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Fair warning

It's all happening at Expo Center

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The 2017 edition of the McClain County Free Fair officially opened Tuesday on a decidedly equine note.

The day's events were all about horses, starting with a horse judging contest and ending with speed events with a full

schedule of horse show classes sandwiched in between.

The annual expo at the McClain County Fairgrounds continues through Saturday.

Organizers have special events daily throughout the fair and the activity will pick up considerably in the evenings with performances of the Heart

of Oklahoma Rodeo sponsored by the Indian Territory Roundup Club.

Today (Thursday) there will be two culinary competitions – a pie and cake contest and salsa contest. The scrumptious entries will be auctioned at 6 p.m.

A kiddie tractor pull will take center stage on Friday

evening. The event is open to youngsters age 4 to 12 years.

Saturday's lineup of special events includes the Best Dressed Pet Contest, livestock judging contest and Children's Stick Horse Rodeo with classes for barrel racers, pig herders, horse racers, calf ropers and

egg racers. Following Thursday (today) 8-9 a.m. – Enter baked goods and fresh flowers

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• Photo provided

Eye to the sky

Employees at Frontline Family Solutions took time out of their workday to take in a few moments of the solar Eclipse Monday afternoon.

3.6" Tuesday night 4.7" for week, cooler temps on tap

An amazing 3.8" of rain fell in a drenching rain here Tuesday night bringing the total for the year to 33.43".

For the month of August, 9.33" has fallen, by far the most in the last 10 years.

Cooler temperatures,

Please see **Rain**, back page

Purcell council

Charter dictates how seat will be filled

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Purcell City Clerk Dorothy Kennedy said Tuesday she expects an item to appoint someone to Tom McCurdy III's unexpired term on city council will be on next month's agenda.

McCurdy resigned suddenly from his seat on the Purcell City Council and Purcell Public Works Authority on August 8 following a 3-2 vote to rezone a tract of land on Chandler Road from agricultural to light industrial.

McCurdy strongly opposed the rezoning.

His resignation was effective immediately.

According to the Purcell city charter, any vacancy on the city council will be filled by the council for the time remaining in the unexpired term.

When David Lee left the council on Sept. 1, 2014, the council at the October meeting appointed McCurdy to serve the months remaining in Lee's term.

McCurdy was the lone filer for the District 3 seat

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A baker's dozen at Lex

Thirteen newcomers among Bulldog faculty for 2017-18

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Lexington Public Schools began the 2017-18 school year with 13 new faces among the faculty.

They are J.D. Beck, Dale Berglan, Keith Bolles, Derek Clark, Nikki Ennis, Ashley Hosek, Van Kinchen, Susan Lind, Tanner Nauta, Jennipher Perry, Leanne Robinson, Danny Somers and Kyle Wells.

Beck, who teaches history, said he came to Lexington from Purcell Middle School to "work with Keith Bolles."

He graduated from high school in Wellington, Kans., and has a degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Beck and his wife, Anne, have three children – Jaxon, 11; Addyson, 7, and Hudson, 6.

Berglan is middle school principal and head football coach.

He came from Newcastle Public Schools where he was athletic director.

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Faculty additions

Wayne picks up three new teachers

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Three new teachers – two in the elementary school and the third in the middle school – joined Wayne Public Schools faculty for the 2017-18 school year.

They are Laura Harryman, Erica Keizor and Sammy Sharp.

Harryman teaches fifth grade.

She is a graduate of Eufaula High School and Southeastern

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AREA SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS											
PURCELL			WASHINGTON			WAYNE			LEXINGTON		
2017	2016		2017	2016		2017	2016		2017	2016	
pre-K	82	pre-K	47	pre-K	49	pre-K	29	pre-K	25	pre-K	39
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TK	20	TK	117	TK	84	TK	1	TK	32	TK	59
1	93	1	116	1	66	1	29	1	39	1	71
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4	102	4	105	4	84	4	38	4	38	4	96
5	116	5	87	5	96	5	38	5	36	5	89
6	103	6	88	6	87	6	44	6	34	6	71
7	84	7	118	7	70	7	41	7	48	7	82
8	89	8	116	8	68	8	42	8	33	8	95
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Football magazine
Read all about Purcell, Washington, Lexington and Wayne plus OU-UT series history.

Magazine

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Softball champs
Wayne's softball team wins Stratford Tournament

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Disaster averted

Spontaneous combustion was blamed for hay bales catching fire in a barn last Friday. Bartley Keeler noticed smoke coming from the barn as he and his father, Wayne, were driving to Lindsay. Keeler jumped on a tractor and began pulling the hay from the barn until firefighters could get to the scene. Departments from Wayne, Payne and Purcell responded.

Passerby helps save hay barn

Spontaneous combustion blamed for fire in Payne

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

As luck would have it, Wayne and Bartley Keeler were on their way to Lindsay last Friday morning when Bartley noticed something wrong at a hay barn. "That's smoke," Bartley said to his father. So the pair stopped. Bartley jumped out of the pickup and

onto a tractor, pulling smoldering bales of hay out of the barn. Firefighters from Payne, Wayne and Purcell rushed to the scene but the bales of hay outside the barn were allowed to burn themselves out. The green hay coupled with high humidity caused the combustion. Keeler's quick and Good Samaritan efforts likely saved the barn and the remainder of the contents. There were no reported injuries. Purcell Firefighters also

responded to a broken gas main on Friday at the corner of Oxford and Coachman Court in the Royal Gardens housing addition. The fire call came in around 9 a.m. when a two inch gas line had been cut. Oklahoma Natural Gas was called and arrived about 9:50. Fire crews shut down 9th Street from Grant to Pierce as precautionary measures due to gas levels. There were no reported injuries.

7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
85°/65° Mstly Sunny	85°/67° 20% Rain	85°/68° 20% Rain	86°/67° 20% Rain	86°/60° Prtyly Cloudy	85°/65° Prtyly Cloudy	85°/65° Mstly Sunny

Cooler week ahead for you

A cooler week is ahead of us with below-average temperatures in the mid 80s as well as pleasant evenings in the mid to upper 60s. There are some very slight rain chances over the weekend but they are looking to be pretty scattered. Clouds will stick around as well, but overall it will be a very nice week.

— Leah Hill

Social host goes on trial

Jury to begin hearing testimony next week in Norman

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A jury trial in Cleveland County District Court is expected to start Monday for the second adult charged in connection with the drinking death of a 15-year-old Lexington youth in 2015. Justin Moore, 37, of Wanette is charged with permitting invitees under age 21 to consume alcohol or controlled dangerous substances, child neglect/ endangering and transporting a loaded firearm. Another adult, Tonya Moss, 35, also of Wanette, pleaded guilty to the same charges in May 2016 and was sentenced to 20 years with one year concurrent.

According to an affidavit, Moore and Moss had gone to a casino at Shawnee and returned home after Moss's son told her Faight was dead. She attempted to revive Faight with CPR and left the house with Moore before authorities arrived. Investigators with the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department found marijuana and pills in the house, as well as numerous beer cans and empty liquor bottles. Moss' son said he acquired the liquor from a Hispanic man outside the liquor store in Lexington and that the beer was brought to the party by

the guests. He said that Faight and another teen were drinking straight vodka and became very intoxicated. He said he helped put the pair to bed in his room. Moss said at the time she knew her son drank alcohol and would rather he drink at home. Moore, Moss and Moss' son were later detained on a traffic stop in Lexington after Moss failed to keep an appointment for a follow-up interview with detectives. In the pickup with them were several changes of clothing, as well as newly purchased toiletries and firearms.

Peggy Cook event

Honored with goodbye reception

Longtime Purcell Public Library Branch Manager Peggy Cook will be honored at a reception next week at the library. The come-and-go event is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. August 31. Cook is leaving the Purcell

branch to move into a new role with Pioneer Library System. She will be the new regional coordinator and will be working in Shawnee. Replacing Cook as branch manager in Purcell is Rebekah Lynam, who began work here on Tuesday.

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Congressional visit

U.S. Rep. Tom Cole answers questions Monday during a leadership round table sponsored by the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce at Purcell City Hall.

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from the
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Community Service
In this type of alternative sentence, a judge orders a criminal offender to perform work on behalf of the community in exchange for a complete or partial reduction of fines and/or incarceration. Court ordered community service often accompanies some other form of alternative sentence such as suspended sentences, probation, fines, deferred adjudication or pretrial diversion. The theory behind court ordered community service is that mandating minor offenders

to perform community service offers more benefits to society than incarceration of those offenders. The community benefits from the work that the offender performs and avoids the cost of incarceration while the offender benefits from a lesser sentence and, it is hoped, is rehabilitated, educated and enriched through the work they perform. If you are in need of community service, contact the City of Purcell's Code Enforcement office, 230 W. Main, in Purcell. Contact Teddy Boles, Monty Skaggs or James New at 527-4656. Our office is located at the west side of City Hall. Follow the ramp up to the door, our office is in that entrance.

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Lexington Nursing Home

AUGUST EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Melissa Celaya

Melissa Celaya has been employed at Lexington Nursing Home Inc., since June 2012. She started out as a dietary aide and now is the head cook. She enjoys cooking for the residents and making sure their meals are palatable and delicious. Melissa makes slamming breakfast gravy, from scratch at that! This gravy has been in her family since the start of this business 60 years ago. She enjoys working with her coworkers in the kitchen and interacting with the residents. Family is very important to Melissa and she enjoys her time with them.

Congratulations Melissa!

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NEWS In Brief

Chamber Luncheon

The August Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held Friday, August 25, at 12 p.m. at Rodney's Pizza Place in Purcell.

Join us at the luncheon to discover all the amazing ways being a Chamber Heart Beat Ambassador can help your business and our community.

Cost for the luncheon is \$10.

RSVP to the chamber if you plan to attend at 527-3093.

Pie and Cake Auction

The McClain County 4-H Pie & Cake Auction will be held Thursday, August 24, at 6 p.m. at the McClain County Farm Home Building, 1721 Hardcastle Blvd., in Purcell.

All proceeds support McClain County 4-H programs such as 4-H Summer Camp, State 4-H Roundup and many national 4-H trips.

All goods will be homemade and represent the best McClain County has to offer. Come pick up a blue ribbon baked good and support your local 4-H program!

Family Fun Day

The JFA Academy in Purcell will be holding a Family Fun Day Saturday, August 26, from 1-4 p.m. at 414 S. Green Ave.

The day will include food, a bounce house, drawings, an anti bully clinic and demonstrations by the Academy's leadership team.

For more information call 921-0223.

Reception for Peggy Cook

The Purcell Public Library invites the community to a reception for longtime Branch Manager Peggy Cook, who is leaving that position to move into a new role with the Pioneer Library System.

The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, August 31. It's a come-and-go event and will feature coffee, tea and snacks, and most of all the chance to wish Peggy well in her upcoming role as Regional Coordinator for the library system.

For more information, contact the library at 527-5546.

Loose Caboose

The Loose Caboose Antique and Craft Festival is Saturday, September 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in downtown Purcell.

Come downtown and see beautiful antiques and handmade items.

Also on tap will be Made in Oklahoma items, food booths,

live music and local artists work.

Museum News

The McClain County Museum and Historical Society will be open Friday, August 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Contact the museum at mcmuseum@mail.com, call (405) 701-3171 or Facebook to schedule an alternate time to visit or to purchase an historic Purcell poster.

Lex Senior

Citizens Lunch

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

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

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

Purcell

NA Group

Purcell New Beginnings Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for Living Clean and Fridays at 7 p.m. for Basic Text.

The group meets at the 7th and Monroe Church of Christ in Purcell.

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



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Capturing the moment

Aaron Spencer, fifth grade math teacher at Purcell Intermediate School, borrowed a unique eclipse viewing box from Jonathan Minor to get a glimpse of Monday's eclipse.

OSU EXTENSION News



Crape myrtle bark scale confirmed in McClain County

Wes Lee
Extension Ag Educator

Crape myrtle bark scale (CMBS), *Acanthococcus lagerstroemiae*, an exotic insect pest from Asia, continues to wreak havoc on crape myrtles planted in ornamental landscapes across Oklahoma.

First detected in northern Texas in 2004, CMBS is spreading throughout much of the southern U.S. This scale pest has been documented in ten Oklahoma Counties including Bryan, Canadian, Carter, Cleveland, Comanche, Marshall, Oklahoma, Payne, Pushmataha, and Tulsa.

As of last week, that count has now increased to 11 as a confirmed sample was collected in McClain County.

Crape myrtle is one of the most popular landscape plants throughout the southern U.S. Crape myrtle bark scale diminishes the appearance of infested trees and shrubs by depositing honeydew on the branches and

presence of scale bodies, black sooty mold, and a reduction in flower size and quantity. While

foliage, which encourages the growth of black sooty mold. Although CMBS is not fatal to affected crape myrtles, infested plants exhibit inferior aesthetic quality due to the

presence of scale bodies, black sooty mold, and a reduction in flower size and quantity. While

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Skywatchers

Two fifth graders at Purcell Intermediate School took advantage of the opportunity to see at least part of Monday's eclipse with their own eyes.

Rollover wreck

Driver ejected, critically injured

A Texas man was critically injured early Tuesday in a single vehicle wreck on May Avenue in Dibble.

Danny K. Rounsavall, 27, of Larue, Texas, sustained head, internal, leg and arm injuries.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper John Anderson reported Rounsavall was driving a 2004 Dodge pickup northbound and was traveling too fast for the road type.

Rounsavall failed to negotiate a left curve and the pickup ran off the right side of the road, overturning twice.

Rounsavall was ejected approximately 31 feet.

The wreck occurred a half-mile north of 150th Street at approximately 5:37 a.m.

The injured man was trans-

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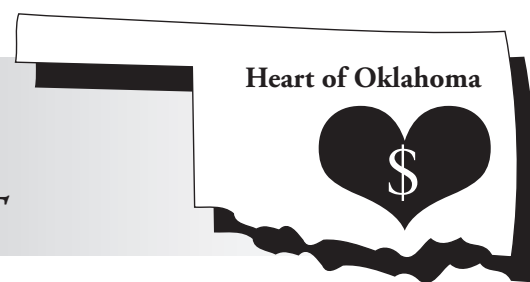
School Menus

PURCELL SCHOOL MENU
Week of August 28
MONDAY BREAKFAST
 Toast, breakfast scramble, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, breadstick, fruit, salad bar, milk.
TUESDAY BREAKFAST
 Waffle with toppings, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Orange chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fruit, salad bar, milk.
WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
 Pancake on a stick, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Nacho bar, beef, queso, chili beans, chips and salsa, fruit, salad bar, milk.
THURSDAY BREAKFAST
 Biscuit and gravy, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Barbecue pork loin, mashed potatoes and gravy, roasted carrots, dinner roll, fruit, salad bar, milk.
FRIDAY BREAKFAST
 Doughnut, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Cheeseburger, tater tots, fruit, salad bar, milk.

WAYNE SCHOOL MENU
Week of August 28
MONDAY BREAKFAST
 Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Steak sandwich, whole grain chips, mixed vegetables, romaine lettuce, tomato, mixed fruit, juice, milk.
TUESDAY BREAKFAST
 Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Spaghetti, green beans, garlic cheese biscuit, cinnamon apples, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
 Pancake on a stick, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Barbecue pulled pork sandwich, roasted potatoes, coleslaw, sliced peaches, juice, milk.
THURSDAY BREAKFAST
 Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Frito chili pie, corn, chopped spinach, Oreos, rosy apple-sauce, juice, milk.
FRIDAY BREAKFAST
 Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Hot ham and cheese sandwich, whole grain chips, barbecue beans, fresh fruit, juice, milk.

LEXINGTON SCHOOL MENU
Week of August 28
MONDAY BREAKFAST
 Whole grain cereal, breakfast crackers, orange, fruit juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Steak fingers, cheezy potatoes, green beans, apple wedges, hot roll, milk.
TUESDAY BREAKFAST
 Breakfast stick, syrup, apple-sauce, fruit juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Chicken sandwich, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mixed fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
 Whole grain cereal, cinnamon toast, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Beef and cheese burrito, pinto beans, Mexican corn, lettuce and tomato, orange smiles, milk.
THURSDAY BREAKFAST
 Whole grain biscuit, gravy, fruit juice, grapes, milk.
LUNCH
 Pizza, cucumber salad, fresh broccoli, English peas, pineapple tidbits, milk.
FRIDAY BREAKFAST
 Whole grain cereal, whole grain pop tart, apple, fruit juice, milk.
LUNCH
 Corndog, tater tots, pork and beans, coleslaw, peaches, milk.

AUGUST SALES TAX REPORT



CITY	RATE	2017	2016	DIFFERENCE
Blanchard	.04	\$225,510.22	\$278,368.11	-\$52,857.89
Byars	.04	\$2,425.44	\$4,734.55	-\$2,309.11
Cole	.04	\$1,261.43	\$1,494.01	-\$232.58
Dibble	.05	\$20,292.24	\$31,061.14	-\$10,768.90
Goldsby	.035	\$122,048.43	\$111,454.22	+\$10,594.21
Lexington	.04	\$35,326.26	\$39,962.94	-\$4,636.68
Lindsay	.04	\$402,588.81	\$191,771.28	+\$213,817.53
Maysville	.04	\$28,599.54	\$27,062.19	+\$1,537.35
Newcastle	.04	\$461,424.85	\$478,048.30	-\$16,623.45
Noble	.04	\$128,185.58	\$117,219.28	+\$10,966.30
Norman	.04	\$5,890,755.95	\$6,050,999.05	-\$160,243.10
Paoli	.03	\$4,881.15	\$3,103.15	+\$1,778.00
Pauls Valley	.045	\$510,890.97	\$504,838.12	+\$6,052.85
Purcell	.05	\$464,592.52	\$346,582.38	+\$118,010.14
Slaughterville	.02	\$12,099.73	\$11,032.31	+\$1,067.42
Wanette	.035	\$4,197.24	\$2,884.65	+\$1,312.59
Washington	.04	\$14,912.96	\$11,234.41	+\$3,678.55
Wayne	.035	\$16,034.32	\$13,070.49	+\$2,963.83
McClain County	.005	\$194,168.57	\$196,111.18	-\$1,942.61

Roller coaster ride continues

This month the Oklahoma Tax Commission returned \$150,161,816 in sales taxes to municipalities and an additional \$27,198,200 to counties. The use tax disbursement to cities and towns came to \$13,686,524. Use tax revenues returned to counties was \$2,666,566. The disbursements were based on sales from June 16-30 and estimated sales from July 1-15. The sales taxes returned to municipalities was \$12,082,752 more than was disbursed a year ago.

Join Fitness with Friends exercise class

The public is invited to join the "Fitness with Friends" weekly exercise class, hosted by McClain County OSU Extension. The class meets each Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the McClain County Farm/Home Building, 1721 Hardcastle Blvd., in Purcell. The class is a low-impact exercise program of minimal to moderate intensity. It is designed specifically for people who need to maintain or improve mobility, muscle strength, balance and functional ability. Each class will include a variety of exercises, many of which are performed while sitting and some while standing. The curriculum used is certified by the Arthritis Foundation. There is no fee and participants are not required to attend all of the classes. To register, please call the OSU Extension office at 527-2174 or email mickey.simpson@okstate.edu.

American Legion Membership Drive

American Legion Post 301 is renewing memberships for 2018 and accepting new members. Veterans that served on active duty during a wartime period are eligible for American Legion membership. Annual dues are currently \$45. The American Legion provides assistance to veterans and their family, works to ensure current and past veterans are honored and remembered, and promotes patriotism within the community. Examples include placement of flags at local cemeteries, scholarships to Boys and Girls State, Leadership Awards for a Senior Boy and Girl, and an Oratorical contest focusing on public speaking and the constitution. Post 301 is located at 104 E. Broadway in Lexington and provides services to Lexington, Please see **Legion**, page 10A

Cleveland County Free Fair

September 7th - 10th

615 E. Robinson St, Norman, OK



NEW EVENTS In 2017
"Hispanic Heritage Night"
 Thursday, Sept 7th, Main Stage
 "Mariache Orgullo de American"
 "Tamborazo Konquistadores"



Project "Wiennie Way" Wiener Dog Costume Contest

Sign Up and Enter Sunday, Sept. 10th at 12 Noon

Live Bands Nightly Include

Friday - "Full Circle"
 Saturday - "Kyle Rainer & Runnin Hot"
 Sunday - "The Wise Guys"

CLEVELAND COUNTY HORSE SHOW Sat. August 26th

Coloring Contest - DUE by : Sept 6th 5:00pm
 Baby Crawling Contest – Sept 8th 6:00pm
 Stick Horse Race - Sept. 8th 6:30pm
 Celebrity Milking Contest Sept 8th 7:00pm
 Car & Bike SHOW - Sept 9th -10:00am
 OK State Kid's Pedal Pulls - Sept 9th 11:00am
 Clev. Co. Kid's Pedal Pulls - Sept 9th 1:00pm
 Project Fairway - Sept 9 4:00
 State Wiener Dog Races - Sept 10th 1:00
 "Wienie Way" Contest - Sept 10th 12:00 noon
 Tablescapes - Sept 10th 2:00



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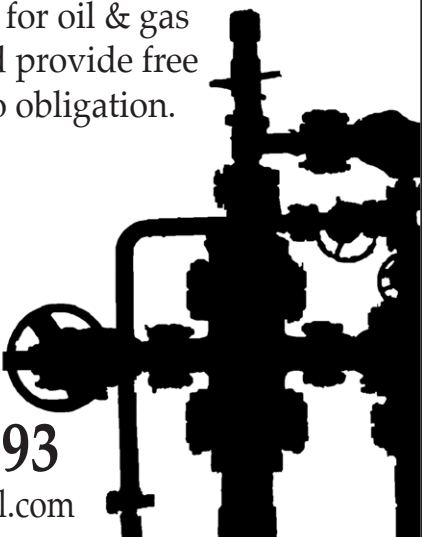
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Rut city

After Mike Savage had the grass at Conger Field in pristine shape, a new digital score board was installed causing headaches for the ground crewman. Savage reported the deep ruts caused by the heavy duty trucks took 12 tons of sand to fill. He is hopeful the sand will grass over soon. The good news? The scoreboard is all digital and has no light bulbs that will have to be replaced.



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Only at Conger Field

Ground crew chief Mike Savage said he doubts there is any other football field in the state that requires mowing the stands. "I've been doing this for 10 years and have just about gotten rid of all the stickers," Savage joked.



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At one with moon and sun

The beginning of the eclipse enthralled this Purcell Intermediate School student.



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Strange shadows

With the solar eclipse in full bloom last Monday, the Magnolia tree at the McClain County Courthouse gave off interesting shadows showing the shape of the sun as the moon partially covered it in central Oklahoma.



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They came, they saw

Fifth graders at Purcell Intermediate School filled the south lawn as they turned their attention to the sun and moon during Monday's eclipse.



• Photo provided

Sculpture presentation

On hand for the sculpture presentation of "Inspiration of the Storyteller" were (from left) Chuck Thompson, Gov. Bill Anoatubby, Mary Margaret Holt and Paul Moore.

OU College of Fine Arts recognizes Chickasaw Nation support

A bronze sculpture by Paul Moore, University of Oklahoma Artist-in-Residence, was presented to the Chickasaw Nation for their support of the OU Weitzenhoffer Family College of Fine Arts.

The Chickasaw Nation has served as the Arts! Arts! Arts! presenting sponsor four out of the past five years and has made generous donations to support OU student artists.

In a recent visit with Chickasaw Nation Gov. Bill Anoatubby; Mary Margaret Holt, college dean; Moore; and Chuck Thompson, Republic Bank, president, CEO, and Arts! Arts! Arts! fundraising co-chair, presented the sculpture, titled, "Inspiration of the

Storyteller" a one-of-a-kind gift of appreciation for the continued support from the Chickasaw Nation.

The sculpture depicts Mary Thompson "Te Ata" Fisher (1895-1995), whose name means "bearer of the dawn," an award-winning storyteller and trained actress of the Chickasaw Nation whose one-woman interpretations of American Indian folklore earned her national and international acclaim throughout her 70-year career.

Anoatubby immediately recognized the subject of the sculpture and warmly accepted the gift on behalf of the tribe.

"The Inspiration of the Storyteller is a beautiful piece of art and a wonderful depiction of

Te Ata, Oklahoma's first State Treasure," Anoatubby said in a statement. "This art will be remembered and treasured for years to come," he added.

"We deeply appreciate the friendship and support of the arts at OU extended by the Chickasaw Nation," said Holt. "Their commitment and confidence in our college allows us to continue to pursue excellence in arts education, performance, design, history, and technology.

"We are most grateful for this significant, continued support through the sponsorship of our signature annual fundraising event, Arts! Arts! Arts! We look forward to the future of this special partnership!" she concluded.

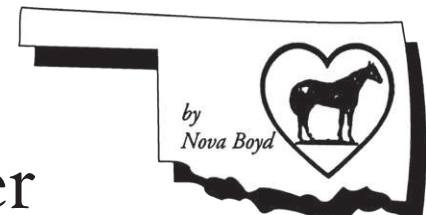
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Purcell, Wanette, Wayne and the surrounding areas. The Post was revitalized in 2014 and received a com-

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The Horseman's Corner



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First place trophy winner

Coralee Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne, and her horse, Doin What She Likes, topped 111 13-and-under competitors to win the first place trophy in Level 3 Reserve World Champion and Level 3 13-and-Under World Champion in 3-Year-Old Mares. She is shown with (right) her brother, Cash, and parents, Abbi and Luke Castle.

2017 AQHYA World Championship Show Results

The AQHYA Youth World Championship show was held August 4-12 at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds Arena.

Coralee Castle, daughter of Luke and Abbi Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne, topped 111 thirteen and under competitors to come home with the first place trophy. Coralee was Level 3 Reserve World Champion and Level 3 13 and Under World Champion in 3-Year-Old Mares. The mare, Doin What She Likes, as well as the 2-Year-Old mare she showed, belonged to her brother, Cash.

Because Cash is in a cast with a badly broken leg, he could not show this year. This was a new award for the show. Coralee (and Cash) received a specially designed trophy, and the achievement appears on the official records of the horse and exhibitor. This year, in addition to the Level 3 and Level 2 placings, the top 3 thirteen and under competitors were recognized within each class in both levels.

Not only was this area very well represented by the youth who placed in their disciplines, Purcell and our surrounding

area were very well represented by the stallions siring some of the horses entered as well as by the breeders of those horses.

The AQHYA Youth World Show is the world's largest single-breed world championship horse show open exclusively to youth exhibitors age 18 and under. This is the pinnacle event for youth competitors around the world who must qualify for the event by earning a predetermined number of points to secure a spot in each of the classes representing English, western and halter disciplines, or earn an invitation through their state or provincial affiliate.

More than 770 AQHYA members and 1,084 horses with a total of 3,347 entries from across the globe competed in this year's show. Exhibitors from the 42 states, two Canadian provinces, Costa Rica and Luxembourg competed for 35 Level 3 world championship titles and 33 Level 2 championships. Economic impact for the show was more than \$10million pumped into the OKC area economy.

In addition to the arena action, there were speech, art and photo contests, as well as a horse judging contest. All youth teams competed for a team spirit award. Oklahoma placed second in the jeans decorating contest and fashion show.

This is the first year that the show held a Reining Team competition during the Level 3 prelims. This was designed to give youth competitors a taste of a Federation Equestre International-style competition. Because the 2017 FEI Junior and Young Rider Reining World Championships were being held at the same time, August 9-12 in Switzerland, this was an introduction to International FEI competition.

FEI, founded in 1921, is the governing body for all international equestrian events in dressage, para-equestrian dressage, jumping, eventing, driving and para-equestrian driving, endurance, vaulting and reining. Reining has been

recognized by AQHA since 1949, but it wasn't until 200 that Reining became an FEI discipline. Purcell's Doug Millholland was on the first team to show as a demonstration to get reining on the FEI program.

Very highly regarded and attended are the Professional Horsemen's Ride The Pattern Clinics. Professional Horseman and Team Wrangler member, Todd Crawford, Crawford Performance Horses and Stallion Services, Blanchard, multiple world champion in Reining and Working Cow Horse, presented the clinic on Boxing and Working Cow Horse. Crawford showed the audience how he would ride a specific pattern from that show.

A new event held during the AQHYA World Championship show was a \$3000 added 5D Barrel Race. More on that later.

Following are the results for area exhibitors and owners:

2-Year-Old Mares Level 3 (11 entries)—10th, El Antes Secret, shown by Coralee Castle, Wayne, owned by Luke and Abbi Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne.

3-Year-Old Mares Level 3 (16 entries)—Reserve World Champion and 13 and Under World Champion, Doin What She Likes, shown by Coralee Castle, Wayne, owned by Luke and Abbi Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne.

Working Cow Horse - Boxing (77 entries, 23 finalists)—8th, Mr Chic Master, owned and shown by Jesse R L Clark, Purcell; 14th, Mister Kat, owned and shown by Jayden Jones, Blanchard.

Breakaway Roping Level 2 (33 finalists)—28th, Cashflo Of Diamonds, owned and shown by Coralee Castle, Wayne.

Cutting Level 3 (49 entries, 15 finalists)—10th, Sugar Free Smoothie, shown by Carlee Faith Farrell, Newcastle, owned by Thomas Joel Farrell, Newcastle

Cutting Level 2 (49 finalists)—11th, Sugar Free Smoothie, shown by Carlee Faith Farrell, Newcastle, owned by Thomas Joel Farrell, Newcastle; 27th, Really A Reiner, shown by Larae Luis, Wynnewood, owned by ML Training Stables LLC, Wynnewood.

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Pre-election rules

Deadlines set for voter registration, absentee ballots

September 15 will be the final day to apply for voter registration in order to vote in the special Purcell school bond election on October 10.

Those who aren't registered or who need to change their registration may apply by filling out and mailing an Oklahoma Voter Registration Application form in time for it to be postmarked no later than midnight September 15.

Voter registration applications postmarked after the deadline will not be processed until after the bond election on October 10.

Those registering must be U.S. citizens, Oklahoma residents and at least 18 years old.

The county election board responds in writing to every person who submits an application for voter registration. The response is either a voter identification card listing the new voter's precinct number and polling place location or a letter that explains the reason or reasons the application for voter registration was not approved.

Haley said any person who has submitted a voter registration application and who has not received a response within 30 days should contact the election board office.

Oklahoma Voter Registration Application forms are available at the county election board office in the McClain County Courthouse, as well as at most post offices, tag agencies and public libraries in the county. Applications also are available at www.elections.ok.gov.

In addition, McClain County Election Board Secretary Karen Haley advised district voters who want absentee ballots for the election mailed to them to apply now.

The election board will accept those applications until 5

p.m. October 4.

Absentee ballot application forms are available at the County Election Board office located at 121 N Second Avenue, Purcell, OK. An online version of the form can be filled out and submitted electronically at: www.elections.ok.gov. A print form can also be downloaded at that address.

"At least two mail transactions must be made," Haley said. "The county election board must mail the ballots to the voter and the voter must return the voted ballots by mail."

Ballots must be in the hands of County Election Board officials by 7 p.m. on election day to be counted.

Haley said any registered voter may vote by absentee ballot in any election in which he/she is eligible to vote. However, a voter must be registered and reside at an address within the geographical boundaries of a school district or a municipality to be eligible to vote in school district or municipal elections. It is not necessary to give a reason for voting absentee.

"While anyone can vote absentee without giving a reason, the law still provides several advantages to absentee voters in some categories," Haley said.

By stating one of the following reasons on their applications, absentee voters can activate special conditions that make it easier for them to use absentee ballots. The reasons are:

- Voters who are physically incapacitated and voters who care for physically incapacitated persons who cannot be left unattended may vote absentee. They may apply only by mail, by fax, by email, online or via an agent who is at least 16 years of age and who is not employed by or related within the third degree of consanguinity or

affinity to any person whose name appears on the ballot.

- Voters who are confined to nursing homes in the county may vote absentee. An Absentee Voting Board actually goes to the nursing home a few days before the election, sets up a small polling place and allows these persons to vote under circumstances similar to those at a regular precinct polling place. They may apply only by mail, by fax, by email, online or via an agent who is at least 16 years of age and who is not employed by or related within the third degree of consanguinity or affinity to any person whose name appears on the ballot.

- Military personnel and residents of the county living overseas and the spouses and dependents of each group are eligible receive absentee ballots. These voters may apply only by mail, fax, or by email. Military personnel should contact the Voting Service Officers in their units for application forms and additional information or visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program website (www.fvap.gov/oklahoma) for more information and instructions. Residents of Oklahoma living overseas can obtain the same materials from any United States military installation and from United States Embassies and Consulates as well as on the FVAP website.

From page 3A

Wreck:

ported to OU Medical Center by Mediflight and was admitted in critical condition.

Assisting Anderson at the scene was Trooper Barry Campbell, McClain County Sheriff's Department and Wadley's EMS.



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

Eye protection

A pair of borrowed welding goggles gives this girl good eye protection while viewing Monday's eclipse outside Purcell Intermediate School.

From page 3A

Bark:

CMBS crawlers (nymphs) can spread naturally via wind, movement of infested nursery stock is the main avenue for spread of this exotic pest.

Crape myrtle bark scale adult females are white to gray and felt like. They can be found encrusting twigs and trunks of crape myrtles, and they exude a pink blood-like liquid when crushed. As they mature, crape myrtle bark scales secrete waxy deposits that become felted or matted into a thick white or gray scale covering.

When the waxy scale cover is removed, adult females are wingless and sessile (i.e., permanently attached to the host plant). Females lay eggs under the scale cover from May through September.

Crawlers emerge from under the scale cover within a day or two, and disperse to new areas of the same plant or are windblown to new host plants.

There are probably two to three generations per year produced in Oklahoma's climate.

Management of crape myrtle bark scale appears to be difficult to control without the use of systemic insecticides, which are used to control most sucking pests. This would include insecticides such as imidacloprid and others, but be very careful when using this type product in the presence of pollinating insects.

There is at least one species of lady beetle that will feed on the CMBS but at this time they have not provided adequate control. Current management recommendations for CMBS infestations in Oklahoma include the following:

1. Carefully inspect crape myrtles prior to purchase for signs and symptoms of CMBS, including the presence of white to gray scale bodies on bark, honeydew, and/or black sooty mold.

2. The bark of infested plants can be scrubbed with a soft brush and a mild solution of dishwashing soap and water. Washing removes many of the female scales and egg masses as well as buildup of black sooty mold on branches and trunks.

3. If CMBS is present, then horticultural oil may be effective when applied during the winter at a dormant application rate. Ensure adequate coverage of the entire tree and use enough oil to reach behind loose bark, branch crotches, and other crevices.

4. Use a systemic insecticide labeled for crape myrtle during the growing season but be careful around pollinator insects.

For a complete list of products available for managing scale insects in nurseries, see Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service publication, CR-7092: Management of Insects and Mites in Tree Nurseries.

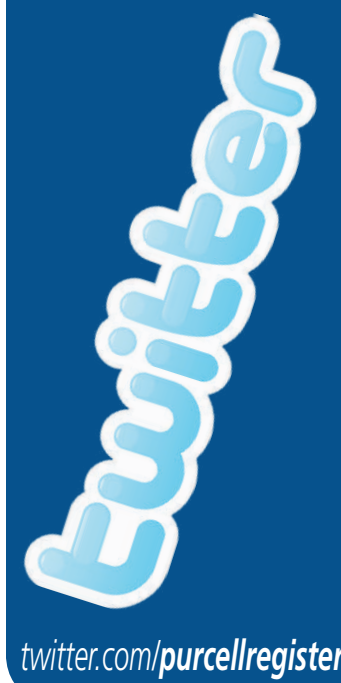


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Eclipse cool down

The temperature cooled down from the low 90s during the partial eclipse in Central Oklahoma Monday. The next solar eclipse is scheduled for 2024.

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Slipping away

Isaiah Couch slips a tackle during the scrimmage at Plainview. The Dragons host Sulphur Friday night.

Dragons open with Sulphur

Higbee: Bulldogs appear to be as physical as always

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Ready or not here goes the first step in the 2017 gridiron season.

Purcell opens "Week Zero" hosting the perennial powerhouse Sulphur Bulldogs at Conger Field. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Second year Purcell Head Coach John Higbee

reports Sulphur will be the same old feisty and tenacious Bulldogs.

"They were a very physical team last year and they look like they might be even more physical in a couple of areas this year," Higbee said.

The Bulldogs will operate out of a 4-3 defense that figures to be a headache for anyone they play this season.

"They are always tough. I'm impressed with them," Higbee said. "It's good to have a tough opponent early in the season."

Sulphur is a down hill running team that runs counter and power plays much like the Dragons do.

One thing is for sure, Higbee promises this will be his last "Week Zero" game he'll play as head coach of the Dragons.

"It's really idiotic," he said. "I'm sick to death of the fast start. It's too soon and there are too many questions. This would typically be the second scrimmage."

"I haven't decided if I am going to over simplify or get complicated," Higbee said.

Please see **Dragons**, page 8B

Lex at Lindsay

Coming off strong scrimmage against Lone Grove

Todd Newville
The Purcell Register

The Lexington Bulldogs open their 2017 football season on the road Friday night against the Lindsay Leopards.

Head coach Dale Berglan is anxious and ready to turn his Bulldogs loose against a Lindsay team that beat them 44-21 last year.

In preparation for the Leopards, Lexington hosted Lone Grove last Friday in a scrimmage. After a few offensive hiccups, the Bulldogs got on a roll and handled the visitors from west of Ardmore.

"They were a big, physical team," Berglan said.

"We tried to make the scrimmage like a game with four short 'quarters.' The Lone Grove coaches do a really good job and it went kind of how I thought it would go. We had some busts on offense because of nerves. But, we settled down and relaxed and that's when we played some good football."

"We didn't move the ball our first 10 plays but on the next series, we did move it and our defense ran some stunts. On defense, we lined up and, physically, we were fantastic all night long and we did an outstanding job. We were running to the football and making things happen. We also ran a series at the goal line and then we finished up with a simulated half and a 20-minute running clock - with the coin

Please see **LHS**, page 3B



Champs

The Wayne Lady Bulldogs bested Maysville 8-7 in the final game of the Stratford tournament to earn the championship trophy. Wayne travels to Chickasha today (Thursday) in the first game of the Ninnekah tournament

Photo provided

The Wayne Lady Bulldogs snagged wins over Fletcher, Thackerville, CCS and Maysville to take first place

Emily Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Seeded number one after pool play, the Wayne Lady Bulldogs faced off with the Maysville Lady Warriors in the championship game on Saturday. Wayne came out on top, 8-7, in a close game that was up for grabs until the final out.

Leading 5-0 after three innings, Wayne scored another run in the top of the fourth. But, Maysville was not going away so easily.

The Lady Warriors scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth to nearly catch up to Wayne.

Through the next two innings, Wayne added a little cushion to hold an 8-5 lead

going into the final inning.

But they couldn't shake Maysville. The Lady Warriors scored two more runs, making it a one-run game.

With two outs, a Lady Warrior hit a grounder straight to

We were all really excited for Kynzee (for throwing a no-hitter). She's throwing really well right now, hitting her spots and throwing a good fast ball and change up.

— **Scott Brewer, head coach**

second base where Morgan Posey tagged the bag to end the game.

"They had some good hits, but we couldn't field the ball. We just had too many errors," said head coach Scott Brewer.

Kynzee Johnson got the win in the circle, fanning eight batters and giving up six hits.

"Kynzee played her heart out. She's our only pitcher and she had to go out there for three games Saturday.

"All 18 players get the credit too. They have stepped up whenever I have asked; each girl plays a role on the team," Brewer said.

Wayne faced off with Fletcher in game one of the

Stratford tournament last Thursday.

The Lady Bulldogs notched a 7-3 win.

Wayne got down 3-2 early and had to get out of some bases-loaded jams. But the Lady Bulldogs' defense was up for the task. Johnson settled in after the first and didn't allow another run the rest of the game.

"This win was a good team effort. Stormy Miller, Allie Walck and Jaidah Wilson all played great," Brewer said.

Next up was Thackerville. The Lady Bulldogs jumped out on top and never looked back. They bested the Lady

Please see **Wayne**, page 3B

Wayne starts with Healdton

Familiar opponent with former Wayne coach

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Wayne kicks off the 2017 season Friday night with a date against the Healdton Bulldogs.

The two sides are very familiar with each other, with Healdton coach Mark Barrett having spent a stint on Wayne coach Brandon Sharp's staff.

Wayne assistant coach Sammy Sharp spent last season on Barrett's staff at Healdton and will have an excellent grasp of Healdton's 4-4 defense, which Sammy Sharp installed himself.

"They have a veteran group of guys back," said head coach Brandon Sharp.

Healdton will operate out of the wishbone on offense and will run veer and midline option out of it.

"Their quarterback is their best player and their line is big and strong," he said.

"The running back is also good."

They're physical and will get after you," he said.

Healdton's defense has linebackers that run well and a really athletic secondary, according to Sharp. And some of the same big, strong offensive lineman will play on the defensive front.

Please see **Bulldogs**, page 3B

Warriors travel to Pauls Valley

Open season on the road against talented Panthers

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington opens the 2017 gridiron season on the road against a very athletic Pauls Valley Panther team.

Kick-off for the season opener for both schools is 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

The Panthers are led by junior quarterback Jack Grimmett. Grimmett started all 12 games for the Panthers last year and is the spark plug of the team.

"He is a dual threat that can beat you with the option but can also beat you with play action passes," Washington Head Coach Brad Beller said. "They have two of their best athletes in the backfield."

Beller reports the Panther defense has not only fangs but claws as well.

"I felt like they had the best defense we played last year," Beller said. "They are very, very solid and are very well coached."

"The first thing that jumps out at you is how aggressive their inside backers are. Their two defensive ends and their two safeties will be six people that will be a chore for us to contain."

The key for a Washington victory will be recognizing all their formations and their personnel groupings.

"We have to tackle well," Beller said. "That will be our primary focus, alignment and tackling."

The head coach for the Panthers is Matt Weber, son of Purcell residents Joe and Gwen Weber.

By all measurements, Washington's pre-season scrimmage with Community Christian deserved an "A".

Washington's defense was stingy, to say the least, giving up only two first downs in 35 offensive plays from the first unit of the Crusaders who by some polls are a pre-season top 10 team.

The Crusaders rushed for 13 yards in the scrimmage.

The offense was very balanced and very successful. Riding the trench work of

Please see **Warriors**, page 3B



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Finishing touches

The Washington coaching staff watches during the Warriors' scrimmage against the Christian Heritage Crusaders last week. The Warriors open their 2017 schedule Friday night against Pauls Valley.



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Tournament winners

Winners of the Landmark Church scramble was the team of, from left, Tim Barton, Brian Webb, D.J. McGee and Michael Dillinger. The foursome combined to shoot a 17 under par 54. The tournament was held at the Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course.

Dragons split at festival

Deck Berryhill but upset by Sand Springs

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

After a tough 2-1 loss at Blanchard and an 8-0 shutout loss to Sand Springs in the Rogers State Festival, the Purcell Dragons woke up.

They pounced on Berryhill 9-4 in just three innings bringing their season total to 3-3 after Monday's shellacking of Konawa on the road, 11-3.

"Berryhill was exactly what we needed in order to get that spark that we have been looking for," head coach Sarah Jones said.

Jones and assistant coach Taralee McReynolds have been mixing and matching trying to get the best group of girls on the field at the same time.

"We've been rotating around and they did really well," Jones

confirmed.

Purcell scored in the first and blew the game wide open with a five spot in the third inning. Adding three more in the fourth slammed the door on the Lady Chiefs.

"Camryn Dickerson started things off for us in the first with a single followed by a Chelsea Spain walk," Jones said.

Then came a line shot up the middle off the bat of Karson Jennings to push Spain across the plate for a score.

"Berryhill strung a few hits together in the bottom of the first but we responded really well in the top of the third and kept the momentum going in the fourth before time ran out," Jones said.

Haylee Swayze went 2-3 with a triple. Hannah Buchanan and Dickerson both went two for three. Spain and Sandra Del Toro also had hits.

"It was a great way to end the week," Jones said. "Hopefully, we can keep the momentum going."

In the Blanchard game defense was the key factor in the loss.

"We had a few fielding and throwing errors that added up to them scoring runs," Jones said.

Purcell committed six errors to only two for the Lady Lions. Alex Schafer, Sunny Sanders and Spain had hits for the Dragons.

"This was a great game to learn from and I believe we did so," Jones said. "You can tell we are still learning."

Jones said Sand Springs really hit the ball well and the Dragons were struggling.

"It was hard for us to get it all together. We didn't make adjustments at the plate and couldn't get anything going."

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Heater

Katelynn Carwile brings the heat to home plate. Purcell is in the MACU Tournament Friday and Saturday and then is off Monday. They travel to Newcastle Tuesday.

Lady Bulldogs hitting stride

Lexington in Plainview Tournament this weekend

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Lexington has fashioned a 5-4 start to the softball season and are hungry for more.

The Lady Bulldogs white-washed Konawa 8-0 and tripped Marlow 6-3 before falling 11-1 to Sulphur and 6-4 at the hands of Lindsay last week.

Emilee Jenks went 2-2 against the Lady Tigers in the Davis Tournament while Lauren Beason was 2-3 with a pair of RBIs. Maddy Pack also went 2-3 and had one RBI.

Hannah Robbins had two RBIs in a 1-2 outing. Konnor McDonald had plated two RBIs in a 1-4 outing at the plate while Lindsey Barber, Lacey Barber and Bri Webster all had a hit in the shutout victory.

Kaylee Fink collected the victory in the circle while scattering five hits.

In the victory over Marlow,

Jenks, Sample and Webster all went 2-3 and each plated a pair of base runners.

Lindsey Barber and Lacey Barber both had a hit as did Pack.

Fink, again the winning pitcher, was touched for 10 hits in the contest. She walked one batter and struck out one.

Head coach Kayla Stewart was pleased with both wins and says her club has played really well at times.

The loss to Sulphur wasn't one of them, however.

"We played bad all around," she admitted. "Sulphur is a good team, but we gave them a lot of extra bases on errors and you can't do that against good teams."

Stewart said four errors on defense cost the Lady Bulldogs the game against Lindsay.

"We looked like two different teams from Thursday to

Friday," she said.

Jenks remained hot in the batter's box going 2-2 while both Barbbers, Sample, Beason and Webster all had hits.

Sample had an RBI, Webster finished with two RBIs and Pack had an RBI without a hit in two official trips to the plate.

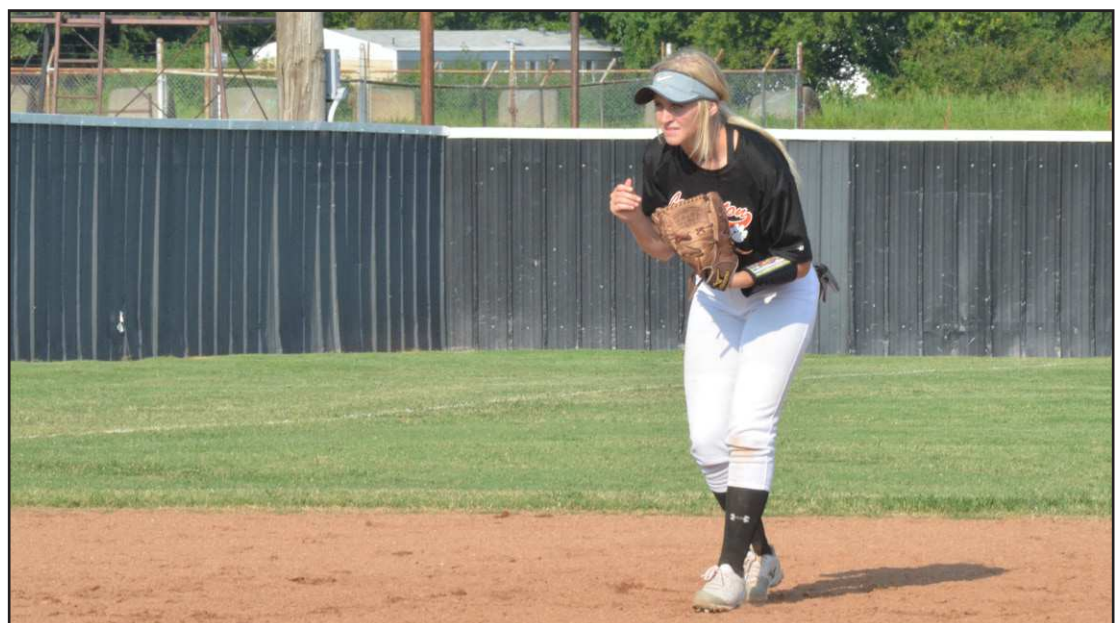
Monday at Dickson the Lady Bulldogs came up on the short end of a 5-3 count with the Lady Comets.

Pack was 3-3 with an RBI while Kenzie Lawson was 2-3. Lindsey Barber, Robbins and Webster all went 2-4 while Sample had a hit.

"We looked like a totally different team again," Stewart said.

The Lady Bulldogs were to host Wynnewood on Tuesday and play in the Plainview Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Next Monday Lexington will travel to Maud and host Asher on Tuesday.



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Ready for action

Bri Webster waits for a ball in the infield. The Lexington Bulldogs play in the Plainview Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Warriors have their eye on Dragons

Washington squares off with Purcell today

JohnDennyMontgomery
The Purcell Register

The No. 2 ranked Washington Warriors piled up wins at the Oklahoma Shootout at FireLake in Shawnee.

They defeated Wagoner 9-1 and Healdton 2-0 on Friday.

Then they came back Saturday and defeated perennial powerhouse Hilldale.

"They're really good and have been good for 10 years now," said head coach Jace Brewer.

"They're the king of the East."

The lone blemish of the weekend was a 3-2 loss against Grove in eight innings in which the International Tie Breaker (ITB) rule was in effect.

"We had two ITB games in that humidity over the weekend and we mentally dealt with the heat," Brewer said.

"The weekend was one of the best we've had so far."

The Warriors were back at work Monday against Bridge Creek. They notched a 12-0 win.

"We're coming around and making strides and just trying to be consistent," he said.

"Pitching and defense is consistent, we're just looking for our hitting to do it too."

"Our three seniors, Lyndie Ervin, Hanna Brown and Mad-die Brown, are playing well."

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Wayne:

Wildcats 8-1.

According to the coach, Wayne didn't get a lot of hits, but they drew a lot of walks and made the pitcher throw a lot of pitchers.

Bracket play started Saturday and the Lady Bulldogs were seeded number one.

First up was CCS. The Lady Bulldogs came away with a 9-1 win over the Lady Royals.

Johnson was in the circle for the winning, striking out seven batters and giving up just two hits.

Bailey Kennedy, Posey, Johnson, Sydney McGowen and Allie Walck all added a hit in the win.

Next up was a rematch with Fletcher. The Lady Bulldogs came won 5-1, sending Wayne to the championship game.

Wayne came out swinging, scoring four runs through the first four innings. Fletcher's one run was unearned and came in the bottom of the fifth.

Junior pitcher Johnson had a no hitter and fanned four.

"We were all really excited for Kynzee. She's throwing really well right now, hitting her spots and throwing a good fast ball and change up," Brewer said.

Last Tuesday Wayne hosted Vanoss and added another win, besting the Lady Wolves 10-4.

"This was a good win. We played good defense and got a chance to get some different players in the game," Brewer

From page 2B

PHS:

Dickerson and Jennings had hits for Purcell.

"I have to give the girls a lot of credit," Jones said. "Because I know they are all in a tough spot, all fighting for a position. I am beyond proud of them accepting their roles and understanding when someone else needs to pick them up in the field or at the plate."

"Brooke Fleming has done an amazing job on the mound since Katelynn Carwile has been out due to injury. We plan on having Katelynn back in our rotation soon."

"Overall, the season is starting to get going and I am excited to see what this week brings," Jones said.



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Behind the throw

Kinzie Schultz is called out during Washington's game against Bridge Creek. Washington won 12-0.

"They're leading us on and off the field and working us through practices."

Brewer said Brooke Logan has caught fire at the plate and has had multiple-hit games the last four outings.

Sophomore Hope Madden currently leads the team in RBIs from her cleanup position in the

lineup and has been consistent at the plate for Washington.

"We're working through some growing pains but we're relying on upperclassmen to lead us," Brewer said.

Dale

Washington fell to Dale 7-2 last week in their only other loss. "The score was 1-0 in the fifth

inning and 3-0 in the sixth, so it was tight," Brewer said.

"They made plays and we didn't."

Notes

Washington is 9-2 on the season and ranked No. 2 in Class 3A.

The Warriors play at Purcell Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Purcell-Sulphur series history

Year	Score	Winner
1905	0-0	Tie
1906	0-0	Tie
1906	Cancelled	
1907	18-0	Purcell
1917	N/A	Purcell
1920	145-7	Purcell
1928	120-0	Purcell
1929	46-0	Purcell
1934	13-0	Purcell
1935	12-0	Purcell
1936	27-0	Purcell
1937	20-0	Purcell
1938	21-0	Purcell
1939	21-6	Purcell
1941	Weather cancellation	
1944	14-7	Purcell
1945	18-0	Purcell
1946	25-0	Purcell
1947	13-12	Purcell
1948	22-0	Purcell
1949	12-13	Sulphur
1950	7-34	Sulphur
1951	7-20	Sulphur
1959	12-42	Sulphur
1960	6-6	Tie
1961	36-20	Purcell
1962	28-20	Purcell
1963	6-40	Sulphur
1968	18-6	Purcell
1969	6-20	Sulphur
1986	27-7	Purcell
1987	3-20	Sulphur
1990	7-20	Sulphur
1991	0-13	Sulphur
1996	0-14	Sulphur
1997	6-34	Sulphur
1998	20-33	Sulphur
1999	11-14	Sulphur
2000	19-28	Sulphur
2001	0-37	Sulphur
2004	12-48	Sulphur
2005	30-19	Purcell
2006	44-20	Purcell
2007	27-24 OT	Purcell
2010	42-28	Purcell
2011	34-14	Purcell
2012	22-14	Sulphur
2013	27-7	Sulphur
2015	63-13	Sulphur
2016	48-7	Sulphur

Purcell leads series (25-20-3)



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Read option

Toby Prevost (5) collects the snap and prepares to hand the ball off to Zach Smith (7) during Lexington's scrimmage against Lone Grove. The Bulldogs travel to Lindsay Friday night for their season-opener.

From page 1B

LHS:

flip and everything."

Lexington's two big play-makers (senior running back Zach Smith and junior quarterback Toby Prevost) performed with their usual flair against Lone Grove.

"We controlled the ball for 17 of the 20 minutes and won 7-0," Berglan said. "Zach Smith popped one for about 45 yards for the score. He's our workhorse. Toby converted a couple of short yardage plays and he moved the ball well. He's such a heady player. They give us that dual threat where people can't just blow the box and try to stop Zach."

Lindsay was 11-1 last season and lost in the second round of the Class 2A playoffs, 35-32, to Luther. The Leopards own a

7-1 all-time advantage against Lexington, whose only win in the series was a 34-20 victory in 2007.

"We go to Lindsay on Friday night and we know for sure they run a 3-4 defensively," Berglan said.

"That's what we've been practicing against the last two-and-a-half weeks. We're really familiar with what they're doing. It's going to come down to execution and making blocks. Offensively, they're going to spread it out and throw it around. They'll probably set up the run with the pass. But, they graduated their quarterback and running back from last year which was a really strong nucleus of their offense."

From page 1B

Bulldogs:

"We'll have to play extremely well to be in the game and have the opportunity to win," Sharp said.

Velma scrimmage

Sharp thought his team had a successful scrimmage against Velma last week.

"We had a few busts, but it was a whole new group we were trying to get lined up on defense," he said.

Wayne's first team scored four times on Velma and gave

up no touchdowns to the Velma offense.

The reserves each traded a touchdown with the other.

"We worked hard and that's what we're looking for," Sharp said.

"We wanted to see our guys going hard and getting their calls."

Notes

The Wayne-Healdton game is set for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

From page 1B

Warriors:

the offensive line, the Warriors rushed for 211 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 135 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Washington was a very efficient 9-9 passing.

"It was a really solid first scrimmage on both sides of the ball," Beller confirmed.

"I felt like we were exposed early last year in our passing defense so we wanted to see a good passing attack."

The Crusader quarterback threw for 2,600 yards last season but the Warriors clamped down using a terrific pass rush.

"I think we improved the most in our defensive line

rushing the passer from last year," Beller said. "We were able to get pressures on the QB and force him to get rid of it early which allowed our defensive backs to be way more aggressive."

The Warriors got good pressure from defensive ends Logan Lyle, Treston Miller and Zach Teague.

"It was definitely a good confidence booster," the coach said.

"We were very balanced offensively as well and (quarterback) Trevor (Stuever) made some big plays on scrambles that made them pay," Beller said.

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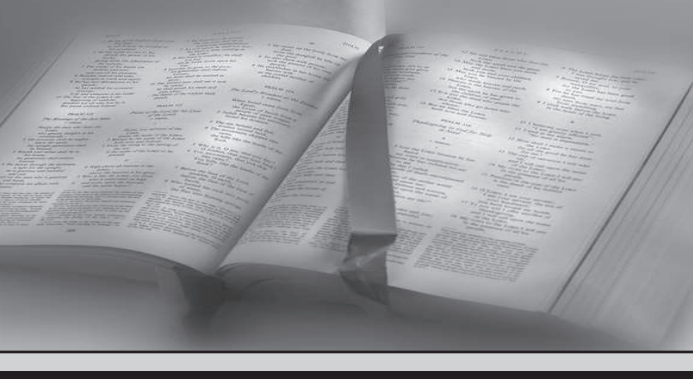
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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

In the story of Jesus's encounter with the Canaanite woman, there are two protagonists – the Canaanite woman who is an outsider to the Jewish faith, and Jesus (Matthew 15:21-28). Most readers will focus on the Canaanite woman, as she is a good example for us. She is humble, persistent, and compassionate. She is humble in that she knows who she is relative to the Son of David, the name by which she addresses Jesus. She is persistent in that she continues to present her need, even when she is being ignored by Jesus and the other disciples. And she is compassionate in that her prayer is for healing not for herself but for her daughter.

But if we focus on Jesus in this passage, we will learn something about Christian life patterns, the patterns by which we develop into spiritual maturity. In the early Church, one of the first heresies, or false teachings, was Docetism – Jesus only “appeared” to be human. In the Council of Nicaea (325 A.D.), the Church decided that Jesus was best understood as both divine and human. In this way only could he truly redeem us.

A human person gets angry, feels afraid, doesn't always understand everything, and accepts as mystery the marvelous things of God. If we don't believe this about Jesus, then we are not giving much credit to his Agony in the Garden when he really felt the emotions of fear and betrayal and abandonment.

Likewise, like all human beings, Jesus used encounters with other people as invitations to grow into his own understanding of his calling. When he encountered the Canaanite woman, he first ignored her because he believed that his calling was only to the chosen people, the people of Israel. This woman was a Gentile, an outsider, and was obviously so.

But she had great faith, and in this encounter Jesus realized that the Gentiles also must be included in his mission. Perhaps Jesus then remembered what he would have heard many times in the synagogue: “My house is a house of prayer for all peoples...the foreigners who join themselves to the Lord, they, too, will be made joyful in the house of prayer. Their offerings will be acceptable.” (Isaiah 56). Never in the rest of the Gospel does Jesus make that

mis-evaluation again.

Our lives too are punctuated by encounters or crises – positive and negative – that can accompany us on our life's journey. These challenges are invitations that invite us to transform how we are to be with others (intimacy), how we are to be creative and caring (generativity), and how we are to make sense of life (integrity).

They may be triggered by a “marker event” – marriage, divorce, loss of job, promotion, death of a loved one – that invites us into serious reflection and, possibly, reorientation. When these are reinterpreted in the light of Christian faith they can mark a positive contribution to our growth in Christian maturity. We know that sometimes a seed must fall to the ground and die, and only then it will bring new life.

Let us pray that we – like Jesus – may be open to the moments of new discovery and that we may be open to change and transformation.

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Lexington United Methodist Church

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“We are very excited to be able to offer this program again,” says Pastor David D. Cook. “The kids will have fun earning prizes as they learn things like the books of the Bible, Fruit of the Spirit, Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments

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If you would like to volunteer time to the Spark program contact the Rev. David D. Cook at 406-6174. If you would like to register your child for this program, registration forms are available at the school or church office.

Please get your child registered ASAP as we are only able to take 15 students this year. If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Pastor Cook.

Johnson Road Baptist Church

Sunday morning during the morning worship service, the congregation was blessed with a 20-minute gospel concert presented by our children's choir.

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When the sixth grade students at Norman began the new school year, each student

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Scripture text for Sunday's sermon was taken from Romans 10:1-10. Paul, the great apostle and missionary, said the religious leaders of his day had a zeal for God that was based on ignorance. Paul's prayer was that his people would be saved. Today, our prayer is that America can and should be saved.

A large part of our people has lost their mind. We spend, we buy, we gamble away our income, we ingest drugs, alcohol, pills and vitamins, we paint ourselves up with indelible ink,

we tear down the frozen images of history, we delete pages from the Bible, we riot for justice and in reality we promote hate and discord.

We fail to major on the real issues of life. In so doing, we neglect the preparation for eternal life.

What really counts is not zeal, money, fame or race. What really matters is our relationship with Jesus. Trust in Jesus with the heart and public confession of Jesus as Lord is the answer to saving America from the trash bin.

Title of the sermon this Sunday is “Repentance Begins with Change.”

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THE PURCELL FARMERS' MARKET is every Tuesday and Thursday from 8-12 located at 1530 Hardcastle Blvd., behind the Chickasaw Nation Nutrition Services building. For more information, contact nutrition services at 855-527-3433. 07/27/14tc

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COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS for rent in Purcell. Located at corner of Huron and Green Ave. 1 bldg. 42x60; 1 bldg. 72x28. Call Johnny or Twila Taylor for more information or a showing, 405-760-4548 or 405-527-3182. 01/12/tfc

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Clenched ball

Matthew Baker • The Purcell Register
Zach Smith (7) takes the handoff from Toby Prevost (5) during Lexington's scrimmage against Lone Grove. The Bulldogs travel to Lindsay Friday night for their season opener against the Leopards.

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Dragons:

"For someone like me we needed one more scrimmage. We're not in game shape. I don't know too many teams that are."

From the scrimmage at Plainview last Thursday Higbee said the defense is definitely ahead of the offense.

"We weren't quite prepared for some of the defenses we saw last week. We started slow on offense but it can be fixed. The best thing about last week is that we came out completely healthy," Higbee said.

"I'm glad we got to go against two quality opponents," the coach continued. "We could definitely see the area we need to improve on."

"I kinda' knew where they were but I wasn't sure. Now we have the chance to correct those areas and have been working on that all week."

Millwood was the third team in the three-way.

"They have a lineman that OU is after and may have committed to Georgia," Higbee said.

"He was a load," the coach admitted.

The key to a Dragon victory Friday night?

"We have to hold on to the ball and not beat ourselves."

he said. "It's hard enough to beat a good team if you don't fumble or get too many penalties," he

said. "If we play the way we can it will be a good game," Higbee said.



Evan Grice • The Ardmoreite

Cut up

Gunner Fink totes the mail during Purcell's scrimmage against Plainview. Purcell opens the 2017 season at home Friday night with a clash against the Sulphur Bulldogs.

OHA! to present Diabetes series at the library

The Purcell Public Library is bringing a discussion on health to the community with its Diabetes Self-Management Series, beginning Wednesday, September 6, at the library, 919 N. Ninth St.

This will be a series of six classes that go into skills for coping with diabetes, including meal planning, managing pain and fatigue, sleeplessness and more. Classes will be presented by representatives of the Oklahoma Healthy Aging Initiative.

Ages 18 and up may attend. Registration is required in advance.

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

Veteran's Corner SH 9

Fred Zacher For The Purcell Register

Eight brothers were born and reared in York, Nebraska. They were hard working farm boys trying to help their family survive during the great depression. The Nazi Army was on the march in Europe and Japan was planning a sneak attack in the Pacific. The three oldest boys: Bob, Allen and Gale Jensen were old enough to know that if war came they would have to go.

On Dec. 7, 1941 the Japanese attacked and the boys knew it was time to go. Soon Bob and Gale were in the US Army headed to Europe.

Allen joined the Marines and was soon on his way to the South Pacific. All three boys saw extensive combat and were injured both physically and emotionally by the violence and carnage of war.

After four long years the war was over and they were able to return home. Soon another conflict called and three of the younger brothers James and Joey answered the call. James served in the Marines while Joey and Gus served in the Air Force. James was injured in the battle of the Chosen Reservoir making him the fourth brother to awarded a purple heart. Later, the two youngest brothers Don and Gary answered the call to serve. Don joined the Air Force and Gary the National Guard.

As long as we have men like the Jensen brothers who are willing to answer the call of battle we know we can rest in peace. Don Jensen currently lives in Norman, OK. If you see him in the store or meet him on the street please stop and tell him thank you for his service.

The veterans of WWII and Korea came home with mental and physical challenges to over-

come. Today the military and the VA are all taking an active interest in both the physical as well as the mental well-being of our troops. If you are or someone you know has served in combat please have them come by Veterans Corner. They offer a wide range of help that includes filing disability claims on Tuesdays through Thursday, VA Loan assistance as well as counseling offered by a mobile VA Clinic on Thursdays.

Veterans Outreach Program **Anadarko** Veterans Corner volunteers will be at the Anadarko Community Library (215 West Broadway Street) on Saturday, August 26th from 9 a.m. to Noon. Please help us spread the word in Caddo County that "The Corner" is coming. For those wanting to apply for VA Benefits, please bring a copy of your DD-214 or equivalent and other relevant information

including medical records or military orders.

Oklahoma Mental Health Clinic

Veterans Corner will also attend the Oklahoma VA Health Care System Mental Health Summit on Friday, August 25th.

It will be at the Oklahoma National Guard Regional Training Institute (6500 N Kelley Ave) in Oklahoma City from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop by and see us.

Tinker Federal Credit Union Health Fair

Veterans Corner will be at the Tinker Federal Credit Union Health Fair on Tuesday, October 4th from 9 a.m. to noon. The event will be held on the second floor of the Reed Conference Center (5750 Will Rogers Road) in Midwest City.

Marlow

Veterans Corner will be at the Marlow First Baptist Church on Tuesday, September 19th from 9 am till 1 p.m.

Location and Hours

Veterans Corner is located just south of Norman, 2 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 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and the phone number is (405) 387-5070. They offer extended hours on Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The GPS location is 3805 SE 44th Street, Newcastle, OK 73065.

Donations

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.



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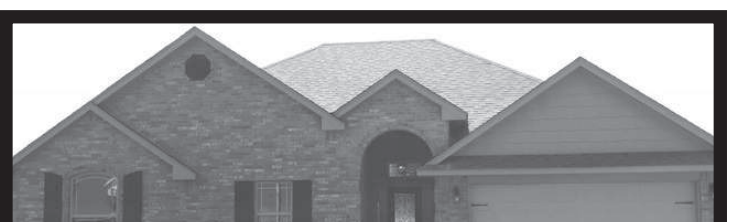
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