



## Independence Day

City's celebration set for July 1

**Jeanne Grimes**  
**The Purcell Register**

No one loves Independence Day quite like Purcell's Parks & Recreation Department.

So if you are looking for an early start to Independence Day festivities, you need look no further than Purcell Lake.

And on July 1, no less.

The city's observance will feature food, games and fireworks a full three days before the July 4 holiday.

Food trucks will be serving a variety of cuisine at Chandler Pavilion from 5 to 10 p.m.

How much variety.

Well, there's deluxe concoctions from Contrabandz Ice Cream Lab, traditional fair food from Carnival Eats & Treats and Oklahoma Kettle Corn.

Cool off with a stop by Mr Yeti Snow Cones or go international with Vietnamese dishes at Monkey's Food Truck.

Also available will be gourmet loaded tater tots from Some Like It Hot.

The latter was a contestant from Season 13 of the Great American Food Truck Race.

With your appetite whetted, it's time for fun and games, also at the Chandler Pavilion.

The lineup of activities will include sand volleyball, beach swimming and fishing.

Yaya's Inflatables will be selling wrist bands to keep the kids jumping all night. Or at least until the fireworks show.

Heck Graphics will be set

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# Primary PICKS

## Tuesday election begins mid-terms

When registered Republican voters in McClain and Cleveland Counties go to the polls Tuesday, they will find their ballots include two State House of Representative races.

Both incumbents are running for another term in Districts 20 and 42.

Challenging District 20 incumbent Sherrie Conley is Anthony Mackey.

District 42 incumbent

Cindy Roe's opponent is Matthew D. Huggans.

District 4 Congressman Tom Cole will face two challengers in that primary race. They are Frank W. Blacke and James Taylor.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day.

The remainder of the ballot will be heavily Republican

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## Beating the heat

**Kids** of all ages are getting cooled down at the Purcell Splash Pad during the hot and muggy June days.

## AG charges Tulsa attorneys

**OBN:** Pot growers paid law firm for 'ghost owners'

Two Oklahoma attorneys indicted by a multi-county grand jury are each charged in Garvin County District Court with 11 felonies.

The charges against Eric B. Brown, 41, and Logan Jones, 56, were filed June 16 by Attorney General John O'Connor. The defendants are from Tulsa and are law partners.

O'Connor accused the men of facilitating illegal medical marijuana operations in Garvin, Major and Mayes counties

An arrest warrant for Jones is outstanding. Brown was arrested and

released on his own recognizance following his initial appearance.

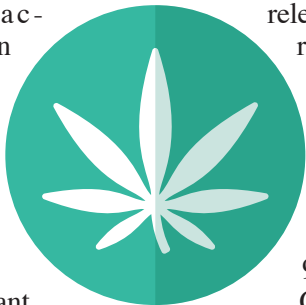
A preliminary hearing conference for Brown will be at 9 a.m. August 19. Charges against

Brown are six counts of filing false or forged

instrument, three counts of cultivating a controlled substance, and one count each of conspiring to cultivate a plant from which a controlled dangerous substance is derived and pattern of criminal offenses.

Jones faces nearly identical

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## 5K Lake Run on Saturday

25th Heart of Oklahoma Lake Run

The 25th annual Purcell 5K Lake Run will be Saturday at the city lake.

The run will start at the Rotary pavilion, located west of the old north pavilion.

Organizers are anticipating that this year's run will be a great event as the 25th year of the run is celebrated.

Committee members extend an invitation to all runners to participate in this great race.

This year's race will be an out and back on a USATF certified course and it is a USATF sanctioned event. (USA Track and Field)

The run will start promptly at 7:30 a.m.

Race day registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. The entry fee for each runner will be \$25.

You can get a registration form on Facebook @Heart of Oklahoma Lake Run.

The first 100 registrants will be guaranteed a T-shirt commemorating the run.

Checks should be made payable to the Purcell Public School Foundation.

There will be the opportunity for local businesses, churches, civic organizations, etc., to enter five-person relay teams.

The cost for a corporate team is \$100 and for a non-corporate team the fee will be \$50.

The 5K Relay is the championship relay for the state of Oklahoma.

Relay teams will be taken

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## Brownout here Saturday morning

A brownout Saturday morning caused a blink of electric power in Purcell.

Electric Department Superintendent Trey Phillips said birds got into a fuse line on the main power line on Sixth Street.

"We're working with OMPA to work on the substation," Phillips said.

"It was just a quick blink and after that we were good to go," he said.

The power blink caused residents to have to reset clocks.

### The Purcell Register

**Deadlines**

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

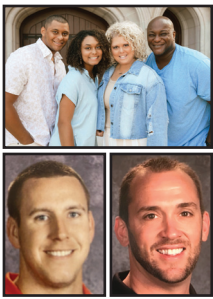
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Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
96° 73°	99° 77°	100° 78°	88° 73°	85° 67°	88° 66°	92° 69°
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy

# Temperatures on the rise

As the heat dome continues to reside overhead, temperatures continue to climb to levels we haven’t seen in almost two years. Thursday and Friday will see temperatures jump into the upper 90s, with heat index values 3-5° warmer than air temps, along with mostly

sunny skies. Saturday should be our first triple-digit day since August of 2020, with lots of sunshine in store. This weekend, a powerful cold front will arrive overnight Saturday into Sunday, dropping our highs down to the mid-to-upper 80s for Sunday, leaving them in the 80s for

several days. Plenty of cloud cover will make for some very comfortable days to start out next week. Long-range data currently suggests temperatures will return to above average by mid-next week.

– Colton Williams



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## Cooling his heels

This happy camper was enjoying the cool water at the Purcell Splash Pad during a hot summer June day last week.

# OSU EXTENSION *News*

## Use caution with poison hemlock, ivy and oak

Trisha Gedon  
Extension Educator

Flowers are blooming and vegetables are ripe for picking out of the garden, but unfortunately, poison hemlock and other toxic plants are also blooming across the state.

Poison hemlock is one of

the most toxic plants found in Oklahoma, excluding the Panhandle, said Laura Goodman, Oklahoma State University Extension range specialist. “Poison hemlock is toxic to many different livestock species. In fact, some livestock and wildlife that consume this plant

can die within 20 minutes,” Goodman said. “It doesn’t take very much to harm livestock and wildlife. Less than 500 grams can kill an animal. It’s also very toxic for humans.

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# New cage coach Toney Cooper

Purcell’s new girls basketball coach Toney Cooper is settling into his new digs. Cooper, who is active in his church, loves sports and being

outdoors. Cooper teaches Kid’s Church and plays the drums. He is transitioning from being a Program Manager for OGE. “I love interacting with

people,” Cooper said. Born and reared in North Carolina, Cooper attended the University of South Carolina with a study focus in Business Management.

He loves sports, loves being outdoors, loves interacting with people. When not working, he is in a gym somewhere working with young people. “I am active in my church, where I teach Kid’s Church and play drums in youth. “My wife works at our church. I am so honored I get to serve alongside her.” Cooper said. Toney and Chasti have two children, Tia and Tyson. Cooper who can also play the clarinet and soprano saxophone likes to lift weights and anything related to sports. “When I came in for interviews everyone was extremely nice and spoke passionately about this community and how all were welcomed. The support the staff and community shows made me want to be a part of this community, this school,” Cooper concluded.



• Photo provided

## New coach

Purcell’s new high school girls coach Toney Cooper, right, with his family Tyson, Tia and wife, Chasti.

# Gains outpace losses – barely

In June, the Oklahoma Tax Commission sent back to municipalities \$190,246,454 in sales taxes and \$29,718,946

in use taxes. Counties shared \$32,463,446 in sales taxes and \$5,414,46 in use taxes.

The disbursements were based on sales from April 16-30 and estimated sales from May 1-15.

## JUNE SALES/USE TAX REPORT

Heart of Oklahoma



CITY	RATE	2022	2021	DIFFERENCE
Blanchard	.04	\$459,410.96	\$410,806.71	+\$48,604.25
Byars	.04	\$3,539.34	\$3,769.39	-\$230.05
Cole	.04	\$7,013.27	\$5,174.72	+\$1,838.55
Dibble	.05	\$23,246.96	\$20,399.96	+\$2,847.00
Goldsby	.035	\$200,182.44	\$208,345.27	-\$8,162.33
Lexington	.04	\$57,847.65	\$60,568.28	-\$2,720.63
Lindsay	.04	\$308,818.90	\$274,899.85	+\$33,919.05
Maysville	.04	\$26,559.55	\$28,904.49	-\$2,344.94
Newcastle	.04	\$820,042.22	\$794,415.91	+\$25,626.31
Noble	.04	\$221,960.90	\$221,288.40	+\$672.50
Norman	.04125	\$10,018,752.59	\$8,790,686.20	+\$1,228,066.39
Paoli	.03	\$7,032.16	\$7,301.09	-\$268.93
Pauls Valley	.045	\$659,287.35	\$684,771.92	-\$25,484.57
Purcell	.05	\$710,206.01	\$744,165.44	-\$33,959.43
Slaughterville	.02	\$36,813.71	\$32,419.64	+\$4,394.07
Wanette	.035	\$5,446.00	\$4,285.26	+\$1,160.74
Washington	.04	\$34,098.08	\$19,832.34	+\$14,265.74
Wayne	.035	\$24,743.83	\$24,926.30	-\$182.47
McClain County	.005	\$361,634.33	\$306,163.52	+\$55,470.81

### Explanation of use tax:

Every state with a sales tax has a companion tax for outside the state. In Oklahoma, that tax is called “use tax.” When someone purchases items for use in Oklahoma from retailers who do not collect Oklahoma sales tax, the buyer owes the state use tax on those items. The use tax in the state was first enacted in 1937.

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NEWS In Brief

Meet and Greet with new coach

A meet and greet with new Purcell Girls Head Coach Toney Cooper will be held at the high school tonight Thursday, June 23, at 6 p.m. The coach will be introduced in the high school commons area and make a few remarks before visiting with parents and Dragon supporters.

SummerSing

Sunray Baptist Church’s annual SummerSing gospel singing service with The Williamsons and Mark Bishop will be held Saturday, June 25, beginning at 6 p.m. A love offering will be taken to help with expenses. The church is located at 2223 N. 9th in Purcell. For more information, call (405) 426-2844.

Independance Day Celebration

Purcell’s Independence Day Celebration will be held Friday, July 1, at the Purcell City Lake. The celebration will include food trucks, games, a car show and the fireworks show. For more information contact the Purcell Parks at 405-527-7227.

Freedom Celebration

The public is invited to a free God Bless America Freedom Celebration Fellowship Saturday, July 2, at the Rose Hill Pentecostal Church of God, 19251 State Hwy. 39 (10 miles east) of Lexington. The event will begin at 8 p.m. with prayer, flag salute, singing and food followed by fireworks at dark. Bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating and insect repellent.

Seventh Grade TDAP Shot

All students entering seventh grade must show proof of having the TDAP shot. If you have any questions, please call 405-442-0099, ext. 401.

Senior Dance at Purcell

A Senior Dance is held every Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Purcell Multi-Purpose Center. Admission is \$7 per person and a live band playing country and western music is on hand. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun. For more information call Clayton Lee at 405-901-3197.

Museum News

The McClain County Museum and Historical Society has undergone some changes and the museum is now open for tours. To schedule a tour contact Jerry Hayes at (405) 812-8379.

Hit to blood supply continues

When leadership from Oklahoma Blood Institute made forecasts for the summer blood supply, they were concerned. Once they realized the already troubling forecast would be impacted by disruptive supply chain issues, concern became worry and sparked an urgent call for all donors to give.

Supply chain problems and failures have created new difficulties for the blood center, keeping many of the products it needs every day in short supply. One product – the plastic bags used to collect “double red cells,” a specialty blood drawing procedure that allows a single donor to maximize giving by providing two units in only one sitting – aren’t reliably available, leaving the blood supply in jeopardy. Without these critical products, more donors must be recruited to make up the productivity losses and assure patient needs are met. “Double red cell donations are a backbone of our collections, particularly with some of our most needed donors, like our O negatives,” said Dr. John Armitage, president and CEO of Oklahoma Blood Institute. “When we don’t have the specialty bag sets we need to collect these units, we put our stewardship efforts and emergency response capabilities at risk.”

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City of Purcell Employee of the Month

Dillon Gardner

**Job title:** Foreman - Electric Department  
**How long have you been employed with the City of Purcell?** 10 years.

**Tell us about your family:** Married, wife, Sarah Elmore, and one dog, Jax, a chocolate lab.

**What are some of your hobbies?** Tent camping and fishing.

**What do you like to do in your free time?** Fishing at the Arbuckles, spending time with family (wife), anything outdoors.

**Best piece of advice you’ve ever been given:** “Don’t settle.”

**What is a fun fact about you that many people may not know?** I play the piano.



Gardner



NEWS from the City of Purcell

70-73 Fireworks

C. It is unlawful to discharge, fire, explode or ignite fireworks at any time in the city. The City of Purcell may issue a citation in the amount of \$109 if you are caught. There will be a fireworks display at dusk on Friday, July 1, at the Purcell City Lake along with food trucks and other activities. The City of Purcell, the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce and private donations are sponsoring the show. For more information call 527-6561.

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Medication time

**Inmates are** seen lining up to receive their medication at Joseph Harp Correctional Center in Lexington. The Legislative Office of Fiscal Transparency identified the prison as having a strong jobs training program.

Oklahoma prisons plagued with staffing shortages, operational inefficiencies

Keaton Ross  
Oklahoma Watch

Severe staffing shortages and operational inefficiencies within Oklahoma’s prison system are placing a legal and financial burden on the state, examiners from the Legislative Office of Fiscal Transparency wrote in a draft report released on Thursday. The 59-page operational assessment notes that several state prisons are regularly staffed below 50 percent of the recommended level. The agency has taken some steps to thwart the risk of violence in particularly understaffed facilities, including housing elderly prisoners together. But the examiners found a strong negative correlation between violent incidents and the number of correctional officers on duty. “There appears to be a critical point where the number of (correction officers) is too low to manage the inmate population, which could result in a rise in violence,” the report reads. In April, the corrections department announced it would implement a 30 percent pay raise for correctional officers, increasing the entry-level wage from \$15.74 to \$20.46 an hour. Beyond increasing wages and bolstering recruitment efforts, the agency has not developed a comprehensive strategy to address understaffing, the report notes. Examiners discovered widespread cost disparities between comparable state prisons.

While all state prison facilities use a master menu, annual per-prisoner food costs ranged from \$900 at the Dick Conner Correctional Center in Hominy to \$1,425 at the Mack Alford Correctional Center in Stringtown. “The administration of DOC revealed they do not examine cost differences between facilities, making it unlikely that cost-saving practices will be replicated,” the report reads. Examiners identified \$56.6 million in unfound operation savings in the agency’s budget.



The Oversight Committee for the Legislative Office of Fiscal Transparency is scheduled to discuss the report at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The report will be finalized with suggestions from committee members. Here are other key takeaways from the report: **Budget Process Critiqued** The report recommends that the corrections department use a prison population projection as the basis for their budget requests. While the state prison

population has declined 17 percent over the past five years, the agency’s budget has increased by 12 percent. “Even after adjusting for inflation, DOC should have realized savings from a decreased inmate population,” the report reads. Agency officials told examiners that they have not conducted prisoner population forecasts in recent years, citing the uncertain effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the U.S. Supreme Court’s McGirt ruling and criminal justice reforms like State Question 780. The report notes that the agency’s Fiscal Year 2022

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# Budget break down

By Sen. Roger Thompson

Last week, I presented an overview of the Fiscal Year 2023 state budget, which takes effect on July 1.

Over the next few weeks, I'll be breaking down various areas within the budget to show how public dollars are being invested on behalf of our citizens.

This week, the topic is education. It's one of our largest spends in the state of Oklahoma, with our Subcommittee on Education working tirelessly in this area.

For FY 23, we will appropriate about \$4.26 billion in the entire education budget – it's by far the largest piece of the budget pie. If we look at our overall expenditure, education funding increased by about 11.6 percent this year.

Looking at just the common education portion of the budget, it is the single largest expenditure in state government. It increased by about \$17 million this year, for a total of about \$3.1 billion.

I also want to talk about some of the additional investments we've made that I believe will make a positive difference in the lives of Oklahoma children. That includes an additional \$9 million for alternative education, early intervention from birth through 36 months, reading sufficiency, and other programs aimed at improving student outcomes.

We also are committed to taking care of our education employees, including adding some \$17.8 million for health

insurance benefits.

I have been asked why we didn't appropriate even more to common education in this budget.

What many people may not be aware of is that they've received an additional \$2 billion from the federal government to help our schools in the wake of the pandemic.

Common education received \$600 million from the federal government through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

They also received an additional \$1.4 billion in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds that the State Department of Education is still working their way through, though from that, they've been able to allocate \$30 million for counselors for our schools, a vital investment as we help Oklahoma's children, many of whom were deeply impacted by the pandemic.

For the last few years, we've had an issue with recruiting and keeping teachers. This year, we have taken the first step in a five-year plan to invest \$40 million in higher education in our teacher shortage employment incentive program.

Our first investment this year was \$17.3 million, which will help colleges and universities recruit education majors, assist those students with tuition and provide other financial incentives and resources to get more teachers back into the pipeline.

Also in higher education, we're highlighting Oklahoma's

need to create a well-educated work force through investments in STEM, which includes courses and degrees in science, technology, engineering and math, adding about \$11.5 million.

If we want our citizens and our state to be able to compete on a national and global basis, as well as helping our state compete for the high-paying jobs that come with STEM companies, these are critical workforce investments.

In CareerTech, as in common education, we made additional investments in health insurance benefits. We've also invested \$2.5 million to expand the skill centers and for drop-out recoveries.

Our investments also address the need for those who've been incarcerated to gain the skills necessary to return to their communities and become productive citizens. They want and need to be able to learn these job skills, and we want them to succeed.

This additional investment will make a tremendous difference in the lives of those individuals and our state as a whole.

Within the limited space of this article, we've only touched on three entities within our Education Subcommittee, but I really believe that this budget this year has addressed critical needs in education.

It's an investment in our citizens and our state that will pay dividends far into the future.

*Sen. Thompson is the Senate Appropriations Chair.*



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## Preparing crafts

**Meaghan Eubank**, left, and **Linda Nicklas** prepared crafts for Vacation Bible School students at Lexington's First Baptist Church on the first day of the five-day event.

# Make today a good one

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Let's all try to spend today and the rest of our lives more wisely. With rising inflation, we are all having to spend our hard-earned paychecks with care. Life is the same.

We have less life today than yesterday. We don't have as much life to spend today. We are all clueless how much life we actually have left to spend. Even if we have a lot of life left there is no guarantee of the quality of our remaining lives.

Being able to walk, talk, breathe, see, hear and mentally function are all incredible gifts. Try to take care of what you have and even then, life changes beyond our control. We are all susceptible to injuries or diseases that can diminish the quality and end our lives.

Spend time with the people you care about. At least call them on the phone and visit as often as you can. We can all think of people who have departed this life who we miss. The only time you have people for sure is today.

Consider what you really need to make you happy. How

much stuff does it take? We spend life accumulating and storing up. Eventually we have to figure out what to do with all our stuff. Do we give it away or leave it for someone else to worry about? Leaving our junk for others to throw away or put in a yard sale may not be a very nice way to treat family or loved ones.

Friends of mine from Ohio are now about 82 and recently sold their nice large house and moved into a smaller place. They've spent the last year unloading a lifetime of accumulated things. It's not easy to do but what are you going to do with all that stuff you aren't even using now?

What are the simple things of life that you enjoy? There are aspects of life that we have to do and some that we enjoy doing. If we can squeeze in some of the enjoyable then life is a lot more fun. Often what we enjoy in life is not the exotic or chaotic but often simple routines we do all the time.

Continue to invest in yourself. Take a class, learn a new hobby, and make a new friend.

We need the old friends and a few new friends. Old friends often keep us grounded while new friends bring new thoughts and ideas.

Continue to cultivate your faith and the spiritual side of your life. Your life is more than flesh and blood. Being at peace with God and yourself can only make your life feel more meaningful and level.

Life is flying by. Find time to drink a glass of lemonade and sit on the porch. Be sure to savor that morning cup of coffee. Take a walk or ride by your favorite lake or stream. Have a scoop of ice cream.

You may or may not have less money but we all have one less day. Make today a good one!

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## Cole:

and some now even seek to formally join NATO. Vladimir Putin bet against the will and accord of free people, and he was wrong.

While we navigate this economic crisis, we must not forget that when America pulls back, bad actors step in.

This international crisis is a test from our adversaries, and we cannot appear weak on the international stage.

Americans have always prevailed through our determination to win and help each other through these difficult times. We have a duty to defend

freedom for people everywhere so that it may persist for another generation.

As we approach our national Independence Day, let's remember freedom and liberty are worldwide aspirations, and the United States will never shrink from the fight.

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## Puppies:

puppies waiting for transport to rescues. This program gives you a chance to see if a puppy will fit into your life. There is also a need for homes for senior dogs and terminally ill animals needing homes for their last days.

P.A.W.S. will pay for vet

visits and the supplies for the fostered animal. This program is ideal for seniors and fixed income individuals in need of companionship but who don't have the budget for a pet.

P.A.W.S. is a 501c3 nonprofit organization based in Purcell. All money donated and raised

is spent on the care and medical needs for the animals under the care of the Purcell Animal Shelter.

P.A.W.S. next meeting is at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Purcell Animal Shelter. All are welcome.

**Shelia Taggart**

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## Garvin:

will allow OCAST to award internship funds to applicant organizations to hire student interns, while requiring each company to provide matching funds. The Oklahoma Science and Technology Research and Development Board will award and approve professional service contracts based on their criteria.

HB 3205 was supported by a variety of organizations like the conservative group, the Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs (OCPA), to stop courts from assessing court and treatment costs, drug-testing costs, and supervision and program fees against juvenile offenders and their legal guardians beginning July 1.

Oklahoma's court system is supported by fees and fines, which leads us to wrongly incarcerate many individuals who simply cannot pay them, costing taxpayers millions

each year.

It's not fiscally responsible to use our prison system to house people for this reason, especially if they're in prison, they aren't able to work and make enough to pay off their debt and support their family.

I believe this bill is the first step to eliminating "debtors' prisons" in Oklahoma and can also help lower recidivism rates for juvenile offenders.

Incarceration leads to more children in DHS custody, more people dependent on government assistance, and more appropriated funds for prisons annually. There are meaningful ways to reform criminal justice without risking public safety, and I believe this is a step in the right direction.

Another measure I carried will allow courts to dismiss an action or motion for summary judgement if the court determines the claim

is proven knowingly false, meaning the claim or defense was knowingly asserted with the intent to deceive, which must be proven by clear and convincing evidence.

This is a huge win to begin moving toward substantial tort reform in our state, which is good for the small business owners, employees, and communities of all sizes.

I'll be filing interim study requests this week and begin working on legislation for next session. If you have ideas for legislation, please reach out soon. Preparations for the 2023 session will begin soon.

If you have any questions or concerns on legislative matters, please contact me at the Capitol by writing to Senator Jessica Garvin, State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd. Room 237, Oklahoma City, OK, 73105, emailing [Jessica.Garvin@oksenate.gov](mailto:Jessica.Garvin@oksenate.gov) or calling (405) 521-5522.

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## Prisons:

budget included \$26.6 million for 754 vacant positions.

"Repurposing these funds to higher critical staff or facility investment may be of better use to the correctional system," examiners wrote.

### William S. Key Closure Analyzed

The Department of Corrections' decision last summer to vacate the William S. Key Correctional Facility in Fort Supply drew sharp criticism from northwest Oklahoma lawmakers, who called the closure short-sighted and harmful to the local economy.

Examiners wrote that a "strong case" could be made to close the facility based on estimated repair costs. They also noted the prison was the third-most efficiently run minimum-security facility in the state.

The report proposes that lawmakers and the Department of Corrections work together to create a prison closure decision matrix. The chart would allow officials to weigh a facility's infrastructure needs, proximity to other prisons and local economic impact before deciding to vacate or repurpose a facility.

### Offender Management System Outdated

The agency's current offender management system is obsolete and could cause prisoners to be released on the incorrect date, examiners wrote.

Prison staff currently rely on manual sentencing calculations to determine when a prisoner should be released from custody. The corrections department reported an estimated error rate of 1 to 1.5

percent.

The agency is updating its offender management system to be fully electronic, a years-long undertaking that is expected to be fully implemented by 2025. Examiners wrote that successful implementation of the electronic system is "critical to public safety" and the efficiency of the agency's operations.

### State Prison Population Decline Expected

Using state arrest and prison admission data, examiners conducted an independent prison population forecast. They project the state's prison population could decline by as much as 17 percent over the next five years. The calculation does not include prisoners housed in private facilities.

### What Policy Recommendations Does LOFT Make?

Proposed legislative reforms include:

- Requiring DOC to include a one-year prison population projection with their annual budget request;
  - Requiring DOC to annually report per-facility staffing data;
  - Expanding the authority of the Board of Corrections to have direct oversight and accountability over the Department of Corrections;
  - Requiring DOC to quantify the "funded but vacant" positions and hold those funds in reserve until the position is filled;
  - Requiring the Legislature and Department of Corrections to establish a criteria matrix to be used when deciding whether to close or consolidate prison facilities.
- Proposed agency-level

changes include:

- Producing a publicly available quarterly report on the status of the correctional system's operational capacity and total system operational cost;
- Developing a master facility plan that incorporates facility design options to maximize DOC's workforce;
- Formally establishing data sharing with other criminal justice entities, including the courts and law enforcement;
- Modifying budgeting practices to specify the individual facilities receiving program funding or operational funds;
- Creating a systemwide incentive plan for prisoners to move from less desirable facilities to those with enhanced workforce training, education and rehabilitation programs.

### How Did DOC Respond?

In a May 31 letter to the Legislative Office of Fiscal Transparency, the agency said it "supports the recommendations and recognizes room for improvement."

The corrections department questioned the examiner's formula for projecting future prison populations and held that the assessment should include private prisons.

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# Society

## Purcell Senior Citizens By Val Blackburn

The normal Center Garage Sale is open every Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thank you to all who donate items and/or purchase from our sale. We have a large variety of items to choose from. You will find household goods, decorative items, clothing and many other treasures. In this time of rising prices everywhere, we are happy to be able to help by offering bargains in many areas.

Fellowship, exercise, cards, bingo (10 a.m. on Thursday), pool, crafts and a lot of laughter are going on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Purcell Senior Center, 228 N. 2nd, in Purcell. Soon we will have a new exercise room also! 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 center is available to rent on Saturdays for parties, meetings and/or gatherings. The price is very reasonable. For information or to make a reservation, please call Val at 405-527-5070. We do book in advance, so the sooner you make a reservation, the better chance you have for an open Saturday.

Delta Nutrition provides meals Monday through Friday beginning at 11:30 a.m. They also deliver in-home meals. Any questions you have about meal service can be answered by the kitchen at 405-527-9462. This number is also the one to call to let them know what days you will be here to dine.

It is becoming more important to remember to make your reservation for meals. That can be done weekly or daily, whatever works for you. The rising cost of food and supplies is making it more essential every day for Delta Nutrition to have a count of the meals. Please let them know if you will be here or if you won't. They always want to have plenty of food for all who would like to join us. Thank you for being understanding of their policies.

Menu for June 27-July 1:

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Tuesday—Ham, cheese and noodle casserole, broccoli, Harvard beets, bread, peaches.

Wednesday—Barbecue ribette on bun, hominy casserole, green beans, cookies.

Thursday—Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, English peas, roll, gelatin.

Friday—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Corn O'Brien, bread, mixed fruit.

Milk is served with every meal.

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Gracie Montgomery

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A meet and greet with new Purcell High School Girls Head Basketball Coach Toney Cooper will be held at the high school tonight Thursday, June 23, at 6 p.m.

The coach will be introduced in the high school commons area and make a few remarks before visiting with parents and Dragon supporters.

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Purcell's Independence Day Celebration will be held Friday, July 1, at the Purcell City Lake.

The celebration will include food trucks, games, a car show and the fireworks show.

For more information contact the Purcell Parks at 405-527-7227.

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Join in the fun with Hula Hooping with Hooplahoma from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, June 23, in the meeting room of the Purcell Public Library.

Balancing on a giant ball, spinning a giant hoop, juggling, and more are sure to make a splash this year with Chelsea Parks' FINtastic "Hooplahoma" Show! Designed for children. Registration Required.

Along with the show Chelsea will be teaching some hula hoop basics and incorporating hoop games for you to practice your new skills.

Spectacular circus skills and comedy are "tide" together with an inspirational message that anything is possible, when you are willing to embrace failure as a part of the learning process. If you mess up, just keep swimming!

This program is a part of the Summer Learning Challenge.

Earn prizes, collect badges, and help our community spend 7 million minutes learning by joining the Summer Learning Challenge today!

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Teens should make plans to attend the program at the Purcell Public Library where they can create a personalized tote bag using the art of screen printing from 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, June 29.

Join professional screen printer, Curtis, as he demonstrates the basics behind screen printing. You will then get to practice your screen-printing skills by creating your own custom tote bag. Designs will be printed on heavy canvas tote bags. Registration is required.

This program is a part of our Summer Learning Challenge. Earn prizes, collect badges, and help our community spend 7 million minutes learning by joining the Summer Learning Challenge today! Register by calling 527-5546 or online at mcpioneerlibrarysystem.org, and don't forget to log this program as learning points.

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I've made this recipe with a roast before but never with chicken. I think I like the chicken version better!

### Mississippi Chicken

3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs

1 packet au jus gravy mix

1 packet ranch dressing mix

1 stick (1/2 cup) salted butter

6-8 pepperoncini peppers

Add chicken thighs to the bottom of the slow cooker.

Sprinkle both packets of au jus gravy mix and ranch dressing mix on top of the chicken.

Then, top with stick of butter and pepperoncinis.

Cover and cook on low for 6-8 hours or high for 4 hours.

The chicken will produce its own juices so you don't have to add any other liquid to this.

When it's ready, take a couple of forks and shred the chicken.

Serve over rice, potatoes, noodles or riced cauliflower.



• Photo provided

## Pauls Valley Opry

**Wiley Winters** will be one of the amazing entertainers at the July 2 show of the Pauls Valley Opry. The show will be held indoors this year at the Pauls Valley Junior High auditorium and begins at 6:30 p.m.

# Perennial gardens for beauty all season

**Melinda Myers**  
The Purcell Register

Create long lasting beauty and pollinator appeal in your landscape with the help of perennials.

With a little bit of planning, you can have flowers, foliage and seed heads that add interest to your garden year-round.

Select perennials including native plants that thrive in the sunlight, soil, and moisture conditions in your garden. Incorporate several inches of compost or other organic matter into the top eight to 12 inches of soil to improve the soil so your perennials will be healthy, showy, and long-lived plants.

As you select your plants, consider seasonal foliage and flower color as well as texture. Warm colors like red, orange, and yellow make large areas appear smaller, energize the space, and make it feel warmer.

Cool colors of blue, green, and violet make small areas feel larger, hot areas seem cooler, and create a sense of tranquility.

Large leaves and flowers are bold and create a focal point while small flowers and narrow leaves create a sense of depth when used in the back of the garden and they make a nice backdrop for bold textured plants.

Maximize beauty in every square inch and extend your budget with plants that provide multiple seasons of interest.

Look for opportunities to include spring flowering bulbs like daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and grape hyacinths into the landscape.

Although their blooms are relatively short lived, these spring beauties are sure to brighten the garden and help chase away the winter blues. Add these to your fall planting list.

Include some spring, summer, and fall blooming perennials with season long foliage, fall color or winter interest. You will find many great options at your local garden center. Plants like Siberian Iris (Iris sibirica), hardy in zones 3 to 9,

tolerates full sun to part shade, has beautiful flowers in spring, nice foliage, fall color, and persistent seeds capsules for winter interest.

Nonaggressive catmint (Nepeta) varieties flower all summer long with minimal maintenance. End the season with showy goldenrod (Solidago speciosa).

Its bright yellow flowers add a burst of color to the fall garden and provide food for pollinators migrating through or overwintering in your garden. The dried flowers add interest to the winter garden.

Include some ornamental grasses. Their fine foliage is a great addition to the garden and most come into their full glory in fall. Leave them stand for winter and enjoy the motion and texture they provide.

Don't let gardening in the shade stop you from creating season long beauty. Consider shade lovers that add multiple seasons of beauty to those shady spots in the landscape like barrenwort (Epimedium), variegated Solomon's seal, and coral bells.

Let your healthy perennials stand in the garden all winter long. Their dried leaves, stems and seed heads provide winter interest and help attract birds to the garden.

They also provide winter homes for many beneficial insects. You'll enjoy the motion and color the birds and standing perennials add to drab winter days.

Start taking pictures of your landscape throughout the year. Then look for opportunities to add year-round perennial beauty to your gardens and landscapes.

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).



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# NEWS

from the  
City of Purcell

## From the Purcell Municipal Court Clerk’s Office

The Municipal Court Clerk’s office is located inside the Police Department. After receiving a citation from a Purcell Police Officer, Animal Control Officer, or citizen complaint defendants will be issued a court date located on the citation.

Municipal court is held on most Wednesdays in the afternoon. All defendants do have the option to pay the citation in full before the court date to avoid having to physically come to court. If a defendant fails to appear in court or pay as ordered, an additional citation and a bench warrant will be issued.

There are several ways to may payments (listed below). For any questions or concerns on the court process or citations you can contact the court clerk at (405) 527-4616.

### Ways to Make Payments

Debit/Credit Card: Online at [www.trafficpayment.com](http://www.trafficpayment.com) or toll free at (800) 444-1187.

Cash: At the court clerk window (located inside the police department).

Exact Cash with a copy of your citation to Dispatch (located inside the police department) check/money order mailed to: Purcell Municipal Court, 1515 N Green Ave., Purcell, OK 73080.

All checks and money orders need to be made out to The City of Purcell.

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## Blood:

The global supply chain issues are exacerbating an already tenuous situation, in which the blood supply remains at lower-than-needed levels. Fewer donors are giving than in the pre-pandemic world, and hospital usage of blood products remains high.

“Summer blood donation rates are always lower, but for us to now face a situation where we can have donors come to the drive and be unable to give their fullest and best gifts is both frustrating and disheartening,” Armitage said. “We’re fighting with a hand tied behind our back and our supply chain foul ups aren’t likely to get better anytime soon. Broken manufacturing and delivery pipelines are never good, but in the blood world they put lives and patient

care at risk.”

To get the blood supply back in a healthy range, we need the community to respond by giving blood today. Oklahoma Blood Institute is the 6th-largest independent blood center in the nation, providing more than 90 percent of Oklahoma’s blood supply to over 160 hospitals and medical facilities.

Donating blood takes about an hour and can save up to three lives.

Sixteen-year-olds must weigh at least 125 pounds and provide signed parental permission; 17-year-olds must weigh at least 125 pounds; 18+ year olds must weigh at least 110 pounds. Photo ID required.

Donors can make appointments and find donation locations at [obi.org](http://obi.org) or by calling 877-340-8777.



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## Repair work

**ODOT crews** were on Green Avenue last week doing repair work on the street that had a hole in it.

# OSU EXTENSION *News*

## Honey bees are famous, but native bees are powerful pollinators

**Gail Ellis**  
**Agricultural Communications**

The world’s fascination with honey bees is linked to a population decline during the past decade that threatens the production of fruit, nut, forage, vegetable and other crops that rely on pollination. The permanent disappearance of pollinators would be detrimental to society.

Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture report not only bees but also wasps, butterflies, other insects and birds are all responsible for pollinating more than 100 crops in the U.S. while contributing to healthy ecosystems of clean air and viable soil.

When worker bees abandon their hives due to pests, diseases, pesticides, pollutants, stress and heat, the result is Colony Collapse Disorder.

“Commercial bees that are worth millions of dollars were

dying off, and that jumped the public’s awareness of bees in general,” said Andrine Shufran, an Oklahoma State University Extension specialist in entomology and plant pathology and director of the OSU Insect Adventure.

“We’re trying to take advantage of that kind of excitement in bees and insects.”

Shufran stressed the differences between honey bees raised for commercial pollination services and honey production and those that live in the wild as native pollinators.

“In the U.S., there are 4,000 different species of native bees; those are the pollinators,” Shufran said. “Then there are non-native species of bees, and those are the European honey bees that don’t pollinate as well as our native pollinators. Keeping European honey bees is not the peaceful pastoral activity it used to be 30 or 40 years ago.”

From chemical and pest

problems to mite infestations, beekeeping is hard work that requires hive checks every two weeks. Startup costs involve at least a few hundred dollars.

### RNA Research

Students in the Ferguson College of Agriculture as well as the College of Arts and Sciences are studying honey bees and other pollinators. Camila Armas, an animal and food sciences graduate student, began researching them in the lab of assistant professor Darren Hagen.

“I’m focused on the identification of RNA modifications in bees to better understand gene expression between castes, such as pupae, nurses and foragers,” Armas said. “The information that will be generated in my project can be used by other scientists as a reference to continue developing conservation strategies from a genomic approach.”

Bees have impressive genet-

ics, Armas said. All hive members have similar genomes but differ in gene expression due to chemical tags. These tags are important and can influence how the pupae, larvae, queen, nurses, drones and foragers behave and fulfill specific roles in their society.

“For example, when pupae develop into adults, they start as nurses taking care of larvae, and after two to three weeks, they go outside the hive to collect pollen,” she said. “It’s amazing how this behavior and others can be explained by looking at the information stored in DNA and/or RNA.”

### OSU Beekeeping Club

Entomology senior Rachael Visina is involved with bees through extracurricular activities on campus. As president of the OSU Beekeeping Club, her goal for the year is to

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From page 2A

## Caution:

Simply touching the plant can make you sick.”

Poison hemlock features white, umbrella shaped flower clusters with fern-like leaves. Goodman said you can tell poison hemlock apart from other white flowering plants because of its height, which can be 6 to 10 feet tall. Another distinguishing feature is the red spotting on the stem.

If livestock have ingested poison hemlock, farmers and ranchers may notice neurological symptoms, said Dr. Barry Whitworth, OSU Extension veterinarian and food animal quality and health specialist.

“Livestock that have ingested this plant will likely demonstrate nervous system issues, such as tremors, being uncoordinated and walking funny,” Whitworth said. “They’re going to hypersalivate and could also have abdominal pain. The toxins will depress the nervous system, which means muscles aren’t going to function the way they’re supposed to, including

the diaphragm. This can result in suffocation.”

Activated charcoal and vitamin K are treatments for poison hemlock toxicity. The charcoal absorbs the toxins and binds to the vitamin K to allow the animal to pass it.

“If we know an animal consumed poison hemlock, we can get it treated quickly. However, a farmer or rancher may not know the animal has ingested the toxic plant and will observe the symptoms later on.”

As far as eradicating poison hemlock from a field or in a landscape, avoid touching it. Goodman said treating it with herbicide can make it more palatable to livestock.

“This obviously isn’t a good treatment option if you’ve got livestock in the pasture, unless you can be sure to keep them away from it,” she said. “The stalks on the plant can remain toxic for up to three years; therefore, removing all above-ground growth is best after you’ve done any kind of herbicide treatment.”

One option after doing an herbicide spray is to do a controlled burn in the pasture. Goodman also suggests not using heavy stocking rates and rotational grazing systems that have high stock densities where livestock are forced to eat plants they don’t want to eat.

“These are just a couple of ways to keep your livestock from accidentally eating this plant,” she said.

Poison hemlock isn’t the only harmful plant Oklahomans may encounter. Poison ivy and poison oak can also cause problems.

“Poison ivy can be found throughout Oklahoma but is less abundant in the southwest and panhandle areas,” said Shelley Mitchell, OSU Extension associate specialist for youth horticulture programs. “Poison oak is mostly in coastal states but does occur in scattered locations across Oklahoma.”

How can you tell if it’s poison ivy or poison oak? It’s

not as simple as the old adage – leaves of three, let it be. Knowing how to identify these plants can save a person from a miserable, red, itchy rash.

“Both poison ivy and poison oak contain an irritating, oily sap called urushiol, which causes many people to break out in a rash when they come into contact with it,” Mitchell said.

Poison ivy leaves are compound and consist of three individual leaflets. Leaves vary from smooth to being lobed or pointed. Poison oak leaves are usually in clusters of three leaflets and the leaves are lobed or pointed with rounder edges.

Mitchell said poison ivy leaves start out shiny green, but as the summer progresses, they become a dull green. In the autumn, the leaves turn yellow or scarlet. Poison oak stays green throughout the summer, turning yellow with brown undertones in the fall.

“You can mow or weed eat these plants to remove them at ground level, but they’ll resprout from the root. The oil from the plants will adhere to equipment and clothing, so be careful when dealing with these plants,” she said. “When removing the plants from your landscape, be sure to wear proper clothing, including eye protection, gloves, long pants and long sleeves.”

For those who do come in contact with the oil, immediately use rubbing alcohol, dishwashing liquid or a special soap made for use after contact with poison ivy or oak. Rinse thoroughly with cool water. Consult a physician if a rash appears.

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# OSU EXTENSION *News*

## The five core vaccines all horses need

**Gail Ellis**  
**Agricultural Communications**

Horses require annual vaccines to support their health, and when insects and wildlife are more active in the spring and summer, routine equine vaccinations become especially important.

Whether a horse lives a solitary life in a pasture or is exposed to hundreds of other horses every weekend, Kris Hiney, Oklahoma State University Extension equine specialist, and Dr. Lyndi Gilliam, veterinarian and professor of equine internal medicine with OSU’s College of Veterinary Medicine, recommend all horses receive core vaccines to safeguard against the following five viruses and diseases.

- Rabies – fatal to horses and transmitted by the bite of infected wildlife (raccoons, opossums and bats).
- Eastern and western equine encephalitis – transmitted through mosquitoes; causes neurologic disease and has a high mortality rate.
- West Nile Virus – transmitted through mosquitoes; may result in a fever and causes neurologic disease.
- Tetanus – a most often deadly bacterial disease that enters the body through a dirty cut or puncture wound.

Because most of these diseases are arboviruses, or mosquito borne, booster vaccines 30 days prior to mosquito season is ideal. In most of Oklahoma, this is typically February or early March. In

areas where mosquitoes are present year-round, bi-annual West Nile vaccination may be recommended.

Another routine health precaution, deworming, depends on the presence of water. Hiney said parasites survive better in areas with more moisture, such as eastern Oklahoma compared to the western part of the state where the climate is drier and more arid. Veterinarians suggest conducting fecal egg counts on horses to develop a personalized deworming protocol.

“Our go-to standard is always at least twice a year, but we’re trying to help horse owners implement more strategic worming by only deworming horses who have a high parasite count,” she said. “Exceptions to this method would be young horses because their immune systems are not yet adapted to handling the parasite burden.”

Gilliam said a specialized deworming plan helps avoid parasite resistance, which is common now in small ruminants.

“Deworming is not one size fits all. Different horses will have different susceptibility to parasites in a range of environments and will need treated accordingly,” she said.

Horses that are exposed to other horses and livestock through rodeos, shows, parades, feedlots and other public events might also need risk-based vaccines for protection against respiratory illnesses like herpes virus, influenza and

strangles.

“It simplifies the task when you think about how horses contract the diseases we’re vaccinating against,” Gilliam said. “Anywhere horses congregate with other horses, influenza and herpes can spread through the air. They don’t have to be nose to nose, just in proximity. If there’s an infected horse in a barn where fans are on, those fans will spread the virus all around the barn.”

Gilliam said horses don’t hold their immunity to respiratory diseases as long as other types of disease, so administering a booster three times a year or quarterly is a safe precaution.

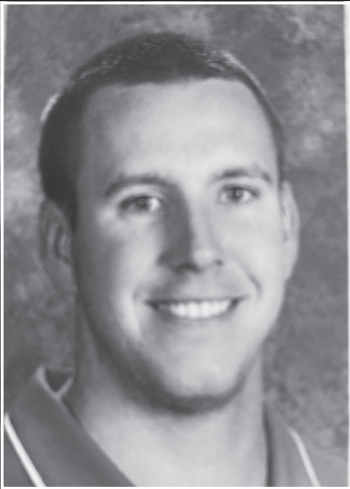
Strangles is another risk-based vaccine administered to prevent a highly contagious bacterial disease. Gilliam said a horse can suffer significant complications from the vaccine if it was previously exposed to the disease.

A licensed veterinarian should administer the strangles vaccine sparingly and only when the risk of contracting the disease is higher than the chance of a vaccine complication.

Finally, don’t forget about expecting mares and new babies. Pregnant mares should follow a different vaccination schedule recommended by a veterinarian. Foals born this spring should also begin a safe regimen of preventative vaccines, which will depend on the mare’s vaccine status and can be developed in conjunction with a veterinarian.



Simon



Smith

# Warriors hire girls, boys basketball coaches

Washington schools has hired Kale Simon as their new girls basketball coach.

Simon has 14 years of head-coaching experience. He has two State championships on his resume, in 2010 with Roff and in 2014 with Okemah.

He also took El Reno to the State semifinals in 2019. Simon and his wife Jenny have been married for 15 years. They have six daughters, Jaybie (11), Jazlie (10), Kelbie (9), Krozlie (7), Jentrie (5) and Jovie (4).

Trevor Smith was named as the boys basketball coach at the May Board of Education meeting.

Smith has spent the past seven years at Big Pasture where he coached boys and girls basketball, in addition to softball and baseball.

Smith and his wife Lacy have an 18-month old child and a baby on the way.

He graduated from Cameron University where he played basketball.

Smith will teach history and physical education at Washington.

From page 8A

## Bees:

promote the organization and increase its awareness among all students.

The club now has about 30 members who attend monthly meetings and biweekly hive checks at Insect Adventure and The Botanic Garden at OSU.

“A lot of students joined who either had an interest in beekeeping or had parents or grandparents who did it,” Visina said. “We plan to give students an opportunity to learn about beekeeping by touring larger hive operations off campus. We provide hands-on experience with instructional presentations on how to do a hive check, why we do it, what to look for and how to care for bees.”

### Pollinator Power

How can people support native pollinators? Grow native plants. OSU was recently named an affiliate of the Bee Campus USA program and encourages pollination through its native landscapes and native

plant corridor.

Homeowners can increase pollination by avoiding or reducing pesticide treatments on their lawns or flower beds.

“Don’t just go out and au-

tomatically spray everything.

Sometimes, you don’t need to spray,” Shufran said. “Pollinators are active right from the start of spring and will remain that way until the first frost.”



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**The Purcell Register**

A probationary volunteer firefighter with the Payne Fire Department was charged June 1 in McClain County District Court with embezzlement, a misdemeanor.

A security camera at the station showed Cody Murphy filling personal vehicles with the diesel and unleaded fuel intended for department vehicles.

Fire Chief David Miller reported the theft to the McClain County Sheriff’s Department on April 13.

According to an affidavit, Miller noticed the gauge on the 500-gallon tank of red diesel showed less fuel than when it was checked on April 10.

All firefighters have access to the red diesel tank and a 500-gallon tank of unleaded gasoline, Miller reported.

The security camera on April 11 showed Murphy retrieve a key to the fuel pumps and

proceed to pump diesel into his personal pickup.

According to the affidavit, Miller said it appeared between 1/8 and 1/16 of the tank capacity was missing. Fuel loss from the unleaded gasoline tank was approximately 1/16 of capacity.

When questioned by the

deputy at the fire station on April 16, Cody reportedly admitted taking an estimated 31 to 62 gallons of diesel fuel on three occasions and approximately 31 gallons of unleaded gasoline on one.

He pumped all of the missing fuel into his personal vehicles, according to the affidavit.

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# Obituaries

## B. Ray Bratcher

B. Ray Bratcher, 92, of McPherson, Kan., and formerly of Maysville, Okla., peacefully passed away on Saturday, June 18, 2022, surrounded by family at Brookdale Assisted Living, McPherson. Ray was born on May 11, 1930, in Washington, Okla.



Ray graduated from Maysville High School in 1947. He had been a farmer in both Kansas and Oklahoma as well as a gas plant operator, pipeline operator, and truck driver, but mostly he was a devoted husband and father.

He served his country in the United States Air Force, stationed in the New York area.

On April 15, 1950, Ray was united in marriage to Winonah Frances White in Gainesville, Texas. She preceded him in death on February 28, 1986. He married Leona Mabel (Jacobson) Whited on April 3, 1997, in McPherson, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; children, Mike Bratcher (Lou Rice) of Houston, Texas, Kent Bratcher (Rhonda) of Yukon, Okla., Gary Bratcher (Donna Taylor) of Dallas, Texas, Gary Wayne Whited (Arnell) of Hutchinson, Kan., Ron Whited (Carolyn) of Grifton, N.C., and Wanda Weyand (Robert) of McPherson, Kan.; a brother, Garland Bratcher (Vivian) of Maysville, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews

He was preceded in death by his mother, Eula Bratcher: first wife, Winonah Bratcher; and siblings, Joyce Carlberg, Wanda Johnson and Burnis Bratcher.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, 2022, at Winans Funeral Home Chapel, Maysville, Okla.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Garvin County Food Bank, PO Box 638, Pauls Valley, OK 73075. Please note in memory of Ray Bratcher.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 24, 2022 at Winans Funeral Home Chapel, Maysville with Bro. Danny Gamble officiating. Burial will be in the Maysville Cemetery under the direction of Winans Funeral Home, Maysville, Okla. Words of comfort may be sent to the family at [www.winansfuneralhome.com](http://www.winansfuneralhome.com).

## Barry Andrew Hellams

Barry Andrew Hellams died June 3, 2022, in Norman, Oklahoma at the age of 34 years 2 months 9 days. Memorial Services will be scheduled at a later date, entrusted to the care of Wadley's Funeral Service. Online condolences may be made at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com).



Barry was born March 25, 1988, in Purcell, Oklahoma to Robert and Tammy (Lynn) Hellams. He was raised in Norman, graduating from Norman North in 2007.

Barry was a daredevil and was always "all out." He enjoyed spending time at camp and playing tricks or pranks on people. Barry loved racing and motor cross, playing games and chatting on the computer. He never met a stranger and was extremely social.

Barry is preceded in death by his grandparents, Bob and Virginia Towe, Bill and Loretta Ross, Stephen Hellams, James and Bessie Lynn, Raymond and Doris Sparlin and Judith Pierce; his brother, Bradley Hellams; his uncles, Roger Steely and Don Lake; and his cousin, Derrick DeSelms.

Survivors include his mother, Tammy Towe and husband, Larry; Robbie Hellams and wife, Shellie; his siblings, Richard Hellams and wife, Layla, and Sierra Hobson; his niece, Inslee Hobson; his maternal grandparents, Melvin and Barbara Lynn; his paternal grandparents, Floyd and Dorothy Steely; his aunts and uncles, David and Sandra DeSelms, Jennece Lake, Sheila and Geno Zomora, Barbara and Dewayne Wheat, Shawnda and Chuck Tate, Cindy Jones, Chris Hellams, Scott Hellams and Marvin Clark II; his cousins, Daniel and Jamie Buckmaster, Steve Lake, Brian Tate, Brandon Tate, Emma, Reagan, Colton Clark, Logan Clark, Zoee Clark and Gunner Clark; and numerous other relatives and friends.

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## Charles “Chuck” Clark Enloe, Jr.

Charles “Chuck” Clark Enloe, Jr. passed away peacefully on June 15, 2022, in Midwest City at the age of 62 years 1 month 29 days. A Celebration of Life will be held from 2



p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 26, 2022, at the Maud Community Center, 306 W. Main Street, Maud, OK 74854, as a come and go celebration. Online condolences may be made at [www.wadleysfuneralservice.com](http://www.wadleysfuneralservice.com).

Charles was born April 17, 1960, in Torrance, California, to Charles Clark Enloe Sr. and Edith Andrews Enloe. He graduated from Maud High School and then started his family.

He married his first wife, Pam Whitefield in Maud, Oklahoma, and they were together for 18 years. Chuck joined the Department of Corrections and worked until his retirement in 2008. That same year, he married Shawn West, with whom he shared the remaining years of his life.

After retiring from Department of Corrections, Chuck started a new journey with the US Marshall Service where he worked until 2021 and ended his law enforcement career. He enjoyed spending time with his family and was proud of his grandkids. He would brag on them every chance he could get. Chuck also enjoyed dancing in his younger years.

Chuck was preceded in death by his father, Charles Clark Enloe Sr.; his paternal grandparents, Wesley and Bessie Enloe; his maternal grandparents, Bill and Mary Andrews; his stepdad, John William Whitefield; his stepdad, Lindsey Paul Grant; his brothers, John Devrey Roberson, Farron Cole Whitefield, John William Whitefield II and Craig Enloe; and his sister, Karen Lenea Roberson.

Survivors include his wife, Shawn Enloe; his mother, Edith Grant and partner, Joe Stiefer; his father and mother-in-law, Robert and Sharon West; his sons, Christopher Scott Whitefield and Conan Shane Whitefield; his daughter, Tawny Lenea Sandlin and fiancé, Ray Ardery; his grandchildren, Kiera Nicole Whitefield, Alyssa Shay Whitefield, Colton Shane Whitefield, Penelope Wano, Lenea Marie Sandlin, Callie Raye Sandlin, Ramsey Christopher Ardery, Ryleigh Ardery, Rhayce Ardery, Rynna Ardery and Hartleigh Ardery; his brothers, Robert Earl Whitefield, Edwin Toler Whitefield, Wes Enloe and Lindsey Lee Grant; his brother-in-law, Mark West; his sisters, Frankie Harris and Nick, and Tanya Barker; his aunts, Sheryl and Larry Cannon and Lori Andrews; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

## Jerry Daris Mullins

Memorial services for Jerry Daris Mullins, 88, of Tucson, Ariz., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 25, 2022 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home of Purcell.

Mr. Mullins passed away on June 3, 2022. Jerry was born on May 16, 1934 in Purcell to Cecil and Euna Mullins (Mayo). The family made their home in the Washington area where Jerry and his brothers learned the meaning of hard work, helping with the family farming endeavors in the broom corn and cotton fields.

Jerry enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1951 and proudly served his country during the Korean War aboard the USS Cunningham, a destroyer deployed to the Pacific. Once he had served his time in the military, Jerry came back to Oklahoma and began his higher education.

He attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1959. Jerry then went on to complete his Law degree at Oklahoma City University, graduating with his Juris Doctorate in 1962.

Perhaps the most valuable thing Jerry got at OU was the love of a good woman. He met his beloved wife of 55 years, Rebecca, on campus and they fell in love. Affairs of the heart made engineering look easy. Jerry had to work hard to win Rebecca over. He was too chicken to propose so he introduced her as his fiancée, and luckily, she went along with it. They were married and blessed with two children, Michael and Margie.

For a time, Jerry served as a Councilman for Ward 1 in Del City in the late 60s and early 70s. He proposed that ice cream trucks be banned, much to the dismay of his children. Despite his own son's efforts to democratically thwart the proposition, it passed.

Jerry put his engineering training to good use as he began working at Tinker Air Force Base. He eventually rose to the position of Center Administrator for MASDC or Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center. The facility underwent some changes and became the AMARC or Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, Cecil and Euna Mullins; his wife, Rebecca Mullins and his brothers, J.E. Mullins, Corky Mullins and Jimmy Mullins.

He is survived by his children, Dr. Michael Mullins and wife, Elizabeth Miller, of St. Louis, Mo., and Margie Young and husband, William, of Satellite Beach, Fla.; grandsons, Jared and Sean Mullins of St. Louis, Mo.; nieces, nephews and cousins, and three little roadrunners that will live on in stories for generations to come.

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

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## VBS games

**Vacation Bible** Schoolers at Purcell's First Baptist Church enjoyed classroom work, snacks and games like this one outside the Worship Center.

## Promise shown in new therapy treatment for MS symptoms

An Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation physical therapist has developed a new treatment regimen for multiple sclerosis that appears to enhance mobility without causing fatigue.

“The results need to be confirmed in a larger study, but they suggest possible improvement upon current intervention methods,” said Bobbette Miller, who treats patients at OMRF’s Multiple Sclerosis Center of Excellence and the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

MS occurs when the body’s own immune system attacks the insulating layer that protects nerves in the brain and spinal cord.

Significant gait impairments affect about 85 percent of the estimated 2.3 million people worldwide living with MS, Miller said. The source of these gait problems is a chronic muscle tightness called spasticity, particularly in the feet and ankles.

“Spasticity can be painful and debilitating,” she said. “Typically it forces the person to take slow, short steps and causes extreme fatigue, often preventing these people from holding a job and living independently.”

Botox injections are the most common current intervention for MS-related spasticity. These injections are moderately effective for short periods, Miller said, but many insurers do not cover them.

Miller’s alternative treatment involved treadmill training and two types of electrical stimulation.

One type coupled electrical stimulation with dry needling

— sometimes called Western medicine’s version of acupuncture — in which thin needles penetrate muscular “trigger points.”

The study included 16 patients from either OMRF’s Multiple Sclerosis Center of Excellence or OU Medical Center. To ensure valid results, participants were excluded if they had received a Botox injection during the previous six months.

Miller’s study design was approved by the Internal Review Boards of OMRF and the OU Medical Center. Individual assessments determined the precise location of electrical stimulation for each participant.

The results: After six weeks of the new regimen, study participants, on average, walked an extra 30 feet during a 6-minute test, shaved nearly a second during a timed 25-foot walking test and increased the number of toe taps and heel raises performed before becoming fatigued.

While other studies have investigated electrical stimulation with dry needling as a spasticity treatment following strokes and spinal cord injuries, this was the first such study involving people with MS, Miller said.

“Improving quality of life is paramount in the management of chronic diseases, especially MS,” said Gabriel Pardo, M.D., director of OMRF’s Multiple Sclerosis Center of Excellence. “Bobbette’s novel approach to controlling spasticity has the potential to have a meaningful impact for these individuals. I’m eager to see this treatment modality continue to evolve through research and clinical use.”

## Agriculture grants, loans now available; due by July 1, 2022

Two different funding opportunities, the Oklahoma Healthy Food Financing Program and the Agricultural Enhancement and Diversification Program, are now available through the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry. Applications will close July 1. The Oklahoma Healthy Food Financing Program aims to create or improve a retail food location in areas with low access to fresh foods and a low-income population.

These projects could include but are not limited to construction of new grocery stores; construction of small food retailers; or grocery store or small food retailer renovations, expansions, and infrastructure upgrades that improve the availability and quality of fresh produce and other healthy food.

The Agricultural Enhancement and Diversification Program helps fund projects that create rural economic

development by bringing new revenue to the farm gate and by increasing jobs in rural areas of the state.

There are five funding sources available: a farm diversification grant, an agricultural event grant, a marketing and utilization loan, a cooperative marketing loan, and the basic and applied research loan/grant. The program’s goal is to expand the state’s value-added sector and encourage farm diversification.

Grants up to \$10,000 are available for both programs, while loans are not limited to a dollar amount.

For more information or questions, please reach out to program coordinator Jason Harvey at 405-606-1477 or [jason.harvey@ag.ok.gov](mailto:jason.harvey@ag.ok.gov).

Applications and additional information can be found at <https://ag.ok.gov/economic-development-and-agriculture-markets>.

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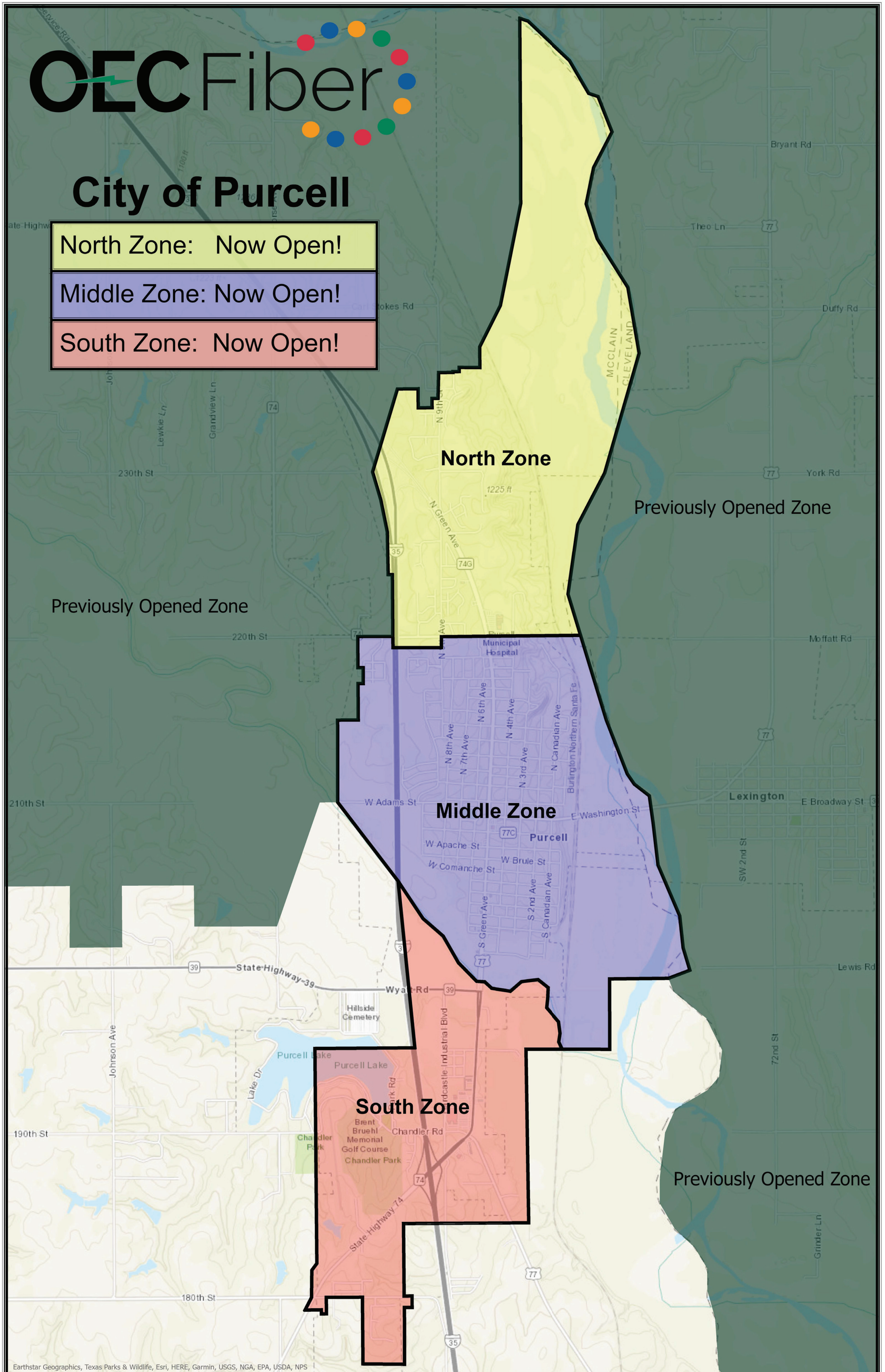


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# Garvin named OICA Republican Senator of Year

## For support of Oklahoma’s children

The Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy (OICA) named Sen. Jessica Garvin, R-Duncan, the 2022 Republican Senator of the Year for her support of Oklahoma children this session.

She received a perfect score on the organization’s legislative scorecard that tracked the votes on more than two dozen bills, including two of hers, to protect and improve the lives of Oklahoma’s youth.

“It’s such an honor to receive this award and be recognized for my work and support of so many critical issues this session for our state’s most vulnerable citizens, our children,” Garvin said.

“Often times, young people don’t have a voice and we must do all we can to ensure they are safe, healthy, and able to be their best selves.

“We approved several bills

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### VBS learning

**Students at** Lexington’s First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School got in some classroom time during the five-day VBS earlier this week.

# Washington Fish Fry and Fireworks

**Angie Steele**  
**Washington Correspondent**

Washington’s Fire Department will host their annual Fish Fry, Cornhole Tournament and Fireworks on Saturday, June 25.

The cornhole tournament will begin at 5 p.m. at the Washington Little League Fields. The fish fry begins at 6 p.m. at the Washington Senior Center.

Bring your family and lawn chairs for an evening full of small-town fun.

The fireworks will begin at dusk.

**Dibble Fireworks**

The Dibble Fire Department will host their annual Fireworks Show on July 9. There will be fireworks, food trucks and vendors.

Visit the Dibble Fire Department Facebook page for more information.

**Community Garage Sale**

The Town of Washington will host a city-wide Garage Sale June 25-26.

**Washington School Supply Lists Online**

Washington Elementary School Supply lists can be found on the school website.

Visit [https://www.wps-isd.com/341761\\_2](https://www.wps-isd.com/341761_2).

**Washington Senior Center**

Menus may change at the discretion of the cook.

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

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Cost per meal: \$3 suggested donation for 60 years old and those disabled; \$6 for 59 years and below.

Friday Music Jams start at 10 a.m. until? Anyone is welcome to sit in and sing or play an instrument.

Menu for June 23-July 1:

Thursday, June 23—Chicken and dumplings, peas, carrots, strawberry shortcake.

Friday, June 24—Pulled pork, baked potato, corn, hot rolls, banana bread.

Monday, June 27—Chicken strips, cheesy potato casserole, peas and carrots, cherry dessert.

Tuesday, June 28—Ham, sweet potatoes, corn, hot roll, frog eye salad.

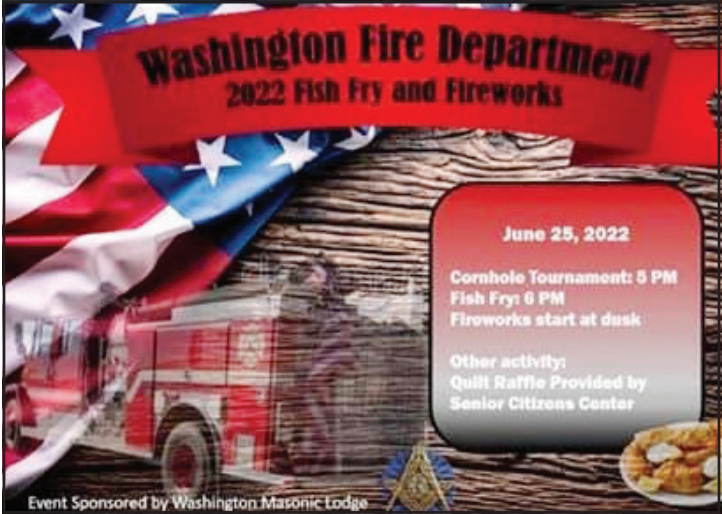
Wednesday, June 29—Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, chips, queso, butterscotch pudding.

Thursday, June 30—White bean chili with chicken, cornbread, cookies.

Friday, July 1—Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, rice crispy treats.

**Washington Public Schools Calendar**

July 2-10—OSSAA/WPS Dead Week. All campus buildings and fields.



July 11—School Board Meeting, 4/5 Library.

July 17—Little League FB sign-ups, facility, 2 p.m.

July 23—OCA Hall of Fame Banquet, Tulsa (evening).

July 25—Drama Camp, McAlister gym.

July 26—Drama Camp, McAlister gym.

August 11—First Day of School.

**Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation**

For those of you who have not visited us at our new location in Norman at 1233 West Lindsay Street, I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to stop by for a quick look.

We have added several features that I know many of you will enjoy. One of which

is our coffee bar that is available for our visitors. Our plan is to encourage the business that sponsors the coffee bar to place their company name and logo above it.

As we believe that the substantial number of veterans and their families who we serve the sponsor would receive a good return on their investment. This will be a good opportunity for local real estate firms, banks, or credit unions to let veterans and their families know who supports them.

I believe we will be able help assist many more veterans with their claims for VA benefits at our larger location.

Veterans and surviving spouses can stop by Monday thru Friday to upload their

records and evidence to our intake system. Our staff will be available to assist with this process. As we continue to add more volunteers, we will be able to assist more veterans with their applications for VA benefits.

I’m sure we don’t have to tell you what the economy has done to our veteran community that is unemployed or underemployed. I receive calls and emails daily from people who are asking for help. Some of them have been retired for several years and now they cannot afford the basic necessities.

I talked to a surviving spouse last week who was age 75 who was looking for a job to supplement her social security check. We will do everything possible to help these people through these tough times. If needed, we have other organizations to refer people to for other types of the basic needs that we cannot help them with.

Even though we do everything possible for veterans and their families, I know there are other types of assistance that is available from other organizations. We give our clients that

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# Artesian Arts Festival returns June 25

The Artesian Arts Festival returns to the Artesian Plaza Saturday, June 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hosted by the Chickasaw Nation, the Artesian Arts Festival is a celebration of all art expressions. The family-friendly event features diverse art media, including vibrant paintings, basketry, jewelry, sculpture, metalworking, beadwork, textiles and pottery.

More than 55 talented Chickasaw artists will display their works in dozens of booths along the Artesian Plaza, located adjacent to the Artesian Hotel and Spa, 1001 W. First St., in downtown Sulphur.

A few of the esteemed artists expected for the ninth annual event include Chance Brown, Sue Fish, Billy Hensley, Dustin Mater, Tyra Shackelford, Lance Straughn, Jim Tropper, Joanna Underwood-Blackburn, Daniel Worcester and J. Daniel Worcester.

Opening ceremonies are set for 9 a.m., and will feature a demonstration by the Chickasaw Nation Dance Troupe. The Pueblo

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# Cole announces 2022 App Challenge

Congressman Tom Cole (OK-04) today encouraged middle school and high school students in the Fourth District of Oklahoma to participate in the 2022 Congressional App Challenge.

This annual competition is designed to promote innovation, engagement and excellence in computer science through student development of an application (“app”).

“I am delighted to invite middle and high school students living in the Fourth District of Oklahoma to participate in this year’s Congressional App Challenge,” said Cole.

“This innovative, academic challenge is a wonderful way for students to improve their computer-based skills while expanding and refining their creativity and problem-solving skills. This challenge could open students’ eyes to the professional possibilities that lie within STEM based fields. I look forward to seeing what students create,” he concluded.

Students interested in entering this year’s Congressional App Challenge,

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### Raising funds

**Evan Pendelton** was among numerous Wadley’s EMS employees raising funds for a co-worker with cancer last week at the busy corner of Green Avenue and Grant.

# Nicotine replacement therapy benefit ends June 30

It’s not too late to sign up for the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline’s limited time offer of four times more free gum, lozenges or patches. Through June, Oklahomans who sign up for the Helpline’s All Access plan will get at least eight weeks of nicotine replacement therapy and five Quit Coach calls for free.

Since this special offer kicked off in April, thousands of Oklahomans have already signed up for the extra free benefits.

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline, a program of the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET), offers Oklahomans the opportunity to quit with free, personalized help. TSET has funded the Helpline since 2003, and since then, more than 470,000 Oklahomans have signed up to receive services and build a Quit Plan that serves their needs.

“Over the past two years, Oklahomans have faced a lot of challenges and may find themselves struggling with old or new habits that are harming their long-term health, such as using tobacco,” Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline Director, Jon Hart, Ph.D., said. “Dur-

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## Fireworks:

information on who can help them with their needs. I do not believe any single organization can assist veterans and their families with all their needs.

Last week we were able to assist 12 veterans receive a 100 percent rating for their service-connected disabilities. These men and women’s lives will be changed by the monies they will receive from VA. There were 52 veterans who received disability ratings from 10 to 90 percent for their service-connected disabilities. We are happy to have been of service.

Our next veteran intake event is scheduled for July 11 for new claims. Please visit our Facebook page and website for details.

Please remember volunteer training is available either online or in person for most every volunteer position we have.

Volunteers have the option of working from home or at our location in Norman at 1233 West Lindsay Street.

We are a 501c-3 non-profit organization and there is never a charge for the services we provide to veterans and their families. We do accept financial contributions to be used to support veterans and this organization. We also accept donations of wheelchairs and other types of handicap equipment that can be given to other veterans or their families. Other items that we accept are cars, trucks, motorcycles, or items that can be given to veterans or sold to raise funds.

We are open to active clients Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

To donate to our Foundation, you can do so online at dalekgrahamveteransfounda-

tion.org or mail a check to Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation, 1233 West Lindsay, Norman, OK, 73069. You can contact us on our website or by calling 405-550-8806.

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## Classroom work

**Vacation Bible School** students at Lexington’s First Baptist Church got in some classroom work during the VBS earlier this week.

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## Challenge:

#HouseOfCode, can register and submit their apps by visiting congressionalappchallenge.us.

The final deadline for entry is 11 a.m. CT on Tuesday, November 1. Following the submissions period, entries from the Fourth District will be judged and the winner selected by a local panel of relevant experts.

Questions can be directed to StudentSupport@CongressionalAppChallenge.us or by

calling Cole’s Norman office at (405) 329-6500.

Additional information can also be found at cole.house.gov/app-challenge.

**Background on the Congressional App Challenge**

Launched by the U.S. House of Representatives in 2015, this national contest invites students to create an application (“app”) for desktop/PC, web, tablet, mobile, raspberry Pi or other devices using any programming language – such

as C, C++, Java, JavaScript, Python, Ruby or “block code.”

The competition is open to all students who meet the eligibility requirements, regardless of their coding experience.

Winning apps from congressional districts across the country are eligible for display in the U.S. Capitol and featured on the U.S. House of Representatives’ website at House.gov.

More information is available at congressionalappchallenge.us.



• Photo by Lacey Wade

## Champions

**The 12u Lady Warriors** wrapped up their regular season Saturday as champions in league play and postseason! They are headed to State in Ada this week!



## Urgent Care Close to Home

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## Garvin:

this session to help accomplish this, but our work is far from done. I’m looking forward to seeing what important issues we tackle next session on behalf of our next generation,” she said.

OICA CEO Joe Dorman applauded Garvin’s support of children’s issues.

“OICA appreciates the work of Senator Garvin when it comes to her pro-child votes, legislation authored and dedication to understanding youth issues,” Dorman said. “Senator Garvin has demonstrated time and again over the past two years of her service that supporting the children of our state has been one of her top priorities.”

Garvin authored Senate Bill 1462, also known as Ava’s Law, which will require anyone licensed to practice medicine

and surgery in Oklahoma or duly licensed as Advanced Registered Practice Nurses, like Certified Nurse-Midwives, to provide information to pregnant mothers about infant CPR and basic first aid, including contact information for training, and information about cord blood banking and donation.

The new law goes into effect November 1.

She also served as the principal Senate author of HB 1616, also known as the Hope Shaffer Act, but the measure did not make it to the governor’s desk. The bill would have required parental consent for a student to ride in a driver education vehicle with another student.

To learn more about OICA’s 2022 Children’s Legislative Scorecard, visit <https://oica.org/2022-childrens-legislative-agenda/#>.

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## Benefit:

ing this time of higher stress, we’re offering extra support as Oklahomans take the important step of living tobacco-free by temporarily increasing the number of free patches, gum or lozenges that the Helpline offers to eight weeks for everyone who needs it.”

The Helpline has traditionally offered All Access enrollments two free weeks of nicotine replacement therapy. Studies have shown that quit rates are highest for those who use at least eight weeks.

By building a plan to quit with the Helpline and fighting cravings with nicotine patches, lozenges or gum, Oklahomans can double their chances of successfully quitting tobacco.

Individuals can call 1-800-QUITNOW (1-800-784-8669) or visit OKhelpline.com to explore the free services and resources available to Oklahomans.

They can also connect with the Helpline through Facebook or by following @OKhelpline on Twitter and Instagram.

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## Touching up

**Purcell City** Crews were making the area around the city lake look just a little nicer working with yard equipment last week.

# Wayne Senior Citizens

By John Webb

Hello once again everyone. For all of you who like hot weather, you’ve gotten your wish. Whew! It wouldn’t be so bad if Mother Nature could lower the humidity. So, c’mon Mom, give us a break.

Speaking of hot, there’s a lot of hot deals in the Wayne Senior Citizens Center garage sale. We are open every Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is located behind the center at 107 N. Shannon.

Donations are coming in every week and we need to make some room, so come on in and let Lousie made you some great deals on clothing, shoes, home decor, cookware, furniture and so much more. You will not be disappointed.

Delta Senior Nutrition is serving delicious meals Monday through Friday at 11:30 p.m. If you are a senior, 60+, and would like some information about how to get qualified for the meal program, please call John at 405-449-3079 in Wayne or 405-527-9462 in Purcell.

With the rising cost of food, it is more important than ever to make a reservation for lunch. We want to make sure there is enough food for our reservations.

Here is the menu for June 27-July 1:

Monday—Ham, cheese and noodle casserole, broccoli, Harvard beets, sliced bread, peaches.

Tuesday—Two soft beef tacos with cheese, tossed salad, ranch beans, lemon pan pie.

Wednesday—Barbecue ribette on a bun, pickles, hominy casserole, green beans, cookies.

Thursday—Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, English peas, dinner roll or cornbread, gelatin with topping.

Friday—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, Corn O’Brien, sliced bread or roll, fruit salad.

Milk is available with every meal.

Remember, we are closed on Monday, July 4, for Independence Day.

Thank you to everyone for your continued support of your Wayne Senior Citizens Center and the WSCC garage sale.

Until next time...

# Dibble Senior Citizens

By Eddie Cantrell

Greetings to the Seniors of the Dibble Community!  
A lot is going on this week as we get into summer. If we don’t melt from all the heat!

We will soon be ready to incorporate our Garage Sale Room with ongoing activities. Bring us your stuff... as we need it! (No clothing please!) Proceeds from garage sale stuff will go towards show tickets, etc.; or whatever we decide to do. Stay tuned!

Our sick and injured are holding with Thomas still favoring his new knee replacement. Get well all!

The following speaks for itself:

“To the Food Pantry volunteers of Dibble...

I just want to thank all of you for an amazing service you do for the people like me who come here.

I am on a fixed income and unfortunately with the growing increase of food, gas, etc., it is hard to make ends meet. I am sure that a lot of people in the community feel the same way.

I started coming to the food pantry about a month ago and I can’t express enough how welcomed you all have made me feel. I have never felt degraded, ashamed or embarrassed at all. In these hard times, the extra help has helped me get through the month. When I come in I am greeted with smiles and open arms. It’s like you are so glad to see me as I am you.

Thank you so much!

Karen Bless”

My cousin Oscar says he has turned his life around and he is not the “mean ombre” as in the past. In fact he has cleaned up his life and started going to church. He says he wants to be baptized but there is a problem.

The Methodists told him they couldn’t do much for him as he’s been just too bad for sprinkling. The Baptist Preacher agreed to baptize him but says one dunking won’t be near enough. He says Oscar has to soak for about a week and then he would baptize him. He ain’t right!

All for now...

E.C./G.G.T.W.

The menu includes:

Monday—Stew and cornbread.

Wednesday—Corned beef and cabbage.

Friday—Steak and shrimp.

No. 486-June 9-3 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF LYDIA ELAINE BLEDSOE,  
Case No. P-2022-69  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
All persons having claims  
against Lydia Elaine Bledsoe,  
Deceased, are required to present  
the same with a description  
of all security interest and other  
collateral, if any, held by each  
creditor with respect to such  
claim, to the named Personal  
Representative at:  
Darrel J. Bledsoe  
c/o Keller, Keller & Dalton

No. 511-June 23-2 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF JO ELLEN POWERS,  
Deceased.  
No. PB-2022-76  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA ss:

COUNTY OF McClain  
TO THE CREDITORS OF: JO  
ELLEN POWERS, Deceased

All creditors having claims  
against Jo Ellen Powers, who  
died on or about the 28th day of  
February 2011, are required to  
present the same, with description  
of all security interests and  
other collateral (if any) held by  
each creditor with respect to  
such claim, to Dwight Powers the  
named Personal Representative  
With Will Annexed, at the office of  
W. Dan Nelson, Attorney at Law,  
4901 Richmond Square, Suite 103,  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118,  
on or before the following date: the  
27th day of September, 2022, or  
the same will be forever barred.

/s/ Dwight Powers  
Dwight Powers,  
Personal Representative  
APPROVED:  
/s/ W. Dan Nelson  
W. DAN NELSON, OBA No.  
6626  
4901 Richmond Square, Ste.  
103  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
73118  
Telephone: 405/608-2233  
Facsimile: 405/608-2255  
E-mail: wdannelsonlawoffice@gmail.com  
Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 512-June 23-2 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
In The Matter of the Estate of  
STEVEN PAUL GEIST, Deceased,  
Case No. PB-22-78  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
TO: The Creditors of Steven Paul  
Geist, deceased (the “Decedent”):  
All persons having claims  
against the Decedent are required  
to present the same with a  
description of all security and  
other collateral (if any) held by  
each creditor with respect to such  
claim to Peggy Hager, the Personal  
Representative, at the law office of  
Darrell G. Ford, P.C., P.O. Box 756,  
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080, on or  
before the following presentment  
date: August 26, 2022, or the same  
will be forever barred.  
Dated this 16th day of June,  
2022.

/s/ Peggy Hager  
Personal Representative  
of the Estate of  
Steven Paul Geist, deceased  
Darrell G. Ford, OBA #11835  
Darrell G. Ford, A Professional  
Corporation  
P.O. Box 756  
118 North Second Street,  
Suite C  
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080  
(405) 527-7049  
(405) 527-7256 fax  
Attorney for the Petitioner,  
Peggy Hager

No. 517-June 23-2 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF ROBERT C. JOHNSTON,  
Deceased.  
Case No. PB-2022-00065  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
All creditors having claims  
against Robert C. Johnston, 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 the named Personal  
Representative, Julie J. Crowley, at  
the office of her attorney, Timothy C.  
Dowd, at Elias, Books, Brown &  
Nelson, Two Leadership Square, 211  
North Robinson Ave., Ste 1300 South,  
Oklahoma City, OK 73102-7149,  
on or before the following presentment  
date: August 15, 2022, or the same  
will be forever barred.  
Dated June 10, 2022.  
Respectfully submitted,  
/s/ Timothy C. Dowd  
Timothy C. Dowd, OBA #2458  
ELIAS, BOOKS,  
BROWN & NELSON  
211 N. Robinson Ave.,  
Suite 1300 S  
Oklahoma City, OK  
73102-7149  
(405) 232-3722 – Telephone  
(405) 232-3746 – Facsimile  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
Julie J. Crowley

201 Robert S. Kerr Avenue,  
Suite 1001  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
73102  
on or before the following presentment  
date: September 20,  
2022 or the same will be non-suited,  
void and forever barred.  
Dated this 2 day of June, 2022.  
/s/ E W Keller  
E W KELLER OBA #4918  
HENRY DALTON OBA #15749  
KELLER, KELLER & DALTON  
201 Robert S. Kerr, Suite 1001  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73102  
(405) 235-6693  
Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 509-June 23-2 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF LARRY D. WEBB,  
Deceased.

Case No. PB-2022-79  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
To the Creditors of Larry D.  
Webb, Deceased:

All creditors having claims  
against Larry D. Webb, 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 Marilynn Webb, Personal  
Representative, at the law office of  
Blevins and Associates Law PLLC,  
138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080,  
addressed to James B. Blevins,  
Jr., attorney for the Personal  
Representative, on or before the  
following presentment date: 17th  
day of August, 2022, or the same  
will be forever barred.

DATED this 16th day of June,  
2022.

/s/ James B., Blevins, Jr.  
James B. Blevins, Jr.,  
OBA #881  
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731  
Blevins and Associates  
Law PLLC  
138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565  
Purcell, OK 73080  
Phone: 405-527-7575  
Fax: 405-527-7574  
Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 493-June 16-2 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF ALTA MAE BEWLEY,  
Deceased.  
Case No. PB-2021-103  
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION  
FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL  
ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION  
OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION OF  
ESTATE AND DISCHARGE OF  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that Haley M. Cullum, Personal  
Representative of the above  
mentioned estate, having filed a  
Final Account, Petition for Final  
Determination of Heirs, Distribution  
and Discharge, the hearing  
of the same has been set by the  
Honorable Charles Gray, for 9:30  
o’clock A.M. on the 7th day of  
July, 2022, at the McClain County  
Courthouse in Purcell, OK and that  
all persons interested in said estate  
are notified to appear and show  
cause, if any they have, why said  
accounting should not be allowed,  
and said estate settled, distributed  
and the personal representative  
discharged.

/s/ Charles N. Gray  
JUDGE OF THE  
DISTRICT COURT  
/s/ Shawn D. Hodges  
Hodges Law Firm PLLC  
SHAWN D. HODGES, OBA  
#19122  
P.O. Box 701  
Newcastle, OK 73065  
(405) 387-3711  
shodgeslaw@gmail.com

No. 510-June 23-2 Times  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF MCCLAIN COUNTY  
STATE OF OKLAHOMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF JOHN WAYNE HIBBS, SR.,  
Deceased.

Case No. PB-2022-81  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
To the Creditors of John Wayne  
Hibbs, Sr., Deceased:

All creditors having claims  
against John Wayne Hibbs, Sr.,  
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 Cynthia A. Hibbs, Personal  
Representative, at the law office of  
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC,  
138 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080,  
addressed to James B. Blevins,  
Jr., attorney for the Personal  
Representative, on or before the  
following presentment date: 16th  
day of August 2022, or the same  
will be forever barred.

DATED this 16th day of June  
2022.

/s/ James B. Blevins Jr.  
James B. Blevins, Jr.,  
OBA #881  
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731  
Blevins & Associates  
Law, PLLC  
138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565  
Purcell, Oklahoma 73080  
Phone: 405-527-7575  
Fax: 405-527-7574  
Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 515-June 23-2 Times  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
The Town of Goldsby/Goldsby  
Public Works Authority will receive  
separate sealed bids at Town Hall,  
located at 100 E. Center Road,  
Goldsby, Oklahoma, 73093, until  
11:00 AM, on Thursday, July 28,  
2022. Bids will be publicly opened  
and read aloud, at 11:00 AM at  
Town Hall.

Sanitary Sewer Improvements  
Collection System & Force Main  
EDA Award No. 08-01-05606  
Project to include constructing  
approximately 4,000 l.f. of 8”  
gravity sewer, 13 manholes, one  
(1) duplex submersible lift station,  
11,500 l.f. of 6” PVC Force Main,  
3,500 l.f. of 6” Irrigation Force  
Main, one (1) traveling volume  
gun sprinkler, and appurtenances.

There will be a mandatory pre-bid  
meeting held on Tuesday, July 19,  
2022, at 11:00 am, at Town Hall.

All work shall be performed,  
and all construction and material  
used and furnished shall be in  
accordance with the Contract  
Documents prepared by Glenn  
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on file in the office of the Goldsby  
Public Works Authority, located at  
Town Hall.

The Notice to Bidders, Form  
of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans  
and Specifications, Forms of Bid  
Bond, Performance and Statutory  
Payment Bond, and other Contract  
Documents may be examined at  
the following:

1. City Hall  
100 E. Center Road  
Goldsby, OK 73093  
(405) 288-6675
2. Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc.  
planroom.gsa@gmail.com

A hard copy set of Plans and  
Specifications to prospective bidders  
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Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc.,  
(405) 321-7232, upon receipt of a  
non-refundable deposit of \$50.00.  
An electronic set of plans and  
specifications is available upon  
request at no charge.

System for Award Management  
(SAM) registration and a 12 character  
Unique Entity ID number is  
required in order to be awarded  
projects by the EDA program.  
Bidders must go to Sam.gov to  
complete the registration process.

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his original bid, with a certified or  
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Sanitary Sewer Improvements  
Lagoon Rehabilitation/  
Expansion  
EDA Award No. 08-01-05606  
Project to include modifying an  
existing four (4) cell total retention  
lagoon, installing a synthetic liner,  
two (2) 5 hp aerators, main lift station,  
irrigation pump station, and  
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percent of the amount bid, as a  
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will enter into a written contract  
with the Owner to perform said  
work and/or furnish said materials  
in accordance with said plans and  
specifications and furnish the  
required bonds within seven (7) days  
after the acceptance of his bid.

The deposit will be retained by  
the Owner as, and for, liquidated  
damages in case the successful  
bidder fails to enter in said contract  
and furnish the required bonds  
provided for in the specifications  
within the time required. Deposit  
of the unsuccessful bidders will  
be returned upon the execution of  
the Contract and required bonds.

Each bidder shall accompany  
his bid with a sworn statement  
in writing that the Bidder has not  
directly or indirectly entered into  
an agreement, express or implied,  
with any other bidder or the price  
or amount of such bid or any bids,  
the limiting of the bids or bidders  
the paying to anyone any money  
for promotion expenses, the  
parceling or farming out to any  
bidder or bidders or other persons  
of any part of the contract or any  
part of the subject matter of the  
bid or of the profits thereof.

A Performance, Maintenance  
and Statutory Bond in the amount  
of 100% of the contract price with  
a Corporate Surety licensed in  
Oklahoma and approved by the  
Owner and Engineer, will be  
required for the faithful performance  
of the contract, and the bidders  
shall state in the proposal the name  
and address of the Surety or Sureties  
who will sign this bond in case the  
contract is awarded to him. The  
Maintenance Bond required will  
guarantee the repair of all damage  
due to improper materials or  
workmanship for a period of one  
(1) year after the acceptance of  
the work by the Owner.

All bids shall remain on file at  
least forty-eight (48) hours. Bids  
received more than ninety-six (96)  
hours prior to the Bid Opening will  
be returned.

Contract to be awarded to low  
responsive responsible bidder.  
The Owner reserves the right to  
waive any informalities in the  
bidding and the right to reject any  
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Adult Studies: 6 or 7pm  
Chalice Kids and Kiddos:  
5:45-7 (experiential)  
(Light meal at 6-ish – all)



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Purcell, OK  
2705 N. 9th • 527-2535  
Mike Bailey, Pastor  
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9 am   Sunday School      6:30 pm   Bible Study  
10 am   Worship      6:30 pm   Awana &  
6 pm   Evening worship      Youth  
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Pastor      527-6758  
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### newlife TABERNACLE

715 W. Harrison, Purcell  
Sunday Morning - 10 a.m.  
Revival Service - 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening - 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Mark A. Stacy  
Office Ph. 405.527.3045

### Westside Church of Christ

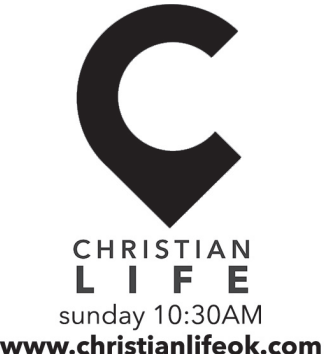
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Lexington  
Sunday Morning 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening 3:00 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 pm

### CALVARY Holiness Church

Pastor David Bittle  
403 N. 4th, Purcell  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Sunday Night  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night  
Independent Pentecostal  
Holiness Church

### Johnson Road Baptist Church

4 mi. N. of Purcell on I-35  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.



### Lighthouse Worship Center

Rev. Jeff Pierce  
527.6214  
2726 N. 9th, Purcell  
Sunday Morning - 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening - 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Evening - 7:00 pm  
www.lighthousechurch.tv

### Memorial Assembly of God

7th & Monroe, Purcell  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Night Services 6:30 p.m.  
We Invite You to Worship With Us.  
527-2769



LANDMARK  
CHURCH  
Pastor: Justin Blankenship  
1106 W. Grant • Purcell • 527-3342  
Sunday Worship ..... 9:15 & 10:55 a.m.  
Sunday Night ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

### 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!

### 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

### You Are Always Welcome At 7th & Monroe St.

Church of  
Christ  
Purcell, OK  
Sunday 10:30 & 1:30  
Wednesday Evening 6:30

### 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

### 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



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.



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### Teaching moment

Tammy Gardner had the attention of Vacation Bible School students in Purcell during VBS at Purcell First Baptist Church earlier this week.

## Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

June 26, 2022 is the thirteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time. Advent, Christmas, Lent and Easter are all special seasons but just like in life, not every day is special. Thus, we have Ordinary Time.

In the play “Our Town” by Thornton Wilder, the main character Emily dies. While she is in the cemetery, she wishes she could relive one day of her life. She is cautioned to select a plain day because a special day “would be too hard.”

In our own lives, we tend to be on good behavior on special days like Christmas, birthdays, etc. But really, who we are, is how we behave just on any old ordinary day.

In the Gospel reading, Luke 9:51-62, Jesus knows his time on earth is ending. He knows he will face a horrible death, yet he resolutely turned his face towards Jerusalem. Jesus and his disciples were approaching

a Samaritan village and some messengers were sent ahead to make preparations for him.

The Samaritans would not receive him (Jesus) and James and John asked Jesus if he would like them “to call down fire from heaven to burn them up?” Jesus rebuked them, and they instead headed to another village.

On the road, a man came to Jesus and told him he would follow him anywhere. Jesus later called a man to “follow me” but the man said first he needed to bury his father.

Then another man said he wanted to follow Jesus but first he needed to go home and tell his people good-bye. In each of these three instances, Jesus indicated that they would need to forsake their current situation to follow him.

What does all this mean? Some will reject Jesus immediately like the Samaritan village

did. Others will embrace Jesus and still others will be willing to answer Jesus’ personal invitation. Does Jesus want us to completely forsake our families? Certainly not. He wants us to be fully committed to him.

Everyone can become a vital member of the Kingdom of God. Everyone can be resolutely determined to join Jesus all the way, all the way to calvary, all the way to the Kingdom. Every one of us can harness the power of God, the power of the Spirit, and complete the monumental task we have been created to perform.

We can do all that God wants of us in our lives, but we have to be determined, we have to set our faces like flint and look towards the ultimate goal of our lives, service of God (Monsignor Joseph Pelligrino).

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## Sunray Baptist Church

Melisa Dubbs sang “Emmanuel, God With Us” for the morning special. We recognized the fathers in our congregation with a small gift on Father’s Day.

Brother David spoke from Mark 5:21-43 and asked “Where are all the Good Dads?” He related the story of Jairus who came to Jesus when his daughter was at the end of her life. Through faith and trust, Jesus raised the 12-year-old damsel from death.

Good dads have gone to Jesus for their children. They have allowed Jesus to set the agenda for their lives. They have the responsibility to raise their children up in the nurture of the Lord - pointing them in

the way they should go.

The evening service was a video presentation and discussion from “The God Who Speaks” series. The term “solo scriptura” was discussed.

Scripture alone is the infallible authority for believers. The Word of God stands firm. God desires and deserves to be known and worshipped rightly. We should be ever vigilant to protect the clear proclamation of the truth.

This Saturday, June 25, beginning at 6 p.m. we will be hosting our annual Summer-Sing gospel singing service. The Williamsons and Mark Bishop will be performing.

This coming Sunday will be the final services for our pastor

David Pickard. God has called him to another ministry as chaplain for an area construction company. It is with much sadness that we bid farewell to him and his wife, Cheryl. They have served at Sunray since August 2020. We were blessed to have them as part of our church family and wish them nothing but blessings and happiness in their new endeavors.

We ask for prayers and wisdom as we seek a new pastor.

You are always welcome at Sunray Baptist Church. We are a small traditional church with a lot of friendly people. God has blessed us mightily. We are located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell. For additional information call 405-527-6808.

## Green Avenue Church of Christ

This past Wednesday we continued into the fifth chapter of 1 Thessalonians as we studied Paul’s insistence on the preparation of Christians for the day of the Lord. The apostle emphasized the Christian’s need to be alert and ready and that we should encourage one another towards that time.

We finished up our study of abused substances (i.e. drugs and alcohol) with a final look at the overall picture the Bible presents of this subject and a look at Jesus’ first miracle of turning water into wine.

The message Sunday morning began with a reading of Ro-

mans 14:1 – 15:14. The main point of the sermon centered on Rom. 15:13 “now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.”

After setting forth the background of this text, Keith Shackleford asked a question of this text: “When are people most happy or satisfied?” The contextual answer was that joy and peace are results of believing and acting on that faith.

God’s Delight was the topic of Sunday evenings sermon. This lesson looked at the word “delight” as it is used in the Bible. Interestingly it is found

mostly throughout the Old Testament.

The sermon discussed what God delights in: His people, good character, obedience, cleansing, and correction produced by loving discipline. Not only did we learn about what God delights in, but the sermon also pointed out where our delights should be focused, namely in God and His word.

We invite you to meet with us for Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday night and 9:45 a.m. Sunday and our worship services on Sundays are 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Bible correspondence courses are available, call 527-4052.







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## Snack time

**Vacation Bible** School students at Purcell's First Baptist Church enjoyed a snack break during the five-day event earlier this week.

# Lexington Westside Church of Christ

## Basketball is Life!

I've been reminiscing lately about my illustrious—or maybe not so much—basketball career. The nostalgia came from my study in the book of Philippians where the apostle makes the grand statement that “To me Christ is life,” as some translations put it.

That thought immediately reminded me of the tee-shirt we've seen that says, “Basketball is life.” Naturally, that spiraled my memories to scrolling all the way back over a number of decades, across several states, and up and over many mountains and down many valleys. You understand.

When the wheel first stopped turning, it had landed on my career in the third grade, which tells you a great deal about just how far back the influence of that orange sphere really goes. And when the memory wheel stopped at the third grade, it naturally stopped with one of the names that was etched in a young mind and forever will be: Ms. Goforth.

She is the teacher who invented the phrase “cruel and unusual punishment” — or, so I like to say. You see, Ms. Goforth held me after school for an hour one bright and beautiful fall afternoon. That was a penalty far too great for a small crime, one so small I don't even remember what it was.

But Ms. Goforth saw it differently — I say ‘differently’ here just so my junior English teacher Ms. Long will be proud that she taught me how to use adverbs correctly and, perhaps, will attest to the unparalleled excellence of her former stu-

dent, merits evidently lost on my third-grade educator and warden.

Ms. Goforth decided one day to avail herself of joy of the presence of the eight-year-old star basketball player for an hour after all my friends had long vacated the Southwest Elementary School premises. I had a big game scheduled down at the old Y at Hillside right after school; and it was all I had on my mind the whole day.

That slight ‘distraction’ may have contributed to Ms. Goforth's decision to extend my sentence beyond the normal school hours into the abyss which is life after school. Oh, how I wish she had just taken me into the hallway and laid a couple of good ones on me and said, “Don't make me call your Mama, young man!” then called it even!

The dismissal bell rang, then time crawled along slower than a long sermon. Time during regular business hours flew by in comparison to that torturous after-hours session. As tip-off drew nearer over at the Y, it must have been a 4 o'clock tip-off, I appealed over and over to the warden, only to see all of my appeals denied. Tears did not put even a little dent in Ms. Goforth's armor.

Sometime after tip-off, she mercifully unshackled me and released me to the bright sun of the outside world. I hit the door running — free, free, free at last!

I am glad to tell you that the young star player, who had freshly crossed over into double digits in age (if not in points that day), made it to the game

that day after a frantic one-mile bike ride to the gymnasium. But, alas, he walked in with the game half over, and the results when he hit the floor were less than impressive.

I remembered slipping and sliding along the whole game; and I have no memory of anything spectacular, such as a dippy-doodle shot in the paint or a downtown-Freddy Brown shot from deep. I felt it was a low-point in my young career; and I owed it all to my third-grade educator.

Years have passed, and I have tried to forgive Ms. Goforth for her inability to appreciate my brand of excellence. I'm sure that her actions helped mold my character and make me a better person. But a couple of hard licks with the paddle would have branded some character into me, too, I'm sure.

I would have gladly taken it on the chin, or the other part of the anatomy, to have been afforded the opportunity of a thrilling 30-point game and, perhaps, unfading third-grade glory!

You see, way back there, something already had come over me that was not going to ever go away. The imprint had been made: Basketball was life.

Ah, and I saw this with a smile, Ms. Goforth had long before figured that “Basketball is life” thing, much to the chagrin of that baby-faced lad. And she played that Ace card on him at the most inopportune time one gloomy and merciless afternoon long ago.

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# Lexington United Methodist Church

We were able to feed 47 families this past Saturday. Our next Food Give Away will be Saturday, July 16, from 12 to 4 p.m. Masks are still advised for those who have serious medical conditions; we have masks available. We also provide hand sanitizer. Please pass this info on to anyone who may be hungry and low on food.

This past Sunday was Father's Day, and the sermon was based on Matthew 1:18-24. This passage describes what Joseph's actions were surrounding the conception of Jesus. According to Jewish law, Joseph could have not only divorced Mary, but she could have been disgraced and even stoned to death.

But Joseph didn't want to do that. He planned to divorce her quietly without making her “adultery” known publicly. This tells us that he was a good and compassionate man. No wonder God had chosen him to raise Jesus!

In Jewish tradition, a good

father had some required life lessons in preparing a son for adulthood. We will simplify them here to three major tasks.

First, he was to make sure the son was circumcised and was well-versed in the Torah, which would prepare the son for his bar mitzvah. The bar mitzvah ceremony was, and is, a formal recognition of a boy becoming a man and accountable to God for the man's own actions.

Second, a father must arrange a suitable wife for his son. Joseph probably did this as a good father, even though Jesus never completed the task. A Jewish man was obligated to procreate, ensuring the continuance of the Jewish lineage and its associated faith.

As a part of this preservation of life, a father was also required to teach a son to swim! Travelling by boat was common, and bathing was usually done in rivers, so knowing how to swim was important in avoiding drowning.

and Fr. Nerio Espinoza have been celebrating mass in his absence. We are very thankful for them.

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The third was to teach his son the tools to enable him to live. In particular, a good Jewish father taught his son a trade, a way to support himself and a family. Joseph was a carpenter, so Jesus became a carpenter also.

In summary, Joseph was a good father to Jesus. He taught his (and God's) son “to love learning, how to create meaningful relationships, how to be productive in the [human] world,...and [to learn] the practical skills one needs every day to survive.” (taken from website jewishbody.com)

Acting as a good father isn't too much different from today, is it?

We invite you to worship with us at 9:30 a.m. 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.

307 West Jefferson. Our parish 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). Peace be with you.

# Donaho awarded Lynn Baggett Memorial Scholarship

**By Teresa Baggett**

2022 Wayne High School graduate Trent Donaho has been awarded the Lynn Baggett Memorial Scholarship.

Donaho will attend Oklahoma City Community College in the fall.

He was awarded the scholarship based on his exemplary essay, his ACT score, outstanding grade point average, and his dedication to community service.

The Baggett family is confident Mr. Donaho will fulfill his dream of a college education and a successful professional career.

Lynn Baggett, also known as the “Voice of The Bulldogs,” grew up in Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School in 1938.

Soon after his marriage to Bettye, Baggett volunteered to train as an Army Air Corps pilot. He successfully flew

over 100 combat missions in the European Chapter of World War II.

After the war, he attended OU and became a well-respected pharmacist in and around Purcell.

His dedication to learning was passed on to his children as they all attended college.

Trent Donaho exemplifies Lynn Baggett's love of learning and dedication to helping others.



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## ‘Tis the season

**Folks are** gearing up for the annual Fourth of July celebration and firecracker stands are popping up around the area.

# Tip sheet for voters

## Primary election will be Tuesday

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 2022, for the primary election.

McClain County Election Board Secretary Karen Haley offered these important tips to voters—especially those who will be casting a ballot for the first time.

- Mark your ballot using the example posted at your polling place and inside your ballot booth. If you make a mistake, do not try to correct it. Instead, take your ballot to the precinct officials. They will destroy the ballot and issue a new one.

- You do not need to make a selection for each issue on the ballot in order for your ballot to be counted. The voting device will cast votes only for those issues which you have marked.

- Ballots can be read by the voting device regardless of how you insert the ballot into the system. If the system detects too many markings for a single office or question, an error code will appear. The voter can choose to submit the ballot as it is or

request a new ballot.

- If you need assistance or would like to use the audio-assisted ballots system, let a precinct official know. You do not have to show proof of a disability to use the audio-assisted ballot system.

- Be sure to bring an approved form of identification. Federal and state issued photo IDs, passports and tribal-issued, photo IDs are accepted. You may also use the voter identification card you were mailed when you registered.

- If you forget your voter ID or your name is not found in the Precinct Registry, you may still cast a provisional ballot by signing an affidavit.

A provisional ballot is sealed in a special envelope and counted after Election Day, once the voter's information has been verified by the county election board. Election results cannot be certified until all provisional ballots have been researched, verified, and counted.

Haley said election officials are there to assist voters and en-

sure all procedures are followed on Election Day. If you believe a law has been violated, contact precinct or county election officials immediately. Do not wait until you leave the polling location.

Voting activity is generally slowest during the mid-morning and mid-afternoon, but lines and wait times can vary from precinct to precinct. All voters who want to cast a ballot should be in line no later than 7 p.m.

“Anyone who is in line by 7 p.m. on Tuesday and eligible to vote, will be allowed to vote,” Haley said.

To locate your polling location, use the State Election Board's OK Voter Portal at [oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp](http://oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp).

The McClain County Election Board is located in the McClain County Courthouse and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the election board at 405-527-3121 or email [mcclaincouny@elections.ok.gov](mailto:mcclaincouny@elections.ok.gov).

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## Festival:

Enchantment Dancers and Mitotiliztli Yaoyollohtli Aztec Dance Company, along with the Chickasaw Nation Dance Troupe, will conduct demonstrations throughout the day.

A variety of musical entertainment is planned, including Emily Rhynes, NDN Soul, John Bomboy, High Water Gamble, Justin Logan and Redmen Blues Band.

Chickasaw elder artists will display their works inside the Chickasaw Visitor Center and several food trucks will offer an array of culinary delights.

Shuttles will be available to transport patrons to and from the Chickasaw Cultural Center, 867 Cooper Memorial Road.

Open to the public at no cost, the Artesian Arts Festival welcomed an estimated 11,000 visitors to the 2019 festival, which was the most recent festival to be hosted in person.

The festival appeared in 2020 and 2021 as the Artesian Online Art Market, which will also be available this year.

For more information, visit [ArtesianArtsFestival.com](http://ArtesianArtsFestival.com), call (580) 272-5525 or email [ArtistInfo@Chickasaw.net](mailto:ArtistInfo@Chickasaw.net).

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## OLV:

Since early May, our pastor, Fr. John Peter Swaminathan, has been visiting his family in India. This was his first visit in three years due to Covid issues. We anticipate his return this week. Fr. Henry Roberson

and Fr. Nerio Espinoza have been celebrating mass in his absence. We are very thankful for them.

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# Courthouse News

The following persons have been charged by the State of Oklahoma with traffic or other violations or have filed other court actions in McClain County District Court between June 9-15, 2022.

## Traffic

Ronnie D. Hobson, no seatbelt (passenger).  
James D. Fortner, speeding, 84/70.  
Jeremy A. Johns, no seatbelt.  
Michael L. Brandynn, speeding, 94/75.  
Brittany L. Cunningham, speeding, 90/75.  
Ronnie D. Hobson, failure to use turn signal.  
Alex Pendley, no insurance.  
Derek J. Duckworth, speeding, 105/75.  
Christopher L. Smith, speeding, 75/65.  
Searra S. Hall, no seatbelt.  
Marcus G. Ewing, no seatbelt.  
Tania C. Solano, speeding, 85/75.  
Laura Rivera, speeding, 105/75.  
Ashlee D. Civick, speeding, 85/75.  
Deshawn D. Meeks, speeding, 90/80.  
Deshawn D. Meeks, taxes due state.  
David L. Brainard, no seatbelt.  
Nia Fennell, speeding, 80/70.

## Misdemeanors

Scott R. Simmons, larceny of lost property.  
Micheal W. Fisher, possession of CDS.  
Marylynn R. Laschober, larceny of lost property.  
Ashley McCarrell, petit larceny.  
Mikki R. Dodson, unlawful possession of paraphernalia.  
Patrick E. Flatley, possession of CDS.

## Felonies

Rodney S. Sala, burglary, second degree.  
Derek L. Williams, burglary, second degree.  
Hunter M. Cornelius, assault, battery or assault and battery with a deadly weapon.  
Tarus Murray, acquire proceeds from drug activity.

## Small Claims

C37 Capital, LLC vs. Alyssa J. Boisvert, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.  
Steve Ellard vs. Danny Foster, small claims over \$5000.  
First National Bank and Trust vs. Malachi M. Goen, small claims under \$5000.  
Terrie K. McCoy-Harjo vs. Gregory S. Cobbs Sr., small claims under \$5000.

Stone Town Adkins Hill LLC vs. Ty Hobson, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Stone Town Adkins Hill LLC vs. David Powers, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

McElderry Rentals, LLC vs. Shantel Maxon, small claims under \$5000.

## Civil

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Mariah Sullivan, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Galaxy International Purchasing LLC vs. Kenda Wallace, civil action \$10,000 or less.

American Express National Bank vs. James W. Callen, civil action \$10,000 or less.

State of OK (Ex Rel) Tax Comm vs. Christopher G. Hobson, civil action \$10,000 or less.

US Bank National Association vs. Johnny B. Newsom, civil action \$10,000 or less.

TD Bank USA, N.A. vs. Ashlea M. Vargas, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Dillon M. Frank, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Racheal W. Morris, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Cavalry SPV I LLC vs. Rylee Ellyson, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Jenco Construction vs. Ashten Grover, civil action \$10,000 or less.

Freedom Mortgage Corp. vs. Nicklas J. Root, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Mitchell Royalty LP vs. Oviniv USA Inc., civil action \$10,000 or more.

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC vs. Daniel J. Carrel, civil action \$10,000 or more.

US Bank National Association vs. Marcia S. King, civil action \$10,000 or more.

US Bank National Association vs. Jeffrey L. Taliaferro, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Braudrick Construction LLC vs. Patrick Monaghan, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC vs. Clint L. Chestnut, civil action \$10,000 or more.

US Bank National Association vs. Cassandra A. Skeen, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Bob Garrison vs. Diane Baker, civil action \$10,000 or more.

US Bank National Association vs. Eldon Rippee, civil action \$10,000 or more.

## Marriages Filed

Brandin L. Keith, 23, and Mikaela P. Johnson, 22, both of Washington.  
Eric C. Krueger, 26, of Lexington and Britney N. Black, 23, of Purcell.  
Jadyn C. Spear, 21, of Moore and Kayla E. Nizza, 22, of Oklahoma City.  
Bradley R. Jeffries, 51, of Okla-

homa City and Amy L. Duncan, 49, of Newcastle.

Ryland J. Lanier, 23, and Destinee S. M. Overley, 22, both of Noble.

Harvey L. Featherston, 37, and Shada A. Tyler, 27, both of Purcell.

Kyle A. Madden, 38, of Purcell and Leia S. Hunter, 42, of Norman.

Arthur L. H. Oliver, 38, and Stephanie L. Birdsong, 37, both of Del City.

Grant S. McEwen, 25, and Kamee R. Hurst, 24, both of Purcell.

Jacob M. Barnes, 36, and Amanda L. Clayburn, 31, both of Lexington.

Jonathan A. Fried, 36, and Karen L. Smith, 41, both of Macomb.

## Divorces Granted

David McCullough vs. Aleigha N. Stewart.

Sherri R. Peden vs. Trevor J. F. Peden.

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## Museum event

A late afternoon ribbon cutting last week welcomed the public back to the McClain County Historical Society & Museum for a ribbon cutting and open house. The ribbon cutting was courtesy of the Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce.



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## Wood Performance Horses MOVING AUCTION

**Sunday June 26 @ 2 PM  
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