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## Memorial caboose

The caboose at 2nd and Main in downtown Purcell was a gift to the city from Sam Harlan, pictured.

# Caboose

## nears 30th anniversary

Both memorial and reminder of city's railroad past

**Jeanne Grimes**  
The Purcell Register

Thirty years ago next week, the City of Purcell installed an Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe "waycar" on a section of 2nd Street

immediately east of the Love Hotel which was converted into a park. It was an oversize gift from the late Sam and Pat Harlan – both monument and memorial to their son,

Terry. Over the years it's almost as if caboose No. 999608 has always been there.

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## Moving day

Sam Harlan hired a house mover to relocate the caboose from his yard to the park at 2nd and Main in downtown Purcell.

# Citizens OBJECT

## Concerned group disagrees about yard relocation to lake

**Jeanne Grimes**  
The Purcell Register

A large crowd filled the city council chambers Monday to listen to their spokesman argue aesthetics over need in the city's decision to relocate the city yard to property on the north side of Chandler Road.

Greg Wheat conceded

the city yard "needs a new home."

Only not there. "We don't believe that puts (the city's) best foot forward," he said.

The objections come from residents on the south side of

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## Fund-raiser postponed

### Corn hole event to be rescheduled

The Purcell Public School Foundation fund-raiser corn hole tournament, originally set for November 6, has been postponed.

Foundation ex officio trustee and organizer Dru Smith said due to scheduling issues, the event needed to be rescheduled.

When the new date is set information will be provided.

## Time to register

### For annual Tacky Sweater 5K

It's time to think tacky. Registration for the annual Tacky Sweater 5K is underway.

If you register by November 11 you qualify for a discounted rate.

Those who register by November 15 are guaranteed a free T-shirt.

The Tacky Sweater 5K is slated for December 4 at 9 p.m.

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## Ministerial alliance changes name

### Reorganized group planning on Thanksgiving Service

Following a hiatus of a few years, the local ministerial alliance has come back together and is growing.

That's the word from First Baptist Church Senior Pastor Tim Smith.

What is now known as the Heartland Ministerial Alliance covers the greater Purcell area, actually reach-

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## Goodbye Daylight Savings

### Making the change at 2 a.m. Sunday

Were you one of the complainers back on March 14? Have you begrudged for the past 235 days and counting that one hour of sleep

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## Sponge Bob Square Pants

Who lives in a pineapple under the sea or in front of Infinity Dance and Cheer in downtown Purcell?

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**Man eater**

**Straight out** of “Little Shop of Horrors” is this mailbox dressed up for Halloween on South Third Street in Purcell.

# Cool week followed by 70s

A fairly reasonable week sets up this week as we have some variation in highs and lows, however we finally have a 7-day where it feels like fall the entire week. As the end of this week approaches, temperatures are on a warming trend from that cold snap we saw at the beginning of the week. Temperatures hang out in the 50s Thursday and Friday with mostly sunny skies, and they will return to the 60s for the weekend. This weekend is looking stellar, and don't forget to set those clocks back come Saturday night. Next week is looking like a five-star weather week as well, at least through Wednesday. Temperatures will climb into the upper-60s Monday and return to the 70s for your Tuesday and Wednesday.

# OSU AGRICULTURAL News

## Spiders are scary but avoidable

**Brian Brus**  
Agriculture Communications

As Oklahomans pull end-of-year holiday decorations out

of the attic and put away tools in sheds, they may end up disturbing some of their smallest neighbors.

Exclamations of surprise will be uttered. Bites might be delivered. Squashing, unfortunately, happens too often.

Adrine Shufan, Oklahoma

State University Extension associate specialist with the OSU Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology, said human-spider interactions don't need to be so dramatic.

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# DEQ asks rural water district to serve as regional water supply

**Joy Hampton**  
Public Information Officer  
Cleveland County

If water is life, then Cleveland County Rural Water District No. 1 is in the business of supplying life to rural residents in the form of safe drinking water.

Due to an increased need for safe drinking water, RWD-1 hopes to expand its service to people who live south of Noble in the Thunder Valley area and over to 60th Street to the east.

“We were notified by the Department of Environmental Quality that they need to get some additional safe water in the area,” said Richard Murnan, Rural Water District No. 1 board chair.

“There are some private water sources serving multiple homes that are having issues.”

CCRWD-1 taps the Garber-Wellington aquifer which is deeper than private water wells.

“It's actually two separate formations about 400 feet down, and it's very good water,” Murnan said. “We currently have three wells, and we have the capacity to go up to a total of seven.”

The curving South Canadian River would be the western

and the southern boundary of the expanded area of service. Murnan said DEQ is requesting that the water district become a regional source for safe drinking water.

“These days we don't think about people right here in Oklahoma having issues with access to clean, safe water, but those issues do exist in some of our rural areas,” said District 3 County Commissioner Harold Haralson. “It's crucial that we work side-by-side with our at-risk communities to ensure they have the quality water they need to thrive.”

Murnan said the county is working closely with the rural water board to find funding sources for the needed expansion.

“Commissioner Haralson is a physician, and he really understands the importance of a healthy water supply,” said Murnan.

In Cleveland County, sulfur and other minerals create a health hazard for affected areas because private wells tap water closer to the surface than that found in the aquifer.

“There are areas of Cleveland County that have high concentrations of minerals that

makes the water unhealthy to drink,” Murnan said. “A lot of people, when they drilled wells, weren't aware of the problems until they started having health issues.”

The Cleveland County Rural Water District No. 1 came about to meet the need for safe drinking water in the rural, southern portion of the county.

“We've been operational since March 2019,” Murnan said. “This system has some of the best water around here. We just have to chlorinate it.”

The district was officially formed under Title 82 O.S. Section 1324 cited as the Rural Water, Sewer, Gas and Solid Waste Management Districts Act commonly referenced as the Rural Water Act.

CCRWD-1 joined over 750 public, nonprofit Rural Water Districts throughout Oklahoma in an effort to supply safe drinking water to their members. The rural water district is primarily run by volunteers.

“We operate with a seven-person board,” Murnan said. “It's all volunteer, though we do have a contractor that acts as our assistant operator. I'm handling the billing, and our treasurer handles all of the

financial stuff.”

Concerned county residents started working to create the rural water district — Cleveland County's first and only — in 2003 with a steering committee. The group hoped to go operational within seven years, but met with some unique obstacles that delayed the creation of the new district.

“We had to go in and have an addition made to the state law to allow us to work with the Lexington Wildlife Management Area,” he said.

According to statute, a water district created under the Rural Water Act is an agency and legally constituted authority of the State of Oklahoma, but cannot levy any taxes or make any assessments on property. It is a public, nonprofit entity operated for the public purpose of developing and providing an adequate water supply to serve and meet the needs of rural residents within the territory of the district.

Cleveland County RWD No. 1 is working with no full-time paid staff compared to other rural water districts that usually have two or three paid staff members. Murnan said while they are hoping to hire a full-time staff member in the



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**WILSON!**

A clever pumpkin painter captured “The Castaway” movie to a T in front of Infinity Dance and Cheer on Main Street in Purcell.

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# Heart of Oklahoma Teacher of the Week



**LEXINGTON**

## Daniel Somers

**Hometown:** Lexington, OK  
**College:** ECU  
**Degrees:** BS Secondary Mathematics Education  
**Currently Teaching:** Algebra 2, Trig/Pre-Calc, assistant wrestling and football coach.  
**Family:** Wife Kirsten, son Mark and soon to arrive daughter Madison.  
**Favorite Memory from Teaching:** Seeing that “AHA!” moment when a student completely grasps a concept for the first time is truly a spectacular thing to witness. Also exciting to me is seeing a student being successful after high school and knowing I may have had some small part in that.

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# NEWS In Brief

## Auxiliary Luncheon

The American Legion Unit 301 Ladies Auxiliary announces its popular bean luncheon will be Tuesday, November 9, starting at 11 a.m.

All veterans will eat free in honor of their service to our country.

Anyone with a weakened immune system or who has not received the vaccine is encouraged to wear a mask.

A variety of beans, cornbread, special dishes and other items along with desserts and drinks will be served.

To-go containers will be available for those preferring not to eat on-site. It will be all you want for a \$6 donation to be used for Unit programs.

The Legion Hall is located at 104 E. Broadway in Lexington, across the street from City Hall.

## Early

## Deadlines

The Purcell Register will have early deadlines for the issue of November 11 because of Veterans Day.

All ads, classified ads and news must be in the office by Monday, November 8, at 11 a.m.

The paper will be available Tuesday, November 9, at 2:30 p.m.

## Operation

McClain County Opera-

tion Christmas is now accepting applications.

The deadline to submit applications is November 19.

Pick up and return applications at Delta Community Action Foundation, Inc., 122 W. Main St., in Purcell or email bglover@deltacommunityaction.org.

## Tacky Sweater

## 5K, Fun Run

The Annual Tacky Sweater 5K and Fun Run will be held Saturday, December 4.

Early discounted registrations are due by November 11 to guarantee a shirt.

Check-in starts at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center and the run begins at 9 p.m. through the Lights from the Heart at the Purcell Lake.

All registration fees will go to The Fallen Outdoors Oklahoma Team.

For more information call Tiffany Cheatwood at 205-3420 or Melissa Pruitt at 405-255-1463.

## Holiday

## Shoppportunity

The Holiday Shoppportunity will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 20, at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center.

The event will feature lots of homemade items, a spaghetti lunch, pictures with Santa and competitive dancers will be performing.

For more information call Erin Smith at 405-501-4998.

## Wayne Fire

## Toy Drive

The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 31st annual Toy Drive.

Firefighters are currently

accepting toy donations, \$10 value, or cash donations to help them meet their goal.

Toys will be given to children at the department's drive-through program December 11.

For more information contact Sarah Kennedy at 570-2478 or Jared Reaves at 640-7110.

## Lights from the Heart

Purcell's Lights from the Heart will be open nightly from Wednesday, November 24, to Friday, December 31, from 5:30-10 p.m. nightly.

Drive-thru over two miles of lights.

Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

## Crosspointe Care Center

Crosspointe Church, 2601 SE 24th, in Norman has Care Center which includes a food pantry and clothes closet.

The pantry and closet are open the first, second, third and fourth Fridays of each month.

Clothes Closet hours are 9-11 a.m. and Food Pantry hours are 9-11:30 a.m.

Proper photo ID, drivers license, passport, is required for head of household.

Families will be allowed food and clothing every 60 days if you have a need.

## Museum News

The McClain County Museum and Historical Society has undergone some administrative reconstruction, and the museum is now open for tours.

To schedule a tour contact Jerry Hayes at (405) 812-8379.



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## Fierce winds

Mighty October winds that ranged from 30-40 m.p.h. last Thursday toppled a utility pole at 10th and Apache temporarily knocking out power to Purcell Intermediate School. Purcell Electric Department crews quickly rerouted power and restored it to the school building in about 10 minutes.

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## DEQ:

future, the district is managing quite well for now due to automation. The downside is

they don't have the financial backing to expand.

"We are working on a shoestring budget right now," Murnan said. "The only way we can make this work is if every dollar for the needed expansion is paid for by grants."

Murnan said the water district is working with Indian Health Services, the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality and Cleveland County to find available grant money and move the project forward.

"A lot of people have lived in the area for a while, and their water may taste good but it's not healthy for them. DEQ is wanting us to service an area with an ongoing problem in some of these water sources out there," Murnan said. "We appreciate the partner-

ships of these agencies and particularly the support of Commissioner Haralson in helping us seek funding for this project. Right now, we're doing a feasibility study to determine what the general cost would be. It's hard with the way costs are fluctuating."

For Haralson, the project is a priority for the health of District 3 and other county residents.

"Safe drinking water is a basic health need and particularly important for families with children and for vulnerable populations such as the elderly or those who already have health concerns," Haralson said. "We are committed to providing any assistance we can in finding grant money and any other appropriate funding for this life-giving project."

# Veterans Day flag plans told

The American Legion Post 301, in conjunction with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 12103, will place flags on the graves of veterans at eight cemeteries in South Cleveland County communities on Wednesday, November 10 to prepare for Veterans Day which is November 11.

All veterans and the public are invited to assist.

The group will meet at the flagpole in the Lexington Cemetery (West side) at approximately 10 a.m.

Flags are currently placed at the following cemeteries: Lexington, Saint John's Catholic, Mount Zion, Shiloh, Chappel Hill, Box, Corbett and Willow View.

Additional cemeteries in the area can be added upon request.

Contact Dale Haynes at (405) 823-9051 or okpost301@gmail.com for additional information.

First United Bank of Purcell will be hosting a cookout for all veterans and their families at the Lexington McCown Park pavilion on Wednesday, November 10.

Hamburgers and hotdogs will be served starting at noon following the cemetery flag placement.

All veterans and their families are encouraged to attend. They hope to make this an annual event.

# Supply shortages strike OMRF

For biomedical researchers, pipette tips are a bit like No. 2 pencils are for high school students taking the ACT: cheap, voluminous and indispensable. So what do you do when suddenly none are available?

Demand for Covid-19 testing materials along with weather- and pandemic-related disruptions to manufacturing and distribution of lab equipment have forced scientists at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation to become resourceful — and patient.

"The difficulty in finding critical equipment is as bad as I've seen it in my 30 years here," said Kiely Grundahl, a lab manager for OMRF's Genes and Human Disease Research Program.

Disposable pipette tips are laboratory essentials. Scientists use the small, cone-shaped pieces of plastic to transfer tiny volumes of liquid in experiments. Several OMRF labs are having trouble finding the ones they need.

For cardiovascular biologist Audrey Cleuren, Ph.D., the problem is finding a particular plastic specimen tube. Her latest order is delayed by nearly three months.

"We could try to use a different type," said Cleuren, who recently joined OMRF from the University of Michigan. "But it potentially jeopardizes the results of an experiment. I'd rather wait."

Plastics aren't the only essentials in short supply. In setting up her new lab, Cleuren had to borrow an older-model centrifuge from another OMRF scientist.

Researchers use the high-speed rotating device to separate samples. Cleuren's is on back-order. Expected arrival date: March 2022.

"That's something we use daily. We have to have it," said Cleuren, who studies

the function of cells that line blood vessels. "There's plenty to keep us busy. But there are some things that we have to wait for because there is no alternative."

According to the Food and Drug Administration's Device Shortage List, scarcity of testing supplies and equipment is expected to last for the "duration of the Covid-19 public health emergency." The agency lists shortages in more than 80 categories of devices.

That scarcity has also led to price spikes. At OMRF, scientists go through roughly 9,000 disposable gloves per month, said Wendy Quinn, OMRF's purchasing director. Since the onset of the pandemic, their cost has risen 80 percent.

In carefully managed grant budgets, said Cleuren, those small expenses add up. "We pay for that."

These days, lab managers

like Grundahl and Mike McDaniel spend hours hunting down supplies from alternate vendors. If that fails, they look to their OMRF neighbors.

"You send out a mass email," said McDaniel, part of OMRF's Cardiovascular Biology Research Program. "Like 'Hey, does anybody have a this or a that they're not using for the time being to tide us over?'"

McDaniel said the shortages have made scheduling the use of shared equipment critical. And to overcome the scarcities of single-use plastics, some labs are even considering returning to glass.

It takes creativity, but co-operation makes all the difference in ensuring science marches on. "This supply shortage is unprecedented," McDaniel said. "But it's been inspiring to see the team-first attitude among all the labs."

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## Abhorrent idea

Just when you think you've heard everything another ludicrous idea comes from the White House.

The latest in you're-not-going-to-believe-this is the Biden administration is considering paying illegal immigrants who were separated at the border from their families under the Trump administration \$450,000 each.

That's money paid by legal citizens, taxpayers, in this country that would be going to people who broke the law crossing the border.

The Departments of Justice, Homeland Security and Health and Human Services are considering payments that could amount to close to \$1 million a family, though final payment amounts could change as some families would likely get smaller payouts, depending on their circumstances.

Paying thousands of dollars to individuals and families that unlawfully entered the United

### Editor's Notebook



John D. Montgomery

States would not only reward criminal behavior, but also send a message our borders are open and we will not follow the rule of law.

Would this be the beginning of the end for American capitalism?

When people who are "entitled" are rewarded more than the ones who engage in thousands of hours of labor and produce millions of dollars of goods, there's no longer an incentive to produce anything.

The rationale for this egre-

gious abuse of taxpayer dollars is to compensate these persons for 'lasting psychological trauma.'

Do, however, note these persons crossed into our country in a knowingly illegal manner, fully aware of the consequences of violating our rule of law.

If these taxpayer funds are paid to illegal immigrants what would stop others from different nations from trying to do the same thing?

Get paid for breaking the law. It's not enough they get free medical care and don't pay any taxes.

Yet they are getting paid by our government.

When you consider what an abhorrent idea it is, remember what the average median American household annual income.

It is \$68,703.

And the maximum payout from a Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance policy for military members is \$400,000.

## Hello from District 43

• Senator Jessica Garvin •



## Update from the Capitol

Last week, I had the opportunity to travel to Arizona for an in-depth look at parent choice in regard to education with Secretary of Education Ryan Walters, several organizational leaders and a few of my House and Senate colleagues.

This trip was organized by EKCO, or "Every Kid Counts Oklahoma," a not-for-profit whose focus is improving outcomes for Oklahoma students. I've always said that there are many issues in our state divided between urban and rural, rather than Democrat or Republican legislators. In my opinion, education is a prime example of that divide.

Looking at schools in Senate District 43, we have many that are highly sought out by parents. Additionally, every single school leader I speak

with about parent choice says there are no borders when it comes to open transfers from one school to another in rural Oklahoma.

We're incredibly blessed to have superintendents, school boards and principals who understand that parents know what is best for their children and what environment is most beneficial for learning for their student.

The stigma surrounding Republicans is that you cannot be both "pro-choice" when it comes to education and support public education at the same time. I believe, however, that I'm just one example of a Republican who supports both equally.

Rural schools are sometimes the backbone of a town's economy. They're often the

largest employer in a community and provide resources to students and families that are unavailable elsewhere in our small towns.

Because of this, I'll always support, protect, and defend our public school systems. However, I also understand that not every child thrives in a public school setting and because of that, I'll always support, protect, and defend a parent's right to choose the best setting for their child.

While I was in Arizona, we toured several public charter schools that provide specialized programs in addition to a regular K-12 education.

One institution gave high school students the opportunity

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## NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

### Biden's "Build Back Socialist Plan"

#### Congressman Tom Cole

For the last several weeks, Democrats in Congress have tried and continuously failed to settle disputes within their own caucus on a multi-trillion-dollar spending bill, reflective of President Joe Biden's socialist "Build Back Better" plan.

While the legislation's price tag has remained an ongoing point of contention between the radical left and moderate factions of the Democratic party, don't be fooled into thinking that a lower price tag would result in a good bill.

Regardless of the initial price tag, any such package that seeks to enact the president's damaging policies would alter American society as we know it – and not for the better.

In a mad dash to supposedly cut the cost of the overall package, it's important to recognize that Democrats aren't seeking to eliminate the creation of many of their proposed programs to do so. Instead, they are aiming to

either reduce the number of years funded at the start or eventually forcing the burden of paying for certain programs to the states.

This should alarm every American since a package at any cost would still drastically expand the welfare state, massively increase taxes and destroy jobs for hardworking Americans, cause inflation to soar even higher and lead to heightened government control.

Furthermore, the surreptitious process by which Democrats are attempting to advance their socialist package is a disgrace. Although the 14 committees with various jurisdiction previously worked through aspects of the reconciliation legislation, including report of a final package from the House Budget Committee, that version has essentially been discarded and rewritten behind closed doors by Democratic leadership.

And it's still unclear what the final version of the text will be even though Speaker

Nancy Pelosi directed the House Rules Committee to start preparing the package for floor consideration last week despite continued disagreement on the final details.

Democrats convened the panel just an hour after a new iteration of the text was released, which made it impossible to have adequate time to review and understand the nearly 1,700 pages.

Especially on such a society-altering piece of legislation, this rushed and disordered approach to advancing legislation is unacceptable and is an absolute disservice to the American people.

While the final bill remains a mystery, even to Democrats, I am alarmed by the harmful policies likely to be contained within it.

These include – but certainly are not limited to – prolonging our labor shortage by continuing welfare benefits without work requirements, granting

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## Our Views

### Why have live rounds?

In the wake of the "Rust" movie shooting and killing, now ABC's "The Rookie" is banning live rounds on set.

Our question is, whether it's a movie set or a television set, why in the world would you have a need for a live round?

They are shows. Make believe.

We'd like for someone to explain to us why there would ever be a need for live rounds.

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## Your Views

### Vaccine mandates

Dear Gracie and John D.:

Another of our local state representatives, this time Cindy Roe (R) from Lindsay, has announced she is bravely standing up against vaccine mandates for workers in certain career fields and/or employed in large companies.

Bully for her! Go Cindy!

Mrs. Roe is taking this courageous position notwithstanding the fact that more Americans have now succumbed to COVID-19 than the number who died from the Spanish Flu over 100 years ago. Of course back then a life saving vaccine had not been created to stem the flood of bodies filling up cemetery plots all over the nation.

Currently, thanks to incredible scientists and researchers, those of us now living can choose from at least three miracle drugs, given via injection, and proven to be at least 90 percent effective in shielding recipients from the ravages of our 21st century plague.

Bravo for us! Go us!

However, since freedom should ring out for all Americans, I believe Roe, who is a nurse by the way, should also oppose mandates for our children who currently must take up to eight shots in order to attend public schools.

Sad for them!

And while we are on this freedom pursuing path, let's repeal those pesky seat belt laws; the restrictive speed limits on highways; and, just for fun, let anybody who is bored with a movie at the Warren Theater in Moore, shout out "Fire. Fire. Run for your lives."

Just think of the mayhem that could cause in a crowded theater resulting in perhaps even injuries and deaths among movie buffs.

Sad too for them but hey, nobody ever said freedom is free and it gets more expensive every year. For example, just last year Representative Roe and all her colleagues got a 35 percent pay increase.

Well, by golly, bully for her - again - but I'm not sure just how many more of her ideas about freedom I can afford.

Maybe Cindy will help me get a federal grant to find out.

Bully for us!

Sincerely,  
Cal Hobson  
Lexington

# Rants? Raves?

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to the editor.



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## Spook patrols

Three year olds at Delta Head Start enjoyed dressing up in their Halloween costumes last Friday when members of the Purcell Fire Department paid a call on the school in conjunction with fire prevention month.



# Infrastructure bill should be a cakewalk

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

America needs attention to our infrastructure. It's pathetic that our Congress and President are having so much trouble putting something together they can agree on. We managed to spend the equivalent of a trillion dollars in today's currency on the Vietnam war.

What did we get for a trillion dollars? Over fifty-eight thousand dead American soldiers. Plus, over 1500 missing in action and thousands of wounded. Many who have never recovered.

We lost 4497 American soldiers in Iraq. We spent two trillion dollars in Iraq. We had over 32,000 other casualties. What does America have to show for the war in Iraq?

We spent 20 years in Afghanistan. Over 2400 American soldiers were killed and over 20,000 were wounded. We spent at least 2.3 trillion dollars. What does America have to show for our war in that country? (United States Military casualties of war, Wikipedia.org)

Did these wars make us safer? Did they make our country greater and stronger? Is America better and freer because of these wars? America suffered great loss from these wars. Thousands of American families are still grieving.

The stimulus proposal, approximately \$1.75 trillion is about investing in America. We are long overdue for a major investment in America.

We don't all agree on the infrastructure bill's spending list. However, can't these "great" politicians come up with an "essential" needs list that is starkly visible to any naked eye?"

Maybe we could get busy

in our nation and stay out of other countries' business for a while. Maybe we could take a break from fighting among ourselves. A working nation will be a much happier nation. We hear all this bull talk about we'll never get out of debt from this infrastructure bill and we won't. However, we've spent too much time trying to solve the world's problems.

We need to work on our homeland. The roof is leaking, the walls are crumbling, the electrical work needs to be repaired. The water we are drinking is dirty. The driveway is crumbling and potholes abound. The plant down in town relocated and the local coal mine closed. Things are tough.

The house needs a lot of repair but it's hard to repair a house and buy expensive groceries on the meager wages that are available to most Americans. Families can't live on \$15 an hour, or go to the doctor.

Over forty million Americans still live in poverty. Millions more live right above the poverty line and struggle. "According to Pew Research, a household with an income between two-thirds of and double the median household income is considered middle class.

The national median income in 2021 is \$79,900, which would mean an individual would fall squarely in the middle class with an income between \$53,266 and \$159,800." (Motley Fool Service, fool.com)

Is this you? The average household income for 2021 has been \$79,900 according to huduser.gov.

A financially strapped American living in an aging

house that is desperate for repairs is symbolic of much of America.

Yes, we have seen a stock market boom. Americans selling houses are doing well financially. Yes, a lot of people in America are in the medium income level which is not bad.

However, too many Americans are still financially insecure. They don't make enough money. They can't afford adequate housing. They still put off going to the doctor because of costs. They aren't saving any money.

More senior Americans are working than ever before because they can no longer live on their meager pensions and Social Security is being eaten away by rapid inflation.

We need an investment at home, our home, America. Congress, please make a reasonable list. Our needs are so visible. We need clean water, Internet, available affordable healthcare including prescriptions, affordable clean energy, chips for our cars and phones, roads and bridges and real paying jobs for Americans who are willing to work. Why is this so hard?

In comparison to over 5 trillion dollars and thousands of American lives spent around this world, spending a few dollars at home should be a cakewalk for this Congress and President.

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Dr. Mollette is a graduate of numerous schools including Georgetown College, Southern and Lexington Seminaries in Kentucky. He is the author of 12 books including *Uncommon Sense*.

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## Garvin:

to obtain certifications in areas of computer coding that guarantees them internships and jobs straight out of high school.

Another public charter was created to serve children with autism and other special needs, surrounding them with teachers who focus on the individual student.

The beauty of it was that parents were able to enroll their student in one of these charters if they better met the goals of their child. The state even has transportation grants that assist parents in getting their child to the school of their choice.

We met a woman who has one child in a specialized charter school, one in a private school, and another in a traditional public school. She

is the epitome of parent choice.

Each of her children had their individual needs met, and although she was driving over an hour to get one child to the public school of their choice, she was able to choose. It's my prayer that school leaders in our district would say that I'm a huge proponent of public education.

I'm a product of public ed, my parents are, my husband is, and my children will be proud graduates of Marlow High School someday. I meet monthly with school leadership across SD43 to discuss education policy, answer questions, and try to help connect our schools to resources when they are available.

All of that said, I'll continue to support a parent's right to choose what is best for

their children, whether that is public, private, charter or homeschool education.

However, I'll always do this with a passion to advocate for what most parents have decided is the best choice for over 90 percent of students in our district.

I learned so much about how we can do both while I was in Arizona—advocate for parents and students, while still providing quality education in our public schools in Oklahoma.

If you have any questions or concerns on legislative matters, please contact me at the Capitol. Please write to Senator Jessica Garvin, State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd. Room 237, Oklahoma City, OK, 73105, email me at Jessica.Garvin@oksenate.gov or call (405) 521-5522.

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## Cole:

amnesty to nearly eight million illegal immigrants, increasing energy dependence on OPEC, Russia and China and increasing out of pocket costs on prescription drugs.

If passed, the legislation, in

any future form, would turn America into a big government socialist nation overnight. We have seen time and time again that, when big government gets out of the way, we can expand our economy, grow

small businesses and allow Americans to build better lives for themselves.

I hope Democrats realize the damage of this unprecedented tax-and-spend bill and reverse course.



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## Spiders:

In Oklahoma, only two spiders are considered dangerous to people: the brown recluse and black widow.

Their relatives – tarantulas, wolf spiders, jumping spiders and others – only look scary, with bites that are less harmful than bee stings.

"We notice them more at this time of year partly because they've gotten larger at the end of their lifecycles, and they might be protecting egg sacs," said Shufran, who is also director of the Insect Adventure program. "They're also like us in a certain way: Many are preparing for winter, looking for food, water and shelter, which might be inside our homes."

Shufran offered some helpful tips:

- The brown recluse, or fiddleback, is less than an inch long and light tan to dark brown. It rests during the day in dark spaces such as in baseboards, crevices and piles of clothes. It normally only bites when physical pressure is applied, such as when people put on shoes, roll over in bed or reach behind cabinets.

- The black widow is obvious by its red hourglass marking, measuring more than an inch with legs spread. It tends to cast webs around piles of debris, under low-growing shrubs, in boxes and utility housings.

- Unlike brown recluses, which aren't designed to make

it through winter, black widows may remain active in sheltered environments all year long.

- If bitten, relieve swelling and pain by applying an ice pack or alcohol directly to the injury. If the bite causes a severe reaction – particularly from a brown recluse or black widow – consult a physician immediately.

- Spiders overall would prefer to be left alone so they can eat other insects that bother people.

Regular maintenance is key to keeping spiders away: They

don't like frequent cleaning in closets, cellars and other potential hiding spots. Shufran also suggested commercially available paper sticky traps.

"It's hard for people to appreciate this, but spiders are good – they protect our fruits and vegetables," Shufran said. "By comparison, butterflies and moths are bad – they're responsible for eating a large portion of our crops."

OSU Extension provides a fact sheet for dealing with Oklahoma's spiders, as well as information on related pests.



# NEWS from the City of Purcell

## Section R319 Site Address

R319.1 Address numbers. Buildings shall have approved address numbers, building numbers or approved building identification placed in a position that is plainly legible and visible from the street or road fronting the property.

These numbers shall contrast with their background. Address numbers shall be Arabic numbers or alphabetical letters. Numbers shall be a minimum of four inches (102mm).

Where access is by means of a private road and the building address cannot be viewed from the public way, a monument, pole or other sign or means should be used to identify the structure. This will allow emergency crews to locate the house number.

# Society



## It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to Justin Blankenship, Alyson Aguinaga, Lillian Calixto, Juan Carlos Resendiz, Angie Wallace, Adam Frazier, Linda Simmons, Angela Vega, Miles Pedlow, Michelle Sheehy, Monroe Mitchell, Spencer Wallace, Teodoro Aguinaga, Anna Pollok Dean, Ella Marcum, Bob Barnett, Erin Richardson, Haylee Swayze, Glenn Frankenberg, Laverne Gray, Gunner Mathis, Stumpy Mitchell, Jonah Northcutt, Karen Horoho, Tripp Eck, Al Musgrave, Patricia Hudson, Kayleena Jones, Phyllis Norvell, Jana Rolin, Julie (Wood) Scroggins and Shirley Stark.

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It's time to fall back an hour! Daylight saving time is this Sunday, November 7, so don't forget to turn your clock back 1 hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

You don't want to be an hour early for church!

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The Purcell Register will have early deadlines for the issue of November 11 because of Veterans Day.

All ads, classified ads and news must be in the office by Monday, November 8, at 11 a.m.

The paper will be available Tuesday, November 9, at 2:30 p.m.

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I saw the funniest thing on Main Street the other morning.

As I passed the doggy daycare next to Pawsitively Purrfect I saw a car pull up, the owner let their dog out and I watched him race to the door of the daycare with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Made me laugh to think he was so excited to go see his friends that morning!

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Heart of Oklahoma high school football games on Friday night include Purcell hosting Bethel, Washington traveling to CHA, Lexington on the road at CCS and Wayne traveling to Stratford.

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The Purcell Public Library will hold its 3rd Saturday Book Group from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday, November 20.

Adults are invited to join in for a virtual book discussion each month!

In November, the discussion will be held on *A Good Neighborhood* by Therese Anne Fowler.

Registration is required by calling 527-5546 or online at [mcpioneerlibrarysystem.org](http://mcpioneerlibrarysystem.org).

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It's time to start thinking about Thanksgiving recipes and I think this is a good one.

### Mini Pumpkin Cheesecakes

#### Crust

1-1/2 cups oreo crumbs  
3 tbsp unsalted melted butter

#### Cheesecake

1-1/2 packages full fat cream cheese  
8 oz packages – for a total of 12 oz for this recipe,  
room temperature

1/3 cup granulated sugar  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
2 tsp pumpkin pie spice  
1/2 cup pumpkin puree  
2 large eggs

Topping  
Pumpkin or plain whipped cream

Mini Oreos

#### Crust

Preheat the oven to 350°. Line a regular sized muffin pan with 12 paper muffin liners.

In a mixing bowl, combine the oreo crumbs and melted butter until it resembles coarse sand. Put 1-2 tbsp of oreo crumbs in each muffin cup. Use a 1/3 cup (or similar) to press the oreo crumbs down firmly into the pan.

Bake the crust for 5 minutes. Remove the pan from the oven and allow it to cool while prepping the cheesecake.

**Cheesecake**  
In a mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese with an electric mixer until smooth, 1 minute.

Beat in the sugar, vanilla extract, pumpkin pie spice, and pumpkin puree until smooth. Beat in the eggs, one at a time.

Place a little more than 2 tbsp of cheesecake batter in each muffin cup. Bake for 21-24 minutes or until the center of the cheesecake is only slightly jiggly.

Allow the cheesecakes to cool to room temperature then place them in the fridge for at least 4 hours to chill before serving. If refrigerating overnight, loosely cover the cheesecakes in plastic wrap.

Top with pumpkin or plain whipped cream and mini oreos if desired.



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## Pumpkin patch

A lot of work went into painting and decorating all these pumpkins that adorned the front of Infinity Dance and Cheer in downtown Purcell.

## Purcell & Wayne Senior Citizens

By Val Blackburn

Delta Nutrition is resuming in-house dining this week. Everyone is extremely happy the center is returning to normal operations. There will be no more drive-up meal pickup. If you have any questions, please call John at 405-527-9462.

Delta has requested a reminder... please let them know by calling 405-527-9462 when you plan to come for lunch. The meals they prepare are based on the number of folks dining here. Thank you.

The freshening up of the Purcell Center is continuing. The women's restroom is finished (yay!) and the men's restroom will be finished shortly. The refreshment station is coming along as planned. The last step is the granite top and it should be finished in short order.

Fellowship, exercise, cards, Bingo, pool, crafts and a lot of laughter are going on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Purcell Senior Center, 228 N. 2nd, in Purcell. Next week we will resume our activity calendar. Coffee, tea and cookies are always available. Everyone 60 and over is invited and welcome. If you have any questions, please call Val at 405-527-5070.

Our P.S.C.C. Garage Sale is on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. We have received a large inventory of items recently. A lot of new goodies are available. Household items, clothing, decorative accents, pictures and many useful goods can be found.

Christmas Decorations are being offered starting this week. If you are looking for something specific... just ask, chances are we may have it. All proceeds from the sale benefit our community directly.

Delta Nutrition provides meals Monday through Friday beginning at 11:30. They also deliver in-home meals. Any questions you have about meal service can be answered by John at (405) 527-9462.

Menu for November 8-12:  
Monday—Grilled cheese, vegetable beef soup, fresh fruit, cookies.  
Tuesday—Baked chicken, broccoli rice casserole, okra and tomatoes, roll, gelatin with fruit.

Wednesday—Tater tot casserole, green beans, carrots, bread, krispy treat.  
Thursday—Barbecue ribette, potato casserole, broccoli, cornbread, apple crisp.

Friday—Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, bread, sweet potato pie.  
Milk is available with every meal.

Have a great week and thank you to all who continue to support the senior centers. Your support makes a big difference in the lives of our centers and our seniors.

## Dibble Senior Citizens

By Eddie Cantrell

Greetings to the Seniors of the Dibble Community!  
Well we made it through the second week at our new dining hall and capped it off with a good lunch of ribs and chicken. A big crowd was on hand.

However, I did not get to attend as I was at a big pow-wow with my Texas relatives at Jellystone Park just outside of Burleson, Texas. A super nice place for family reunions and I would recommend it to anyone although I sure wanted some of those ribs and chicken!

Our sick and injured have taken a hit with Lou McGaha having major medical issues. She is at Grace Living Center in Norman but is responding well to treatment. Get well Lou!

Our Community Food Pantry is coming along well with the balance of the floor being finished this week thanks to a grant we received from Ovitiv Oil Company. O.E.C. stepped up also to help finish the whole project with a nice donation.

Our field trips are still on hold due to medical problems in our activities department. If we can ever get people to turn the corner, we will resume a more regular activities schedule. Stay tuned.

We should have a full house again on Friday as we are having steak and shrimp for our lunch. Everyone is invited!

The Food Pantry is still in operation at the old senior center and will continue until we can move it to the new facility. If you are food insecure, please feel free to come to the pantry on Mondays and Wednesdays for bread and produce from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Fridays are the full boxes from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Be there or be square!

My cousin Oscar asked his wife why she keeps buying plants and bringing them home from Walmart as they die shortly after they arrive. He says she kills everything she brings home! Marsha told him she just wanted to show him what she was capable of! He ain't right!

All for now...  
E.C./G.G.T.W.  
The menu includes:  
Monday—Beef pot pie.  
Thursday—Beef tips and rice.  
Friday—Grilled pork chops.



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## Operation Christmas donations

Volunteers for McClain County Operation Christmas, Nanette Belicek and Gale Wilson, unloading donated gifts. Monetary donations, new toys and canned food items are appreciated for this event. Contact Gale Wilson at 405-250-8316 for questions or to donate to this worthy cause.

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### Wayne Students of the Month

**October Students of the Month** at Wayne Elementary School include Kinsley Madden, Kashton St. Peter, Jentri Sternberg, Kacie Ozeretny, Killian Cox, Ellie Bartlett, Gavin Knobloch, Esteban Sanchez, Nariyah Peterson, Kynlee Taylor, Emma Pettigrew, Jaedyn Kinnard and Keyla Nieto.

## Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between October 21-27, 2021.

- Traffic**  
 Cheryl L. Fischer, speeding, 85/75.  
 William H. Bennett, failure to stay in lane.  
 Delwynn Hill, speeding, 107/75.  
 Sohiar M. Rader, speeding, 55/45.  
 Sohiar M. Rader, no seatbelt.  
 Shanne A. Henry, speeding, 55/45.  
 Logan R. Mitchell, failure to stay in lane.  
 Aiman S. Elkhatib, left of center.  
 Joshua A. Noguera, no seatbelt.  
 Gregory A. Riepl, speeding, 85/75.  
 Lonnie D. Locke, speeding, 65/55.  
 Sarah N. Campbell, following too closely.  
 Gheorghe Trita, speeding, 80/70.  
 Jeraldean M. Stanford, speeding, 75/60.  
 Michael A. Munoz, speeding, 75/65.  
 Dylan R. Kahlden, speeding, 85/75.
- Misdemeanors**

- Dustin K. Davidson, possession of CDS.  
 Justin W. Ware, obstructing an officer.  
 Andres Resendiz, DUI - alcohol.  
 Grant A. Armand, DUI - aggravated.  
 Billy D. Drewry, obtaining cash or merchandise by bogus check/false pretenses.  
 Carlos M. Rodriguez, public intoxication.  
 Francisca P. De Vargas, driving without valid license.  
 Qingwei Zeng, public intoxication.
- Felonies**  
 Kala R. Zerbel, battery/assault and battery on police officer.  
 Jackie D. Kiplinger, stalking in violation of court order.  
 Sarah L. Porter, trafficking in illegal drugs.
- Small Claims**  
 Kristin Stacy vs. Jessica Black, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.  
 Christina Press vs. Debra Maxwell, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.  
 Lamar Properties of Purcell vs. Travis Hobbs, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.  
 Hassan Mazrouee vs. Steven H. Janco Jr., forcible entry and detainer

- under \$5000.  
 Whitnah Rental LLC vs. Sonya Smith, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.
- Civil**  
 Wakefield & Associates Inc. vs. Erik Robinson, civil action \$10,000 or less.  
 Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Lori Conger, civil action \$10,000 or less.  
 Garvin County Towing & Recovery vs. Alex & Aiden Transportation, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
 Jimmy K. McDonald vs. U.S. Bank N.A., civil action \$10,000 or more.  
 Norman Regional Hospital Auth. vs. Linda G. McLellan, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
 Norman Regional Hospital Auth. vs. David L. Vallance Jr., civil action \$10,000 or more.  
 Norman Regional Hospital Auth. vs. Lori J. Wade, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
 MHC Truck Leasing Inc. vs. Coil Chem LLC, civil action \$10,000 or more.  
 Arvest Bank vs. William J. Umphrey, civil action \$10,000 or more.
- Marriages Filed**  
 Keltyn B. Hendrix, 25, and Raegan L. Henry, 25, both of Maysville.  
 Lee D. Guice, 22, and Victoria R. Pangle, 22, both of Del City.  
 Jacob C. Warren, 21 of Lindsay and Megan N. Broberg, 19, of Oklahoma City.  
 Luis M. Diaz, 36, and Chelsea L. Baker, 26, both of Oklahoma City.  
 Tyler A. Miller, 25, and Caitlyne M. Weatherly, 22, both of Washington.  
 Brandon R. Hughes, 30, and Asten D. Reed, 38, both of Del City.  
 Edgar L. Colmenares, 30, and Ashley D. Martin, 27, both of Maysville.  
 Randy E. Smith, 45, and Rachel M. Rubes, 31, both of Lexington.
- Divorces Granted**  
 Charlene R. Kennedy vs. Jeffrey D. W. Young.

# OSU EXTENSION News

## Cracking the case on rural well water

For rural residents who rely on their own wells for household use, testing is often the only line of defense in protecting families and animals from unsafe drinking water. Individual well systems that populate Oklahoma's rural landscape can potentially run dry, become contaminated from a flood or nearby septic system, or contain harmful levels of nitrates and minerals. Oklahoma State University Extension supports research conducted by faculty and scientists at the Oklahoma Water Resources Center to help rural residents address well water concerns. A survey conducted by the center in 2020 indicated the quality of drinking water was the top water resources issue among state residents, and less than 15 percent of participants said they test their drinking water.

"If you're putting a well online, you need to test for bacteria and disinfect the well," said Jeannie Shurbet at the Oklahoma Rural Water Association. "Rural Oklahoma's active farming and animal feeding operations may, in some cases, cause private wells to test high in nitrates. Many individual wells are shallower in very sandy or porous soil, allowing things to like nitrates to infiltrate through to the groundwater a lot quicker."

**Water resources at OSU**  
 Every week, hundreds of water tests are processed through OSU's Soil, Water and Forage Analytical Laboratory. Most of the samples are routed to the facility in Stillwater from county OSU Extension offices across the state and are categorized into three areas: livestock use, irrigation and household/general use. "All three tests measure nitrate levels and many other elements," said Hailin Zhang,

the lab's longtime director. "Nitrates in irrigation water are a good thing because a nitrate is a nutrient that crops can use." If the water is intended for household use, nitrate levels of more than 10 parts per million are deemed unsafe. However, the standard nitrate level in water for livestock is much higher than that allowed for human consumption. "Water quality varies so much," Zhang said. "If there are multiple wells on one piece of land, you will see very drastic differences in water quality." Wells are sometimes abandoned if the water is poor quality. The water pumped in western and central Oklahoma is high in salt and salinity. In eastern Oklahoma the water tends to be more desirable for drinking because of the geology of the area and higher rainfall amounts that frequently recharge the groundwater.

Zhang said his lab team most often conducts water testing and analysis for livestock and irrigation purposes, but the lab also has an inexpensive screening test for drinking water at only \$15 per sample. If the water is suspect, it can be tested for E. coli and other harmful elements at a certified lab available through a private entity, county health department or the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality.

To submit a water sample to a county Extension office for testing in Stillwater, Zhang recommends taking certain steps. "Before retrieving water, the well should be bailed out to let it recharge instead of collecting water that's been sitting a long time," he said. "If the water is from a faucet, let it run a few minutes, collect some and let it run a few more minutes before collecting more for the final sample."

**Water screening in 2022**  
 The Oklahoma Water Resources Center at OSU plans to launch a pilot program in spring 2022 to gauge residents' need for well water testing and education. In partnership with two county Extension offices, the center will offer free well water screening. The project will be facilitated by two students in the OSU environmental science undergraduate program. "We will look for bacteria and also things like arsenic, nitrate and total dissolved solids to check if it is below or above standard drinking water levels," said Kevin Wagner, the center's director. "After the homeowners receive their results, we'll host a one-hour educational session on how to interpret the test levels. We'll discuss the effects of these levels and next steps for addressing any water issues."

Rural water service is a public utility. Residents with rural water are guaranteed an ample supply of clean, safe water by law for their households and other needs. But residents depending on a private well are 100 percent responsible for the management, quality and testing of their water. "We hope this program fills that gap for residents who need assistance in determining if their water is safe to drink," Wagner said. His goal is to test at least 100 water samples and identify the percentage of those with high bacteria, dissolved solids, nitrate and arsenic levels. The program also presents an opportunity to conduct a quick survey among homeowners to determine their interest in participation. "If this is something water well owners would want or find value in, we'll start building a larger statewide program," Wagner said.

## Lexington School menu

Week of November 8

- Week of November 8**  
**MONDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Whole grain cereal, crackers, pears, fruit juice, milk.  
**LUNCH**  
 Fish sticks, green beans, broccoli with ranch, tropical fruit, cornbread, milk.  
**TUESDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Cherry bagel bar, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk.  
**LUNCH**  
 Pulled pork sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, baby carrots with ranch, pineapple tidbits, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Peanut butter, syrup and

- toast, raisins, fruit juice, milk.  
**LUNCH**  
 Chicken nachos, salsa, Mexican corn, pinto beans, peaches, milk.  
**THURSDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Cini minis, tropical fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
**LUNCH**  
 Macaroni and cheese, Eng-

- lish peas, steamed carrots, mixed fruit, hot rolls, milk.  
**FRIDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Whole grain cereal, toast and jelly, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
**LUNCH**  
 Hamburger, potato wedges, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, banana, milk.

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**40 year recognition**  
 American Legion Post 0310 in Washington presented JD Kinard with a pin recognizing his 40 years of consecutive service. Mr. Kinard served in the US Navy from 1952 until 1956 during the Korean War. He has been a member of Post 0310 for 42 consecutive years. District Commander Dale Haynes presented the award.



# OSU EXTENSION *News*



## How to properly take a soil sample

**Justin McDaniel**  
Extension Ag Educator

With the recent cost of fertilizer skyrocketing and no sign of it going down in the foreseeable future, if you are thinking about putting out fertilizer, I would think a Soil Sample Analysis is a must.

A soil test is a chemical analysis that estimates a soil's ability to supply nutrients.

Results from a soil test allow you to monitor chemical conditions, tap existing nutrient supplies, identify nutrient deficiencies, and to apply optimum fertilizer amounts.

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- The type of fertilizer that is

best for your soil and the crop you are growing;

- How much fertilizer that should be applied for each application;
- The time of year each application should be made;
- Whether your soil pH is in the proper range.

For your soil test to be accurate as possible, collect the soil sample before fertilizer is applied and use the following steps to collect the sample.

- The sample should be representative of the area as a whole whether that is a lawn, garden, or pasture;
- Scrape plant debris from the soil surface before sampling;
- Samples should be taken from a 4-6-inch depth;

• Use a clean bucket and a soil probe to collect at least 10 cores from areas scattered throughout the area to be tested;

• Mix the soil thoroughly in the bucket and fill a pint size container with the mixture;

• Bring the sample to Extension Office to be sent for testing.

The Extension Office will send the sample to the OSU Soil, Water, Forage Lab for testing.

The cost of the samples is \$10 per sample and results will be completed within 2-3 weeks.

Soil testing is more environmentally and economically friendly than guessing which fertilizer to use.



John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

### Not the case

**Police were** initially called Wednesday to a call of shots fired near the Wilson-Little Funeral Home at the corner of Canadian and Apache. As it turned out, police learned there was no weapon at all with the noise coming from vandalism in the area.

## MATC's Sataiea Simmons named HOSA State Officer

HOSA-Future Health Professionals, a global student-led organization whose mission is to empower future health professionals to become leaders in the global health community, has elected Sataiea Simmons as the State Post-secondary Large School Representative.



**Sataiea Simmons** graduated with honors from Wayne High School in 2018. Upon graduating from high school Simmons attended college for a brief time but decided at that time college wasn't in her best interest, and she began investigating other educational opportunities.

This led her to Mid-America Technology Center (MATC), where the Medical Office Assistant (MOA) program caught her eye, and now as a second-year student, she says, "It has won my heart!"

Sataiea became actively involved in HOSA right from

the start. As a first-year MOA student, she became vice-president of her local HOSA chapter but, always one to push herself further, she set her sights on becoming a HOSA State Officer.

HOSA provides a unique program of leadership development, motivation, and recognition exclusively for students enrolled in health science education and biomedical science programs who have interests in pursuing careers in health professions.

Now, as a state officer, she says, "HOSA is filled with wonderful opportunities, and I can say I'm proud of how far I've come in my journey, and I can't wait to see where and how far it leads!"

If you are currently looking for exciting classes for high school and adult students, quality business and industry training, or a new career, Mid-America Technology Center invites you to visit us online at [www.matech.edu](http://www.matech.edu) or call 405-449-3391.

## Chickasaw veterans honored through virtual Veterans Wall

In recognition of the Chickasaw servicemen and women who have devoted their lives to the service of their country, the Chickasaw Nation has created the Chickasaw Veterans Wall.

This virtual wall is a place where the names of those who have served the country will be viewed and remembered.

To submit an application to place a name on the wall, visit [Chickasaw.net/VeteransWall](http://Chickasaw.net/VeteransWall). The wall is slated to be launched Veterans Day, November 11.

The Chickasaw warrior tradition continues today, as brave Chickasaws serve the U.S. in every branch of the military, many having fought for the country on numerous battle-

fields throughout the world.

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby posted the following message on the virtual wall:

"The Chickasaw people are known for our warrior spirit. Throughout history, Chickasaws have fought bravely to preserve the freedoms of our tribe, as well as our country.

"Today, our warrior tradition continues with the brave men and women who serve in all branches of our nation's military. The courage and sacrifices of these individuals are deserving of our highest respect. This virtual veterans wall was created to publicly pay tribute to all Chickasaws who have served in any branch of

the U.S. Armed Forces.

"We thank all of our servicemen and servicewomen, past and present, for their immense sacrifice and selflessness. May this virtual Chickasaw Veterans Wall honor their service to our country."

The Chickasaw Veterans

Wall calls attention to warriors who have passed, those who have served, and those who are defending the country today. Chickasaw citizens are encouraged to view the wall

Please see **Wall**, page 10A

## School Menus

### PURCELL SCHOOL MENU

Week of November 8

#### MONDAY BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Cinnamon toast and yogurt or pop tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Cheeseburger, macaroni and cheese, breadstick, green beans, fruit, milk.

#### TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Breakfast taco or Uncrustable, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Personal pizza, baby carrots with ranch, fruit, milk.

#### WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Glazed pancake bites, sugar pancake bites or pop tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Chicken fajitas, Mexican salad, chips and salsa, fruit, milk.

#### THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Sausage biscuit or muffin, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Pulled pork, baked potato, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

#### FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Grab N Go—Cinnamon roll or pop tarts, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Cheeseburger, barbecue baked beans, Ruffles, fruit, milk.

### WAYNE SCHOOL MENU

Week of November 8

#### MONDAY BREAKFAST

Breakfast burrito, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tropical fruit, milk.

#### TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Chicken fajita, corn, pinto beans, peaches, milk.

#### WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Breakfast bar, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Hot ham and cheese, vegetable soup, chips, apple, milk.

#### THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Nachos, corn, salad, chocolate mousse, milk.

#### FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Pop tarts, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

Pizza, carrots, spinach, pears, milk.

## PLS Foundation presents a discussion with author Wes Moore

The Pioneer Library System Foundation welcomes author Wes Moore for its presentation of "Literally Yours: A Virtual Conversation With Wes Moore," taking place at 4 p.m.



**Moore** Wednesday, November 10. Mr. Moore's presentation will be available for a virtual audience and live-streamed inside each PLS library, as well as via Zoom for individual customers who register in advance at [www.plsfdn.org/](http://www.plsfdn.org/).

Moore is a New York Times best-selling author and youth advocate who knows that being a leader, both in your personal life and in the business world, comes down to one thing: personal responsibility.

Drawing on his experiences as a leader in the public and private sectors and in the military, Moore explains that embracing your own personal responsibility – and holding yourself accountable for your choices – is a quality that makes great "transformational leaders," leaders who create a vision, then inspire and empower those around them to execute that vision.

Moore is the author of "The Other Wes Moore: One Name, Two Fates." The novel looks at the experience of two men born and raised in Baltimore –

the author, who has gone on to accolades including becoming a Rhodes scholar, decorated veteran and business leader, and a young man of the same name, who has served most of his life in prison after being convicted of murdering a police officer and father of five during an armed robbery.

A relationship that began with a letter sent by the author to "the other Wes Moore" as he served his prison sentence grew.

The two met for numerous conversations as the author gathered information for the book and then compared and contrasted his own experiences growing up in the same neighborhoods with those of "the other Wes Moore."

This event caps the Pioneer Library System's "Spark a Change" initiative, which has looked at the topic of poverty through the lens of Mr. Moore's novel and many community speakers and programs during 2021.

Copies of the book are available through any of the 12 PLS libraries, including a downloadable version. There also is an accompanying young adult version of the novel, "Discovering Wes Moore," that is available as a download through the library.

For more information, contact the Pioneer Library System Foundation at (405) 801-4521 or visit [www.plsfdn.org](http://www.plsfdn.org).



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# Obituaries

## Paul Russell Anderson

On Saturday, October 23rd, Jesus said "Well done thy Good and Faithful Servant," and welcomed our loving father and son, Paul, into the gates of Heaven.



Paul Russell Anderson, son of Lloyd Wayne Anderson and Dorothy Jo (Mantooth) Anderson was born on March 9th, 1963.

Paul attended Purcell Public Schools from 2nd-12th grade and graduated in 1981. While in school, he participated in Boy Scouts and showed a prize-winning pig in 4-H. He played the trombone in the high school stage band for two years. He also played multiple sports growing up, being a 3-year letterman in Football where he won All-District in 1981, a 3-year letterman in Basketball, and being a 4-year letterman in Golf where he obtained All-Conference for 3 years.

After graduating high school, he attended OU for one semester, then "Saw the Light" and moved to Stillwater and became a Cowboy. He continued to cheer for the Sooners and later would become a huge Kansas Jayhawk Basketball fan. At Oklahoma State, he joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, but enjoyed the many friendships he created all over campus. He graduated from OSU in 1985 with a Finance Degree, and later would graduate from Southern Methodist University School of Banking.

Paul's first job out of college was with Amoco in Wyoming. He then went on to make his career in Banking, where he worked for several institutions in Commercial Lending. He was very compassionate about helping eradicate the World's Water Crisis, so he traveled to Sub-Saharan Africa and brought safe and living water to people. Paul's selfless acts played a part in bringing water to over 2 million people.

Paul enjoyed several hobbies including Golf, where he loved to organize the Ironman Golf Tournament which occurred for almost 20 years at Shangri-La where he played with college buddies and others. He also loved fishing, especially with Uncle Dudley, and enjoyed storm chasing. Later in life, Paul developed a love for singing, writing music, and learning to play several instruments. Among many of the songs he wrote, one was featured in the movie Adventures in Zambezia; which was something he was very proud of.

Paul's greatest love would come in the form of three daughters: Taylor, Morgan, and Gentry. He loved watching them participate in everything they did. Whether that would be going to Church with them, taking them on many trips including Broadway Shows in New York City, and Oklahoma City, going Snow Skiing in Colorado, visiting Six Flags in Texas where he loved ALL the roller coasters, or attending OU vs. Texas weekends.

Over 20 years ago, Paul found his church home and family at Crossings Community Church where he was a member of the choir and the "Across The Pond" men's group. Additionally, Paul was actively involved in and passionate about leading worship for Living Faith Ministries. The single most important relationship in his life was his relationship and walk with the Lord. In 2010, God placed words on Paul's heart that would later result in him donating one of his kidneys to Marquise Stewart, the son of his closest friends, Jim and Susan Stewart, whom he cherished deeply.

Paul had immense love for people in his life. He loved his people hard and prayed over them constantly. His kind-hearted spirit was loved by many and will be missed.

Paul was preceded in death by his grandparents Russell and Roberta; aunts, Sharon and Betty; Uncle Dudley; Cousin, Tom-Tom, and dear friend, Marquise.

Paul is survived by his parents, Lloyd and Dorothy; sister, Teka; sister, Shana and husband, Todd, and children; his daughters, Taylor and husband, Jacob, Morgan and her husband, Brayden, and Gentry; aunts, Rose and Connie; along with numerous cousins and friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made to Living Faith Ministries, 1401 E I-44 Service Rd # A, Oklahoma City, OK 73111.

A service took place Thursday, October 28, 2021 in Oklahoma City.

## Barbara Jean Elam

Barbara Jean Elam of Lindsay was born on January 23, 1940 in Dibble, Oklahoma, to Edgar and Eva (Bacon) Howeth. She passed away on Saturday, October 30, 2021 in Norman, Oklahoma, at the age of 81 years.



Barbara was a graduate of Wayne High School. She married Richard "Dick" Elam on November 29, 1958. While living east of Maysville, after Dick passed away suddenly in 2007, Barbara decided to move to Lindsay.

She was a retired material processor for Tinker Air Force Base. She loved her family and cooking for them. Barbara enjoyed ceramics and taught others how to do them.

She also enjoyed her flowers, gardening vegetables, playing cards, dominoes, sewing, and crocheting. She was a member of Iron Chapel Freewill Baptist Church, Dibble and she loved her church family and being with them on Sundays to worship.

Survivors include her brothers, Junior Howeth and wife, Linda, of Comanche, Joey Howeth and wife, Peggy, of Purcell, and Lloyd Howeth and wife Georgia of Terrell, Texas; a sister, Joann Simmons and husband, AB, of Wylie, Texas, and many nieces and nephews.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, Edgar and Eva Howeth; husband, Richard L. "Dick" Elam; brothers, Connal Howeth, Marvin Howeth, Gaither Howeth and Calvin Howeth; and sisters, Joyce Turner and Estelle Wright.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, November 5, 2021 at the Iron Chapel Freewill Baptist Church, Dibble with her brother, Bro. Joey Howeth officiating. Burial will be in the Green Hill Cemetery, Lindsay, Okla., under the direction of John W. Williams of Winans Funeral Home, Maysville, Okla. Words of comfort may be sent to the family at [www.winansfuneralhome.com](http://www.winansfuneralhome.com)

## David William "Bill" Moore

Memorial services for David William "Bill" Moore, 85, of Stillwater will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 6, 2021 at Crosspointe Church, 1807 Jardot Road, in Stillwater. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



On October 31, 2021, David William "Bill" Moore, husband and loving father of five children, passed away.

Bill was born on October 6, 1936 in Stillwater, Oklahoma, to Howard and Bess (Chambers) Moore.

On June 17, 1956, he married Rayora Henderson in Stillwater and they raised five children together while moving to various towns and cities in Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma for Bill's work. In 1971 the family moved to Purcell, Oklahoma, where they remained until 1997 when Bill and Rayora moved back to Stillwater.

Bill worked a variety of jobs to support his large family. He worked for Oklahoma Tire and Supply Co (OTASCO) in Stillwater, Ottawa, Kansas, and Little Rock, Arkansas, before a succession of jobs in service departments in automobile dealerships. A position as Service Manager at Bob Miller Chevrolet took him to Purcell, and he made many lasting friendships there.

In 1979 Bill opened his own lawn mower sales and service business and also began a quarter horse transport business. He sold the mower business when he and Rayora moved to Stillwater in 1997 but continued to haul horses until his health began to suffer and he was forced to retire from those long trips.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Howard Jack Moore.

He is survived by his wife, Rayora; his five children, David (Cathy), D'Ray, D'Nell, D'Linda (Scott) Henson and Dusty (Lonnie) Mathews-Moore; grandchildren, Stephanie Moore, Mallory (Cole) Cheatwood, Chelsey Henson and Austin Mathews; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Edwina Miller of Stillwater and numerous nieces and nephews.

Online condolences may be made at [wilsonlittle.com](http://wilsonlittle.com).

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## Darrell Richard Morgan

Darrell Richard Morgan passed away peacefully in his home in Lexington, Oklahoma, on October 21, 2021. He was born on March 6, 1949 in Purcell, Oklahoma, to Elvin Richard Morgan and Alma Emogene Clark.



Darrell was a longtime resident of Lexington, Oklahoma, where he was most well-known as the Caretaker of the Lexington Cemetery for almost 30 years.

Darrell was considered by those who knew him as someone who always had a smile, grateful and full of stories and jokes. He battled stage 4 cancer for over 3 years but he never let that get him down and looked forward to each day as it came. He loved to care for his land, raise animals, ride his bike and spend time with those he loved.

His full life will forever be cherished by his son, Derrell; daughter, Peggi; daughter-in-law, Becky; grandchildren, Zach, Robert, Carley, Trevor, Kaycee, Leah and Tanner; great-grandson, Stetson; sister, Terri; brother-in-law, Earl and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Margaret, and his sisters Janie, Patsy and Doris.

There will be a celebration of the life of Darrell at 3 p.m. on November 14, 2021 at the Lexington Cemetery.

## Michael Lynn Cheatwood

Funeral services for Michael Lynn Cheatwood, 55, of Purcell will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, November 5, 2021 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.



Mr. Cheatwood passed away unexpectedly Monday, November 1, 2021.

Michael was born May 29, 1966 in Purcell to Clint and Nellie Ann (Gentry) Cheatwood. He was raised southwest of Purcell on a dairy farm, and attended Wayne Schools, graduating with the Bulldog Class of 1985.

Soon after, he married his childhood friend, Janet Gray. The two were married on June 2, 1990 in Wayne, and made their home in Purcell, where they raised two sons, Casey and Alex.

Michael worked for G & M Tank in Purcell as a truck driver and welder for many years. He started his own company, Bar C Industries, and operated it for nearly a decade. He returned to G & M Tank, spending a total of 20 years of dedicated service.

When he wasn't working, Michael was probably fishing. Michael cherished Janet, his boys, and was never happier than the day he became a Papa. He cheered hard and was their biggest fan, and very rarely missed a game or an activity.

More recently, he became somewhat of a gamer, playing video games with his grandbabies. He was a fun loving, good-hearted, family-oriented man; a wonderful husband and father; grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clint Cheatwood and Nellie Ann Cheatwood and sister, Charla Nicole Cheatwood.

Michael is survived by his wife, Janet; his boys, Casey Cheatwood and wife, Madison, and Alex Cheatwood and wife, Duncan, all of Purcell; brother, Paul Cheatwood and wife, Julie, of Purcell; sisters, Amanda Hopkins of Noble, Rebecca Mott and husband, Daniel Jr., of New York and Angela Hines and husband, Jessie, of Paoli; his pride and joy, grandchildren, Cora and Ryan and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at [wilsonlittle.com](http://wilsonlittle.com).

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## Ricky Harold Wade

On Friday the 29th of October, 2021 Ricky Harold Wade, loving husband, stepfather and PaPa passed away surrounded by loved ones at the age of 55.



Ricky was born in Oklahoma City on December 4, 1965, to Ray Wade and Linda Lansdale. He and his brother spent a few years growing up in Norman but made Purcell their forever home. He loved the outdoors as a kid and was always out riding his bike fishing or could be found in the local pool hall.

In 1983, his brother Ronald bet that he wouldn't go and talk to a pretty girl while playing pool. Never one to back down from a bet, Ricky met the love of his life, Elaine. They would spend the next 37 years by each other's side. Shortly after meeting her, he moved to Maysville, Okla., where he became a full-time stepdad and took joy in helping raise Cammey Turner of Purcell, Charley Don Turner of Wayne and Kent Turner of Lindsay.

Ricky's love for the outdoors continued for the rest of his life. He loved to fish and was persistent in getting his fishing license up to date even in his last days. People of Maysville remember him always being at the ballfields watching his kids and climbing trees.

Ricky worked in many places including Perfection Hi-Test and C and D Installation until he found his niche as a roofer. He worked with Doc and Charlie Clark of Purcell for close to 20 years putting on roofs all around Oklahoma.

He would do anything for his grandkids. He would spoil them and always let them know that they were his number one. He got to spend the last year taking care of his Elizabeth Grace or who he liked to call "Little Bit." They made a great pair and would argue more like brother and sister than PaPa and granddaughter. Ricky loved his dogs although many times you would hear him yelling at them. He made numerous sacrifices for those dogs and there is no telling how many long conversations they shared. Ricky was best known for his stubbornness, hard work ethic and love for his grandkids.

Rick was preceded in death by his loving wife, Elaine; father, Ray; mother, Linda; and brothers Charlie, Bobby and Ronald. He is survived by three children, Cammey, Don and Kent; sister-in-law, Teresa Goodnight; grandchildren, Cassandra, Elizabeth, Andru, Shelby, Stormy, Jet, Rayce, and Kennedy; great-granddaughter, Tessa; and puppies, Ruby and Piper, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held for him at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 4, 2021 at Antioch Cemetery in Antioch, Okla. Flowers or donations can be sent to Kent Turner at (405)401-4821 or [Kent.L.Turner@gmail.com](mailto:Kent.L.Turner@gmail.com).

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## Wall:

for family and friends.

The wall is slated to be launched Veterans Day, November 11. To view the wall or to submit an application for a name to be placed on the wall, visit [Chickasaw.net/VeteransWall](http://Chickasaw.net/VeteransWall).

The Chickasaw Nation has a long history of great prowess in warfare. From first contact with Europeans, through the Revolutionary War, to World

War I and II, Vietnam, and modern armed conflicts, the Chickasaw people have taken part in every major conflict of the U.S.

The same unconquered and unconquerable spirit continues to live on in the lives of the Chickasaw people, especially veterans.

For more information visit [Chickasaw.net/VeteransWall](http://Chickasaw.net/VeteransWall).

# OSU EXTENSION News

## Prep your landscape for winter

Trisha Gedon  
Extension Educator

As the weather cools down, homeowners are likely giving their lawnmowers a bit of a reprieve from summer activity, but don't put that machine away for the season quite yet.

Casey Hentges, host of Oklahoma State University Agriculture's award-winning television show Oklahoma Gardening, offers some helpful tips for homeowners for preparing their lawns for winter.

"There are a few things that people should be doing with their lawns and landscapes now to keep them healthy, so they'll look great next spring," Hentges said.

• Lower the lawnmower deck to about 2.5 inches for that final mowing of warm-season grasses. This gives the lawn a

tidy look over the winter.

• Rake leaves off cool-season lawns to maintain a strong, healthy stand of turf.

• Young tree trunks with immature bark should be wrapped to prevent southwest injury.

• If establishing a new tree, visit the local nursery to see what is available now. This will show what colors the tree will be in the fall.

Planting new trees now also gives them time to establish a strong root system before a hard winter freeze.

• Add a splash of color to the landscape with fall flowers such as asters, mums, pansies, ornamental kale or snapdragons.

• Prepare for spring color

Please see **Prep**, page 11A



• Photo provided

## 4-H Photography Contest entries

**McClain County** 4-H members submitted entries in the McClain County 4-H Photography Contest. All entries feature McClain County Landmarks, agriculture or natural resources in McClain County or McClain County citizens at work or play. The McClain County Conservation District is the sponsor for the contest. New for this year, is a "People's Choice" award for one talented 4-H member. We are inviting the public to come view the photos and vote for their favorite. All photos are on display at the McClain County OSU Extension Office until November 22.

# OSU EXTENSION News

## Reasons for optimism as U.S. agriculture heads into 2022

**Donald Stotts**  
Agricultural Communications

Agricultural producers are certain to face challenges as they plan for 2022, but there are reasons to be optimistic about the U.S. farm and ranch situation as a whole, said Rob Fox, director of Cobank's Knowledge Exchange Division.

Fox discussed his outlook at Oklahoma State University Extension's 2021 Rural Economic Outlook Conference in October, where he addressed the longer-term effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the shrinking labor force, drought impacts on cattle supplies, packer concentration, poultry profitability, views on policy he has seen in evidence coming out of Washington D.C. and more.

"Commodity prices across the board are doing pretty well, particularly the grains and especially cotton," Fox said. "Cattle prices could be a bit better, but they're not terrible. The most obvious challenges are some key risks on the crop inputs side."

Among the challenges listed by Fox:

- There are going to be shortages of chemicals and fertilizer because of plant shutdowns and logistical issues.
- Fertilizer prices are going to be higher the remainder of this year and into 2022.
- Supply chain issues will continue to plague producers for the foreseeable future.

"Tractor repair parts, blades for equipment, forage choppers, pesticides and herbicides; you name it, there are going to be delays and shortages," Fox said. "As a former dairy farmer, I can attest a producer can be in big trouble if a piece of equipment goes out. To combat this, keep more spare parts on hand, if possible, and stick to a well-designed maintenance schedule."

Trent Milacek, OSU Extension area agricultural economics specialist, agreed with Fox and recommends Oklahoma producers take all possible steps to ensure they have a plan in place for several months or more to lessen the negative effects of potential challenges.

"Get your fertilizer supplies purchased, even if you have to keep them in a shed," Milacek said. "Take advantage of current good crop prices; forward contract, look at futures prices, lock in what you can. There isn't a lot an individual producer can do about the specifics of ongoing trade negotiations, but producers need to pay attention and manage as best they can

any fallout and related effects."

Ongoing trade negotiations between the United States and China could be particularly important. The current Phase One deal expires at the end of this year.

Most analysts agree American agriculture has fared well overall. Unfortunately, other segments of the U.S. economy have not.

"Producers and agribusiness leaders need to watch what happens with the upcoming negotiations as America attempts to get something better across the board," Fox said. "There is going to be a lot of pressure from various industries put on negotiators."

Protein production is expected to do well in 2022. The world is demanding access to more meat – beef, chicken, pork, Fox recently told the agricultural television program SUNUP.

"The United States is the world's most efficient producer of meat," he said. "As long as we have a level playing field, there should be strong international markets for American meat, although some types will be more popular than others in specific countries, as always."

On the home front, most beef cattle will need supplemental feed in addition to hay this winter. The amount and type of supplement depends on the type and amount of hay available.

Crop and feedstuffs prices are sharply higher this year, in part because of the export-driven corn market. Current corn prices in the southern Great Plains are 40-50 percent higher than the same time last year.

"Hay prices in Oklahoma are up 23.5 percent year over year and up 10.6 percent in Texas compared to the same time last year," said Derrell Peel, OSU Extension livestock marketing specialist. "Increased feed costs have been negatively affecting feedlots for several months. The impacts will grow as cow-calf and stocker producers face additional feed and supplement needs this winter. Plan for those needs now."

OSU Extension recommends producers begin the process by increasing their awareness of cattle nutritional requirements based on production stages. Testing and weighing hay will help determine the nutritional contribution of hay to meet cattle needs, and careful feeding of hay can help reduce waste and make supplies stretch farther.

Fact sheets detailing research-based information and recommendations for manag-

ing farm and ranch costs are available online and through OSU Extension county offices.

In terms of overall farm and ranch profit projections, commodity prices will be high, but most industry analysts – including Fox – don't expect producers and related agribusiness operators to feel the full brunt of the cost increases this year. Rather, the increases will be felt most keenly on income generated from next year's crops and livestock.

Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

## Wind-whipped

**This Stars and Stripes** was hard-pressed to hold onto its flagpole as a strong north wind buffeted the state on October 28.



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## Prep:

by planting spring bulbs now, such as hyacinths, tulips and daffodils.

• Keep an eye out for discounted perennials at the local garden center. Now is a good time to get those planted in the garden so they'll look their best next spring.

• Gardeners should harvest the last of their winter veg-

etables such as sweet potatoes, green tomatoes and winter squash before the first heavy frost.

• Clear out the remnants of the vegetable garden and plant a cover crop, which is beneficial to the soil. Choose crimson clover, Austrian peas, tillage radishes or even winter wheat.

• Put leaves and other garden debris that do not have disease into a compost bin. Compost is great for enriching the soil in flowerbeds next spring.

"We're in the slower-paced season of gardening, but these tips will help ensure you're off to a great start next spring," Hentges said.

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## Laying track

Before moving the caboose onto his property at the end of Canadian Avenue, Sam Harlan had to complete a section of track for it to rest on.

From page 1A

## Council:

Chandler Road.

Wheat offered what he described as viable options for relocating the present city yard that is in the flood plain.

The yard sustained heavy damage in 2015 when torrential rains sent Walnut Creek surging out of its banks in what was deemed a 500-year flood.

Wheat suggested the yard could be moved to six acres of city-owned land on State Highway 74.

He asked the council to pause plans for relocating the city yard to the lake, which he termed Purcell's "pearl" and suggested a citizens' committee be named to plan and advise the council.

Mayor Ted Cox said he is personally against any project that requires city equipment to enter and exit on SH 74.

He also spoke against another option Wheat offered that could only be accessed through a residential area.

The council, he said, has spent years to find a site that isn't in a flood zone or a residential area.

"I probably won't be on the council when the yard is completed at the lake," he said, explaining that other high dollar projects like the new hospital and I-35 interchange at SH 74

take precedence.

Cox also objected to Wheat's reference about aesthetics.

"We've not built anything that is an eyesore," he countered.

Vice mayor Danny Jacobs added it has never been the city's intent to move waste disposal from the existing city yard.

Jacobs said he has been inundated by calls and texts from upset citizens accusing the city of rushing the yard relocation without informing the public.

Those communications, he added, were "not as eloquent" as Wheat's presentation.

"My time will end in April," Jacobs continued, stating he will not seek another council term.

"When my time ends, I will still have an impact ... and champion the cause of city workers," Jacobs said.

One resident, former mayor John Chilvers, argued the yard will produce trash that will accumulate over time.

"If it (yard) goes in out there, what guarantee (it won't be unsightly)?" he asked. "My biggest concern is keeping it clean."

Guarantees were also in Wheat's mind.

"What about future city

councils?" he asked.

The council approved a resolution calling for a primary election on February 8.

In addition to Jacob's seat, the seat held by Jay Tate will also be up for consideration.

The filing period will run from 8 a.m. December 6 until 5 p.m. December 8.

In other business, the council:

- approved the city's 2022 holiday schedule and council meeting dates;
- awarded a \$799,523.32 contract to All Roads Paving for an asphalt road and parking at the new hospital; and
- approved a \$560,643.58 budget adjustment in coronavirus local fiscal recovery funds.

The Purcell Public Works Authority approved \$491,738.31 for the purchase of beds, a monitoring system and IV pumps and poles for the new hospital.

Trustees also approved the purchase of a 2022 F350 6.7 diesel 4x4 truck for the Water and Sewer Department.

In his quarterly report, Jackie Wadley told trustees he currently has 10 full-time paramedics and 11 part-time paramedics.

One paramedic graduates in December and two started paramedic school last week.

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## Caboose:

Its history says otherwise.

Based on its number, the caboose – or waycar, as they were called by the Santa Fe – is one of approximately 40 Ce-3 class cars to be modified from standard steel cabooses. The Ce-3s were exclusively used as local and transfer cabooses, rather than the long haul cars that crossed the country in railroading's heyday.

No. 999608 was a rail yard fixture around Barr, Ill.

Originally built in 1949, it was rebuilt in 1976 and as late as 1980 was still in use.

A granite marker erected in front of the caboose tells part – but not nearly all – of the story.

It reads "Dedicated to all the citizens of Purcell in fond memory of Samuel Terry Harlan, May 1951 - August 1983. Dedicated to the City of Purcell this 11th day of Nov. 1991.

"His love for the Santa Fe Railroad was only surpassed by his love for his family and Purcell."

The city formally accepted the gift of the caboose more than a year earlier.

A resolution signed by then-mayor Ron Fishburn on Oct. 1, 1990, reads in part "that donation of the Santa Fe Railroad Caboose by the Samuel Terry Harlan family is hereby accepted in accordance with special requests of the Harlan

family."

The Harlans were a multi-generational railroad family.

Sam purchased the caboose and a boxcar, placing them in his backyard at the end of Canadian Avenue.

There the rail cars remained for many years.

Terry, a railroad switchman, suffered a brain bleed and died on the job when he was just 32.

"The railroad is a very difficult and dangerous job," said Sammy Harlan, Sam and Patricia's grandson and Terry's nephew.

He remarked his own father was 18 when he lost a leg while working on the railroad in Oklahoma City.

A Purcell native now living in Tulsa, Sammy said his grandfather worked 44 years on the railroad.

Sammy briefly considered following the family's career path.

His parents, uncle and their folks saw the railroad as a means to support their families and see that Sammy and his generation had better lives.

"None of the younger generations joined the railroad because they all had the opportunity to pursue higher education," he said.

Sam also wanted the people of Purcell to always be aware of the role the railroad played in Purcell's founding in 1887

and its development in the decades since.

In fact, Purcell is named for Edward B. Purcell, a vice president with the AT&SF railroad.

Sammy recalled playing in No. 999608 while he was growing up. He still comes across people who remember the backyard rail cars and ask him about them.

"It was next to the swimming pool," he said, "and it still had the original components inside."

Those included such items as the original conductor's desk.

Sam hired house movers to load the caboose onto a trailer and move it the short distance to the small park.

The caboose weighed 70 tons.

"It was not easy to move," he said.

Sammy lived for a time in a log cabin on the property. The cabin was later sold, but the rest of the property and the boxcar are still owned by the family.

He said not long ago, Terry's children and their families gathered at the caboose for a family picture.

The gathering harkened back to the day the caboose was formally dedicated.

"We had a big ceremony down there," Sammy said of the dedication.

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## 5K:

All funds raised go to veterans through The Fallen Outdoors Oklahoma Team.

That organization provides a place of camaraderie and activity that offers help to veterans who suffer from physical or mental disabilities.

Organizers, who are looking to double last year's attendance, report you do not have to run to come out and have fun.

But if you do run, there are prizes including \$200 for first place in the 5K, \$200 for first place in the 5K Relay, \$100 for first place in the mile run and \$50 for the Tackiest Sweater.

From page 1A

## DST:

"stolen" from you?

Well, hope you are happy now. At 2 a.m. Sunday, you will get that hour back and plunge the rest of us into the dark at the end of our work day.

Yes, Daylight Savings Time will end for 2021 with resetting our clocks we will return

to plain old Central Standard Time – at least for 126 days.

So enjoy it while you can because come 2 a.m. March 13, 2022, DST will be back.

Just a friendly reminder, time "springs forward" in the spring and "falls back" in the fall.

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## Name:

ing into Lexington, Washington and Wayne as well as the immediate area.

It presently includes churches which represent several denominations including Baptists (Missionary and Southern), Methodists, Assemblies of God, the Catholic Church and Cowboy Churches as well as non-denominational.

Smith said the intent of a local alliance of churches from many denominations is to make it possible to accomplish things together that would be difficult to do so alone.

"Although a group of such churches will not always agree on everything, they will find more things on which to work together to make a difference than not," Smith said. "That will include finding ways to better minister to folks and their needs...needs of all kinds."

It will also include working with community entities to help families and others. It will mean working together to better all the communities involved in a way that honors the calling of our Heavenly Father.

It will also include bringing church families together whenever possible to worship God together, such as holidays.

This Thanksgiving will provide the first opportunity for the Heartland Ministerial Alliance to do just that. The first community service to be

sponsored by the Heartland Ministerial Alliance, a Community Thanksgiving Service, will be held Sunday evening, November 21, at 6 p.m. at Purcell's First Baptist Church.

All the churches will be involved in the service and the alliance invites the entire community to attend as we come together to thank God for His blessings during a difficult year (actually couple of years).

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. There will be fellowship in the Gathering Hall outside the main worship area immediately following the service.

All are invited to attend and to remain for a time of fellowship and getting to know one another.

The HMA would love to have more churches involved not only from Purcell but from the immediate surrounding area.

"The more churches working together, the more that will be possible as we seek to minister to in the name of Christ," Smith said. "Speak with your pastor or church staff to see if they have come together with the Heartland Ministerial Alliance.

If not, ask them to contact the alliance through the offices of First Baptist Church, Memorial Assembly of God or Landmark Church. You can also check out the alliance Facebook page at Heartland Ministerial Alliance and @OKHeartlandchurches.

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# Beller sweeps bench in 63-0 rout

Washington JV defeats Hobart Varsity 34-13 Thursday



**John D. Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register

Washington hung half a hundred on Crooked Oak in the first half last Friday night on their way to a 63-0.

With Washington playing everyone Beller said it was gratifying that his team could play at that level from the first, second and third

teams. Washington ran a grand total of 27 plays and scored seven times. The other two touchdowns came on a Lane Steele 53-yard punt return in the opening quarter and a Baylor Haynes fumble recovery in the end zone in the third period.

Major Cantrell was ef-

ficient in the passing game going 5-6 for 103 yards and touchdown strikes to Luke Hendrix for four yards and Ben Vaughn on a 35 yarder. Both passing touchdowns came in the opening quarter. Cole Scott scored on runs

Please see **Warriors**, page 2B

Ron Ladlee  
The Purcell Register  
**Release**

**Major Cantrell** lets the football fly in Washington's game with Crooked Oak. Cantrell had 106 yards passing and two touchdowns in the lopsided win last Friday night.

# Dragon long haulers

Kurt Gray, Mike Wilson have logged 559 Purcell games

**John D. Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register

Two of the longer tenured coaches to take the field for the Purcell Dragons are current assistant coach Kurt Gray and retired assistant, and later, head coach Mike Wilson.

Gray played for the Dragons from 1978 to 1981 making the OCA All-State Football team as an offensive lineman in 1982.

As a player, Gray was 28-20.

Gray is in his 21st sea-

82. He has 98 victories as head coach. He has either been the head coach or on the staff of 10 seasons when Purcell won at least 10 games.

His 2004 Dragon squad finished as State Runner-up at 11-4, a staff that included Gray.

After leaving Purcell in 1989 Wilson spent two years at Garland, TX, Lone Grove for two years and Westmoore for five years before taking over as Purcell Junior High Coach in

Purcell was always a dream job for me. I can remember even as a kid going to Purcell games ...

— **Mike Wilson**, former Purcell head coach



Kurt Gray



Mike Wilson

son as an assistant Dragon coach.

Counting his time as a player and coach, Gray is 176-110.

Wilson's stint as an assistant here began in 1979. He left Purcell after the 1989 season and picked it back up here as head coach in 2000. He has logged a total of 24 seasons with the Dragons.

Wilson's overall record with the Dragons is 191-

1999. He made the jump to PHS Head Coach in 2000.

Gray has been on the staff at Purcell for four seasons when they won at least 10 games.

Head coaches during Gray's stint include Wilson, Bob Yadon, current head coach Tracy Scott, Greg Willis, John Higbee, Scott O'Hara and Shannon

Please see **Coaches**, page 2B

# Big game Friday

Face-off with Bethel decides Dragons' fate

**John D. Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register

Regardless of what the calendar says and just because the game has been on the schedule since last year, Friday's game with Bethel at Conger Field is a playoff game for the Dragons.

**Purcell vs. Bethel**  
7 p.m. Friday • Conger Field

The winner between Purcell and Bethel will take on either Frederick or Comanche in the first round of the playoffs.

The loser...will travel to No. 2 Marlow where quicksand awaits.

"It's definitely for the third or fourth spot in the district,"

Purcell Head Coach Tracy Scott said.

The 5-4 Wildcats will operate out of a spread on offense with an eye on the run game.

"They really run the ball well," Scott said. "They are really big up front. In fact, they are the biggest line we will have faced this year."

Scott reports the Wildcats will throw the ball just enough to keep you honest with your defensive alignments.

"We've got to stop the run," Scott says of the scouting report on the Wildcats. We need to force the into passing situations for their young quarterback."

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# Wayne at Stratford

Playoffs already in the cards for the Bulldogs

**John Denny Montgomery**  
The Purcell Register

The Wayne Bulldogs travel to Stratford Friday night for their regular season finale.

Stratford (1-8), is a young but capable team, accord-

**Wayne at Stratford**  
7 p.m. Friday • Tiger Stadium

ing to Wayne coach Brandon Sharp.

"They're a lot better than their record shows," he said. "They're scrappy and do some good things. (Stratford head) Coach (Michael) Blackburn has won a lot of football games."

Stratford will spread the field on offense.

"They like to throw but will run the ball too," Sharp said. "They'll suck everyone up then throw over the top."

Defensively, Stratford runs multiple fronts and will show both three man and four man fronts.

"We'll have to be sound on offense," Sharp said. "If we can stick to our rules we'll be in a good position to win the game."

**Ringling**  
Wayne fell 27-12 Friday night against No. 1 ranked Ringling.

The game was a key showdown for District A-4 with Playoff positioning on

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# All-State Fast Pitch



**Mattie Richardson**  
Starting Outfielder



**Isa Portillo**  
Starting Middle Infielder



**Mikinzy Bost**  
Utility Outfielder



**Tylor Lampkin**  
Middle Coach of the Year

# Lex on the road to finish out season

Final game for 2021 Bulldogs

Lexington will close out the 2021 gridiron campaign on the road at Community Christian School in Norman Friday night.

**Lexington at CCS**  
7 p.m. Friday • Norman

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. with the Royals, who are 9-1 on the season. Their lone setback was a 13-10 loss to Washington.

The Royals operate out of the spread formation on of-

fense and utilize a 3-4 scheme defensively.

"They're pretty good," Lexington Head Coach Keith Bolles said.

CCS has a Crackerjack quarterback who is their spark plug and has a cannon for an arm.

Lexington is coming off a tough road loss at the hands of rival Purcell, 56-14.

Heath Winterton's three yard scamper in the first

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Greg Gaston • double g images

## Plant the foot

**Lexington senior** Chase Johnson (29) runs with the ball Friday night. The Bulldogs fell to the Dragons 56-14.

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## ‘Dawgs:

quarter gave the Bulldogs a chance at the lead in the opening period on a three yard scamper.

However, the two-point conversion attempt was foiled.

Lexington eventually trailed 49-6 until the fourth quarter when Winterton found Josh Scott open for a one-yard touchdown pass. Winterton’s two point conversion closed the gap to 49-14 but a pick six by Purcell’s Derrick ended the scoring for the night.

Winterton passed for 132 yards but was intercepted four times. He also led the rushing chart with 107 yards on 23 carries. His long gain of the night was 19 yards.

“I thought Heath Winterton played real well on both offense and defense,” Bolles said.

“Offensively we had some

players create some holes,” Bolles continued. “Our receivers did a really good job.”

Bolles was referring to Israel Trejo, Jace Johnson, Josh Scott, Gage Legace, Cash Sessions and Spencer Vanoostrum, all of whom rotated in at receiver.

“We used them in blocking schemes.”

The coach also mentioned the big reception by Johnson that set up the first score.

“We have got to find a way to limit our turnovers,” Bolles said. “We set them up in some short situations. But it was one of our better games. We will use it and try to build on and get ready for CCS,” the coach said.

Senior Jimmy Northrup led the tackle chart with 11 stops.

Seth Pyle registered one tackle for loss in a three tackle

game. Ean Caywood and Chandler Soto matched Pyle’s three tackle performance.

Gavrie Brown-Williams got Lexington’s lone turnover on a fumble recovery.

Lexington is 3-6 on the season.

### Bulldog notes:

A bonfire will be held tonight (Thursday) between the bus barn and the high school beginning at 7 p.m.

Coaches nominated **Heath Winterton** as the Offensive Player of the Week.

Winterton rushed 22 times for 109 yards and a touchdown. He was 11-15 passing for 132 yards.

Nominated as the Defensive Player of the Week was **Jimmy Northrup** who had 11 tackles last Friday night.

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## Warriors:

of three and 12 yards. Brayden Arthur tallied from 27 yards out while Kade Norman bolted in from four yards out and Hudson Howard closed out the scoring with a 20 burst.

Washington rushed the ball 21 times for 179 yards.

The Warriors combine their talents on defense to limit the Ruf Nex to 50 yards of offense. Nine rushing and 41 passing.

“It was another team effort,” Beller said. “We had eight guys score touchdowns. It was exciting when you have that many people involved in the game.”

“I was very proud of Major Cantrell for his passing efficiency. He was 5-6 for 103 yards and two touchdowns. He did a great job of putting the ball in the position for them to catch it not only on the deep balls but throwing to open spaces where guys could go for it.”

All four of the running backs in the contest found the end zone.

“It was a big night not only for them but for our first, second and third team lines to see the job they are doing,” Beller said. “I could name all of them

but it would be like 20 names,” he said with a chuckle.

“We tried to rotate as many guys as we could since our JV played the night before in Hobart for their homecoming. Hollis couldn’t come so he (Beller’s former teammate Colt

some intermediate routes. He’s pretty quick,” Beller reports.

On defense the Royals employ a 3-3 stack and bring pressure from at least six positions every play.

“They try to create as much havoc in the backfield as they can,” Beller said.

The Royals are 3-6 on the season while Washington rolls into Norman at 9-0.

### Warrior notes:

Washington Head Coach **Brad Beller** nominated **Major Cantrell** as the Offensive Player of the Week. Cantrell was 5-6 passing for 103 yards and two touchdowns.

The Offensive Lineman of the Week nomination went to **Easton Berglan** who graded out at 90 percent against Crooked Oak.

Beller nominated **Hayden Milner** as the Defensive Lineman of the Week. He had three tackles and a quarterback sack.

**Layne Spaulding** got the nod as the Defensive Player of the Week. He registered four stops against Crooked Oak.

“Hopefully, we can just stay healthy and keep rolling,” Beller said.

**Washington at CHA**  
7 p.m. Friday • Norman

Allison) called and asked if we could send a JV team to play.”

After a tie game at halftime, 13-13, Washington scored three times in the second half to post a 34-13 victory so the JV players actually played back-to-back nights.

The final regular season game for the No. 1 ranked Warriors is Friday night at CHA in Norman. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Royals run a spread offense but will occasionally bring in a tight end or two and try to run the football.

“They have two good quarterbacks, a right hander and a left hander. They have a wide receiver who they get the ball to on short, quick route and even



Ron Ladlee • The Purcell Register

## Eyes upfield

**Lane Steele** looks to cut upfield in Washington’s lopsided win last Friday. The Warriors had 179 yards rushing, including a 53-yard punt return by Steele in their 63-0 victory over Crooked Oak.

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## Coaches:

Watford.

When he was an assistant, Wilson worked under Rick Clark for eight seasons and two years when Tom Redding was head coach.

Wilson told **The Purcell Register** this week it is very difficult to wrap up a career, especially at Purcell, in one quote.

“Purcell was always a dream job for me,” Wilson said via telephone this week. “I can remember even as a kid going to Purcell games when we’d be out of the playoffs or not even a playoff team.”

Wilson played high school

“I’ve learned a lot from every head football coach that has been my boss over these 20 years.

— **Kurt Gray,**  
Purcell assistant coach

football at Wayne.

“I saw them play when Joe McReynolds won a State

Championship,” the retired coach recalled. “It was an exalted position for me. A destination job, not a stepping stone.”

Wilson was reminded of the feelings his former players have for him and how the community to this day recalls him favorably.

“It was one of those deals you get what you get. It was a two-way street between me and them,” Wilson concluded.

It is much the same for any Dragon or especially an offensive lineman who learned the game under the tutelage of former All-Stater Gray.

He’s logged many an hour as a Dragon player and now 21 years (at the end of this season) as a coach.

“I’ve learned a lot from every head football coach that has been my boss over these 20 years,” Gray said.

Always the disciplinarian, Gray’s bark when running a weight lifting session or when molding a lineman was always taken in stride because the players know his heart.

Both Gray and Wilson are big hearted Dragons that have added a luster of gold to the program.



## WARRIORS VS. RUF-NEX

WASHINGTON	28	21	14	0	63
CROOKED OAK	0	0	0	0	0

### TEAM OFFENSIVE STATS

	ATTEMPTS	YARDS	TDS
<b>RUSHING</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>PASSING</b>	<b>5/6</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>2</b>

### TEAM DEFENSIVE STATS

TACKLES	SACKS	INT.	FUMBLES
<b>L. SPAULDING - 4</b>	<b>H. MILNER</b>	<b>NONE</b>	<b>B. HAYNES</b>
<b>H. MILNER - 3</b>			<b>(RECOVERED IN THE END ZONE FOR A TD)</b>
<b>K. HOWARD - 3</b>			

### SCORING PLAYS

#### 1ST QUARTER

- CANTRELL 4 YARD PASS TO L. HENDRIX, HEGEMAN PAT
- L. STEELE 53 YD PUNT RETURN, HEGEMAN PAT
- C. SCOTT 3 YRD RUN, HEGEMAN PAT
- CANTRELL 35 YD PASS TO B. VAUGHN, HEGEMAN PAT

#### 2ND QUARTER

- B. ARTHUR 27 YD RUN, MISSED PAT
- C. SCOTT 12 YRD RUN, HEGEMAN PAT
- K. NORMAN 4 YD RUN, HEGEMAN PAT

#### 3RD QUARTER

- B. HAYNES FUMBLE RECOVERY IN END ZONE, HEGEMAN PAT
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*Offensive Player*

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Wayne Bulldogs  
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Lexington Bulldogs  
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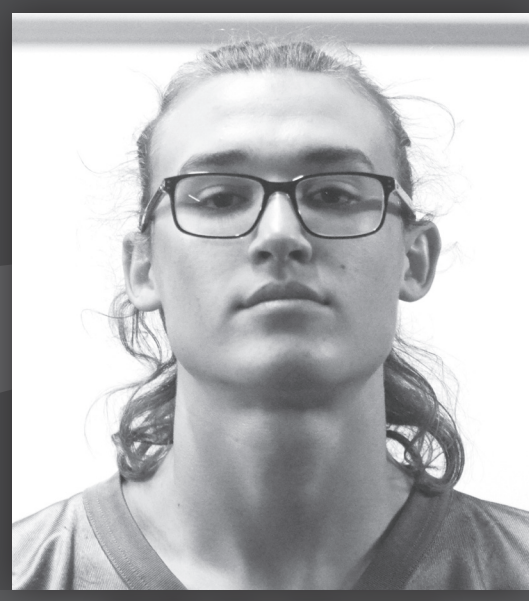
  
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*Offensive Lineman*

**EASTON BERGLAN**

Washington Warriors  
 Berglan graded out at 90 percent last Friday night.



*Defensive Lineman*

**KEVIN BYNUM**

Wayne Bulldogs  
 Bynum made eight tackles against ECP last Friday night.

  
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# Dragons:

The Wildcat signal caller is a freshman who throws the little stuff well like the bubble screen.

“They’ll take a shot every now and then,” Scott says of the deep ball.

On defense those same big offensive linemen become big defensive linemen.

“They will mix up the back end with some man-to-man and some zone,” the Purcell Coach noted.

Purcell will rely on its two bell cows Titus Mason and Creed Smith to carry the offensive load in the big game.

“But it takes a whole team. You’ve gotta’ have guys block for you. We’re going to get after them,” the coach said.

Last Friday night Purcell pinned a 56-14 loss on the Lexington Bulldogs.

Titus Mason hauled in a pair of scoring passes off the arm of Creed Smith. Jose Ochoa snagged a scoring pass and so did Jose Tarango.

Freshman Boston Knowles had a pair of scoring bursts on the ground scoring from three yards out in the second period

and from six yards out in the third to close out the scoring.

Creed did it both ways opening the Purcell scoring in the first quarter on a 21 yard dash.

Smith passed for a total of 179 yards and rushed for another 62 yards. Knowles led the rushing char gaining 98 yards that included the two touchdowns.

As a team, Purcell finished with 385 total yards.

Purcell’s stingy defense, led by Austin Burton’s 11 tackles limited Lexington to 247 yards and swiped four Bulldogs passes including Derek Cravens 15 yard pick six in the fourth quarter.

Also stepping in front of errant Bulldog aerials were Mason, Ochoa and Payson Purcell.

Angel Gaytan and Brodrick Smith both registered six tackles against the Bulldogs while Creed Smith, Zicorrie Davis, Ochoa, Tavian Engert each made five tackles.

**Dragon notes:** Purcell Head Coach **Tracy Scott** nominated **Titus Mason** as the Offensive Player of the Week. Mason had 123 yards

of receiving yards and hauled in two receiving touchdowns.

Nominated as the Offensive Lineman of the Week was **Jace Clary**, who graded out at 80 percent against Lexington.

The nominee as the Defensive Lineman of the Week was **Tavian Engert**, who registered five tackles against the Bulldogs.

**Austin Burton** got the nod as the Defensive Player of the Week for his 11 tackle performance in the Lexington victory.

## Purcell-Bethel series history

Year	Score	Winner
1990	42-13	Purcell
1991	34-0	Purcell
2004	35-6	Purcell
2005	35-7	Purcell
2014	63-8	Purcell
2015	47-40	Purcell
2018	34-7	Purcell
2019	43-33	Purcell
2020	COVID	
<b>Purcell leads (8-0)</b>		



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## Track him down

**Purcell senior** Zicorrie Davis (12) wraps up Lexington sophomore Cash Sessions (15) during Purcell’s 56-14 win over the Bulldogs Friday night.



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## Choosing a path

**Lexington senior** Josh Scott runs with the ball Friday night. Scott scored one of the Bulldogs’ two touchdowns. Lexington was defeated 56-14.



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## Under pressure

**Purcell senior** quarterback Creed Smith (7) attempts a pass while Lexington senior linebacker Jimmy Northrup (14) closes in during Purcell’s 56-14 win over the Bulldogs. Purcell freshman Boston Knowles (25) is also pictured.



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# Wayne:

the line.

Ringling struck first with an 88-yard touchdown pass in the opening quarter and led 7-0.

Wayne came right back with a scoring drive and Ethan Mullins capped it with a two-yard touchdown run.

“Our guys could have laid down but we drove the length of the field,” Sharp said.

The point-after attempt failed and the score remained 7-6 until the third quarter.

Ringling struck first in the third, this time on a 42-yard pass and the score was 14-6.

Wayne answered again though on a 55-yard Mullins scamper in the same quarter.

The two point conversion

failed and the score was 14-12.

Ringling scored on another long pass, this one 41 yards, and Wayne wouldn’t score again.

The Blue Devils added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter and Wayne blocked their point-after attempt.

“We hung in there and played hard,” Sharp said. “We just had a couple busts in the secondary and we can’t do that against teams like Ringling.”

Wayne’s defense played well against the run but couldn’t find footing against the passing attack.

“Throwing wise, their quarterback is the best we’ve faced in a long time,” Sharp said. “He puts the ball on the money and they made plays when we

didn’t.”

Mullins led the team with 11 tackles followed by Kevin Bynum with eight and Brannon Lewelling with seven.

Wayne allowed just north of 100 yards rushing, with 60 coming on Ringling’s final drive.

Offensively Mullins carried the rock 38 times for 264 yards.

“The guys just keeps producing,” Sharp said.

He finished with Wayne’s only two touchdowns.

“We’re disappointed in the loss but we’re excited for the Playoffs,” Sharp said. “The kids wanted the win and they expected to win. Our guys weren’t looking for a moral victory. They’re not happy with the way we’ve played the last two weeks.”

### Notes

Wayne head coach **Brandon Sharp** nominated **Ethan Mullins** for Heart of Oklahoma Offensive Player of the Week. **Mullins** was Sharp’s nominee for Heart of Oklahoma Defensive Player of the Week as well.

The nomination for Heart of Oklahoma Defensive Lineman of the Week was **Kevin Bynum**.

The Offensive Lineman of the Week nomination went to **Andy Lee**.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Stratford.

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## Put on the jets

**Wayne speedster** Kaleb Madden and the Bulldogs finish their regular-season campaign Friday at Stratford. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

# Legals Notices

No. 733-November 4-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS EVAN COWELL, DECEASED

CASE NO.: PB-2017-108 NOTICE OF HEARING FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION OF PROPERTY AND DISCHARGE

NOTICE is hereby given that Tina Arguelles, Personal Representative, of the Estate of Douglas Evan Cowell, Deceased, having filed in this Court her Final Account of the administration of said Estate, and her Petition for Distribution of said Estate and for Final Discharge of said Personal Representative, the hearing of same has been fixed by the Judge of said Court for 9:30 a.m. December 9, 2021, before the Honorable Judge Charles Gray, at the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in said Estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said Estate should not be settled and allowed, the heirs of Douglas Evan Cowell, Deceased, determined, said Estate distributed, and the Personal Representative discharged. If you have no objections, you need not appear at the hearing or make any filing with the Court.

WITNESS MY HAND this 25th day of October, 2021.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT CHARLES GRAY THE BAKER LAW FIRM 201 North Broadway Street, Suite 111 Moore, Oklahoma 73160 Telephone: (405) 527-8001 Facsimile: (405) 527-1539 bbaker@thebakerlawfirm.com Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 734-November 4-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA Christopher D. Ince and Rachael S. Ince, Plaintiffs,

vs. David Allen, if living and if deceased his unknown heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, administrators, and assigns, Defendants.

CASE NO.: CV-2021-152 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: David Allen, if living and if deceased his unknown heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, administrators, and assigns,

TAKE NOTICE that you have been sued in the above named Court in an action to quiet title in Plaintiffs in the following described real property, to-wit:

The South Half of Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section Five (5), Township Six (6) North, Range Three (3) West, McClain County, Oklahoma

and to require you to appear and answer and set up your respective rights, titles, interest, claims and demands, if any, in and to the real property described herein. You must answer the Petition filed therein by said Plaintiffs on or before the 20th day of December, 2021, or said Petition will be taken as true and judgment for said Plaintiffs establishing Plaintiffs to be the owners of the herein described real property and quieting Plaintiffs’ title therein, and adjudging that you have no right, title or interest of any kind or character adverse to Plaintiffs in said real property, and that you and all persons claiming by, through or under you be perpetually barred and enjoined from setting up or asserting any right, title, interest, claim or demand of any kind or character in and to the said real property described herein, or any part thereof, adverse to the title of Plaintiffs to said property and quieting, settling and confirming title in Plaintiffs forever against the claims of any Defendant will be rendered accordingly.

DATED this 01 day of November, 2021.

Kristel Gray, Court Clerk By: /s/ Scheryl Flores Deputy Court Clerk (Seal)

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# Washington Cross Country compete at State

**Angie Steele**  
Washington Correspondent

At the State Class 3A Cross Country Meet last Saturday, Washington's Boys placed 8th as a team and the Girls placed 12th. The meet was held at Edmond Santa Fe.

Freshman Rielyn Scheffe had 7th place finish and junior Grayson Mitchell placed 15th. Congratulations!

## All State Band

Washington students auditioned for OSSBDA All-State Band last Saturday.

Congratulations to these students who scored a spot in the band: Kate Boothe, 6th chair percussion; Jennie Higdon, 2nd chair Bassoon; Mackenzie DeMattie, 1st Alt Clarinet; and Shawn Summers, 1st Alt Bass Clarinet.

## Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Congratulations to Washington Elementary Students of the week Cami Mallory, Cruz Zamora, Braylon Lang and Penny Herrmann. They represent their second-grade classes November 1-5.

Braylon Lang represents Mrs. Bates' class. His favorite color is red, and his favorite sport is soccer. He enjoys learning science at school and he loves to eat hot dogs. Braylon likes to read books about space.

Cruz Zamora is in Mrs. Burch's class. Her favorite color is pink and she likes to play ROBLOX. She enjoys softball and eating pizza. Cruz enjoys reading class at school and loves watching the movie "Liar Liar."

Mrs. Johnson's class is represented by Penny Herrmann. Her favorite color is violet and she likes to play soccer. She enjoys eating lasagna and her favorite subject in school is doing crafts. Penny loves to read *Dog Man*.

Cami Mallory is in Mrs. Talley's class. Her favorite color is violet. She likes to play tag and basketball. Her favorite food is spaghetti. Cami's favorite books are about dragons.

## Washington Gifted and Talented

Gifted and Talented is finally back and in full swing. Last week the students started with a quick ice breaker to get to know everyone and then divided into groups to brainstorm their idea to build the tallest and most sturdy pyramid while fighting the clock!

The students competed twice, erected some creative pyramids, and had a few different winners. The students had so much fun and are eager for the next meeting.

Gifted and Talented sponsor is Mrs. Amy Larman.

## Washington Senior Center

Lunch is served at the Washington Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday for senior citizens in the community. Come on down and enjoy lunch and time with friends.

Age 60 and over and any age with a disability is a \$2 donation, under 60 meal charge is \$5.

Menu for November 4-12:

Thursday, November 4—Ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, frog eyed salad.

Friday, November 5—Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, rice krispie treats.

Monday, November 8—White bean chili with chicken, cornbread, cookies.

Tuesday, November 9—Chicken strips, cheesy potato casserole, peas and carrots, hot rolls, peach crisp.

Wednesday, November 10—Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, tortilla chips, salsa, queso, butterscotch pudding.

Thursday, November 11—Fried chicken, pasta salad, potato chips, chocolate truffles.

Friday, November 12—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, biscuits, pineapple upside down cake.

Friday Music Jam starts at 10 a.m.



• Photo by Suzy Talley

## Students of the Week

**Cami Mallory**, Cruz Zamora, Braylon Lang and Penny Herrmann represent their second grade classes at Washington Elementary School as Students of the Week for November 1-5.

All meals are served with a beverage, dessert and salad bar.

## Washington Public Schools Calendar

November 4—HS Boys Basketball, home scrimmage vs. Community Christian, 4 p.m.

November 5—Football at Christian Heritage.

November 6—HS Cheer Game Day Regional at Tulsa Victory Christian; Band Competition at Altus.

November 8—School Board Meeting.

November 8-11—7th/8th Boys' basketball at Bridge Creek (conf tourney); 7th/8th Girls' basketball at Lindsay (conf tourney).

November 11—HS Boys Basketball, home scrimmage vs Plainview, 4 p.m.

November 12—2nd Grade Veteran's Day Assembly.; 1st round football playoffs, home.

November 13—HS Cheer, Game Day State, TBA at Moore High School.

November 15—7th basketball, Dibble Tournament, 6:30/7:30 p.m.; 8th basketball, Konawa Tournament.

December 13—School Board Meeting.

## Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation

This week, the Foundation would like to honor our longest-serving volunteer, Harold Reed.

Harold is a Vietnam-era U.S. Army veteran and member of the 1st Aviation Brigade and has committed to helping veterans and their families apply for critical benefits at the Foundation for almost 30 years.

Harold's experiences and wisdom are a huge asset to the everyday operations of the Foundation, as his ability to relate to the difficult realities of his clients empowers him to better meet the needs of those he serves.

"I knew what they went through, and I knew what they needed," Harold says.

Over the past 30 years, Harold has had the opportunity to rescue veterans from devastating situations. Many veterans are left behind with zero compensation for their conditions that developed during service, and this sometimes results in devastating consequences.

"It's story after story of people who just have nothing left. A few years ago, we were looking for this guy we were in Vietnam with who we heard was in a real bad situation. We were looking for him everywhere to see if we could get him some help," says Harold. "We found him destitute. He had absolutely nothing."

It was then that Harold assisted his friend in filing a claim to the VA to get the benefits and resources he was entitled to. With Harold's help, the veteran received thousands of dollars in backpay that completely changed his life. "He went from nothing to everything."

Serving at the Foundation has not only benefited the thousands of veterans that Harold has worked with, but also provided an outlet for Harold to do what he does best—serve others. "It's knowing you changed someone's life," reflects Harold.

One of the most important things that we do to support veterans and their families is give them hope that their lives will improve. Many of those who visit us have suffered from PTSD and physical disabilities caused by the injuries that occurred to them while serving in the military.

We are always hearing about veterans who had taken their own lives or had turned to drugs or alcohol to deal with their problems. During my 70 plus years, I have known a lot of veterans who were not able to move on after returning from the military.

When we went to Vietnam all of us felt like nothing would happen to us its always going to be the other person. It did not take us long to realize that many of us were that other person. Coming home from war was and always will be one of those special moments in our lives.

Where the trouble comes for some of us is the dreams and nightmares that are so real that even after all these years you're diving for that hole and reaching for your rifle. The veterans that we see today are facing the same obstacles that veterans from every war have faced. The only difference now

is there is help for those who will accept it.

I always encourage the men and women who I meet to seek out the Vet Centers, VA Mental Health or anyone who can help them to find their way back to a normal life. One of the things that we strive to do for veterans and surviving spouses is to help them receive VA benefits for the injuries that occurred to them while serving in the military.

We have found that if a veteran has enough money to live on, they will have a better chance of making their way to a better life. When veterans are suffering from severe PTSD, many of them have difficulty maintaining any type of employment or personal relationships. When they can receive VA benefits most of them will be able to start their lives in a positive direction.

The Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation was honored to be invited to the ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house for the Norman Affordable Housing Corporation's Visibility Project. This project has provided two beautiful brand-new, handicap-accessible homes available for lease to applicants with a disability.

Each home offers many accessibility features to accommodate a family with mobility needs. If you or someone you know is in need of affordable, accessible housing and meets the criteria below, please contact Deputy Executive Director Sherri Hunt at shunt@norman.org or (405) 329-0933 (ext. 305) for more information.

The 2021 Norman Veterans Day Parade and Memorial Ceremony will be held on Sunday, November 14. Come out to Reaves Park from 2-4:30 p.m. to help us honor the heroes in our community and show our appreciation for their sacrifices.

We would like to thank the City of Norman's Veterans Committee for organizing this incredible event to support our veterans. Check out their Facebook page for more details on the parade!

To donate to our Foundation, you can do so online at [dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org](http://dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org) or mail a check to Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation, 1268 N. Interstate Drive, Norman, OK, 73072.

**Dale K. Graham,**  
**Accredited Claims Agent**  
**Dale K. Graham**  
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**Washington Correspondent Contact Information**

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

My contact information is [angiosteel73@gmail.com](mailto:angiosteel73@gmail.com) or 405-413-2471 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 you would like to share with our community.

**Angie Steele**



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## Reliable volunteer

**Harold Reed** is one of the longest serving volunteers at Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation.



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## All-State Band members

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No. 727-November 4-1 Time PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR RE-ZONING APPLICATION GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA NOTICE: AN APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, TO RE-ZONE THE FOLLOWING TRACT(S) OF LAND FROM RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, R-1 TO PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, PUD.

STREET ADDRESS: 24TH AVE & W CHESTNUT (See map exhibit A).

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A Tract of land in the East Half (E/2) of Section 33, Township 8 North, Range 3 West, of the Indian Meridian, in the Town of Goldsby, McClain County, Oklahoma, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows;

Beginning at the NE Corner of the NE/4 of said Section 33,

Thence S00°03'11"E along the East line of Section 33 a distance of 4790.77 feet;

Thence S89°43'05"W a distance of 2645.58 feet;

Thence N00°05'29"W along the West line of the SE/4 a distance of 165.00 feet;

Thence N89°43'05"E a distance of 661.42 feet;

Thence N00°04'55"W a distance of 4623.77 feet;

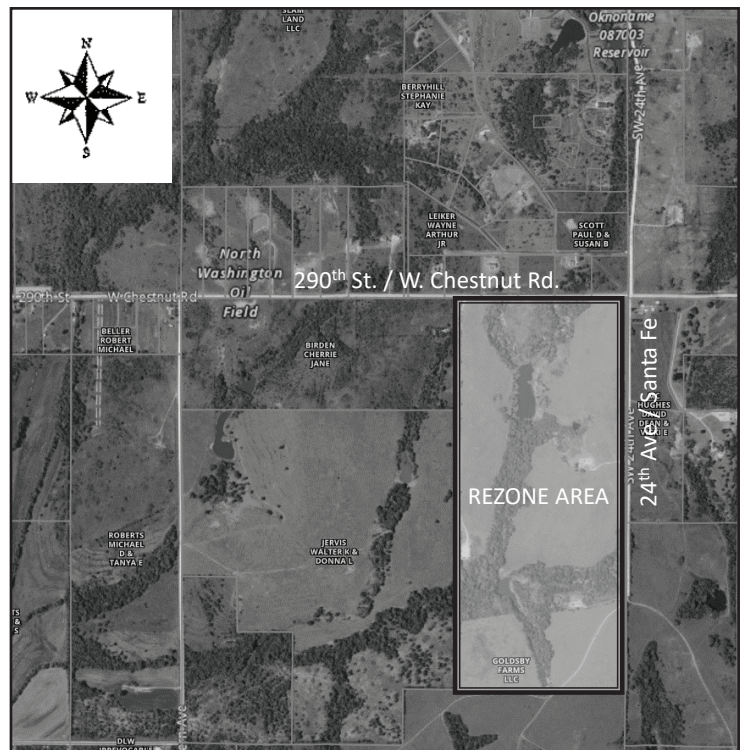
Thence N89°39'39"E a distance of 1986.61 feet to the Point of Beginning,

said Tract containing 220.81 Acres, more or less.

Basis of Bearings: East Section line of Section 33, T8N, R3W, I.M. S00°03'11"E

THE PROPOSED RE-ZONING WILL BE BROUGHT FOR PUBLIC HEARING AT THE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING ON THE 22ND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021, AT 6:30 P.M. AT TOWN HALL, 100 E. CENTER RD, GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ANY AFFECTED PERSON(S) MAY APPEAR TO PROTEST OR SUPPORT THE PASSAGE THEREOF. ANY WRITTEN PROTEST MUST BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. OF THE DAY OF SAID COMMISSION MEETING.

THE PROPOSED RE-ZONING WILL SUBSEQUENTLY BE BROUGHT TO PUBLIC HEARING AND FINAL CONSIDERATION AT THE GOLDSBY TOWN BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING, GOLDSBY TOWN HALL, 100 E. CENTER RD., AT 7:30 P.M. ON THE 9TH, 2021 DAY OF DECEMBER, 2021. ANY WRITTEN PROTEST FOR THIS MEETING MUST BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK AT LEAST THREE (3) DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING DATE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW (11 O.S. 1981 § 43-105). DATED THIS 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2021. SANDRA JENKINS, CLERK



No. 732-November 4-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TROY A. DUGGER, DECEASED

CASE NO. PB-2021-99 NOTICE TO CREDITORS To the Creditors of Troy A. Dugger, Deceased:

All creditors having claims against Troy A. Dugger, Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Retta Lea Johnson, Personal Representative, at

The Law Office of Tyler R. Barrett, P.L.L.C., 131 E. Main St., Ste. 220, Norman, OK 73069, addressed to Tyler R. Barrett, attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentment date: December 30, 2021, or the same will be forever barred.

DATED this 27th day of October, 2021.

/s/ Tyler R. Barrett  
Tyler R. Barrett, OBA #30482  
131 E. Main St., Ste. 220  
Norman, OK 73069  
Telephone: (405) 928-4075  
Email: [tyler@tylerbarrettllaw.com](mailto:tyler@tylerbarrettllaw.com)  
Attorney for Personal Representative



• Photo by Teresa Scheffe

## Cross Country completes season

**Warriors and Lady Warrior** Cross Country teams completed their season. The boys finished eighth as a team and the girls finished 12th as a team at State held at Edmond Santa Fe October 30. Individually freshman Rielyn Scheffe had 7th place finish and junior Grayson Mitchell had a 15th place finish. Team members include (back) Coach Wilcox, Rhett Castle, Landis Riggs, Jeremiah Tontz, Sam Hendenberg, Travis Boiling, Seth Bunch, Grayson Mitchell, Blake Lindert, Logan Glasgow, Coach Ramdomski, (middle) Rielyn Scheffe, Delia Snow Adriana Lindert, (front) Madison Blankenship, Josie Castle, Katie Adams and Mattie Richardson. Not pictured is Grant Hager.

# Religion

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Wednesday Evening - 7:00 pm  
www.lighthousechurch.tv

**Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church**  
CORNER OF THIRD & JEFFERSON  
Saturday - 5 pm (English)  
Sunday - 11 am (English)  
1 pm (Español)  
Daily Mass  
Tues. & Fri. 9 am • Wed. Noon • Thurs. 7 pm (Español)  
Parish Office/Oficina: 527-3077  
Priest House/Padre Juan Pedro: 527-4242

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

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

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

**Trinity United Methodist Church**  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor Susan Whitley  
211 N. 2nd, Purcell  
527-2256 Office

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

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

**SUNRAY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2223 N. 9th, Purcell, OK 73080  
Pastor David Pickard  
527-6808  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.



### "Just a Memory" to be performed at Trinity United Methodist Church



• Photo provided

#### Reader's Theater

Members of Trinity United Methodist Church Reader's Theater will perform "Just a Memory" at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 7.

"Just a Memory" is the title of the Reader's Theater that will be performed at Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday, November 7, at 4 p.m.

"Just a Memory" is a true, humorous and touching story of a young girl growing up in Oklahoma in the 1950s. It will make you laugh and it will touch your heart as the story is revealed through eyes of a child.

Refreshments will be provided by the Rotary Cooks. All ages are invited to attend this public event.

Admission is a donated toy and/or funds for hams for the McClain County Operation Christmas as well as food and/or funds for the Lil' Dragon Food Pantry.

### Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

The thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time is November 7, 2021.

In 1971, the L'oreal cosmetic company, started a campaign about hair coloring that was more expensive than other brands. Their slogan line, "because I'm worth it," is one of the illustrations marking the beginning of a very self-centered generation.

The young people of the 1970's were called the "me generation" because of their unapologetic hedonism. Whatever they wanted was what they did. There are so many theories about why and how this occurred but the fact is, it did.

Contrast that attitude to the

widow with the two coins in the Gospel reading from Mark 12:41-44. A poor widow also came and put in two small coins worth a few cents.

43 Calling his disciples to himself, Jesus said to them, "Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury. 44 For they have all contributed from their surplus wealth, but she, from her poverty, has contributed all she had, her whole livelihood."

In America, most people have a roof over their head, clothing, and food to eat. Some have more, some have less. In the days of the poor widow, people were routinely starving to death.

Her giving of those two coins was an extraordinary sacrifice. It could literally have been the difference between life and death.

When I meet my maker, will he be more pleased if I kept everything I had "because I'm worth it" or if I have given all I could to help others?

Our Lady of Victory parish is located at the 307 West Jefferson. The office is open weekday mornings (405-527-3077). Weekend mass services are Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. (Spanish). Daily masses are Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon; Thursday, 7 p.m. (Spanish), and Friday, 9 a.m.

Peace be with you.

### Sunray Baptist Church

Pam Kyzer sang "In the Shadow of the Cross" for the special at our morning service.

Brother David used Malachi 2:17-3:6 for his sermon text. He said we need to be sure our hope will take us through the flames of injustice.

Jesus has provided a way through the flames. God wants our embrace. When you run away from Him you run into the destructive flames of judgment.

We observed the Lord's Supper at our evening service. Brother David spoke from Matthew 26:26-29. Jesus was "bread from heaven." He

became flesh, lived a life that was sinless and loved us so much that He died for us. He broke the bread to symbolize His body was broken on the cross. The cup symbolized God's wrath against sin.

Jesus carried out the will of the Father. The Lord's Supper is a picture of what we believe. We are to try to live a holy life, living for Jesus.

You will be getting an extra hour of sleep this coming Sunday as Daylight Saving Time ends.

You are invited to Sunday school and worship at Sunray Baptist Church as we sponsor "High Attendance Sunday." A

youth-sponsored lunch will be served after worship. Brother David will give a devotional after lunch and there will be no evening service.

Our church will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding in 2022. We will be making a new church directory and ask our members to take family photographs at this "High Attendance Sunday" on November 7. Jill McGehee will be our photographer.

Join us at Sunray Baptist Church. We are located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell. David Pickard serves as our pastor. For more information call 405-527-6808.

### Green Avenue Church of Christ

The Wednesday evening Bible class looked closely at the nineteenth verse of the first chapter of Colossians. This verse reveals that God embodies all things.

The Sunday morning adult Bible class, continued their study of racism. After looking at some erroneous interpretations of scripture, especially from the King James version, the class noted that our Creator's viewpoint is that we are all one humanity, descended from common parents, and separated by God into nations. And that the modern racial concept based on a distinction of skin color does not exist in the Bible.

There is no denying or excusing the actions and attitudes of those who engaged in slavery

and other forms of racism. But condemnation belongs only to the guilty.

The class also discussed current pressures which are being brought by the sociopolitical Black Lives Matter movement as well as the educational component called Critical Race Theory.

During the Sunday morning assembly Keith Shackelford brought a lesson on Israel's rebellion and redemption from Ezekiel 20:1-44. The sermon began by outlining Israel's past and present sins of idolatry and rejection of God's word and how it tainted God's reputation in the world. It then went on to compare that to the negative effects of the church today rejecting His word.

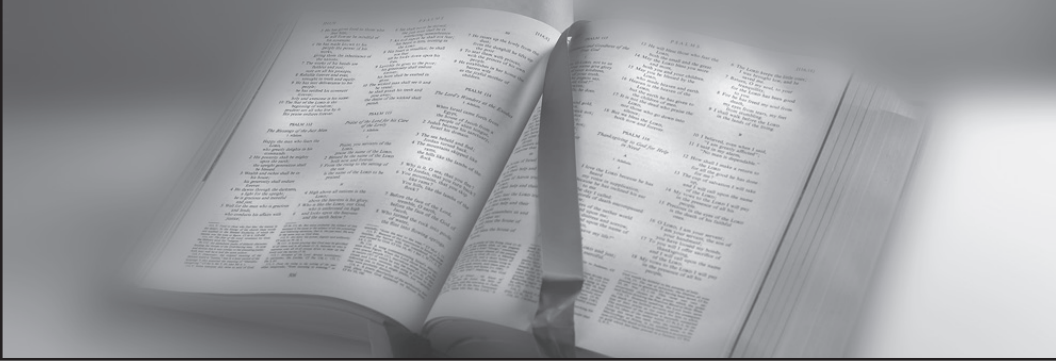
The Sunday evening message

was a history of apostasy of the church beginning with a look at the perversion of Matthew 16:13-19 where Jesus states that He would build His church on the rock that He is the Messiah, the Son of the living God.

The lesson also noted the first three verses of 1 Timothy 4 which state that in later times some would depart from the faith, paying attention to deceitful spirits and the teachings of demons. Some of the teachings cited by the scripture are forbidding marriage and demanding abstinence from foods that God created to be received with gratitude by those who believe and know the truth.

A correction of the previ-

Please see **Green Ave.**, page 7B



# Lexington United Methodist Church

“Enter His gates with thanksgiving and His courts with praise! Give thanks to Him; bless His name!”--Psalms 100:4

Our next Food Give Away will be Saturday, November 20, from 12 to 4 p.m. This will be the Saturday before Thanksgiving. We are still asking people to be cautious, since many have not been vaccinated. Masks can be provided if you do not have one, and hand sanitizer is also available. By the grace of God, we fed 53 people in October.

We will be starting some new activities connected with the Food Bank client community. To start with, we will be celebrating birthdays for the month and having a Thanksgiving meal. We will continue to add events as the year progresses.

November is a busy month. As mentioned last week, it starts with All Saints' Day followed by All Souls' Day. Then we remember all of our U.S. military veterans on November 11, which was known as Armistice Day until 1954 and is now known as Veterans Day.

November is also Native American month which recognizes the contributions that Native Americans have given to our country and our ancestors. One tradition connected with this is Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday of the month.

On Tuesday, November 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., we will be hosting a Thanksgiving meal in honor of our Food Bank attendees. In addition to the Food Bank clients, we are also inviting any community members, especially those who might be alone on Thanksgiving.

Guests who come can be served in the dining area, or they can pick up dinners to go. Turkeys will be prepared, with most fixin's, and desserts made by some of the grandmothers. So come get some good food and share fellowship with us.

This weekend Daylight Saving Time ends on Sunday, November 7, so don't forget to move your clock's time back. Unless you don't mind being at church an hour early! In other words, before you go to sleep on Saturday (say at midnight), reset your clock to an hour

earlier (move the hands back to 11 o'clock).

The Lexington UMC will be celebrating Holy Communion on this same Sunday, November 7. As mentioned in the past, our church practices open communion, so all attendees are welcome to participate.

We will be participating in the All Community Thanksgiving Service with Purcell and others on Sunday, November 21. It will be held at the First Baptist Church in Purcell, with time announced elsewhere in the paper.

Most Oklahoma state employees will have the Friday after Thanksgiving as a holiday. It is also Native American Heritage Day. One way to celebrate Native American Heritage is to go to one of our tribal museums, especially one of the newest, the First Americans Museum on the southeast side of Oklahoma City. Alternatively, please patronize Native American businesses and support the various Native cultures in any way possible.

Finally, the last Sunday of November is when Advent begins. Many of us mainline

Protestant Churches, as well as some others, will be decorating for Christmas before that day. In some traditions this is called the "Hanging of the Greens." Everyone is welcome to help us "deck the halls!" The time and date will be announced over the next week or so.

Whew! What a busy month, which brings us to the top of the roller coaster of the end of the year. We need to have a spirit of Thanksgiving, not just on the fourth Thursday of November, but throughout the whole month or the whole year. Even better, we should remember to give thanks always!

"Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."—1 Thessalonians 5:18

We invite all of you to worship with us at 9:30 a.m. to see how we're different from other churches. Sunday School starts at 11 a.m. Our address is 631 East Ash, just west of Lexington High School. For more information, please call the church at (405) 527-3506 to leave a message, or contact Pastor David Cook directly at (405) 406-6174.

No. 730-November 4-1 Time PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR RE-ZONING APPLICATION GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA NOTICE: AN APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, TO RE-ZONE THE FOLLOWING TRACT(S) OF LAND FROM HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL (C-2) TO PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD). STREET ADDRESS: 310 N MAIN ST GOLDSBY OK (See map exhibit A).

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE/4) OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST OF THE I.M., MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, AND BEING ALL OF THOSE TRACTS DESCRIBED BY DEED IN BOOK 1395, PAGE 65 AND IN BOOK 2512, PAGE 444, MCCLAIN COUNTY RECORDS, SAID TRACT BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BASIS OF BEARING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION IS THE OKLAHOMA STATE PLANE COORDINATE SYSTEM, NAD 83, SOUTH ZONE WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID SE/4 HAVING A BEARING OF N 00°22'41"W AND MONUMENTED BY A P.K. NAIL FOUND AT BOTH THE NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST CORNERS OF SAID SE/4:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said SE/4; THENCE N 00°22'41" W along the East line of said SE/4 a distance of 812.36 feet; THENCE S 89°39'13" W a dis-

tance of 1286.91 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing S89°39'13" W a distance of 241.71 feet; THENCE N 00°22'38" W a distance of 604.59 feet; THENCE N 89°12'04" E a distance of 241.71 feet; THENCE S 00°22'41" E a distance of 606.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 3.36 acres of land, more or less.

THE PROPOSED RE-ZONING WILL BE BROUGHT FOR PUBLIC HEARING AT THE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING ON THE 22nd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021, AT 6:30 P.M. AT TOWN HALL, 100 E. CENTER RD., GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ANY AFFECTED PERSON (S) MAY APPEAR TO PROTEST OR SUPPORT THE PASSAGE THEREOF. ANY WRITTEN PROTEST MUST BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. OF THE DAY OF SAID COMMISSION MEETING.

THE PROPOSED RE-ZONING WILL SUBSEQUENTLY BE BROUGHT TO PUBLIC HEARING AND FINAL CONSIDERATION AT THE GOLDSBY TOWN BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING, GOLDSBY TOWN HALL, 100 E. CENTER RD., AT 7:30 P.M. ON THE 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2021. ANY WRITTEN PROTEST FOR THIS MEETING MUST BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK AT LEAST THREE (3) DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING DATE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW (11 O.S. 1981 § 43-105). DATED THIS 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2021.

SANDRA JENKINS, CLERK

# Lexington Westside Church of Christ

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

After meeting with an agnostic deep in the midst of Yellowstone this past summer, I have carried with me thoughts of the tragedy of that philosophy. It is not that the man I met, a Mr. Moffit, does not have my complete respect for the good turns he freely offered on a remote, dangerous trail. Nor can I fault him for his purpose of losing himself, figuratively, not literally, as in my case, out in that wilderness.

I am sure he was searching to find the answer to something that nagged him inside. His scientific education as a biologist only allowed him to find God (so he thought) in the vast beauty of nature. Still, he faced the impossibility of finding clarity in the cloudy waters of a vast unknown. Only faith, you see, can clear up the picture and bring a man face to face with the greatest truths and facts known to man. You understand.

In my contemplations of the tragedy of agnosticism, I remembered a statesman from more than a century ago, the

well-known Robert Ingersol, who espoused agnosticism with the vigor of an orator who actually had a gospel of hope and substance to offer. That is what deepens the tragedy.

But even in Ingersol's generation, men of faith found his position, one that resembled the hollowness of atheism far more than the murky waters of agnosticism, to be less than inviting. At Ingersol's death in 1899, Governor Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee could not refrain but to bury the agnostic's philosophy with him.

Looking back at a time he had listened to Ingersol in Washington, he lauded him for the perfection of grace in his gestures, his voice of music, and "his language more beautiful than any I had ever heard from mortal lips."

But you could almost hear him take a deep breath like the dramatic pause in a Churchill speech, as he turned the tables,

"Then I saw him dip his brush in the ink of mortal blackness," he writes, "I saw him blot out the stars and the sun and leave humanity and the earth in eternal

darkness and death."

Governor Taylor, however, does not take up his pen merely to rebut his fellow statesman's philosophy. He knew there would be little merit in that. He had his own gospel to share, one that would leave a listener with confidence and hope. In his grand conclusion, he writes:

"Tell me not, O infidel, there is no God, no heaven, no hell! Tell me not O infidel, there is no risen Christ! What intelligence less than God's could fashion the human body? What motive power is it, if not God, that drives those throbbing engines of the human heart, sending the crimson stream of life bounding through every vein and artery? Whence and what, if not God, is this mystery we call 'mind'? What is it that thinks, and feels, and plans, and acts? O, who can deny the divinity that stirs within us?"

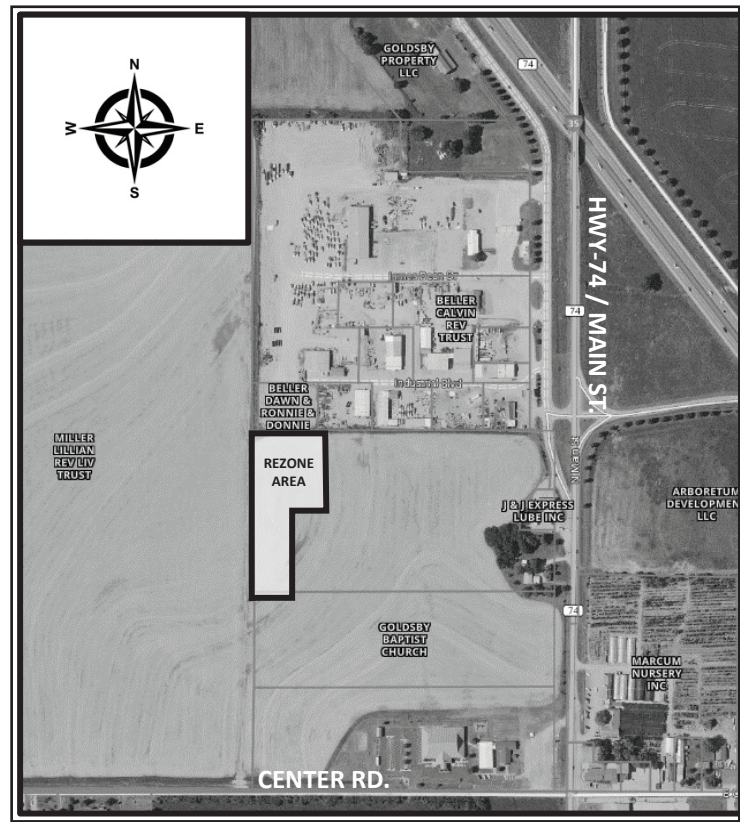
"God is everywhere and is in everything. His mystery is in every bud and blossom, and leaf, and tree; in every rock, and hill, and mountain; in every spring, and rivulet, and river. The rustle of his wings is in every zephyr;

his might is in every tempest. He dwells in the dark pavilion of every storm cloud. The lightning is his messenger, and the thunder is his voice.

"His awful tread is in every earthquake and on every angry ocean. The heavens above us teem with his myriads of shining witnesses — the universe of solar systems whose wheeling orbs course the crystal dread halls of eternity, the glory and dominion of the all-wise, omnipotent, and eternal God."

You cannot help but smile at the conviction in Governor Taylor's words and at the thought of how life leads him to such a firm and grounded faith. He did not have to go to find his faith deep into a wilderness where you feel it is only you and God in that place. But, that doesn't hurt, not a bit.

And on one of those clear Wyoming nights as our friend Mr. Moffit looks up at a sky scattered with a billion stars, something inside him must nag him until he says, 'Could my hiking friend be right, after all?' coachbowen1984@gmail.com



No. 728-November 4-1 Time NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MEDICAL MARIJUANA ACTIVITY TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Town of Goldsby will conduct a public hearing to be held at 6:30 pm o'clock on the 22nd day of November 2021, and Board of Trustees of the Town of Goldsby will conduct a public hearing to be held at 7:30 pm o'clock on the 9th day of DECEMBER 2021, in the council room of the Town of Goldsby, McClain County, Oklahoma, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard in reference to amending and adding definitions related to marijuana ordinances. Amending the specific zoning district regulation of the zoning regulations for the A-1 Agricultural-Residential;

C-2 Highway commercial districts by deleting and removing medical marijuana growing and medical marijuana processing as uses and structures permitted upon review. By amending the specific zoning district regulations of Article II of the Zoning regulations for the I-1 General Industrial district by adding medical marijuana testing or education facility as uses and structures that may be permitted in the I-1 General Industrial District. Providing interpretation and construction, providing for the periods of time and conditions for the continuation of nonconforming medical marijuana uses providing for severability. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear public comment about the proposed medical marijuana proposal and may be examined in the office of the Town Clerk of Goldsby, Oklahoma, by any interested party or citizen.

No. 729-November 4-1 Time NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WASTEWATER IMPACT FEES TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Town of Goldsby will conduct a public hearing to be held at 6:30 PM o'clock on the 22nd day of NOVEMBER 2021, and the Town of Goldsby public hearing to be held at 7:30 PM o'clock on the 9th day of DECEMBER 2021, in the council room of the Town of Goldsby, McClain County, Oklahoma, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard in reference to adopting, enacting, and/or modifying the Impact Fee Analyses and an Impact Fee Ordinance for Wastewater users

of Town of Goldsby wastewater systems operated by the Goldsby Public Works Authority. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear public comment about the proposed Impact Fee Analyses and Impact Fee Ordinance for Wastewater users of the Town of Goldsby's wastewater systems operated by the Goldsby Public Works Authority, and to consider recommendations for adopting, enacting, and/or modifying the Impact Fee Analyses and the proposed Impact Fee Ordinance by the Town of Goldsby. The proposed Impact Fee Analyses and the proposed Impact Fee Ordinance may be examined in the office of the Town Clerk of Goldsby, Oklahoma, by any interested party or citizen. Sandra J. Jenkins Town of Goldsby, Clerk

# Bowman Methodist Church

Hasn't this been beautiful weather we are experiencing as the Lord ushers in fall weather?

Our pastor Ashley has continued on with her sermons over the apostles. This Sunday her message was on Apostle John. He was the youngest disciple and the oldest one to die.

John and his brother, James, were nicknamed the Sons of Thunder by Jesus. They were brash, bold and outspoken. Even though John was brash, bold and outspoken, he considered himself to be the favorite of Jesus and loved by Him more than the other disciples.

Even at the last supper John was sitting by Jesus, leaning upon Him and basking in His love. John declares in his gospel while leaning next to Jesus—whom Jesus loved.

Do you feel that you are the favorite of Jesus? Do you feel that He loves you? Life throws us experiences that are good and bad, but this is not the measure of how much God loves us. God loves us unconditionally. We are to keep ourselves in the love of God, but our part is to do His will and to keep His commandments.

Let us love one another and be kind to one another. Look for ways to do this.

Our Harvest Bake Sale will be Saturday, November 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will sell cinnamon rolls, pecan pies, sweet potato pies, raisin pie, cakes, sugar free pies and peanut brittle. We will also have free hot dogs while they last. Come join us.

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## Green Ave.:

ous week's Sunday evening sermon needs to be noted. The last sentence of the paragraph should have read: Among them were that honesty are not all that God requires (Acts 26:9) and that we cannot depend on our feelings to tell us if we are saved (Proverbs 14:12).

The church is located at the intersection of Jackson Street

and Green Avenue in Purcell.

Worship services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Sunday with Bible classes at 9:45 Sunday morning and 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening.

You can call the office at 527-4052 or email cofc\_purcell@hotmail.com for correspondence courses or other information.



John D. Montgomery • The Purcell Register

## Snow joke

Olaf with a tasty snack to munch on prior to bagging all the Halloween candy in front of Infinity Dance and Cheer in downtown Purcell.

No. 723-November 4-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JIMMY DEAN LEONARD, Deceased.

CASE NO. PB-2021-127 COMBINED NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR FINAL ACCOUNTING, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

An Application for Summary Administration pursuant to 58 O.S. § 245 has been filed in the above matter, setting forth the following information:

1. The name, address and date of death of decedent is: JIMMY DEAN LEONARD, McClain County, Oklahoma on October 23, 2021.
2. The name and address of the Administrator is: ALICIA

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3. The total value of the estate is less than \$200,000.00

4. Pursuant to 58 O.S. § 246, the final dates have been set for the Final Accounting and Petition for Distribution and for the hearing on the Order Allowing Final Accounting, Determination of Heirs, Legatees, Devises, Distribution and Discharge:

HEARING DATE: The 16 day of December, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

Places of Hearing: Courtroom of the Honorable Judge Gray

McClain County Courthouse Decedent died intestate

5. The Petition sets forth names and addresses of all known heirs, legatees, devisees and creditors. Each person receiving this Notice is advised of the following: Each party receiving this notice must file objections to the Petition before the hearing and send a copy to the Petitioner or that person will

be deemed to have waived objections to the Petition.

6. If an objection is filed prior to the hearing, the court will determine at the hearing if the summary proceedings are appropriate, and if so, if the estate will be distributed and to whom.

7. The claim of any creditors will be barred unless the claim is presented to the Petition at the above address or on or before 30 days from the publication of this notice.

Respectfully Submitted,  
/s/ Stephanie K. Fryar  
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sfryar@wordenfirm.com  
(405) 360-8036  
Attorney for Petitioner

No. 720-November 4-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR OPTION ONE MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-4, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-4, Plaintiff,

v. ROBERT L. NICKELS A/K/A ROBERT NICKELS; LINDA L. NICKELS A/K/A LINDA NICKELS; AND JOHN DOE, OCCUPANT Defendant(s).

Case No. CJ-2021-112 NOTICE OF HEARING MOTION

No. 710-October 28-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BARBARA ANNA MAYNARD, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2021-78 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

NOTICE is hereby given that Kendall Johney Maynard, Ronnie Dale Maynard and Ricky Don Maynard, Co-Personal Representatives of the ESTATE OF BARBARA ANNA MAYNARD, Deceased, having filed in this Court their Final Account of the Administration of said estate, and his Petition for Distribution of said estate and for Final Discharge of said Personal Representative, the hearing of the same has been fixed by the Judge of said Court for 9:30 o'clock a.m.,

TO CONFIRM SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN TO: Robert L. Nickels; Linda L. Nickels; John Doe, Occupant, and their unknown successors and assigns, that the hearing on the above Motion to Confirm Sale is set on the 1st day of December, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., before Judge Edwards, at the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma.

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Oklahoma City, OK 73105-6431  
(405) 848-1819  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
File No. 20-136584

on the 2nd day of December, 2021, before Judge Charles Gray in his chambers in the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be settled and allowed, the heirs of BARBARA ANNA MAYNARD, Deceased, determined, said estate distributed, and the Co-Personal Representatives discharged.

WITNESS MY HAND this 20th day of October, 2021.

CHARLES GRAY  
ASSOCIATE  
DISTRICT JUDGE  
Judge of the District Court  
BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389)  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407  
Purcell, OK 73080  
(405) 527-5623

No. 719-October 28-2 Times NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

In accordance with 62 O.S. 2011, § 354, notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Independent School District Number 5 of McClain County, Oklahoma, will receive bids by: sealed bid, facsimile bid, electronic (Parity®) bid or similar secure electronic bid on the 16th day of November, 2021, at 11:45 o'clock a.m., at the Library, 4/5 Building, Washington Public Schools, 101 E Kerby, Washington, Oklahoma, for the sale of \$3,005,000 of General Obligation Combined Purpose Bonds of said School District, which Bonds will mature \$1,450,000 annually in two (2) years from their date, and \$1,555,000 annually each year thereafter until paid. The bids will be opened and read and shall be awarded at the first Board of Education meeting held after the bids are due.

Said Bonds shall be sold to the bidder bidding the lowest rate of interest the Bonds shall bear and agreeing to pay par and accrued interest for the Bonds. Each bidder shall submit with his bid a sum in cash, cashier's or certified check, electronic (wire) transfer or surety bond payable to the Treasurer of the District, equal to two (2%) percent of the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids.

WITNESS my official hand and seal this 25th day of October, 2021. (SEAL)

Brooke Walkup  
Deputy Clerk,  
Board of Education

No. 725-November 4-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Scott A. Hannon and Denise S. Hannon, Plaintiffs,

v. Gina M. McFarlin and The Unknown Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of David W. McFarlin, deceased, Defendants.

Case No. CV-2021-150 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: The Heirs, Executors, Administrators Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of David W. McFarlin, deceased, if any.

You, and each of you, will take notice that you have been sued in the above-named Court in an action pending wherein Scott A. Hannon and Denise S. Hannon are Plaintiffs and you and each of you are the Defendants, the same being Case No. CV-2021-150 to

which Petition you are hereby referred for full particulars. That you must answer said Petition filed by the Plaintiffs on or before December 17, 2021, or said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered in said action adjudging the Plaintiffs are the owners of the fee simple title to the following described real property, to-wit:

A tract of land in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Ten (10), Township Six (6) North, Range Four (4) West of the Indian Meridian, McClain County, Oklahoma, being more particularly described by Frank Magner, LS 1564, on October 3, 2011, using Grid North as established by State Plane Datum, NAD 83, Oklahoma South Zone, as a Basis of Bearings, as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest Corner of said Section 10; thence along the West line of said Section 10, N 00°08'17" W, 255.20 feet to a 3/8" Rebar, the Point of Beginning; thence continuing coincident with said West line, N 00°08'17" W,

421.04 feet to a 3/8" Rebar; thence N 86°21'46" E, 921.06 feet to a 1-1/2" Rebar; thence S 00°46'26" E, 419.73 feet to a 3/8" Rebar, thence S 86°49'10" W, 710.38 feet to a 3/8" Rebar; thence S 84°34'42" W, 215.54 feet to the Point of Beginning; containing 8.8288 Acres, more or less;

and quieting title in Plaintiffs and against the Defendants to the above-described property.

Dated this 29th day of October, 2021.

(SEAL)  
KRISTEL GRAY, Court Clerk  
By: /s/ Donna Morrow  
Deputy Court Clerk  
Chase A. O'Brien, OBA #31175  
BUZIN LAW OFFICE  
215 N. 4th Street  
P.O. Box 609  
Chickasha, OK 73023  
Ofc. 405-222-5552  
Fax. 405-222-5556  
chase.obrien@rocketmail.com  
Attorney for Plaintiffs

No. 722-November 4-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF LEONARD DWIGHT HAYLES, Deceased, and LORETTA VAUGHAN, Deceased

CASE NO. PB-2021-126

ALIAS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 25th day of October, 2021, David C. Vaughan filed his application for Letters of Administration on said estates to be granted to him and for judicial determination of the heirs of said decedents.

Pursuant to an Order of this Court made on the 25th day of October, 2021, notice is hereby

given that on the 2nd day of December, 2021, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., the Petition will be heard before the Honorable Judge Charles Gray, in his Courtroom in the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 27th day of October, 2021.

CHARLES GRAY  
ASSOCIATE  
DISTRICT JUDGE  
Judge of the District Court  
/s/ Bill C. Lester  
BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389)  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407  
Purcell, OK 73080  
(405) 527-5623

No. 731-November 4-1 Time

Board of McClain County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, 10/25/2021 at 8:15 a.m. in Room 111 of the McClain County Courthouse. Chairman Glen Murray called the meeting to order and led the flag salute. County Clerk Pam Beller called the roll and those present were: Chairman Glen Murray, Vice Chairman Wilson Lyles and Member Terry Daniel.

Others present were: Assistant District Attorney Keaton Haney, Sheriff Landy Offolter, Ron Johnson, Mike Clifton, and Jackie Wadley.

Wilson Lyles moved to approve the minutes of the meeting on 10/18/2021, Terry Daniel seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to approve the following salary, travel, and maintenance & operation claims. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 AS FOLLOWS:

Em Mgmt-ST 27, Midwest Card And ID Solutions, 750.00, Maintenance Agreement.

Extension-ST—39, Drennan Electric, 2340.00, Lights; 40, OSU Cooperative Extension, 1718.66, Payroll; 41, OSU Cooperative Extension, 3000.00, Payroll; 42, Windstream, 260.38, Service.

Fair Main-ST—38, McClain County OHCE, 200.50, Supplies.

General—434, Finish Line, 8708.47, Fuel; 435, Classic Paper, 106.20, Supplies; 436, Grady Co Criminal Justice Authority, 10350.00, Detention Services;

437, Mid West Printing, 423.00, Receiving Reports; 438, Midcon Data Service, 21.00, Data Destruction;

439, Robbins Ace Of Purcell, 36.75, Supplies; 440, Tisdal And Ohara, 1057.97, Legal Services;

441, Purcell Register, 190.95, Commissioners Minutes; 442, TouchTone Communications, 22.80, Service; 443, TouchTone Communications, 36.50, Service;

444, TouchTone Communications, 16.29, Service; 445, Windstream, 287.34, Service; 446, Auto Zone, 186.43, Parts & Supplies; 447, Cleveland County Sheriffs Office, 5275.80, Detention Services;

448, Turn Key Health Clinics, 13454.67, Medical Administrative Services; 449, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 223.36, Service; 450, Symmetry Energy Solutions, 588.39, Service.

General Govt-ST—18, Drennan Electric, 940.00, Service.

Health—102, Coachs Lawn Service, 70.00, Mowing; 103, Fondren, Brandi, 81.31, Travel;

104, GlaxoSmithKline Beecham, 430.83, Supplies; 105, Pioneer Telephone, 479.22, Service; 106, Public Service Co Of Oklahoma, 406.56, Service; 107, Torres, Aurora, 6.55, Travel; 08, Windstream, 667.59, Service; 109, McClain County Treasurer, 8793.04, Re-valuation Cost; 110, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 36.41, Service; 111, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 104.94, Service.

Highway—515, Ergon Asphalt And Emulsions, 11538.58, CRS 2; 516, FleetPride, 1358.80, Parts; 517, Mid Continent Truck Sales, 72.17, Parts; 518, Johnson Controls Fire Protection, 101.00, Service; 519, Classic Paper, 73.80, Supplies; 520, Kimball Midwest, 397.45, Supplies; 521, J&K Auto Parts, 115.70, Supplies; 522, J&K

Auto Parts, 127.44, Parts; 523, Windstream, 354.18, Service; 524, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 100.39, Service; 525, Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, 620.64, Unemployments Benefits; 526, CashSaver, 16.58, Supplies; 527, Cintas, 72.90, Supplies; 528, Classic Paper, 176.54, Supplies; 529, DCAM/ Federal Surplus, 18000.00, Truck; 530, James Supply And Rental, 6.60, Supplies; 531, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 108.90, Service; 532, P&K Equipment, 171.71, Parts & Supplies; 533, P&K Equipment, 40.36, Supplies; 534, Smileys, 59.16, Supplies; 535, United Ag & Turf, 261.05, Parts; 536, O'Reilly Automotive Stores, 159.12, Parts & Service; 537, Continental Gateway, 50.00, Asphalt Millings; 538, O'Reilly Automotive Stores, 259.55, Supplies; 539, Warren CAT, 111.84, Supplies; 540, Warren CAT, 80.50, Supplies; 541, TouchTone Communications, 32.54, Service; 542, TouchTone Communications, 11.46, Service; 43, Warren CAT, 215.75, Supplies.

ML Fee—25, KellPro, 2617.00, Printer; 26, TouchTone Communications, 15.20, Service; 27, Quill, 1422.59, Supplies.

Mtg Cert—15, TouchTone Communications, 9.35, Service.

Preservation—3, KellPro, 138.00, Supplies.

Rental of County Property - Expo—73, Classic Paper, 422.09, Supplies.

Resale—48, Midcon Data Service, 21.00, Service; 49, Ed Robins Cabinet Shop, 5542.27, Counter.

Rural Fire-ST—73, J&K Auto Parts, 147.18, Supplies.

Sheriff Commissary—14, Anchor Communications Technology, 694.84, Security Cameras; 15, CashSaver, 61.13,

Supplies; 16, AAdvantage Laundry Systems, 208.50, Service.

Sheriff Service Fee—76, Horinek Auto Body, 4076.60, Parts & Labor; 77, Horinek Auto Body, 334.03, Parts & Labor; 78, Special Ops Uniforms, 678.00, Body Armor Vests; 79, Windstream, 536.06, Service; 80, TouchTone Communications, 38.48, Service; 81, Suddenlink Communications, 568.18, Service; 82, Elliotts Purcell Automotive, 615.80, Parts & Labor; 83, Okla Dept Of Public Safety-OLETS, 170.00, Service.

SR Cit-ST—118, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 68.09, Service; 119, Pioneer Telephone, 101.57, Service; 120, Pioneer Telephone, 93.32, Service; 121, Pioneer Telephone, 92.55, Service; 122, Rush, Shirley, 150.00, Bookkeeping; 123, Town Of Dibble, 300.00, Rent; 124, Dibble Senior Citizens, 604.02, Payroll Taxes; 125, Town Of Byars, 525.00, Service; 126, Ben E Keith, 1771.49, Supplies; 127, Dibble Senior Citizens, 1369.00, Payroll.

Trash Cop—17, Finish Line, 103.48, Fuel.

Terry Daniel moved to approve Blanket Purchase Orders as on file in County Clerk's Office, seconded by Wilson Lyles. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

No transfers were requested.

Terry Daniel moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to approve of the following Cash Fund Estimate of Needs and Request of Appropriations: Assr Rev Fee, CBRI, Court Clerk Payroll, Fair Board, Highway, Jail, ML Fee, Mtg Cert, Preservation, Rental of County Property, Sheriff Commissary, Sheriff Service Fee, Trash Cop, 911 Phone, ECO Dev-

ST, Em Mgmt-ST, Extension-ST, Fair Main-ST, General Govt-ST, Sheriff-ST, Rural Fire-ST and Sr Cit-ST. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to approve of the following Lapses from 2020-2021 Appropriations & Transfers into 2021-2022 fiscal year: Rural Fire-ST. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

No road crossing permits were requested.

Wilson Lyles moved, Terry Daniel seconded to approve of Resolution No. 17-2021-2022 for Declaration of Surplus for District Two on D2-302.044, 1998 Mack Truck, serial #1M2AA18Y3WV091705, \$65,500.00, acquired on 2/24/1998; D2-348.006, 2000 Fountain Drop Deck Lowboy Trailer, serial #Y1596074, \$12,000.00, acquired on 3/14/2009; and D2-348.021, 2000 25' Flatbed Trailer, serial #5NCPD2526YCO00561, \$5,000.00, acquired on 1/9/2008. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Glen Murray moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to approve of ODOT Claim Form 324a and Invoice #1-47-5-4 for \$2,200.00 from Pinnacle Consulting Management Group, Inc. on Ladd Road, J/P 33482(04), Parcel 3 in District One for services ending 9/30/2021, payable through ODOT. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved to approve of ODOT Claim Form 324a and Invoice #1-47-6-1 for \$7,800.00 from Pinnacle Consulting Management Group, Inc. on Bridge over Sandy Creek, J/P 33484(04), Parcels 1/1.1/1.2, 2 in District Two for services ending 9/30/2021, payable through ODOT, Terry Daniel seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Terry Daniel moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve of (3) ODOT Claim Forms 324a for \$10,000.00 each on Ladd Road, J/P 33482(04), Parcels 1,1.1.1.2, payable through ODOT. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved to approve of ASCOG REAP Contract Closeout Certification of \$45,000.00 on 2019 REAP Contract #192207 for District One and \$45,000.00 on 2020 REAP Contract #202220 for District Two, Terry Daniel seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Wilson Lyles moved, Terry Daniel seconded to approve of the following Resolution to Dispose of Equipment: Commissioners: D-301.3, 2001 Dodge Pickup, serial #3B7HC12Y91G221869, acquired on 11/1/2010 from Marc Heitz Auto Valley, Pauls Valley, OK, transferred to McClain County Sheriff's Office. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

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CASE NO. PB-2021-126

ALIAS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

# Delight others with winter-blooming bulbs

By Melinda Myers

Give a holiday gift that is guaranteed to bring joy and feelings of well-being.

Research by Rutgers University found the gift of flowers generates a smile, elevates moods, and provides happiness that last for days.

Amaryllis and paperwhite bulbs make it easy for anyone to enjoy these benefits.

Non-gardeners will appreciate receiving an amaryllis or paperwhite gift kit that includes the bulb, soil, and pot. All they need to do is open the box, water the soil, and wait for the beauty.

Or make your own ready-to-grow gifts by purchasing bulbs and planting in decorative pots.

Each amaryllis bulb sends up multiple stems topped with flowers that can measure up to eight inches across. Nurturing amaryllis or paperwhites from bulb to bloom requires no experience or special care, but answers

to any questions can be found at LongfieldGardens.com.

Are there gardeners on your list? Keep it simple by selecting some winter-blooming amaryllis or paperwhite bulbs. While most people are familiar with the classic red amaryllis, there are many other colors and flower styles to choose from. Make your gift extra special by ordering some of these less-common varieties.

Elvas is a double white amaryllis with petals outlined in red. As the flowers mature, they open wider and the red highlights become more apparent.

Giant Amadeus features layers of petals that start out white and blush to pink, coral and salmon. The color and intensity increase as the petals open.

For a twist on traditional red, consider Magical Touch. Its cherry red blossoms have broad, ruffled petals edged in white.

When the flowers are fully open, they are flat rather than trumpet

shaped.

Ruby Star is another uncommon amaryllis. Classified as a papillon or butterfly amaryllis, it has large, irregular-shaped petals in a striking color combination of wine red and apple green.

Brighten dark winter days with the cheery, lemony yellow flowers of amaryllis Yellow Star. Each bulb will send up multiple stems topped with four to six long-lasting flowers.

The flowers of amaryllis Cape Horn feature big, rounded petals in a lovely shade of rose-pink. Each blossom has a white star at the center and a lime green throat.

Most amaryllis bulbs begin flowering eight to ten weeks after planting. Paperwhite narcissus bulbs bloom in half the time and can be grown in soil or a shallow bowl of stones and water.

For maximum fragrance, plant Ziva paperwhites. Varieties such as Nir and Inbal produce the

same snowy-white flowers but have a much lighter fragrance.

Store winter-blooming bulbs in a cool, dry and dark place until you are ready to plant. Once you pot up the bulbs and place them in a warm, bright location, they will break dormancy and begin to sprout. Watching as the stems emerge, buds develop, and flowers appear is all part of the fun.

Order a couple extra bulbs for yourself. You will enjoy the stress relief these beautiful winter bulbs provide during the holiday season and winter months.

Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*.

She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated "Melinda's Garden Moment" TV & radio program.

Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her web site is [www.MelindaMyers.com](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).



Jeanne Grimes • The Purcell Register

## Widening the way

Road construction continues over several miles of U.S. 77 north of Lexington. The construction zone extends from Lexington to just south of Slaughterville.



# Classifieds

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

405-527-2126  
[purcellregister.com/classifieds](http://purcellregister.com/classifieds)

**Licensed Practical Nurse needed**  
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.  
Flex position.  
Only online applications are accepted.  
Apply at [lindsayhospital.com](http://lindsayhospital.com).  
No phone calls please.

**COMPUTERS**  
DALE'S ETC. COMPUTER sales & service. Repair, rebuild, and upgrade all brands. Free estimates. Reconditioned systems from \$299. 709 W Jackson, Purcell. 527-2949. 01/02/tfc

**GARAGE SALES**  
HUGE GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday. 3 family, kid's clothes (clean and smoke free home), toys, household items, furniture, patio chairs, Christmas items and more! 11/01/1tp

**HELP WANTED**  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed. Full-time with benefits. Quick Books is helpful. Apply in person at Steelco, I-35 exit 79, Paoli. 10/28/2tc

**TRADE OUT LOVELY WELL-LOCATED CUSTOM-BUILT HOME PLUS MODEST SALARY FOR PART-TIME HELP & MGMT.**  
Home over 1,700 sq. ft. • 1506 Green Avenue  
**VEHICLE PROVIDED • NO SMOKING** in home or vehicle  
Duties average 20-30 hours per week related to:

- Large local property, GVF Living Laboratory (3500 Acres)
- with multiple homes and outbuildings
- Security and oversight
- Light hands-on maintenance and repair
- Supervision of repair, maintenance, construction and remodeling
- Feeding horses (daily)
- Start and briefly drive vehicles weekly

**QUALIFICATIONS MUST INCLUDE:**  
your own health insurance, supplemental retirement income, good credit and good references  
Please send thorough and updated resume by fax to 405-527-0104 or email to [gvfoffice@impactsquared.com](mailto:gvfoffice@impactsquared.com) and Call 405-990-0452  
A full background/credit check will be completed

**DOGS & CATS**  
AKC REGISTERED beautiful German Shepherd pups for sale. Need a new home. \$400. Call Deral at 405-615-0740 or Liz at 405-207-0719. Pictures available. 11/4/1tp

**MOVING SALE:** 917 Blue Bird Terrace. Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-noon. Everything must go! Furniture, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishes, beautiful home decor items, Christmas and Fall decorations, and books. Too much to mention. 11/4/1tp

**FULL-TIME CDL DRIVER:** Must have clean driving record, local work, home nights and weekends, benefits. Apply in person at Western Fuel Co., 1240 6th St., Maysville. M-F from 8:00 to 4:00. 10/28/2tc

**FOR SALE**  
WOOD FOR SALE: Pecan, all split wood, 18" to 22". \$100 per rick. Call 405-527-2772. 10/14/10tp

**HAY & GRAIN**  
CUSTOM HAY Cutting & Baling. \$20 per 4x5 round bales. Call 405-207-1774. 10/28/4tc

**FULL-TIME HELP WANTED:** Offering sign-on bonus for CMA or CNA/MAT, all shifts, for assisted living. 12 hr. shift with every other weekend (3) days off, 1 free meal per shift. Looking for dependable team members who love serving our seniors. Great work environment and benefits. Apply at 1215 Westbrook Blvd., Purcell, OK or email resume to [admin@westbrookgardens.com](mailto:admin@westbrookgardens.com). 10/28/2tc

**Flex Respiratory Therapist needed**  
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.  
Experience required. Associate degree in Respiratory Therapy, Certification as Registered Respiratory Therapist, Licensure in Oklahoma, and BLS, ACLS, and PALS certification all required.  
Only online applications are accepted.  
Apply at [lindsayhospital.com](http://lindsayhospital.com).  
No phone calls please.

**FT LPN/RN in Case Management needed**  
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.  
M-F no weekends.  
Experience in Case Management required. LMH pays 100% medical, dental, and vision insurance premiums.  
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**Registered Nurse needed**  
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**HELP WANTED**  
The City of Purcell is taking applications for  
**911 Dispatcher**  
**DUTIES INCLUDE:**  
Answering 911 calls and other business line calls to determine priority & response.  
Ability to communicate effectively.  
Operate computer aided dispatch system.  
**OTHER JOB RESPONSIBILITIES AS ASSIGNED.**

An application can be completed online at [PurcellOK.gov](http://PurcellOK.gov) or a copy picked up at City Hall and submitted to Human Resources.  
Applicant must be able to pass a drug screen and background check.

**FT Housekeeper night shift needed in Environmental Services**  
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.  
LMH pays 100% medical, dental and vision insurance premiums.  
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**Dietary Cook needed**  
at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.  
Day Shift. Full Time.  
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**REAL ESTATE & PUBLIC AUCTION - ON-SITE & ONLINE BIDDING**  
Friday, November 12, 2021 • Starts at 9:42 AM  
No Address - FOLLOW DIRECTIONS! - For more info & pics visit [ChuppsAuction.com](http://ChuppsAuction.com)  
DIRECTIONS: On South Side of Eufaula, OK Take Hwy 9 East approx. 1.4 mi to Driveway to Auction Property on Rt. Lots of Pasture Parking.  
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