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Harjo

enters

Gets life

Water rationing CONTINUES

Thursday, October 5, 2023

Goldsby residents on odd-even watering days

John D. Montgomery **The Purcell Register**

Water rationing continues for commercial and residential customers in the Town of Goldsby.

Mayor Mike Herrin issued the proclamation noting the proclamation be posted in 10 prominent places in the Town of Goldsby and be published in a newspaper of general circulation.

Herrin was heeding the advice of the Public Works Director of the municipal water system saying usage at the current levels would create an immediate threat to public health or safety.

Among things not allowed under the proclamation are watering of lawns or grounds,

outdoor landscaping, hosing or washing sidewalks, driveways, parking areas and other paved surfaces.

Also prohibited is hosing or washing exteriors of buildings and filling or refilling swimming pools.

The community has moved to an odd-even watering program. Homes whose address ends in an even number may water on even numbered calendar days from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Homes whose address ends in an odd number may water those same hours on odd numbered calendar days.

The proclamation will be for 30 days ending near the end of October, Goldsby officials reported.

Also related to the current drought situation, McClain County Commissioners voted Monday morning at the courthouse to extend the burn ban for another 14 days.

Water discussion at Goldsby Town Hall

Goldsby residents need to circle October 12 on their calendars.

No, not because it's Columbus Day but because there will be an important meeting to discuss Goldby's water systems.

The meeting will be at the Goldsby Town Hall, located at 100 E. Center Road at 7:30 p.m.

"We would like as many people as possible to have the opportunity to get in-

The Oklahoma Highway

Patrol reports a 40-year-old

Purcell man was killed in

a traffic accident on the

Norman spur of the H.E.

Bailey Turnpike last Sat-

The accident occurred

at 8:33 p.m. at mile mark-

er 106 one mile east of

Blanchard when a 2007

urday night.

formed," a town flyer said. "Your input is vital to ensure the continued safety, quality and sustainability of our water resources."

The meeting will be a question and answer style meeting addressing current water facilities, how the system works, what are the challenges and what officials are going to address issues.

For more information call the town hall at 405 288-6675.

pplications for Operation Christmas

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• Photo provided

Operation Christmas preparation

It's time to start preparing for the McClain County Operation Christmas event! Peggy Christian, long-time volunteer, set up a toy and canned goods drop-off location at the Purcell Library. Librarians Becky Roberts and Karen Fielder will be happy to help you with your donations.

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The holidays will be here before you know it and the way we know is because Peggy Christian is already gearing up for another run of food and toy donations.

Operation Christmas applications must be turned in by November 28 with the designated "give out" date set for December 15. Applications may be

Please see **Christmas**, back page

Motorcycle accident

OHP: Purcell man killed on H.E. Bailey Norman Spur

by Edward C. Tabor for unknown reasons stopped in the road. A 2021 Kia Soul driven

by Kayte D. Madero, 31, of Tecumseh struck the motorcycle and killed Tabor.

Honda Motorcycle driven

Madero had three passengers in her vehicle including Logan K. Madero, 34, of Tecumseh, a three-yearold and a one-year-old.

Both vehicles were eastbound on the highway. After the collision the two vehicles left the roadway to the left, coming to rest against the cable barrier,

Please see **Accident**, back page





Mark Codner • For The Purcell Register Fatality

While riding his motorcycle Saturday night, a 40-year-old Purcell man, Edward C. Tabor, was killed on the H.E. Bailey Turnpike.

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the big game forecast in Oklahoma is

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Big game forecast

Despite challenges. positive.

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without parole

Stacy Harjo, 47, one of three people charged in the murder of Shaliyah Toombs and her unborn child, entered a guilty plea in McClain County District Court Monday.

She was charged along with Daniel Vasquez, who received the death penalty, and Joshua Finkbeiner, who received two life without parole sentences.

Investigating authorities said Toombs and the sevenmonth-old fetus were killed April 29, 2018.

There were five counts against Harjo.

On count 1 she received life without parole, count 2 life without parole, count 3 20 years, count 4, 10 years and count 5 two years with all sentences to run concurrently.

Columbus Day Holiday

It's a mixed bag who will have a 3-day weekend coming up in order to observe Columbus Day on Monday.

Federal workers, McClain County employees and city staff in Purcell, Lexington, Goldsby, Washington and Wayne will have the day off.

The Post Office will be closed and there will be no mail delivery.

State offices, however, will be open, as will public schools in Purcell, Lexington, Washington and Wayne.

Mid-America Technology Center will be open, as well.

McClain Bank and First United Bank are both closing for the day. The Purcell Pioneer Library and The Purcell Register, however, will be open.

Brush pickup

The City of Purcell has set free limb/brush collection for curbside pickup for the time frame of October 1-27.

Purcell residents living south of Highway 39 need to have brush and limbs at the

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Ready for riders

Just before 3 p.m. buses are all lined up at Wayne Schools expecting students to dismiss

OFE seeking submissions for Academic All-State, Educator

for Excellence is seeking submissions for its 2023 Academic

nomination/application forms for Excellence. can be accessed on the foundation website at www.ofe.org.

dation's 37th annual Academic achieve academic excellence nity members, can nominate Awards Banquet on May 20, in our public schools," she said. a public school educator for 2023, at the Cox Business

in Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma public school Awards, which honor five educators and students need exceptional educators and 100 and deserve our recognition and outstanding high school seniors encouragement," said Eliza-Awards criteria and online of the Oklahoma Foundation

"We are calling on Oklahomans to help recognize tion, Regional University/ Founded in 1985, the Okla- extraordinary educators in their homa Foundation for Excel- communities by nominating lence is a statewide nonprofit them for Medal for Excelorganization that recognizes lence Awards and to encourage and encourages academic ex- eligible students to apply for cellence in Oklahoma's public Academic All-State Awards. Together, we can shine a bright Awards totaling \$175,000 light on students and educators will be presented at the foun- who go above and beyond to

Nominations are now be-Convention Center in Tulsa. ing accepted for Oklahoma The celebration has been Medal for Excellence Awards, described as the "Academy which recognize public school

The Oklahoma Foundation Awards for public education educators for their passion and innovation, commitment to professional development, and extraordinary impact on student learning.

Awards will be presented in Oklahoma's public schools. beth Inbody, executive director in each of the following categories: Elementary Teaching, Secondary Teaching, Elementary/Secondary Administra-Community College Teaching and Research University Teaching. Each recipient will receive a \$5,000 cash award and an etched glass Roots and Wings sculpture.

Anyone, including colleagues, parents, students, former students or commuan Oklahoma Medal for Ex-

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7 Day forecast from 💓 @PurcellRegister @OUNewsCrowd Wed 72°47 Partly Cloudy

Cooler temperatures on way

We had some warmer tem- rise into the upper 70s. Skies Sunshine will continue into peratures earlier in the week be- will clear out into the afternoon Sunday and Monday as well, fore we saw a series of scattered hours and certainly by Friday, with temperatures in the lower showers and thunderstorms to with temperatures only in the to middle 70s. Temperatures help cool off our temperatures. lower 70s for daytime highs. will return to the lower 80s Lingering morning showers Temperatures will fall into the by Tuesday and Wednesday and storms will remain for your upper 60s by the first part of of next week, with a mix of Thursday as afternoon highs the weekend under sunny skies. sunshine and clouds.

Proposed education budget has more bonuses for teachers and tutors

JenniferPalmer Oklahoma Watch

The state Department of Education's next budget ask includes a \$61 million proposal to entice new teachers and reward teachers and tutors with bonuses.

The Board of Education approved the request for fiscal year 2025 totaling \$3.92 billion at its regular meeting Thursday.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Ryan Walters pitched the proposal as fiscally responsible because they're asking for \$47 million less than this year's record appropriation.

But funding for this year included one-time payments of \$150 million for a three-year pilot program to fund school police officers and \$10 million for literacy resources. Excluding those one-time expenses, the new budget is \$112.9 million larger.

"We are requesting a budget education this year for teacher that is no higher than last year,"

Walters said. "When we see President Biden pushing this rampant inflation across the country and our state, I don't believe it would be responsible



for us to come in after a record investment from the legislature last year and ask for additional money on what they've already sent to us."

The Legislature infused \$785 million in new funding for

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and other programs.

Walters said his goals for the agency are to eliminate indoctrination and refocus on the basics of reading, science, math and civics, and he proposed using a slate of bonuses to address it.

The \$60.5 million Back to Basics plan includes \$10 million for signing bonuses to recruit math and science teachers, enough to provide \$25,000 to 350 teachers who commit to teaching for five years.

It also includes \$15 million for bonuses for teachers whose students demonstrate growth in literacy, \$5 million for bonuses for teachers whose students demonstrate growth in math, and additional programs to train and pay tutors in reading and math.

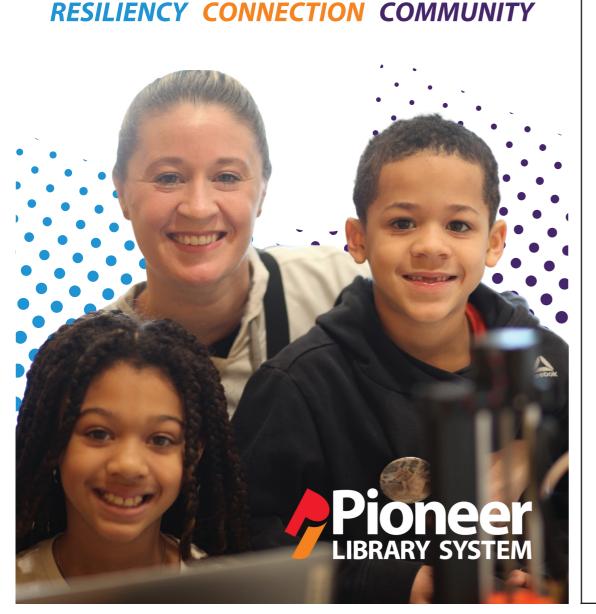
Other notable changes in the budget proposal:

- A \$4.8 million increase in the cost of required student assessments;
- \$2.4 million for Imagination Library, a program to mail books to children under five years old started by country singer Dolly Parton;
- Elimination of state funding for Imagine Math and Imagine Language & Literacy, supplemental online curricula programs, a \$2 million savings;

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NEWS In **Brief**

City of Purcell Meetings Changed

The October 2 regular Authority and Purcell Economic Development Authority have been resheduled.

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Foreign Wars Meeting

Lexington-Purcell Post 12103 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at C.AR.E. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 5, at 104 E. Broadway in Coalition Lexington.

Tuesday and Thursday morning to 10 a.m. from 9 a.m. to approximately

All veterans are invited to attend.

Auxiliary Luncheon

The American Legion Auxmeetings of the City of Puriliary Unit 301 bean luncheon at Purcell cell, Purcell Public Works will be Tuesday, October 10, starting at 11 a.m.

It is a variety of good food and desserts, all for only a every Friday from 7-9 p.m. The meetings will now \$6 donation. We appreciate be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, everyone for supporting your October 5, in the community community and having lunch room of the Police Service with us. It is always a fun time Building, 1515 N. Green, in to meet friends you have not seen for a while.

> Donations are used for Unit Purcell Senior Citizens Cenprograms.

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

The monthly C.A.R.E. The group also meets for Coalition meeting will be held coffee and conversation on Tuesday, October 17, from 8:30

The meeting will take place at the McClain County OSU Extension Office, 1721 Hardcastle Blvd., in Purcell, OK and via the Zoom platform.

Senior Dance

The Ole Troubadours are back at the Purcell Senior Citizens Center, 228 N. 2nd,

Join your friends for fun and dancing!

Admission is \$8 per person and refreshments will be available for purchase.

Proceeds will benefit the

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-

Chickasaw

The Chickasaw Nation

"Get Fresh!" cooking show

will present making healthy

choice programs at the Purcell

Nutrition Services site, 1530

shows are free and open to

These exciting cooking

For more information call

Nation

cooking

shows

Hardcastle Blvd.

and noon.

527-6967.



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City foursome

Playing with Police Chief Bobby Elmore and Assistant Chieft of Police James Bolling in the chamber of commerce scramble last Friday were police officer Jeremy Pittman and Willliam Miranda from the water department.

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cellence Award. Nominations State applications must be for Excellence winners. must be submitted by 5 p.m. submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday, Since 1987, the Oklahoma Tuesday, November 29.

Nominators are encouraged to complete their nomination statement early so nominees will have time to provide information and collect letters of recommendation prior to the November 29 deadline.

The foundation is also accepting applications for \$1,500 Academic All-State Awards, which recognize 100 exceptional public high school seniors for academic achievement, leadership and community service.

To be eligible, students must meet any one of the folthe public and demonstrate lowing criteria: a composite healthy cooking for the entire ACT score of at least 30, a Classes will be held Thurs- combined SAT evidenceday, October 5, at 10 a.m. based reading & writing and math score of at least 1370, or be selected as a National Merit Scholarship Program semi-finalist. Academic All-

December 1.

sen by an independent selec- million in academic awards. tion committee comprised of business, education and civic the foundation's website at leaders, as well as former Ac- www.ofe.org or call 405ademic All-Staters and Medal 236-0006.

Foundation for Excellence Awards recipients are cho- has awarded more than \$5.2

For more information, visit



From page 2A

• Elimination of funding for of experience. Teach for America, a program to place young college graduates and professionals into \$16 million in federal funds. classrooms with a two-year He touted the success of that commitment, a \$2 million program on Thursday but desavings.

Board members unaniasked any questions.

Legislature, which has the *oklahomawatch.org*. Follow final say on state education her on Twitter @jpalmerOKC. funding. Last session, lawmakers gave Walters' \$150 homawatch.org, is a nonmillion performance-based profit, nonpartisan news teacher pay plan an icy re- organization that covers ception and instead gave all *public-policy issues facing* teachers raises based on years the state.

Walters implemented a smaller bonus program using tails have yet to be released.

Jennifer Palmer has been mously approved the budget a reporter with Oklahoma proposal. Only one member Watch since 2016 and covers education. Contact her at The request moves to the (405) 761-0093 or jpalmer@

Oklahoma Watch, at okla-

from the City of Purcell

§ 106-405 Junk Vehicle on Private Property Prohibited

No person in charge or control of any property within the city, whether as owner, tenant, occupant, lessee, or otherwise, shall allow any partially dismantled, non-operating, wrecked, junked, or unlicensed vehicle to remain on such property longer than seven days and no person shall leave any such vehicle on any property within the city for a longer time than seven days.

This section shall not apply with regard to a vehicle in an enclosed building, a vehicle on the premises of a business enterprise operated in a lawful place and manner when necessary to the operation of such business enterprise, or a vehicle in an appropriate storage place or depository maintained in a lawful place and manner by the city.

Don't forget to register your storm shelter on the McClain County website.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 405-527-6561 or 405-527-4656.



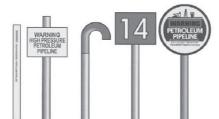
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America's pipeline industry maintains an enviable record of safety and reliability. Pipelines are by far the safest means of transportation today. The purpose of our pipeline is to provide safe, dependable, natural gas to our customers gas burning appliances 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. However, despite strict federal oversight and the conscientious efforts of companies like, Navitas Utility Corp. hazards do exist and emergencies, though infrequent, can occur. Statistics show that the majority of pipeline damage is caused by third parties (construction contractors, property owners, excavators, etc.) digging near buried pipelines. Damage to a pipeline, such as scratches, gouges, creases, dents, and the cutting of tracer wire or tracer tape installed along with polyethylene plastic should be reported to Navitas Utility Corp. Third-party damage can be prevented by using a local excavation notification system known as One-Call and it's FREE!

The law requires anyone planning to dig or excavate to notify One-Call Center two working days (48 hours) prior to beginning excavation activities. The One-Call center will notify member utilities that operate buried facilities in the area. A utility representative will determine if the project is near underground facilities and dispatch someone to the work site to clearly mark the route and location of buried cables and/or pipelines. Call 811 and remember it's FREE!

For public-safety reasons, most pipelines are buried several feet underground. To make pipelines easier to locate and identify, Navitas Utility Corp. installs markers near roads and highways, at railroad and river crossings, above ground piping and at other locations along our rights of way. These markers show a pipeline's approximate location and provide emergency-contact telephone numbers and product transported. Not all buried lines have markers. Therefore, prior to performing excavating activities as simple as planting a tree, installation of landscaping, building a fence, installing a swimming pool or installation of a mailbox, contact One-Call at 811. A few examples of markers are shown below.



PHMSA (Pipeline & Hazardous Material Safety Administration) imposes rigorous standards for pipeline design, construction, maintenance, testing and operation. Navitas Utility Corp. policies and procedures are designed to meet and, in

most cases, exceed these standards. Our commitment to safety begins before a pipeline is built or expanded. We build safety into our system by:

 carefully researching and planning the safe construction of each project; • using pipe that is inspected and tested at the factory to comply with both federal and industry standards;

• providing steel pipe with a coating and other measures that protect it from external corrosion, the use corrosive resistant polyethylene plastic

• inspecting the integrity of the pipe during construction;

• testing the finished pipeline at pressures higher than normal operating pressure before it's placed into service.

Once a pipeline is built, tested and placed in service, Navitas Utility Corp. controls and monitors the safety of its system in several ways, including: routinely patrolling our pipeline route on the ground to inspect for leakage and identify potential problems and assist in preventing third-party excavation damage. Other maintenance of facilities including:

· over-pressure protection devices inspections

• cathodic protection inspection (a means of adding negative DC current to steel pipelines to slow corrosion)

· advising periodically, state and local emergency officials to review accident-prevention and emergency-response procedures

NATURAL GAS LEAKS RECOGNITION AND RESPONSE

Natural gas pipeline leaks or failures are rare, but an informed public can help prevent emergencies and minimize potential damage or injury in the unlikely event of an accident by knowing how to recognize and report pipeline

HOW TO IDENTIFY A LEAK

The following signs may indicate a natural gas pipeline leak or failure:

- SIGHT—A dense fog, mist, or white cloud. Bubbling in water and creeks or blowing dust and discolored or dying vegetation.
- **SMELL**—Natural Gas is naturally odorless, Our gas has Mercapton added giving it a skunk like smell.
- **SOUND**—Whistling, hissing, or roaring noise.

What NOT to do...

DO NOT touch, breathe, or make contact with the leak.

DO NOT light a match, turn on or off light switches, use a home phone or cell phone or do anything that may create a spark.

DO NOT attempt to extinguish any natural gas fire.

DO NOT attempt to operate any valves.

What to DU...

D0 leave the home, building or area of any suspected leak. **D0** call Navitas Utility Corp. and 911 once safely out of the area.

D0 Warn others to stay out of the area.

IN THE EVENT YOU SMELL GAS, FROM A SAFE DISTANCE CALL 911 THEN CALL US AT 1-866-579-3303 or 1-866-797-3342

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It makes you wonder

Here are a couple of real head scratchers.

The first one is from the state of Maine where Soren Stark-Chessa is competing in the female division of the 22nd edition of the Maine Cross Country Festival of Champions.

Last year as a freshman boy, Stark-Chessa's best finish was 14th twice.

In the boys's division he ranked 172nd in the 5K.

But this year since he identifies as a girl, he's won one another and is up to No. 4 in the state.

country athlete said, "It's not fair to a female who has trained hard. Males are biologically faster than females, and they have testosterone. They need to run under their biological gender."

Ironically, the 'Gender Equity and Inclusion Policy' in

Congressman Tom Cole

of our top priorities was to re-

lapsed this past weekend with- force.

out completing this process,

government on autopilot, these



Montgomery

race and finished runner-up in the Maine Principals Association Handbook states athletes "should have the opportunity to One anonymous female cross participate in MPA activities in a manner that is consistent with their gender identity, unless such participation would result in an unfair athletic advantage."

> Looks like a pretty good case for an unfair athletic advantage. Parents of female athletes are also speaking out on this one. dangerous. jdm

News from Capitol Hill

Congress must finish the job

However, a government

In recent years, the process military and ultimately, to the

of passing the 12 annual gov- American taxpayer. Passing

ernment funding bills, also all 12 bills and striking a deal

known as appropriations, has with the Senate before the Sep-

grown increasingly difficult. tember 30 deadline is certainly

majority of the U.S. House of truth of the matter is that we are

store regular order by passing shutdown in the interim is not

appropriations bills to provide the answer and it never works

full government funding at as a negotiation tactic to get

more sensible spending levels what you want. A government

and with priorities that address shutdown only punishes the

the crises our nation is facing. American people, our service

Although the fiscal year members and civilian work-

down by passing a Continuing District of Oklahoma, a shut-

Resolution (CR) and allow down is not something I could

House Republicans to finish support. I am glad the House

the funding process before the did the right thing this weekend

funding resolutions cause a crats previously in control of

by simply putting the federal finishing the job.

Representatives this year, one not there yet.

great deal of inconvenience both chambers of Congress

to our federal agencies, our areunsustainable. Republicans

The second one is downright nuts.

The socialist Democratic Mayor of Burbank, CA., says police and prisons need to be abolished.

By the way, Konstantine Anthony is currently running for a higher office.

It's been reported Anthony not only supports defunding the police and restricting officers' use of force in hostile scenarios along with other stringent measures, but also wants to work to create a future without police and prisons.

The mayor thinks police have no affect on crime.

He's been quoted as saying when your five-years-old if you do something wrong you get punished.

But for adults he wants to get them back in society. Sounds like it could be a little

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have already passed four bills

to send to the Senate that would

fund roughly 70 percent of our

These bills would cut waste-

government.

final agreement.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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Your Views

Mark Thomas Executive Vice President Oklahoma Press Association



The value of a hometown newspaper

There's an old saying that our quality of life. you don't really appreciate something until you don't have it anymore. We all know that to be true in our personal life with each loss of a lifelong friend or family member.

It's no secret many newspapers in the United States have closed in recent years. Every time it happens it feels like losing a lifelong friend or family member.

There are 165 Oklahoma com-When Republicans regained the more ideal scenario, but the ful spending, support our munities that enjoy the benefits service members and military of having a hometown newsretirees, secure the border and paper. Oklahoma Newspaper strengthen our national de-Week is October 1-7, and I hope fense. We will also remain in you will take a moment to ap-Washington, D.C. for the rest preciate your local newspaper. of this month to finish these

People take it for granted funding bills so we can begin the paper will always be there, to work with the Senate on a It is crucial that we complete the appropriations process becreep up, corruption sneaks in exceed expenses. That means And given the vast number fore January 1, 2024. At that Congress managed to avoid a of civilian workers and service point, if all 12 bills have still However, running a hometown dangerous government shut- members located in the Fourth failed to be enacted, a new law newspaper isn't always about will automatically enact a CR taxes, crime, politics or being to fund the government until a watchdog. It's about people.

the end of the next fiscal year, Everyone has their own per-September 30, 2024, with a one sonal interests. Some care about to keep the government open percent across-the-board cut to sports and school activities, including homecoming, marching bands and rivalry games. Others care about Senior Day, FFA, 4-H and county fair results. Maybe you love hunting and fishing or rodeos and revival meetings.

> Maybe you're a Rotarian, Lion, Jaycee or Kiwanian. Who doesn't love a pancake breakfast, spaghetti supper or community service project? Community celebrations only

> happen with dedication and recognition of volunteers who organize Christmas parades, Easter egg hunts and July fireworks. Every town has a special celebration touting a unique feature of the community.

Who cares about all these things? The local newspaper. They have always been there to cover community history, events and people. In the modern world readers enjoy newspaper content on multiple platforms, both in print, mobile and online. Without a doubt, local newspapers are the leaders in local news coverage.

It is often said a newspaper is a reflection of the community it serves. Sometimes we like what we see, sometimes we don't. Sometimes the news is good, sometimes it's not.

Great communities and newspapers know the only way to improve is to take an honest look in the mirror, recognize and respect different points of view, and work together to improve

If you think social media is

the answer or an alternative to a local newspaper, think again. Social media is helpful to quickly spread breaking news, and used properly it can be beneficial. The irony of social media is it can be one of the most anti-social things we do, tearing apart relationships and communities with a few keystrokes.

Some people suggest all news should be free. We should all remember there is a cost when something is free. Free kittens aren't free. Think twice before accepting a free horse or boat. Freedom isn't even free. Ask any veteran or their family.

A local newspaper is a busicovering local news, events and ness that must be supported people. Studies show that when by its own community. Like a local newspaper closes, taxes any business, income must and voters are less informed. other businesses in town must advertise and be ready to help support special promotions or events that help the community.

> People must subscribe and tell their friends to subscribe. If you think the subscription price is too high, look at an entire year's worth of news coverage and add it up. You'll start to realize your subscription is more than worth it.

The reality is that if local businesses, the chamber of commerce, city government, school and citizens in the community don't want a local paper, they won't have one. A local paper can only be published if the community is willing to pay

There are people who would be thrilled to see the local paper disappear. They no longer worry about showing up on the front page when they do wrong. They want you to think nobody reads the paper. You're proving them wrong right now.

Publishing a local paper comes with a multitude of joys and sorrows. The old joke is half the town is madevery week and the trick is to figure out which half. Straddling that fence can make you feel like a monkey on barbed wire.

Please take a moment this week to thank an employee of your local paper for their effort. If you work at a local paper you must know how government works and how the community plays.

You must stand up and ask questions when everyone in town is wondering what's going

Get front and tax benefits with Oklahoma 529

A clean CR is not ideal, and while Congress works toward all programs and agencies.

Funding levels set by Demo-

By Todd Russ, **Oklahoma State Treasurer**

end of this year.

Student academic success is top of mind as families settle into school routines. I encourage Oklahoma families to take the next step in setting a gameplan for a tax-free education savings path this month.

It's understandable if the thought of saving for future education seems overwhelming. With tax-free benefits available on payroll contributions and educational expenses, that is where Oklahoma 529 can help start a savings journey for future education expenses for your child, grandchild and loved ones.

From Oklahoma 529's launch in 2000 through June 30, 2023, Oklahoma 529 has helped more than 87,000 students with their financial education needs.

Learn about the benefits of

Oklahoma 529 and start build-

ing a strong foundation for your

loved one's future educational

Here are four ideas to help Oklahoma families start on the path toward saving: Open an Account: Okla-

homa 529 accounts are easy to open. Visit oklahoma529.com for full details.

Accounts provide owners triple tax benefits: a state tax deduction for Oklahoma taxpayers, state and federal taxdeferred growth of any earnings, and tax-free withdrawals for education expenses such as tuition, books, computers and living expenses at colleges, universities, Career Tech, and graduate or professional schools. Plus, see how an Oklahoma 529 account can pay for K-12 tuition.

Ask for Gifts at Holidays, Birthdays and Special Occasions: When asked for gift ideas, remember a contribution gift to an Oklahoma 529. Grandparents, aunts and uncles and friends can all join in and help save for a child's education at holidays, birthdays, and spe-

cial occasions. Plus, Oklahoma tax payers may qualify for the state tax deduction.

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Save Consistently: Once an Oklahoma 529 account is opened, contribute regularly to maximize your tax benefits. Some families set up recurring contributions from a bank account, while others may prefer to make payroll direct deposits.

You can even encourage your student to start early savings habits by giving to their own account that eventually benefits them – through money earned from a job or allowance. **Enter the Bright Future**

Sweepstakes: Oklahoma 529 launched the Bright Future Sweepstakes that gives six Oklahoma families \$529 to start an Oklahoma 529 account or add to their existing account. The sweepstakes runs through Dec. 31, 2023, with one winner drawn each month.

Learn more by visiting oklahoma529.com/brightfuture for prize details, official rules and

Please see **Thomas**, page 5A



By Elisabeth Baker

Addressing Rotary

State Senator Jessica Garvin spoke to the Purcell Rotary Club at its regular meeting Wednesday. Sen. Garvin held a Q&A with members on concerns of constituents.

God-fearing people lie perfectly

By Andy Bowman, **CoffeeTime Columnist**

Don't kid yourself. It's not escape punishment. It's not to themselves. just a teenager who missed curfew and is coming up with excuses. Not just the employee who walks in the door an hour hurt others, I would never do late, full of 'reasons.' Or the such a thing!' employer who takes advantage sible explanations.'

They all will lie, but so do people who look perfect on 3:8, "But no man can tame the every day of our lives. So, He the outside. People who attend tongue. It is an unruly evil, their church every Sunday they full of deadly poison." Hm- just that. But no bristle brush can. People who truly love their mmm....caught in our own lie just automatically does the God with all their heart.

Lies pour out of all our mouths for a lot of different reasons. With fear being the main by keeping my thoughts totally reason why folks will shade the pure, like He wants.' truth a little, or just downright create a whole 'nuther truth out 64:6, "All of us have become

that 'god-fearing people can lie filthy rags; we all shrivel up perfectly?' I am talking about like a leaf, and like the wind

never even consider cheating, taught are wrong.

Yep, they can lie with the best just criminals attempting to of 'em, and it all starts with lies Here's some real scenarios

to illustrate my point.

Or this one. "I will not lose

of employees and creates 'plau- my temper ever again, 'cause I made a promise to myself."

> But the Bible says in James right there.

decided to always honor God

like one who is unclean, and us. 9 If we confess our sins, He But what about my statement all our righteous acts are like is faithful and just to forgive us people who would absolutely our sins sweep us away."

Ouch. No matter how much lying, stealing, or any of the we try to monitor and protect other '...ings' they have been our thought life, our thinking betrays us. Doesn't matter who we are.

Make no mistake, we can, and do lie to ourselves, and we dislike having to admit that. We like to see ourselves as honor-"I do not use my tongue to able, caring, trustworthy... or at the very least that's the person we try to present to the world.

But according to our Creator, we have uncontrollable tongues and thoughts and our brains and tongues need a good cleanup provided the bristle brush to do work without someone picking How about this one: "I have it up and using it. We have to apply it to ourself.

Check out what He wrote for us in 1 John 1:8-9, "8 If we But Scripture says in Isaiah say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Great stuff.

Donation time

Dear Business Owner:

The time has come again for our volunteer department to ask for your help.

For the past 33 years our department has held Christmas for the Kids. This is a time when area children get to come see Santa ride around town on a fire truck and then go back to the station for the chance to warm up with a cup of hot chocolate and a doughnut, sit on Santa's lap and tell him about what they

would like for Christmas. The children get to go home that day with a special sack full of goodies and a picture of them with Santa Claus. This is a tradition that the kids look forward to every year.

This year's event will be December 9. We are asking for any donations you can give that will help meet the needs of about 300 children. The department can use any monetary donations, candy, fruit, toys, etc.

Donations and fundraisers strictly run this event. Therefore, ment is Congress's most esany assistance is deeply appreciated. Please make checks pay-

able to Fire-Rescue V14. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Sarah Kennedy at 405-570-2478, or Meghan Claunch at 405-412-7848.

> Sincerely, Sarah Kennedy, Assistant Chief

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While this reduction may initially seem like a good outcome, an across-the-board cut would lock in unfavorable funding levels and policies from a Democratic majority and be an abdication of House Republicans' ability to adjust spending to reflect the country's priorities.

In Article I, section 7, clause 1 of the United States Constitution, our Founding Fathers laid out the framework for the Congressional "Power of the Purse." Funding the governsential duty and a job we must complete.

House Republicans can enact real policy changes and spend our dollars more wisely through full year appropriations, and that is just what we should do.

Volunteer Firefighter No. 301

Plant spring bulbs during the prime months of fall

OSU EXTENSION News

Trisha Gedon Extension Educator

The petals on the summer turist. flowers may be curling and turning brown now, but gardencolors next year by planting spring-flowering bulbs soon.

Oklahoma, said David Hillock, purchase."

Oklahoma State University Extension consumer horticul-

order early or visit the local garers can look forward to vibrant den store soon," Hillock said. "Gardeners will have a larger variety of cultivars and species Late September through to choose from in a catalog, mid-November is the ideal time but selecting bulbs in person for gardeners to start planting, gives gardeners a chance to depending on the location in inspect them before making a

Why are spring flowering bulbs planted in the fall?

"Planting the bulbs in the "To get the best quality bulbs, fall gives them time to establish a root system. They also need a chilling period in order to bloom in the spring," said Casey Hentges, OSU Extension specialist and host of "Oklahoma Gardening."

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Hell's fire - Treat others the way you want to be treated

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Do you worry about going to hell? Will you burn there in hell's fire? Will you be in the hands of the Devil?

Hell may be a place where people are locked into a room with endless Presidential candidates hollering and speaking over each other to the point that nothing makes much sense and everybody ends up sounding crazier and crazier.

I accept what Jesus taught about heaven and hell. He actually talked more about hell than he did heaven. Hell is described as a very sad place of pain and suffering. I certainly do not want to leave

my body and go somewhere worse. I have chosen to go to the better of the two places and I am trusting in Jesus to get me there. As you know there is plenty of hell on earth. Why would we want to leave the hell of earth and go to more hell?

A dear friend told me recently

takes has impacted her heart.

She recently had a heart attack and is now intubated. "MS sucks," my friend said.

Most of us have watched loved ones die from lung cancer, pulmonary fibrosis, dementia, diabetes, and various neurological diseases. It's hell for the person and hell for the loved ones.

Most likely if we live long enough, we will all go through some form of severe suffering.

You might die suddenly and escape the long valley of suffering or you may not. Being intubated, struggling to breath, walk, talk, and eat is not a way any of us want to spend our days.

So where is hell? There's plenty of it on planet earth. Almost two billion people live in poverty. Many of these people have to walk somewhere every day for just a bucket of water. Every day, millions are desperate for medical care but have access to none.

Millions of Americans are about his sweet wife being in homeless. Six million more Intensive Care in Alabama. She immigrants have entered our has battled multiple sclerosis for country over the last three years. weekly in over 600 publications 20 years. All the medication she So, there is more homelessness, in all 50 states.

poverty, misery, and hell in the streets of America than ever before.

Life and planet earth are great if you are relatively healthy, have a place to sleep, food to eat, and a little money to spend. However, health can change fast

and often does. The point is there are lots of suffering people and suffering caregivers. Do everything you can to be kind to people. Give them a smile. A good word. A good deed.

Be helpful when you can. You will appreciate it when it's your turn to suffer.

Many people are suffering in hell every day. Treat others the way you want to be treated.

Visit GlennMollette.Com. Find his books and music on Amazon.Com. Read UncommonSense, or Spiritual Chocolate for Christmas season, the Spiritual Chocolate series, Grandpa's Store or Minister's Guidebook insights from a fellow minister.

His column is published

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on. You must accept criticism, admit when you're wrong and publicly correct mistakes. Most importantly, you must believe the community can be a better place tomorrow than it is today and have the vision to work with others who support making that dream a reality.

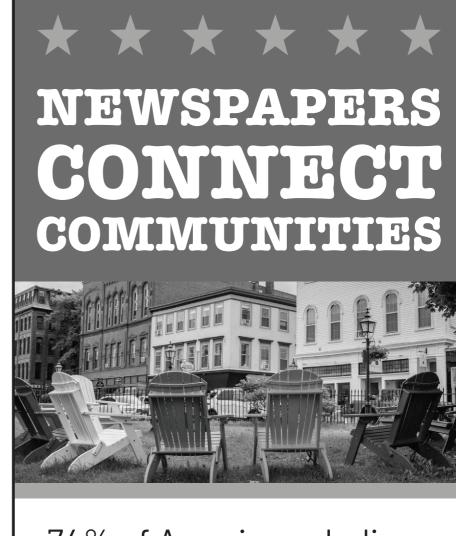
I have lived in several Oklahoma small towns and have a love for those communities. We all know the tightknit nature of small towns and how important they are to Oklahoma.

Recently I went to the Oklahoma Historical Society to read hometown newspapers from my youth. It was fun to read and remember those days until I was hit with a historical reality. The local publisher unexpectedly died, and nobody was willing to continue the paper. My joy turned

Community history was no longer being recorded. No covmilitary service. No obituaries you know.

appeared. No reports of homecoming events or pictures of our kids. Service club efforts went unheralded. Anniversaries and celebrations passed without mention. Local achievements were no longer saved for posterity. How sad.

You don't really appreciate things until you don't have them anymore. During Oklahoma NewspaperWeek, think about the erage of the high school sports value of having your own local victories or friends enlisted in newspaper. It's worth more than



74% of Americans believe it is important to have a local newspaper.

Newspapers define the culture of a community.



Source: America's Newspapers 2023 Local Newspaper Study conducted by Coda Ventures.

Society

Fielder Heritage Reunion October 7

The Fielder Heritage Reunion will be held October 7.

The descendants and ancestors of John Franklin Fielder and Ida Magnolia Thompson and their 12 children include Marcus Edgar Fielder, Charley Fielder, Elizabeth Fielder (Murray), Mary Rhoda Fielder (Lynn), Anna Jane Fielder (Murray), Maggie Fielder (Lynn), Duluth Estell Fielder (Ten Penny), Cora Odell Fielder (Wingate), John Franklin Fielder Jr., Curtis Fielder, Iva Jewel Fielder (Powell), Clarence Dawson Fielder, John Franklin Fielder's two children from his first marriage, Clara Jossie Fielder and William C. Fielder.

The reunion will be held at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne, Okla.

Light refreshments will be served.



• Photo provided

Door prize winners

Mother's Entwined members gathered September 27 at the home of Becky Galyean in Purcell to discuss upcoming community service projects. Door prize winners for the night were (from left, front) Brandi Kroth, Julie Wofford and Karla Sitton. Hostesses for the meeting were (from left) Carol DiRienzo, Becky Galyean, Kim McGregor and Dalene Bay (right).





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Marilyn McReynolds to be honored on 90th birthday



Marilyn McReynolds, longtime Purcell resident, will be celebrating her 90th birthday in

Her family will be honoring her with a birthday celebration from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, October 8, in the St. Thomas More Catholic Church Hall, 100 Stinson St., in Norman.

Your presence is her present. She would love McReynolds all her friends to attend.

School Menus

Week of October 9

Wayne

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Bagel topper, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken noodles, carrots, peas, roll, pears, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal, banana, juice, milk. **LUNCH**

Beef taco salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, fruit, milk.

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Cinnamon toast and yogurt or cereal and toast, applesauce, eggs, sausage patty, seasoned juice, milk. **LUNCH**

Pig in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, green beans, side salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Scrambled eggs and toast or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, tatertots, side salad, fruit, milk. milk.

LUNCH

Pizza, Italian salad, baby carrots, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST Biscuit and sausage gravy and salsa, milk.

or cereal and toast, peaches,

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

peaches, fruit juice, milk.

Cereal or biscuit and gravy,

Steakfingers or sandwich,

cheezy potatoes, steamed broc-

coli, mandarin oranges, milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Frito chili pie or chef salad, steamed carrots, pinto beans,

No School.

THURSDAY

No School.

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The Pioneer Library System Foundation invites families to sign up for The Royal Games on Thursday, October 5, from 5-7 p.m. at Hillside Manor Wedding Venue in Goldsby.

The event's theme is a royal garden party featuring games and hands-on learning activities for children of all ages. Rapunzel and Robin Hood, along with other characters from beloved children's stories, will interact with attendees while they participate in painting, jousting, croquet, archery and

Tickets are \$10 per child and include all activities and refreshments. Participants are encouraged to dress up in royal or medieval attire.

Advance registration is required, and tickets are available online at www.plsfdn.org. Children must be accompanied includes admission for up to on Tuesday, October 31. two caregivers. For more information about

the Royal Games, visit www. plsfdn.org or call 405-801- 1 box yellow cake mix

The Purcell Farmers Market is held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Santa Fe Plaza on Main Street. Fresh, local produce, crafts,

artisan food/drinks, book and vintage finds are all available.

The Purcell Public Library will present "Manage Your Money: Stress-Free Holidays on a Budget" Wednesday, October 11, from 6-7 p.m. Take control and become

the boss of your money in this introduction to Stress-Free Holidays on a Budget. The program is designed for adults. Manage your money and

find out how to maximize your future. Discover tools and strategies to enhance your finances and find out how you can build a successful, financially secure life. Learn more about enjoy-

ing the holidays instead of for frosting. When cake comes stressing about them. A Tinker Federal Credit Union (TFCU) ing on the hot cake. Let cool Financial Educator will share

Happy birthday to Brad tips on how to set a holiday Clark, Dr. Bryan Dye, Donald budget and stick to it, how to avoid the year-end credit crunch, and what to do now to avoid getting into debt in the future. Registration is required and

you can save your spot by calling 405-527-5546 or online at pioneerlibrarysystem.org.

The Purcell Public Library will present "Learn It! Quilting for Beginners" a four-part series beginning Thursday, October 5, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

In this introduction to quilting we will build confidence in your sewing skills. This class is designed for adults who are beginner quilters.

Strengthen your sewing/ quilting skills. In this 4-part program we will create a unique quilted wall hanging through hands-on exploration in a supportive learning environment. Each week we will learn a different aspect of quilting. All materials will be provided.

October 5—Cutting your October 12—Piecing your

October 19—Sandwich and

simple quilting October 26—Binding the

quilted wall hanging It is recommended that you

come with basic machine sewing skills.

Registration is required and you can save your spot by calling 405-527-5546 or online at pioneerlibrarysystem.org.

Believe it or not, it's time to start thinking about Halloween.

This year's Heart of Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Halloween of the Heart will be held Saturday, October 28, from 3-6 p.m. at the Purcell

House-to-house trick or by an adult, and each ticket treating in Purcell will be held

This is so good and sooo easy.

Honey Bun Cake

4 eggs

1 c. sour cream

3/4 c. vegetable oil

1 c. brown sugar

2 tsp. cinnamon Frosting

2 c. powdered sugar 6 Tbsp. milk

1 tsp. vanilla Preheat oven to 325°.

By hand mix together cake mix, eggs, sour cream, and oil

until well combined. Set aside. In a seperate bowl combine brown sugar and cinnamon and mix together until well combined. Pour half of cake

batter in a greased 13 9 pan.

Spread it out real well. Add half of brown sugar mix on top of that covering all the batter. Pour rest of batter and spread until even. Top with rest of brown sugar mix. With a

knife swirl your batter around. Bake 45-50 minutes until a toothpick comes out clean.

Meanwhile mix ingredients out of the oven pour the frostor serve warm.

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THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

fruit, juice, milk

peaches, milk.

juice, milk.

Purcell

LUNCH Waffle and syrup, scrambled potatoes, baby carrots, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Muffin or cereal and toast,

apple, juice, milk. LUNCH Breaded chicken sandwich,

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST Pancakes and toppings or ce-

real and toast, fruit, juice, milk. **LUNCH** Taco soup, chili beans, chips

Lexington

LUNCH

fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

No School. **FRIDAY**

ANNOUNCEMENT:

ROYAL THEATRE

Some agencies cancel more public meetings than they hold

YasmeenSaadi

Oklahoma Watch

That meeting could have been an email.

It's a constant cry of frustration among many in private 25 after an Oklahoma Watch industry. Meetings take time, reporter pointed out the agenda and poorly run meetings sap previous meeting. The board involved.

But for governments at all levels, regular meetings are ering reforms in the wake of a how public business is con- lawsuit by a former employee ducted. They are important and an Oklahoma Watch invesforums for transparency, and tigation into a pattern of sexual in many cases, allow residents harassment among staff not to confront their officials in a constructive, orderly manner.

For some state agencies, regulatory or consumer proteca lack of board meetings.

routinely scheduled quarterly health emergency. board meetings and typically investigative audit from October 2020. "How does a board infrequency of meetings is further compounded by the members."

School of Science and Math-

the meeting. It was rescheduled to frustrate the public that's talks that may need a little more have some activity that requires bank examinations. as another special meeting on interested in the functions of time to resolve before a posted September 14.

The OSSM board had to postpone most action items in since 2019 were the Oklahoma a special meeting set for July preparation and attention, posted to the door was from a productivity for everyone does not post agendas to its website.

> The OSSM board is considstate-run boarding school.

Oklahoma Watch used data boards and commissions, from the secretary of state's though, not meeting is the office, which keeps track of norm. Meeting cancellations statewide meeting notices, pile up for some entities, to determine the agencies, including those with direct boards and commissions with the most canceled meetings tion functions. A few years ago, in the past five years. That the state auditor and inspector period encompasses meetings criticized the former leaders of scheduled before and after the online Epic Charter Schools for COVID-19 pandemic, when many entities moved to virtual "Community Strategies has meetings during the public relocated during

Mark Thomas, executive the Jim Thorpe holds one or two special vice president of the Oklameetings annually," said the homa Press Association, said cancellations happen for many reasons, including lack of a properly oversee one of the quorum or planned presentalargest school districts in the tions not being ready. Meetings state conducting four to six are supposed to be set for the board meetings per year? The convenience of the public, not the public body, he said.

incredibly poor attendance government, and that's why the in advance. record for the current board law requires them to set regular More recently, the board only the ones where they're most meeting cancellations overseeing the Oklahoma intentionally trying to evade were actually continued to the public and mislead people another time or date. He said ematics canceled a special that are bothersome to me. If that happens most often when meeting for September 12 at 7 every meeting was canceled or a meeting is scheduled in a rate

the boards."

Among the biggest offenders Commission of Consumer Credit and the State Banking Board. Others included the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and the Commission for Educational Quality and Accountability.

The Corporation Commission, made up of three members elected statewide for six-year terms, is an outlier when everything from oil and gas to line is the same for city and

utilities and cotton gins, is scheduled most weeks to meet on Tuesday mornings and in Thursday morning and afternoon sessions. That frequency has dropped to weekly as it has renovations to Building.

in 2023 alone, according to the secretary of state's office. Some of those were rescheduled as special meetings, an option available to all public entities if they provide notice "We all want order in our to the public at least 48 hours

Corporation Commission meetings," Thomas said. "It's spokesman Matt Skinner said a.m. that day, just hours before rescheduled, you would start case and there are settlement Thompson said. "Unless we Corp. when it comes to regular Please see Meetings, page 8A

meeting.

Skinner said when he began Tulsa or Elk City or wherever." working at the commission, it met daily during the week, with agenda for some meetings stretching to 40 pages. Its meeting frequency changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays about a decade ago under former Commission Chairwoman Patrice Douglas.

Meeting Schedule Notices

State agencies, boards and commissions are supposed to approve their schedule of regular meetings by December being investigated at the elite, it comes to meetings. The 15 each year and notify the commission, which regulates secretary of state. That dead-

> county governments, which are supposed to notify either the municipal clerk or county clerk of their regular meeting schedules.

The Banking Board, which schedules regular monthly meetings, has met just three

The commission has can-times this year. It canceled eight celed more than 85 meetings monthly meetings in both 2022 and 2021. The board supervises the State Banking Department, which regulates state-chartered banks, trusts and credit unions.

> Banking Commissioner Mick Thompson, who has been the commissioner for more than 30 years, said by statute the board has to meet just twice a year. The other meeting times are filed with the secretary of state's office as placeholders.

> "Alot of things that are going on (at the department) do not have to go before the board,"

board attention, it's a waste of time for them to drive in from

Cancellation notices are usually sent a week before the scheduled monthly meeting, Thompson said. The board always meets in November, when board assessments are set for banks for the next year. The Banking Department is a non-appropriated agency and gets its funding from bank examination and assessment fees. The department and commissioner run the bank examinations, while the board oversees general industry issues like approving charters, mergers or new branches.

"You're going to be examining people who are on your board, and you don't want them controlling the examinations," Thompson said.

Adrian Beverage, executive director of the Oklahoma Banking Association, said he doesn't have any problems with meeting cancellations at the Banking Board.

"They have plenty to do," Beverage said of the Banking Department. "Mick calls me frequently, so we keep in touch. And if they're not meeting, it's good because there's not anything that is coming up that could cause friction among my members."

Thompson is chairman of the Banking Board, but votes only in case of a tie, he said. He and other board members are appointed by the governor with the consent of the state Senate.

Because Gov. Kevin Stitt and his family have financial stakes in Gateway First Bank, a state-chartered bank, the Banking Department defers to the Federal Depository Insurance

"We signed an agreement that we would never be the lead examiner on his banks," Thompson said. "The FDIC is a federal agency and one where the governor has no control over. They are the lead agency for all Gateway's examinations."

The Oklahoma Department of Consumer Credit also is a non-appropriated agency and funds itself with fees on the industries it regulates. The department oversees most credit companies, including mortgage brokers, payday lenders and pawn shops. The commission doesn't play any role in the department's enforcement cases against companies.

The Commission on Consumer Credit has had more than 40 monthly cancellations since 2019, including two dozen since the beginning of 2021, according to the secretary of state data.

The commission's rules used to require regular monthly meetings, but now they meet as needed, said Ruben Tornini, deputy administrator. The commission's chairman and administrator decide if there are any reasons to convene a meeting or if it should be canceled.

"Our commission delegates the authority to make the dayto-day decisions to the administrator," Tornini said. "There are certain exceptions, like the annual budget, large purchases, approval of the annual report to the Legislature and policy recommendations. (The commissioners) get monthly data for informational purposes, but that doesn't require any action."

At the Legislature, bills have

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Big chunks

Big chunks of concrete were being removed as part of the StreetScape work on-going in front of Purcell City Hall earlier this week.

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Meetings:

meetings.

House Bill 2108, by Rep. like a pandemic. Daniel Pae, R-Lawton, and Paul Monies has been a re-

flexibility offered by virtual available to public bodies outside of emergency situations

Sen. Brent Howard, R-Altus, porter with Oklahoma Watch remains active for the 2024 since 2017 and covers state regular session after stalling agencies and public health.

been filed to allow agencies, in the Senate earlier this year. Contact him at (571) 319-3289 boards and commissions to It expands the situations where or pmonies@oklahomawatch. take advantage of the additional teleconferencing would be org. Follow him on Twitter @ pmonies.

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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 September 21-27, 2023.

Traffic

Robbie L. McKinley, no valid driver's license.

Bryson Talbott, no seatbelt. Kimberly N. Wiest, no valid driver's

Jaqez Thompson, no insurance.

Jaqez Thompson, violation of license restriction.

Wilson M. George, speeding, 80/70. Jose A. Granados Aristondo, ex-

pired registration. Jose A. Granados Aristondo, no

valid driver's license. Kaleb M. Pearson, no insurance.

Kaleb M. Pearson, DUS. Kaleb M. Pearson, texting while operating non-commercial motor

Ricky N. Townsend, failure to

remain at scene. Ricky N. Townsend, operator not

reasonable and proper. Misdemeanors

Raymond D. Arterberry, possession of CDS (methamphetamine and marijuana).

Zachary Pesicka, possession of CDS (methamphetamine, fentanyl

and cocaine). Draysen B. Murdaugh, domestic assault and battery in presence of minor. Wallace Smith, possession of CDS

Travis C. March, domestic abuse assault and battery.

Ryan J. Taylor, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Donovan R. Law, trespass after being foribidden.

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being forbidden

Samuel J. Burton, domestic assault and battery by strangulation - AFCF. Chance L. Appleton, unauthorized

use of a vehicle. Caleb Himes, attempted larceny of

an automobile/aircraft/etc. Jordan T. Lawson, burglary, second

Small Claims

TPR Investments vs. Stacie English, forcible entry and detainer under

Joetta Meyer vs. Donna K. Helling, forcible entry and detainer under

Larry Quigg vs. Jerry Wolf, small claims over \$5000.

Jerl Jones vs. Peggy S. Spanglo, forcible entry and detainer under

McClain Bank vs. Travis W. Todd, small claims under \$5000.

McClain Bank vs. Blanca J. Resen-

diz, small claims under \$5000. McClain Bank vs. Damian V. Reinhold, small claims under \$5000. McClain Bank vs. Cody J. Mander-

ville, small claims under \$5000. McClain Bank vs. Mikeal R. Rob-

erts, small claims under \$5000. McClain Bank vs. Shawna Holman.

small claims under \$5000. McClain Bank vs. Summer N. Wall,

small claims under \$5000. McClain Bank vs. Kaleb O. Reed,

small claims under \$5000. McClain Bank vs. Breana R. Ward-

rip, small claims under \$5000.

McClain Bank vs. James M. Pullin II, small claims under \$5000.

McClain Bank vs. Patricia L. M. Newman, small claims under \$5000.

McClain Bank vs. Melinda L. Lynn. small claims under \$5000. Tom W. Sparks vs. James B. Ben-

nett, forcible entry and detainer under

Civil

Discover Bank vs. Christina T. Trumbo, civil action \$10,000 or less. Discover Bank vs. Brandon B. Acord, civil action \$10,000 or less.

CKS Prime Investments LLC vs. Eric D. Bryant, civil action \$10,000

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Villages at Gateway, LLC vs.

Abigail Pantoja, civil action \$10,000

Cavalry SPV ILLC vs. Tina Dobbs. civil action \$10,000 or less.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Tonya Cronister, civil action \$10,000 or less. Nationstar Mortgage LLC vs. Wesley H. Pierce, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Laura Bartimoccia vs. Bob Howard Chevrolet, Inc, civil action \$10,000

Discover Bank vs. Lyndel W. Williams, civil action \$10,000 or more. Midfirst Bank vs. Tamera R. H. Phillips, civil action \$10,000 or more.

The First United Bank & Trust vs. Kyle D. Parasich, civil action \$10,000

Capital One, N.A. vs. Cynthia A. Tibbitts, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed Kamryn R. Slover, 27, and Destiny

C. Bopp, 26, both of Purcell. Richard L. Wright, 59, of Lexington

and Reba J. Carlton, 68, of Chickasha. Terry L. Childs, 62, of Lexington and Evette G. Jackson, 61, of Okla-

Terry H. Kelso, 67, of Lexington and Recie M. Ketcher, 65, of Mustang. **Divorces Granted** Chelsea Fisbeck vs. Scott A.

Fisbeck. Reagan E. Clouse vs. Matthew

Clouse.

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spring."

Like most plants, site selec- hand trowel. tion is vital. Choose a site that

option for bulbs, as well as to three times the diameter of the planting on a slope to help with bulb. A two-inch bulb should

"This will help ensure a strong that can make short work of the rules, so be sure to read the plant in the landscape next bulb planting, including a bulb planter, an auger, a dibble or a

"Most hand trowels have drains well because bulbs don't measurements on them that will thrive in soggy conditions, help gardeners determine how which is common in Oklahoma deep they're digging the hole due to an abundance of clay soil. for the bulb," Hentges said. "Raised beds are a great "Bulbstypically are planted two drainage issues," Hillock said. be planted four to six inches There are several garden tools deep. There are exceptions to

directions that come with the bulbs. Also, bulbs should be planted with the roots facing down."

Hillock suggests planting generously for the best visual interest in the landscape.

"If planting tulips, plant in groups of 20 or more, spaced about a foot apart," he said. "Daffodils provide a fantastic display when organized in swaths, much like a lazy river. Also, mixing different species and varieties of species will provide a longer display of blooms in the landscape. There are early, mid- and late-season blooming varieties, so mix and

match for the best effect." During the planting process, Hentges advised to top-dress them with bone meal because it's a great phosphorous fertilizer that helps with root stimulation and growth.

In addition to spring-flowering bulbs, gardening enthusiasts can plant pansies, ornamental cabbage and other cool-season flowers. The pansies will add a pop of color throughout the winter.

Big-game hunting forecast positive despite challenges

By Kelly Bostian

The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation predicted another banner year as big-game hunting seasons opened this week. But like any good hunting expedition, the season ahead has some challenges.

Archery seasons for deer, elk, antelope, and black bear opened Sunday, and big-game muzzleloader seasons and a youth-only weekend rifle hunt lie ahead this month. The popular 16-day rifle season opens next month, November 18-December 3.

For the first time, deer and elk seasons opened with Chronic Wasting Disease documented inside state lines, a factor of particular interest to northwest Oklahoma hunters. And while the department has consistent methods for tracking game harvest numbers, it no longer has a clear handle on how many hunters put in the effort.

The license-numbers chal-

lenge puts a glitch in long-term hunter success-rate data and could be a sign of potentially serious revenue issues ahead.

However, hunters are reaping the benefits of suitable habitat and plenty of game, according to the state's top big-game biologist. The department's 2022-23 Big Game Report shows a record-smashing total

white-tailed deer harvest of 134,158, which firmly eclipsed the previous record of 126,290 in 2020, presumed at the time to be a result of more hunters afield due to COVID pandemic shutdowns that season.

Wildlife Department Big

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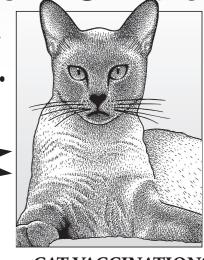
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Wife-husband HVACR business is a marriage of two tech centers

Laura Wilson Communication & Marketing

"For better or for worse, in

heat and cold ..." Leslie Plemons and her husband, Lemmie, didn't write that into their original wedding vows, but the heat and air technicians may want to consider that if they ever renew those vows. The couple owns and operates Statewide Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration HVACR in Noble, Oklahoma, and both are licensed HVACR technicians.

Lemmie Plemons is a thirdgeneration technician who received his formal training at Mid-America Technology Center in Wayne. He had been in the business for several years while Leslie worked on the home front as a stay-at-home mom. When their son turned 14, Leslie decided it was time to get back in the workforce.

After living the HVACR life vicariously through her husband. Leslie wanted to learn more about the technical side of the business. She chose the HVACR program at Moore Norman Technology Center.

"The HVACR industry is always needed and never going away," Leslie said.

Leslie said she uses the skills she learned at Moore Norman every day. Those skills include problem-solving, diagnosing a system, brazing and fabricating several pieces of ductwork. The



Lemmie and Leslie Plemons

hands-on approach to training was a key to her success.

"My teacher, Danny Hogue, was awesome," she said. "His curriculum takes everything in steps and allows you to work hands-on with the equipment. That is so important in this industry, to not just look at the book, but put what you're learning to work so you can succeed in the field.'

Learning to do the job was the obvious first step but convincing herself she could do the reer Tech grads are equipped job was an equally important component.

"I've gained confidence in myself and my ability to mie Plemons demonstrate perform the job in a male-

In addition to learning es-

that she applied to tools and equipment. She received several certifications during the program, including OSHA 10 (a 10-hour safety course), EPA-universal (which indicates you are certified as a Type I, II and III technician), and three Snap-on training certifications.

"I would tell any employer that technology centers are great partners for the future workforce," Leslie said. "Cawith the skills and attitude to get the job done."

Together, Leslie and Lemthat every day, taking care of dominated industry," she said. customers in Noble and the surrounding area at their HVACR sential job skills, Leslie also business, a marriage of two earned several scholarships Oklahomatechnology centers.

REC's 84th Annual Meeting set for this Thursday and Saturday

REC members are invited to the 84th Annual Meeting. registration card, prize draw-Adrive-thru early registration ing card and ballot with them five, \$75 gift certificates for will be Thursday, October to help with the ease in the 5, from 3 to 7 p.m. and the registration process. in-person meeting will be on Saturday, October 7, starting at 8 a.m.

Both the drive-thru early registration and the in-person and Jesus and likes to incormeeting will be held at REC's Multi Purpose Center on his music. Originally from

vehicles and enter the circle pose Center off of Highway 76 and go through the registration line.

Saturday, please follow the 2022. signs to park and attend inregistration gift.

Members should bring their Saturday.

On Saturday, members will be entertained by Zach Ray beginning at 8:45 a.m. Ray was raised on country music porate his upbringing into Highway 76 North in Lindsay. Blanchard, Ray got his start During the early drive-thru singing at his home church. registration on Thursday, He currently lives in Nashmembers will stay in their ville, Tenn., with his family.

The business meeting will driveway of the Multi Purbegin at 10 a.m. and members will hear reports from Board President, Gary Jones, and CEO, Dusty Ricks, updating For members attending on members of activities from

Members driving through person. Each member who on Thursday can find these registers will automatically reports on REC's website, receive a one-time \$25 bill www.recok.coop, under the credit in addition to their Annual Meeting tab after 405-756-3104 ext. 238. the in-person meeting on

REC will give out seventyelectricity during the business session and three grand prize drawings of \$500 gift certificates for electricity.

All members registered on either Thursday or Saturday will be eligible for the seventy-five, \$75 gift certificates for electricity. During the inperson meeting on Saturday, three members will win \$500 gift certificates for electricity. To be eligible to win the grand prize drawings members must be present on Saturday.

Registration gifts include an REC baseball cap, fourpiece stainless steel measuring spoons, a granny paring knife, LED bulbs, a calendar, 2024 Farmers' Almanac and an ink pen.

For more information about the 84th Annual Meeting, call



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Judge Balkman tapped to join prestigious American Law Institute

Judge Thad Balkman has can Law Institute.

clarify, modernize, and otherwise improve the law.

"I am thrilled to be a member to help the ALI."

the institute's mission.

In addition to his work as and drafting committees for uniform laws.

of such a prestigious and re- ars, judges and distinguished be formed to improve the law spected entity," Balkman said. attorneys from across the na-"Ihope to bring my experiences tion is a valuable opportunity as a judge for the past decade for me to learn from others and gain new insights on the law," A 1998 graduate of the he said. "One of the ALI's clarification and simplification University of Oklahoma Col- current projects that I want lege of Law, Balkman said to participate in is becoming tion to social needs, to secure he is honored to have this op- a member of the consultative the better administration of portunity and aims to put his group looking at updating the justice, and to encourage and practical experience to further Restatement of the Law on carry on scholarly and scientific constitutional torts."

The American Law Instibeen selected to join the Ameri- District Judge for Cleveland, tute was founded in 1923 in Garvin, and McClain counties, response to concerns that the The group, made up of judg- Balkman has been a member body of American common es, lawyers and law professors of the Oklahoma Uniform Jury law was both uncertain and from across the United States Instructions Criminal Commit-complex. Agroup of prominent and several foreign countries tee, responsible for amending judges, lawyers, and academis the leading independent or- and improving jury instruc- ics formed the "Committee ganization in the United States tions and the Uniform Laws on the Establishment of a producing scholarly work to Committee, serving on study Permanent Organization for the Improvement of the Law and published a report recom-"Working with legal schol- mending that an organization and its administration. This led to the creation of ALI. The Institute's mission, as set out in its charter, is "to promote the of the law and its better adaptalegal work."

> Balkman joins a number of members of the OU faculty in ALI including Steven Henderson, Evelyn Aswad, Steven Gensler, Katheleen Guzman, Peter Kutner, William Mc-Nichols, Liesa Richter, Lindsay Robertson, Robert Spector, Joseph Thai and Stacey Tovino.

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Obituaries

Janet Atnip

A gathering to celebrate the life and memory of Janet Atnip, 86, of Washington will be held at a later time. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell. Mrs. Atnip died Oct. 2, 2023 in Oklahoma City.

Janet Faye Edwards was born Sept. 25, 1937 in Konawa, Okla., the daughter of Nathan Edwards and Mildred Edwards (Lowry). Survivors include her daughter, Carla Gabriel of Oklahoma City; daughter-in-law, Susie Atnip of Moore; sister, Jean Edwards of Norman; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Online condolences may be made at www.wilsonlittle.com.

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Eddie Gray

Memorial services for Eddie Gray, 67, of Lexington will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, October 9, 2023 at the Wilson-Little



the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell. Mr. Gray passed away unexpectedly on Oc-

Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be under

Eddie Eldridge Gray was born on June 18, 1956 in Purcell, Oklahoma, the middle of three children born to Jessie Walter Gray and

Mildred Ilene (Cunningham) Gray. He was primarily raised in the Wayne area, where he attended school and graduated with the Bulldog Class of 1974.

During this time, he got set up on a blind double date. He met a young woman named Deborah Joyce Walker and the two quickly fell in love. They were married on May 14, 1976 and together they raised their three sons, Justin, Nick and Jeremy. Eddie attended both Oklahoma State University and East Central University to take some college classes.

He had the opportunity to work alongside his dad, JW, in construction for many years. It was in the mid-1980s that Eddie began working in environmental construction. He worked for several companies, including Wood Environmental LLC, before eventually retiring.

Eddie was such an all-around amazing man, with a strong personality. You never had to wonder what he was thinking. He had an onery grin, and always made everyone laugh. When he wasn't working, he enjoyed fishing and working on his 2005 Mustang. He loved everyone and he loved big!

He especially loved spending time with his family, and he truly cherished every moment with them. Eddie was a beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and a true friend. He will be dearly missed!

He was preceded in death by his parents, JW and Mildred Gray; brother, Rick Gray and brothers-in-law, Mike Cheatwood and Carl Spor.

Eddie is survived by his loving wife, Debbie Gray of the home; sons, Justin Gray and wife, Heather, of Moore, Nick Gray and wife, Sarah, of Purcell and Jeremy Gray of Lexington; sister, Janet Cheatwood of Purcell; sister-in-law, Brenda Spor of Lexington; brother-in-law, Cecil Walker and wife, Kim, of Guthrie; 11 grandchildren, Macalah, Jacob, Riley, Rory, Daemon, Kadence, Brenya, Cordealia, William, Malachi and Ezrah; three greatgrandchildren, Adley, Charlee and Auzlyn and a host of other family and friends.

Online condolences may be made at www.wilsonlittle.com.

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Sherry Hart

Funeral services for Sherry Hart, 63, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, October 6, 2023 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow at Hillside Cemetery in Purcell under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell. Ms. Hart died October 2, 2023.

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Helpline highlights connection between smoking and diabetes

Helpline, a program of the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET), is launching a Counter" ad follows a man statewide campaign highlighting the link between smoking and Type 2 diabetes.

In Oklahoma, diabetes is one cigarettes. of the ten leading causes of death, affecting nearly half a million residents (14 percent), and more than one million Oklahomans are affected by prediabetes.

Studies show that people who smoke have up to a 40 percent higher risk of developing Type 2 diabetes than non-smokers. Additionally, people with diabetes who smoke are more likely to have trouble with insulin dosing and managing content and print and digital their condition.

aware of the cancer risks, involved with tobaccouse, visit there are many other health OKhelpline.com. risks associated with tobacco use, including Type 2 diabetes," said Julie Bisbee, TSET executive director. "This new

The Oklahoma Tobacco campaign highlights these additional harms.

The "Diabetes Kitchen through several decades as he places items on a table, such as his keys, wallet, phone and

As years pass, diabetes medication gets added to the items because of his tobacco use. Ultimately, he decides to quit tobacco with the Helpline.

Type 2 diabetes is preventable and manageable by focusing on making healthy lifestyle choices each day.

The "Diabetes Kitchen Counter" campaign will be broadcast on TV and radio statewide and also includes social media ads. To see this campaign and "While most people are learn more about health risks

> Ready to quit? Call the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline at 1-800-QUIT NOW to get

Tobacco Stops With Me highlights dangers of secondhand smoke

Tobacco Stops With Me, housing. a program of the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET), will launch two new campaigns this week to build awareness of the dangers of secondhand smoke in Oklahoma.

One campaign, titled "Apartments," uses stop-motion animation to show the adverse health effects of secondhand smoke in shared living spaces. It explains how smoke can travel through multiunit housing, endangering unsuspecting residents.

"The dangerous effects of secondhand smoke are numerous and, unfortunately, unsuspecting multiunit housing residents are often exposed," said Julie Bisbee, TSET Executive Director. "Every Oklahoman deserves to breathe clean air. This starts with education on the many ways these toxic fumes can travel."

Secondhand smoke contains hundreds of toxic chemicals, including 70 that can cause cancer. Smokefree multiunit housing benefits both residents and property owners, as 71 percent of residents prefer to live in smokefree spaces.

However, there is still a lack of clean-air laws in Oklahoma in public places and multiunit StopsWithMe.com.

"Implementing a smokefree policy creates a cleaner and healthier environment for residents, staff and guests," said Alexis Burris, manager of health promotions for the American Lung Association (ALA) in Oklahoma. "It can be stress-free — and you don't have to do it alone."

Information for residents and property owners on how to create smokefree living spaces is available through StopsWithMe.com.

The second campaign, titled "The Cloud," highlights how Oklahoma's lack of comprehensive smokefree laws leaves children unprotected.

Exposure to secondhand smoke is detrimental to a child's development and is linked to children becoming addicted to tobacco. It only takes 30 minutes of secondhand smoke exposure for kids to feel its harmful effects, including increased risk for ear infections, lung infections, asthma attacks, bronchitis and more.

Learn more about these campaigns and the dangers of secondhand smoke and find information on how you can help make Oklahoma a safer which offer minimal support and healthier environment at

Purcell Senior Citizens

By Val Blackburn

We are sprucing up the center! New flooring is being installed this week on our stage, offices and front entry! Stop by and see

Lots of folks come out and enjoy the music and dancing on Friday evenings. Every first, second, third and fifth Friday of the month the center welcomes "The Ole Troubadours" for an evening of live music, dancing and good times. Entry is \$8 and refreshments are available to purchase.

This event will help support the senior center and provides an evening of entertainment for the community at a reasonable cost. We happily welcome the "Troubadours" back and are looking forward to our future venture with them! Come and enjoy the fun! Family-friendly atmosphere!

A big welcome to the new people coming to the center! We love getting to know you and the "More the Merrier!"

The phone number for the center is 405-527-5070. Please don't hesitate to call if you have any questions about anything we offer.

The new Grief Support Group will meet every first and third Tuesday at 10 a.m. The meeting is open to anyone over 60 in

Chat Pack is the new conversation group on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Fun talk and a great way to get to know folks! All over 60 are invited.

Our newest group is "Awareness". We meet at 10 a.m, on Mondays. Our purpose is to keep abreast of changes in our world that affect us, and how to adjust to them in our homes and personal lives. Everyone is welcome.

Everyone over 60 has a standing invitation to come visit the senior center. Enjoy new friends, numerous activities, lunch and a few laughs. Our library has a variety of books to take home and enjoy. Coffee, tea and cookies are always available!

Bingo is every Thursday at 10 a.m. New things to do are being added for the fall. We are always open to new ideas from everyone who attends.

The Center Garage Sale is open! Come every Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and enjoy the bargains. We have a large selection of used items for the home including appliances, clothing, shoes, kitchenware and lots of miscellaneous. All sales directly benefit the senior center.

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

It is becoming very 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 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.

The menu may change due to availability issues. Thank you for your understanding.

Menu for October 9-13:

Monday—Chicken pot pie, beets, fruit salad.

Tuesday—Cheeseburger, potato salad, baked beans, brownie. Wednesday—Scalloped chicken with gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, pumpkin pan pie. Thursday—Beans with ham, tomato relish, spinach, cornbread,

Friday—Pulled pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed

vegetables, bread, bread pudding. One milk per person is served with every meal.

We appreciate everyone who continues to donate and support the senior center. Your donations continue to enhance the lives of our seniors and the operation of our center.

Dibble Senior Citizens

Greetings from the Dibble Senior Citizens.

We would like to express our appreciation to the McClain County Health Department for coming last Friday. We enjoyed having them and several of our seniors received their flu and pneumonia vaccines.

We are partnering with the Blanchard Library beginning Tuesday, October 10, at 9 a.m. Make plans to come get fit and fellowship with us on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. We will be starting off with Tia Chi.

We would like to express our appreciation to our president, Dale McAskill. Dale is more than our president, he is our maintenance man, our bookkeeper, our troubleshooter. If we have a question or a problem, then he has a solution.

Dale has been at the seniors for 14 years and has played multiple roles and duties in all those years. We weren't sure how our transition from former president would go but Dale has worked very hard to smooth us into a new season. We express our thanks, Mr. President, for all you do. We appreciate you so very much.

The menu for the week of October 9:

Monday—Meatball subs.

Wednesday—Ham and potato salad.

Friday—Beef roast.

Always remember our menu is subject to change without notice but rarely does.

We would like to invite all to come by sometime for lunch, sit a spell and enjoy the fellowship on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12 noon for a good home-cooked meal.

All are welcome at the Dibble Senior Citizens Center located at 12314 State Hwy. 39 in Blanchard. Cash App - \$dibblesrcitizens. Until next time,

Dibble Senior Citizens Crew



Very involved

President Dale McAskill always willing to step into any role for the Seniors center.

Wayne Senior Citizens By John Webb

Boomer Sooner everyone. Yes, it's that time again when we all look south to the Cotton Bowl to see if our boys in crimson can avenge our loss last year to the puke orange shorthorns.

With the game coming on at 11 a.m., and the pregame starting about Thursday afternoon, there will be no WSCC garage sale this week so we can all take in the Red River Shootout. We will, however, have the garage sale open again next week. Which days are yet to be determined.

If you are a senior, 60+, and would like to find out about the Delta Senior Nutrition meal program, please call 405-527-9462 in Purcell and we will be happy to show you how easy it is to qualify for either dine in or home delivered lunches.

Here is the menu for October 9-13:

Monday—Chicken pot pie, Harvard beets, fruit salad.

Tuesday-Cheeseburgers with lettuce, onion, tomato and pickles, potato salad, baked beans, frosted brownie.

Wednesday—Scalloped chicken with gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, dinner roll or sliced bread, pumpkin pan pie.

Thursday—Brown beans with ham and onions, tomato spoon relish, spinach, cornbread, peach crisp.

Friday - Pulled pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, California mixed vegetables, dinner roll or sliced bread, bread pudding with lemon sauce.

One milk per person is available with each meal.

I don't know about all of you, but I am so looking forward to leaving this hot weather in the dust and finally enjoying some cooler, fall weather. You just shouldn't have to endure the 90s

Our mealtime attendance is trending upward again, but that does not mean we would not welcome some shiny new faces to our current cast of characters. Call us at 405-527-9462 and make plans to join, whether it be one day, or every day.

I look forward to seeing you soon. We have a tremendous group of seniors, great volunteers and delicious food. We serve lunch every Monday through Friday serving promptly (most of the time) at 11:30 a.m.

Finally, thank you to all who continue to make your Wayne Senior Citizens Center a great place for food and fun.

One more thing. What do you call an alligator wearing a vest? An investigator!

Until next time...



Honoring Breast Cancer Awareness Month

5 Ways to Join the Fight Against **Breast Cancer**



Remind Loved Ones to Schedule a Mammogram

According to the American Cancer Society, women age 45 to 54 should get mammograms every year. Women age 55 and older should get mammograms every 2 years or continue annual screenings. Women at higher risk of breast cancer should discuss getting mammograms before age 45 with a doctor.



Talk About Risk Factors

Obesity, lack of physical activity, alcohol consumption, family history of breast cancer, other breast conditions and hormone therapy after menopause all increase the risk of breast cancer. Making healthy lifestyle changes and discussing these factors with a doctor can help reduce risk.





Join a Fundraiser or Make a Donation

The American Cancer Society®, National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc®, Susan G. Komen® and other organizations host various races, walks and fundraisers you can participate in during October and throughout the year. You can also donate to one of these organizations online, or research nonprofit breast cancer assistance organizations you can support in your area.

Raise Awareness of Support Resources

Research, support and spread the word about organizations in your area that can help breast cancer patients and survivors with things like meal delivery, transportation, counseling and other support services. The American Cancer Society's Reach To Recovery website and app help match breast cancer patients with trained support volunteers. Learn more at reach.cancer.org.

Voice Your Support for Fighters and Survivors

The National Breast Cancer Foundation's Community Ambassador program and the Susan G. Komen Center for Public Policy both offer resources to help individuals become advocates for breast cancer awareness and support programs. Visit nationalbreastcancer.org or komen.org for more information. Wearing a pink ribbon - the international symbol for breast cancer - is also a way to show your support for breast cancer awareness.



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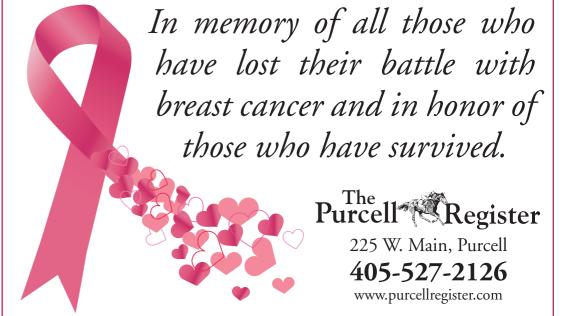
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Helpline highlights connection between smoking and diabetes

bacco Settlement Endowment and managing their condition. Trust (TSET), is launching a statewide campaign highlightand Type 2 diabetes.

of the ten leading causes of death, affecting nearly half a million residents (14 percent), and more than one million prediabetes.

smoke have up to a 40 percent higherrisk of developing Type 2 diabetes than non-smokers. Additionally, people with diabetes because of his tobacco use. started.

Helpline, a program of the To- have trouble with insulin dosing

"While most people are aware of the cancer risks, there are ing the link between smoking many other health risks associated with tobacco use, including In Oklahoma, diabetes is one Type 2 diabetes," said Julie Bisbee, TSET executive director. on TV and radio statewide "This new campaign highlights these additional harms."

The "Diabetes Kitchen Coun-Oklahomans are affected by ter" ad follows a man through several decades as he places Studies show that people who items on a table, such as his keys, wallet, phone and cigarettes.

As years pass, diabetes medi-

The Oklahoma Tobacco who smoke are more likely to Ultimately, he decides to quit tobacco with the Helpline.

Type 2 diabetes is preventable and manageable by focusing on making healthy lifestyle choices each day.

The "Diabetes Kitchen Counter" campaign will be broadcast and also includes social media content and print and digital ads. To see this campaign and learn more about health risks involved with tobacco use, visit OKhelpline.com.

Ready to quit? Call the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline cation gets added to the items at 1-800-QUIT NOW to get



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City tent

Working in the city of Purcell tent at the annual Heart of Oklahoma Golf Tournament last Friday were Brandi Idlett, Hayleigh Fowler and Serena Melton.

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Big:

Game Biologist Dallas Barber censes and that removed tribal credited healthy populations, members from the Wildlife good habitat conditions, and Department's license survey cooperative weather for the new record. Hunters also killed percent of the 2022-23 harvest and fully met the Department's percentage-harvest goal for the first time.

Lost numbers, lost revenue Hunting effort appears sharp-

ly reduced in the report, but it's a forced inaccuracy. For the first time, the statewide report fell short on data for the number of hunters afield.

While the Department's 2021-22 report noted consistently growing, record-setting participation in archery and rifle seaons, but a slight decrease in muzzleloader use, the most recent report comes with a

giant asterisk and a huge drop. The annual Game Harvest Survey, a scientific survey used by the Wildlife Department to track hunter participation for decades, was thrown askew when Gov. Kevin Stitt refused to renew hunting and fishing compacts with the Cherokee and Choctaw nations in late December 2021.

nspection

system.

It also erased the revenue more does, which made up 45 from compact license sales. Fiscal 2021 was the last time the department received tribalcompact license sales. It totaled \$689,240.

The combined GHS estimates for archery, muzzleloader, and firearm participation in 2021-22 totaled 457,020. The estimated numbers afield dropped to 294,796 for last season, an on-paper reduction of more than 35 percent.

"It's something we're still figuring out," Barber said. "We don't know yet what it will mean for long-term trends. We'll have to analyze that."

The numbers also might indicate another financial hit in the making. The department receives its share of federal matching funds for wildlife conservation based on a formula that relies heavily on the number of certified Oklahoma hunting license holders compared to the numbers of hunters in other states.

Department spokesman Mi-The tribes issued their li- cah Holmes said federal fund- habitat, so hunters have a lot ing from excise taxes on fire- to look forward to." arms, ammunition and hunting tackle is distributed to all 50 states under a somewhat com- Oklahoma Ecology Project.

plicated formula. The amount available fluctuates annually. Hence, the ultimate change on that budget line is hard to

"The loss of federal grant funds related to license certifications is unknown due to fluctuating fund availability and changes in other states' license certifications," he said.

The Wildlife Department is a non-appropriated agency, meaning it receives no state tax money. It relies on hunting and fishing license fees, which state legislators have refused to increase for two decades. Federal matching funds, private and non-profit organization donations, and other smaller fundraising efforts also contribute to the department's bottom line.

CWD precautions widen

Regardless, Barber said another record-setting hunting season could be in the books for 2023.

"I think deer season will be at least close to that number again," he said. "We've been in an upward trend, and habitat, on a statewide basis, looks good. We had rain where we needed it, and there is a lot of good

Kelly Bostian is an independent writer working for the

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picked up at the Delta Community Action on Main Street in Purcell, The Purcell Register, the Purcell Library, the Mc-Clain County Health Department, the OSU Extension Office and Senior Citizen centers in Wayne, Purcell, Newcastle, Washington, Byars and Dibble.

Applications are also available at schools in Purcell, said. Washington, Wayne, Dibble and Newcastle.

"Parents need to fill out the applications and either take them back to the school or fax them to the number on the application," Mrs. Christian said.

Senior citizens will get a box of groceries including canned goods, meat and bread.

We are starting to contact people now," Mrs. Christian

Anyone with a question may call her at 405 990-4001.

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Trooper Dalas Anderson.

ter, Trooper Zachary Wright, ers Office.

according to investigating Trooper Shayne Ballard, Blanchard Fire Department, He was assisted by Trooper McClain/Grady EMS and the Russell Boswell, Lt. Eric Fos-Oklahoma Medical Examin-

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curb by Sunday, October 8.

The city will pick up that Street and Highway 39 need debris between Monday, to have brush and limbs at the October 10, and Friday, October 13.

of Green Ave. between Grant Street and Highway 39 need to have brush and limbs at the curb by Sunday, October 15.

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bris between Monday, October

curb by Sunday, October 22.

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Buzzer Beater!

Purcell drives the field for game-winning touchdown in win over Lindsay

John D. Montgomery The Purcell Register

In one of the most dramatic and exciting finishes at storied Conger Field, Purcell came from behind to nip district arch rival Lindsay 35-34 last Friday night.

With 4:17 to play Purcell had a one point lead and the ball when disaster struck.

Lindsay picked up a Dragon fumble for a scoop and score giving the Leopards a third and long.

to continue the drive."

During the 14-play drive the Dragons converted a couple of fourth and short situations. During a measurement on the second one Dillard called two plays in

Purcell at Frederick Bomber Bowl • 7 p.m. kick off

34-29 lead with about four minutes remaining.

After the ensuing kick, Purcell faced 66 yards of real estate. The drive sputtered at first with one negative play and one play for no gain.

"We thought we had time," head coach Aaron Dillard

Dillard said the playbook was wide open and the Dragons took advantage.

Kash Guthumeller zipped

John D. Montgomery

The Purcell Register

Senior quarterback Major

Cantrell threw for six touch-

downs in Washington's 51-0

victory over Community

Christian last Friday night

but his performance may

have been overshadowed by

Washington's first team

With reserves playing mop

up duty for almost the entire

second half, CCS could only

muster two first downs as a

"Our defense played un-

team for the night.

defense yielded one first

down and 12 total yards.

the defense.

Passing fancy

Cantrell throws for 6 touchdowns

but defense stole show

finished the hook and lateral play to Boston Knowles who picked up the first down on

"That was a huge play in the game," Dillard confirmed. "It really got us going

the huddle so they could go

on tempo.

"The first one was a dive followed by a quick pass," Dillard said.

A clutch catch down the seam by Carter Bennett on a pass from Guthmueller got the ball down to the one.

"That was an incredible reception and clutch," Dillard said. "Big time play."

a pass to Oscar Wren who Please see **Dragons**, page 4B

believably well the entire

game," head coach Brad

The Warriors limited CCS

Beller, who swept the

to 61 total yards for the game.

bench in the blow-out vic-

tory, began rotating players

His stingy defenders

picked off three CCS passes

and recovered two fumbles.

top of the two fumble recov-

eries while Case Alexander,

Dawson Thomas and Tatum

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Mayson Thomas was on

in the third period.

Beller said.

Ticket punched

Washington makes it 14 in a row for State fast-pitch

JohnDennyMontgomery The Purcell Register

The Washington Warriors defeated Sperry twice in the Super-Regional tournament to punch their ticket to the State fast-pitch tournament.

It marks the 14th consecutive trip for the Warriors and 27th consecutive appearance when slow pitch is included.

The streak doesn't go unnoticed among the players and coaches.

"At times it weighed on us as a group," head coach Tylor Lampkin said. "We know what the program is."

The Warriors dug down deep late in the season and are on a five-game winning streak heading into the State tournament where they'll

The Warriors are also playing at their highest level of

(Thursday).

play Keifer at 1:30 p.m. today

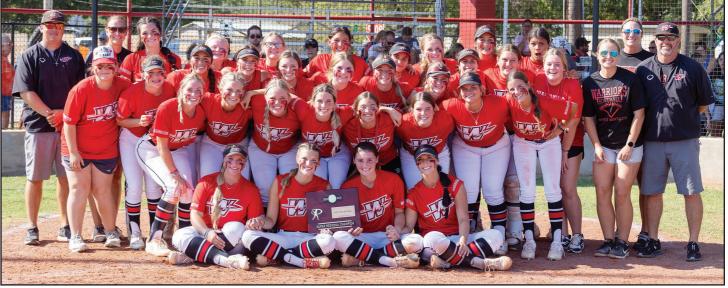
the year.

"We're playing our best softball of the season right now," Lampkin confirmed.

Sperry

Washington defeated Sper-

Please see **State**, page 2B



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Super Regional champs

The Washington Warriors defeated Sperry 3-0 and 15-3 to claim the Super Regional championship. With the wins they advanced to the State fast-pitch softball tournament at the Ballfields at FireLake in Shawnee. Pictured are, from front left, Bailey Hyde, Alexis Gay, Emjay Lucas and Halle Andrews. On the second row are, from left, Breanna Lindert, Shelbie Caveness, Addy Larman, Olivia Palumbo, Sage Ryan, Taylon Elliott, Mikala West and Ava Grimes. On the third row, from left, are Abigail Austin, Dorothy Shepard, Aly Reyes, Bree McHughes, Kelby Beller, Presley Lucas, Emersyn Massey and Reese Schrader. On the back row, from left, are head coach Tylor Lampkin, assistant coach Jennifer Gay, Daphne Palumbo, Chloe Mallory, Tatum Hyde, Elena Lopez, Isabella Castillo, Kinzlee Pogue, Laney Gay, Raelee Adkins, Julie Hoehner, Ava Salcedo, Mackenzie Miller, assistant coach Raylee Pogue, assistant coach Alicia Blackburn and assistant coach Brad Lucas.



Janet Moore • The Purcell Register

Regional champions

The Purcell fast-pitch softball team defeated Perkins-Tryon 10-3 and 8-3 to secure the Regional championship. With the wins, they moved on to the Super Regional against Plainview. Pictured are, from front left, Kelly Anderson, Payci Constant, Savanna Edwards and Kailynn Helton. In the middle row are, from left, McKinly Miller, Jasey Baker, Anika Raper, KK Vazquez, Kenna Esparza, Ellie Reed, Aubrey Elmore and Lili Del Toro. On the back row, from left, are assistant coach Roger Raper, Emma Renfro, Mac McKay, Rosie Smith, Kylee Barrett, Brynley Jennings, Hadleigh Harp, Hannah Whitaker, Ella Resendiz, head coach Sarah Jones and manager Haley Kretchmar.

Dragons are Regional Champs

Knock off Perkins-Tryon twice to advance to Supers as hosts

JohnDennyMontgomery The Purcell Register

After knocking off Perkins-Tryon twice in last week's Regional Tournament, Purcell advanced to the Super Regional they were to host Tuesday and Wednesday.

Purcell dusted the Lady Demons 10-3 in the opening game September 27 with a blistering 15-hit attack.

KK Vazquez and Ella Resendiz carried the big lumber for the Dragons both going 3-5 at the plate. They both knocked in a pair of RBIs.

Hannah Whitaker and Kenna Esparza both went 2-3, Whitaker with an RBI and Esparza with two.

Mac McKay was 2-4 with an RBI. Brynley Jennings, Payci Constant and Savanna Edwards all had hits in the

Resendiz went the distance in the circle striking out seven and scattered three hits.

entire lineup. We scored every inning but the sixth and when you do that, it makes

"It was a heck of a game," Jones said.

"We made things happen throughout our

It's the first time since 2019 that we're Regional Champs! It feels good to be one step closer

Sarah Jones, head coach

things a lot easier and doesn't put as much pressure on pitching and defense."

"It was a great way to start off Regional play," she said.

The following day Purcell tamed Perkins-Tryon 8-3 punching their ticket to host the Super Regional this week.

Coach Sarah Jones said her Dragons were seeded fifth.

Purcell was hosting Planview Tuesday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. with the "if necessary" game scheduled for Wednesday weather permitting.

Resendiz fanned five Lady Demons in the second game but was touched for 10 hits. Perkins-Tryon scored all three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Purcell got off to a fast start pushing across four runs in the top of the second. Resendiz helped her own cause going

3-4, including a double and a triple, at the plate with two RBIs. Constant and Whitaker were both 2-3.

Whitaker had two RBIs while Constant

"We kept finding ways on and not leaving people on base and that's what

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Tami Spaulding • For The Purcell Register Pay dirt

Washington senior Max Wilson hauls in a touchdown pass by senior Major Cantrell Friday night during the Warriors' 51-0 win over CCS. Cantrell threw six touchdowns to five different wide receivers in the win.



Lex going Wildcat hunting

Friday's game at Coalgate starts at 7:30 p.m.

been emphasizing better play from their offensive line during

Lexington's Bulldogs have said. "Our goals are still ahead of us.

"We had a good practice drills this week in preparation Monday. We are still 1-1 in

> Lexington at Coalgate Donald Mike Mayer Field • 7:30 p.m. kick off

for Friday's important district district and have a goal of makcontest at Coalgate.

the Wildcats.

"Coalgate is a big game for us," head coach Keith Bolles

ing the playoffs which was our Kickoff is set for 7:30 with goal when the season started,"

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State:

ry 3-0 and 15-3 in two games in the Super Regional.

Lampkin was pleased with his team's performance in the moment," Lampkin said. tournament, especially on the defensive side.

"Olivia Palumbo was unbelievable in the circle in the first game," Lampkin said. "She makes us really tough when she's pitching like that and she gives us a chance to win ball games."

Palumbo recorded seven strikeouts in seven innings of work, retiring 21 batters. She in each of the next three innings allowed three hits and walked two batters.

Behind her, the defense going 4-4 with three RBIs. played a clean game with no errors to ensure the shutout.

Offensively, Emersyn Lampkin said. Massey was 3-3 at the plate and scored a run. Emjay Lucas homered in the sixth inning to

give Washington a little breath- an RBI and scored twice. ing room.

'Emjay's homer was a big

Shelbie Caveness went 1-3 with a trip and knocked in a run.

with two doubles.

Game two

Washington opened things up offensively in the second game.

They got off to a fast start with a seven-run first inning.

They scored at least two runs

to steamroll Sperry. Julie Hoehner was on fire,

"Julie Hoehner hit it really well in that second game,"

Halle Andrews was 2-3 and scored twice.

Ava Salcedo went 2-4 with FireLake in Shawnee.

All together, Washington had 15 hits in the game.

"Overall we hit the ball better," Lampkin said.

Emjay Lucas got the start Daphne Palumbo was 2-3 in the circle and worked three innings.

Salcedo came on in relief for the final two innings and struck out two batters.

Once again, the defense was clean with no errors.

The defense got the Warriors out of a sticky situation in the first inning when Sperry loaded the bases with no outs.

"We got out without giving up a run," Lampkin said.

State

So the Warriors find themselves back in familiar territory in the State tournament; this time at the Ballfields at whole season."

"I'm hoping we'll be relaxed and go do what we can do," Lampkin said. "If we can put three games together we have a shot. We just have to take care of us and what we do."

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Washington junior Breanna

Saving a run

They open with seniordominated Keifer, who is 31-5 this season.

"They have eight or nine seniors and most of them start," Lampkin said. "They swing it really well (at the plate) and have been to the tournament before, getting beat by Tishomingo last year."

The Warriors are now 24-12 this season.

"I'm really proud of this group of girls for answering the call and doing what we need to do," Lampkin said. "They've kept fighting this

Out by a mile



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High and tight

Lexington sophomore Cameron Weatherford fights for yards Friday night during the Bulldogs' game against Davis. Lexington was defeated 53-0.



WARRIORS ROYALS

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WASHINGTON	21	23	7	0	51

TEAM OFFENSIVE STATS

	ATTEMPTS	YARDS	TDS
RUSHING	31	161	1
PASSING	16/23	311	6

TEAM DEFENSIVE STATS

TACKLES

C. ALEXANDER - 7 C. TAYLOR - 6 **B. HEILIGER - 5** K. HOWARD -5 **W. WILK - 5** N. SPAULDING - 4 K. LAMPKIN - 4

SACKS

N. SPAULDING - 1 C. TAYLOR - 1

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C. ALEXANDER - 1 D. THOMAS - 1 T. WILK - 1

SCORING PLAYS

1ST QUARTER

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2ND QUARTER

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Purcell junior Hannah Whitaker tags a Perkins-Tryon base runner during the Regional tournament.

The Dragons won 10-3 and 8-3 to advance to the Super Regional against Plainview.

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we needed," the coach confirmed. "Ella pitched another great game. We didn't hit as well as the day before but we put the ball in play, had good at-bats that turned into walks and worked off their mistakes."

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"It's the first time since 2019 we were Regional Champs! It feels good to be one step closer," she concluded.

In a regional warmup, the Dragons dropped a 2-0 contest at the hands of Lone Grove.

"Lone Grove is a State Championship caliber team," Jones said. "We did a really good job holding them off until the seventh inning. Ella pitched a heck of a game in the circle and our defense was really solid. They were just able to string a couple hits together and we weren't

able to close. "We had people in position multiple innings to make something happen and we didn't get the clutch hit. It was a really good game though before Regionals," the coach said.

Whitaker went 2-3 while Purcell got hits from Edwards, Resendiz and Vazquez.



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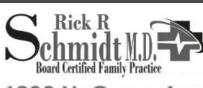
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Co-Offensive Player

KASH GUTHMUELLER

Purcell Dragons

The Purcell quarterback rushed 19 times for 275 yards, the third highest single game rushing performance in Purcell Dragon history and number one for a quarterback. He scored on runs of 78, 69 and 21 yards.



Co-Offensive Player

MAJOR CANTRELL

Washington Warriors

The Warrior signal caller was 14-21 passing for 272 yards and six touchdowns in Washington's victory over CCS. Among the touchdown strikes were 48, 46 and 64-yards.

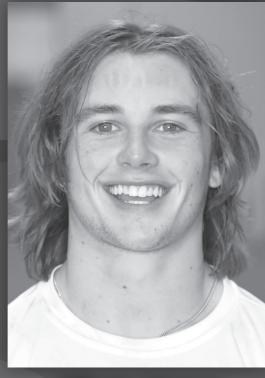


Defensive Player

BOSTON KNOWLES

Purcell Dragons

Knowles led the Dragons with 12 tackles and had one pass break-up last Friday night in Purcell's victory over Lindsay.



Offensive Lineman

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Washington Warriors

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Dragons:

Purcell burned its last time out and then Ryker Fink barcrushing block by right guard Derek Cravens.

"We rushed for over 400 huge role," Dillard said.

He was praising the play of Brody Holder, Brian Bernal, Cravens, Gunnar Baker and Landry Bacon.

19 times for 275 yards and three touchdowns.

He scored on runs of 78, 69 and 21 yards.

Guthmueller's performance Kirk. was the third highest single game rushing yards ever by a Dragon, trailing only Gerald Green's 295 versus Antlers in

Guthmueller's total was the terback.

Knowles carried the mail 25 times for 125 yards including a 17-yard touchdown jaunt while Fink had seven carries Kickoff Friday night at the for 30 yards including the Bomber Bowl is set for 7 p.m. game-winner.

in short yardage situations," Dillard said.

Fink crashed in a pair of two-point conversions along the way.

zone there were just nine seconds remaining in the contest that you don't see at the high and there was pandemonium in school level." the stands and on the Purcell sideline.

"It was pretty exciting," a Frederick's rushing attack. stoic Dillard said.

run game that during the third relled into the end zone over the quarter they put together a 9:09 minute 18-play touchdown handle their pressure. We have

Purcell was in position to yards and any time you do that win due to their defensive efyour offensive line played a fort. The Dragons played well he said. defensively only giving up 28 points and just 50 yards on the

Knowles led the defense with 12 tackles and had a big pass Guthmueller rushed the ball breakup from his weak safety position.

> played well," the coach said Player of the Week. He rushed referring to Fink and Christian for 275 and three touchdowns

They finished with nine tackles each.

fensive line play out of Tavian les and pass break up against 1974 and Green's 285 yards Engert, Jonathan Minor, Brody Lindsay. against Mustang that same Holder, Derek Cravens and Landry Bacon.

best ever for a Purcell quarthey had some explosive plays throwing to their talented receiver Manuel Aguero. He kept them in the game," Dillard said.

Up next is a trip to Frederick.

"Frederick is pretty multiple "Ryker came up big for us on offense," Dillard reports. "They run a lot of I-formation trying to run down hill with some spread sets.

"They are very multiple on defense with odd stacks. They When Fink found the end do a lot of blitzing with guys coming from unusual places

Dillard said the key for a Dragons' victory is stopping

"They have a big and fast

So effective was the Purcell tailback. If we can put a blanket on him it will help," he said.

"Offensively we just have to $\ \operatorname{Top}\ 10$ to take care of the football and up front get hats on guys and move the line of scrimmage,"

Dragon notes:

Head coach **Aaron Dillard** nominated Carter Goldston at the Offensive Lineman of the Week. Goldston graded out at 75 percent against Lindsay.

Kash Guthmueller was "Our inside linebackers nominated as the Offensive and threw for another 36 yards.

Boston Knowles got the nomination as Defensive Play-Purcell had outstanding de- er of the Week for his 12 tack-

The Defensive Lineman of the Week nomination went "To their (Lindsay) credit to **Brody Holder**. He had six tackles last Friday night.

Purcell-Frederick series history

Year	Score	Winner
1978	29-6	Purcell
1986	21-6	Purcell
1987	20-6	Frederick
1988	17-14 OT	Purcell
1989	20-19 OT	Frederick
1992	56-7	Frederick
1993	34-7	Frederick
2022	43-0	Frederick

Frederick leads series (5-3)





All-Region cheer tryouts

Purcell High School cheerleaders Gracie Pruitt, Allison Pendley and Avery McWhirter participated in the OCA All-Region cheer tryouts October 4 at Blanchard High School. The PHS varsity cheerleaders and high school seniors were nominated by head coach, Grant Gish, and assistant coach, April Trumbo. The All-Region nominees try out in hopes of being selected for the All-State Cheer Squad.

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competitor

Warriors:

"It was our best performance passes." of the year because we were so

coach said. "Case Taylor had his best game of the year," Beller said of his senior linebacker who had six tackles including one for a Hudson Howard on a 46-yard loss and a quarterback sack.

Case Alexander led the team in tackles with seven while Naithen Spaulding registered four stops and sacked the quarterback twice.

lot of pub unless they get burned for a 64-yard touchdown and hit nominated **Major Cantrell** for in the secondary but they did a Max Wilson for a 20-yard score. Offensive Player of the Week. great job with Tatum Wilk and Dawson Thomas both getting was 14-21 for 272 yards passing. interceptions," Beller said.

throws was due to the pressure on the quarterback from Spaulding at defensive end and

forced him out of the pocket catches for 40 yards. several times," Beller said.

night throwing the football hit- ries for 62 yards and a one yard ting six different receivers, with touchdown in the third period.

Wilk all had pass interceptions. five guys catching touchdown

Cantrell hooked up twice for disciplined and very physical scores with Cooper Alexander, with what we were doing," the one for nine yards in the first quarter and one for 10 yards in the third period.

Cantrell found Cage Morris open for a 48-yard play, hit

Up next is winless Crooked Oak. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Friday night in Oklahoma City.

"We are going to prepare like any other week and work on technique," Beller said. "In the game we will mix and match and try to get everyone as many reps as we possibly can."

Warrior notes:

Washington at Crooked Oak Crooked Oak Stadium • 7 p.m. kick off

"One group that doesn't get a scoring play, hit Nate Roberts

"Major was in full control," But the coach was quick Bellersaid. "And, it was good to to point out part of the errant see Cage Morris finally get into the end zone. He'd been stopped just short a couple of times."

defensive tackle Kane Lampkin. with five receptions for 105 "We had a ton of hurries and yards while Wilson had three

Howard, who saw limited On his offense, Beller ac- duty due to a nagging injury, led knowledged Cantrell had a great the team in rushing with 11 car-

Head coach Brad Beller When the dust settled, Cantrell He was 14-21 passing for 272 yards and six touchdowns.

> Easton Berglan was nominated as the Offensive Lineman of the Week for grading out at 95 percent against CCS.

Beller nominated Case Tay-Roberts led the receiver corps lor as the Defensive Player of the Week for his six tackle

performance last Friday night. The Defensive Lineman of the Week nominee was **Naithen Spaulding**. Spaulding had four tackles with three for losses and registered a quarterback sack.

Wayne to visit Rush Springs

Purcell junior Kash Guthmueller rushed for 275 yards and three touchdowns Friday night on

the way to a thrilling 35-34 Dragon win over Lindsay. Guthmueller scored on runs of 78, 69

and 21 yards and his performance was the third highest single game rushing yards ever by a

Dragon, trailing only Gerald Green's 295 yards versus Antlers in 1974 and Green's 285 yards

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Record-setting night

against Mustang that same year.

Wayne travels to Rush Springs Friday night for another District A-4 showdown.

Rush Springs, now 1-4 on the season, is coming off a win last week as they host the Bulldogs.

"They beat Healdton and will be feeling good," Wayne head coach Brandon Sharp said. "It will be a big challenge and our kids need to respond."

Rush Springs head coach Tim Beard will base his defense out of the traditional 50 front.

"Coach Beard does a good job and they have good players," Sharp said.

Sharp has his eye on the Redskins' linebackers and defensive ends as points of

"We'll need to get those guys blocked and sustain blocks,'

Offensively Rush will operate out of a one-back set and run the quarterback sprint out,

which will give the quarterback a run-pass option.

"They will also run the G/T for the running back and the quarterback," Sharp said.

Wayne fell to Stratford 26-8

Wayne also had a punt return for a touchdown called back due to a personal foul penalty.

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"A lot of our problems were self-inflicted," Sharp said. "I have to do a better job of getting them prepared in practice and it

Wayne vs. Rush Springs D. S. Zack Powell Stadium • 7 p.m. kick off

last Friday.

Wayne's Sloan Jackson scored on a 42-yard touch-

Eli Hobson capped the drive with a successful two-point conversion plunge.

Wayne again fell victim to the big play.

They gave up touchdowns on plays of 67 and 30 yards. Wayne was still in the thick

of things in the second quarter when an unexpected fake punt failed. Stratford scored on the next play.

all comes back to me. But they need to take some ownership."

Eli Hobson was solid again on defense with nine tackles and a fumble recovery.

Bradey VanSchuyver had six tackles and caused a fumble.

"It doesn't show up on the stat line, but Bradey was all over the place," Sharp said. "He was busting his butt trying to make things happen. I was really pleased with his effort."

Offensively, Jackson led the team in rushing with 77 yards. Wayne is 1-4.

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the coach said.

"We watched film Monday and went over our mistakes, Bolles continued.

Coalgate is a spread team that calls a lot of plays at the line of scrimmage, Bolles reported."They have good speed and good receivers and we're looking forward to going down there and see what we can do.

When the Bulldogs are on offense they can expect Coalgate to line up in a 3-4 and occasionally walk their linebackers up to get a five man look.

The key is our execution on offense and the offensive line," Bolles said. "Our defense has been playing pretty well this year. The O-line has been the point of emphasis this week."

Lexington fell to Davis 53-0 at Floyd West Field last Friday night.



Tami Spaulding • For The Purcell Register

Moving the ball

Washington sophomore Blake Heiliger rushes the ball Friday night during the Warriors' 51-0 win over CCS Friday night.



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Lexington Westside Church of Christ

We welcome all to the first 'Front Porch'!

I want to give a short answer Revelation: Why would Chrisconcerned with the state of the come. She will be triumphant. church hundreds of years in

thus its scope is just for a few the Bible, is written for all the world of all ages.

It certainly would be an enweek of October and some couragement to the Christians cooler weather -- and to the of the first century to get a bit of a grasp on the outcome of the church through the ages. to a question some ask about The church of the Lord will not only survive in your lifetime; tians of the second century be it will survive in the ages to

Looking at prophecy in the Old Testament, we note that I think one mistake people the nature of prophecy is to make with Revelation is that depict events that are going they think it is only written to take place far down the for that immediate period, road as well as events that perhaps would take place in years. Revelation, as with all an immediate context. The prophecy of Daniel 2, for example, depicts events that

would come quickly – the fall of Babylon – but it also depicts the rise and fall of the Medes and Persians, Alexander the Great and the Grecians, and eventually, the Roman empire hundreds of years later.

The point of the great prophecy in Daniel's day is to show that the coming kingdom is going to outlive and triumph over any kingdoms that come into the world. "In the days of these kings," Daniel says, speaking of that fourth kingdom, the Romans, "the God of

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Sunray Baptist Church

James Kyzer sang "Sheltered in the Arms of God" for the morning special.

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No law gets in the way of requires wisdom from above.

We concluded our day with a quarterly business meeting, followed by a time of snacks and fellowship.

This coming Sunday, Pastor Appreciation Day, we will have our annual Ladies Casserole CookOff following our morning service. There will be a devotion after lunch and no evening service.

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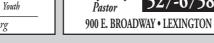
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Green Avenue Church of Christ

Last Wednesday we pushed to this issue. into the second chapter of Titus. This study may go fairly come on by soon!

and the Christians on Crete had been most likely of that character themselves. Therefore Paul wrote to help Titus encourage fully transformed in Christ.

Now, this coming Wednesday is the first one of the month we'll be back in Titus.

study has moved into an examination of the modern issue

"The Scholarship of Jesus" was the title of the Sunday quickly since it is so much like morning sermon. The study the letters to Timothy, so if you was taken from John 7:10-29. want to join with us you'd better In it we learned that the Lord was recognized as a teacher We learned that perhaps the although He did not attend the biggest difference in the letters religious schools of the day. is that Titus was written with Instead, He proclaimed He regard to the poor character of taught whatever the Father told the people of Crete at that time, Him to. He had both supporters and detractors.

His teaching was always well founded in the Law and prophets, and He frequently these Christians to become made use of simple illustrations (parables) to get the point across. The sermon's application was made to Christians and so we will be looking at the who need to learn what the songs we sing, but by the 11th Father says and teach it, not embellish it. We can have the Our Sunday morning Bible same fundamental scholarship Jesus had if we will.

Three different passages of free speech. This Sunday we comprised the center of Sunday began the new material noting evening's sermon: 2 Cor. 8:6; basic Biblical principles related Gal. 3:3; and Phil. 1:6. Keith 4052.

Shackleford titled the sermon, "Finishing What Was Started." He pointed out that there is one Greek phrase repeated only in these three verses, which are rendered slightly different in English.

The words "began" along with "perform," "accomplish," and "perfect" make up this phrase, which is identical in the Greek. Keith examined the three texts and pointed out ultimately that when God begins a work, He finishes the work.

In Philippians it was noted that they were a continuing work of God, and so really is any Christian.

We invite you to meet with us at 407 Jackson St. in Purcell for Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday night and 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Our worship services on Sundays are 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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Sunray Baptist Church

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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

twenty-seventh Sunday of Ordinary Time.

5:1-7, Isaiah is singing a song for his friend and the hard work he has done in his vineyard. Unfortunately, the vineyard failed to produce fine grapes but only wild grapes. The vineyard owner bemoans

the poor production and lets it go to waste, unpruned, undug, and overgrown by brambles and thorn bushes. He even commanded the clouds to withhold

Just as Jesus does when telling a parable, Isaiah explains that the vineyard is the house of Israel, and the people of Judah are the plant God cherished. He expected fair judge-

of distress. The responsorial Psalm is

In the first reading, Isaiah Psalm 80. The writer praises God for clearing a space for the vineyard and planting a crop which took root and filled the whole country.

> Then the people failed to care for it and the fences were broken, passers-by plucked its grapes, boars tore at it, and wild beasts fed on it. He asks God "to bring us

back, let your face shine on us and we shall be safe." The Gospel reading is Mat-

thew 21:33-43. Jesus tells a parable about a landowner who planted his vineyard, fenced it well, dug a winepress and built a tower. He leased it to tenants and went abroad. ment, but found injustice;

When it was time for harvest,

October 8, 2023, is the uprightness, but found cries he sent servants to collect his share. The tenants thrashed one servant, killed another, and stoned a third. The landowner then sent his son because he was certain they would respect him.

> Instead, the tenants seized and killed him. Jesus asked the group, what will the landowner do with those tenants. The group answered that he would bring the tenants to a wretched end and lease the vineyard to other tenants who will deliver produce to him at the proper

> The Pharisees are the tenants and God is the landowner. God sent prophets to the Israelites, but they rejected them. Finally, he sent his son, Jesus, but the

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heaven will set up a kingdom the years that follow. that shall never be destroyed ..." -- Daniel 2:44.

of God is a great encouragesovereignty of God not only all the days and times in the

So it is with Revelation: The things to which Revelation never be destroyed" is the looks toward are things that are shortly going to transpire - that is, they will begin soon, even as the fall of the Babylonian empire is imminent when happens in the world around Daniel interprets the dream us, the churches of Christ will of Nebuchadnezzar. A study, remain firm, stedfast, and then, will show what events eternal, just as always. Revelation looks toward in the early years of the second week. God bless all! century and what events and conditions it looks toward in bowen1984@gmaill.com)

To answer the question in another way: Wouldn't you be Such an understanding to encouraged to receive Revela-God's people in 700 B.C. tion that the church will be of the coming of the church thriving and will win the battle and the everlasting kingdom over Satan a thousand years from now? Certainly so. We ment to them. They see the are concerned with the church today, but we are equally for that day and time but for concerned with the state of the church in the centuries to

come until the Lord's return. That kingdom "that shall topic of Revelation just as it is with Daniel's prophecies. We rest assured today that regardless of the turmoil that

Rest in that thought this

~ Steven Bowen (coach-

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Jewish people not only rejected Jesus, but they also crucified

Then Jesus explains that the kingdom of God will be taken and given to a people who will produce its fruit.

We have been called to bring Christ to others. It is a great honor and a great responsibilourselves above others.

His people. Without this mercy and grace, we are nothing.

We must exercise care in our spiritual journey. If we think Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 that we are better than others because we are in this or that church or religious group, then we are looking down on others and acting no differently than and Friday, 9 a.m. the pharisees.

No. 675-September 21-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CORPO-RATION, Plaintiff,

BONNIE PRICE, Defendant

Case No. CS-23-152 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Bonnie Price you are hereby noticed that you have been sued by Credit Acceptance Corporation and you must answer Plaintiff's

People who are full of themselves and their own spirituality are not all that different than the pharisees in the parable. (Special thanks to Msgr. Joseph Pelligrino for his insights.)

Please join us in celebrating the love of Jesus at Our Lady of Victory parish.

Our Lady of Victory parish is ity. We have no right to put located at 307 West Jefferson. The church administrative of-We have been given the fice is located at 501 N.4th, and mercy and grace of God to serve it is open weekday mornings. The office number is 405-527-

> Weekend mass services are a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. (Spanish). Daily masses are Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon; Thursday, 7 p.m. (Spanish),

Peace be with you.

13, 2023 or a money judgment in the sum of \$5,417.44 plus interest will be rendered accordingly. Dated this day 9-5-23

By: /s/ Kristel Gray Court Clerk For MCCLAIN District Court Clerk

APPROVED BY: /s/ Greg A. Metzer Greg A. Metzer, OBA # 11432 METZER & AUSTIN, P.L.L.C. 1 South Broadway, Suite 100 Edmond, OK 73034 (405) 330-2226 (405) 330-2234 (FAX)

No. 700-September 28-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of barred. Lucretia Fleming, Deceased.

No.: PB-2023-97 NOTICE TO CREDITORS All creditors having claims against Lucretia Fleming, 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, c/o Gregory T. Tontz, 301 E. Eufaula St. Norman, Oklahoma 73069, on or before the following presentment date: November 22. 2023, or the same will be forever

DATED this 21st day of September, 2023.

/s/ Bryan K. Fleming Bryan Keith Fleming, Personal Representative of the Estate of Lucretia Fleming, Deceased Gregory T. Tontz OBANO. 16323 TONTZ LAW, PLLC 301 E. Eufaula St. Norman, Oklahoma 73069 (405) 701-1600

Attorney for Personal Representative

No. 712-October 5-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter Of the Estate

Charles Eldwyn Bradley, deceased

No. PB-22-25 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL INVENTORY AND ACCOUNT ALLOWANCE OF EXPENSES **DISTRIBUTION TO** PREVIOUSLY DETERMINED HEIR DISCHARGE

AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON MOTION TO VACATE THE FINAL ORDER ENTERED PREVIOUSLY ON

SEPTEMBER 15, 2022 Notice is hereby given that as Benjamin Merrill Bradley, Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles Eldwyn Bradley, deceased, has filed his Final Inventory and Account, his Petition for Order allowing the same and for Allowance of Expenses and for Distribution to the previously determined sole heir and devisee and for Discharge of the Personal Representative, the hearing for the same has been set by the Court for the 2nd day of November, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. at the Courtroom of the Honorable Judge Charles Gray, in the McClain County Courthouse, 121 N. 2nd Ave., Purcell, OK 73080, and all persons interested

in said estate are notified then and

there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the accounts should not be settled and allowed and the estate distributed to the heir and devisee as previously determined and the Personal Representative discharged. Dated: 2 October, 2023.

AND

Notice is hereby given that the Motion of Benjamin Merrill Bradley, Previously Discharged Personal Representative and Sole Heir of Charles Eldwyn Bradley, deceased, for Vacation of the Previously Entered Final Order Entered on September 15, 2022, is set for hearing on the 2nd day of November, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. at the Courtroom of the Honorable Judge Charles Gray, in the Mc-Clain County Courthouse, 121 N. 2nd Ave., Purcell, OK 73080, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said Final Order should not be vacated.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE Honorable Charles Gray, Judge of the District Court /s/ Gordon A. Harness Gordon A. Harness, OBA #3872 Attorney-at-Law 1900 N. Rockwell Ave. Newcastle, OK 73065 405-823-2796 Email-GAHarness@gmail.com

Fall landscape care with pollinators in mind

MelindaMyers

For The Purcell Register

No matter where you live, investing time caring for your landscape now will pay off with a healthier, more beautiful landscape next spring and for years to come.

Incorporate the following practices into your fall maintenance to support pollinators and the plants in your landscape.

Don't rake the leaves to the curb or haul them to your municipality's composting center. Instead, handle them with your lawn mower. Shred leaves and leave them on the lawn as you mow this fall.

As the leaves break down, they add organic matter to the soil and as long as you can see the grass through the leaf pieces, the lawn will be fine.

Put any extra fall leaves to work in the garden. Add shredded leaves to your compost pile or dig them into annual gardens as a soil amendment. Just dig a two-to-three-inch layer of shredded leaves into the top 12 inches of annual or new planting beds.

The leaves will decompose over winter adding organic matter to the soil. By spring, your garden bed will be ready for you to finish preparing and

Spread some of the fall leaves on top of the soil around permanent plants as a mulch. They help insulate the roots, conserve moisture, suppress weeds, and



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Fall pruning

Use a quality bypass pruner to cut back and dispose of any diseased or insect-infested plants.

as they break down improve the soil.

Fall mulching gives you a jump on next spring's landscape chores. It also provides winter homes for some beneficial insects and insulation for bumblebee queens, frogs, and others that overwinter in the soil.

Leave healthy perennials to stand over winter. They will add motion and texture to the landscape. The seedheads add beauty and many provide food for the birds.

Hollow stems of a variety of perennials provide winter homes for many native bees and other beneficial insects. This also increases winter survival as research found perennials left standing are better able to tolerate the rigors of winter.

Be sure to cut back and dispose of any diseased or insect-infested plants. Removing these reduces the source of disease and insect pest problems in next year's garden.

Use a bypass pruner to cut the plants back to just above the soil surface. Corona's XSeries Pro bypass pruner (www.coronatoolsusa.com) is lightweight and professional grade with its blade ensuring smooth, clean cuts on both green and dry stems and branches.

Continue watering throughout the fall and only during the day when soil and air temperatures are at or above 40°F. Trees, shrubs and perennials suffering from drought stress in fall and early winter are more subject to root damage

and subsequently insect pest and disease problems.

Make sure new plantings, moisture lovers, evergreens and perennials in exposed sites are thoroughly watered when the top four to six inches are

crumbly and slightly moist. Add some new plants to the landscape this fall. The soil is warm and the air is cool, providing excellent conditions for planting and establishing trees, shrubs and perennials.

Include some fall favorites like pansies, asters and mums to containers and garden beds for instant color and food for late-season pollinators. Many garden centers add healthy new plants to their inventory specifically for planting this fall.

No matter where you live or the size of your garden, get outdoors and enjoy the beauty of fall. And be sure to invest a bit of time and energy now to ensure your landscape is ready for the season ahead.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening.

She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated "Melinda's Garden Moment" TV and radio program.

Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

No. 714-October 5-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: CAPSTONE LAND COMPANY

RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, **OKLAHOMA**

CAUSE CD NO. 2023-002675 NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:

1995 Income Program Limited Liability Company; AD Astra Foundation; Ashley Pallette; Barrett Oklahoma Interests, Ltd.; Blair Royalties, Ltd.; Bobby Gwen Uri; Boys' Club of Wichita Falls, a Texas Corporation; Boxhill Minerals LLC; Bryan P. Cook: C. Hilton Alexander Trust/Revocable Trust - C. Hilton Alexander, Trustee c/o Walker & Associates; Carver Royalty Company, LLC, an Oklahoma LLC; Casselman Lutes Irrv Trust - Bret Moon Irr Trust - Bret Walker, Trustee; Charles Wayne Falkenstein, Jr. a/k/a Charles Wayne Falkenstein; Charter Oak Production Co., LLC; Clyde H. Alexander Revocable Trust - Clyde H. Alexander, II, as Trustee c/o Walker & Associates; Cook Living Trust, a revocable trust, dated the 6th day of November 2015 - Leon Troy Cook and Debora M. Cook, Trustees; Cosmo Energy, LLC; Crystal R. Cook; Cynthia Redfearn, a/k/a Cynthia T. Redfearn; Dabb Energy Company; Dallas Petroleum Land Services, LLC; David P. Redfearn; Deborah Peery; Elizabeth Isom; Enerlex, Inc.; Fairway Minerals Company; FieldPoint Petroleum Corporation; Fleet Dickey Mineral Properties, LLC; Fleet Family Mineral Properties, Inc.; Frank Dale c/o JWK Minerals Management; Frank T. Fleet, Inc.; Freddie Morgan Field; G. M. Fuller, Trustee c/o Bryan A. Fuller; GB Energy, Inc.; Gladiator Operating, LLC; Greg Spivak; Hadson 1981 Oil and Gas Program; Headquarters Creek, LLC; Helena Dawn Davis; Holden Energy Corporation; Howard and Marilyn Bowen Family Trust dated April 25, 2023 - Howard E. Bowen and Marilyn S. Bowen, Co-Trustees; Jan Sarber West; Janet A. Hill; Jasmine, Inc.; Jean A. Wright Revocable Trust - Jean A. Wright, as Trustee c/o Walker & Associates; Jennifer Tubb Puckett; Jill Stanton; Jodi Surtees; Joe L. Heaton Revocable Trust u/t/a 11/22/2013 - Joe H. Heaton and Dee Anne Heaton, Co-Trustees; John Johnston; John Robert Breaud; Judith A. Mock c/o Walker & Associates; Julie A. Kranker Living Trust dated the 26th day of April, 1999 - Julie A. Kranker, Trustee; June Ellison; Karis A. Kranker; Kay A. Schroeder Revocable Trust -Kay A. Schroeder, as Trustee c/o

Walker & Associates; Kerstan P.

Kranker; Key Enterprises, Inc.;

Kyle J. Kranker; L.C. Isom, Jr.; LC

Starr Investments LLC: Lakewind.

LLC; Lela Rebecca (Becky) Jef-

fries; Lime Rock Resources IV-A,

L.P.; Lisa Marie Walters; Lurissa

Mae Crissup; M. A. Viersen Re-

vocable Trust - M. A. Viersen.

Trustee; M.A. Blair Revocable

Living Trust - M.A. Blair, Trustee;

Magnum Energy, Inc.; Margaret Lee Uri, now Simmons; Marilyn S. Bowen; Marks Oil, Inc.; Maroon Creek, LLC; Maxine Jarvis Dougherty Revocable Trust dated 4/23/1997 - Macsene Biswell Adams, Trustee; Maxwell Resources, Corp.; Mekusukey Oil Company c/o Katy M. Alven, P.O.A.; Menor Whitney Company LLC; Miramar Properties, LLC; MKR & PSR Royalties, LLC; MWC Energy Corporation; Nikki Angel Uri; Osborn Heirs Company; P.A.W.N. Enterprises, a LP; P. J. B. Revocable Living Trust; PAR Oil Company, Inc; Patricia A. Hanson Trust c/o Bret Allen Walker; Patsy Viersen Brown Trust dated the 2nd day of May, 1992 - Patsy Viersen Brown, Trustee; Paul B. Pipes; Peggy Lynn Robertson, now Carroll; Phillip Lee Jody; PHX Minerals Inc. f/k/a Panhandle Oil and Gas Inc.; Pontotoc Production, Inc.; Powerline Energy Corporation; Rain Lee Ricci; RA-JAC, LLC; Ralph W. Viersen, III; Bruce Johnston; Robert E. Porta; Robert Lewis Mims; Robin Elizabeth Perez; Samson Resources Company; Sara A. Marvin Trust

c/o Walker & Associates; TCD Exploration, LLC; The Adams Family Living Trust - Richard Ronald Adams, Trustee; Th e David and Sue Cravens Trust dated May 19, 2014 - David W. Cravens, Sue Cravens, and Karen S. Cravens, Co-Trustees; The Karen S. Cravens Revocable Trust dated September 1, 2010 - Karen S. Cravens, Trustee; The Margaret A. Blair Revocable Living Trust Margaret A. Blair, Trustee; The Robert R. Hall, Sr. and Theresa A. Hall Family Trust - Theresa A. Hall, Successor Trustee; The William R. Cook Revocable Trust dated May 24, 2016 - Bryan Paul Cook and Erin Michelle Cook Dum, as Co-Trustees; Thomas S. Cook; Trena Blackstock; Trust A ULWT of Margaret Helene Kalmar - Daniel Fleet Freeman, Successor Trustee; UDX, LLC; Viersen Oil & Gas Co.; W.B. Osborn Oil & Gas Operations. a Joint Venture; Walter G. Hintz, Jr.; Whiting-Park Production Partnership, Ltd.; Wiley Oil and Gas Limited Partnership; Willischild Oil & Gas Corp.; WW Worldwide, LLC c/o William D. O'Neal; Barber Exploration Company; C. M. Kaelin; C. Wright Royalty Company, a/k/a Wright Royalty, LTD; Carbon Ridge Energy, LLC; Charles Eugene Marshall, a/k/a Charles E. Marshall, a/k/a Charles Marshall; Erin F. Sullivan; George G. Vaught, Jr.; Liam C. Sullivan; Logan P. Sullivan; Merit Hugoton, LP; Phoenix Production, Inc.; QEP Energy Company; Rae Rader Smith Irrevocable Trust dated May 26, 1994 - Steven Richard Smith and Scott Rader Smith, Co-Trustees; Ralph Wampler; Robbi Adkins Gray; Robro 2017, LLC; Savitar Energy Working Interests, LLC; SH Productions, Inc.; Southstar Energy Corporation; Stephanie Hogue Davis; Stephen F. Redfearn;

Susan L. Sullivan, Trustee of The

Susan L. Sullivan Revocable Living

Trust; Suzanne Hogue Saulsberry;

The Carolyn F. Wright Trust dated

6/21/2006 c/o Cheryl Demas and

Ciane Hogan, Co-Trustees; The

James Jackson Mullaney Fam-

ily Trust; The Margaret Prestas Mullaney Family Trust; Vernon E. Pellow, Sr. Declaration of Trust as Restated and Amended on July 24, 2001; A. Webb Roberts; A.M. Wright; Ann Stallcup, Deceased; Audrey Goforth; Carol A. Lovell, Deceased; Clifford D. Robertson, Jr.; Doris Green Miller, Deceased; Dorothy Mae Stanton, Deceased; Esther M. Roland, Deceased; F.D. Jones; Frances Porter Hogue, Deceased; Gloria Messer, nee Biestle, Deceased; Gloria Turney, Deceased; Grace Davis Baker, Deceased: J. C. (Bill) Jeffries. A/K/A Johnnie Clinton Jeffries, Deceased; John S. Redfearn, Deceased; John Seagraves; Joy Belli, Deceased; L. H. Martin; Lela Godby, a/k/a Lela Godbey; Lillie Myrtle Marshall, now Sealy, Deceased; Mary C. Mims, Deceased; Opal R. Mullaney, A/K/A Mrs. O. R. Mullaney, a/k/a Opal Ruth Brackeen Mullaney, Deceased; Patricia Jo Smith, Deceased; Walters, Deceased; Raymond Gilbert, Deceased; R. David Lowry; Robert Lowry; Robert Ray Hall, Deceased; Ruby Irene Isom, Deceased; Sarah Seagraves; Shell D. Hogue, a/k/a Rochelle D. Hogue, Deceased; Shirley Ann McCarty, nee Falkenstein, Deceased; Tracy Jeffries, A/K/A Tracy Annette Jeffries Sudduth; Warren L. Gibson, Deceased; Warren Thomas Gibson. Deceased: William D. Hoque. Deceased; William D. Reimann, Deceased; William R. Lovell, a/k/a William Roy Lovell, Deceased; Dick L. Wright; James Jackson Mullaney, a/k/a James J. Mullaney, a/k/a Jack J. Mullaney, Deceased; L.C. Isom, Deceased; Leonard Luther Grubb, Jr.; Mary McGehee, nee Wantland, Deceased; Rae Rader Smith. Deceased: Ruth Propes Rader; Ruth Rogers, nee Wantland, Deceased; and all persons, owners, producers, operators, purchasers and takers of oil and gas and all other interested persons, particularly in McClain County, Oklahoma, and if any of the individuals are deceased, or if any of the companies are no longer in existence, the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, successors and assigns, immediate and remote, of the named parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant/Operator in this cause is requesting the Commission pool the interests, designate an operator, and adjudicate the rights and equities of oil and gas owners in the Woodford common source of supply underlying Section 11, Township 5 North, Range 2 West, McClain County, Oklahoma.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant/Operator in this cause is requesting the following special relief: to designate the Applicant/Operator or some other party as Operator of the unit well. Applicant/Operator is further requesting that the Order to be entered in this cause be made effective on a date prior to the date of the Order. Applicant/ Operator may request up to one year from the date of the Order to enter in this cause, with which to commence the initial well.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:30 a.m., on the 24th day of October, 2023, and that this Notice be published as required by law and the Rules of the Commission.

Due to renovation work at the Jim Thorpe Office Building, the Commission's Oklahoma City office has relocated to the Will Rogers Memorial Office Building at 2401 N. Lincoln Blvd., in the Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105. All hearings, docket calls, and public meetings will be conducted in the Concourse Theater or additional courtrooms located in the tunnel between the Will Rogers Memorial Memorial Office Building. The specific room location, including updates, of each scheduled hearing or public meeting will be available on or before the day of the event at the information desk in the first-floor lobby of the Will Rogers Memorial Office Building and on the Commission's website at: https://oklahoma.gov/occ/

court-dockets.html NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the referenced hearing may be conducted via teleconference or video-conference. Before coming to the building for this hearing, please visit the Oklahoma Corporation Commission website at www.occeweb.com to determine the status of building access. Instructions for participating via teleconference or video-conference are available on the Commission's website.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant's attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and telephone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact JOSHUA Č. HYLTON, Capstone Land Company, PO Box 517, Mustang, OK 73064, Telephone: (405) 494-9191, Email: jhylton@ capstoneland.net; or Eric Huddleston, Attorney, Two Leadership Square, 211 North Robinson, Suite 1300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, Telephone: (405) 232-3722. **CORPORATION**

COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. Todd Hiett, CHAIRMAN Kim David, VICE CHAIRMAN Bob Anthony. COMMISSIONER **DONE AND PERFORMED THIS**

BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-

2nd DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023.

Secretary

Deputy Under Secretary visits Chickasaw Nation

The Chickasaw Nation recently hosted U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Deputy Under Secretary Stacy Dean in a day of learning about the Nation's ongoing nutrition programs and best practices.

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby said ensuring adequate nutrition for community members is a high priority.

"The more we understand about nutrition and its role in overall health and wellness, the more we comprehend the importance and value to families and individuals in our communities," Governor Anoatubby said.

"I think we all know how hunger and malnutrition can hinder a person's quality of life, curtail longevity and increase the likelihood of a litany of debilitating ailments," he said.

Governor Anoatubby said ensuring access to proper nutrition provides the foundation of a healthy population.

"In children, we know it limits how well they grow, their readiness to learn and how healthy they will be as adults. Conversely - I think we're all big supporters of this - proper nutrition sets us on the road to success. It makes us healthier, happier individuals, improves quantity and quality of life, and provides a firm foundation for our children's minds and bodies to grow to their full potential."

Governor Anoatubby referred to the longstanding relationship the tribe has had with the USDA.

of nutrition, we are extremely community, increase nutrition grateful for our partnership with security and promote nutrition



• Photo provided

Online shopping launch

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anotubby (left) welcomed the U.S. Department of Agriculture Deputy Under Secretary Stacy Dean (right) to the launch of a new online shopping feature for participants in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) supplemental nutrition program. Developed in partnership with Prime Time Nutrition, Custom Data Processing and the Chickasaw Nation WIC program, this innovative service represents WIC's first online shopping project facilitating both ordering and payment.

USDA-a fruitful, 45-year partnership that dates to 1978 when we first launched the Chickasaw Nation Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Nutrition program (WIC)."

He said USDA's partnership enables the Chickasaw Nation to offer a wide variety of nutrition programs, including WIC, food distribution, Local Food Assistance Program, SNAP-Ed, summer food program, farmers markets and summer EBT for children.

"These programs advance our mutual goal of proper "Knowing the importance nutrition for thousands in our

education," he said.

Governor Anoatubby commended the USDA for modernizing its WIC program.

"We believe your modernization efforts, in conjunction with special grants dedicated to this purpose, will facilitate meaningful and important improvements to these systems and services. We look forward to collaborating with you to overcome various challenges, ultimately enhancing the participant experience.

"It is our hope that together we will build a model for many other collaborations between tribal nations and the federal

Deputy Under Secretary Dean said one of USDA's primary thrusts is guaranteeing food security for all and complimented the Chickasaw Nation on the creative approaches it has employed toward that end.

"We have a shared goal of partnership around ensuring that everyone in our country is fed, and fed well, and nourished," Dean said.

"The Chickasaw (Nation) has been an incredibly innovative leader in this," she said. "I'm sure your tenure and your leadership inspires these leaders and these incredible folks across the room to be just unbelievable groundbreakers not just here in your community but across the nation.'

Deputy Under Secretary Dean said among others, new ideas fostered by the Chickasaw Nation center on online shopping, summer meal delivery, its farmers market, and more.

"It just goes on and on," she said."We're just delighted to be here to learn from you. I want to thank you and your whole team for offering inspiration and for giving them space to do these remarkable things."

The Chickasaw Nation WIC program serves eligible families with nutritious foods, breastfeeding support and other education resources.

Services are designed for pregnant or postpartum women, infants and children up to age five.

Eligibility requirements for this, and information regarding other programs offered by the Chickasaw Nation, are available by visiting ChickasawNationHealth.net.





• Photo provided

Pauls Valley Opry

Dea Newsom (top) and Tracy Watts-Felan (bottom) will be just two of the guests at the Pauls Valley Opry October 7. The show is at the Pauls Valley Junior High auditorium beginning

Washington Lady Warriors headed to state

AngieSteele

Washington Correspondent

Lady Warriors State Tournament action starts at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Shawnee!

Fast Pitch State Tourney info: https://ossaaillustrated. com/.../FP_2023-24...

Tickets online only in the GoFan app or at https://gofan. co/event/1145628?

schoolId=OSSAA

Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Congratulations to Washington Elementary Students of the Week Toby Pieper, James Harris, Knightly Griffith, Halle Baker and Corbyn Overman. They represent their secondgrade classes October 2-6.

Knightly Griffith is in Mrs. Burch's class. She likes the color white and her favorite game is Bowhunting. She likes basketball, eating pizza and her favorite subject in school is math. Knightly likes the movie "Legally Blond."

Toby Lee Pieper is in Mrs. Dabney's class. He likes the color green and his favorite sport is basketball. He enjoys watching the "Lego Ninga Movie" and singing the Pokémon song.

Mrs. Kelley's class is represented by Halle Baker. Her favorite color is pink and her favorite game is pickleball. She enjoys softball and eating mozzarella sticks. Halle enjoys learning science in school and her favorite song is "I Love the Way You Hold Me."

James Harris represents Mrs. Siebert's class. His favorite color is green and he likes to play the game "Sorry." He enjoys playing flag football and watching the movie "Godzilla." His favorite subject is math and his favorite food is grapes.

Corbyn Overman is in Mrs. Wilkerson's class. Her favorite game is "Monopoly" and she likes the color pink. She enjoys playing softball and watching the movie "Feel the Beat." Her favorite food is spaghetti and her favorite subject in school is reading.

Washington Senior Center Did you know that you don't

have to be a senior to eat lunch



• Photo by Amber Burch

Monday, October 23—Taco

Tuesday, October 24—Spa-

Wednesday, October 25—

Thursday, October 26-

Friday, October 27—Pulled

Menu may change at the

All meals are served with

Lunch is served from 11:30

Cost per meal: \$3 suggested

donation for 60 years old and

above and those disabled; \$6

Friday Music Jams start at 10

Washington School Board

All Washington School Board

Meetings are scheduled for

Washington Public Schools

meetings will be held in the

4/5th Building Library at 6:30

October 9, November 6 and

a.m. until? Anyone is welcome

to sit in and sing or play an

for 59 years and below.

beverage, dessert and salad bar.

a.m. to 12 noon, Monday

pork barbecue, baked potatoes,

discretion of the cook.

Chicken and noodles, peas/

Smoked sausage, baked beans,

corn casserole.

green beans.

through Friday.

instrument.

December 11.

Calendar

Meeting Schedule

salad, tortilla chips, chili beans.

ghetti with meat sauce, green

Students of the Week

Toby Pieper, James Harris, Knightly Griffith, Halle Baker and Corbyn Overman represent their second grade classes at Washington Elementary School as Students of the Week for October 2-6.

at the center? We welcome everyone to come in and eat. Plus, when you come in to eat, it helps us to keep meal deliveries going for our seniors who can't get out.

If you know of any seniors who could benefit with meal delivery in the Washington/ Goldsby area give the center a call at 405-288-6404.

Menu for October 5-27: Thursday, October 5—

Chicken tetrazzini, broccoli. Friday, October 6—Steak fritters, mashed potatoes, green

Monday, October 9—Sausage gravy, biscuits, scrambled eggs, hash browns. Tuesday, October 10—Baked

chicken, vegetables. Wednesday, Oct 11—Ground

beef stew, corn, cornbread. Thursday, October 12—

Ham, sweet potatoes. Friday, October 13—Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread. Monday, October 16—Hot

dogs, chips. Tuesday, October 17— Chicken fritters, peas, carrots.

Wednesday, October 18— Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice. Thursday, October 19— White bean chili with chicken, cornbread.

Friday, October 20-Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans.

State Tournament. October 6—HS Football at Crooked Oak, 7 p.m.

State Tournament.

October 5—HS Fastpitch

October 9-Board Meeting, 5/6 Library, 6:30 p.m.; JV football, home vs. Lindsay, manner.

6:30 p.m. Bank, Lawton; Elementary Fun Run; HS & MS Cross Country at Waurika; 7/8 football at

Lindsay, 5:30 p.m. October 11—PSAT.

October 12—HS Football, location or from home. Lindsay home, Senior Night, 7 p.m.; Fall Break.

October 13—Fall Break.

Dale K. Graham Veterans **Foundation**

Our 2nd Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Twin Hills Golf Course, 3401 NW 36th St., in Oklahoma City Monday, October 9. We have a great day planned for all of the teams along with their guests. This is your opportunity to help us raise funds to be used to support what we do for our country's military veterans and

their families. Last week the VA must have been working overtime as the number of decision letters seemed to double from what we have been receiving. There were 15 veterans who were awarded a 100 percent rating for their service-connected disabilities. Veterans who are awarded that disability rating will also be eligible for the Oklahoma Tax Exemption on their primary residence along with our state's sales tax exemption. The people of Oklahoma know that many disabled veterans need the support that our Legislature and Governor have provided for the disabled men and women who served in our military.

There were 88 veterans who received disability ratings from 10-90 percent. This group of disabled veterans will receive combined annual amount of almost two million dollars. Veterans who become disabled in the military need the assistance of an organization like ours to assist them with their VA claims

and questions.

files on the number of veterans and surviving spouses who are asking for our assistance in October 7—HS Fastpitch filing claims for VA benefits. Needless to say, there are more of them needing help than we can accommodate in a timely

We are working to increase October 10 - Marching the number that we can process each week. As of last week it looks like we have close to 6,000 that we will process this year. I would like to have more volunteers helping either at our

As we have digitized our process's volunteers only need to have internet access to help us to change the lives of the men and women who have served our country in the military.

If you would like to join us as a volunteer helping us to improve the lives of veterans and their families, please visit our website or stop by our Norman Office at 1233 West Lindsay Street.

To start our process, login to dkgvf.org to fill out and scan your information into our Intake Qprogram. By using our digital system, veterans do not have to stand in line to receive our assistance with their VA claims and questions. Some of the men and women who we assist live in other states or countries.

Using our digital system some of them will not need to visit us in person as we can triage them electronically or by phone. We encourage veterans or surviving spouses who we have previously assisted to register in our dkgvf.org system so we will be able to help their surviving spouse when the veteran passes on.

I would like all veterans to tell their spouse and family members what their serviceconnected disabilities are. When a service-connected disability is listed on a veteran's death certificate as a primary cause of death or a contributing condition the surviving spouse and dependents will be eligible for VA DIC benefits.

We accept the donation of cars and trucks that can be given to veterans or sold to raise funds to help more veterans and their

I have been reviewing our families. As always, we appreciate all donations that can be used to make a difference in the lives of our men and women who have served in the military.

All of us at our Veterans Foundation are proud to do everything we can to assist the men and women who are serving or have served in the United States Military. We have been making a difference in the lives of veterans and their families for over 20 years. For those of you who would like to join our team, volunteer applications are available on our website. We are a free service to all veterans and their families.

Follow us on our YouTube channel: https://www.youtube.com/@AccreditedVSO/ featured.

We are a 501(C)(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.

We are open to active clients Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

To donate to our Foundation, you can do so online at dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.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.

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

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

My contact information is angiesteele73@gmail.com or 405-413-2471 if you have any news to share, story ideas, or if you have someone you would like to see a feature article about. Send me birthday, anniversary, or personal news you would like to share with our community.

Angie Steele

Legal Notices

No. 710-October 5-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID EARL HOWARD, DECEASED.

Case No. PB-23-40 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that Gary Howard, Personal Representative of the Estate of David Earl Howard, Deceased, having filed in this Court his Final Account of the administration of said Estate and Petition for Determination of Heirs, Distribution of said Estate and for final discharge of said Personal Representative, the hearing of the same has been fixed by the Judge of said Court for the 9 day of November, 2023 at 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the courtroom of the below signed Judge of the District Court

at the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma and all persons interested in said Estate are notified in and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be settled and allowed, the heirs of David Earl Howard, Deceased, determined, said Estate distributed and the Personal Representative discharged.

Dated this 29 day of September,

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT GERALD E. KELLEY, OBA

#4923 GERALD E. KELLEY LLC One Leadership Square 211 North Robinson, Suite 800 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

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No. 697-September 28-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN RE THE ESTATE OF: LOUISE C. HALL A.K.A **CLARA LOUISE HALL** Deceased.

Case No. PB-2023-111

COMBINED NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF HEARING TO: All persons interested in the Estate of LOUISE C. HALL, A.K.A. CLARA LOUISE HALL, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of September 2023, the petitioner DONNA M. BROWNELL, 2417 NW 35th Place, Newcastle, OK 73065, filed in the District Court of McClain County a Petition for Summary Administration. The Petitioner has alleged that decedent, Louise C. Hall A.K.A. Clara Louise Hall, age 99, died on the 28th day of November, 2017, residing at 2417 NW 35th Place, Newcastle, OK 73065, McClain County, Oklahoma, and that the total value of the decedent's property in Oklahoma is less than Two Hundred Thousand and NO/100 Dollars (\$200,000.00). A due diligence search and inquiry have been made to ascertain if

Decedent had any Will, but none has been found, and according to the best knowledge, information and belief of Petitioner, Decedent died intestate

Petitioner, DONNA M. BROWNELL is the daughter of said decedent and as such is entitled to be appointed as Special Administrator of this estate

The sole heirs to the estate are as follows:

	Name:	Relationship:	Age:	
	Donna M. Brownell	Daughter	Majority	
	Robert H. Hall	Son	Deceased - Passed at 11 years of age	
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In an Order for Combined Notice entered herein, the Court found that it should dispense with the regular estate proceedings prescribed by law, order combined Notice to Creditors, and issue an order for Hearing upon the Petition for Summary Administration, Appointment of Special Administrator, and Determination of Heirs.

Pursuant to the Order for Combined Notice, all creditors having claims against Decedent LOUISE C. HALL A.K.A CLARA LOUISE HALL, deceased, are required to present same, with a description of all security interest and other collateral, if any, held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to the Attorney for Petitioner, Greg Dixon, 108 N. 2nd Ave., Purcell, OK 73080, on or before the 1st of November, 2023, or the same will be forever barred.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 16th day of November, 2023, at 9:30 a.m., at the McClain County Courthouse before Judge Charles Gray. At the hearing the Court will decide whether to approve the Petition for Summary Administration and Appointment of Special Administrator and Petition for Determination of Heirs, Legatees, and Devisees, and Distribution.

If an objection is filed before the hearing, the Court will determine at the hearing whether summary proceedings are appropriate and, if so, whether the estate will be distributed and to whom the estate will be distributed.

> Respectfully submitted, /s/ Greg Dixon Greg Dixon, OBA #16492 NICHOLS I DIXON PLLC 108 N 2nd Ave. Purcell, OK 73080 T: 405-527-5888 greg@nicholsdixon.com Attorney for Petitioner

No. 693-September 28-2 Times NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS FOR AGRICULTURAL LEASE OF **CERTAIN AGRICULTURAL** AREAS LOCATED WITHIN THE FENCED BOUNDARY OF THE DAVID J. PERRY AIRPORT IN GOLDSBY, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA.

The Goldsby Airport Trust (GAT) will accept sealed bids for an agricultural lease for approximately 142 farmable acres of the property located within the fenced boundaries of the David J. Perry Airport in the Town of Goldsby, McClain County, Oklahoma. GAT has the right to reduce the farmable acres, after the October 1, 2023 term, to remove the properties which fronts

Adkins Hill Road and Airport Road. Sealed bids will be received on October 10, 2023 at 4:00pm. Bids will be received at the office of the Clerk/Treasurer of the Town of Goldsby, 100 East Center Road, Goldsby, Oklahoma 73093. Bids received after 4:00 pm October 10, 2023 will not be opened and will not be eligible for consideration. The sealed bid must be legible, must clearly state the bid amount per acre per year. The bid must identify the bidder and should include the bidder's contact address and contact telephone number. The envelope or wrapper in which the bid is submitted must not identify the bidder and should clearly state "2023 Goldsby Airport Trust Agricultural Lease Bid.

The Town of Goldsby has established a reserve price of \$88.00 per acre per year. If a Minimum Bid of at least \$88.00 per acre per year is not received a lease contract will

not be awarded. The term of the lease is one

(1) year and term and rent will commence October 15, 2023. However, in the case of growing bean crops, the former Lessee shall have the right to enter the lands and harvest the growing crops before November 30, 2024. Annual Cash Rental shall be payable no later than 15 days after notice of award is given.

The lease contract contains numerous material restrictions and conditions. The Town of Goldsby uses are paramount and the lease may be terminated for any part of the leased property which shall be needed for Town of Goldsby or governmental purposes.

Prospective bidders must inspect the property and review the lease contract form (the Review Form) prior to bidding. The Review Form is available for review at the offices of the Clerk/Treasurer of the Town of Goldsby at 100 East Center Road, Goldsby, Oklahoma.

Upon the approval of the Trustees of the Goldsby Airport Trust, a lease in form and substance substantially like the Review Form may be awarded to a responsible bidder bidding the highest annual cash rental per acre. The Trustees of the Town of Goldsby reserve the right to reject all bids. If a lease is so awarded, the lease contract must be signed by the lessee and returned to the Clerk/Treasurer of the Town of Goldsby within fifteen (15) days after notice of the award is given.

CORRECTIONS AND AD-DENDUMS TO THIS NOTICE ANNOUNCED PRIOR TO THE SEALED BIDS MAY SUPERCEDE THIS NOTICE.

The Board of Trustees of the Town of Goldsby

Sandy Jenkins, Secretary

No. 708-October 5-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VELMA A. MILLER, Deceased, and FERMAN M. MILLER, Deceased,

Case No. PB-2023-115 COMBINED NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN to all parties interested in the Estates of Velma A. Miller, Deceased, and Ferman M. Miller, Deceased, that Stephanie Lynn Rose, whose address is 2927 Brae Burn Street, Sierra Vista, AZ 85650, has filed herein a Petition for Determination of Heirs, Appointment of Personal Representative and for Summary Administration, setting forth the fact of the death of Velma A. Miller on May 28, 2013, and of Ferman M. Miller, on August 3, 2019; praying that this Court dispense with regular probate proceedings and Order Notice to Creditors, Notice of the Petition and Notice of Final Accounting be given, that Stephanie Lynn Rose be appointed as Personal Representative to administer these Estates, that the heirs-at-law of said Decedents be determined, the property of said Estates be distributed, and the Personal Representative be discharged. Said Petition alleges Velma A. Miller died on May 28, 2013, a resident of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma County, Oklahoma, and that Ferman M. Miller, died testate on August 3, 2019 a resident of Tucson, Pima County, Arizona, and a copy of his Will dated June 13, 2014 is attached to the Petition and marked as Exhibit "A". The Decedents owned certain real property in the State Oklahoma, having a value of less than \$200,000,00.

That at the time of her death, the heirs, devisees and legatees of Velma A. Miller were:

NAME	RELATIONSHIP/ AGE	ADDRESS
Ferman A. Miller	Husband Surviving Joint Tenant	Deceased August 3, 2019
Connie L. O'Roark	Daughter	Deceased May 9, 2016
Barbara A. Mullenix	Daughter	Deceased
Stephanie Lynn Rose	Granddaughter	2927 Brae Burn St. Sierra Vista, AZ 85650

That at the time of his death, the heirs, devisees and legatees of Ferman M. Miller were:

NAME	RELATIONSHIP/ AGE	ADDRESS
Connie L. O'Roark	Daughter	Deceased May 9, 2016
Barbara A. Mullenix	Daughter	Deceased
Stephanie Lynn Rose	Granddaughter	2927 Brae Burn St. Sierra Vista, AZ 85650

Any person objecting to said Petition for Summary Administration may file an objection at any time before the hearing and furnish a copy of any such objection to the Petitioner in care of her attorney, P. Dyke Hoppe, 3501 French Park Drive, Suite B, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034, or said claim will be deemed to have been waived. If any objection is filed, the Court will determine at said hearing, whether summary proceedings are appropriate, whether the Estates will be distributed, and to whom it will be distributed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estates of Velma A. Miller, Deceased, and/or Ferman M. Miller, Deceased, are required to present the same, with the description of any security interest or other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to the named Personal Representative, at the law office of P. Dyke Hoppe, 3501 French Park Drive, Suite B, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034, no more than thirty (30) days following the filing of the Petition and Combined Notice, or the same will be

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons interested in the Estates of Velma A. Miller, Deceased, and Ferman M. Miller, Deceased, are hereby directed to appear before the undersigned Judge of the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, on the 26th day of October, 2023 at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., to show cause, if any they have, why the Final Account to be filed herein should not be approved and an Order made decreeing distribution, determining heirs of said Decedents, discharging the Personal Representative, and closing said Estates.

DATED this 27th day of September 2023. /s/ Charles Gray

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT /s/ P. Dyke Hoppe P. Dyke Hoppe, OBA No. 4359 3501 French Park Drive, Suite B

P.O. Box 1539 Edmond, Oklahoma 73034 Telephone: (405) 370-713 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

No. 707-October 5-3 Times NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: The Unknown Creditors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of VICTOR LEE CROWELL, Deceased; all and any other unknown claimants to the subject lands; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGA-TEES OF LEROY M. CROWELL, or its successor(s)-in-trust and ANY OTHER CLAIMANTS TO THE SUBJECT LANDS, or its successor(s)-in-trust GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that you have been sued in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, in Cause No. CV-2023-188, wherein T. L. BECK A/K/A TERRELL L. BECK is plaintiff, and THE HEIRS, DEVI-SÉES, AND LEGATEES OF LEROY M. CROWELL, or its successor(s)in-trust and ANY OTHER CLAIM-ANTS TO THE SUBJECT LANDS. or its successor(s)-in-trust are defendants, and the plaintiff seeks to have plaintiff's title quieted in and to the following-described real property:

An undivided 5/120 interest in

and to all the oil, gas, and other minerals in, under, and that may be produced from the SW SW and the SW NW SW of Section 25, and the SE SW SE and the SE SE and the S NE of Section 26, all in Township 5 North, Range 2 West of the

I.B.M., McClain County, Oklahoma And you, the said defendants, are further notified that unless you answer said petition filed herein against you on or before November 15, 2023, the allegations of said petition will be taken as true, and a decree quieting plaintiff's title to the above-described property will be entered against each of you.

Witness my hand this September 27, 2023.

COURT CLERK OF MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA By: /s/ Karen Weltmer

Deputy GARVIN AGEE CARLTON, P.C. Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 10 Pauls Valley, OK 73075 405-238-1000 Fax: 405-238-1001

No. 703-September 28-3 Times NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THESTATE OF OKLAHOMATO:

Rachid Ayare You will take notice that you have been sued by Plaintiff, Tanner Cole, who has filed a petition in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, Case No. CJ-2023-16, against Harker Meats, Inc., and Goldsby Meat Co., LLC, in an amount in excess of \$75,000,00. including punitive damages, plus court costs, pre-judgment and post-judgment interest, and unless you answer said petition on or before the 1st day of November,

against you. WITNESS MY HAND and the

2023, said petition will be taken

as true, and judgment rendered

Seal of this Court this 21st day of September, 2023. Kristel Gray by Lynda Mauldin

Court Clerk

(Seal) APPROVED: /s/ Brad W. Wicker Brad W. Wicker, OBA #17370 115 East Grand Ave. Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601 (580) 765-9660 Phone (580) 762-3031 Fax Attorney for Plaintiff

/s/ Greg Barnard Greg Barnard, OBA#16107 P.O. Box 722458 Norman, Oklahoma 73070 (405) 826-4104 Phone (405) 389-4373 Fax Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 711-October 5-1 Time A PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF GOLDSBY, OKLAHOMA **DECLARING THAT AN EMERGENCY EXISTS BY** REASON OF INADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY AND

ORDERED THE MANDATORY TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF WATER FROM THE MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM

WHEREAS, the Mayor of the Town of Goldsby has determined from evidence presented to him by the Public Works Director of the municipal water system that the Municipal Water System will

become unable to supply the commercial and domestic needs of the users thereof, including adequate fire protection; if usage continues at present volumes; and WHEREAS, it appears that continued usage at present volumes

creates an immediate threat to public health or safety; and WHEREAS, it appears that the

immediate threat to public health and safety can be mitigated by reasonable temporary restrictions on the use of water from the municipal water system:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mike Herrin, Mayor of the Town of Goldsby, Oklahoma, do hereby:

1. Proclaim and declare that an emergency exists whereby the municipal water system is unable to supply the commercial and domestic needs of the users thereof, including adequate fire protection; if usage continues at present volumes.

2. Proclaim and declare that the emergency so reduces the availability of water and water pressure so as to create an immediate threat to public health and safety if usage continues at present volumes.

3. Call upon all customers and users of the municipal water system to reduce water usage by following sound water conservation measures and practices.

4. Order that, except as specifically allowed in Section 4.f. and 4.g. below, the use of water from the municipal water system shall be restricted by prohibiting the following uses not essential to public health and safety:

a. Watering lawns or grounds by use of any water from the municipal water system;

b. Outdoor landscape watering or irrigation by use of any water from the municipal water system; provided that this prohibition does

not apply to containerized plants and commercial plant stock in trade:

c. Hosing or washing sidewalks, driveways, parking areas, and other paved surfaces by use of any water from the municipal water system;

d. Hosing or washing down the exteriors of buildings by use of any water from the municipal water system;

e. Filling or refilling a swimming pool, pond, or fountain by use of any water from the municipal water system; provided that: f. On even-numbered calendar

days between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. and again between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 11 p.m. the foregoing prohibitions do not apply to properties having a street address ending in an even number, and g. On odd numbered calendar

days between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. and again between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. the foregoing prohibitions do not apply to properties having a street address ending in an odd number, 5. Order that this proclamation

be posted in ten (10) prominent public places within the Town of Goldsby and that telephonic notice of this proclamation be given through the municipal emergency and nonemergency mass notification call-out system. 6. Proclaim that the forego-

ing orders shall be in full force and effect immediately upon the posting of notice and implementation of telephonic notice through the municipal emergency and nonemergency mass notification call-out system,

7. Order that this Proclamation be published in a newspaper of general circulation. 8. Proclaim that the Code

Compliance Officer of the Town is hereby authorized and directed to enforce this Proclamation. 9. Give notice that each viola-

tion of Goldsby's Water Shortages ordinance is an offense punishable by a fine as set forth in the Water Shortages ordinance.

Dated this 29th day of September 2023.

/s/ Michael Herrin Mike Herrin Mayor of the Town of Goldsby, Oklahoma

Attest: /s/ Sandra J. Jenkins Town Clerk (Seal)

No. 705-October 5-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA PHH MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION

Plaintiff,

BLAINE STORTS A/K/A BLAINE DAVID STORTS, DECEASED: JOHN DOE, OCCUPANT, BRENT STORTS; KAYLEN D. STORTS; KYLA D. STORTS; BLAKE D. STORTS. A MINOR C/O ME-LISSSA PHARES, MOTHER: AND UNKNOWN, HEIRS SUCCES-SORS AND ASSIGNS OF BLAIN D. STORTS Defendant(s).

Case No. CJ-2023-153 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, TO: Unknown, Heirs Successors and Assigns of Blain D. Storts, if living or if dead, and to said Defendant(s)' unknown successors, if any. TAKE NOTICE that you have

been sued by PHH Mortgage Corporation, in the District Court of McClain County, State of Oklahoma, and that you must answer the Petition on or before November 28, 2023, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you awarding Plaintiff a first lien upon the following described real estate, situated in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

LOT ONE (1) IN BLOCK ONE (1), OF THE FINAL PLAT OF RICH-LÁND PARK ADDITION SEC. 1 BE-

TWENTY-NINE (29), TOWNSHIP NINE (9) NORTH, RANGE FOUR (4) WEST, I.M., MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2145 Richland Drive, Newcastle, OK for the sum of \$230,423.72, with

ING A PART OF THE NORTH HALF

OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER

(N1/2 SW1/4) OF SECTION

interest from February 1, 2023, at 2.75 percent per annum, together with a reasonable attorney's fee, \$425.00 for abstracting, advances for taxes, insurance and property preservation, and the costs of this action, and ordering said property sold to satisfy said judgment, and forever barring you and all persons claiming by, through or under you from ever setting up or asserting any right, title, equity or interest in and to said real estate adverse to the right and title of the purchaser at said foreclosure sale, and for such other and further relief to which it may be entitled.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OF-FICIAL SEAL, this 15th day of September, 2023.

Kristel Gray Court Clerk By: /s/ Karen Weltmer Deputy (Seal)

LOGS Legal Group LLP 770 NE 63rd St. Oklahoma City, OK 73105-6431 (405) 848-1819 File No. 23-139673

No. 690-September 21-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA DEBRA FLOYD, Plaintiff,

JIMMY AVERY, aka James Avery, aka Jim Avery; ALL OTHER UN-KNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRA-TORS, DEVISEES, TRUSTEES AND ASSIGNS OF MARILYN AVERY, deceased, Defendants. Case No. CV-2023-195

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMATO: JIMMY AVERY, aka James Avery, aka Jim Avery; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCES-SORS, EXECUTORS, ADMINIS-TRATORS, DEVISEES, TRUST-EES AND ASSIGNS OF MARILYN AVERY, deceased.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, its Petition against you in the above-numbered case. That this action involves title

to real property, the relief sought is to quiet title to the following described property: Lot Ten (10), Raymond Heights, a subdivision, according to the

recorded plat thereof.

Plaintiff alleges that you claim some right, title or interest in and to the above-described real property which is adverse to Plaintiff and constitutes a cloud on Plaintiff's right, title and interest in and to the real property, and Plaintiff alleges that you have no right, title or interest in and to the above-described real property. You are further notified that you,

and each of you, must answer Plaintiff's Petition on or before the 3rd day of November, 2023, or said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you thereby quieting Plaintiff's title in and to the real property described

Given under my hand and seal this 19th day of September, 2023. MCCLAIN COUNTY COURT CLERK By: /s/ Scheryl Flores Deputy Court Clerk

(Seal) W. Jason Hartwig, OBA No. 22584 BASS LAW, P.C.

252 NW 70th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Telephone: (405) 262-4040

Facsimile: (405) 262-4058 jason@basslaw.net ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

Legal Notices

No. 699-September 28-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACK W. HARNSBERGER,

Case No. PB-23-94 NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO THE CREDITORS OF JACK W. HARNSBERGER, DECEASED: All creditors having claims against the above-named Decedent 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 the offices of FRANKENBERG LAW FIRM, attorneys for said Personal Representative, at the address shown below on or before the following presentment date, to-wit: the 23rd day of November, 2023, or the same will be forever

ber, 2023.

/s/ Jack R. Harnsberger Personal Representative DON FRANKENBERG,3095 FRANKENBERG LAW FIRM 502 S. MAIN LINDSAY, OKLAHOMA 73052 Telephone: (405) 756-2000 Facsimile: (405) 756-4316

dfrankenberg@aol.com Attorney for Personal Repre-

Breck Minerals, LP; Brian Louis

sentative

BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: CAPSTONE LAND COMPANY **RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING** LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

No. 713-October 5-1 Time

CAUSE CD NO. 2023-002674 NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Amcon Resources, Inc.: Arthur Charles Mitchell; Beakley Royalty, LLC; Betty Milam; Black Horse Resources LLC; Brentwood Resources, LLC; BRR OK I LLC; Buffalo Creek Minerals LLC; Carol Ann McGowen; Charter Oak Production Co., LLC; Claire Marie Hicks; Concorde Capital Energy Partners, II, LP; David Jerauld Oven, III Trust created under the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Fell Oven c/o Carol Carpenter & Clark McKeever; Deborah L. Chamberlain; Dennis W. Leggitt; Eckard Land & Acquisitions, LLC; Eileen Mary Meister; Freeman Mineral Investments, LLC; Glebe Royalty, LLC; Harold F. Oven, a/k/a Harold Fell Oven; Hinman Farms, LLC; James B. Thomas, a/k/a James Butler Thomas; James Dean Newbern; Joan Carol Mitchell; John Alan Newbern; Juleta Marie Koziol Autrey, a/k/a Juleta Marie Koziol and Juleta M. Baskeyfield; Julie Ann Newbern, a/k/a Julie Newbern, a/k/a Julie Ann Newbern McBroom; L. Peter Belanger; Lime Rock Resources IV-A, L.P.; Lois Ann Dean; Mekusukey Oil Company c/o Katy M. Alven; Michael George Mitchell; MLR, Inc.; Mockingbird Investments; Oil Valley Petroleum LLC; Route 66 Minerals, LP; Saints Energy Enterprise, LLC; SCE Petroleum, L.L.C.; Scott Allen Starks, Deceased c/o Sarah Lee Newbern Beykpour; Shoreline Energy, LLC; St. Clair and Geraldine P. Newbern Trust under a trust instrument dated May 30, 1979 c/o St. Clair Newbern, III, Trustee; TEP Anadarko Basin South III & IV LLC, now NonOp Solutions IV LP; The GHK Company; The Hefner Company, Inc.; Umpleby Minerals LLC; VR4-Moria, LP; XTÓ

Vinson and Erin Lynn Vinson, s/p/a Erin Lynn Brisco; Carolyn Jane Bennett; Cecilia Foster; Chad A. Hayes; Claudine Herell; Danny Flippo; Deborah Herell; Gene M. Williams Revocable Living Trust dated March 2, 2005; Geraldine Lucille Pannell Living Trust dated January 22, 2004 c/o Ramona D. Traverse, Trustee; Glenda LaFavers; Gwendolyn Irene Norman; Huston Energy Corporation; Ira Little, III; James L. Haves; Judy Ann Selman; Karen F. McIntosh; LaVonne Solomon; Micah G. Ayache; Michael L. Kaplan; Novelyn Flippo; Peggy Galloway; Richard E. Hayes; Roy and Nona Tonks 2008 Trust; Sharon K. Campbell; Tammie Lea Herell; Walker Family Trust Created July 12, 2016 c/o George E. Walker and LaVelle L. Walker, Trustees; Tommy Ryan Herell; Trisha Renee Herell; Beaelva Pope; Charles Rickman; Darlene Ferro: Deborah Walton: Donald Small; Doreen E. Leggitt, Deceased; Edna Nelson, Deceased; Eunice Berger; Hazel Easton; Irma Cheatham; Karen Kay Leonard: Leo E. Small: Nathalea Moore; Norval Rickman; Perry Rickman; Ralph Rickman; Raymond Rickman; Richard Schuessler; Ruth Buell; Thelma Wilson, nee Frick; Viola Johnson, Deceased; Wanda Newton; Wayne L. Rickman: Claudia Dell Anderson Flippo, Deceased; Edith Burlison, nee Taylor, Deceased; Ella M. Pitsenburg, Deceased; Ernest Meachen, Deceased; Ethelyn Pennock Meachen, Deceased; Floyd Pitsenburg, Deceased; George A. Mitchell, Deceased; Gladys Small, Deceased; Ira Monnett Evatt, Deceased; Jean Clyde Phillips; Jewel Aline Butler Little, Deceased: Katheryn Flippo: Lanetta Flippo, Deceased; Lavon Lemmons; Lawrence "Bo" Gal-Ioway, Jr., Deceased; Linda Jane Haves, Deceased: Loretta Mehl, Deceased; Lowell W. Herell, Deceased: Margaret Eudene Cheek Deceased: Marvin Keith Herell. Deceased; Mary Louise Newbern Koziol, Deceased; N. L. Clifton, Jr. Deceased; Neadom Larry Clifton, a/k/a N.L. Clifton, Deceased; Ralph Ek Halsey, Deceased; Tommy Lee Herell, Deceased; Wanda Mae Judkins, Deceased; Warren Gene Herell, Deceased;

Robinson, Deceased, and to all persons claiming any right, title or Dated this 21st day of Septeminterest in or to the real property nereinafter described: Take notice that on September

JACK RANDAL 27, 2023, a Petition was filed herein HARNSBERGER by Jason Robinson, alleging that on July 3, 2013, Robert Louis Robinson departed this life and at that time of his death said Robert Louis Robinson and Sharon Yvonne Robinson, were owners as joint tenants of the following described real property situated in McClain

County, Oklahoma, to-wit: The West 175 feet of the North 248.91 feet of the Northeast

No. 706-October 5-1 Time

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF MCCLAIN COUNTY

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF ROBERT LOUIS ROBINSON,

Case No. PB-2023-114

NOTICE OF HEARING

PETITION FOR

DETERMINATION OF DEATH

OF JOINT TENANT

tees and assigns of Robert Louis

To the heirs, devisees, lega-

Wayne Evatt, Deceased; William Pitsenburg, a/k/a William D. Pitsenburg, Deceased; and all persons, owners, producers, operators, purchasers and takers of oil and gas and all other interested persons, particularly in McClain County, Oklahoma, and if any of the individuals are deceased, or if any of the companies are no longer in existence, the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, successors and assigns, immediate and remote, of the named parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant/Operator in this cause is requesting the Commission pool the interests, designate an operator, and adjudicate the rights and equities of oil and gas owners in the Woodford common source of supply underlying Section 2. Township 5 North, Range 2 West, McClain County, Oklahoma.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant/Operator in this cause is requesting the following special relief: to designate the Applicant/Operator or some other party as Operator of the unit well. Applicant/Operator is further requesting that the Order to be entered in this cause be made effective on a date prior to the date of the Order. Applicant Operator may request up to one year from the date of the Order to enter in this cause, with which to commence the initial well.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:30 a.m., on the 24th day of October, 2023, and that this Notice be published as required by law

and the Rules of the Commission. Due to renovation work at the Jim Thorpe Office Building, the Commission's Oklahoma City office has relocated to the Will Rogers Memorial Office Building at 2401 N. Lincoln Blvd., in the Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105. All hearings, docket calls, and public meetings will be conducted in the

Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE/4 NE/4 NW/4) of Section Four (4), Township Five (5) North, Range One (1) West, McClain County,

and praying that said Court judicially determine the fact of death of the said joint tenant and termination of said joint tenancy.

That the District Court has ordered that said Petition be set for the hearing on November 2, 2023, at 9:30 o'clock, a.m., at Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, at which time all persons claiming any right, title, or interest in said real property may be heard. Dated this 27th day of Septem-

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE

Attorney for Petitioner 212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407 Purcell, OK 73080 (405) 527-5623 blester@lesterlawoffice.com

BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389)

Concourse Theater or additional courtrooms located in the tunnel between the Will Rogers Memorial Office Building and the Seguovah Memorial Office Building. The specific room location, including updates, of each scheduled hearing or public meeting will be available on or before the day of the event at the information desk in the first-floor lobby of the Will Rogers Memorial Office Building and on the Commission's website at: https://oklahoma.gov/occ/ court-dockets.html

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the referenced hearing may be conducted via teleconference or video-conference. Before coming to the building for this hearing, please visit the Oklahoma Corporation Commission website at www.occeweb.com to determine the status of building access. Instructions for participating via teleconference or video-conference are available on the Commission's website.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant's attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and telephone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact JOSHUA C. HYLTON, Capstone Land Company, PO Box 517. Mustang, OK 73064, Telephone: (405) 494-9191, Email: jhylton@ capstoneland.net; or Eric Huddleston, Attorney, Two Leadership Square, 211 North Robinson, Suite 1300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, Telephone: (405) 232-3722.

CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. Todd Hiett, CHAIRMAN Kim David, VICE CHAIRMAN Bob Anthony,

COMMISSIONER DONE AND PERFORMED THIS 2nd DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023. BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-

SION

Secretary

No. 715-October 5-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: CAPSTONE LAND **COMPANY** RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING

Energy Inc. c/o Land Department

Loc. 115; Angela Marie Hayes;

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY,

OKLAHOMA CAUSE CD NO. 2023-002676 NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Annastin Mineral Partners, LLC; Charter Oak Production Co... LLC; Cotton Valley Resources, LLC; Cynthia Lea Hill; Diversified Production LLC; DP Legacy Tapstone, LLC; Eighty Mile Resources, LLC; EJH Properties, LLC; Esdel and Betty Johnson Living Trust created pursuant to a Trust Agreement dated March 17, 2003 - Gary L. Johnson, Deborah A. Smith, and Teresa K. Bacon, Successor Trustees; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Penn Square Bank; Fleet Finance, Inc.; Gary Scott Christian; James Dean Newbern; Jo Ann Gunter; John Alan Newbern: Jovce Gwendolvn Clifton, now Peltier; Juleta Marie Koziol Autrey; Julie Ann Newbern McBroom; Kelly Moore Riley; Lime Rock Resources IV-A, L.P.; Lucinda Scola; Luglena R. Moore; Mark P. Sharfman and Teresa M. Shaft; NEO Operating, LLC; OCM Denali Holdings, LLC; Paul Moore; Perennial Energy Partners, LLC; Phyllis Ann Horn; Redbird Energy; Scott Allen Starks, Deceased c/o Sarah Lee Newbern Beykpour; St. Clair and Geraldine P. Newbern Trust under a trust instrument dated May 30, 1979 - St. Clair Newbern, İlI, Trustee; Steven Chet Doss; Tapstone Energy, LLC, now DP Legacy Tapstone, LLC; The Carol McGowen Revocable Trust

dated 9/30/2002 - Carol Ann

McGowen, Trustee; The Primitive

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of the named parties NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant/Operator in this cause is requesting the Commission pool the interests, designate an operator, and adjudicate the rights and equities of oil and gas owners in the Woodford common source of supply underlying Section 35, Township 6 North, Range 2 West, McClain County, Oklahoma.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant/Operator in this cause is requesting the following special relief: to designate the Applicant/Operator or some other party as Operator of the unit well. Applicant/Operator is further requesting that the Order to be entered in this cause be made effective on a date prior to the date of the Order. Applicant/ Operator may request up to one year from the date of the Order to enter in this cause, with which to commence the initial well.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission.

NOTIČE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:30 a.m., on the 24th day of October, 2023, and that this Notice be published as required by law

and the Rules of the Commission. Due to renovation work at the Jim Thorpe Office Building, the Commission's Oklahoma City office has relocated to the Will Rogers Memorial Office Building at 2401 N. Lincoln Blvd., in the Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105. All hearings, docket calls, and public meetings will be conducted in the Concourse Theater or additional courtrooms located in the tunnel between the Will Rogers Memorial Office Building and the Sequoyah Memorial Office Building. The specific room location, including updates, of each scheduled hearing or public meeting will be available on or before the day of

the event at the information desk

in the first-floor lobby of the Will

Rogers Memorial Office Building and on the Commission's website at: https://oklahoma.gov/occ/

court-dockets.html NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the referenced hearing may be conducted via teleconference or video-conference. Before coming to the building for this hearing, please visit the Oklahoma Corporation Commission website at www.occeweb.com to determine the status of building access. Instructions for participating via teleconference or video-conference are available on the Commission's website.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person or persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant's attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and telephone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact JOSHUA C. HYLTON, Capstone Land Company, PO Box 517, Mustang, OK 73064, Telephone: (405) 494-9191, Email: jhylton@ capstoneland.net; or Eric Huddleston, Attorney, Two Leadership Square, 211 North Robinson, Suite 1300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, Telephone: (405) 232-3722.

CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. Todd Hiett, CHAIRMAN Kim David, VICE CHAIRMAN Bob Anthony, COMMISSIONER **DONE AND PERFORMED THIS**

BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-

2nd DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023.

SION Secretary

No. 694-September 28-2 Times NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS FOR AGRICULTURAL LEASE OF CERTAIN AGRICULTURAL AREAS LOCATED WITHIN THE **BOUNDARY OF THE TOWN OF** GOLDSBY IN GOLDSBY, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

The Town of Goldsby will accept sealed bids for an agricultural lease for approximately 19 farmable acres of the property owned and located within the Town of Goldsby, McClain County, Oklahoma. The area excludes areas of the property used for the park, walking trails and other areas which are reserved in connection with the operation of the Town of Goldsby

Sealed bids will be received

on October 10, 2023 at 4:00pm. Bids will be received at the office of the Clerk/Treasurer of the Town of Goldsby, 100 East Center Road. Goldsby, Oklahoma 73093. Bids received after 4:00 pm October 10, 2023 will not be opened and will not be eligible for consideration. The sealed bid must be legible, must clearly state the bid amount per acre per year. The bid must identify the bidder and should include the bidder's contact address and contact telephone number. The envelope or wrapper in which the bid is submitted must not identify the bidder and should clearly state "2023 Town of Goldsby Agricultural Lease Bid.'

The Town of Goldsby has established a reserve price of \$67.50 per acre per year. If a Minimum Bid of at least \$67.50 per acre per year is not received a lease contract will not be awarded.

The term of the lease is one

R. Deason, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

PETITION FOR ORDER

DETERMINING HEIRSHIP

AND PETITION FOR FINAL

DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

AND DISCHARGE

Aleta G. Giddens, Personal Rep-

resentative of the Estate of Angie

R. Deason, Deceased, having filed

in this Court a Petition for Order

Determining Heirship and Petition

for Final Decree of Distribution

and Discharge, the hearing of the

same has been fixed for November

Court at the County Courthouse

in Purcell, McClain County, Okla-

homa, and all persons interested

in the estate are notified then and

there to appear and show cause,

if any they have, why the Court's

order waiving the final account-

ing should not be ratified and

confirmed, the heirs-at-law of the

decedent determined, the fees

2023, at 9:30 a.m., before this

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

(1) year and term and rent will commence October 15, 2023. However, in the case of growing bean crops, the former Lessee shall have the right to enter the lands and harvest the growing crops before November 30, 2024. Annual Cash Rental shall be payable no later than 15 days after notice of award is given.

The lease contract contains numerous material restrictions and conditions. The Town of Goldsby uses are paramount and the lease may be terminated for any part of the leased property which shall be needed for Town of Goldsby or governmental purposes.

Prospective bidders must inspect the property and review the lease contract form (the Review Form) prior to bidding. The Review Form is available for review at the offices of the Clerk/Treasurer of the Town of Goldsby at 100 East Center Road, Goldsby, Oklahoma.

Upon the approval of the Trustees of the Town of Goldsby, a lease in form and substance substantially like the Review Form may be awarded to a responsible bidder bidding the highest annual cash rental per acre. The Trustees of the Town of Goldsby reserve the right to reject all bids. If a lease is so awarded, the lease contract must be signed by the lessee and returned to the Clerk/Treasurer of the Town of Goldsby within fifteen (15) days after notice of the award

CORRECTIONS AND AD-DENDUMS TO THIS NOTICE ANNOUNCED PRIOR TO THE SEALED BIDS MAY SUPERCEDE

THIS NOTICE. The Board of Trustees of the Town of Goldsby

Sandy Jenkins, Secretary

No. 702-September 28-2 Times requested allowed and approved, IN THE DISTRICT COURT estate distributed and the Personal OF MCCLAIN COUNTY Representative discharged. STATE OF OKLAHOMA DATED September 25th, 2023 In The Matter of the Estate of Angie **CHARLES GRAY** DISTRICT JUDGE Case No. PB-2019-1

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT By /s/ Lynda Mauldin Deputy Court Clerk Matthew Peace, OBA No.

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ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

No. 696-September 28-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of LAQUANAH SUE GARDNER, deceased.

Case No. PB-2023-112 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMISSION OF WILL TO PROBATE; APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE; ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY; AND JUDICIAL

DETERMINATION OF DEATH AND HEIRS OF LAQUANAH SUE GARDNER

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of the above named Decedent that the Petitioner herein has produced and filed herein an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent together with a Petition praying for the admission of said Will to probate, that Letters Testamentary issue to Petitioner, that he be appointed Personal Representative without bond, and that death and heirs of Laquanah Sue Gardner be judicially determined. Said Petition will be heard in the Courtroom of the undersigned, or a judge of this Court to whom the matter is regularly assigned, in the McClain County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, on the 12th day of October, 2023 at 9:30 a.m., at which time persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not

Dated this 22nd day of September, 2023.

be granted.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE HONORABLE CHARLES GRAY JUDGE OF THE

DISTRICT COURT Prepared by: Greg Dixon, OBA #16492 108 N. 2nd Ave. Purcell, OK 73080 Telephone (405) 527-5888 greg@nicholsdixon.com **ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER**

No. 709-October 5-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION. Plaintiff,

DAVID A. JETER; CAROL M. JETER; OCCUPANT(S) OF THE PREM-Defendants.

CASE NO. CJ-2023-37 NOTICE OF SALE Attention: Defendants and all parties with interest in the listed real property The McClain County Sheriff

will sell the below-described real property to satisfy a judgment for the indicated action.

LOT TWENTY-FOUR (24), IN BLOCK TWO (2), OF SCHWARTZ SUNSET HEIGHTS ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF PURCELL, MC-CLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORD-**ED PLAT THEREOF**

Common Address: 303 Sleepv Hollow Street, Purcell, OK 73080

The property will be sold to the highest cash bidder at the public auction: Time: 10:00 A.M.

Date: November 14, 2023 Place: Sheriff Office, 121 N. 2nd, Suite 121, Purcell, OK 73080 Appraised real value: \$75,000.00

The sale adheres to the Special Execution and Order of Sale issued per the judgment in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in Case No. CJ-2023-37, titled Plaintiff, v. DAVID A. JETER; CAROLM. JETER; OCCUPANT(S) OF THE PREMISES; all those holding or claiming any interest in the property. /s/ Landy Offolter

Sheriff of McClain County Sally E. Garrison, OBA #18709 Matthew Eads, OBA #35103 Alex S. Rivera, OBA #32269 THE MORTGAGE LAW FIRM,

421 NW 13th Street, Suite 300 Oklahoma City, OK 73103 Telephone: (405) 246-0602 Facsimile: (405) 698-0007 Anna. Spears@mtglawfirm.com Kelly.Webb@mtglawfirm.com Attorneys for Plaintiff

The Chickasaws crown 23-24 princesses

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby crowned three new princesses October 2 who will serve the remainder of 2023 and into 2024 as ambassadors of goodwill on behalf of the Chickasaw Nation.

Abby Gaines, 24, was crowned Chickasaw Princess, Jadyce Burns, 13, won the title of Chickasaw Junior Princess and Jagger Underwood, 11, was crowned Little Miss Chickasaw.

Miss Gaines is employed by the Chickasaw Nation and is a skilled artist. For her talent portion of the evening, she unveiled a charcoal rendering of three Chickasaw women engaging in a game of stickball that brought thunderous applause from a packed Ada Cougar Activities Center.

The 30-by-22-inch drawing was inspired by a photograph Miss Gaines snapped during the May 2023 Chikasha Ittafama (Chickasaw Reunion).

"I was raised by a strong Chickasaw mother, so every time I look at this piece, I can't help but smile. My hope is for others to look at it and see their mothers, sisters and themselves being represented,"

Miss Gaines is the daughter Kimbrely Gaines of Allen, Oklahoma. The drawing has been entered into this year's Southeastern Art Show and Market (SEASAM) and may be enjoyed by art patrons beginning Friday through Saturday, October 6-7, on the grounds of the historic Chickasaw National Capitol Building.

Chickasaw Junior Princess Jadyce Burns, 13, celebrated the dynamic Chickasaw women who have graced her life as loved ones and blazed trails



Chickasaw Princesses

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby, left, crowned the 2023-24 Chickasaw Nation Princesses at the Ada Cougar Activity Center October 2. With the Governor are (from left) Little Miss Chickasaw Jagger Underwood, Chickasaw Junior Princess Jadyce Burns, Chickasaw Princess Abby Gaines and Chickasaw Nation Lt. Governor Chris Anoatubby.

wishes to carry on in her life.

Her great-great-grandmother was Pauline Walker, a fluent speaker of the Chickasaw language and a 2000 Silver Feather Award winner for promoting and teaching others the of Wendell Gaines and the late culture, heritage and traditions of the Chickasaw Nation.

Her great-grandmother was 2007 Chickasaw Hall of Fame inductee Pauline Brown, also a fluent speaker and winner of the Silver Feather Award in 2018. Her grandmother, Gina Brown, director of genealogy for the Chickasaw Nation Department of Culture and Humanities, carries on the tradition by telling Miss Burns about the history and culture

Burns. She is an eighth grade student at Ada Junior High

Little Miss Chickasaw Jagger Underwood, 11, featured storytelling as her talent with a rendition of "How Poison Came to the Chickasaws." She told the story of how all of the poisonous animals – bee, wasp, rattlesnake, copperhead and others – pledged they would not use venom on Chickasaws without first giving tribal citizens a warning before striking. The agreement was imparted through a poisonous vine who asked a blessing of the great spirit to stem unnecessary sickness and death of Chickasaws.

Storytelling is a centuries Miss Burns is the daughter old tradition passed down

for Chickasaw women that she of Jalena Walker and Sentro from many generations of Chickasaws and is celebrated for its poignant messages and lessons. Miss Underwood is the daughter of Shannon and Spencer Underwood of Mill Creek. She is a fifth grade student at Mill Creek Elementary School and is active in 4-H.

The three young ladies will represent the Chickasaw Nation at various important Chickasaw Nation functions as well as joining with other tribal nations at functions across the United States.

Each contestant was judged on a preliminary interview, answers to questions and talent, and each was adorned with beautifully colored and crafted dresses, necklaces, aprons and attire passed down for centuries by the Chickasaw people.





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Legal Publications

No. 716-October 5-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA MTGLQ INVESTORS, L.P., Plaintiff,

TAMMY MCALVAIN AKA TAMMY L. MCALVAIN; KEVIN MCALVAIN AKA KEVIN L. MCALVAIN; JOHN DOE, OCCUPANT; AND PORT-**FOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES** LLC, ASSIGNEE OF U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Defendant(s).

Case No. CJ-2018-00061 NOTICE OF ALIAS **HEARING MOTION TO CONFIRM SHERIFF'S SALE**

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO: Tammy McAlvain; Kevin McAlvain; John Doe, Occupant; Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, Assignee of U.S. Bank National Association that the hearing on Plaintiff's Motion to Confirm Sheriff's Sale is set on the 1st day of November, 2023, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., before Judge Edwards, at the McClain County Courthouse, 121 North 2nd Street, Purcell, OK 73080.

LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP 770 NE 63rd St. Oklahoma City, OK 73105-6431 (405) 848-1819 Attorneys for Plaintiff File No. 17-129459

No. 718-October 5-3 Times NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: The heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns of LEO WILLIAM CALHOUN s/p/a BILL CALHOUN, Deceased; and

any other unknown claimants to

the subject lands. **GREETINGS:**

You and each of you are hereby notified that you have been sued in the District Court of MCCLAIN County, State of Oklahoma, in Cause No. CV-23-203, wherein KAY DONNA ERHO is plaintiff, The heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns of LEO WILLIAM CALHOUN s/p/a BILL CALHOUN, Deceased; and any other unknown claimants to the subject lands, are defendants, and the plaintiff alleges that she is entitled to have her title quieted in and to the following-described real property:

An undivided interest in and to all the oil, gas, and other minerals in, under, and that may be pro-

duced from the W SW SE of Section 29; and the NW NW NE and the SW NW NE of Section 32; all in Township 6 North, Range 4 West of the I.B.M.,

And you, the said defendants, are further notified that unless you answer said petition of the plaintiff, filed herein against you, on or before November 22, 2023, the allegations of said petition will be taken as true, and a decree quieting Plaintiff's title to the above-described property will be entered against each of you, the said defendants.

Witness my hand this October 2, 2023.

(SEAL) COURT CLERK OF MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

GARVIN, AGEE, CARLTON, P.C. Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 10 Pauls Valley, OK 73075 405-238-1000 Fax: 405-238-1001

Visit us at: By /s/ Karen Weltmer Deputy purcellregister.com

No. 717-October 5-2 Times TOWN OF GOLDSBY PLANNING COMMISSION

The Town of Goldsby is seeking a Goldsby resident to fill an open position on the Planning Commission.

Duties/qualifications required are the Planning Commission meets once a month on the 4th Thursday, the Planning Commis-

decide requests pertaining to zoning and/or subdivision regulations for the Town of Goldsby. Interest in the position can be submitted in writing or via email to 100 E. Center Rd., Goldsby, OK. Email Adam Vossen at adam@townofgoldsby. com for more information. The applications will close October 20th, 2023.

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