nominated **Kylen Lanham** as the Offensive Player of the

Week. Lanham completed 8-13 passes for 151 yards and rushed for another 15 yards.

Beller nominated **Tanner Thompson** as the Offensive Lineman of the Week. He graded out at 70 percent against Purcell.

The Defensive Lineman of the Week nominee was **Kadin Pratt** for his five tackles and one sack.

Getting the nod as the Defensive Player of the Week was **Jay Green**, who finished with seven stops.

The Warriors are ranked No. 6 in Class 2A.



John Denny Montgomery • The Purcell Register

Avoiding trouble

Purcell quarterback Dillon Cook (12) ducks away from Washington lineman Cale Winton (70) Friday night. The Warriors defeated the Dragons 20-6.

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Wayne:

Dill had a hit a piece for the Lady Bulldogs.

Wayne hosted Wynnewood and Lindsay last week for a three-way festival.

In their first game with Wynnewood, the Lady Bulldogs fell 8-4.

“We didn’t hit the ball nearly as well as we did the game before, but Peyton Spencer had a great game. She’s really seeing the ball well right now,” Brewer said.

Down 2-0 through two in-

nings, Wayne scored three runs to take the lead. But, Wynnewood had a big fourth inning to regain the lead and get the win.

Spencer led the team at the plate, going 3-3 with two RBIs. Gracie Dill and Raegan Dill each had hits.

In their second game of the three-way, Wayne fell to Lindsay 11-3.

The Lady Bulldogs scored three runs on three hits and had three errors.

“We left nine runners on base

and didn’t play well in all parts of the game. We have to keep working and getting better,” Brewer said.

Wissinger, Hunt and Raegan Dill each scattered a hit in the loss.

Wayne (11-10, 5-1 in conference) was scheduled to travel to Bridge Creek Monday and Bray Doyle Tuesday.

Districts were released and Wayne will face Dibble on Thursday, September 22 in best two out of three series.

Schmidt conference champ

Purcell boys runners-up, girls third

Washington’s Aubrey Schmidt won the Arbuckle Conference Cross Country meet last week with a time of 8:34 for the 1.4 mile race.

As a team Washington’s girls finished fourth with 94 points just behind Purcell who finished with 85 points.

Lindsay’s girls won the event with 48 points.

Riley Hamilton led the Dragons with a fifth place individual place. As a team, Purcell finished as conference runners-up with 45 points just behind Sulphur, who finished with 36 points.

Results:

Girls 1.4 miles

1. Aubrey Schmidt, Washington, 8:34

3. Alena Dunaway, Purcell, 9:08

11. Savannah Ibarra, Purcell, 10:00

18. Masheli Lewis, Purcell, 10:36

19. Madi Cargill, Washington, 10:39

Boys 2 miles

5. Riley Hamilton, Purcell, 11:24

7. Austin Nation, Purcell, 11:32

9. Gavin Nation, Purcell, 11:35

11. Jay Taylor, Purcell, 11:42

13. Garrett Deo, Purcell, 11:56

18. Oliver Wilson, Washington, 12:23

19. Evan Maynard, Purcell, 12:23

JH Girls

Team standings: 1. Velma Alma, 28 2. Purcell, 58, 3. Sulphur 70, 4. Lindsay, 96

Purcell results

3. Madison Cravens, 10:35

9. AJ Gray, 11:05

13. Kira Meyers, 11:41

16. Aileen Gayten, 11:55

17. Laynie Schrader, 12:06

18. McKenzie Hook, 21:21

19. Alyssa Rogers, 12:48

28. Abby Escobedo

32. Rosie Venegas

33. Brookelyn Vaughn

35. Carly Hedrickson

48. Keila Rojo

50. Kylie Honeycutt

JH Boys

Team standings: 1. Purcell, 36, 2. Sulphur, 72

Purcell results:

1. Cade Smith, 8:58

2. Gage Campbell, 9:53

4. Gammy Solis, 10:11

11. Misael Duque, 10:53

18. Levi Bartels, 12:13

20. Ryan Maynard, 13:25

23. Dalten Holder

24. Bryant Snow

25. Joseph Hagle

26. Walker Wilder



Aubrey Schmidt



Alena Dunaway



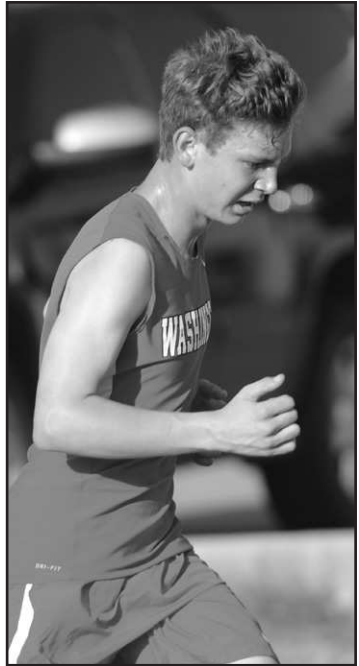
Savannah Ibarra



Makayla Zimmer



Kelton Clary



Harrison Keeler



Dragons:

bounced back,” Jones said.

After scoring seven runs in the top of the seventh and clinging to a 17-5 lead, Jones said her girls “got a little comfy” in the bottom of the seventh when they yielded five Lexington runs.

“We made a couple of errors,” she said.

Freshman Chelsea Spain was a terror at the plate going 5-5 with seven RBIs. Senior Jaden Webb and junior Haylee Swayze had three hits each and both had an RBI to their credit.

Freshman Katelynn Carwile, freshman Sandra Del Toro and junior Cady Wollenberg all had a pair of hits, the coach said.

Senior Cheyenne Fulks and freshman Sunny Sanders both had a hit.

“It was a very good game for us,” Jones said. “We strung hits together and played like we can. We had good base running and fed off their errors. It was a good Battle for the Bridge.”

Purcell opened the OU Tournament last Thursday with a 4-3 victory over Pryor in extra innings.

The Dragons plated the winning run in the top of the eighth inning and held the Lady Tigers in the bottom to post the victory, despite being out-hit 7-6.

“Our base running was amazing in that game,” Jones said. “We got our bunts down when we needed to.”

Spain and Wollenberg led the hitting charts with two hits each while Swayze and Carwile posted the other two hits.

“They have a good pitcher, who has already signed with OU but we came out on top,” Jones said. “I am very, very, very proud of the way they played in that game.”

Purcell turned around and clobbered Red Oak, 12-3 spank-

ing 12 hits.

“It was awesome,” Jones said.

Webb, Carwile and Addie Burton led the team with two hits each. However, everyone else up and down the lineup had a hit in that game, Jones reported.

“Our game with Chandler was also a very good game, even though we came up just short, 7-6,” Jones said.

Due to a time limit the game was only a six inning affair.

“They have a good team that beat us 11-6 earlier in the year. So for us to come back was good,” Jones said. “We had a couple of errors that hurt. We

just couldn’t string the hits together.”

In the bottom of the sixth, the Dragons had runners on second and third with Carwile up to bat.

“She had a great hit that we thought was going to go over the left fielder’s head. But she made a great play. Still I was really proud of our team. They did a good job.”

This past Monday the Dragons mauled John Marshall 20-0 in just 2 1/2 innings of work.

Tuesday was a big day for Jones and her Dragons hosting Harrah in a key district match up.

“We’re really excited going

into the stretch of our district play,” Jones said. The girls are focused. Their chemistry is good and they are playing with heart. The are just where coach (Taralee) McReynolds and I want them.

“Our defense is definitely playing with purpose. The girls are trusting each other but more importantly they are having fun.”

Purcell travels to Newcastle today (Thursday) and is back home next Monday with Byng on the schedule. Next Tuesday they will play two varsity games in a make up situation with McCloud. September 22 will be senior night.



Janet Moore • The Purcell Register

Back safe

Amanda Graddy, of Lexington, waits for the ball as Purcell’s Jaden Webb safely slides back into second base. Purcell defeated Lexington 17-10.

Lexington splits pair of games

Lady Bulldogs trim Noble, 10-7

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Lexington righted the ship last Thursday knocking off the Noble Lady Bears, 10-7.

Lacy Barber’s bat was on fire going 4-4 with an RBI and scoring twice.

The lead changed hands five times before the Lady Bulldogs put the game on ice, taking control in their half of the third inning.

Hannah Robbins smacked an RBI single that plated Barber.

Lexington out-hit the Lady Bears 10-7.

Earlier in the week Purcell traveled to Lexington and won a slug-fest 17-11.

Tiffani Hinkle, Anna Sample and Robbins all had two hits in

the game.

Hinkle was a perfect 2-2 and scored a pair of runs

The Dragons drew first blood pushing across two first-inning runs on a single by freshman Chelsea Spain.

Jaden Webb, Haylee Swayze and Spain combined for 10 hits for the Dragons.

Lexington cut the deficit to 5-3 in the bottom of the third. However, Purcell eventually led by a 17-5 margin before Lexington rallied in the bottom of the seventh when they scored six times.

Lexington was to travel to Newcastle on Tuesday of this week and will return home today (Thursday) for a 5:30 first pitch with CCS.

No. 634-September 15-1 Time
 BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION
 OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA
 APPLICANT: MID-CONTINENT II, LLC AND LINN OPERATING, INC.
 RELIEF SOUGHT: LOCATION EXCEPTION (MULTIUNIT HORIZONTAL WELL)
 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 12 AND SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 10 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, GRADY AND CANADIAN COUNTIES, OKLAHOMA

Cause CD No. 201603933
 NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF OKLAHOMA: To ACS ODS Oil & Gas Ltd, Adam S Bannister Irrev Trust, Aeolus Alternative Energy Inc, Alan White and Carolyn White, Andrew A Levy, Apache Corporation, Atchley Resources Inc, Axis Energy Corporation, Bastion Capital Partners Gen Ptrnshp, Black Canyon LLC, Blue Munn Joint Venture, Chaparral Energy LLC, Charles Gary Foreman, Charter Oak Production Company, Chesapeake Exploration LLC, Citizen Energy II LLC, CMW Oil LLC, Cy-Cas Investments, Cypert Leasing Ptsp, David L Harner & Janice M Harner, Davis Hudson, Edward A Miller aka Edward Miller, Emily C Bannister Irrev Trust, Era June Bolding Revocable Trust, Fortune Natural Resources Corp., Four D Energy Ltd, Freddie J Hensley, George & Katie Mcwhirter, Hastings Engr Drl 1984-A, Humphreys Enterprises, Jacklyn E Spring, John G Hussey aka John Hussey, John Hudson, John R Mulholland, Martha J Mulholland, Kathy Leann Zuker, Kyle David King, L P Laird, Lamb Energy Resources LLC, Liddell Investments LLC, Marcia McCauley Morgan, Mark Cain, Marquette Land Company LLC, Martha Christine Strack, Martha J Mulholland, Martha Lake McCauley Estate, Michael H Hoffman, MJZ Petroleum Corporation, Modano Oil & Gas LP, Nicholas Exploration, Nicholas Operating LLC, OGP Energy Limited Partnership #1, OGP Energy Lmted Pship #2, Olane Caswell, Patricia Jo Snider, Paul Calaway, Paula Kay Martin, Quetico LLC, RKK Production Company, R M Coker aka Rose M Brown, Ralph E West, Randall C Nelson, RCWI, LP, Red Hawk Resources Inc, Richard P Bauman, Richard Smith, Ruth Ines Cook King, S & S Enterprises Inc, Sarabeth Byrd, Southwest Royalties, Inc, Steve C Knight and Susan E Knight, Studebaker Oil Corp, Te-Ray Energy Inc, Ton Inc, Uplands Resources Inc, W B Raybourn Trust Dtd 4-30-97, W Randolph Wheeler, Warwick-Ares LLC, Western Energy Partners Ltd, WHB Cattle LP, Wicklund Drlg Prog 1983-1, Wynn-Crosby Operating, Inc, D & D Management Inc, James H Stewart and Thomas A Bauman, all of the above if living or in existence, and if not living or in existence, then their unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, successors and assigns, immediate and remote, and to all persons, owners, producers, operators and takers of oil and gas, and to all other interested persons particularly in Grady and Canadian Counties, Oklahoma.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant is requesting that the Commission issue an Order authorizing the Applicant or some other owner to drill a multiunit horizontal well to test the Mississippian and Woodford common sources of supply in the 640-acre horizontal drilling and spacing units underlying Sections 12 and 13, Township 10 North, Range 6 West, Grady and Canadian Counties, Oklahoma, as follows: Completion Interval in Section 12-10N-6W: Beginning no closer than 165 feet from the north line and ending no closer than 0 feet from the south line of Section 12 and being no closer than 330 feet from the east line of said Section 12. Completion Interval in Section 13-10N-6W: Beginning no closer than 0 feet from the north line and ending no closer than 165 feet from the south line of Section 13 and being no closer than 330 feet from the east line of said Section 13,

and to complete such multiunit horizontal well in and to produce hydrocarbons from the separate common sources of supply involved herein. At this time, Applicant intends to run casing in the horizontal portion or lateral of the multiunit horizontal well involved herein and to cement the casing so as to cover and isolate the first and last perforations in such horizontal portion or lateral. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant is requesting the following special relief: A. Possibly providing that said Order be made effective on some date prior to the entry of the final order. B. That the Commission designate the Applicant or some other owner as operator.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the sections adjacent to Sections 12 and 13 toward which the well is moving are Sections 1, 12, 13 and 24, Township 10 North, Range 6 West, and Sections 6, 7, 18 and 19, Township 10 North, Range 5 West, Grady and Canadian Counties, Oklahoma. Furthermore, the other “land sections” surrounding said Sections 12 and 13 are Sections 2, 11, 14, 23, Township 10 North, Range 6 West, Grady and Canadian Counties, Oklahoma.

There are no wells currently producing from the Woodford common source of supply towards which the proposed completion interval is moving. However, the names of the wells and operators of the wells producing from the Mississippian towards which the location is moving are:

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IVAN DARROW 1-7	7-10N-5W	RED FORK: MISS: SKINNER: MISNER	LINN OPERATING INC
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JULIETTE 1-12	12-10N-6W	MISS	RKK PRODUCTION COMPANY
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BASSETT 1-12	12-10N-6W	MISS	LINN OPERATING INC.
BASSETT 13-1	13-10N-6W	TONKAWA: PRUE: SKINNER: RED FORK: MISS	TE-RAY ENERGY INC
BASSETT 2-13	13-10N-6W	MISS: PRUE	LINN OPERATING INC
BRAUM 1-13	13-10N-6W	MISS: RED-FORK: SKINNER: PRUE	LINN OPERATING INC
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant’s attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Cause will be set before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket on the First Floor, Jim Thorpe Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma at 8:30 a.m. on the 3rd day of October, 2016, and that this Notice be published as required by law and the Rules of the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact either Gary H. Wright, Mid-Continent II, LLC and Linn Operating, Inc., 14701 Hertz Quail Springs Parkway, Oklahoma City, OK 73134 (405) 241-2200, or Roger A. Grove, Suite 1000, 204 North Robinson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102, (405) 795-5480.

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DONE AND PERFORMED this 9th day of September, 2016.
 BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION:
 PEGGY MITCHELL
 SECRETARY OF THE COMMISSION

No. 613-September 8-2 Times
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 OF McClAIN COUNTY
 STATE OF OKLAHOMA
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
 OF BETTY HILL COOK,
 Deceased.

Case No. PB-2016-68
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 To the Creditors of Betty Hill Cook, Deceased:
 All creditors having claims against Betty Hill Cook, 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 Martha Ann Painter Sheeder and Sarah Hallowell Painter Bock, Co-Personal Representatives, at the law office of Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC

138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080,
 addressed to James B. Blevins, Jr., attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives, on or before the following presentment date: 1st day of November 2016, or the same will be forever barred.

DATED this 1st day of September 2016.

/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
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Welcome, friends, to the “front porch.”

Before leaving Matthew, we have to pause to consider one of the great beatitudes: Blessed are the starving! (Matthew 5:6). Some things are just hard to let go of. They stick with you, a little like Grandma’s biscuits and gravy, I guess, and they become a part of you for a long time. So it is with this great beatitude.

Jesus’ great words, “Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled,” are the kind of words that can define who we are and who we become if we really apply them to our lives. Imagine what our world would be like—even our households and families – if all would answer the question “What do you want to be?” with “I want to be righteous before the Lord.” Taking Matthew 5:6 with us as we walk along and as we meditate on the thoughts in the gospel of Matthew, we see a special picture begin to form.

Reading over in the sixth chapter, the Lord goes into extensive rebuke concerning our doing things for the praise and recognition of man. Most people, one way or the other, have to deal with this enemy. Jesus reiterates the danger of such an attitude: Don’t sound a trumpet when you go to give your offering; don’t stand in public and offer your prayers for the world to see, and don’t

pray with flowery language. Instead, the Lord says, “enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly” (Matthew 6:6).

You see, I believe that at the heart of the Lord’s message throughout His teaching and travels is this encouragement: Work on the inside. Work on your heart. Worry not so much about what others may think of you as what the Lord sees in you. Don’t you know you are the salt of the earth; and, as such, you have a powerful saving power!

You do not even realize how far-reaching your influence is, how many people who are watching you and how many people you touch every day. What I want you to do is seek to please the Lord. “Seek ye first the kingdom of God” and all the other aspects of life will fall into place (Matthew 6:33). Remember that the first shall be last and the last shall be first. It is the “poor in Spirit” who enter the kingdom of heaven.

The key word is “seek.” You make it your life’s mission to find the truth, peace, purpose, attitude, and salvation that can be found in the kingdom of God. Do that, and you will have found a great thing! It all starts, you see, with the way you develop and take care of your heart. Every outward ac-

tion you ever do will be guided by what the heart tells you to do. Remember that “a good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things” (12:35).

And remember that it will take everything you have. It will take every hour of every day, every minute, every amount of energy, desire, and sweat in you to build that good treasure. But if you will devote your entire being and your entire life to it, then you will have found the Kingdom of God.

There truly is a great blessing to you when your life’s purpose is to seek for God’s righteousness. If you will seek for it, “hunger and thirst” for it, then the promise to you is that you, indeed, will be “filled.”

That little sermon is the one our Lord seems to be sharing with us throughout His teaching in the gospel of Matthew. How great it has been for us to meditate on those thoughts each day the month of September, to take the numerous thoughts the Lord blends together and begin blending them in our own minds and lives, to study them intently then walk out the door and work on conforming our attitudes and actions to what we’ve read!

God bless you today as you continue this great search!
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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By **Fr. Jim Chamberlain**

We don’t come to the Bible looking for humor. But sometimes humor is there. Luke gives us a bit of tongue-and-cheek humor. In Luke 15, Jesus tells three parables of the lost and found. The chapter begins with the Pharisees complaining that Jesus “welcomes sinners and eats with them.” But he had just finished having dinner with one of the Pharisees in the previous chapter! Luke is smiling as he wrote these words. Perhaps he was thinking “Yes, he does dine with sinners, to be sure.”

The Pharisees were the leading religious people of his day, the “theologians” who interpret the Bible for the Jewish believers. But Jesus offers a wholly different picture of the Father, a God who is merciful and who delights in the return of what is lost. He draws upon things that he has probably seen himself, and that his hearers might have seen as well.

When I was in Ethiopia, a very common scene was that of teenage boys walking the sheep over the long trip from town out to pasture and back again. The sheep generally stick together. There is comfort and security in numbers. But occasionally one will wander off. The young

shepherd would have to leave the others and go after the lost sheep.

Each sheep is very valuable to subsistence farmers. And everyone would have known a woman, the keeper of the household, who would search high and low for a coin that she had lost—a very valuable thing for a family who is barely eking out a living. At this point, his listeners would have said “Yes, I would do these things, too.”

But then Jesus told a third parable, about a lost son and a forgiving father. Now it began to dawn on them – “He is talking about God.” His listeners all understood God as the protector of Israel, the God who is slowly fashioning into his people into a holy group to reveal God’s glory to the world. But now God is presented to them as a personal God, one who seeks us out as individuals, not just as a nation.

How do we let ourselves be found by God? We first remind ourselves that we are of such worth in God’s eyes. The wandering sheep, the lost coin, the prodigal son – we are all these things in the eyes of God. He will do whatever it takes to seek us out and invite us home. And

then, when we are finally found, he will throw the biggest party imaginable. It is a party that is an integral part of the parable. It is a party that only we, the Church, can throw.

RCIA has begun and meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. RCIA – the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults – is the process whereby adults are welcomed into the Church. They may be baptized Christians, or non-Christians from any background. A nine-month period of inquiry and instruction culminates in the reception of the sacraments of Baptism (if needed), First Communion, and Confirmation at a beautiful Easter Vigil in the spring. If you are interested in becoming part of RCIA, or just want to learn more about the Catholic faith, please join our Tuesday class or contact our office at 527-3077.

For more information, visit our parish website at ourladyofvictorypurcell.org. And follow us on Facebook.

Our weekly Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m. (English), Sunday at 11 a.m. (English) and 1 p.m. (Spanish). For more information and assistance, please call the church office at 527-3077.

Sunray Baptist Church

A good number was in the congregation as we held our annual Grandparents Day service. The Sunray Kids sang a medley of songs including “This Is The Day”, “Deep and Wide”, and “He Belongs to Me” for special music. Brother Dennis used Judges 2:7-10 for his sermon titled “The Next Generation”. He spoke of Joshua’s last message to the people of Israel before his death and noted the drastic change from one generation to the next. The generation after Joshua departed from God. They did not understand the cost of freedom. They left the faith that their fathers embraced and lost the freedoms their fathers enjoyed.

There are a lot of responsibilities and accountability for parents and grandparents today. We must teach our children about God and put Him first in our life. When God’s people

Johnson Road Baptist Church

The Ice Cream and Watermelon Fellowship at Johnson Road last Saturday was a big success. The group of attendees included visitors, young, old, and in-between. The homemade strawberry by Ann Gilman, the homemade banana by Barbara Deaton and the vanilla from the grocery store reminded everyone of the good old days.

The brownies and watermelon took a backseat to the ice cream. We appreciate those that provided the refreshments, fellowship and movie. Only casualty of the evening was a young man who demonstrated his whittling skills that required four stitches.

Sunday afternoon the children, youth and sponsors enjoyed pizza and a trip to Norman for a dip in the swimming pool.

The volleyball court on the church grounds will be completed this week. We appreciate Bobby, Paul, Steven and Mark for their assistance in moving dirt, hauling sand and setting up the net.

We were blessed Saturday and Sunday with a young Christian man from North Carolina. Matt is attending a course at the Okla-

homa Horseshoeing School.

The children and Gynear Gentry provided the special music for morning worship.

Scripture text for morning worship was taken from the 11th chapter of Judges, the 31st chapter of Genesis 31 and the sixth chapter of Mark. The Bible is replete with individuals who innocently lost control of their tongue, made careless vows and suffered disastrous results.

Even good people are the objects of such thoughtless behavior. One misplaced vow resulted in the death of a precious daughter. One misplaced vow resulted in the beheading of a godly man. One misplaced vow resulted in the birthing death of a sweet mother.

Several years ago, Evangelist Oral Roberts needed money to complete his beautiful medical facilities in Tulsa. Rev. Roberts said God was going to take him home if he didn't raise the needed money. The money was raised, but the embarrassment of a death threat never went away for the Man of God.

Christians can learn from the tragedy of Jacob's vow in

Genesis 31; Jephthah's vow in Judges 11 and Herod's vow in Mark 6. God didn't tell these three men to make such foolish vows. Our vows should make sense, bring blessings, produce life and have options. Be careful what you promise.

Sunday evening scripture study was a discussion of the 16th chapter of 2 Chronicles. Rather than rely on the power of God to save his nation, King Asa used the gold and silver from the Lord's house as bribe to gain victory. How often God's children forget that man's solutions end in defeat and God's solutions end in victory.

Our current Bible study during Wednesday's Prayer Service is the Book of First John.

Johnson Road is a church where we always pray for those in need.

Sermon titles for this Sunday are "The Miracle Man" and "Role Models."

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship begins at 11 a.m.

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Sunray:

cease to fight, the enemy will always win. Satan wants our children. We need to provide an environment for our young people to know God.

Following worship, our youth sponsored lunch, a time of good food and fellowship.

Our youth and children will have go to Norman's Skateland from 1 to 3 Saturday. Brother Allen Carroll will preach this Sunday. We will be singing at Sunset Estates Nursing Home Friday, September 23 at 10.

Please join us for Sunday school, worship, Bible study, and all activities at Sunray Baptist Church. We are a small traditional church with a lot of friendly people. Sunray is located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell. For more information call 527-6808.



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Good dental health

Students learn about good dental health from Mrs. Glenda Lee with the Dental Health Outreach through the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

Wayne School News

Heather Spray Wayne School

Call With Your News

If you have any community news, let us know. We would be happy to report your events and news items.

News articles need to be delivered to the school by 9:30 a.m. each Monday.

Call Heather Spray at Wayne Middle School at 449-3305.



Sloan Jackson

animal is dogs, food is pizza, book is "Goosebumps," sport is baseball, holiday is Halloween, TV show is MLB Games.

Sloan enjoys school because he likes recess and science. In Sloan's free time he enjoys playing baseball, playing with his dogs, swimming, and fishing.

When Sloan grows up he wants to be a surgeon.

Mrs. Mead's Third Grade Student of the Week

Mrs. Mead's Third Grade Student of the Week is Presley Lucas. Presley is the daughter of Brad and Shelby Lucas.

Presley's favorite school subject is reading and food is chicken. Presley's favorite thing to do at home is watching television.

When Presley grows up she wants to be a veterinarian.

If Presley could change something about the world today, it would be to for all who don't know God, to know Him.

Congratulations Presley Lucas!

Mrs. Moreno's Third Grade Student of the Week

Mrs. Moreno's Third Grade Student of the Week is Sloan Jackson. Sloan is the son of Dan and Sheena Jackson.

Sloan's favorite color is blue,



Joseph Mantooth

Congratulations Sloan Jackson!

Mrs. Boles Fourth Grade Student of the Week

Mrs. Boles Fourth Grade Student of the Week is Joseph Mantooth. Joseph is the son of Berry and Tanya Mantooth. Joseph's favorite color is



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FFA officers

Heart of Oklahoma FFA officers from Purcell, Wayne, Washington and Lexington participated in the 2016 Oklahoma FFA Chapter Officer Leadership Training Conference in Norman September 6. Attending were (top) Connor Gantz, Stormie Beller, Corey McGregor, Hunter Bay, Ashley Howard, Keely Merrell and Jason Baker, advisor, of Purcell; (second) Gracie Dill, Paige Hunt, Arizona Ridgway, Caitlin Mantooth, Sydney McGowen, Harli Parker and Jacob Fielder, advisor, of Wayne; (third) Hudson Horton, Zach Tague, Thomas Green, Cole Strickland, Joseph Daniel, Nick Foster and Jason Alsop, advisor, of Washington; and (bottom) Morgan Hamm, Dusty Gullion, McKenna Adams, Bryce Winterton, Konnor McDonald, Hailey Johnson and Brent Smith, advisor, of Lexington. Pictured in all the photos seated on the far left and right are central district vice president Levi Baker of Dibble and state FFA reporter Adrienne Blakey of Stillwater.



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Letter P Week

Pre-kindergarten students (from left) Eva Collet, Walker Lynn, Cooper Trent and Harper Trent in Mrs. Ring's class learned about the letter P last week.

Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening auditorium class was the regular first Wednesday evening singing class where four more songs from the song book used by the congregation were examined.

The Sunday morning adult Bible class focused mostly on details regarding the Israelites when some of them were restored to their homeland and worship and also some prophecies of the church.

During the Sunday morning assembly, Keith Shackelford looked at three more events, actual and from parables, that occurred at midnight. First when Boaz committed to take care of Ruth in Ruth 3:1-13, then the parable of the man coming to his neighbor for assistance at midnight in Luke 11:5-10, and finally the parable of the ten virgins—five wise, five foolish-- recorded in the first thirteen verses of Matthew 25.

The Sunday evening lesson was an analysis of the prayer of the prophet Daniel recorded in Daniel 9:3-19. The prayer consisted of extensive praise to God and confession of the sins of Israel then asking for forgiveness of those sins.

The church is located at 407 Jackson Street in Purcell. Bible classes begin at 9:45 Sunday morning and 7 Wednesday evening, with worship at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bible study correspondence courses are available. You can call the office at 527-4052.

Legal Publications

No. 627-September 15-1 Time
TOWN OF GOLDSBY
ORDINANCE 2016-10
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA BY ANNEXING TERRITORY ADJACENT OR CONTIGUOUS TO THE TOWN MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE/4) OF SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP SEVEN (7) NORTH, RANGE THREE (3) WEST, I.M., IN MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, AND ALSO THE SOUTH HALF (S/2) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE/4) OF SAID SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP SEVEN (7) NORTH, RANGE THREE (3) WEST, I.M., IN MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY TO EXIST BY REASON WHEREOF THIS ORDINANCE IS TO BE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT IMMEDIATELY UPON ITS ADOPTION.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 21-105 of Title 11 of the Oklahoma Statutes, at least three-fourths of the registered voters and the owners of at least three-fourths in value of the property hereinbelow described signed and filed a petition with the Town Board of Trustees of Goldsby, Oklahoma requesting

that the Town of Goldsby annex the property to the Town; and
WHEREAS, in conformity with said statute, the petitioner caused notice of the presentation of the petition to be published once each week for two successive weeks in the Purcell Register in conformity with the requirements of said statute; and
WHEREAS, the Town Board of Trustees, on September 1, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. at the Goldsby Town Hall, held a public hearing on the petition requesting the Town of Goldsby to annex the property; and

WHEREAS, it appears that the territory to be annexed is adjacent or contiguous to the Town, that the petitioners have given notice for the time and in the manner set forth in Section 21-105 of Title 11 of the Oklahoma Statutes, and that in planning the future growth and development of the Town, the Board of Trustees has determined that it is in the interest of the Town of Goldsby, Oklahoma and the citizens and residents thereof that the petition be granted and that the property be annexed to the Town; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, THAT:

SECTION 1. ANNEXATION. The corporate limits of the Town of Goldsby, Oklahoma shall be and the same are hereby extended to include the following designated

or described lands and territory:
THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE/4) OF SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP SEVEN (7) NORTH, RANGE THREE (3) WEST, I.M., IN MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, AND ALSO THE SOUTH HALF (S/2) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE/4) OF SAID SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP SEVEN (7) NORTH, RANGE THREE (3) WEST, I.M., IN MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

and all of said lands and territory shall be and the same are hereby annexed to said Town.

SECTION 2. EMERGENCY. It being necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety, peace and welfare of the citizens and residents of the Town of Goldsby, Oklahoma, that this Ordinance shall become effective immediately, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, by reason whereof, this Ordinance shall take full force and effect immediately upon its adoption, as provided by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 1st day of September, 2016.

TOWN OF GOLDSBY
/s/ Cindy Scott
MAYOR

ATTEST:
/s/ Sandra J. Jenkins
TOWN CLERK
[SEAL]

No. 618-September 8-2 Times
AliasExec8/31/16
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
(First Alias)

Notice is given that on October 11, 2016, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at in room 121 of the County Courthouse, in Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, the Sheriff of said County will offer for sale and sell, for cash, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, all that certain real estate in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit:
LOT TWELVE (12), BLOCK TWO (2), SCHWARTZ SUNSET HEIGHTS ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF PURCELL, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF;

subject to unpaid taxes, assessments, advancements by Plaintiff for taxes, insurance premiums, and expenses necessary for the preservation of the subject property, if any, said property having been appraised at \$85,000.00. Sale will be made pursuant to the First Alias Special Execution and Order of Sale issued in accordance with judgment entered in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma.

Pursuant to judgment, Plaintiff reserves the right to recall the Special Execution and order of Sale and to cancel this scheduled sale orally or in writing at any time prior to sale without notice or leave of Court.

PERSONS OR OTHER ENTITIES HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY WHOSE INTEREST IS SOUGHT TO BE EXTINGUISHED INCLUDING THOSE WHOSE ACTUAL ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN AND PERSONS OR OTHER ENTITIES WHOSE UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED ARE: Dena Lynn Fannon, whether living or dead, and if dead, his/her Unknown Successors, if any, Spouse of Dena Lynn Fannon, if married, whether living or dead, and if dead, his/her Unknown Successors, if any, United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or Successor

Agency United States Department of Agriculture.

DON HEWETT, SHERIFF
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY,
OKLAHOMA
By: /s/ Don Hewett
KELLY M. PARKER #22673
LAMUN MOCK CUNNYN-
GHAM & DAVIS, P.C.
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(405) 840 -5900
MORTGAGE CLEARING
CORPORATION vs.
DENA LYNN FANNON, et al.;
Case No. CJ-2016-44

No. 614-September 8-2 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MARSHA ANITA WARE, Deceased.

Case No. PB-16-70
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO THE CREDITORS OF MARSHA ANITA WARE, Deceased:
All creditors having claims against MARSHA ANITA WARE, 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 John Allen Ware, Personal Representative, at the office of Monte J. Wilson, Attorney at Law, P.C., 1818 W. Lindsey, C-110, Norman, Oklahoma 73069, on or before the following presentment date: November 11, 2016, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 1st day of September, 2016.

/s/ John Allen Ware
JOHN ALLEN WARE
Personal Representative
/s/ Monte J. Wilson
Monte J. Wilson, OBA #11572
1818 W. Lindsey, C-110
Norman, OK 73069
(405) 321-0500
(405) 321-6911 (fax)
Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 610-September 8-2 Times
The Wayne Fire Department is currently accepting bids for an add-on to their existing station. All Contactors wishing to bid on the add-on must be licensed and bonded. Description is noted below:

40x50x16 Addition to existing building-Building will run parallel to existing building connected with valley guttering. During and/or after completion existing exterior wall must be removed to open existing station to add-on. Building is to have 1-10x14 and 2-10x12 insulated overhead doors upon final completion.

Using same construction methods and materials as existing building:

- 4" 3500 psi concrete with 3/8" rebar on 18" centers
- Welded I-Beam Frames
- 3" R10 Insulation
- 1-10x14 and 2-10x12 Insulated overhead Doors
- 1-Exterior walk-thru door
- 26 Gauge-40 Year sheeting and trim.

Bids may be submitted to Wayne Town Hall, 117 N. Shannon, PO Box 160, Wayne, OK 73095.

No. 623-September 8-2 Times
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The McClain County Board of Commissioners will be receiving sealed bids until 4:00 p.m., September 23, 2016 and the opening will be September 26, 2016 at 8:30 a.m., for bid for sale of (1) 1997 Sport Utility Jeep for McClain County Sheriff's Office.

Invitation to Bid forms are on file in the McClain County Clerk's Office, McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma or request to be mailed. Submit bids to McClain County Clerk, PO Box 629, Purcell, Oklahoma 73080.

The Board has the right to accept or reject any/and/or all bids.
SEAL
DATE: 9/6/16
/s/ Pam Beller
Pam Beller
County Clerk

Publication Sheet - Board of Education Financial Statement of the Various Funds for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016, And Estimate of Needs for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017, of Washington School District No. I-5, McClain County, Oklahoma				
Page 1				
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2016	GENERAL FUND DETAIL	BUILDING FUND DETAIL	CO-OP FUND DETAIL	NUTRITION FUND DETAIL
ASSETS:				
Cash Balance June 30, 2016	\$ 1,329,061.22	\$ 253,413.82	\$ 48.07	\$ 124,829.83
Investments	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,329,061.22	\$ 253,413.82	\$ 48.07	\$ 124,829.83
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES:				
Warrants Outstanding	\$ 90,477.17	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 2,387.48
Reserve for Interest on Warrants	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Reserves From Schedule 8	\$ 3,129.19	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$ 93,606.36	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 2,387.48
CASH FUND BALANCE (Deficit) JUNE 30, 2016	\$ 1,235,454.86	\$ 253,413.82	\$ 48.07	\$ 122,442.35

ESTIMATED NEEDS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2017				
GENERAL FUND		SINKING FUND BALANCE SHEET		
Current Expense	\$ 6,505,306.79	1. Cash Balance on Hand June 30, 2016	\$	438,791.14
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00	2. Legal Investments Properly Maturing	\$	0.00
Total Required	\$ 6,505,306.79	3. Judgments Paid To Recover By Tax Levy	\$	0.00
FINANCED:		4. Total Liquid Assets	\$	438,791.14
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 1,235,454.86	Deduct Matured Indebtedness:		
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 4,351,790.58	5. a. Past-Due Coupons	\$	0.00
Total Deductions	\$ 5,587,245.44	6. b. Interest Accrued Thereon	\$	0.00
Balance to Raise from Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 918,061.35	7. c. Past-Due Bonds	\$	0.00
ESTIMATED MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:		8. d. Interest Thereon after Last Coupon	\$	0.00
1000 District Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00	9. e. Fiscal Agency Commissions on Above	\$	0.00
2100 County & Mill Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 122,451.09	10. f. Judgements and Int. Levied for/Unpaid	\$	0.00
2200 County Apportionment (Mortgage Tax)	\$ 29,513.00	11. Total Items a. Through .f	\$	0.00
2300 Resale of Property Fund Distribution	\$ 0.00	12. Balance of Assets Subject to Accrual	\$	438,791.14
2900 Other Intermediate Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00	Deduct Accrual Reserve if Assets Sufficient:		
3110 Gross Production Tax	\$ 67,965.22	13. g. Earned Unmatured Interest	\$	3,423.75
3120 Motor Vehicle Collections	\$ 314,269.66	14. h. Accrual on Final Coupons	\$	0.00
3130 Rural Electric Cooperative Tax	\$ 159,376.64	15. i. Accrued on Unmatured Bonds	\$	415,000.00
3140 State School Land Earnings	\$ 138,802.60	16. Total Items g Through i	\$	418,423.75
3150 Vehicle Tax Stamps	\$ 1,697.06	17. Excess of Assets Over Accrual Reserves **(Page 2)	\$	20,367.39
3160 Farm Implement Tax Stamps	\$ 0.00	SINKING FUND REQUIREMENTS FOR 2016-2017		
3170 Trailers and Mobile Homes	\$ 0.00	1. Interest Earnings on Bonds	\$	14,000.00
3190 Other Dedicated Revenue	\$ 0.00	2. Accrual on Unmatured Bonds	\$	700,000.00
3200 State Aid - General Operations	\$ 3,193,526.32	3. Annual Accrual on "Prepaid" Judgements	\$	0.00
3300 State Aid - Competitive Grants	\$ 0.00	4. Annual Accrual on Unpaid Judgments	\$	0.00
3400 State - Categorical	\$ 0.00	5. Interest on Unpaid Judgements	\$	0.00
3500 Special Programs	\$ 0.00	6. Credit to School Dist. No. & No.	\$	0.00
3600 Other State Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00	7. Credit to School Dist. No. & No.	\$	0.00
3700 Child Nutrition Program	\$ 0.00	8. Annual Accrual from Exhibit KK	\$	0.00
3800 State Vocational Programs	\$ 0.00			
4100 Capital Outlay	\$ 19,226.00			
4200 Disadvantaged Students	\$ 106,487.39			
4300 Individuals With Disabilities	\$ 176,925.23			
4400 Minority	\$ 21,550.37			
4500 Operations	\$ 0.00	Total Sinking Fund Requirements	\$	714,000.00
4600 Other Federal Sources of Revenue	\$ 0.00	Deduct:		
4700 Child Nutrition Programs	\$ 0.00	1. Excess of Assets over Liabilities (if not a deficit)	\$	20,367.39
4800 Federal Vocational Education	\$ 0.00	2. Surplus Building Fund Cash	\$	0.00
5000 Non-Revenue Receipts	\$ 0.00	3. Contributions From Other Districts	\$	0.00
Total Estimated Revenue	\$ 4,351,790.58	Balance To Raise	\$	693,632.61
S.A.&L Form 2662R06 Entity: Washington I-5, McClain 30-Aug-2016				

** If line 12 is less than line 16 after omitting "h" deduct the following each in turn from line 4, "Total liquid Assets".	SINKING FUND
13d. j. Unmatured Coupons Due Before 4-1-2017	\$ 0.00
14d. k. Unmatured Bonds So Due	\$ 0.00
15d. l. Whatever Remains is for Exhibit KK Line E.	\$ 0.00
16d. Deficit as Shown on Sinking Fund Balance Sheet.	\$ 0.00
17d. Less Cash Requirements for Current Fiscal Year in Excess of Cash on Hand (From Line 15d Above).	\$ 0.00
18d. Remaining Deficit is for Exhibit KK Line F.	\$ 0.00

BUILDING FUND		CO-OP FUND	
Current Expense	\$ 384,565.44	Current Expense	\$ 15,048.07
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00	Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00
Total Required	\$ 384,565.44	Total Required	\$ 15,048.07
FINANCED:		FINANCED:	
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 253,413.82	Cash Fund Balance	\$ 48.07
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 0.00	Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 15,000.00
Total Deductions	\$ 253,413.82	Total Deductions	\$ 15,048.07
Balance to Raise from Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 131,151.62	Balance	\$ 0.00

CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS FUND	
Current Expense	\$ 434,660.19
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00
Total Required	\$ 434,660.19
FINANCED:	
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 122,442.35
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 312,217.84
Total Deductions	\$ 434,660.19
Balance	\$ 0.00

CERTIFICATE - GOVERNING BOARD

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF MCCLAIN, ss:

We, the undersigned duly elected, qualified and acting officers of the Board of Education of Washington, School District No. I-5, of Said County and State, do hereby certify that at a meeting of the Governing Body of the said District begun at the time provided by law for districts of this class and pursuant to the provisions of 68 O. S. 2001 Section 3003, the foregoing statement was prepared and is a true and correct condition of the Financial Affairs of said District as reflected by the records of the District Clerk and Treasurer. We further certify that the foregoing estimate for current expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, and ending June 30, 2017, as shown are reasonably necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the said District, that the Estimated Income to be derived from sources other than ad valorem taxation does not exceed the lawfully authorized ratio of the revenue derived from the same sources during the preceding year.

Jammie Keels
President of Board of Education

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 2016

Dawn Edwards
Notary Public

DAWN EDWARDS
NOTARY
11000784
EXPIR. 1/24/19
PUBLIC
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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BUILDING FUND		CO-OP FUND	
Current Expense	\$ 8,800,630.66	Current Expense	\$ 0.00
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00	Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00
Total Required	\$ 8,800,630.66	Total Required	\$ 0.00
FINANCED:		FINANCED:	
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 8,120,199.86	Cash Fund Balance	\$ 0.00
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 0.00	Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 0.00
Total Deductions	\$ 8,120,199.86	Total Deductions	\$ 0.00
Balance to Raise from Ad Valorem Tax	\$ 680,430.80	Balance	\$ 0.00

CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS FUND	
Current Expense	\$ 0.00
Reserve for Int. on Warrants & Revaluation	\$ 0.00
Total Required	\$ 0.00
FINANCED:	
Cash Fund Balance	\$ 0.00
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 0.00
Total Deductions	\$ 0.00
Balance	\$ 0.00

CERTIFICATE - GOVERNING BOARD

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF MCCLAIN, ss:

We, the undersigned duly elected, qualified and acting officers of the Board of Education of Mid America Technology Center, School District No. 8, of Said County and State, do hereby certify that at a meeting of the Governing Body of the said District begun at the time provided by law for districts of this class and pursuant to the provisions of 68 O. S. 2001 Section 3003, the foregoing statement was prepared and is a true and correct condition of the Financial Affairs of said District as reflected by the records of the District Clerk and Treasurer. We further certify that the foregoing estimate for current expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, and ending June 30, 2017, as shown are reasonably necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the said District, that the Estimated Income to be derived from sources other than ad valorem taxation does not exceed the lawfully authorized ratio of the revenue derived from the same sources during the preceding year.

Michael H. Hays
President of Board of Education

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 2016

Terri Hays
Notary Public

TERRI HAYS
Comm. # 06010390
Expires 10-23-2018

Legal Publications

No. 628-September 15-1 Time
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN RE:
Application of Kevin Williams, Chief of Police for the City of Purcell,
for Disposition of Personal Property
Case No. CV-2016-100

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR AN ORDER TO AUTHORIZE
THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF THE CITY OF PURCELL TO
DISPOSE OF UNCLAIMED PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the Chief of Police of the City of Purcell, Oklahoma is in lawful possession of unclaimed items of personal property and that said property has been in the possession of the Purcell Chief of Police for more than one (1) year, last preceding the date hereof.

THEREFORE, pursuant to 11 O.S. § 34-104 and the City of Purcell Municipal Code of Ordinances, the Chief of Police made Application to the District Court of McClain County for a hearing to authorize the disposition of said personal property, money or legal tender more specifically described on Exhibit “A”. Said hearing will be in Judge Charles Gray’s Courtroom in the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma at 10:30 o’clock a.m. on the 29th day of September, 2016. Anyone wishing to object must appear and make argument against such disposition by providing identification of their person and ownership of any of the listed items of personal property. Failure to appear and object will forfeit all ownership rights in the property listed in the application.

/s/ Kevin Williams
Kevin Williams, Chief of Police

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

SS.

COUNTY OF MCCLAIN

Kyle Glasgow, being of lawful age, being duly sworn upon oath says: That he is an employee of the Purcell Police Department, and that on the 6th day of September, 2016, I posted copies of the above notice in three (3) public places within the City of Purcell, Oklahoma, one of which is the board for posting of municipal notices at City Hall, 230 West Main St., Purcell, Oklahoma; one of which was at the Purcell Police Department, 1515 N. Green Avenue, Purcell, Oklahoma; and one of which was at the Purcell Fire Station, 1505 N. Green Avenue, Purcell, Oklahoma.

/s/ Sgt. K. Glasgow #155

Subscribed and sworn before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State of Oklahoma, McClain county, this 6th day of September, 2016.

/s/ Troy Slate
Notary Public

Commission No.:
16006503
My Commission Expires
07-07-2020
(Seal)

EXHIBIT “A” MONIES SEIZED-NARCOTICS

Last name associated with moneys	Address	Date received	Amount
Crawford	Unknown	2008	\$46.00
Turley	Unknown	2007	\$606.66
Wright	Unknown	2006	\$617.00
Cotter	Unknown	2005	\$74.00
Meek	Unknown	2013	\$19.00
McDonald	Unknown	2013	\$5.00
Shawn	Unknown	2012	\$405.00
Little	Unknown	2012	\$8.62
Martin	Unknown	2007	\$347.00
Taylor	Unknown	2006	\$99.00
Adams	Unknown	2014	\$209.21

MONIES FOUND

Last name associated with moneys	Address	Date received	Amount
Unknown	Unknown	2006	\$55.00
Unknown	Unknown	2011	\$1,600.00
Unknown	Unknown	2014	\$25.05
Unknown	Unknown	2012	\$60.00
Unknown	Unknown	2011	\$20.00
Unknown	Unknown	2012	\$2.00
Unknown	Unknown	2016	\$8.00
Unknown	Unknown	2016	\$.35
Unknown	Unknown	2011	\$50.00
Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	\$265.00
Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	\$20.00
Porch	512 Jones Road Weatherford, TX	2008	\$150.00
Parkinson	22569 180th Maysville, OK	2011	\$13.00

No. 631-September 15-2 Times
AliasExec9/2/16
NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
(First Alias)

Notice is given that on October 18, 2016, at 10:00 o’clock a.m. at in room 121 of the County Courthouse, in Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, the Sheriff of said County will offer for sale and sell, for cash, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, all that certain real estate in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit:

A PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4) OF SECTION EIGHT (8), TOWNSHIP SEVEN (7) NORTH, RANGE FOUR (4) WEST OF THE INDIAN MERIDIAN, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4 A DISTANCE OF 438.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 219.94 FEET

TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4 A DISTANCE OF 329.85 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4 A DISTANCE OF 219.81 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY AND PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID S/2 NE/4 NW/4 SW/4 A DISTANCE OF 329.84 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

subject to unpaid taxes, assessments, advancements by Plaintiff for taxes, insurance premiums, and expenses necessary for the preservation of the subject property, if any, said property having been appraised at \$40,000.00 .

Sale will be made pursuant to the First Alias Special Execution and order of Sale issued in accordance with judgment entered in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma.

Pursuant to judgment, Plaintiff reserves the right to recall the Special Execution and Order of Sale and to cancel this scheduled sale orally or in writing at any time prior to sale without notice or leave

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Property Description	Owner	Date Received	Value
Dell laptop S/N: GS4X1X1	Unknown	Unknown	\$100-\$500
Yamaha Music Mixer	Unknown	Unknown	\$100-\$500
Yellow gold woman’s ring 1/4 CTW	Unknown	Unknown	\$100-\$500
Misc. Star Wars collectable children’s toys	Unknown	Unknown	\$100-\$500
2 golf bags with misc. various golf clubs	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Post hole digger	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Black bag with misc. tools (wrenches, screwdrivers, etc.)	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
(4) brake drums for unknown automobile type	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Black & Deck-er circular saw	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Fuji camera S/N: 2TC07598	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Guitar	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less

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Bass	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Wheelchair	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Acer Aspire V5 Notebook S/N NXM8WAA007 32306-FCA2000	Unknown	Unknown	\$100-\$500
EOS 5D DSLR W/24-105 MM Canon digital camera with zoom and flash (S/N for camera 1020601746; S/N for Lens 9707035)	Unknown	Unknown	\$500.00+
(2) sets of bolt cutters	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Pry bar	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Chain & lock	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
3x3x2 animal cage	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
4 gig flash drive (4 each)	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
DeWalt 28 volt cordless drill and charger S/N99802	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Milwaukee 18 volt cordless drill and charger with case S/N B28dd1327 08095	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Floor jack stands for automobile	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Socket set	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Cutting torch	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Echo weed-eater SN08179693	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less
Poulan leaf blower S/N 03329-N201882-1	Unknown	Unknown	\$100.00 or less

of Court.

PERSONS OR OTHER ENTITIES HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY WHOSE INTEREST IS SOUGHT TO BE EXTINGUISHED INCLUDING THOSE WHOSE ACTUAL ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN AND PERSONS OR OTHER ENTITIES WHOSE UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED ARE: Kimberly J. Tipton.

DON HEWETT, SHERIFF OF MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA
BY: /s/ Don Hewett
KELLY M. PARKER #22673
LAMUN MOCK CUNNYN-GHAM & DAVIS, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
5613 N. Classen Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73118
(405) 840-5900
WELLS FARGO BANK, NA vs. KIMBERLY J. TIPTON, et al.;

Case No. CJ-2015-149



RIFLES:

Winchester - model 9422M - .22 cal. Magnum - S/N: F613277
Winchester - model 370 - 12 gauge 2 ¾ & 3 Cham - S/N: C128615
Marlin - model 39A - .22. cal - S/N: J14420
Mossberg - 12 gauge - S/N: 600AT
Marlin - 22 WMR .22 cal. - 02289499
Squires Bingham - model 20 - .22 cal - S/N: 23-974162
Unknown Make & Model - .22 cal - S/N: 86430751
Unknown Make & Model - .22 cal - S/N: 22325747
Marlin - model 60 - .22 cal - S/N: 13355488

(Misc. Rifle parts) - Black night barrel - S/N: 29331 / American Gun Co. S/N: 498817

Ruger - model M77 Mark II - S/N: 788-67580

PISTOLS:

Hi-Point - model C9 - 9mm Luger semi-auto - S/N: P1560296
Cobra - model CA-32 - .32 cal semi-auto - S/N: CP070643
Ruger - model Super Blackhawk - .44 magnum - revolver - S/N: 80-35881

RG - model RG14 - .22 cal. - revolver - S/N: 491701
Hi-Point - model CF 380 - cal. 380 ACP - semi-auto - S/N: P8068669
Smith & Wesson - model 38 special - cal. 38 - revolver - S/N: J873285
Ruger - model Police Service Six - cal. 38 special - revolver - S/N: 151-35005

Phoenix Arms - model Raven - .25 cal. - semi-auto - S/N: 3093964
J.C. Higgins - model 88 - .22 cal - revolver - S/N: 679686
Cobra - model Shadow - .38 special+P cal. - revolver - S/N: S002126
Hi-Point - model JHP - 45. Cal ACP - semi-auto- S/N: 4112087
Dickson - model Commander - .38 special - semi-auto - S/N: 34373
RG - model RG 145 - revolver - S/N: 2039605
Pistolet - .7.6 cal - semi-auto - S/N: D.559
Phoenix Arms - .25 cal. - semi-auto - S/N: 3111675
Raven - model P-25 - .25 cal. - semi-auto - S/N: 553044
Titan - .25 cal. - semi-auto- S/N: 854588F
Schmidt - model 21 S - .22 cal. - revolver - S/N: 624420
J.C. Higgins - model 38 - .22 cal - revolver - S/N: 782950
RG - model RG 14 - .22 cal. - revolver - S/N: 18199
Derringer - S/N: D25878
Dan Wesson - 357 mag. - S/N: 307525
Cobra - .38 cal. - S/N: CT063334
Hopkins and Allen - S/N: 8824
Cobray - .45 cal. - S/N: K00009747
Heritage - revolver - S/N: F25870
Ruger - model Mark II Target - .22 cal. - semi-auto - S/N: 221-61694
Cobra - .38 cal. - revolver - S/N: S002485
Phoenix - model HP22 - .22 cal. - S/N: 4322251

No. 601-September 1-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

MARY SNOW, a single person,
Plaintiff,

vs.

CURTIS-BUTLER & CO., Inc. and its Successors, if any, WYNONA ANN ZACHARY and DONALD L. ZACHARY, both Deceased, and the Unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of WYNONA ANN ZACHARY and DONALD L. ZACHARY, both Deceased, Defendants.

Case No. CV-2016-98
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:
Curtis-Butler & Co., Inc. and its Successors, if any, Wynona Ann Zachary and Donald L. Zachary, both Deceased, and the Unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of Wynona Ann Zachary and Donald L. Zachary, both deceased

The above-named Defendants will take notice that in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in the above-styled and numbered case, an action has been filed by Mary Snow to quiet any right, title, or interest in and to the real property described hereinbelow which you have or may claim to have, and you must answer the Petition of said Plaintiff on file in said cause on or before October 21, 2016, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, adjudging and decreeing that the Plaintiff is the owner of, and that the Plaintiff is the actual owner of the legal and equitable title of the surface in fee simple of the following described property situated in Oklahoma as follows, to-wit (the “Property”):

The West 51.2 feet of Lot Eleven (11) and the East 7.8 feet of Lot Twelve (12), in Block Seven (7) CURTIS-BUTLER RE-SUBDIVISION of Original Blocks 7, 8, 19 and 20, in the City of Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma; and

The following described property into Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block Seven (7), of the CURTIS-BUTLER RE-SUBDIVISION of Blocks 7, 8, 19 and 20, in the City of Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, according to the recorded plat thereof, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 10, Block 7, Curtis Butler Addition to the City of Purcell, thence Northeasterly along the North line of said Lot 10, a distance of 54.38 feet to a point on the West Right of Way of Green Avenue, thence Southeasterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 11,409.16 feet, a distance of 126.7 feet to a point on the South line of said Block 7, thence West along said South line a distance of 67.56 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 10, thence North along the West line of said Lot 10 to the point of beginning.

free and clear of all liens, claims and encumbrances, Curtis-Butler & Co., Inc. and its Successors, if any, Wynona Ann Zachary and Donald L. Zachary, both Deceased, and the Unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of Wynona Ann Zachary and Donald L. Zachary, both deceased, have no right, title, interest, lien, estate, encumbrance, claim, or assessment in or to said hereinabove described real property, and a Decree quieting and confirming the Plaintiffs title and possession thereto, as against said Defendants and their unknown successors, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, and assigns and

forever barring and enjoining the Defendants and their unknown successors, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, and assigns from any and all right, title, estate, interest or equity of redemption in and to the said lands and premises, or any part thereof.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL this 29 day of August 2016.

McClain County Court Clerk
By: /s/ Kathy Peterson
Deputy Court Clerk
(Seal)

APPROVED:

/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Carrie Kopp, OBA #23171
Alyson T. Gildner, OBA #31376
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PHONE: (405) 527-7575
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Attorney for Plaintiffs

No. 635-September 15-2 Times
SOLICITATION FOR BIDS
(BID NOTICE)

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, Capital Assets Management, Construction and Properties Department, Will Rogers Building, 2401 Lincoln Blvd. Ste. 212, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, up to and including the time and date indicated below. The bids will be opened and read aloud after the time indicated. Digital copies of the plans and bid documents may be obtained from CAP website at: HYPERLINK “http://www.ok.gov/DCS/Construction_& Properties/ CAP_Bids_& Drawings” http://www.ok.gov/DCS/Construction_& Properties/CAP_Bids_& Drawings. Digital copies of the bid documents are on file at the Construction & Properties office and are available for public inspection.

CAP Project Number: **17054**

Project Name: **Wayne Creek Watershed Site 1**

Project Location: **McClain County, OK**

Cost Estimate: **\$111,000.00**
Using Agency: **Oklahoma Conservation Commission**

Bid Documents Available: **September 16, 2016** Fee For Bid Documents: **See Website**

Pre-Bid Conference: **Mandatory**, Refer to “instructions to Bidders” in project Manual. In case of adverse weather conditions, please call **405-521-2112** prior to Pre-bid Conference.

Date and Time: **October 12, 2016 @ 10:00 AM**

Location: **McClain County Conservation District 1721 Hardcastle Blvd. Suite B Purcell, OK (405-527-3452)**
Bid Opening Date: **October 25, 2016**

Location: **Will Rogers Building 2401 N. Lincoln Blvd. Ste. 216, OKC, OK 73105**
PO Box 53448, Oklahoma City, OK 73152-3448 – Turn in bids in Suite 212

Bid Opening Time: **2:00 PM**
Contact Person(s): **Tammy Sawatzky: 405-521-4823**

George Verstraete: 405-522-1639; george.verstraete@omes.ok.gov
Bid Bond:

If the bid exceeds \$50,000, a cashier’s check, a certified check or surety bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid shall accompany the sealed bid of each bidder. Security checks will be returned to all but the three lowest bidders after the bid opening. The three lowest bid securities will be retained until the contract is awarded.

By: **George Verstraete**
Project Manager, Construction & Properties Department

Mason breakfast this Saturday

AngieSteele
Washington Correspondent

Join the community and bring your family and friends to the Washington Mason breakfast this Saturday, September 17, from 7-10:30 a.m.

Breakfast is all you can eat for \$5 and includes pancakes French toast, eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, gravy, hash browns and maybe a surprise.

The Mason Breakfast fundraisers help keep the lodge open so they can help with community projects.

Team Jake Raising Funds for DSACO

Once a year Jake Steele and his family work hard to raise money for the Down Syndrome Association of Central Oklahoma. Every dollar counts and helps countless families and kids like Jake.

Not every child with Down Syndrome has a community and family like ours. We are very blessed and want to do our best to help others!

Jake is a kindergartener at Washington Elementary. Team Jake will take part in the 2016 Down Syndrome Festival & 5K. We are walking to show support for Jake and more than 400,000 individuals with Down syndrome in the U.S. Every dollar raised brings us one step closer to ensuring that our child and every individual will have the opportunity to reach his or her potential.

Our fundraising efforts support the Down Syndrome Association of Central Oklahoma, and all funds raised will stay local. The money we raise will be used to fund the important programs and services provided by DSACO. Make your tax-deductible donation today and take the first step toward helping us achieve our goal.

Join Team Jake! You can donate, register to walk with Team Jake or run the 5K on Saturday, October 1, by clicking the link below. We appreciate your support for Jake and his friends at DSACO! <http://www.ds-stride.org/dsacofestival5k/profiles/team/TEAMJAKE> You can also mail a donation payable to DSACO, C/O Jake Steele Post Office Box 656 Washington, Oklahoma 73093.

Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Second graders Gavin Cloud, Riley Gay and Bailey Lairson represent their classes this week as Students of the Week. Congratulations!

Gavin Cloud is in Mrs. Giltner's class. He likes to eat pizza and his favorite color is green. He enjoys learning Math at school and his favorite sport is baseball. He is good at painting and drawing. When Gavin grows up he would like to be a Movie Director.



Angie Steele • The Purcell Register

Team Jake

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Mrs. Talley's class is represented by Riley Gay. His favorite food is hamburgers and his favorite color is blue. He enjoys reading his Jaws book and his favorite subject in school is math. He likes to play football and he is good at designing buildings (including chicken coops). When Riley grows up he plans to be an engineer.

Bailey Lairson is in Mrs. Siebert's class. She likes to eat pizza and her favorite color is purple. Her favorite subject in school is math and her favorite sport is cheerleading. When she grows up Bailey would like to be a teacher.

Washington School News
Thursday, September 15—Fastpitch (JH, JV, V) at Westmoore, 4 p.m.

Friday, September 16—HS Fastpitch OK Shootout at ASA OKC; HS Football vs. Marlow, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 19—JV Football at Marlow, 5 p.m.; HS Fastpitch at Latta, 5 p.m.; JH Fastpitch at Friend, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20—HS Fastpitch vs. Cache, 5 p.m.

Thursday, September 22—HS Fastpitch Districts, Dale; Football at Purcell, 6th/7th/8th/9th, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12—Homecoming Parade "Get into the Game."

Thursday, October 13—Homecoming.

Thursday, October 20—Fall Carnival.

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.org.

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

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

Washington United Methodist Church

We are a friendly, Bible based church where everyone is welcome. Our Sunday worship service begins at 11 a.m. We have a Bible Study group that meets at 4:30 on Sunday afternoons.

Also, Loretta Dodson teaches children to sew on alternate Saturday mornings. Please call her at 288-2478 for more information.

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.

Journey Through the Bible, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Announcements:

Pastor Marvin is starting a new series for Men - 33-The Series - Authentic Manhood Beginning Sunday, September



• Photo by Vonne Giltner

Students of the Week

Gavin Cloud, Riley Gay and Bailey Lairson were chosen to represent their second grade classes as Students of the Week this Week.

18, at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$15 for study materials.

Keenagers Branson Trip—We are headed to Branson. We will leave December 6 and return on December 8. Sign up in the foyer or hallway bulletin board.

Follow Me Bible Study—Sundays at 5 p.m.

Men's Bible Study, "Experiencing God." Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

If you are not receiving the Baptist Messenger and would like to, please contact Skyler in the church office and give her your mailing address.

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

Dale K. Graham Norman Veteran's Corner

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Corner is not affiliated with any other organization. Our services are only provided at Faith Pointe Baptist Church, 3404 NW 36th, in Norman.

Today we are making a change to our weekly newsletter, instead of having a Volunteer of the Week, we are going to recognize one of the veterans who visits us. All of us who volunteer to help veterans and their surviving spouses have met some of our military heroes. I would like to start sharing with our readers some of their military history that we hear each week.

Last week there were 170 veterans and surviving spouses

assisted with their VA claims and questions. One of them was Captain Charles B DeBellevue, an Air Force Officer who served in the Vietnam War as an F-4D Weapons System Officer where he became the leading Ace in that War and the first non-pilot ace in the United States Air Force. It is with great pleasure that we recognize him as our Veteran of the Week. To learn more about this veteran's exploits Google his name and stand by for some interesting reading. Without the men and women who have served our country, we would not be living in a free nation.

Of veterans and surviving spouses assisted last week, there were 21 surviving spouses. A surviving spouse of a veteran might qualify for DIC benefits if the veteran died from a condition that was service-connected or one that is presumptive to their military service. Others may qualify for VA Pension Benefits based on their income level and other requirements.

We are seeing an increase in the number of both veterans and surviving spouses approved for the VA Aid and Attendance benefit. One of those was the surviving spouse of a local veteran who was a Prisoner of War in Germany during WWII. I'm very proud to say she was awarded both DIC and Aid and Attendance from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The surviving spouses of these veterans hold a special place in my heart as these

No. 639-September 15-3 Times
IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
COUNTY MCCLAIN,
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
WALKER MILLIGAN
Plaintiff,
vs.
AUSTIN LAKE
Defendant.

Case No. SC-2016-252
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:
Austin Lake
2084 Bradford Lane
Newcastle, OK 73065
TAKE NOTICE you have been sued for negligence and property damage totaling \$750.00 in the above County by the Plaintiff, Walker Milligan, alleging Plaintiff sustained damages and injuries arising from your actions on or about the 27th of December, 2015; and you must appear at

the McClain County Courthouse on the 14th of November, 2016 at 8:45 a.m. before Judge Shilling or default judgment will be rendered against you with costs of the action and granted to the Plaintiff.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL this 13 day of September, 2016.

/s/ Kristel Gray
Court Clerk
By: /s/ Donna Morrow
Deputy
(Seal)

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Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 640-September 15-1 Time
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF CLARETTA M. WENTHOLD,
Deceased.

Case No. PB-16-82
NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION,
APPOINTMENT OF
CO-PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVES,
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Claretta M. Wenthold, Deceased, that on the 13th day of September 2016, there was filed with this Court the Petition of Jennifer Lee Bramlett and Craig Steven Wenthold, praying that Letters of Administration be issued to them as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate, to serve without bond, for a judicial determination of the heirs of the Decedent.

Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 13th day of September 2016, notice is given that the 6th day of October 2016, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. is the day and time that the Petition will be heard in the Courtroom of Judge Charles Gray in the County Courthouse at Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Witness, the undersigned, Judge of the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, this 13th day of September 2016.

CHARLES GRAY
ASSOCIATE
DISTRICT JUDGE
JUDGE OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
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spouses kept the home front running while their veteran was serving this country. Many of them worried during agonizing days or months not knowing if their spouse was alive or dead. The next time you see a veteran wearing a military cap or shirt give them a hello and express your appreciation.

There were 70 veterans who filed their first claim for benefits with us last week. When a veteran or surviving spouse visits us for the first time we will file a VA Form 21-22. This will list Dale Graham as their POA for all VA claims. This means when the veteran or spouse receives a notice, I will receive a copy of all communication from VA.

With this information, we can send a letter to each claimant relating what their next step should be. Most people who are helping veterans are not aware that when a veteran goes to another location for assistance with their VA claim the first thing that will happen is the provider will have them fill out another VA form 21-22 listing them as their representative. When that happens to one of our folks, I will no longer receive any of the VA decisions on your case.

I believe we are probably the most successful organization in our state helping veterans and surviving spouses with their VA claims for benefits. Most of the veterans we represent will be able to receive some type of benefits because many are approved due to a service-connected disability.

Last week I received the following decisions from the

Department of Veterans Affairs for some of the veterans and spouses who are represented. There were eight veterans who received a VA rating of 100 percent for their service-connected disabilities. They will also receive other Oklahoma state benefits and federal benefits, which include property tax exemption on their primary residence, sales tax exemption, two reduced auto tags (\$7), free Fishing and Hunting License and Champ-VA medical insurance for dependents (if the veteran is not retired military).

I also received VA decisions for five surviving spouses who were approved for DIC or Pension benefits based on their spouse's military service. There were 33 veterans who I received rating decisions in the 10-90 percent range.

Our drivers, Clayton Lee and Louie Metseff, logged over 800 miles and spent 61 hours transporting veterans to their VA appointments last week. These two men are providing a service that is appreciated by all of us.

For those of you who served at Marine Base Camp Lejeune in North Carolina the water was contaminated from early 1950 thru mid-1980. The VA is getting ready to start paying claims for veterans who have some of the presumptive diseases caused by chemical exposure if the veteran was at Camp Lejeune 30 days or more. We have a preliminary list of the diseases on the presumptive list available on Tuesday

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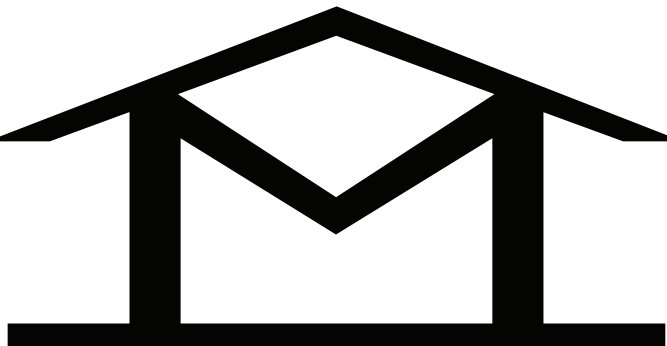
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and Thursday mornings. This could also benefit the surviving spouses of deceased veterans stationed at that base.

As we near the end of this weekly newsletter, I would like to tell you what we are doing for the many veterans and their families when it comes to the assistance we provide. Each week the number of veterans who are struggling financially seems to increase. Currently, we are providing many different types of services from rent, food items, utility payments, insurance payments, medical testing, transportation and a host of other unmet needs. The cost for these services is averaging close to \$30,000 per month. Hopefully, we can receive enough donations to keep from having to cut back on our services.

Everyone you see helping veterans is a volunteer. As a 501(C)(3) non-profit, we are dependent on your donations to help make a difference in the lives of veterans and their families. Although we can help over 800 veterans each month, many of them are not financially able to pay it forward to help those we see the following month. For those of you who we have helped, we ask you to consider helping us on a monthly basis.

I would appreciate anything you can do to help us to make a difference.

On each and every visit, veterans should bring all of their DD-214's (discharge papers), all VA rating letters, and all VA forms that have been filed. For privacy reasons, Dale K. Graham's Veteran's Corner does not keep your information on file and does not have access to any of this information. A couple of things are sometimes needed to file for VA benefits are D214 discharge papers, bank account information (voided check), marriage information, social security information, and all VA rating decisions.

If you would like to support Dale K. Graham Veteran's Corner, you can mail your donations to Dale K. Graham Veteran's Corner, Post Office Box 592, Washington, OK 73093 or you may make a donation online at dalekgrahamveteranscorner.org/donations. As a 501(c)(3) we are a transparent organization with your donations being tax deductible. We have an account at Republic Bank and Trust that is used for all of our monies. Please feel free to visit us any Tuesday or Thursday morning to find out more about who we are and what we do. To become a

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We have food boxes available to those in need. An application for this type of assistance will be available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. ADD-214 or military discharge will be needed to apply. Please contact Rhonda 405-550-8806 Extension 103 at the number above to apply.

If you need a ride to and from a VA Medical Appointment, please contact Clayton Lee at 405-550-8806 Extension 105. To schedule a visit for Tuesdays, please contact Helen at (405) 550-8806 Ext. 102.

We are at Faith Pointe Baptist Church each Thursday morning at 7 a.m. and located at 3404 NW 36th in Norman. Please contact Dale with any questions at 405-550-8806 Extension 101 or dalekgrahamveteranscorner@gmail.com or Shirley Clark-Cowdin for spouse benefits at Extension 104. Visit our website at www.dalekgrahamveteranscorner.org. Semper Fi!

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Angie Steele



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Volunteer of Week

Dale K. Graham Veteran's Corner Volunteer of the Week is Captain Charles B. DeBellevue. DeBellevue was an Air Force officer who served in the Vietnam War as an F-4D Weapons System Officer where he became the leading ace in that war and the first non-pilot ace in the United States Air Force.



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Little league captains

Cole Scott, Dayne Perryman, Lane Steele and Reese Stephens were team captains for the Washington Little League Football 12u season opener game against Lexington last Saturday. The Warriors came away with a 46-0 win.



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Spirit Stick recipient

Lily Tague, Washington Little League Cheerleader was awarded the spirit stick at last Saturday's games.

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WHS:

against Norman High.

The Tigers defeated the Warriors 5-1.

"We've been up and down as a team and as individuals," Brewer said. "We've got to be more consistent in the grind."

Brewer said Aly Clemence played well for the Warriors in the tournament.

"Overall Hailey Miller has been playing really well the last two weeks," he said.

Raegan Roten has been coming on as of late and Hanna Brown been consistent as always, Brewer said.

More wins

The Warriors played Blanchard last Friday and took their second win of the season from their intracounty rivals, 8-1.

The coach said his team hit the ball well in that game.

That game was followed up with a 6-3 win over Edmond North.

"As a 3A team we play these teams to get better," Brewer said. "The question is how do we handle adversity."

Monday night the girls dropped a 4-1 final against Chickasha, despite the fact Washington out-hit the Lady Chicks by a 10-9 margin.

"We're in a gauntlet of good teams right now," Brewer said. "We need to get better every day whether it's with a win or loss."

Brewer said Chickasha caught some breaks and were fortunate at times during the game.

The score was 2-1 until the fifth inning and both pitchers pitched well.

"We'll keep attacking, fighting and battling," Brewer said.

"In the end we'll be better for it. We've shown we're close but not ready yet."

Washington is 20-8 on the season.



Clare Bebout

Bebout sets mark

Clare Bebout, daughter of former Purcell residents John and Ellen Bebout, recently set a state record in the 200 butterfly.

She swims for the King Marlin Swim Club.

Bebout covered the 200 meters in 4:03.98 to set the record in the 10 and under girls division.

KMSC is a competitive USA Swimming team with locations at The Lighthouse in northwest Oklahoma City and Mitch Park YMCA in Edmond.

The team was created in 2014 by longtime Oklahoma City area coaches John Brown, Kathy Menendez and Josh Everett.

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