



## Tornadic storm dumps rain

### Riverwind Casino damaged during Beach Boys concert

**John D. Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register



Saturday night's storm that produced a EF1 tornado that struck Riverwind Casino in McClain County dumped an inch of rain on the area. According to television video the twister spun up almost directly over the casino

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## Do turkeys trot?

### Purcell students will run for cash

**Jeanne Grimes**  
The Purcell Register

Short legs powered by a child's enthusiasm can cover a lot of ground – and raise a lot of money. Kimberly Swain is chairperson for the Purcell Public

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## Asking for applicants

### McClain County Operation Christmas

McClain County's elves have sent out their first reminder of the Operation Christmas season. The time to apply is now.

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# Octoberfest TONIGHT in Purcell

## Old days of Trick or Treating line have changed

**Jeanne Grimes**  
The Purcell Register

There is a change in how Trick or Treating will be in Purcell.

For both Purcell and Lexington the city-wide

Trick or Treating will be on the traditional day of October 31.

However, there will be some candy doled out in downtown during the Octoberfest today (Thursday)

but it will not be like the days of old when a long line forms.

There will be costumes and even a costume contest but the event is really a traditional Octoberfest, ac-

ording to Mandy Davis, chief executive officer at the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce.

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## X MARKS THE SPOT!

Find all 12 destinations marked with an X as you go on both sides of Main Street. Make sure to get a special stamp on this 'map' at each X spot. Once you complete the map go to the Chamber Booth for your TREASURE sponsored by **webber**




**Brig. Gen. Michael Thompson**

## Michael Thompson Adjutant General

### Purcell grad will remain on Gov. Fallin's Cabinet

Purcell High School graduate Michael C. Thompson has been appointed as Oklahoma's Adjutant General. Gov. Mary Fallin pro-

moted Thompson from Assistant Adjutant Brig. Gen. last Thursday. Gen. Thompson will assume the position effective November 15, according to

the governor's office.

Thompson currently serves as Oklahoma's

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## Foundation selling raffle tickets

Contact any foundation trustee, *The Register* or McClain Bank

It's that time of year, again when the Purcell Public School Foundation is selling fundraiser tickets to benefit the

foundation.

Tickets are \$100 and can be purchased from any foundation trustee or by contacting Kerry Wilhoit

at McClain Bank or John D. Montgomery at **The Purcell Register**.

Tickets will be on sale at the November 3

Purcell home game with John Marshall.

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An Interesting Neighbor  
Everyone has a story

**Jeanne Grimes**  
The Purcell Register

While Rebekah Lynam was earning bachelor's and master's degrees in one career field, opportunity came knocking with an offer too good to refuse.

Rebekah is the head librarian at Purcell Public Library where she was brought in to replace Peggy Cook.

She's known her way around libraries since she was old enough to read. That was at age four, if you are interested.

"I spent a lot of time in the library growing up," she said.

Her parents had a business in downtown Prague, just a few doors away from the library.

When she wasn't in school, Rebekah would walk to the library and check out three books, the maximum allowed.

She would then go back to the family business and read all three books. Then she would return those and check out three more, repeating the cycle as many times as possible in a single day.

She was a bit of a tomboy and was at her happiest when she could climb a tree and relax in its branches with a good book.

After high school, she enrolled in the University of Oklahoma, declaring journalism-mass communications as her major and aiming for a career in public relations.

On her first summer home from college in 2006, she landed two 20-hour per week jobs. The first was at the library; the second at city hall.

She loved the one at the library so much, she worked there the following summer as well.

Nine years ago when she signed on with the Pioneer Library System in Norman,

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**Rebekah Lynam**

**The Purcell Register**

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- Legal Notices: 2 p.m., Tuesday

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**Second in State**

Washington's Aubrey Schmidt finished as Class 3A's State Runner-up in Cross Country.

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**Inside**

**Sixth in State**

In her second Cross Country race, Purcell's Haylee Swayze made All State.

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**Crane at work**

A bridge project over Willow Creek east of Lexington on State Highway 39 required the installation of temporary traffic lights on both the east and west sides to allow vehicles to safely skirt the large crane dominating the site. Only one lane is open to motorists.

**Home invasion investigation**

**Paoli man beaten and robbed**

**John D. Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register

The McClain County Sheriff's Department continues its search for suspects in a home invasion in Paoli early last Sunday morning. McClain County Detective David Tompkins said the victim, David Wells, 64, told investigators a man rang his

door bell at 12:55 a.m. last Sunday. The man said he had run out of gas and had his wife and kids in the car down the road. Investigating Deputy Brandon Wheeler said he was dispatched to 32471 100th Street in Paoli where the victim told him he was beaten and had several items stolen from his

house. "Deputy Wheeler observed signs of trauma to Wells' face," Tompkins said. "He told Wheeler the man was wearing a camouflage face mask and had a hoodie on. Wells told him he had to go

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**OSU EXTENSION News**

**Pet concerns during Halloween**

**Trisha Gedon**  
Extension Educator

As Halloween approaches, parents are helping their children plan costumes, map out in which neighborhoods to trick-or-treat and maybe even humming the chorus of Monster Mash. While all this planning for the kids is great, do not forget about your furry friends, said

Dr. Elisabeth Giedt, director of Continuing Education, Extension and Community Engagement at the Center for Veterinary Health Sciences at Oklahoma State University. "While deciding on costumes for themselves or their children, many pet owners find it fun to dress up their pets, too," Giedt said. "While Halloween can be a fun-filled holiday, keep in

mind there are some dangers lurking for your pets." Going door to door collecting candy is a favorite activity for children. They love all the sweet treats they receive. However, keep in mind these treats are for people, not pets. As tempting as it can be to

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7 day forecast from @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
75°42° Sunny	55°32° Windy	57°37° Sunny	63°44° Sunny	73°49° Sunny	60°44° 20% PM	55°37° 40% Showers

**Temperatures going down**

**Fall weather expecting to make big impact**

You will see quite the change in temperature this week. Thursday night a cold front will be coming through which will cool temperatures into the 50s

for Friday and Saturday. There is a chance for the first freeze this weekend! Temperatures will warm up again Sunday but another cold front is expected

to come through Tuesday night bringing with it chances for showers Tuesday night and into Wednesday.

- Leah Hill

**Hope's salvation ministry**

**Texan walking it one step at a time across the country**

**Jeanne Grimes**  
The Purcell Register

Long before Donald Trump first declared only he could make America great again, Stephen Hope was walking the land with a singular purpose - to share that only God will be the United States' salvation.

His latest trek - Fort Worth to Oklahoma City - found him in Purcell last week.

"I do two to four journeys a year," Hope said.

Wednesday (October 18) was his 49th day walking with a 16-foot cross on his shoulder and a message on his lips.

"America can be great again," he said. "We need to trust God more than we ever have. I walk to bring awareness to the message Jesus signified by his death and resurrection."

Hope began his unique ministry in May 2008. That September he was carrying his cross around his hometown of Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I was half way around when Ike hit," Hope said, adding that the hurricane hammered Galveston, but spared Corpus Christi.

It wasn't his first encounter with a hurricane.

"I went to New York in 2011," he said.

A year later Hurricane Sandy visited devastation on the northeast.

His eye on the sky is less about the vagaries of Mother Nature than a deeper meaning within the storms.

"I think God is telling us to

listen to him. If all do what they're gifted to do in the spirit, we would be better and America would be better," he said.

Hope keeps a written journal, logging each day's progress on the road with a record of the people he meets, the towns he passes through.

When he passed through Paoli, fourteen residents turned out to greet him.

Most often people approach him because they are curious about the cross. He stops to pray

outside city halls and schools. He travels with a dog, Ranger, that he describes as the "better half of my ministry."

Ranger and Hope have walked many a mile together, but not on this journey. The 5-1/2-year-old dog is slowly recovering from injuries received when hit by a car.

"I believe God will completely heal him and he'll be back walking with me," Hope said.

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**A cross to bear**

Native Texan Stephen Hope was in Purcell October 18. The heart of Oklahoma was a stopover on his walk to Oklahoma City from Fort Worth. With his canine companion Ranger in a homemade wagon behind this 16-foot cross, Hope shares with all he meets the message that only God can make America great again.

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# Society



## It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy 11th anniversary to John Denny and Emily Montgomery.

They celebrate their anniversary Saturday, October 28. \*\*\*

Happy birthday to **The Register's** own Tracy Tompkins.

Tracy celebrates her birthday Tuesday, October 31. \*\*\*

Happy 4th birthday to Tucker Foraker!

Tucker celebrates his birthday Tuesday, October 31. \*\*\*

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

"Aunt Mike" will celebrate his birthday Wednesday, November 1. \*\*\*

Happy birthdays also go out to Kinley Croslin, Gary Couch, Amos Dunaway, Sutton Gardner, Laurie Abney, Shelton Wilder, Bill Black, Mark Field, Ella Marcum, Kevin Cantrell, Shelly McBroom, Sherri Smith, Kennedy Richards Sheehy, Lester Stapp, Ryan Bayless, Lori Cudd, Sharon Ewing, Karen Nichols, Liam Cummings, Maria Esther Aguinaga Torre, Lizbeth Caralampio, Pedro Velasco, Hubert Engdahl, Zack Simmons, Lynda Soenksen, Bartley Keeler, Liliana Del Toro and Inez Duren. \*\*\*

It's football season!

Friday night games include Purcell traveling to Anadarko, Wayne will be at Dibble, Washington will host Walters and Lexington will be on the road at John Marshall.

Doesn't seem possible, but this is the next to last game of the regular season. \*\*\*

Octoberfest in Purcell will be held Thursday, October 26, from 6-8 p.m.

The evening will be a night of treats and treasures. \*\*\*

The September Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held Friday, October 27, at 11 a.m. at Rodney's Pizza Place in Purcell.

Join with other chamber members for a goodbye to a beloved business and member, Rodney Powers. Rodney's Pizza will be closing at the end of the month.

Cost for the luncheon is \$10. RSVP to the chamber if you plan to attend at 527-3093. \*\*\*

Washington's 35th Annual All-School Carnival will be held Thursday, October 26.

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

The activities will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. with the live auction beginning at 7 p.m. Arm bands are available for \$10 each, children four and

under are \$5. \*\*\*

Cops-N-Goblins will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 31, in Lexington.

The event will be held at the Charlie McCown Park, 200 E. Broadway.

The evening will include food trucks, trick-or-treating, a haunted pavilion and inflatables.

The evening is presented by the City of Lexington and the Lexington Police Department. For more information call 527-6125. \*\*\*

Preschool and Toddler Story Time will be held Tuesday, October 31, from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Children are encouraged to come dressed in their Halloween costumes for a morning of fun. 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](http://www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org/purcell). \*\*\*

The Purcell Public Library will host another installation of its series Tai Chi for Better Balance this fall. The series started October 16 and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays through Wednesday, November 22. Classes begin at 10 a.m.

The classes are for ages 18 and up and will focus on eight different low-impact Tai Chi positions that can help attendees improve their balance.

The program is offered in a partnership with the Oklahoma Healthy Aging Initiative.

Space is limited, so registration is required. To register, call the library at 527-5546. \*\*\*

Here's a twist on a favorite.

### Chile Rellenos Casserole

1/2 lb. ground beef  
1/4 onion, chopped  
10 oz. can whole green chilies  
1-1/2 cups cheddar cheese  
2 eggs  
3/4 cup milk  
1/8 cup flour  
1 tsp. cumin  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
Preheat oven to 375°.

Cook meat and onion. Drain, then add cumin, salt and pepper.

Spray an 8x8 pan with cooking spray, then line the bottom of your pan with whole green chiles.

Layer meat over green chiles. Top with cheese and chopped green chiles.

Whisk together eggs and milk, then add flour and mix well. Pour this mixture over the meat dish.

Bake for 35-40 minutes.

## Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour set for December 3

The annual Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour is scheduled for Sunday, December 3, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. This year's tour will include four Heart of Oklahoma area homes.

Holiday Home Tour patrons will have the opportunity to view the homes of Jason and Melissa Pruitt, Kenny and Valerye Lee, Greg and Sheila Hitchcock and Daniel and Cindy Feedback.

The Pruitt's home is located in 2315 Oakridge Dr. in Purcell.

The Lee's home is located at 25345 Kody Lane in Purcell.

The Hitchcock's home is located at 25055 Kody Lane in Purcell.

The Feedback home is located

at 10337 N. County Road 3260 in Pauls Valley.

A Country Kitchen will be stocked with home-baked goods available for sale. It will be located at the home of Jason and Melissa Pruitt, 2315 Oakridge Dr., in Purcell.

The Holiday Home Tour is a yearly fundraiser for the Okeyha Mothers Club. The club uses funds raised to support community projects and give a scholarship to a graduating senior.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$10 from any Okeyha Mothers Club member or at the Purcell Vision Clinic or may be purchased at the door for \$12.



• Photo provided

## Door prize winners

Bliss Mother's Club door prize winners at the October 10 meeting, shown with Jennifer Haley, center, were Haley Mitchell left, and Krystal Bugher, right.

## Bliss Mother's Club

The Bliss Mother's Club of Lexington met Tuesday, October 10, 2017.

The ladies talked about future fund raising events, made plans for Thanksgiving baskets and decided on ways to give back during the Christmas season.

The program consisted of ideas for fall decorating and even a craft of making decorative pumpkins out of slices of wood.

Jennifer Haley hosted the event in her home and her husband was gracious enough to cut the wood for the fun crafting project.

Members in attendance were Tonya Adams, Krystal Bugher, Aren Easom, Julie Garver, Jennifer Haley, Kimberly Jones, Haley Mitchell, Dawnnie Ross, Terri Sample and Susan Warren.

The next meeting will be held November 14, 2017.

## Friends of the Library to host four-day sale

The Friends of the Purcell Library will host a fall Book Sale the weekend of Friday, November 3, through Monday, November 6, at the library, 919 N. Ninth St.

Sale hours are: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, November 3; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 4; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 5; and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, November 6.

The sale will feature a wide variety of low-cost items for readers of all ages, including some collectible books, like-

new and series books.

Proceeds from the sale go to help the friends in their support of library programs throughout the year.

And donations for the sale are accepted beginning in late October, and the Friends also encourage interested customers to volunteer to help with sorting, organizing and staffing the book sale.

For more information, visit the library, call 527-5546 or go online to [www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org/purcell](http://www.pioneerlibrarysystem.org/purcell).



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## Counting down the days

Reta Cottrell, center, will retire October 31, ending a 27-year career at the Lexington Assessment & Reception Center. Flanking Cottrell are Deputy Warden Rick Whitten, left, and Warden Jeord Bragg. Cottrell is a human resources management specialist at the prison.

## Sweet retirement

Reta Cottrell ending a 27-year career

Jeanne Grimes  
The Purcell Register

For 27 years and counting, Reta Cottrell has been a fixture at the Lexington Assessment & Reception Center.

She went to work at the prison in the records department on Oct. 10, 1990.

It wasn't long, though, before she transferred to personnel.

That chapter of her life will draw to a close October 31. She is retiring as a human resources management specialist.

Cottrell's from Slaughterville and still lives in the house where she grew up.

Her husband, Jackie, also worked at LARC as a security officer.

He headed the prison's Friends for Folks program for nine years before he retired with the rank of sergeant.

He was the second director for the program which places adoptable shelter dogs with inmate trainers.

The dogs live with their trainers around the clock in what can best be described as total immersion obedience for the dogs and rehabilitation for the men.

Following his retirement, he took on a new career as the tag agent in Lexington and serving as interim pastor for Corbett Baptist Church northeast of Lexington.

Under his leadership, the 127-year-old church has gone from weekly attendance of "about 5" to between 30 and 40.

While he has found satisfaction in the workplace following his own LARC career, Cottrell has different goals. "I'm going to do whatever I want to do," she said.

But not until she returns from a week long vacation to Mexico Beach, Fla.

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### Turkey enthusiasm

Students at Purcell are enthusiastic about the turkey before they start the annual Turkey Trot.

## PTO Turkey Trot set for November 10

The Purcell Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) is sponsoring the Annual Turkey Trot Fun Run on Friday, November 10.

The PTO is an active part of the Purcell school system, consisting of staff and parents with students in Pre-K through fifth grade.

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

With the money raised in the past, the group bought the libraries \$10,000 of new books, a new floor for the elementary school gym, 200+ iPads and cases for classrooms, a music system for the intermediate

school, Smart Boards for classrooms along with other items.

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

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

Children and teachers are looking for sponsorships of any amount. They will walk, run, jog or skip around the track for one class period.

You can also sponsor a teacher for \$50 or an administrator for \$250.

Anyone interested in donating to the PTO can send a check to the Purcell PTO, 809 N. Ninth, Purcell OK 73080.

## Children invited for stories and more during November

The Purcell Public Library brings a variety of activities for children of all ages with multiple program offerings during November.

For children not yet in school, Preschool and Toddler Story Time is scheduled each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. On the final Tuesday of the month, November 28, the event is a special Story Time Play Date with the theme "Pumpkin Fun!"

The bilingual event Family Play Time/la hora de jugar, combines learning and play in an atmosphere where both Spanish and English is spoken. The program takes place at 10:30 a.m. Friday, November 17.

Elementary school-age chil-

dren are invited to afterschool activities each Tuesday of the month starting at 3:15 p.m. each day. The schedule for November features:

November 7—The Art of the Movie, with a G or PG-rated film showing;

November 14—We Do Legos, with Lego project kits and laptops;

November 21—Arts and Crafts, using a variety of materials and media;

November 28—STEAM kits, exploring science and technology in a new way.

For more information on any of these activities, visit the library, call 527-5546 or go online to [www.pioneerlibrary-system.org/purcell](http://www.pioneerlibrary-system.org/purcell).

### Lexington Community News

By Hazel Shockey Daniels

The center will be closed for Thanksgiving and will not be serving meals on November 22 and 23.

All is going well at the center. Meals are good, and the visiting is great. If you are new in our community, come on down to the Lexington Community Center on Wednesday and Thursday for a good home cooked meal and make new friends or visit with old ones.

If you have news for this column, we will be glad to include it.

The exercise program is still available. The present schedule for exercise is 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and for the early risers and professional people, you can get in at 6 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings. Plans are underway to have the building open for evening people at a later date. You can call Sue Peery at (405) 830-8507 if you have questions about any of the exercise schedules.

If you are interested in playing table games, cards and dominoes, just ask someone at the center and they will let you know when. There is some interest in playing dominoes, so if you have friends interested you can make it happen. We would like to see more participation in the game time and a schedule of events will be made available.

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

All menus are subject to change.

Menu for November 2, 8 and 9:

Thursday, November 2—Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, cranberries, rolls, salad bar, pumpkin or pecan pie.

Wednesday, November 8—Chicken with dumplings, peas and carrots, beets, rolls, salad bar, banana or bread pudding.

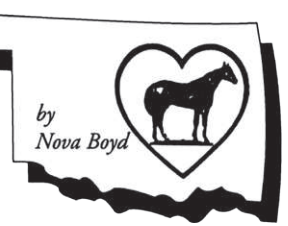
Thursday, November 9—Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fried okra, rolls, salad bar, cherry cobbler.



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Message bearers

Seventh graders Emma Inot, left, and Kelbi Mills shared good messages with fellow students at Purcell Junior High School on October 19. The two were waving these posters in the school's lobby as classes filed into the auditorium for an anti-bullying program. October is Bullying Awareness Month.

## The Horseman's Corner



### 2017 All American Quarter Horse Congress Results

The 51st annual All American Quarter Horse Congress, held each year in Columbus, Ohio, was October 3-29. Congress is the largest single breed horse show in the world. The show had over 23,500 entries made with more than 6,500 horses, generating more than \$285 million for the central Ohio economy.

The show attracts more than 650,000 people to the Columbus area. Over \$3 million is given away in cash and prizes, including trucks, trailers, trophy saddles, sterling silver buckles and the coveted Don Bell bronze trophies.

The largest Collegiate and Youth Judging contest is held

at the Congress, with more than 60 teams of college students, 4-H, FFA and Quarter Horse youth members.

A few over 200 registered Quarter Horses are sold at the Congress Super Sale. There is also a very large trade show and a Quarter Horse race.

Since its very first year, the All American Quarter Horse Congress has encouraged participation by the future generation of the Quarter Horse industry through a variety of youth activities. Aside from competing on a horse, there are many skills professional horsemen and women must possess. These youth activities help prepare young participants for a bright future, whether it is in or out of the equine industry.

Contests include horse judging, in which all teams in both youth and intercollegiate place four halter classes and eight performance classes, with specific classes designated as "oral reasons" classes; Horse Bowl, where contestants answer equine-related questions in a "game show" format; Hippology, which covers many of the same topics as Horse Bowl, but asks students to apply their knowledge in a written exam, identify slides, identify different equine-related items from bones to types of grass, judge four horse show classes, this culminating in a single question requiring an impromptu answer or prep and explanations.

The Congress also holds

speech and demonstration contests to help develop public speaking skills and self-confidence.

The Congress also offers demonstrations and lectures by professional trainers. One of our area trainers gave a demo this year. Luke Castle, Castle Ranch, Wayne, gave a well-attended demonstration on Halter, which is his specialty. (There was a very nice article about Luke and his Halter training business in the May 2017 issue of AQHA Journal called "Mint Condition—Spend a day in the life of a futurity yearling in AQHA Professional Horseman and halter trainer Luke

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# Chickasaw Explorers connect with history, excavate historic homelands site

By Patrick Cravatt

An archeological dig in the Mississippi Homelands proved exhausting, but emotionally uplifting for eight Chickasaw Explorers who labored at Butler Mound for two weeks in July.

The Explorers employed dirt sifters, shovels and trowels to unlock the secrets hidden within the mysterious mound located near the Tombigbee River.

Chickasaw Explorers is a specialty program created by the Chickasaw Nation to find a historical link between Chickasaws and the first European conquistadors.

Chickasaw students Jason Burris, Patrick Cravatt, Alyson Chapman, Price Rowe, Ashlee Solice, Faithlyn Seawright, Chestine Underwood and Taloa Underwood, were immersed in Chickasaw heritage and culture throughout the two-week endeavor.

Students and experts discovered a platform mound to support community structures on the southeast site of a plaza dating to the 14th or 15th centuries.

The site does not appear to have been occupied very long. Explorers and experts found no evidence of European influence.

A fire-destroyed structure was discovered in a field near the mound.

Dr. Brad Lieb, director of Chickasaw archeology and a Mississippi resident, identified the site as a massive charcoal daub deposit. It was located below a modern-day plow zone. Inside the destruction, explorers discovered a crushed pottery jar tempered with river mussel shell and fragments of other vessels.

Carbonized timbers, used as the structure's rafters, were also discovered.

A battered, worn-out greenstone Celt – a prehistoric stone or metal implement with a beveled cutting edge used as a tool or weapon – was found on what would have been the structure's floor. The platform mound was constructed in at least two stages and a radiocarbon date of 1470 was obtained, nearly 70 years before Chickasaws and Spanish conquistador Hernando de Soto faced off in 1541.

It was also discovered the mound was built over a surface that once supported a wall-trench structure predating the mound. The mound was possibly an open-ended temple facing southeast.

The people who established the site may have been from Moundville chiefdom, more than 100 river-miles away. Explorers and experts are unsure if these indigenous people were involved in Chickasaw migration to the region.

**Learning by Doing**  
The Chickasaw Explorers use archeology to uncover answers concerning the past.

They also assist in the historic preservation of the Chickasaw people who lived and thrived here for centuries.

Collected artifacts were shipped to universities in Mississippi and Florida where they will be cleaned, analyzed, cataloged, photographed and identified.

Radiocarbon samples will determine age of artifacts.

Pottery shards will be refitted to reconstruct vessels used at the site. Plant and animal remains will be identified to determine the diet of the people who constructed the mound, as well as what natural resources were utilized in differing seasons.

Experts will examine and interpret findings. They artifacts will ultimately be stored at the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Chickasaw students also measured and mapped archaeological finds at Butler Mound. The students worked alongside archaeologists and graduate students from the universities of Mississippi and Florida to learn the basics of archaeological fieldwork on Native American sites dating back to at 1300 A.D. or earlier.

Excavating and analyzing artifacts allowed Chickasaw Explorers to step back in time and learn about past cultural landscapes, lifestyles, technologies and cultural adaptations related to the long history of the Chickasaw migration.

"The basic research design is to reconstruct the ecological history of the land and the adaptations of the people to those changing times, Dr. Lieb said.

"We want to discover why they moved to the prairie from their riverside environment, which is so far from navigable streams. By excavating this site we hope to determine when



• Photo provided

## Butler Mound Crew

**Chickasaw Explorers**, The University of Mississippi, University of Florida, and Mississippi State University crews gather on Butler Mound for a photo. The crew included (front, from left) Matthäus Ruhnle, Catrina Cuadra, Ashlee Solice, Tony Boudreaux, (middle) Mandee Hall, Hannah Rhodes, Karen Brunso, Patrick Cravatt, (back) Jason Burris, Allie Smith, Emily Clark, Taloa Underwood, Brad Lieb, Cody Reynolds, Faithlyn Seawright, Alyson Chapman, Price Rowe, Chestine Underwood and Benny Wallace.

this site was occupied, what was done here, how the site was organized and when was it abandoned. We also want to know anything we can learn about the nature of the diet or environment here."

In Tupelo, Miss., researchers found clues that led them

south in hopes of finding older Chickasaw sites to explore to answer questions about the Chickasaw migration. They also hoped to stumble across the site of de Soto's 1541 winter camp and battle site, known as Chicasa. It is believed the Butler Mound site may have

been where de Soto and his men crossed the Tombigbee River into Chickasaw territory in December 1540.

The path has been long and arduous. Only after this excavation will experts know if Butler Mound is part of the Chickasaw migration. The Butler Mound

site is believed to be of Mississippian culture from 1,000-1,600 A.D. Sedentary village life along major rivers is typical for Mississippian culture.

### Findings

"Archaeology is a cumulative science," Dr. Lieb said. "Each project builds on those before. You have to analyze your data. You also have to publish your work and read the publications of others. Through that accumulation of knowledge, better interpretive models emerge that can explain the past.

"The findings will be available for Chickasaws or other researchers to study for perpetuity. That's very important because sometimes people will come out and dig on sites like this, and take it back to their houses," Dr. Lieb said. "They usually never publish their work, show very few people, and sometimes they sell artifacts. If they don't write a report ... the artifacts and their information are lost forever. The permanent safe curation of the collections and records associated with archaeological excavations, such as this dig, is a huge and never-ending

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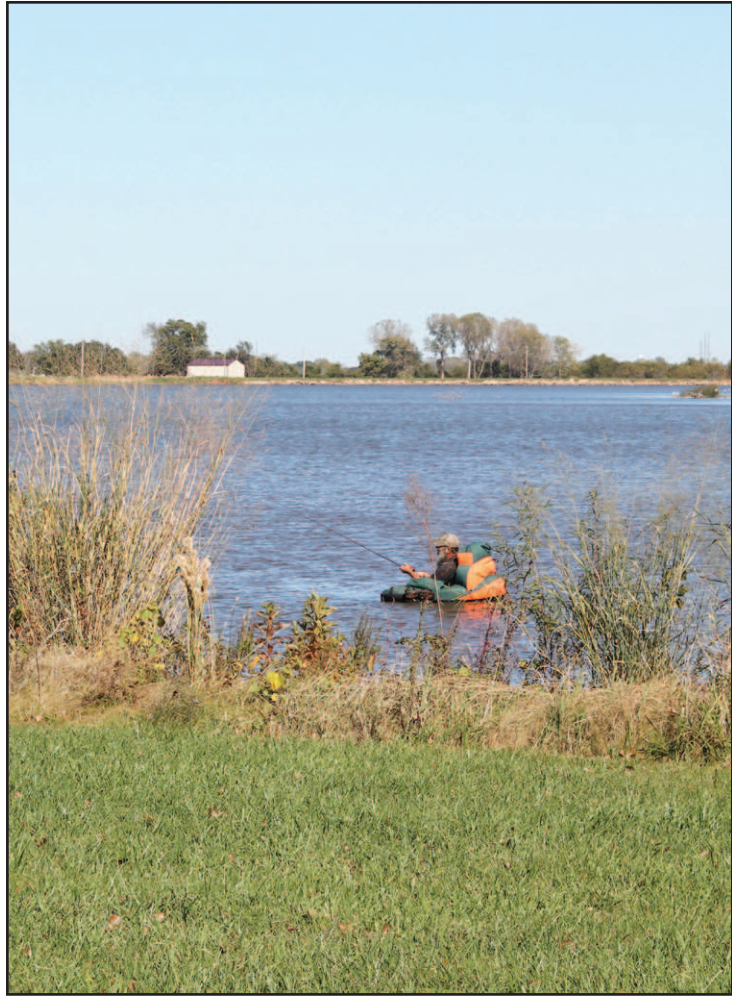


Carolyn was chosen by her co-workers to be employee of the month due to her great job performance. She is a very dedicated employee and has worked at Sunset Estate off and on for about nine years. She really puts forth an effort to ensure our residents have all of their needs met at meal times. She always smiles and is always available when someone needs a helping hand. She is very dependable and is on the job when she is supposed to be. She is so very sweet to our residents and they all really care for her. We are blessed to have her as part of our Sunset Estates team!

## Way to go Carolyn!



# Fair board announces winners



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

## Calm water

Taking advantage of last week's Indian summer weather, this angler floats as he waits for a fish to take the bait at Purcell Lake.

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## Explorers:

responsibility."

"I have enjoyed learning so much about archaeology, a field that I knew nothing about. It is really cool to experience something outside of my field of study," East Central (OK) University student Alyson Chapman said. "Experiencing my cultural homeland, learning more about my heritage, and seeing the artifacts like old pottery made me feel incredibly proud to be Chickasaw."

For many students, this was their first Chickasaw Explorers trip. For Jason Burris and Ashlee Solice, it marked their second scientific foray.

"This trip has been completely different from the last time," Ms. Solice, a University of North Texas graduate student, said. "You never know what you're going to find."

The 2016 Chickasaw Explorers trip in Starkville, Mississippi yielded thousands of artifacts, and delivered entirely different working conditions.

### Changing Plans

"Last year, we had to water screen everything," Ms. Solice said. "We couldn't just shake the dirt off (because) we were digging in heavy prairie clay. We had to spray every artifact, which took twice as long."

"Even though it was 90-degree weather with 95 percent humidity every day, I loved it so I applied to come back. I realized I wanted to do anthropology as my minor, so I changed it. Now I hopefully will be pursuing a master's in anthropology because of this trip."

The Chickasaw Explorers program provides students an opportunity to learn about

archaeology, and meet leaders and other students in the field. Many have become interested in pursuing careers in archaeology or anthropology.

"Every year, one or two students change their major," Dr. Lieb said. "That can really change the course of your life and career and that's a good sign of the vitality of Chickasaw culture. People are interested in learning more and constructing more narratives created by Chickasaws. This is about the Chickasaw Nation and Chickasaw people taking control of the narrative of their own past, and working to produce it."

Jason Burris was another returning Chickasaw Explorer who changed his major to archaeology/anthropology in order to help preserve Chickasaw culture.

"There are not a lot of Chickasaw archaeologists," Mr. Burris said. "Since I have been working at the Holiso Research Center, I have seen the importance of archaeology and what it can do for the Nation."

The research center is located on the 184-acre Chickasaw Cultural Center campus in Sulphur.

Chickasaw Explorers, in collaboration with various universities, have been working hard to uncover answers to questions about Chickasaw history by reconstructing Chickasaw culture.

To be eligible for the Chickasaw Explorers Homeland Trip, participants must be Chickasaw, ages 18-35, be a full-time or part-time college student and complete the Chickasaw Explorers application.

### Cattle Results

Cattle Showmanship  
Junior—Tyler Shaw, Dibble 4-H, first; Jaci McGowen, Wayne 4-H, second.

Intermediate—Abby Emberson, Blanchard 4-H, first; Kade McGowen, Wayne FFA, second.  
Senior—Hunter Bay, Purcell FFA, first; Corey McGregor, Purcell FFA, second.

Heifers  
Angus  
Class 1—Lillian Vandivort, Washington 4-H, first.

Class 2—Emma Lynn, Purcell 4-H, first and Reserve Breed; Cooper Lynn, Purcell FFA, second; Keely Merrell, Purcell FFA, third.

Class 3—Elizabeth Vandivort, Washington FFA, first and Breed Champion; Jaxson Staggs, Purcell 4-H, second.

Brangus  
Whitney Wollenberg, Purcell 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Commercial  
Class 1—Brandon Hensley, Blanchard 4-H, first.

Class 2—Brynn Farmer, Washington FFA, first; Brynn Farmer, Washington FFA, second; Jaci McGowen, Wayne 4-H, third; Matt Miner, fourth.

Class 3—Caden Admans, Blanchard 4-H, first and Reserve Breed; Brynn Farmer, Washington FFA, second.

Class 4—Kade McGowen, Wayne FFA, first, Breed Champion and Reserve Champion; Abby Emberson, Blanchard 4-H, second.

Limousin Flex  
Class 1—Aubry Hensley, Blanchard FFA, first, Breed Champion.

Longhorn  
Class 1—Cheyenne Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first and Breed Champion; Wyatt Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, second and Reserve Breed.

Maintainer  
Class 1—Grace Miller, Blanchard 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Class 2—Cody Lemons, Blanchard, first and Reserve Breed.

Class 3—Grace Miller, Blanchard 4-H, first.

Red Angus  
Class 1—Keely Merrell, Purcell FFA, first and Reserve Breed.

Class 2—Hunter Bay, Purcell FFA, first and Breed Champion.

Shorthorn  
Class 1—Corey McGregor, Purcell FFA, first and Breed Champion; Caden Adams, Blanchard 4-H, second.

Class 2—Caden Adams, Blanchard 4-H, first and Reserve Breed.

Shorthorn Plus  
Class 1—Sydney McGowen, Wayne FFA, first; Jaycie Adams, Blanchard 4-H, second.

Class 2—Corey McGregor, Purcell FFA, first and Breed Champion; Kade McGowen, Wayne FFA, second and Reserve Breed.

Class 3—Chardee Carpenter, Blanchard 4-H, first.

Wayne FFA  
Simmental  
Class 1—Caden Grissom, Purcell FFA, first and Breed Champion; Levi Henderson, Dibble FFA, second and Reserve Breed.

Simmental Influence  
Class 1—Abby Emberson, Blanchard 4-H, first, Breed Champion and Grand Champion.

Class 2—Abby Emberson,

Blanchard 4-H, first and Reserve Breed.

Heifers Bred and Owned  
Unspecified Breed  
Class 1—Abby Emberson, Blanchard 4-H, first; Grace Miller, Blanchard 4-H, second.

Market Steers  
Chianina  
Class 1—Kaid Reininger, Newcastle FFA, first, Breed Champion and Reserve Champion.

Crossbred  
Class 1—Baylor Bonham, Newcastle, first, Breed Champion and Grand Champion; Tyler Shaw, Dibble 4-H, second.

Simmental  
Class 1—Elizabeth Baker, Dibble FFA, first and Breed Champion.

Prospect Steers  
Angus  
Class 1—Sydney Bean, Newcastle FFA, first.

Class 2—Sam Gilman, Purcell FFA, first and Breed Champion; Brynn Farmer, Washington FFA, second, Reserve Breed.

Class 3—Elizabeth Vandivort, Washington FFA, first.

Charolais  
Class 1—Brynn Farmer, Washington FFA, first.

Crossbred  
Class 1—Layden Pearson, Newcastle FFA, first, Breed Champion and Reserve Champion.

Longhorn  
Cheyenne Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first and Reserve Breed; Cole Strickland, Washington, second.

Class 2—Presley Strickland, Washington, first and Breed Champion; Wyatt Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, second.

Prospect Steers  
Longhorn  
Maine-Anjou  
Class 1—Kaid Reininger, Newcastle FFA, first, Breed Champion, Grand Champion; Grace Miller, Blanchard 4-H, second, Reserve Breed.

Shorthorn  
Class 1—Jaci McGowen, Wayne 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Shorthorn Plus  
Class 1—Sydney McGowen,

Wayne FFA, first and Breed Champion.

Simmental  
Class 1—Levi Henderson, Dibble FFA, first and Breed Champion.

Sheep Results  
Breeding Ewes  
Dorset  
Ewe Lambs—Paige Burns, Washington 4-H, first, Breed Champion, Grand Champion; Hailey Carpenter, Purcell 4-H, second and Reserve Breed.

Dorset Advantage  
Ewe Lambs—Paige Burns, Washington 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Hampshire  
Ewe Lambs—Hailey Carpenter, Purcell 4-H, first, Breed Champion and Reserve Breed; Trevor Burns, Washington FFA, second and Reserve Breed; Trey Roberts, Blanchard 4-H, third.

Shropshire  
Ewe Lambs—Taylor Elliott, Newcastle 4-H, first.

Yearlings—Trevor Burns, Washington FFA, first and Breed Champion; Trey Roberts, Blanchard 4-H, second and Reserve Breed.

Suffolk  
Ewe Lambs—Trevor Burns, Washington FFA, first and Breed Champion.

Ewes Bred and Owned  
Unspecified Breed—Paige Burns, Washington 4-H, first; Trevor Burns, Washington FFA, second.

Market Ewe Lamb  
Unspecified Breed  
Class 1—Caitlin Mantooth, Wayne FFA, first, Division Champion and Grand Champion; Jennavive Corley, Dibble FFA, second; Jennavive Corley, Dibble FFA, third.

Class 2—Paige Burns, Washington 4-H, first, Division Reserve, Reserve Champion; Hailey Carpenter, Purcell 4-H, second; Trevor Burns, Washington FFA, third.

Market Lamb  
Crossbred  
Class 1—Lakota Dobbs, Dibble

FFA, first and Reserve Breed.

Class 2—Joseph David, Washington FFA, first, Breed Champion and Reserve Champion.

Dorset  
Class 1—Hailey Carpenter, Purcell 4-H, first and Reserve Breed.

Class 2—Paige Burns, Washington 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Hampshire  
Class 1—Caitlin Mantooth, Wayne FFA, first and Reserve Breed.

Class 2—Joseph David, Washington FFA, first, Breed Champion and Grand Champion.

Natural  
Class 1—Caitlin Mantooth, Wayne FFA, first and Breed Champion.

Shropshire  
Class 1—Trey Roberts, Blanchard 4-H, first and Reserve Breed.

Class 2—Caitlin Mantooth, Wayne FFA, first.

Class 3—Joseph David, Washington FFA, first and Breed Champion.

Southdown  
Class 1—Ethan Rimer, Dibble 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Speckled Faced  
Class 1—Eli Rimer, Dibble 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Suffolk  
Class 1—Taylor Elliott, Newcastle 4-H, first and Breed Champion.

Sheep Showmanship  
Unspecified Breed  
Junior—Paige Burns, Washington 4-H, first; Eli Rimer, Dibble 4-H, second.

Intermediate—Hailey Carpenter, Purcell 4-H, first; Jennavive Corley, Dibble FFA, second.

Senior—Joseph David, Washington FFA, first; Caitlin Mantooth, Wayne FFA, second.

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# Sports

## Swayze

### All-State

#### in CC

In just her second cross country race, top 10 in state

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### Purcell Armadillos

This historic photograph, taken in 1977 or 1978 at Conger Field, was provided by Rick Ewing. Pictured from left front row are Judge Noah Ewing, Rick Ewing, Ed Peacock and Ron Hunt. Middle row - Tom Smith, Mike McCurdy, Ted Clark, Mike Feroli, Judge Gary Barger and Jessy "Hubba" Green. Back row - Dave Roberts, Col. John Mantooth, Dr. Harlan Blackstone and Tully McCoy. (Not pictured: Dr. David Glover) In the group are 14 PHS grads and Honorary Purcell Old Grad and Chickasha Alumni Tully McCoy.

## Old photo shows Armadillos

A crew of Purcell grads playing touch football at Conger

John D. Montgomery  
The Purcell Register

Several of Purcell's notable citizens played touch football after they all graduated from PHS in the 1960s and 1970s.

"After we all graduated the 60s (Old grads) played the 70s (Young grads) in touch football every year at Conger Field," Rick Ewing (Class of 1967) said.

"Who won the most games is still a bone of contention among us," Ewing continued. "We had a traveling trophy called the Little Brown Jug."

"Its whereabouts is unknown. The scores were recorded on the trophy and I suspect the "young grads" absconded with it in order to conceal their record from pos-

terity," Ewing said with a grin.

He also reported the Young and Old grads would band together to play in the Norman flag football league as the Purcell Armadillos.

"Our high point was when we took second place in the State Flag Football Tournament in Oklahoma City.

"We lost only to a team that had a former Arkansas quarterback, the OU national champion 400 meter relay team and a 6'6" wide receiver among the other college athletes," Ewing said.

The guys quit

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Armadillos,  
page 2B

John D. Montgomery  
The Purcell Register

Running in just her second cross country event, Purcell Senior Haylee Swayze finished sixth in the State Cross Country Meet in Shawnee last Saturday.

Swayze knocked off nearly 75 percent of a minute from her Regional Meet time to leg a 12.47 in the State Meet and made the All-State top 10.

As a team, Purcell finished 14th in the girls division and 16th in the boys division, led by Kyle Ginn, who finished 64th in 19:39.

Swayze is Purcell's first All-Stater since Brooke Klimek in 2010, head coach Randy Belicek said.

"This was the boys second straight trip to state and the third year in a row for the girls," Belicek said. "The kids were not just a

team. They were a family and pulled for each other throughout the season.

"We will miss our seniors but we have a solid group of underclassmen returning," he concluded.

Results:  
Girls  
2 miles

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### All-Stater

Purcell Cross Country coach and his All-Stater Haylee Swayze after she finished sixth in the State Meet at Shawnee Saturday.



• Photo provided

### Good pace

Purcell Senior Haylee Swayze on her way to sixth in the State Cross Country meet last Saturday.



Janet Moore  
The Purcell Register

### Go west

Ethan Brown and the Dragons travel west Friday night for a showdown with the Anadarko Warriors.

# DRAGONS

## travel to Anadarko

Purcell coming off bye week

After a bye week, Purcell will travel to Anadarko this Friday night for a key District 3A-3 match up.

A Purcell victory would set up another District Championship game the following Friday against No. 3 John Marshall.

Last year the Dragons pulled off a convincing 40-12 victory so the Warriors will be very aware of Purcell and be ready to even the score.

The Warriors are coming

off a narrow 30-24 victory over Lexington and will be anxiously awaiting the Dragons.

Anadarko is 6-2 overall and 3-1 District play. Purcell is 5-3, 3-1 heading into the contest.

The Warriors operate out of a very multiple offense and base out of a 4-4 on defense.

Keys for the Dragons are ball security and holding down mistakes and penalties.

"You can't make mistakes against those guys," head coach John Higbee said.

"They will play some tight end formations and some double tights.

"They have a couple of tailbacks that can run and two quarterbacks. One can run and the other can run and pass.

"They will be a handful," Higbee confirmed. "They beat Marlow and blanked us."

## Warriors play complete game

Washington blows out Hobart, 41-6

John D. Montgomery  
The Purcell Register

Playing what head coach Brad Beller said was their most complete game of the season, Washington dismantled Hobart 41-6 at Bearcat Stadium last Friday night.

The No. 4 ranked Warriors hiked their season mark to 7-1 and are a perfect 4-0 in District 2A-3 keeping pace with the Lindsay Leopards in that department.

The only down side to the game was the loss for the season of senior Garrett Wilson, who suffered a broken leg while rushing the ball against the Bearcats. Wilson was transported to Norman for successful surgery. He was home recovering by Sunday, according to Beller.

The Warriors were balanced on offense and very stingy on defense holding Hobart to 87 yards rushing.

Hobart is a rushing oriented team so holding them under 100 yards on the ground was huge.

Beller said the ring leaders on defense were his two defensive tackles and his two inside linebackers.

He was referring to Tanner Thompson and Justin Simmons in the defensive line and

Please see **Warriors**, page 2B

## Bulldogs go bear hunting

### Lexington to tangle with John Marshall tonight at Taft

Todd Newville  
The Purcell Register

The Lexington Bulldogs football team lost last Thursday, 30-24, to the Anadarko Warriors at home.

The 'Dawgs are now 6-2 on the season and 2-2 in district play and the loss was certainly disappointing for the Lexington faithful.

But, it sure seemed like an exciting contest.

"It was back and forth and a heck of a football game," said Lexington head coach Dale Berglan.

"We'd score and then they'd

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## That'll cost you 15

**Hunter Findley** gets his facemask pulled by an Anadarko defender Thursday night. Lexington was defeated 30-24 by the Warriors.

# Wayne Bulldogs at Dibble

Kickoff set for 7 p.m.

**John Denny Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register

Wayne travels to Dibble Friday night for a chilly meeting with the Demons.

With temperatures expected to hover near freezing overnight, the pads will be popping in the cool air.

The Demons, who are 5-3 on the season, play in Class 2A.

Wayne head coach Brandon Sharp said they are a veteran group that returned a good nucleus of players from last season.

"They have a lot back from last year," he said.

"Their quarterback is a re-

turning starter and runs their offense well."

Sharp said they are extremely physical up front and are anchored by Hunter Hamby, a 6' 5" and 260 pound tackle.

He noted their runningback is "one of the top rushers in the state" and they have an impressive group of wide receivers.

Defensively Dibble runs a 50 front using their defensive line to disrupt opposing offenses.

He said his team will be ready Friday.

"Our kids are wanting to get back out there and compete," Sharp said.

"They still have positive at-

titudes and are playing hard."

Wayne is coming off a 42-0 loss against Minco.

With the absence of Rodney Gray and Dawson Mantooth, who left the Minco game in the first quarter with a shoulder injury, Wayne struggled to get anything going offensively.

"Minco was who we thought they were," Sharp said of the No. 4 ranked team in the state. "When Mantooth went out they were able to pin their ears back and come after us."

Wayne gave up two punt returns for scores, which allowed Minco to get rolling.

"Our special teams were not effective," he said.

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## Warriors:

linebackers Nicholas Andrews and Shane Spaulding.

"I really feel like those four guys controlled the whole game," Beller said. "Tanner and Justin did a great job of forcing double teams and running through double teams. And, our two inside linebackers, Andrews and Spaulding, had big time games. They were all just dominating."

Add to that a pair of interceptions by Colton Goelz and Nathan Ladlee and the Warriors pretty much had Hobart covered like a blanket.

"Colton is one of those guys that does everything," Beller said. "He comes up on run support and then covers and gets an interception."

While the defense was throttling the Bearcats, the offense was hitting on all cylinders.

Junior quarterback Trevor Stuever appeared nearly 100 percent after suffering an ankle injury.

Stuever was 12-14 passing for 171 yards including a 31-yard touchdown toss to Logan Clemence in the second quarter. Stuever rushed the ball nine

times for 100 yards.

Clemence also found the end zone in the first period on a 17-yard scamper.

Tyler Stuever scored three rushing touchdowns on runs of 18, three and 87.

The 87 yard cross-country jaunt came on a third and 24 situation. Tyler ended the game rushing 18 times for 191 yards.

The Warriors put up their biggest offensive production of the season with 521 total yards.

And it couldn't have been done without the work of the big eaters in the trenches.

Beller gave a well-deserved pat on the back to offensive linemen Justin McKay, Tyler Beller, Conner Bruce, Tanner Thompson, Cale Winton and tight end Logan Lile.

Up next for the Warriors is a home game with the 3-5, 1-3 Walters Blue Devils.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. However, the festivities begin at 7 p.m. for senior night and Little League Appreciation Night.

Beller said the Blue Devils line up in every offensive formation known to mankind.

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## Swayze:

- 6. Haylee Swayze, 12:47
- 80. Alena Dunaway, 14:33
- 94. Savannah Ibarra, 14:49
- 100. Liz Carlampio, 14:59
- 151. Aileen Gaytan, 16:58
- 160. Angela Resendiz, 17:36
- 163. Cady Wollenberg, 17:41

### Boys

### 5K

- 64. Kyle Ginn, 19:39
- 83. Gavin Nation, 20:10
- 90. Tanner Eikenberry, 20:27
- 123. Slayde Little, 21:07
- 148. Ethan Brown, 22:56
- 149. Evan Maynard, 23:08
- 155. Corvin Hook, 24:50



Ron Ladlee • The Purcell Register

## Nowhere to run

The Washington defense smothers a Hobart ball carrier Thursday night. The Warriors dismantled Hobart 41-6.

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## Armadillos:

playing when age caught up with them, Ewing reported.

"I suppose it's just as well the Little Brown Jug disappeared as we still enjoy the debate about who won the most games," Ewing said.

Among the group in the photo are nine athletic scholarship winners, five attorneys, five PHS Hall of Fame Members, four *Vype Magazine* All Time PHS football team members, two doctors, two judges, two college team captains, one army colonel, one district attorney, one Rhodes Scholar, one football and basketball All-Stater, one track State Champion, one state runner-up in track, one weight lifting champion in the Southwest and USA and one tri-state judo champion.

Pictured from the Old grads are David Roberts, Southwest United States powerlifting champion, John Mantooth, a colonel in the U.S. Army and decorated Afghanistan veteran, Tully McCoy, honorary member and former District Attorney for McClain, Garvin and Cleveland Counties, Judge Gary Barger, Jessy

"Hubba" Green, who had a college football scholarship and was Alternate All-State in football and State Champion in track, Judge Noah Ewing, Rick Ewing, team captain of the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes and two year letterman and Ed Peacock, track letterman at OSU.

Pictured for the Young grads were Dr. Harlan Blackstone, who had a football scholarship at Tulsa University, Tommy Smith, attorney and Rhodes Scholar in Cambridge, England and a football scholarship to Kansas University, Mike McCurdy, an All-Stater in both football and basketball; played both sports at OU and eventually was captain of the OU basketball team, Ted Clark, Purcell rancher and college football scholarship, Mike Feroli, first winner of Boney Matthews Award and Tri-State Judo Champion and Ron Hunt, who had a football scholarship to New Mexico.

Not in the photo but a member of the team is Dr. David Glover, who had a football scholarship to Wichita State University.

## Purcell-Anadarko series history

Year	Score	Winner
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1923	14-13	Purcell
1924	16-0	Anadarko
1927	19-6	Anadarko
1928	6-0	Anadarko
1929	12-7	Purcell
1931	0-0	Tie
1932	6-0	Purcell
1933	27-0	Purcell
1934	12-7	Anadarko
1935	19-18	Purcell
1936	2-0	Purcell
1937	15-12	Purcell
1938	6-0	Purcell
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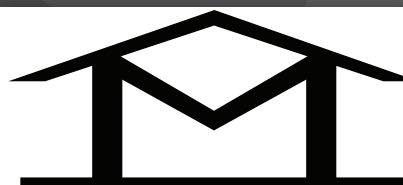
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Offensive Player

### TREVOR STUEVER

Washington Warriors

Stuever was 12-14 passing for 171 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed the ball nine times against Hobart for another 100 yards.



Defensive Player

### DYLAN REED

Lexington Bulldogs

Reed made eight tackles against Anadarko and caused a fumble last Thursday night.



Offensive Lineman

### TANNER THOMPSON

Washington Warriors

Thompson graded out at 86 percent in Washington's convincing victory over Hobart last Thursday night.



Defensive Lineman

### JUSTIN SIMMONS

Washington Warriors

Simmons made seven tackles in Washington's 41-6 victory over Hobart including three for losses.

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# Lex:

score. But, they scored last and, unfortunately, we came up on the wrong end of the points tally. They converted three of their four two-point conversions. We didn't and we were 0-for-four on two-point conversions. They are the second-best team in our district and we played a complete ballgame. This was our best performance from an execution and physicality standpoint."

Lexington trailed Anadarko, 8-6, at halftime. After a scoreless first quarter for both squads, senior running back Zach Smith scored on a 47-yard touchdown run but the Lex's 2-point conversion run failed. Anadarko responded with a 13-yard pass play for a TD

and their 2-point run was good. "The one thing we stressed was that we needed to stay in it until halftime," Berglan said. "That's what we did and then we began the second half well. We did everything we could except make those two-point conversions."

"It was a great ballgame. There were some big plays and some 'grind-it-out' series. The people who came to watch the game certainly got their money's worth."

The 'Dawgs grabbed an 18-16 lead after three quarters of play. Junior quarterback Toby Prevost found junior wide receiver Andre Ibarra open for a 27-yard touchdown pass play. But, the Bulldogs' 2-point

conversion pass play failed. Anadarko came back with a drive that culminated in a 4-yard touchdown run and their 2-point conversion run was good. Once again, Smith put the 'Dawgs on top with a sensational 57-yard touchdown run. Again, Lexington's try for a 2-point conversion run failed. The fourth quarter belonged to the Warriors, who are now 6-2 overall and 3-1 in district play. They scored on a 7-yard touchdown run and a 2-point conversion.

Smith (as a linebacker) returned a fumble 47 yards for a TD. But again, Lexington's attempt at a 2-point conversion

failed. Anadarko sealed things up with a 3-yard touchdown run. "Defensively, we had our most physical night," Berglan said. "Anadarko has one of the best running games in all of high school football. They run the counter scheme better than anyone in the state. We were able to not only to contain their run game, but we also forced several fourth down plays that we were able to make key stops on."

Lexington actually had the advantage in total offense over Anadarko as the 'Dawgs outgained the Warriors, 312-301. Anadarko had 247 yards rushing compared to Lex's 185. After reeling off six straight victories to begin the season, Lexington has now lost two straight games. Things certainly don't get any easier this week, either.

The 'Dawgs will try to contain the mighty John Marshall Bears at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) on the artificial turf at Taft Stadium in Oklahoma City. The Bears are 7-1 overall and 4-0 in district. Their only loss was to Class 4A Heritage Hall, 41-20, in the season opener. John Marshall (currently ranked No. 3 in Class 3A) has scored 365 points this year—or 45.6 points per game.

As explosive as the Bears' offense has been, their defense has been pretty good, too. They've given up 166 points this season, or 20.8 points per game. "They very well could end up as (Class 3A) state champions," Berglan said. "They are as complete of a ball team as we will see all year. They are extremely athletic and are very balanced."

"They are very dominant up front and they have some big linemen. They can spread the ball around. "They have a pretty good mix of running the ball and throwing the ball. They can hit you on the inside or the outside. They'll throw the quick stuff and the deep stuff. "Defensively, we have to be

prepared for everything. "The key to the game will be eliminating the big play and forcing them to drive the ball the length of the field. We will need to control the clock and put points on the board. We do not want to get into a situation where we have to match touchdowns with them."

The Bears' junior quarterback Jerod Leviston has completed 72-of-141 passes for 1,099 yards and 14 touchdowns this year with only six interceptions. He has almost a dozen quality receivers to throw to.

His favorite target is sophomore Timothy Stephens with 338 yards and four TDs on 19 receptions.

There is no doubt, though, that senior running back Devonte Lee is the Bears' top weapon.

He has rushed for 1,406 yards and 22 touchdowns on 108 attempts. He averages 13.1 yards per carry and 175.8 yards rushing per game.

"Their running back is tremendous," Berglan said. "We haven't seen one as good as him all season. He has gone to the house against everybody and has yet to be caught. He is very impressive and one of the best in the whole state."

**Lexington Notes:** Head coach Dale Berglan nominated two of his players for offensive Player of the Week honors — quarterback **Toby Prevost** and running back **Zach Smith**. Prevost was 11-of-18 passing for 127 yards and one touchdown. Prevost also had 77 yards rushing on 11 carries.

Smith, meanwhile, had 108 yards and two touchdowns rushing on 12 carries. "Toby Prevost did a tremendous job running our offense," Berglan said. "Zach Smith was Zach Smith. He never fails to amaze me with his skill, speed and toughness. When you need a big play, Zach is there to provide the excitement."

Senior linebacker **Dylan Reed** is Berglan's nomination for defensive Player of

the Week. Reed had eight tackles and caused one fumble. The offensive line Player of the Week is senior **Jordan McWaters**, who graded out at 78-percent. The defensive line Player of the Week is senior **Caden Jones** who had five tackles and one for loss.

Berglan also had special praise for senior wide receiver/defensive back **Hunter Findley** and junior receiver and DB **Andre Ibarra**.

"Hunter Findley had a strong performance offensively with four receptions and two key interceptions defensively," Berglan said. "Andre Ibarra led the receivers with five receptions for 62 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, he had one of the plays of the night. On punt coverage, he was able to punch the ball out of the returner's hand and the ball was caught in mid-air by Zach Smith in full stride for a touchdown."

## District Football Standings

DISTRICT 3A-3					
	District	All	PF	PA	+/-
John Marshall	4-0	7-1	365	166	60
Anadarko	3-1	6-2	310	172	12
<b>PURCELL</b>	3-1	5-3	191	125	30
<b>LEXINGTON</b>	2-2	6-2	233	152	7
Marlow	2-2	3-5	214	211	9
Bridge Creek	1-4	1-7	145	252	-43
Comanche	0-5	1-8	104	374	-75

DISTRICT 2A-3					
	District	All	PF	PA	+/-
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	4-0	7-1	283	90	60
Lindsay	4-0	5-3	218	128	49
Dibble	3-2	5-3	271	136	26
Hobart	2-2	6-2	275	190	0
Walters	1-3	3-5	151	296	-38
Frederick	1-4	3-6	172	188	-45
Community Christian	0-4	0-8	128	385	-52

DISTRICT A-4					
	District	All	PF	PA	+/-
Okl. Christian Aca.	4-0	8-0	388	126	60
Minco	4-0	7-1	195	46	52
Wynnewood	2-2	5-3	347	154	8
Crossings Christian	2-2	3-5	148	166	0
Konawa	1-4	3-5	156	187	-32
<b>WAYNE</b>	1-4	2-6	79	250	-45
Wellston	1-3	1-7	79	411	-43



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**Missile**  
Andre Ibarra cuts out the legs of a Anadarko ball carrier Thursday night. Lexington fell to the Warriors 30-24.

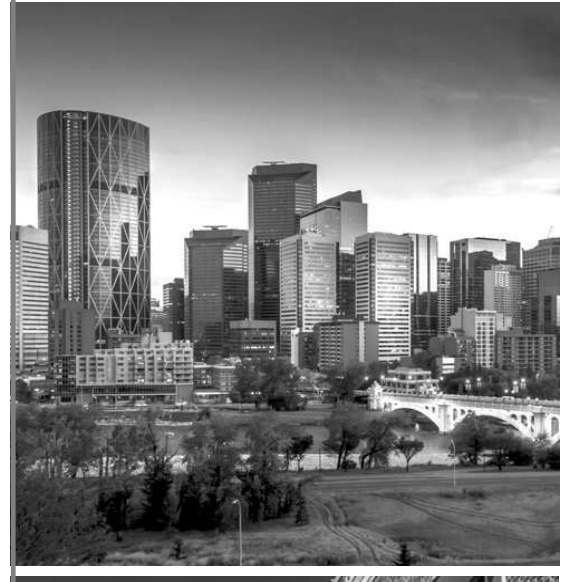
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**Dragon Cheerleaders**  
The 2017 Purcell High School Cheerleaders include, front row from left, Alyssa Trumbo, Liz Caralampio, Maddie Williams, Carly Busacco and Natali Cregan. In the middle row are, from left, Kamryn Moss, Claire Embree, Addie Stanton, Vivian Steiner, Gracie Morgan, Brenya Rutledge and Khia Tyler. On the back row are, from left, Alyssa Richards, Shelby Kimball, Lizzie Davis, Carlee Dismuke and Emma Meyer. The team is coached by Ashley Howell.



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**Running hard**  
Kyle Ginn led Purcell's boys in the State Cross Country meet last Saturday, running the 5K in 19:39.



# Warriors Cross Country competes in state

**Angie Steele**  
Washington Correspondent

Washington's Boys and Girls Cross Country teams made state for the second year in a row.

The teams traveled to Gordon Cooper Technology Center in Shawnee last weekend for the Class 3A State Cross Country Race to compete against 21 Girls Teams and 19 Boys Teams.

Aubrey Schmidt took second in the 3A State race with a time of 12.11. Oliver Wilson was 40th with a time of 19:03.

The Girls Team placed 18th and the Boys Team placed 17th overall.

## Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Congratulations to second graders Grayson Masters, Marisol Ledezma and Kenedee Luster who represent their classes as Students of the Week October 23-27.

Grayson Masters is in Mrs. Giltner's class. His favorite color is blue and his favorite animal is a lion. He enjoys eating ravioli. Grayson plans to be an army doctor when he grows up.

Kenedee Luster is in Mrs. Siebert's class. She enjoys playing with her American Girl doll and her favorite sport is basketball. She likes to play on the playground a recess. When Kenedee grows up she would like to be a teacher or preacher.

Mrs. Talley's class is represented by Marisol Ledezma. She has a pet dog named Java, her she likes to eat pizza, and her favorite color is blue. Marisol plans to be a doctor when she grows up.

## Bluegrass Jam

Grab your lawn chair and come out to the The Feed and Seed Store in Washington on Saturday, October 28, for a Bluegrass Jam! Everyone is welcome to attend!

## Washington All School Carnival

The Washington All School Carnival is set for Thursday, October 26, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

October 27— High School Football vs. Walters, home.

November 3— High School Football at Lindsay, away.

## Washington Elementary Honor Roll

The following students have made the honor roll for the first nine weeks of school. Students on the Superintendent's honor



• Photo by Robin Schmidt

## Cross Country Team

The Washington Cross Country Team gathered for a team picture at the state tournament.

roll have all A's and students on the Principal's honor roll have all A's and B's.

### Superintendent's Honor Roll Third Grade

Teacher: Cline  
Chloe Royalty and Aubrie Walkup.

Teacher: Haynes  
Balee Adkins, Bella Andrews, Creed Barrett, Kayden Cardenas, Maddix Smith and Caden Vaughn.

Teacher: Stuever  
Layne Cannon, Parker Flick, Kelsey Foster, Riley Gay, Jaaron Gordon, Stevie Haynes, Justin Hobbs, Elden Roach and Lainey Williams.

### Fourth Grade

Teacher: Brown  
Ashlynn Beller, Sam Cantrell, Rھے Castle, Addie Jackson, Preslee Johnson, Audrey Loving and Lily Wells.

Teacher: Kulbeth  
Owen Andrews, Kelby Beller, Emma Flick, Slade Flora, Valerie Hernandez, Presley Lucas, Emersyn Massey, Miller Orr, Jackson Rice, Reese Schrader and Lilly Vandivor.

Teacher: McPherson  
Bridge Barrett, Clay Davis, Laney Gay, Morgan Hedenberg, Braedon Henderson, Logan Janaway, Bailey McAlister, Jace Myers, Xander Portillo, Noah Price, Kinser Scott, Olivia Smith, Scarlett Tontz and Zeke Wilson.

Teacher: Six  
Kale Brakefield, Jayleen Calvert, Dylan Couch, Kallon Hodges, Liam Keltner, Brylee McLaughlin, Mackenzie Miller and Jayden Wells.

### Fifth Grade

Teacher: Brewer  
Karlie Haskins, Zenon Hen-

drix, Rielyn Scheffe, Paisley Taylor and Andi Thomas.

Teacher: Burch  
Mason Adams, Kaleb Fullingham, Addy Larman, Madison McGowan, Delia Snow and Reese Stidham.

Teacher: Byrd  
Talance Barnes, Grace Grimsey, Olivia Palumbo, Tatum Wilk and Arlie Wilson.

Teacher: Paulk  
Jaxon Byrd, Ivana Cooper, Landon Hager, Breanna Miller, Tanner Olson, Garrett Riley and Mikala West.

### Principal's Honor Roll Third Grade

Teacher: Cline  
Alex Andrews, Tripp Arostegui, Carson Baker, Jeb Clayton, Gavin Cloud, Emma Griffin, Luke Hager, Braydon Johnson, Marlee Lawrence and Hunter Sanders.

Teacher: Haynes  
Kade Babcock, Osten Beller, Ethan Bennett, Isabella Castillo, Max Dunn, Allison Ford, Daryl Frizell, Zoei Henry, Sawyer Lovelass, Jaxon McKinley, Emma Musgrove, Leslie Nolasco, Lucy Pacheco, Carson Reed, Logan Robberson, Andrew Roth, Trent Stewart and Ryan Stidham.

Teacher: Stuever  
Aubri Clary, Andrew Cooper, Gage Hunter, Addison Hyde, Tatum Hyde, Brody Nash, Daphne Palumbo, Byllee Price, Adam Sharp, Ganon Springer, Nate Steele and Trey Wade.

### Fourth Grade

Teacher: Brown  
Aydiyan Bray, Rylie Caldwell, Dakota Fullingim, Blake Knight, Addison Lanham, Owen McCalip, Grey McGuire, Jax Mitchell, Samantha Self, Colt Stinnett and Couper Walker.

Teacher: Kulbeth  
Courtney Couch, Blake Heiliger, Jayden Keese, Giselle Rodriguez and Rilee Stewart.

Teacher: McPherson  
Brenden Cannon, Addison Fox, Preslie Srudder, Dorothy Shepard and Jacob Woolington.

Teacher: Six  
Cashton Adkins, Chance Holsey, Allie Madden, Sierra Medlin, Johnathan Montoya, Chance Phillips, Cason Pickett, Aly Reyes, Hailey Simmons and Lane Taylor.

### Fifth Grade

Teacher: Brewer  
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Teacher: Burch  
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Teacher: Byrd  
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Teacher: Paulk  
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Wednesdays—Evening meal, 5:30 p.m.; Age Group Bible Studies, 6:30 p.m.

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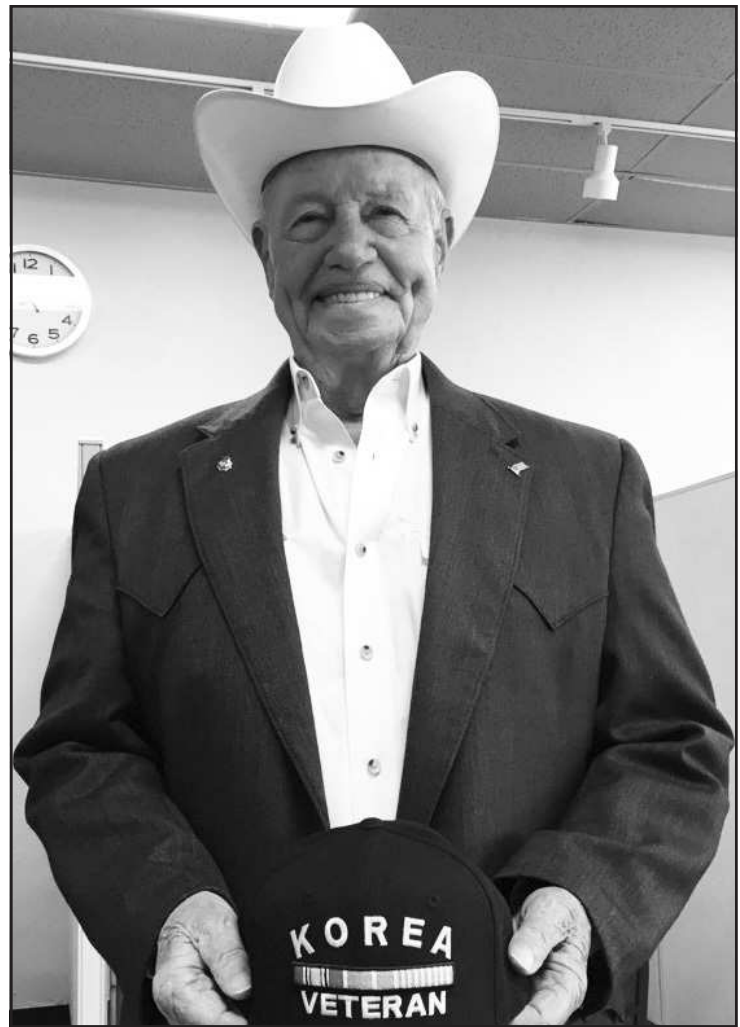
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## Veteran of the Week

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One of my favorite jobs is to read each decision letter when a veteran receives a 100 percent rating for their service-connected disabilities. Last week nine veterans were awarded that rating. They will receive an annual combined amount of \$347,382 per year. There were also 34 veterans who received disability ratings from 10-90 percent for their



• Photo by Robin Schmidt

## State champ

Aubrey Schmidt took second in the 3A State race.



• Photo by Vonne Giltner

## Students of the Week

Grayson Masters, Marisol Ledezma and Kenedee Luster were chosen to represent their second grade classes as Students of the Week for October 23-27.

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Priest House/Padre Jim: 527-4242

**Trinity United Methodist Church**

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

**Rev. Dr. James Kim**  
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Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
Evening - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening - 6:30 p.m.

**Steve Roach, Pastor**

**SUNRAY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Pastor Dennis Clark  
527-6808

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

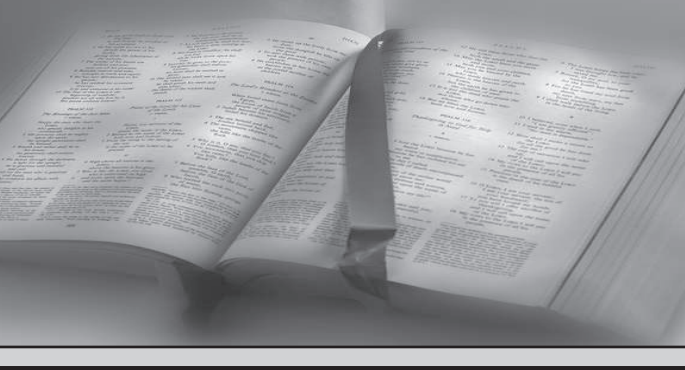
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Sunday Evening 6:00 pm  
Wednesday 7:00 pm



## Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Fr. Jim Chamberlain

Many years ago, people traded one thing for another. If I had strawberries and you had a chicken, I might trade you a bag of strawberries for your chicken. If I needed firewood for cooking, I might give you a loaf of bread, and you would give me a bundle of firewood.

But in time, it became easier to use money as a form of exchange. And so, a central authority – a government – began to make many currency and coins. These coins make things much easier. It is easier to save money. (You can try to save a chicken or a bag of strawberries, but they won't last long.) It is easier to exchange money for the things that are needed.

Of course, the central government does more than just make money. It also provides a police force to keep order among peoples. It takes care of those things that we share – roads and bridges and parks. It keeps clean the water we drink and the air that we breathe. It helps provide education for all children in public schools. Every year, we are asked to pay taxes to the central government, thereby contributing to

the common good.

Look at a coin from the United States, for example, a quarter. On one side, it has a picture of George Washington, the first president of the U.S. On the other side, it might have one of the 50 states of the U.S. – to remind us that we are a collection of 50 states.

Our motto is “E pluribus unum” – “Out of the many, we are one.” The coin also says “In God we trust.” This is another motto that reminds us that all of our riches and happiness came first from God before they are shared with others (see Mt. 22:15-21).

These images should remind us that the coin is made by the central authority for the purpose of making our lives easier, making our lives happier. It should remind us that we can make our lives better, and we can make the lives of other people better, by the proper usage of money.

You and I are like a coin. We are stamped with the image of God. When people see us, they should be reminded of God. When we are loving to one another, we are like God. When we are generous, we are

like God. When we are joyful and creative – then we are like God. We are reflecting the image and the glory of God. Let us pray that, everywhere we go, people will see in us the image of God.

All Saints' Day Mass will be offered on Wednesday, November 1, at noon and at 7 p.m. (bilingual).

A special parking place has been posted by the Military Order of Purple Hearts to honor all those veterans in our parish who have served our country in the armed forces. We will especially remember them and ask God's blessing upon them over the weekend of November 11-12.

Our annual Thanksgiving banquet is coming up on Sunday, November 12.

There are still a few slots left for our women's retreat on October 28-29. Call the office to sign up.

Our Mass schedule is Saturday at 5 p.m. (English), Sunday at 11 a.m. (English) and 1 p.m. (Spanish).

For more information, call our church office at 527-3077. Please visit our parish, and like us on Facebook.

## Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening auditorium class looked at the latter part of First Corinthians ten where the apostle Paul tells the church in Corinth that we should be careful not to use our liberty in Christ to offend the conscience of weaker brothers.

The Sunday morning adult Bible class studied the last 15 chapters of Isaiah, Second Kings 18 and 19 and the 46th, 76th, 80th and 135th psalms.

These chapters covered largely the last days of King Hezekiah and some of Isaiah's prophecies during that period.

During the Sunday morning assembly Keith Shackelford reported on his recent gospel meeting in Central Pennsylvania then delivered a sermon analyzing the character growth of the apostle Peter.

The Sunday evening message centered on the folly of pride us-

ing King Hesekiah during his last days as an example beginning with the reading of Isaiah 39:6.

The church is located at 407 Jackson Street in Purcell. Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning and 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, with worship at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bible study correspondence courses are available. You can call the office at 527-4052.

## Faith Christian Fellowship

Faith Christian Fellowship will hold its Annual Harvest Party on Saturday, October 28, at 6 p.m.

There will be Trunk or Treat for the children! The famous chili cookoff with a cash prize will be held. Please have chili at the church no later than 6:15 p.m.

There will be games, prizes, a cake walk and a pumpkin patch. All food and activities are free and the menu consists of chili dogs, hotdogs and Frito pies with the best chili in the south.

Everyone is invited! It's a Harvest Party you don't want to miss. Dress up in a costume, just be sure it's a fun costume

and not scary!

Faith Christian Fellowship is located on Highway 76, 1/4 mile north of 39 Jct. Blanchard/Dibble and the church's number is (405) 249-6949.

For more information contact Marthalyne Edwards at (907) 505-0140 or Carolyn Summar at (405) 973-7344.

## Johnson Road Baptist Church

Tuesday is Halloween for the children. To anyone who travels through town or inside businesses, they will observe witches hanging from the ceiling, cobwebs in the trees and real or fake pumpkins on the front lawns.

Turn on your porch light Tuesday evening, welcome the children at your front door and watch out for the children as they work their way through your neighborhood. What was once a prank night has become

a fun night of parades, costumes and candy.

We want to congratulate the Purcell High School Band Director and students on their recognition and reward as a top band in Oklahoma. Also we appreciate the voters on their approval of a new school facility and improvements at Conger Field.

Scripture text for the Sunday sermon was Genesis 9:20-23 and Matthew 23:27-28. The subject matter was all about the past and present cover-ups in our society. There have always been cover-ups since the beginning of mankind. The first cover-up was Adam and Eve that sewed leaves together to hide their nakedness.

Another famous cover-up was by Noah's two sons in using a sheet to hide the nakedness of their intoxicated father.

Jesus openly condemned the religious leaders of his day for trying to cover-up their hidden secrets and defiled behavior. Jesus identified their hypocrisy as whitewashed tombs full of dried bones. There has been a recent overload of raw sewage flowing through our society.

The smell has become so bad that it has destroyed our power to reason.

The problem involves an abundance of cover-ups. We have progressed in many areas, but “cover-up” still rates as one of the top 10 sins in our society. Cover-ups have disgraced families, newscasters, politicians, preachers, coaches, presidents and the movie industry.

Why do we cover-up sin? Among the answers is our attempt to maintain control of others, avoid punishment, disgrace and embarrassment, to continue our criminal behavior, to gain and retain favor and to hide our sinful nature.

Jeremiah the Prophet identified the source of the problem, “The human heart is the most deceitful of all things, desperately wicked. Who really knows how bad it is?”

Sermon title for this Sunday is “The Igniters.” The Wednesday evening Bible study for this week will be the 19th chapter of the Gospel according to John.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m.

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Bible Study- 9:30 am  
Morning Worship- 10:30 am  
Evening Worship- 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study- 7:00 pm

# 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.

### Elementary Halloween Dance

The Wayne Kindergarten class would like to invite you to a Halloween Costume Dance Party!

All Wayne students Pre-K through fifth grade are welcome and must be accompanied by an adult the entire time.

The dance will be on Friday, October 27, from 6-8 p.m. in the Wayne Cafeteria.

Admission is \$5 per student (adults are free.) There will be a small concession stand as well.

Don't forget to wear your costumes! There will have a costume contest!

### Math Hall of Fame

At Wayne Elementary School we know the importance of students knowing all of their math facts. Students who know their math facts have a great foundation built to be able to learn new math skills as they grow.

As an added reward, students receive a medal, school and local recognition, and a pizza party with Principal Donna Souttee at the end of the school year.

Wayne Elementary is proud to announce our newest members into the Math Hall of Fame are Allison Wooten, Jimmy Lockwood, Jaci McGowen and Addie Hamit.

### Upcoming Events:

October 26—Report Cards go home.

October 27—Elementary Pre-k through fifth grade dance, 6-8 p.m., in the cafeteria. Dress up to have fun!



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## Math Hall of Fame

The newest Math Hall of Fame recipients are (from left) Jimmy Lockwood, Addie hamit, Allison Wooten and Jaci McGowen.

## Payne Baptist Church

Payne Baptist Church will host a Christian Motorcycle Ride In Sunday, October 29, at 10:45 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Steelhorse Disciples Band. Testimonies concerning changing lives and Mission Projects will be a part of the morning's service.

The Message will be given by Pastor Ron Jarman following by fellowship and food. The public is invited to attend.

Payne Baptist Church is located at 13412 Oklahoma 59 in Lindsay, approximately nine miles west of Highway 74 on Highway 59.

For more information contact Pastor Ron Jarman at (405) 532-7374.

## Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Good day to all! Welcome again to the "front porch."

One of the greatest things any of us can do is share the gospel – nothing more, nothing less. Just the gospel. We do it here from week to week, and we do it, we trust, in the community and the worship assemblies.

That, precisely, was the business of the apostles and preachers of the Bible days. In the eighth chapter of Acts, remember, we have the simple account where Philip and the eunuch from Ethiopia settle in that chariot, and the wheels of the gospel begin churning. For how long, we don't know; but we know it must have been a beautiful sermon as the preacher begins right where the student is, in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah.

The power of that subject alone tells us the sermon must have been soul-stirring. But the preacher still must wonder how his student will respond when he reads Isaiah's ominous words about our Lord, "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not" (Isaiah 53:3).

Philip knows well that the gospel is not always appealing, that oftentimes along the way a listener will back off slowly and blend back into the crowd where it is a bit more comfortable and easy. So when the chariot passes a certain pond of water, the chills must run down Philip's spine when the Ethiopian blurts out, "See, here is water; what does hinder me to be baptized?" (Acts 8:36).

The world will give you a hundred reasons not to be baptized: The eunuch asks for just one that would prevent him from doing so!

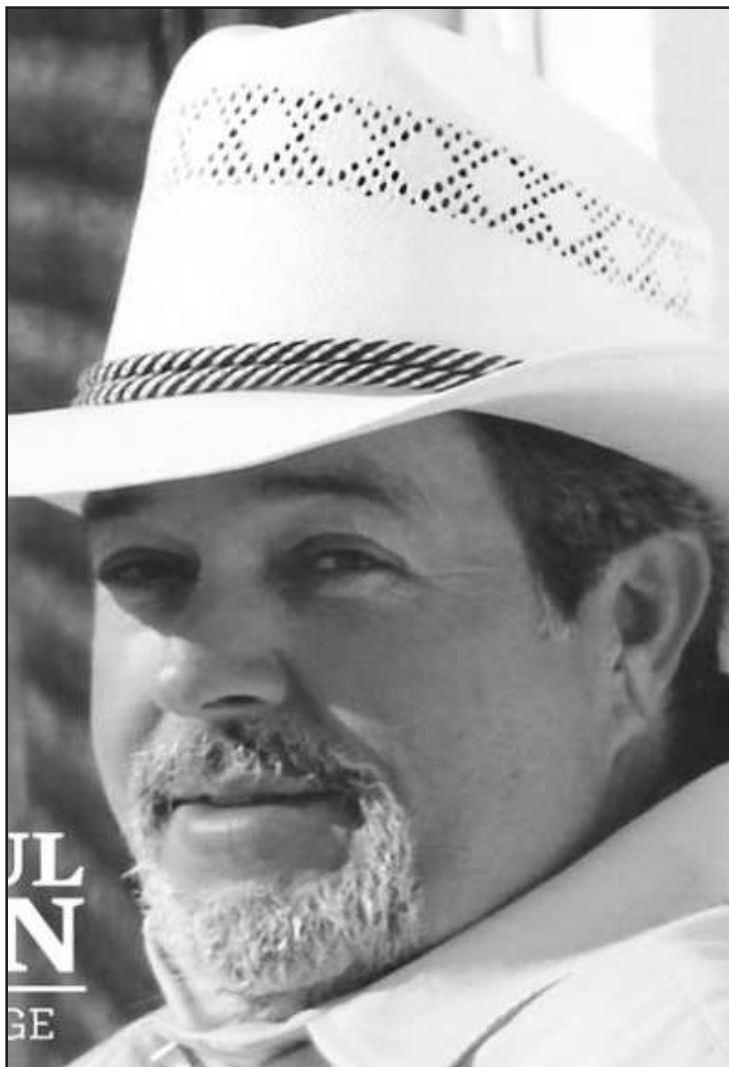
Once the gospel of Jesus Christ convicts this gentleman of his sins, he desires to be baptized immediately. He has heard the same gospel Peter had preached in that first gospel sermon back in Acts 2, and he has heard the same command that Peter had shared with thousands of Jews: "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost" (Acts 2:38).

In just a few glorious moments, this eunuch is dripping wet from head to toe, because the preacher leads him down into that pond of water – the only hesitation being to secure his confession of faith (Romans 10:9-10) – and "he baptized him" (v. 38).

Philip bids him goodbye and goes on his way to share the gospel in the next place – as we hope to do here and beyond – and our dear friend and brother "went on his way rejoicing" (v. 39), concluding the greatest chariot ride of his life. We hope you and I have – or will have – such a ride that has the same clothes-dripping ending as well.

God bless you in your hearing of the gospel, and may the Lord give you the courage and strength to say immediately and with great conviction: "See here is water. What does hinder me ...?" Then refuse to let anything get in the way of your obedience.

See you next week, Lord willing, here on the "front porch." steven.bowen@redoakisd.org.



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## Pauls Valley Opry

David Paul Nowlin will be one of the guests at the Pauls Valley Opry on Saturday, November 4. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Pauls Valley High School auditorium.

## Jimmy Osmond to honor Andy Williams at the McSwain Theatre

Jimmy Osmond, youngest member of the celebrated Osmond family, will honor the memory of famed pop music crooner Andy Williams with a performance at the McSwain Theatre, Saturday, October 28, at 7 p.m.

Williams, who died in 2012, recognized the family's talent and helped make the Osmonds famous.

"Moon River and Me" is the Andy Williams estate's only authorized show to celebrate his award-winning music. Osmond is spotlighting Williams' songbook with an international tour.

"It's a great opportunity for me to honor my mentor and friend, Andy and keep his legacy alive," Osmond said.

Osmond's performance is full of Williams' classic tunes made famous from a musical catalog of 44 albums, including 17 gold and three platinum releases. Memorable tunes like "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "Happy Heart," "Music to Watch Girls By" and Williams signature song "Moon River" are tunes McSwain attendees can expect.

A show featuring an Osmond would not be complete

without some of the chart-topping hits that made Jimmy and his siblings famous. Listeners can also expect "One Bad Apple," "Love Me for a Reason," and "Long-Haired Lover from Liverpool," to name a few.

Osmond began his performing career at age three as a guest on the Andy Williams television variety show.

Last year marked Osmond's 50th anniversary in show business.

"Moon River and Me" will be full of music, nostalgic footage and special memories. It's a perfect pairing for fans of the Osmonds and Williams, and is sure to be a memorable entertainment experience for listeners keen on pop music from bygone times.

For more information, visit [www.moonriverandmeshow.com](http://www.moonriverandmeshow.com) or [www.jimmyosmond.com](http://www.jimmyosmond.com).

For ticket information, contact the McSwain Theatre at 580-332-8108 or check online at [www.McSwainTheatre.com](http://www.McSwainTheatre.com). Follow theatre updates at [Facebook.com/McSwainTheatre](https://www.facebook.com/McSwainTheatre) or [Twitter.com/McSwainTheatre](https://twitter.com/McSwainTheatre).



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## Non-security employee honors

Chaplain Ron Lindsey, center, is the Lexington Assessment & Reception Center's non-security employee of the month for October. He is joined by Deputy Warden Rick Whitten, left, and Warden Jeord Bragg.

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## Washington:

service-connected disabilities. These men and women veterans will receive a combined annual income of \$491,261. There was one surviving spouse awarded Pension based on their veteran's military service. They will receive a combined annual income of \$18,835 per year.

One of the things I encourage veterans to do when they are service-connected for a disability is to talk to their families about possible VA benefits for the surviving spouse. Many do not know that their spouse or dependents may be eligible to receive VA benefits if the veterans service-connected disability is listed on the death certificate as a contributing condition. For information on that subject, please talk to Shirley at (405) 550-8806, ext. 104 or one of our ladies that specialize in surviving spouse benefits.

Several of our volunteers and I attended the 18th Annual Banquet & Induction Ceremony for the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame at the Embassy Suites in Norman on October 21. I have attended these annual events the last six years with this one being one of the best. Ten veterans were inducted into the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame with two posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame nomination forms are available at [www.okmhf.org](http://www.okmhf.org). This organization is operated by volunteers and is a 501(c)(3). We encourage others to

support their mission to remember our military veterans who have done so much for all of us.

Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation has food boxes available to those in need. An application for this type of assistance will be available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. A DD-214 or military discharge will be necessary to apply. Please contact Rhonda (405) 550-8806 Extension 103 to request a food box.

We are at 1268 North Interstate Drive in Norman, Exit 110 off of I-35 each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 5:30 a.m. Please arrive by 8 a.m. Contact Dale with any questions at (405) 550-8806 Extension 101 or [dale@dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org](mailto:dale@dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org) or Shirley Clark-Cowdin for spouse benefits at Extension 104. Visit our website at [www.dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org](http://www.dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org). Semper Fi!

**Dale K. Graham  
Veteran's Corner,  
VA Accredited  
Claims Agent**

### Washington Correspondent Contact Information

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

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

**Angie Steele**

## Local history group to open veterans exhibit

Join the Wynnewood Historical Society for the re-opening and re-dedication of the Wynnewood Veterans Exhibit in the Eskridge Hotel Museum, 114 E. Robert S. Kerr Blvd.

The exhibit will open to the public on Veterans Day, Saturday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free and open to everyone.

The exhibit was originally dedicated in June 2006 by General Tommy Franks. The exhibit then was a memorial to honor only World War II veterans. It was dismantled last year to allow for updating and to work towards inclusion of veterans from other times of service and expanding the number of items on display.

The exhibit has nearly 200 veterans' photos and information, all from World War II. There will now also be uniforms, radio equipment, some World War I photos and other items on display.

The Wynnewood Historical Society is asking family members and friends to supply photos and information

on other deceased veterans so they may be eventually added to the exhibit.

There will be also lists of known veterans buried at Oaklawn, Hopewell and Oak Grove Cemeteries available at the museum for review to determine which individuals are not on the lists and need to be added.

Sponsor forms will be available for donations to purchase live wreaths to be placed at individual veteran's graves at Oaklawn Cemetery during National Wreaths Across America Day, Saturday, December 16. Donations may be given the day of the exhibit opening or turned in later. These need to be received by Nov. 22, 2017 to be included in this year's ceremony.

Ceremonies will also be held at Hopewell and Oak Grove Cemeteries this year. National Wreaths Across America Day – Saturday, December 16, – is a free event and open to everyone.

For more information, visit [www.wreathscrossamerica.org](http://www.wreathscrossamerica.org).

## Veterans Parade November 11 in Lindsay

The Elks Lodge is hosting the first Veterans Parade in Lindsay on November 11 starting at 11 a.m. on Main Street.

All area communities are invited to join the celebration of honoring our local veterans.

"This year the Elks Lodge wanted to include a parade in addition to our annual dinner to honor and recognize our veterans," says Lee Martin, committee chair. "We want to celebrate all of our veterans – all of those who fought and volunteered to serve our country from all of our military branches."

Anyone interested in having a float in the parade should contact Lee Martin at (405) 428-1375 to sign up. The Elks

Lodge will have floats for all the veterans and they will be grouped based on when they served.

"We are hoping to have area high school bands and choirs included in the parade and KBLP will be broadcasting in the middle of Main Street," Martin adds.

Free stickers will be given to all kids who attend.

Come and celebrate our local veterans at the first Veterans Parade in Lindsay on November 11 at 11 a.m.

The Elks Lodge will be open after the parade and the veterans' dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

Contact Lee Martin for additional information.

# McClain County Free Fair results announced

**OHCE Exhibit Results**  
 OHCE Clothing  
 Ladies Dress—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second.  
 Wearable Fleece Item, Sewn or Non-sewn—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Creative Art Garment—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second.  
 Vest, Adult or Child—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Lady's Skirt, Skort, or Pants—Washington OHCE, first.  
 Children's Play Clothes, ages 6-12—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Girl's Dress, ages 2-9—Stealey OHCE, first; Washington OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Sewn Accessory—ECHO, first; Washington OHCE, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 OHCE Home Furnishings  
 Homemade Pillow—ECHO, first; Stealey OHCE, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Rug or Wall Hanging—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Quilt, Pieced—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Quilt, Baby or lap robe—Washington OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 Quilt, Other—Stealey HCE, first; Washington OHCE, second.  
 Needlepoint or cross stitch article—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Tablecloth; 2 Placemats, or Table Runner—Stealey OHCE, first; Washington OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Kitchen Accessory—Stealey OHCE, first, Washington OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Heirloom Quilt—must be made before 1970—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Decorated Wreath—Stealey OHCE, first; Washington OHCE, second.  
 Christmas Tree Ornament—ECHO, first; Washington OHCE, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 Pillow Case (Home Sewn)—ECHO, first; Stealey OHCE, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 803 OHCE Creative Arts & Needlework  
 Cookie Jar with 4 kinds of homemade cookies—Community, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE third; Stealey OHCE, fourth.  
 Crocheted or Knitted Item—Washington OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 OHCE Photography—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Sample of Photography—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second.  
 Embroidered Article, hand embroidered—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE second; ECHO, third.  
 Candle, Homemade—ECHO, first; Stealey OHCE, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Afghan, Baby Afghan knitted or crochet—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Scrapbook Layout—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Painting, Oil, Acrylic, or Water Color (framed)—Washington OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 Dried or Silk Flower Arrangement—Washington OHCE, first; Stealey OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Plastic Canvas Piece—ECHO, first; Washington OHCE, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 Bead Craft and jewelry—ECHO, first; Stealey OHCE, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Painted Article (wood, metal or fabric)—Washington OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 Pottery—Washington OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 Life Story Event—Washington OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 OHCE Food Preservation and/or Baking  
 1 Jar Tomatoes-Tomato Juice—ECHO, first; Stealey OHCE, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 1 Jar Non-Starch Vegetable—Stealey OHCE, first; Washington OHCE, second; ECHO, third.

1 Jar Fleshy Fruit—Stealey OHCE, first; Washington OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 1 Jar Pickles, any style—Stealey OHCE, first; Washington OHCE, second.  
 1 Jar Relish, any style—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 1 Jar Jelly, Jam & Preserves—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Loaf of Fruit Bread—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Cornbread muffins—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Bundt Cake—Stealey OHCE, first; Washington OHCE, second; ECHO, third.  
 Cookies, Bars, or Brownies—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Candy—ECHO, first; Washington OHCE, second; Stealey OHCE, third.  
 OHCE Horticulture  
 Plants—Stealey OHCE, first; ECHO, second; Washington OHCE, third.  
 Vegetables—ECHO, first; Stealey OHCE, second; Washington OHCE, third.

**Market Goat Placing**  
 Doe Goat Bred and Owned Unspecified Breed  
 Class 1—Sydney Bean, Newcastle FFA, first; Dylan Landress, Dibble 4-H, second.  
 Market Doe Goat Unspecified Breed  
 Class 1—Chardee Carpenter, Blanchard 4-H, first; Madison Blankenship, Washington second; Eagan Worley, Blanchard, third.  
 Class 2—Sydney Bean, Newcastle FFA, first and Division Champion; Kimber Reaves, Wayne, second and Division Reserve; Jayden Worley, Blanchard, third; Alexis Owens, Wayne, fourth.  
 Class 3—Katelyn Blankenship, Washington, first; Remington Reaves, Wayne, second; Jayden Worley, Blanchard, third; Eagan Worley, Blanchard, fourth.  
 Class 4—Jordyne Carlin, Blanchard FFA, first and Division Reserve; Haley Landress, Dibble 4-H, second; Hannah Long, Dibble 4-H, third; Chardee Carpenter, Blanchard 4-H, fourth; Adam Owens, Wayne, fifth.  
 Class 5—Laney Lawson, Newcastle FFA, first, Division Champion and Reserve Champion; Sydney Bean, Newcastle FFA, second; Karlee Trammell, Washington, third; Dylan Landress, Dibble 4-H, fourth; Scheyla Carlin, Blanchard FFA, fifth.  
 Class 6—Kaitlyn Bean, Newcastle FFA, first; Kaitlyn Bean, Newcastle FFA, second; Kate Trammell, Washington, third.  
 Class 7—Kate Trammell, Washington, first; Karlee Trammell, Washington, second; Jordyne Carlin, Blanchard FFA, third.  
 Class 8—Sydney Bean, Newcastle FFA, first, Division Champion and Grand Champion; Kate Trammell, Washington, second and Division Reserve.  
 Market Goat Showmanship Unspecified Breed  
 Junior—Kaitlyn Morgan, Newcastle 4-H, first; Katelyn Blankenship, Washington, second.  
 Intermediate—Laney Lawson, Newcastle FFA, first; Kaitlyn Bean, Newcastle FFA, second.  
 Senior—Sydney Bean, Newcastle FFA, first; Chardee Carpenter, Blanchard 4-H, second.  
 Market Wether Goat Unspecified Breed  
 Class 1, Light—Micah Dunn, Washington 4-H, first; Elizabeth Dunn, Washington 4-H, second.  
 Class 2, Medium—Kaitlyn Morgan, Newcastle 4-H, first and Division Champion; Sydney Bean, Newcastle FFA, second and Division Reserve; Nate Steele, Washington 4-H, third.  
 Class 3, Heavy—Tommie Sucharda, Blanchard FFA, first, Division Champion and Grand Champion; Taylor Hayden, Washington 4-H, third; Haley Landress, Dibble 4-H, third; Eagan Worley, Blanchard, fourth.  
 Class 4—Laney Lawson, Newcastle FFA, first and Division Reserve; Kaitlyn Morgan, Newcastle 4-H, second; Scheyla Carlin, Blanchard FFA, third.  
 Class 5—Haley Landress, Dibble 4-H, first; Hudson Long, Dibble 4-H, second; Nate Steele, Washington 4-H, third.  
 Class 6—Laney Lawson, Newcastle FFA, first and Division Reserve; Tommie Sucharda,

Blanchard FFA, second.  
 Class 7—Kaitlyn Morgan, Newcastle 4-H, first, Division Champion and Reserve Champion; Scheyla Carlin, Blanchard FFA, second.  
**Horse Show Results**  
 Halter  
 Halter Mares, 5 and under—Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, Tricksy, first; Colton Maurer, McClain County Horse Club, KM Lil Drop of Sunshine, second.  
 Halter Mares, 6 and older—Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, first; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, second; Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, third; Taydem perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell, fourth.  
 Halter Geldings, 5 and under—Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Double Ur Investment, first; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, second.  
 Halter Geldings, 6 and older—Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, first; Jakob Zobisch, McClain County Horse Club, Redneck Bartender, second; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, third; Lakota Dobbs, Dibble FFA, Save My Stars, fourth; Zaxx Muzingo, McClain County Horse Club, TCR Docs King Badger, fifth; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Get Back Jac, sixth; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, seventh; Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, eighth.  
 Jr. Showmanship—Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first; Zaxx Muzingo, McClain County Horse Club, TCR Docs King Badger, second; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, third; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, fourth; Taydem Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell, fifth.  
 Int. Showmanship—Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, first; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, second.  
 Sr. Showmanship—Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Double Ur Investment, first; Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, second; Colton Maurer, McClain County Horse Club, KM Lil Drop of Sunshine, third; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, fourth; Lakota Dobbs, Dibble FFA, Save My Stars, fifth; Sierra Merryman, Newcastle 4-H, Dukes lil Nina, sixth.  
 Performance Events  
 English Walk/Trot—Kynley Bell, Purcell 4-H, Light Over the Bar.  
 Jr. Hunter Under Saddle—Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, first; Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue S, second; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, third.  
 Int. Hunter Under Saddle—Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, first; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, second; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, third.  
 Sr. Hunter Under Saddle—Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, first; Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Double Ur Investment, second; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, third.  
 Jr. Hunt Seat Equitation—Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, first; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, second; Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, third; Taydem Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell, fourth.  
 Int. Hunt Seat Equitation—Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, first; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, second.  
 Sr. Hunt Seat Equitation—Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, first; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, second; Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Double Ur Investment, third.

Jr. Hunter Hack—Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, second.  
 Int. Hunter Hack—Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chicks Want My Number, first; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr. Chic Master, second.  
 Western Walk/Trot—Kynley Bell, Purcell 4-H, Light Over the Bar.  
 Jr. Western Pleasure—Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first; Zaxx Muzingo, McClain County Horse Club, TCR Docs King Badger, second; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, third; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, fourth, Taydem Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell, fifth.  
 Int. Western Pleasure—Dayne Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Buffee; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, first; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, second; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, third.  
 Sr. Western Pleasure—Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Double Ur Investment, first; Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, second; Colton Maurer, McClain County Horse Club, KM Lil Drop of Sunshine, third; Lakota Dobbs, Dibble FFA, Save My Stars, fourth; Sierra Merryman, Newcastle 4-H, Dukes lil Nina, fifth; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, sixth.  
 Jr. Horsemanship—Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first and High Point Champion; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, second; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, third and High Point Reserve Champion; Zaxx Muzingo, McClain County Horse Club, TCR Docs King Badger, fourth; Taydem Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell, fifth.  
 Int. Horsemanship—Dayne Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Buffee; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, first and High Point Champion; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, second and High Point Reserve Champion; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, third; Jakob Zobisch, McClain County Horse Club, Cutter, fourth.  
 Sr. Horsemanship—Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Double Ur Investment, first; Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, second and High Point Reserve Champion; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, second and High Point Reserve Champion; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, third; Jakob Zobisch, McClain County Horse Club, Cutter, fourth.  
 Jr. Reining—Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Get Back Jac; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue; Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first.  
 Int. Reining—Emily Shoumaker, McClain County Horse Club, Trixie; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, first; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, second; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, third.  
 Sr. Reining—Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, first; Colton Maurer, McClain County Horse Club, KM Lil Drop of Sunshine, second.  
 Jr. Trail—Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, first; Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, second; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, third.  
 Int. Trail—Dayne Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Buffee; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, first; Jakob Zobisch, McClain County Horse Club, Cutter, second; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, third; Emily Shoumaker, McClain County Horse Club, Trixie, fifth; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, fifth.

Sr. Trail—Lakota Dobbs, Dibble FFA, Save My Stars; Colton Maurer, McClain County Horse Club, KM Lil Drop of Sunshine, first; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, second; Sierra Merryman, Newcastle 4-H, Dukes lil Nina, third.  
 Jr. Barrels—Taydem Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell; Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, second; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, third.  
 Int. Barrels—Dayne Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Buffee; Jessee Clark, McClain County Horse Club, Mr Chic Master, first; Addy Trimmell, McClain County Horse Club, LDL Hotrod N Lena, second; Emily Griffith, Newcastle 4-H, Sweet Pea, third; Jakob Zobisch, McClain County Horse Club, Cutter, fourth; Emily Shoumaker, McClain County Horse Club, Trixie, fifth; Lydia Bell, Purcell 4-H, Chics Want My Number, sixth.  
 Sr. Barrels—Colton Maurer, McClain County Horse Club, KM Lil Drop of Sunshine; Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Poco Annie Dee, first; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, second; Lakota Dobbs, Dibble FFA, Save My Stars, third; Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, fourth.  
 Jr. Poles—Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, second; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, third; Taydem Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell, fourth.  
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 Sr. Poles—Katey McCord, McClain County Horse Club, Poco Annie Dee, first; Colton Maurer, McClain County Horse Club, KM Lil Drop of Sunshine, second; Jayden Jones, McClain County Horse Club, Mister Kat, third; Lakota Dobbs, Dibble FFA, Save My Stars, fourth; Tricia Christensen, McClain County Horse Club, Twenty X Mac, fifth.  
 Jr. Stakes—Pake Bell, Purcell 4-H, WR Blue Sue, first; Kennedy Williams, McClain County Horse Club, Sisters Ticket, second; Leah Burns, McClain County Horse Club, Rip Rowdy and Blue, third; Taydem Perryman, McClain County Horse Club, Jewell, fourth.  
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**Poultry Results**  
 Bantam Fowl-Feather Legged Silke Paint  
 Cockerels  
 Class 3—Drew Newman, Newcastle 4-H, first.  
 Pullets  
 Class 4—Drew Newman, Newcastle 4-H, first; Drew Newman, Newcastle 4-H, second.  
 Bantam Fowl-Single Combed Clean Legged  
 White Plymouth Rock  
 Cocks  
 Class 1—Wyatt Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first.  
 Hens  
 Class 2—Wyatt Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first and Breed Champion; Wyatt Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, second and Breed Reserve.  
 Poultry Showmanship Unspecified Breed  
 Junior—Cassidy Clagg, Blanchard 4-H, first; Drew Newman, Newcastle 4-H, second.  
 Intermediate—Wyatt Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first; Dayne Perryman, Purcell 4-H, second.  
 Senior—Cheyenne Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first.  
 Standard Fowl-English  
 Chocolate Orpington  
 Cockerel  
 Class 3—Cheyenne Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first.  
 Pullet  
 Class 4—Cheyenne Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, first; Cheyenne Nikodym, Newcastle 4-H, second.  
 Sussex Light  
 Cock  
 Class 1—Cassidy Clagg, Blanchard 4-H, first.  
 Pullet  
 Class 4—Cassidy Clagg, Blanchard 4-H, first; Cassidy Clagg, Blanchard 4-H, second.  
 Standard Fowl-Mediterranean Ancona Black  
 Class 1—Dayne Perryman, Purcell 4-H, first.  
 Class 4—Dayne Perryman, Purcell 4-H, first; Dayne Perryman, Purcell 4-H, second.  
 Standard Fowl-Other  
 Ameraucana  
 Class 1—Joseph Mantooth, Wayne 4-H, first.  
 Class 4—Joseph Mantooth, Wayne 4-H, first, Breed Champion and Reserve Champion; Joseph Mantooth, Wayne 4-H, second.  
**Legal Notice**  
 No. 897-October 26-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC; Plaintiff, vs. AMY L. MINSON A/K/A AMY LYNETTE MINSON, A/K/A AMY L. SAUCEMAN; ROBERT CLAY MINSON A/K/A ROBERT C. MINSON; et al. Defendants.  
 Case No. CJ 2017-6 NOTICE OF HEARING MOTION TO CONFIRM SALE THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA: Amy L. Minson a/k/a Amy Lynette Minson, a/k/a Amy L. Sauceman; Spouse of Amy L. Minson a/k/a Amy Lynette Minson a/k/a Amy L. Sauceman, a/k/a Chad Sauceman; Robert Clay Minson a/k/a Robert C. Minson; Spouse of Robert Clay Minson a/k/a Robert C. Minson, if married; Occupants of the Premises; Cavalry SPV I, LLC successor in interest to Beneficial Financial I Inc.; LVNV Funding, LLC and CACH LLC TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has filed herein a Motion to Confirm Sheriff's Sale in the above-entitled cause. That said Motion to Confirm will be heard before Judge Edwards in said Judge's Courtroom of the McClain County Courthouse on the 6 day of December, 2017, at 9 o'clock. A.M. You must appear at said time and present any objections to the said sale proceedings or the Motion to Confirm sale will be sustained and the sale confirmed.  
 KIVELL, RAYMENT AND FRANCIS A Professional Corporation By: /s/ Jason Howell Jason Howell, OBA #19128 Triad Center I, Suite 550 7666 East 61st Street Tulsa, Oklahoma 74133 Telephone (918) 254-0626 Facsimile (918) 254-7915 E-mail: jhowell@kivell.com ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF KRF File #35559/JH



• Photo provided

**PJH Cheer**

**Purcell Junior High** Cheerleaders painted business windows and doors for the 2017 Homecoming event and raised enough funds to purchase new uniforms. In addition to Jesse Bain of Edward Jones, 31 other businesses and individuals helped sponsor the new uniforms. On the front row, from left, Elaina Davis, Bain and Avery Wren. Back row - Eva McGregor, Alyssa Rogers, Brook Vaughn, Laynie Schrader, Hannah Barrett, Lexi Gibson, Grace Smith, Kaylee Stephens and Victoria Longley.

# Gish competing for title in motocross

**In 12th race of season**

Mavrik Gish, age 7 of Purcell, will compete in his final cross country motocross race of the 2017 season, this weekend

at Sundog Trails in Lexington. The race, dubbed "Heart of Oklahoma XC," is held by the Oklahoma Cross Country

Racing Association (OCCRA). Gish enters the final race as the overall leader in his age group, an uncommon feat for a first year racer.

Kids from across the state have competed for the overall title in a series of 12 races, with the 12th taking place this weekend. Gish has placed in the top three of every race held this year, with a first place finish in seven of the 11 races.



• Photo provided

Gish, who attends first grade at Purcell Elementary School, spends numerous hours each week practicing for both trail racing (which involves boulders and fallen tree trunks through a heavily wooded terrain) as well as motocross racing (which involves jumps, tight turns, and a whole lot of dirt).

Gish's newcomer status and age are not the only obstacles this young racer has had to overcome. In mid-2016, Gish was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. This is an autoimmune disease (with no cure) in which the pancreas stops producing insulin. Gish must monitor his blood sugar hourly and take many injections a day. As an athlete, this is a hurdle that he must overcome daily to excel at his sport.

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**In action**

**Mavrik Gish** is having great first season in motocross.

# McClain County Free Fair results

**Rabbit Placing**  
 Rabbit Showmanship Unspecified Breed  
 Unspecified Sub-Class Junior—Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, first; Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, second.  
 Intermediate—Lucy Wilson, Purcell 4-H, first.  
 Senior—Taylor Elliott, Newcastle 4-H, first.  
 Rabbits English Lop Broken  
 Sr. Doe—Lucy Wilson, Purcell 4-H, first and Best of Breed.  
 French Lop Broken  
 Sr. Doe—Lucy Wilson, Purcell 4-H, first and Best of Breed.  
 Holland Lop Broken  
 Jr. Doe—Taylor Elliott, Newcastle 4-H, first and Best of Opposite Breed; Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, second; Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, third.  
 Sr. Buck—Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, first.  
 Jr. Buck—Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, first; Taylor Elliott, Newcastle 4-H, second.  
 Broken Chocolate  
 Sr. Doe—Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, first.  
 Broken Tortoise  
 Sr. Doe—Graci Osborn, Newcastle 4-H, second.  
 Holland Lop Solid  
 Sr. Doe—Riley Coffey, Newcastle 4-H, first; Riley Coffey, Newcastle 4-H, second.  
 Sr. Buck—Taylor Elliott, Newcastle 4-H, first; Theresa Howard,

Wayne 4-H, second; Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, third; Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, fourth.  
 Jr. Buck—Taylor Elliott, Newcastle 4-H, first, Best of Breed and Grand Champion; Theresa Howard, Wayne 4-H, second.  
 Jersey Woolly Solid  
 Sr. Doe—Riley Coffey, Newcastle 4-H, first and Best of Breed.  
 Mini Lop Broken  
 Sr. Buck—Lucy Wilson, Purcell 4-H, first and Best of Breed.  
 Solid  
 Sr. Doe—Lucy Wilson, Purcell 4-H, first and Best of Opposite Breed.  
 Mixed Broken  
 Sr. Buck—Lucy Wilson, Purcell 4-H, second.  
 Solid  
 Sr. Buck—Lucy Wilson, Purcell 4-H, first and Best of Breed.  
 Polish Black  
 Jr. Buck—Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, first.  
 Blue  
 Sr. Doe—Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, first.  
 Broken Chocolate  
 Sr. Doe—Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, first.  
 Chocolate  
 Jr. Doe—Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, first, Best of Breed and Reserve Champion; Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, second; Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, third.  
 Sr. Buck—Neva Howard, Wayne 4-H, first.



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**Taking the field**

**The little league Dragons** stormed the field earlier this month.



• Photo provided

**Tough competitor**

**Slayde Little** of Purcell in the State Cross Country meet last Saturday.

No. 896-October 26-1 Time  
 BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
 APPLICANT: EAGLE EXPLORATION PRODUCTION, LLC  
 RELIEF SOUGHT: WELL LOCATION EXCEPTION  
 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA  
 CAUSE CD NO. 201707162-T  
 NOTICE OF HEARING  
 TO ALL PERSONS, OWNERS, PRODUCERS, OPERATORS, PURCHASERS AND TAKERS OF OIL including Charter Oak Production Co., L.L.C.; Shoshone Oil & Gas, Inc.; and all persons if living or if deceased, their known and unknown successors and all corporations existing, and if dissolved, its known and unknown successors and all persons having an interest in the lands covered hereby, particularly in McClain County, Oklahoma.  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Applicant requests that that Order No. 597684 be amended to permit a well to be drilled and produced at the following location:  
 COMPLETION INTERVAL: PERFORATIONS NO CLOSER THAN 150 FEET FROM THE SOUTH LINE, NO CLOSER THAN 150 FEET FROM THE NORTH LINE AND NO CLOSER THAN 330 FEET FROM THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA  
 That Order No. 597684 established a 640-acre drilling and spacing unit for the Mississippian and Woodford common sources of supply underlying Section 20, Township 6 North, Range 4 West, McClain County, Oklahoma which order requires that the well be located no closer than 1,320 feet from the unit boundary.  
 The entire length of the lateral will be cemented such that the perforations will be isolated from the beginning and end point of the lateral in order to protect the correlative rights of the offset units.  
 That the requested location is closer to Sections 17, 18, 19, 30 and 29, Township 6 North, Range 4 West, McClain County, Oklahoma than would be permitted by the spacing order covering the named common sources of supply.  
 The following are operators of offset producing Mississippian and/or Woodford wells towards which this location exception is moving:

NAME	OFFSET WELL	OFFSET LOCATION
Charter Oak Production Co.	Rosie Fappiano 1-18	18-6N-4W McClain
Charter Oak Production Co.	Claire Benson 1-19	19-6N-4W McClain
Charter Oak Production Co.	Allison Alfonzo 1-30	30-6N-4W McClain
Shoshone Oil & Gas, Inc.	Beacon 1-29	29-6N-4W McClain

That the Applicant be permitted to drill and produce said well at said location for the Mississippian and Woodford common sources of supply without any downward allowable adjustments and designate Applicant or some other party as operator.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Corporation Commission, Eastern Regional Office, 440 S. Houston, Suite 114, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74127 at 8:30 a.m. on the 13th day of November, 2017 and that this Notice be published as required by law and the rules of the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event this cause is uncontested, the Applicant, its representatives, witnesses and other proponents of the Applicant may appear and testify 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 all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact Mark Hambric, Eagle Exploration Production, LLC, One Warren Place, 6100 South Yale Avenue, Ste. 700, Tulsa, OK 74136, 918/746-1358 or Ron M. Barnes or Grayson Barnes, BARNES LAW, P.L.L.C., 1648 S. Boston Avenue, Suite 100, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119-4434, 918/382-8686.  
 CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA  
 DANA L. MURPHY, Chairman  
 J. TODD HIETT, Vice Chairman  
 BOB ANTHONY, Commissioner

DONE AND PERFORMED this 24th day of October, 2017.  
 BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION:  
 PEGGY MITCHELL, Commission Secretary

October 18, 2017  
 Unless otherwise noted in the proposal, all bids must be submitted over the Internet via Bid Express. When written bids are allowed, sealed proposals sent by registered mail will be received through the ODOT Office Engineer Division until 30 minutes prior to the scheduled bid opening. From 30 minutes prior to the bid opening until the time of the bid opening, bid proposals must be turned in directly to the ODOT Commission Room located on the east side of the lobby. The scheduled bid opening is 10:30 A.M., November 16, 2017 for the work listed below.

No Proposal for construction or maintenance work of the department will be issued to any contractor after 10:30 A.M. on the working day preceding opening of bids for any contract. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check or Bid Bond equal to 5% of the bid made payable to the State of Oklahoma, Department of Transportation, as a proposal guaranty. Proposal checks will be held or returned by the Department as per Section 103.04 of the State Standard Specifications. The minimum wage to be paid laborers and mechanics employed on this project shall be included in the proposal.

Bids must be prepared as directed by the State Standard Specifications. Plans, proposals, and specifications may be examined in the plan room or in the Office Engineer Division at the Oklahoma Department of Transportation central office in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

This work will be done under the Oklahoma Department of Transportation applicable specifications for highway construction as depicted on the lower left corner of the plan's title sheet.

Plans and proposal forms may be ordered from the Office Engineer Division, Oklahoma Department of Transportation Building, 200 N.E. 21st Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73105. Cost of Bidding Documents is \$50.00 + tax for each Bidding Proposal. State Standard Specifications may be purchased for \$55.00 + tax. (Oklahoma tax is 8.375%).

Plans (Reduced Size Complete) \$14.09 X-SEC \$5.42 + postage/handling. Make checks payable to Oklahoma Department of Transportation. No refunds will be made for bidding documents or Specification books purchased.

Unless otherwise noted in the proposal, upon award of the contract to the successful bidder, the contract will be completely and correctly executed by the contractor and returned to the Department within ten (10) working days from the date of award. The Department will have fourteen (14) working days from the date of award to complete its execution of the contract.

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT) ensures that no person or groups of persons shall, on the grounds of race, color, sex, age, national origin, disability/handicap, or in income status, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any and all programs, services, or activities administered by ODOT, its recipients, sub-recipients, and contractors.

Description of work and location of project:  
 STP-244C(058)CI COUNTY ROAD (EW-147) MCCLAIN BRIDGE AND APPROACHES  
 COUNTY ROAD (EW-147); OVER TRIBUTARY OF BEAR CREEK, 1.2 MILES EAST OF THE SH-76 JUNCTION NEAR LINDSAY.  
 STATE OF OKLAHOMA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
 By: Mike Patterson, Director.

No. 895-October 26-1 Time  
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
 The McClain County Board of Commissioners will be receiving sealed bids until 4:00 p.m., November 3, 2017 and the opening will be November 6, 2017 at 8:30 a.m., for bid for purchase of one (1) used 1999 or newer fire pumper for Rosedale Fire Department.  
 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: 10/23/17  
 /s/ Pam Beller  
 Pam Beller  
 County Clerk













# Classifieds

405-527-2126

\$11.00 up to 40 words, 20¢ per word after  
DEADLINE: 11 a.m. on Tuesday

**RABBIT & POULTRY AUCTION**  
Every Monday  
at 7:00 PM  
23989 St. Hwy 74  
4½ W. of Purcell on Hwy. 74  
Also, Caged Animals, Farm-Related Items & Guns  
Taking consignments at noon, day of sale.  
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28 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
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210 Kenna Court  
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Home decor,  
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**ACREAGES**  
FOR SALE: 5 acres near Goldsby airport, zoned agri. or commercial. Call 405-201-5758. 02/23/tfc

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
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

**AUTOMOBILES**  
FOR SALE: 2009 Tahoe LTZ, 4wd, leather, Nav., DVD, loaded. Excellent condition. 180K miles. \$18,500 OBO. Call 405-250-0365. 10/19/2tp

**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: 1933 N. Green Ave., 4000 SF of office space, will divide. Call Than 405-990-8862. 01/05/tfc

**OFFICES FOR RENT:** 201 W. Main St., Purcell, brand new carpet. Call 405-412-4805. 07/06/tfc

**COMPUTER SALES**  
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