Happy Veterans Day



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Courange into Hall of Fame

Thursday, November 2, 2023

For military service in Vietnam

Purcell's Terry Courange was honored last Saturday night with a banquet for induction into the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame.

The banquet was held at the Embassy Suites in Norman for 12 distinguished veterans.

SP4 Courange was born in 1946 in Great Bend, KS and

graduated from Purcell High School in 1964.

> A citizen of the Cherokee Nation, Courange lives in Purcell.

Hе was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1966 and became part of Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th

Terry Courange

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Fall back Sunday

It's that time of year. Again.

Daylight Saving Time is about to end.

Our clocks, if not our bodies, will return to standard time officially at 2 a.m. Sunday.

If you are so inclined to be entirely accurate, you can set your alarm for 2 a.m. Sunday and once awake turn the time

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Honoring a

Rescued Humans and Horses

World War II Hero

Second Lt. Philip Larimore's service in World

War II was punctuated with

remarkable, and sometimes

almost unbelievable, acts

of bravery on the Southern

Front of the European The-

ater of Operations — other-

wise known as the Forgotten

Larimore's son Walt

Larimore spent 16 years

researching his father's

accomplishments before,

during and just after World War II, and he shares his

astonishing discoveries in the book, At First Light: A

True World War II Story of

a Hero, His Bravery, and an

away, we found over 450

of his letters. We found his

exploits documented in a number of history books and

archives," Walt Larimore

explained. "And after over

16 years of research, all that

material coalesced into an

amazing, almost unbeliev-

able story about a forgotten

teenage hero who fought

on the Forgotten Front in

The youngest-ever gradu-

"After my father passed

Amazing Horse.

Front.

special Veteran

Lots of spooks

A crowd, estimated to be around 2,000, took a spin around the Purcell City Lake Trail hunting Halloween treats last Monday evening.

Much needed

Area gets up to 4.75" of rain

> The soaking rains on Tuesday through Sunday of last week dumped nearly five inches of rain in Purcell.

Tuesday was by far the wettest day of the four when 2.3" was recorded. Another .7" was recorded Wednesday, .3" on Friday, .8" on Saturday and .65" on Sunday.

That brings the total for the year in Purcell to 35.47" compared to 33.59" in Oklahoma City at Will Rogers World Airport.

The normal year-to-date total for this area is 32.65".

According to the Oklahoma Mesonet, Washington received 4.07" and Byars 3.43".

The system that brought the rain here Tuesday ended up

Please see **Rain**, back page

A True World War II Story of a Her

WALT LARIMORE and Mike Yorkey

Candidate School and one

of the most decorated front-

line junior officers in the

war, Philip Larimore com-

manded a front-line platoon,

shot snipers out of trees from

100 yards away, flew behind

enemy lines into Czecho-

slovakia late in the war,

completed a clandestine

mission to save the Lipiz-

zaner horses from Hitler's

clutches and became one

of the youngest Company

Commanders in the war.

After VE-Day, he developed

a friendship with President

Truman and played bridge

A moving Memorial walk

The Goldsby **Veterans Memorial** always available

Although there is no special Veterans Day program planned at the Goldsby Memorial, it is open and welcoming to visitors to take a 'Walk of Honor' this Veterans Day.

That's the word from Goldsby veteran Harold Harvell.

Harvell reported on the May 2009 Veterans Memorial dedication when a crowd of 500 citizens attended the event.

An Air Force B-52 bomber made a low pass over the celebration prompting attendees to say the size of the plane from wing tip to wing tip was the same size as Goldsby Town Limits.

"Everyone stood and applauded," Harvell recol-

The remainder of the program consisted with a full compliment of patriotic speeches, band music, flag presentations by Scout Organizations.

There were also military representations by veterans

Please see **Memorial**, back page



Book signing

Billionaire Harold Hamm, a Lexington native, and Channel 9's Robin Marsh were at Lexington High School last Thursday for a book signing of Hamm's new book "Game Changer Our 50-Year Mission to Secure America's Energy Independence."

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All-State

Washington's Rielyn Scheffe makes the elite team in CC.



ate of the Army's Officer Please see **Larimore**, back page Find it...

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Inside

All-District Purcell has Player of the Year and Coach

of the Year.







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Europe."





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Treats on the trail

The popular candy give-a-way in Purcell proved to be highly successful with an estimated crowd of around 2,000 people last Monday.

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month

forces to highlight National Diabetes Awareness Month. These two Tobacco Settlement the health and well-being of all Oklahomans.

and indirect costs, such as lost the state.

adults and some children who to reflect on how we can make Please see **Diabetes**, page 3A

This November, Shape Your don't get enough physical healthier choices available and Future and the Oklahoma activity, which negatively im-Tobacco Helpline are joining pacts insulin production and leads to elevated blood sugar

"Too many Oklahomans Endowment Trust (TSET) suffer the complications and programs focus on improving impacts of Type 2 diabetes, with reduced quality of life people who do not smoke, acand shorter lives," said Julie Type 2 diabetes is one of Bisbee, TSET executive directhe top preventable health is- tor. "Alack of access to healthy sues in Oklahoma and costs foods and limited opportunities the state \$3.8 billion per year for physical activity contribute through direct medical costs to rising rates of diabetes across

"National Diabetes Aware-The condition mostly affects ness Month is an opportunity

accessible to all Oklahomans," she concluded.

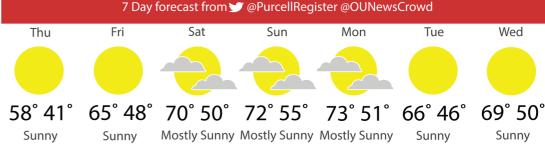
Smoking is another risk factor for Type 2 diabetes. People who smoke are more than 40 percent more likely to develop Type 2 diabetes compared to cording to the CDC.

Oklahomans can prevent or delay diabetes through healthy lifestyle changes.

Prevention Tips for Families: • Exercise Regularly: In-

corporate at least 30 minutes





Chilly start to first of week

to the week, with temperatures Friday, sunshine will continue well below average and our as temperatures top out in the first hard freeze of the season. middle 60s. A few clouds will Temperatures will begin to linger beginning on Saturday warm up heading into this as temperatures approach 70 weekend. On Thursday, we will degrees. Lower 70s will remain see sunny skies with afternoon through Sunday and again into

It has been a very chilly start highs in the upper 50s. By Monday. Sunny skies return and clouds will diminish by Tuesday of the next work week as temperatures hold in the middle to upper 60s through Wednesday.

- Hunter Brittingham

Detention officer sentenced

Tecumseh to serve one year of probation

Former McClain County de- Tecumseh knew was angry at tention officer Kyle Tecumseh and posed a danger to B.B. has been sentenced to one year of probation for deprivation of rights under color of law.

That's the word from U. S. Attorney Robert J. Troester.

Tecumseh was charged in a one-count information March 22, to which he pleaded guilty the following day.

According to court documents Tecumseh was involved with moving a pretrial detainee, B.B., into a jail cell with a senior United Aryan Brotherhood (UAB) gang member whom

Thereafter, Tecumseh allowed another detention officer to move several more UAB gang members into the cell with B.B. and the senior UAB gang member. The UAB gang members then, as Tecumseh knew was likely to occur, physically attacked B.B.

At the sentencing hearing on October 27, U.S. District Judge Patrick R. Wyrick sentenced Tecumseh to one year of probation, and a fine of \$1,000.

In announcing the sentence,

the court noted Tecumseh's duty as a detention officer to protect inmates under his supervision, but also noted his lack of prior criminal history.

This case is the result of an investigation by the FBI Oklahoma City Field Office and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Julia E. Barry for the Western District of Oklahoma and Trial Attorney Laura Gilson of the Civil Rights Division prosecuted the case.

46th Annual OKC Train Show set for November 4, 5

will be held Saturday, Novem- for kids, modeling clinics, and ber 4, and Sunday, November 5, a kids' layout." in the Pavilion Building at the in Oklahoma City.

according to Bob Cook, Chair- admitted free. man, OKC Train Show.

vendors from around the show. country offering model trains, model railroad supplies, railroad books and artwork," Cook Association & Museum. says."Plus, we will have 15 operating layouts in every scale, including five new layouts from

The 2023 OKC Train Show will also be prize giveaways a 501c3 non-profit organiza-

The 2023 OKC Train Show Oklahoma State Fairgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from The show will feature 70,000 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. square feet of train layouts, Admission is \$12 and is good vendors, model railroad clin- for both days of the show. ics, prize giveaways and more, Children age 12 and under are

Tickets, and a coupon for "There is always something \$2 off the admission price, are new and fun at the OKC Train available at okctrainshow.com. Show, and this year, we have Tickets can also be purchased more than 130 booths with at the Fairgrounds during the

The OKC Train Show is toy trains, train sets, railroad sponsored by the Oklahoma seums and business managememorabilia, railroad antiques, Railway Museum and the ment. Oklahoma Model Railroad

About Oklahoma Railway Museum

Oklahoma Railway Museum as far away as South Dakota and is dedicated to the preservation Corpus Christi, Texas. There of our great railroad history. As

tion, it is our mission to provide an exceptional experience of how railroading shaped Oklahoma and the nation.

Our goals are to provide a working railroad experience, educate our visitors, preserve, and restore historical railroad equipment, and promote railroad history through community involvement and engagement.

Oklahoma Railway Museum is comprised of a dedicated group of individuals with experience in the railroad industry, skilled trade industries, mu-

About the Oklahoma Mod el Railroad Association & Museum

The Oklahoma Model Railroad Association & Museum (OMRA) was established in 2016 to promote the hobby of model railroading while also preserving the history of the railroads.

A 501c3 non-profit organization, the goal of OMRA is to provide visitors with an engaging, interactive model railroad layout that is operated and maintained by its members.

The members of OMRA are model railroaders themselves who enjoy sharing and promoting their hobby as a fun, creative outlet for the enjoyment and education of the public.





NEWS In **Brief**

PHS Veterans

Day Program Purcell High School's annual Veterans Day Program, hosted by the National Honor Society, will be held Thursday, November 9, at 11 a.m.

A lunch will follow the program.

Veterans are welcome to begin arriving at 10:30 a.m. to fellowship in the library before being escorted by National Honor Society members to the Reimer Center for the program.

For more information contact April Trumbo or Amy Stone, NHS Advisors, at 405-442-0099.

Purdy Cemetery **Business**

Meeting

MaddyKeyes

Gaylord News

The Purdy Cemetery 2023 Annual Business Meeting will be held Monday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Erin Springs Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Please enter through the north door.

For information call La-

Twenty-two days after for-

mer Speaker Rep. Kevin Mc-

Carthy's historic ouster, Re-

publicans unanimously voted

Wednesday to elect Rep. Mike

Johnson as the 56th speaker of

the house, ending the tumultu-

ous in-house fighting and chaos

that had paralyzed the chamber

But as the dust settles, many

pened behind the closed-door Rep. Byron Donalds (R, FL)

meetings that brought the for third place at 25 votes

contentious speaker battle to a each. House Majority Whip

close, and how to repair what Rep. Tom Emmer (R, MN)

key role over the course of this Gaetz (R, FL) teamed up with

"I wanted to be that person, that could help to satisfy some

The Tulsa representative and got the list pretty much well

McDonalds business titan put thought out and written down...

past few weeks as the first (former) President Trump Oklahoman since Rep. Carl that Tom Emmer was a RINO

However, despite entering the campaign for Tom Emmer

and reentering the race three for Speaker of the House was

line for the presidency, was not from some of the more con-

"It was never on my bucket Trump's rebuke was the final list," said Hern, who is chair- nail in the coffin for Emmer, man of the Republican Study forcing the moderate Republi-

"There's nobody in America second candidate forum that

(but) sometimes being a leader of the 28 holdouts.

are left wondering what hap-

was broken in the process.

needs to see leaders," said

Rep. Kevin Hern (R, Tulsa),

who was one of more than 10

is taking a different path."

Oklahoma on the map these

Albert (D, OK) to make a grab

speaker, a position second in

Committee, which has histori-

cally been a launching point to

higher leadership positions.

something on his radar.

times, Hern said becoming over."

speaker's race.

for the gavel.

for weeks on end.

First Baptist Fall Festival

Purcell's First Baptist Church will be holding its Fall Festival Sunday, November 12, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The event will be held in the parking lot where there will be games, food, prizes and a hayride.

Everyone is welcome!

Celebrate

Recovery Celebrate Recovery will

be held on Monday nights at Landmark Church, 1106 W. Grant, in Purcell.

Big group will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by small group from 7:30-8:30

Celebrate Recovery is a safe place to find community and freedom from the issues that are controlling your life.

For more information contact Niki Steadman at 405-595-1337 or Mark Rillema at 405-496-5954.

SafeCare

SafeCare, a program of Northcare, is a free, home based parenting support program with the goal of reducing stress for caregivers.

Repairing the damage is now

job one for House Republicans

er position open nine months

After initially removing his

name from the ballot because

he believed a three-person race

would only fuel party division,

Hern jumped back in on Octo-

ber 20, 17 days after McCarthy

rounds of the secret votes Tues-

day evening, but was dropped

from the race after tying with

"This is about getting the of the first candidate forum that the speaker's race could be seen

nouse back open... So we could evening, but a roll-call vote clearly on the politicians' faces get back working on great poli- revealed 28 Republicans were as they stood behind Johnson

cies at a time when the world still against him — 24 more during a press conference after

During a break after the pri-

Republicans to compete for the vate vote, Hern and Rep. Matt evening, it remained unclear if

Emmer to create a list of items

"We were sitting there and

when the tweet came out from

(Republican in name only),"

Hern said. "At that moment,

Already facing resistance

servative conference members,

Hern, along with five others,

then reentered the race for the

can to drop from the race.

than he could afford to lose on the private vote.

He rode steady through four

(after) being in the majority."

that thought there'd be a speak- evening, but he dropped out

SafeCare provides education

Vern Russell at 405-756-6596. on parenting, health, safety and communication skills along with connecting families to community

> SafeCare services are provided to caregivers that have at least one child under the age of six and live in McClain or Cleveland

For more information call 405-858-2725, email safecarereferrals@ northcare.com or online at www.northcare.com.

Senior Dance at Purcell

The Ole Troubadours are back at the Purcell Senior Citizens Center, 228 N. 2nd, every Friday from 7-9 p.m.

Join your friends for fun and dancing!

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

Proceeds will benefit the Purcell Senior Citizens Cen-

Museum News

The McClain County Museum and Historical Society has undergone some changes and the museum is now open

To schedule a tour contact Jerry Hayes at 405-812-

soon after to lend his support

to Rep. Mike Johnson (R, LA).

vative from Louisiana, Johnson

— with the help of an endorse-

ment from Trump — quickly

flew through the ranks, becom-

ing his party's fourth speaker

nominee. Johnson, who was the

vice chairman of the House Re-

publican Conference, is a close

ally of Trump and defended

the former president during the

impeachment hearings, as well

as contested the results of the

It was a surprising end to a

But, with about 19 members

missing during the roll-call that

Johnson would get to 217 on the

floor. Hern said he, along with

two other members, spoke with

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2020 election.

eventually emerged the victor chaotic day, and the stress of

Alittle-known social conser-



Stillwater FFA competition

Wayne FFA members competed at the state contest October 24 in Stillwater. The Conduct of Chapters Meeting team won first place in the Jackpot Contest. FFA members include (from left) Kimber Reaves, Kamber Evans, Taelyn Ringwald, Audra Watts, Aidan Mills, Cylie Jones and Addison Clagg.

Storytelling

Marian Cunningham, a longin the early 1900s.

These five families bought adjoining farms from Frank See and this is where they raised their families. A total of 53 Sinclair descendants lived in this community from about 1909 until the late 1930s.

The Lindsay Community had an influence on these families and many of these descendants have an influence on the Lindsay Community now.

Storytelling is an LCHS Event held on the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Pikes Peak School

Erin Springs across from the Murray Lindsay Mansion in

Call 405-919-6146 or 405-756-6502 for more informa-



at Pikes **Peak School**

time resident of the Lindsay Community, will be sharing her memories and research of the Sinclair Family who settled in the See Chapel and Pikes Peak Communities, SW of Lindsay,

The museum is located in Erin Springs.

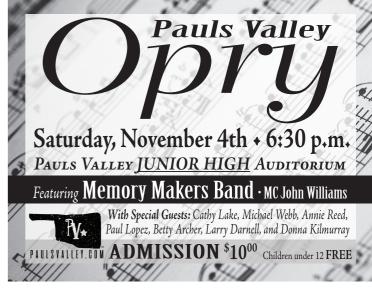




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Hitchin' a ride

This Trick or treater got a lift around the Treats on the Trail last Monday at the Purcell City Lake.



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Diabetes:

of regular physical activity for adults and 60 for children, whether it's a family walk, a bike ride or screen-free play-

a healthy diet emphasizing able to all Oklahomans. whole grains, lean proteins, fruits and vegetables.

• Sleep Well: Prevent the onset of chronic disease by getting high-quality sleep each night.

• Quit Smoking: For help quitting tobacco, reach out to the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline at 1-800-QUIT NOW or visit OKhelpline.com to explore the • Eat Nutritiously: Maintain free, personalized help avail-

Teens who want to quit tobacco can use services provided by My Life, My Quit by texting "Start My Quit" to 36072 or visiting MyLifeMy-Quit.com.

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Regional jail could be ticket

By no means is anything set in stone but initial meetings between McClain County and Garvin County officials may be on track for solving both counties' jail over crowding situation.

County commissioners and other officials from both counties have had a couple of preliminary discussion meetings about planning to build a regional jail to serve both counties.

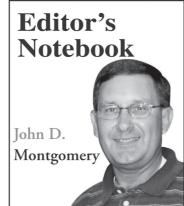
McClain County's jail has 52

In fact, it's costing the the citizens. citizens of McClain County

the same boat although they do and Garvin County Sheriff Jim have a few more beds in their Mullett. current facility at 73.

met twice in Garvin County to pursue this. and will gather at the McClain 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Lyles said officials are trying worked out between the two Lyles said.



beds and is way overcrowded. counties that would be fair to

"We're very fortunate that thousands of dollars to house we all get along," Lyles said of our prisoners in other area jails. commissioners in both counties Garvin County is in much and sheriffs Landy Offolter

"We just feel comfortable Commissioner Wilson Lyles with each other and we think

County Courthouse November where jails are just not affordable," he said.

to see how financing could be the future across the country,"

Offolter reports there are regional jails but most of them are Back East.

Around here there is one in Kansas, a couple in New Mexico, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In discussions, the jail would be a 300 bed facility at a site yet to be determined.

"That would give us adequate beds for both counties plus potentially housing DOC or federal detainees for a daily fee," Lyles said.

According to Lyles, the cost is projected to be between \$30 and \$35 million for the jail and administration offices.

The sheriff departments would remain in the courthouses just as they are now.

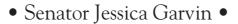
"With technology as it is you don't have to be in front of a judge (for hearings).

"We already do it via zoom in reports the two counties have now is as good a time as ever our courthouse now," he said.

> McClain County has already "It's getting to the point tried to pass a measure to fund a jail here and it failed in 2019.

> If the details can be worked "I think this is a trend of out, it might just be the ticket to solving the overcrowding issues for both counties.

Hello from District 43





Update from the Capitol

There's been a lot of debate

To some it might seem an impact on our state. easy thing to cut a certain tax, our more than 60 state agencies schools, hospitals, and much affect future generations.

about how to best provide tax ernment is intricately woven only our state economy but relief for Oklahomans. One together. When you change the national economic trends way the Senate is working to one area, it impacts another. and future forecasts. While accomplish this is through the This is why the Senate workformation of the bipartisan Tax ing group has not just studied Reform Working Group that a few specific tax reforms, but has been analyzing and thor- rather has examined all taxes oughly researching our state's and their revenue contributions, right now thanks to the ongocomplex tax system, including along with all the tax cuts and ing poor policies of the Biden tax credits and other incentives, other incentives currently on administration. for the past nearly two years. the books and their financial

When considering tax rebut we have to remember that form, it's important that we those taxes provide revenue for don't just look at how a change will impact the state in the comand hundreds of services that ing year but five, ten, 20 years our four million citizens depend down the road and further. The on daily from our roads to our decisions we make today will

Part of being fiscally respon-

Everything in our state gov- sible is also looking at not our state economy is still strong, it's slowing down. Our national economy is unstable and, quite frankly, in turmoil

> We could soon find ourselves in another war in the Middle East as tensions escalate. The federal government also continues to ignore the dangerous threat at our southern border, which many are saying is the greatest terrorist threat we have

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Your Views

Be grateful if you aren't in the story

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

I'm burned out watching the news. I don't enjoy feeling like I want to throw up. There has to be more to life than taking in the world headlines every morning and every evening.

However, I have to pause and give thanks because I'm not part of the news story. I don't want to be because news is typically bad.

When you turn on the morning or evening news the first few minutes is filled with all the bad news in the world and your area. Innocent people in Israel being ripped apart by hate-filled religious terrorists. Innocent civilians in Gaza are dying every day.

Another mentally ill gunman kills innocent people in Maine. Acategory five hurricane wipes out Acapulco. Congress finally agrees on a Speaker.

Surely, we are glad if we are not part of the news story. Being in the news typically means something bad is going on. You don't want to be in an of the bad news, let's try to be active shooter situation or be- grateful for every day that we ing attacked by terrorists.

A friend of mine has said, "I don't watch the news, it's too depressing." Depressing is probably a reasonable word. Yet, be glad that you weren't in the news because that would be more depressing.

If you are like me, you are probably ready for a break from all the bad news. You can turn off your television and your computer and move throughout your day. Just hope that along in all 50 states.

the way that nothing bad happens around you.

There are crazy people almost everywhere it seems. Drugs are flowing in this country. Drug related deaths are rampant. Violent drivers are on our highways. Road rage violence happens somewhere every day in this country. The mentally ill have access to semi-automatic rifles. Hate-filled people live throughout our country.

The desperate and hurting are everywhere. Hate-filled religious terrorists are not just isolated people living in the Middle East. Some of them probably live not far from you.

You can be minding your own business and living the good American citizen's life and still have something bad happen to you. At every level there is a new devil.

It just takes a crazy person to make news happen and unfortunately you can be in the right place at the wrong time to become part of the news story.

So, while many of us are tired somehow, by the grace of God, miss being a part of the news.

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His column is published weekly in over 600 publications

News from Capitol Hill

Finishing the House's work

Congressman Tom Cole

Earlier this month, eight House Republicans joined with every House Democrat to oust the former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Kevin McCarthy, for the first time in American history. As 17. The House has already I warned then, this disastrous move plunged the House, Republicans' ability to function as a majority and the United States into chaos.

Now, not only are we less than 20 days from a critical government funding deadline, but major world events occurred during our turmoil including is not an acceptable outcome, Hamas' launch of the deadliest attack on Israel in 70 years and other Iran-backed terrorist groups attack on U.S. facilities to give us the time to conclude in the Middle East.

Now that the House has elected a Speaker, it is high Middle East and continues in time for this body to get back Ukraine, the House must also

to work.

As you may recall, on September 30, hours before U.S. government funding was due to expire, the House passed and sent to the Senate a continuing resolution to continue government funding until November passed four funding bills and continues to work to pass the remaining eight.

While the goal should be to finish this before November 17 and come to an agreement with the Senate for full government funding for fiscal year 2024, a government shutdown time is short, and it is possible the House will have to pass another continuing resolution negotiations.

Next, as war breaks out in the

swiftly pass support for Israel and Ukraine to continue to defend themselves in full force. While Putin's unprovoked, relentless war on Ukraine continues, the U.S. must stand firmly on the side of order and freedom and against tyranny. The U.S. also has a duty to

stand with its loyal ally Israel as it defends itself against Hamas. The brutal attacks and barbaric slaughtering of innocent people, including women, children and babies, have no place in this world.

Make no mistake, Hamas is a government-backed, trained and funded military terrorist organization, and it must not prevail.

Reauthorizing our country's national defense, farm and aviation programs must also be

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Italian-American Heritage Month

Celebrating Baseball's Sal Maglie, the Demon Barber

By Joe Guzzardi, Society for American Baseball **Research member**

When Sal Maglie was finishing his two years, 1956-1957, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he gave advice to his two future Hall of Fame teammates, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

Known around baseball as "The Barber," Sal told the future greats: "Throw that second brushback pitch right away so the batter will know you meant the first one." Koufax and Drysdale were quick studies, and with Maglie, rank numbers 3, 4 and 8, respectively, in the Top Ten among baseball history's most feared moundsmen. The always-intimidating St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson tops

Judith Testa, in her book, The Demon Barber "Sal Maglie, the Demon Barber," described Maglie as "a glowering, 6-foot-2-inch, 180-pound righthander whose game-day face bristled with thick black stubble." Although Maglie looked fearsome and his high, hard one whistled right under batters' chins hence his nickname – off the 23-6 and 18-8 for the next field, he was gentle, courteous and good-natured.

Born Salvatore Anthony Maglie, he was his parents' third and youngest child, and their only son. His father, Giuseppe Maglie, came from a prosperous Italian family, and he had earned a high school degree. But once in America, common laborer.

was from a peasant background and never attended a day of school. Despite their economic challenges, Sal's parents worked hard. They encouraged Sal to be determined and to pursue the life that he wanted.

Sal's first passion was baseball; he turned down a the New York Yankees, 6-3. In basketball scholarship that Niagara University offered Maglie faced Don Larsen, alhim in order to play baseball at lowed only two runs over eight the Union Carbide plant where innings, but no pitcher could His won-lost record was 119he worked, and also with local have outdueled the perfect 62; a .657 winning percentsemi-pro teams.

Steve O'Neill, a former MLB catcher who managed four big before closing out his MLB league teams, noticed Maglie. In 1938, he added Maglie to the team's roster.

demoted to Class-D by 1940. In 1945, he had pitched well enough to earn an invitation to join the New York Giants. After pitching in the Cuban Winter League and the shortlived Mexican League, Maglie quent police encounters. had mastered the art of effective pitching.

Banned for years from MLB Maglie played golf, social-

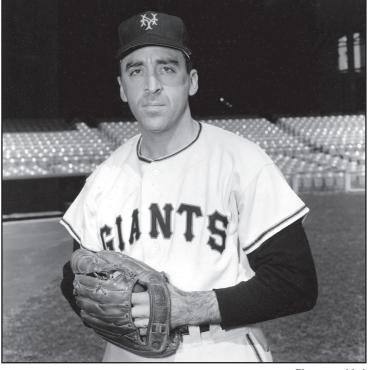


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Sal Maglie looked fearsome and his high, hard pitch whistled right under batters' chins, hence his nickman, the Demon Barber.

Maglie returned to the Giants in 1950, where he posted an 18-4 record, followed by two seasons. Then, in 1955 at age 36, and plagued by back pain, Maglie was sold to the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians, in 1956, sold Maglie to the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$100, a mistake General Manager Hank Greenberg rued for years.

Supposedly washed up, Giuseppe's limited English Maglie became the key figure meant he had to work as a in Brooklyn's nail-biting 1956 pennant drive. The Dodgers Sal's mother, Maria Bleve, edged out the Milwaukee Braves by one game, and the Cincinnati Redlegs by two.

> Maglie's 13-5 record included winning two of the season's final five games and pitching a no-hitter against the Braves. Maglie kept his hot streak going when he won the World Series opener against the series' fifth game, however, game pitcher.

A Buffalo Bisons' manager pitched ineffectively for the Randy Johnson and just above Yankees and the Cardinals Koufax. career as a Boston Red Sox and Seattle Pilots pitching coach.

In 1966, Maglie's wife, Kay, Maglie struggled and was died, and he became a 49-yearold widower with two young children. Sal's life began a downward spiral. Although Sal happily remarried in 1971, his adopted son Sal Jr. became addicted to drugs and had fre-

For a few years, putting his personal heartache aside,

because he had played for ized with friends, signed the outlaw Mexican League, autographs at card shows, and attended old timers' games. But, Maglie's good health ended abruptly in 1982 when he suffered a brain aneurysm.

After making a remarkable recovery, Sal enjoyed several more good years. But tragedy struck again in March 1985. Sal Jr. fell from a window and died. Law enforcement, aware of the troubled young man's drug associations, suspected foul play.

After that, Sal's physical and mental health declined rapidly, and he was placed in a nursing home in 1987 where, for five years, he struggled with dementia. "The Barber" died on December 28, 1992, at the age of 75.

Maglie is one of the most recognizable players in baseball history. He is the last to hold the distinction shared by seven others of having pitched for the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

Few remember, however, how dominant Maglie was. age which ranks him 22nd Along the way, Double In 1957 and 1958, Maglie on the all-time list just below

The last chapter of Roger Kahn's book, "The Head Game: Baseball Seen from the Pitcher's Mound," is titled "A Golden Dozen: a Listing of Armed Men."

Along with Bob Feller, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson is Maglie's name with Kahn's observation: "No one on any mound was any meaner. Like Iago, he didn't know the meaning of remorse."

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News from Capitol Hill

Energy security for America and our allies

Congressman Tom Cole

While the United States' adversaries such as China and Iran are bolstering their oil production, the United States, Administration has significantly reduced energy production here at home and has sold off more than 40 percent of our oil stocks in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR).

of our emergency oil supplies to the lowest levels since the

in the Middle East reached a boiling point following Hamas' the Yom Kippur War that first caused a detrimental embargo of oil flowing into America from the Arab members of OPEC.

shortages across the country, interests in mind. but it ultimately led the U.S. The creation of the SPR supported the United States' energy industry by bolstering energy of war and natural disasters.

Biden since his first day in of- an energy policy that allowed dangerously and significantly reduced our nation's energy president then wrongfully and dangerously drained our Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) to its lowest level in 40 years.

This move, done for political expedience rather than mean-Now, as war breaks out in ingful effect, unfortunately did the Middle East, the depletion not have any effect on energy prices.

With our own energy pro-1980s presents a unique threat duction hampered and our to our nation, our longest ally emergency reserves reduced, Israel and partners around the if OPEC countries were to turn off the spigot, this would President Biden to put a plan Earlier this month, tension put the U.S. in an incredibly in place to increase domestic vulnerable position.

With only 56 days of total barbaric attacks on Israel. The U.S. oil imports last year cur-U.S. stands in support of Israel rently in the reserve, cutting and its right to defend itself in the U.S. off from imports full force. Incidentally, we must would trigger even higher enalso remember it was the U.S.'s ergy prices, energy rationing aid to Israel in 1973 during and shortages and Americans waiting in long lines at the gas pumps.

In addition, the U.S. has the capabilities to provide Israel oil supplies during its time of This embargo led to skyrock-need instead of relying on other were to spread, the drawdown eting energy prices and energy nations that do not have its best

In fact, Iran's Foreign Ministo establish the SPR in 1975. ter has already called on Islamic countries to boycott Israel, security, and now is the time to including cutting off oil ship- restart energy production here ments. In 2018 under the last at home to unleash American production at home and created administration, the U.S. passed energy dominance, drive down a strategic safety net for times Saudi Arabia to be the world's energy costs for Americans and top producer of petroleum. We ensure energy security for our In contrast, President Joe led through the adoption of country and our allies.

fice has taken actions that have the U.S. to produce to its full potential.

This helped us moderate independence and production. energy prices, meet demand When this caused the prices elsewhere, such as to our allies under the direction of the Biden of energy to skyrocket, the and Europe, and provided thousands of high paying jobs here at home. While Israel relies on most of its oil imports from these Islamic nations, we can and we should be providing our friend and ally with oil.

> To protect our strategic petroleum reserve and our national security interests, earlier this year House Republicans passed the Strategic Production Response Act to prevent drawdowns of the SPR and require production.

> House Republicans also passed the Protecting America's Strategic Petroleum Reserve from China Act, which would prevent the U.S. Secretary of Energy from selling any amount of the United States' emergency oil reserves to entities affiliated with the Chinese Communist Party or entities that intend to export to China.

> If conflict in the Middle East of our emergency oil supply might put our national security at risk.

Energy security is national

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the move.

the president and the Senate to work with us to conclude enactment of these bills, as well as the Farm Bill.

must continue to press the Senate and president to pass policies to secure the southern humanitarian and national security crisis is affecting every community across the nation in some way.

Earlier this year, the House passed H.R. 2, the Secure the

completed. Defense, aviation Border Act of 2023, which unenforced border. and farm programs are critical would provide for the resources to keep our nation safe, food and direction necessary to on tables and our economy on secure the border including resuming border wall con-The House passed the Fed-struction; giving border patrol (FAA) reauthorization and equipment and manpower; role in the spread of fentanyl. the National Defense Authorreforming fraud and abuse in rization Act (NDAA) earlier the asylum process; preventing this year and we will expect catch and release practices and border, and I was proud to supestablishing new penalties for visa overstays. The House also more recently

passed H.R. 4367, the Depart-Finally, House Republicans ment of Homeland Security Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year 2024.

Not only are our Customs and border. This unprecedented Border Patrol (CBP) agents and their resources stretched thin, making their job more difficult, but bad actors including drug I applaud him for hitting the suspected terrorists, are taking day – but there is certainly still advantage of President Biden's much more to do.

This legislation addresses the border crisis by providing funding to secure our border, removing dangerous criminals and detainees unlawfully in our eral Aviation Administration agents necessary resources, country and countering China's

House Republicans are committed to securing the southern port the passage of both bills to support a safer nation.

With only eight weeks left in the year, members of Congress certainly have our work cut out for us, but I remain committed to completing these critical measures.

I look forward to the work ahead and working with our new Speaker, Mike Johnson. and human traffickers, and even ground running on his first

Sipping a Sewer Water Slushee

By Andy Bowman, **CoffeeTime Columnist**

What is a Sewer Water Slushee? Put any of your favorite fresh fruits into the blender. Add a bit of vanilla or cinnamon. Then pour in a splash of your favorite milk and some sparkling clean ice cubes.

Blend it all together, then pour into a tall glass and sip away. Oh, but before you blend it, be sure to add a tablespoon of sewer water – straight from your local sewer.

all, it does have healthy milk, the Sickening Suicide Slushee vitamin-filled fruit, and clean slammers. "You stupid idiots! refreshing ice with the faint You are killing yourself, don't hint of cinnamon and vanilla in the background. What's not

taminated sewer water that will definitely cause you to develop serious problems.

Or instead, how about a swigging down a 'Sickening Suicide Slushee?' Made with the same selection of fresh fruit, cinnamon, vanilla and ice.

But instead of adding milk, just pour in a full cup of thick soupy sewer water before blending it all together and slamming it down in one big gulp. Mmm-mmm-mmm, now that's a meal in itself!

The sippers of the Sewer Sounds yummy, huh. After Water Slushee make fun of you even care?!" But the Sickening Suicide Slammers glare at the Sewer Water Sippers occasionally to keep out of Nothing, if you can ignore and angrily yell, "Hey, #*%, trouble. You name it, a tiny the fact that you are drinking back off! It's my life, and I can portion of whatever you add at a time.

awful-tasting and seriously condrink whatever and whenever is in there. I want!"

What am I talking about?

The average Sewer Water Slushee recipe contains things like a responsible job, paying the bills and spending time with loved ones. Eating healthy food and trying to get in a little exercise each week. Loving the kids. Maybe even attending a local church on Sunday. Some good healthy ingredients.

But it also has another tiny ingredient. Might be the 'harmless' flirtation going on at work. Or the end-of-the-day relaxing time with a favorite hard drink. It could be the recreational drug that brings on a peaceful enjoyment of life. Or having sticky fingers every once in a while.

Maybe the little white lie

But the Sickening Suicide Slushee recipe? I don't even have to describe its major ingredients – you've already got the idea.

Here's my point.

Both Slushees are able to kill you! And it does not matter whether you sip it slowly or you slam it. They both have contaminated sewer water.

And there simply is no avoiding the fact that drinking sewer water is taking in bodymurdering bacteria. Either drink is going to harm you and can eventually destroy what you love about living.

Yes, Sewer Water sippers, you can laugh at the Sickening Suicide slammers - while you ignore what's happening to your own life. But it is still happening. One contented sip

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even with Russia, China and others continually taunting us.

Our nation's resources and moral fabric are being stretched thin and that will eventually trickle down and hurt our state's economy. We saw this between 2015 and 2017 when our state faced more than \$2 billion in revenue shortfalls during that period.

All of this to say, tax reform is not a simple, cut and dry issue but extremely complicated. The Senate is being thorough and methodical in order to present the best possible tax solutions for Oklahomans.

This past session, the committee authored the legislation that eliminated the corporate franchise tax and the marriage penalty tax. These pro-business, pro-family reforms will help make Oklahoma more competithe kind of policies I want to (405) 521-5522.

support.

I'm looking forward to hearing the working groups ideas as we prepare for the upcoming session. The Senate strongly supports providing tax relief for hardworking Oklahomans, families, and businesses.

We just want to be sure we do it thoughtfully and responsibly, not because of political pressure or to get political points, but because it's the right and best thing to do for our great state and people.

Igladly welcome your thoughts and ideas on how you feel would be the best way to pursue tax reform and provide relief to Oklahomans.

Please contact me at the Capitol. Please write to Senator Jessica Garvin, State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd. Room 237, Oklahoma City, OK, 73105, email me at Jessica. tive with other states, and that's Garvin@oksenate.gov or call

Society



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Joint meeting

Members of Okeyha and Mother's Entwined Clubs enjoyed a joint gathering at The Grand Canadian.



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Spreading cheer

Mother's Entwined members with residents of The Hope House of Goldsby.



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Happy Fall

Mother's Entwined members Amy David, Kristi Kilcrease, Missy Hewett and Elisa Hedenberg with Dorothy Beller.

Mother's Entwined Club

The women of Mother's Entwined and Okeyha Mothers for December 3. The tour in coin bank which they can or until chili is creamy and Clubs enjoyed an evening of Goldsby is planned for Defellowship and dinner together cember 10. at The Grand Canadian Theater in Purcell recently. The event be available soon from indiwas hosted by Angie Goldsby.

The ladies each brought jars of peanut butter and jelly that twined members also delivered was donated to the Delta Com- cheerful scarecrows, pumpmunity Action Foundation in kins, colorful mums and sweet Purcell. Delta helps address treats to homes in Washington,

munities.

Mother's Entwined and community outreach projects. the Hope House.

Information and tickets will vidual club members.

This week, Mother's Enpoverty in a three county area. Goldsby and Cole. Homeown-Both clubs are part of the ers included Dorothy Beller, Oklahoma Association of Skip and Carol Burns, Karen Mothers Clubs that work to Olsen, Sally Tague, Joyce and address needs in their com- Dana Bottom and the Hope House.

Along with the fall items Okeyha Mothers Club are both the club members delivered Office, senior citizen centers hosting Christmas home tours baskets of hygiene and housein December to help fund future hold essentials to residents of

It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to Justin Foundation in Purcell. Blankenship, Kim Woods, Bob Barnett, Erin Richardson, Chris Mossman, Glenn Frankenberg, Gunner Mathis, Laverne Gray, Andres Estrada, Mary Pollok, Isidro Ibarra, Alyson Aguinaga, Lillian Calixto, Juan Carlos Resendiz, Angie Wallace, Adam Frazier, Linda Simmons, Angela Vega, Miles Pedlow, Michelle Sheehy and Spencer Wallace.

It's time to fall back an hour! Daylight Saving Time is this Sunday, November 5, so don't forget to turn your clock back 1 hour before you go to bed Saturday night, November 4.

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

Purcell High School's annual Veterans Day Program, 1 lb. boneless skinless chicken hosted by the National Honor breasts trimmed of excess fat Society, will be held Thursday, 1 yellow onion diced November 9, at 11 a.m.

A lunch will follow the 24 oz. chicken broth program.

Veterans are welcome to beans drained and rinsed being escorted by National drained Honor Society members to the 1 tsp. salt Reimer Center for the program. 1/2 tsp. black pepper

For more information contact 1 tsp. cumin April Trumbo or Amy Stone, 3/4 tsp. oregano NHS Advisors, at 405-442-0099.

The Purcell Public Library will present "In My Experience: Day of the Dead" Thursday, November 2, from 4-6:30

Deepen your connection with your community and expand your mindset on the Mexican celebration of Dia De Los Muertos. Learn with others in this interactive program where we will discuss Dia de Los Muertos traditions, watch Disney's "Coco" and get crafty all while enjoying some pan de muerto (bread of the dead).

First 24 registrants will repersonalize.

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

McClain County Operation Christmas is now accepting applications.

The deadline to submit applications is November 28.

Applications are available at **The Purcell Register**, the McClain County Health Department, the Purcell Public Library, the OSU Extension in Wayne, Purcell, Newcastle, Washington, Byars and Dibble or Delta Community Action

For more information contact Peggy Christian at 405-990-4001.

The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 33rd annual Toy

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

Toys will be given to children at the department's drivethrough program December 9. For more information contact Sarah Kennedy at 405-570-2478 or Meghan Claunch at 405-412-7848.

This is always a good choice on a cool evening.

Creamy Crockpot White Chicken Chili

2 cloves garlic minced

2 15 oz. cans great Northern

begin arriving at 10:30 a.m. to 2 4oz. cans diced green chiles fellowship in the library before 15 oz. can whole kernel corn

1/2 tsp. chili powder 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper 4 oz. cream cheese. softened 1/4 cup half and half

Add chicken breasts to bottom of slow cooker, top with salt, pepper, cumin, oregano, chili powder and cayenne

Top with diced onion, minced garlic, great Northern beans, green chiles, corn and chicken broth. Stir.

Cover and cook on low for 8 hours or on high for 3-4 hours. Remove chicken to large mixing bowl, shred, then return to slow cooker.

Add cream cheese and half and half, stir, then cover and The Purcell tour is scheduled ceive their own Sugar Skull cook on high for 15 minutes, slightly thickened.

If you want to ensure a smooth blend of the cream cheese, try adding the softened cream cheese to a small mixing bowl, then adding a few ladles of the chili from the slow cooker. Whisk until smooth, then stir that mixture into the slow cooker and proceed with adding the half and half and cooking on high for 15 minutes.





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Greenhand competitors

Greenhand members Kamber Evans (left) and Colt McGee participated in the State Contest October 24 in Stillwater.

School Menus

Week of November 6

Wayne

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Breakfast burrito, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH Chicken strips, mashed po-

tatoes and gravy, green beans, tropical fruit, milk. **TUESDAY**

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk. **LUNCH**

Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, spinach, peaches, milk. milk.

WEDNESDAY **BREAKFAST**

juice, milk. **LUNCH**

Hamburger, waffle fries,

baked beans, apple, milk. **THURSDAY**

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk. **LUNCH**

Nachos, corn, salad, fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Pop tarts, cereal, fruit, juice,

LUNCH

Pizza, carrots, spinach, pears, Breakfast bar, cereal, fruit, rice crispy treat, milk.

Purcell

MONDAY BREAKFAST Pancake and sausage patty

or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, LUNCH Pig in a blanket, macaroni

and cheese, green beans, side fruit, juice, milk. salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Scrambled eggs and toast or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

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

WEDNESDAY **BREAKFAST**

Ham and cheese biscuit or

cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH Frito chili pie, chili beans,

THURSDAY Muffin or cereal and toast,

baby carrots, fruit, milk.

LUNCH Sloppy Joe sandwich, french fries, side salad, fruit, milk. **FRIDAY**

Waffles and syrup or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH Thanksgiving turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, green beans, pumpkin pie,

Lexington

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or biscuit and gravy, craisins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Salisbury steak or yogurt meal, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rosy applesauce, hot

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roll, milk.

fruit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or breakfast bagel, pears, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH Turkey and cheese sandwich

or chef salad, green beans, steamed carrot, peaches, milk. WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST Cereal or oatmeal chocolate

chip bar, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH Macaroni and cheese or sandwich, chips, pickle spears,

mixed vegetables, pears, milk. **THURSDAY BREAKFAST**

Cereal or breakfast burrito, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk.

Pulled pork sandwich or chef salad, baked beans, potato salad, fruit cup, milk.

LUNCH

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or blueberry doughnut holes, apple wedges, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pizza or sandwich, whole kernel corn, broccoli with ranch, pineapple tidbits, milk.



Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour set for December 3

The annual Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour is scheduled for Sunday, December 3, from 2 to 4 p.m.

This year's tour will include four Heart of Oklahoma area homes and an upstairs living space in downtown Purcell.

Holiday Home Tour patrons will have the opportunity to view the homes of Mike and Marcia Starchman, 318 Kenna Court, in Purcell; Cory and Heather Wyatt, 24296 Eagle Road, in Purcell; Kerry and Sharie Wilhoit, 18396 Johnson Ave., in Purcell; Gerald and Judye Burkhart, 23342 Hilltop Circle, in Washington and Inspire Wellness Clinic and Medical Spa upstairs living space, 128 West Main St., in Purcell.

The home of Mike and Marcia Starchman will be featured in this issue of The Purcell Register.

The Starchman home is located at 318 Kenna Court in Purcell.

The Starchmans have lived in their home since July 2021. The house was custom built and they haven't added or changed anything in the home.

The color scheme is unique to their the home with light gray walls and light wood trim and cabinetry. The home has a lot of grays and browns. The island and door match in a beautful ocean blue.

"Our home is simply decorated with things that hold meaning to us," Mrs. Starchman said. "For example we have Mike's grandmother's old player piano in our living room, an antique cookie jar as well as a few other knick knacks on a floating shelf. Our dining room table was purchased used and had been well loved from the previous family for more than two decades (maybe more?)," she continued.

"We purposely designed the house to be open in order to entertain and allow for family/ friend gatherings. We want our home to be inviting and are a collection throughout homes the day of the event.

Gordon Cooper Technology

in running as a candidate for the



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Home tour

The home of Mike and Marcia Starchman, 318 Kenna Court, in Purcell is one of the featured stops on the Okeyha Mothers Club Holiday Home Tour set for Sunday, December 3, from 2-4 p.m.

in," she said.

that home tour patrons will want to notice is Mike's grandmother's antique player piano that is proudly displayed in our living room. It is over 100 years old, Mrs. Starchman said. "While a family event and a time to it no longer plays on its own, the keys do work and it is still played by family. I also put a our family as it has grown. The Christmas city throughout the house," she said.

"Home tour patrons will also want to take note of several things in the house. This may be repetitive, but the piano may be of interest. Also the Christmas houses are a collection from Mike's grandmother. Christmas was her very favorite holiday and she never had less that 40 people at her home on Christmas Eve. This ceramic city in her home brings special meaning to many of us," Mrs. Starchman commented.

"There is also a special antique ball ornament that she would display. When the cord is pulled, it plays a Christmas tune. Some of the houses are over 30 years old, maybe older. or may be purchased at The Some are stored in their original Grand Canadian Theatre on

Gordon Cooper Tech election announced

The Board of Education of No. 1 seat on the Gordon Coo- Board between the hours of 8

Center School District hereby of Education may file to run as following days: Monday, Deannounces that statutorily- a candidate for this seat at the cember 4, through Wednesday,

qualified individuals interested Pottawatomie County Election December 6, 2023.

comfortable to all that come the years, nothing uniform, but they really tell a story and "A unique item in the home have personal meaning to us. As our kids were growing, we added ornaments that related to something pertinent to their lives at that stage.

"Our tree decorating is often reminisce. I also have a small tree that holds ornaments from ornaments include spouses and pets," she concluded.

A Country Kitchen will be stocked with home-baked goods available for sale at the Wilhoit home, 18396 Johnson Ave., in Purcell.

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

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$20 from any Okeyha Mothers Club member, by contacting Jenny Goodspeed at 405-517-5346, Melissa Pruitt at 405-255-1463, Gisela Wolfinbarger at 405-693-0449 boxes and have dates on them. Tuesday and Wednesdays from "The ornaments on our tree 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the tour



Wayne FFA competes at regionals

Wayne FFA members competed October 17 at the 2023 Norman Region Opening and Closing Ceremonies and Greenhand Quiz Contest. Colt McGee placed first on the Greenhand Quiz, Kamber Evans placed second, Cylie Jones placed fourth and Aidan Mills placed fifth. In addition, the Ninth Grade Opening and Closing ceremonies Team placed fourth. Colt McGee and Kamber Evans represented the Wayne FFA Chapter at the State Competition October 24 in Stillwater. Pictured are (from left) Aiden Mills, Cylie Jones, Dibble FFA student, Kamber Evans and Colt McGee.



John D. Montgomery The Purcell Register

Fan favorite

Reese's is one of the favorite treats on the menu for Halloween Trick or Treaters

Chickasaw Nation cooking shows

The Chickasaw Nation "Get public and demonstrate healthy Fresh!" cooking show will present making healthy choice programs at the Purcell Nutri- November 7, at 10 a.m., noon tion Services site, 1530 Hard-

These exciting cooking shows are free and open to the 527-6967.

cooking for the entire family.

Classes will be held Tuesday, and 6 p.m. and Thursday, November 9, at 10 a.m. and noon.

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Purcell Senior Citizens

Lots of folks are coming out to 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 helps 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!

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 the community.

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.

The ever-popular bingo is every Thursday at 10 a.m. If a situatin occurs where we cannot have it one day, all who attend will still get a prize for attending. Our newest group is "Awareness." We meet at 10 a.m. on Mon-

days. 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!

New things to do are being added this fall. We are always open to new ideas for activities from everyone who attends.

The Center Garage Sale is now reopened. 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. Occasionally, the sale is closed. Unforeseen circumstances may occur making it a necessity to close. We apologize for this, but sometimes things happen beyond our control. Please be understanding when this

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.

Menu for November 6-10:

Monday—Chili dog, potato soup, pea salad, cookies.

Tuesday—Baked chicken, broccoli rice casserole, stewed tomatoes, roll, gelatin.

Wednesday—Tater tot casserole, green beans, carrots, bread, krispy treat.

Thursday—Participant's choice.

Friday—Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, blackeyed eas, bread, sweet potato pie.

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.



• Photo provided

Operation Christmas donation

Tina Arnold with KD Arnold Trucking Company, pictured with volunteer Peggy Christian, made a donation to McClain County Operation Christmas. McClain County Operation Christmas is accepting donations of money, toys and non-perishable food items. Donations may be mailed to Darrell Ford at PO Box 756, Purcell, OK 73080 or call Gale Wilson at 405-260-8316 for more information.

Wayne Senior Citizens By John Webb

Good day, everyone. So, for all you folks like me who were tired of having hot temperatures, looks like we got what we wished for. It just didn't have to go directly from summer to winter. Anyway, at least we can enjoy the fall foliage, so we'll

Delta Senior Nutrition provides delicious meals served at 11:30 daily, Monday through Friday. If you have never joined us for lunch, and would like to know how to qualify for the meal program, please call 405-527-9462 and I would be glad to give you the information. The main qualification is you must be 60 years old.

The new fall menus have really been a hit with some entrees we have not offered in a while. So come in and check us out. Here is the menu for November 6-10:

Monday—Chili dog, potato soup, pea salad, chocolate chip

cookies. Tuesday—Baked chicken, broccoli rice casserole, stewed

tomatoes, hot roll or sliced bread, gelatin with fruit.

Wednesday—Tater tot casserole, green beans, carrots, sliced bread or roll, krispy treat.

Thursday—Participant's choice.

Friday—Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, sliced bread or roll, spice cake.

Milk is available with every meal. One milk per person please. I really appreciate our volunteers for their willingness to help serve our wonderful seniors. And appreciation also goes out to everyone who continues to support your Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Until next time...



Dibble Senior Citizens

Greetings from the Dibble Senior Citizens.

We at the center are made up of area seniors who volunteer their time to get up early and spend every Friday morning serving the Dibble and surrounding area. We have a great group of volunteers who work together to get the boxes out.

We could not do the job it takes without our seniors who give up their time to serve. They are proud to help, and we are very grateful to have them. We appreciate you all, not just inside but outside and in the diner.

The menu for the week of November 6:

Monday—Chili and cornbread.

Wednesday—Salisbury steak. Friday—Pork chops.

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. Make plans to join us for a good home cooked meal. Make sure to sign in and donations are welcome but not necessary.

All are welcome at the Dibble Senior Citizens Center located at 12314 State Hwy. 39 in Blanchard.

To donate to the pantry, mail your check or money order to PO Box 32, Dibble, OK 73031 or Cash App - \$dibblesrcitizens.

Until next time, **Dibble Senior Citizens Crew**

Box preparation

Our early inside Friday morning crew packing and preparing boxes to be distributed.

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reached the full chamber.

The following day, Johnson won the gavel by a vote of nominee Rep. Hakeem Jef-(R, Ohio) in 2011.

the party was finally able to with a relatively clean slate. come to a consensus after weeks of private meetings stock in what (Trump) has to only divide the Republican end of the day, we just kept conference further.

There's a couple of things going on," said Michael Cres- shouldn't have been in this pin, director of the Carl Albert position to begin with. Congressional Research and Studies Center and professor 234 years of congressional of political science at the Uni- history, three weeks without versity of Oklahoma. "One is a speaker... There's no paraljust fatigue. This was going lel to it in American history," on for a long time... The other said Cole, who has seen seven part is Johnson doesn't really speakers over his more than have any enemies."

Crespin added that because Johnson hasn't been involved been here." in a lot of leadership decisions or implementation in the past, fice Building hallways and there isn't a lack of trust Capitol tunnels are now empty there that other candidates, and quiet, showing no signs of (R-Ohio), had.

"Johnson is gonna have

the 19 to make sure any issues dates were probably at either were addressed before the vote negative on trust or negative on not being conservative enough."

While both Crespin and 220 to 209 for the Democratic Oklahoma Representative Tom Cole (R, Moore) menfries (D, NY) — earning every tioned the influence Trump's Republican vote for the first endorsements had on the electime since Rep. John Boehner tion, the race ultimately came to a close after Republicans Still, many wondered how compromised on a candidate

"People put considerable and secret votes seemed to say," Cole said. "But at the working the process."

Still, Cole said the House

"We've never gone, in the 20 years in congress.

"We should never have

The Longworth House Ofsuch as Rep. Steve Scalise the dozens of journalists once (R-LA) or Rep. Jim Jordan crowded there while Republicans met behind closed doors.

But while this battle may to earn some trust," Crespin be over, representatives said said. "He's probably at neu- the work has just begun as the tral, whereas the other candi- country faces yet another potential government shutdown on November 17, when current funding expires.

"Here we are three weeks later, with three weeks left before another potential government shutdown," Rep. Stephanie Bice (R, Oklahoma City) said between votes Tuesday. "We've got to get back to business."

Oklahoma Rep. Frank Lucas (R, Cheyenne) was more succinct: "If you burn the building down, you have an obligation to build the next one up. We'll see how great a builder my friends are."

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Out of water

An octopus left the briny deep for some Halloween treats at the Purcell Treats on the Trail walk last Monday evening.

Tallgrass Prairie marks 30 bison years

By Kelly Bostian

Thirty years later, bison still are making the world's biggest relayed a personal story of onlittle postage a bigger deal than

The Nature Conservancy's Joseph H. Williams Tallgrass Prairie Preserve, celebrating

It's home to a managed herd century later on the Tallgrass. of 1,800 bison that thrive on to Texas.

Burns documentary, "The return to roam there. American Buffalo," and providing stunning backdrops for the acclaimed just-release Martin Scorsese film, "Killers of the Flower Moon," more eyes on are Osage bison than ever before.

For Osage Nation Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear, the event with about 100 people at the preserve headquarters marked a respite from an international movie promotion tour with Hollywood notables. He wasn't in London or Mexico City anymore, but the fact that international eyes, and no doubt future tourists, followed him home to the land of the Osage was lost on no one at Wednesday's celebration.

He seemed relieved to breathe the prairie air, share stories of the bison, and honor those whose influence brought the bison home. That included himself, as he was surprised by other honorees who received traditional Osage blankets.

Standing Bear said the spirit of the Osage and the land is always with him, no matter where or what the conditions, Ready, set treat so it is easy to share that spirit internationally.

For the local crowd, he related tales of the wind on the Tallgrass ebbing and flowing with ceremonial dancers and a humorous bit about a herd of bison that photo-bombed a session with the five surviving chiefs, who stood for their photo as the bison moved in around them.

"Those are magical moments; if you just step back and accept them, you can see it," he said.

Memories and Wonder Standing Bear's expression,

and that of others, was rapt as Tulsa historian and Tallgrass Visions author James P. Rhonda coming hearing loss but shared an audible and indelible image of thunderous, primal, guttural bison heard by explorer Merthe introduction of 300 head riweather Lewis in the summer check with a touching letter to of bison there 30 years ago this of 1806 and compared that to the biggest corporations, they month, has more than survived. an experience Rhonda said a all made this happen," he said.

The preserve's first director a relative postage stamp of and longtime spokesman, Har-40,000 acres, plus 11,700 acres vey Payne, said the preserve is of conservation easements that a success story created mostly remain out of the more than 160 by local people who, in some million-acre sea of grass that cases after initial solid objecvalue of that postage stamp and Recently featured in a Ken the majestic wildlife that could

conservation funding at its finest, he said.

"From little school kids doprairie roars of thousands of ing a class project and raising \$25 or \$50 and sending us a

> He often quotes Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, a special guest for the first bison release, who then said, "This is truly a gift from the American people to the American people.

Jamie Williams, recalling once stretched from Canada tions, came to understand the his youth and the efforts of his father, Joe, reminded celebrants that the man whose name lives on with the preserve was not

He said it's touching that the interested in notoriety but was preserve lands and its facilities a quail hunter and admirer of are all products of private do- nature who happened to have nations. An example of private a particular knack for business and advocacy.

Nature Conservancy of Oklahoma Director Mike Fuhr remembered his first arrival on the scene from Arkansas 19 years ago, a sunrise greeting surrounded by a herd of bison.

"A pretty neat start," he said. Of Science and Spirit

While bison are a central focus of the preserve, he said the goal is researching and understanding a balanced system with the bison, grazing, fire, the elements, and everything else, from birds and insects

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This trick or treater had all the equipment he needed to reap a bounty of candy at the Purcell City Lake last Monday evening.



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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 Mc-Clain County District Court between October 19-25, 2023.

Bryan Worden, failure to remain at scene.

Diana M. Artherholt, speeding, 52/35.

Marc E. Gable, speeding, 96/80. Leah G. Cozad, speeding, 90/80. Leah G. Cozad, no insurance. Eileen M. Watson, speeding, 90/80. Eileen M. Watson, no insurance. Christopher M. Dodson, no seatbelt. Elizandro T. Gramajo, overweight

5001 to 6000. Gregory R. McLing, improper turnabout.

Daljit Singh, reckless driving, 1st

Edward DeLeon, speeding, 90/70. Belinda Castillo-Hernandez, failure to yield.

Amelia K. Nyambuka, unlawful parking.

Patrick L. Farmer, failure to obey

traffic device.

James S. Hardcastle, left of center. James S. Hardcastle, no seatbelt.

Misdemeanors Maci R. Skinner, driving with

license cancelled/suspended/revoked. Tonya M. Rowlett, possession of CDS - methamphetamine. Donovan R. Law, threaten to per-

form act of violence.

Donovan R. Law, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.

Manuel A. Garcia, domestic abuse in presence of minor child.

Brian M. Hill Jr., possession of

CDS - methamphetamine. **Felonies**

Austin J. Soden, possession of firearm after former felony conviction. Steven C. Jackson, unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Michelle L. Hall, unlawful possession of controlled drug with intent to distribute.

David C. Matheny, DUI.

Samuel C. Hubanks, aggravated assault and battery.

Small Claims

Tony Pacheco vs. John Violette, small claims over \$5000.

Hamilton R. Hogan vs. Emily Hogan, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000. Hunter Daniels vs. Jeremy D. Cun-

ningham, small claims over \$5000. David Rollison vs. Debbie Trib-

bley, forcible entry and detainer under \$5000.

Civil

OneMain Financial Group LLC vs. Eric Johnson, civil action \$10,000 Conn Appliances Inc vs. Stephen

Prehara, civil action \$10,000 or less. Specialized Loan Servicing LLC vs. Daniel Carrel, civil action \$10,000 or more. Freedom Mortgage Corp. vs. Har-

old Akerman, civil action \$10,000

Ally Bank vs. James Wolfe, civil action \$10,000 or more.

Marriages Filed

Lawrence D. Skelton, 62, and Kim S. Slater, 55, both of Purcell.

Tony A. Staggs, 35, of Lindsay and Rebekah F. Roberts, 35, of Norman. Justin B. Bowles, 29, and Sarah L. Worthington, 28, both of Goldsby.

Colton K. Miller, 21, and Makyna M. Madison, 20, both of Blanchard. Robert D. Ball Jr., 22, and Anna M. Stacy, 22, both of Blanchard. Jeriah L. McGehee, 17, and Shayla

D. Smith, 19, both of Purcell. David J. Helms, 71, of Noble

and Helen M. Broadbooks, 72, of Blanchard **Divorces Granted**

None filed.



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Closed Sunday

At the lake

A crowd gathered at the lake for the annual Treats on the Trail held by the Chamber of Commerce. Amanda, Bowen, Bentlee and Blane Nicklas took in the sights, sounds and candy.





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Purcell Register Obituaries

Faye McAlister

Funeral services for Faye McAlister, 97, of Washington were held October 26, 2023 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home Chapel.



Interment was at the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mrs. McAlister passed away Monday, October

Ima Faye Ham was born September 23, 1926 in St. Louis, Oklahoma, the second of seven children born to Otis Ham and Mesia Mae

(Hembree) Ham. She was raised in the Goldsby/Washington area and attended school there.

She married young to Mark Calvin McAlister, and together they raised a son, Ron. Faye worked tirelessly as a homemaker, and helped Mark on the family farm and ranch. She later worked in several area dress shops in Lexington and Purcell. Lastly, she worked at Walmart, and she fondly recalled her 24 years and seven months there.

Away from work, she enjoyed traveling, and she especially enjoyed visiting Branson. Faye was a woman of great faith, and longtime member of the Westside Church of Christ in Lexington. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother and great grandmother, sister, aunt and a true friend. She will be dearly missed!

She was preceded in death by her husband of 73 years, Mark Calvin McAlister; great-granddaughter, Regan Rohlfing; grandson, Ty McAlister; parents, Otis and Mesia Ham; sister, Neva Heath and brothers, Truman Howell Ham, James Ham, Harold Ham and Bob Ham.

Faye is survived by her son, Ron McAlister and wife, Valinda, of Washington; sister, Darlene Roberts and husband, Jim, of Cole, Okla.; sister-in-law, Luvean Ham of Lexington; three grandchildren, Guy McAlister and wife, Destini, of Edmond, Cale McAlister of Bedford, Texas, and Joy Rohlfing and husband, Ryan, of Owasso, Okla.; 11 great-grandchildren, Eliana, Ian, Liam, Rosie, Emery, Kade, Kalvin, Max, Jake, Ryder and Quinlee; several nieces and nephews and a host of other family

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

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Ozell Beams

Funeral services for Ozell Beams, 93, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 7, 2023 at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home



Chapel. Viewing will be held on Wednesday, November 1, 2023 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. Services will be under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mr. Beams passed away at his home, surrounded by his family on October 29, 2023. Ozell was born March 10, 1930 on the fam-

ily farm, to Joe and Ruth (Kinney) Beams. Ozell was the oldest of three sons. His brothers include Bill from Pauls Valley and Gayle and wife, Patricia, from Judson, Texas.

Ozell fell in love with and married Betty Oldham on December 5, 1949. He said he often made the trip to see her while they were dating on his John Deere Tractor. Ozell and Betty had two children, a daughter, Sherry Sharp from Wayne and a son, Kenneth from Perkins. Ozell and Betty were blessed with a son-in-law, Stanley Sharp and a daughter-in-law, Belinda Beams, and they loved them like their own.

Ozell worked hard his entire life. He was constantly thinking, measuring and calculating how to build a better tool, device or piece of equipment that could do a job better, faster and more efficiently. Some of his inventions were remarkable although it might require a tractor to lift some of them! He liked to build things sturdy and stout to say the least, and he always kept a pad and pencil nearby to start designing the next project.

Ozell and Betty ran a small dairy for a short time early on, and then he was in the oil field business for a few years. From there, he was employed at Burford Inc. in Maysville, where he became an outstanding welder. After a few years, he was promoted to a supervisor position. Later on, he worked at Mid-America Career Tech at night, in order to spend more time with his purebred cattle operations during the day.

After encouragement from his good friend, Don Harper, Ozell invested in Limousin purebred cattle in 1978. He was a member of the Oklahoma and the National Limousin Association from 1978-2019 when he dispersed his herd. Besides his grandkids, the thing that brought him the most joy was showing his bulls and heifers at national livestock shows. Ozell had several grand and reserve grand champion bulls and heifers at major livestock shows such as Denver, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Houston and Louisville. He loved Limousin cattle and had many lifelong friends due to his association with them in the cattle industry.

Ozell was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Ruth Beams; his son-in-law, Stanley Sharp and several brothers and sisters-in-law.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; his daughter, Sherry Sharp of Wayne; his son, Kenneth Beams and wife, Belinda, of Perkins; his four grandchildren, Travis Beams and wife, Amy, of Yukon, Dustin Beams and wife, C.C., also of Yukon, Grant Gleckler and wife, Rita, of Purcell and Bailey Minyen and husband, Ryan, also of Purcell; 15 great-grandchildren, Natalie, Greyson, Brooklyn and Blakely Beams, Clancey and Hudson Kent, Jovey, Lucy, Dax and Tyler Minyen, Aeris and Easton Gleckler, Zoe Toole, Cade Lee and Reagan Stanfield; many nieces and nephews and other friends and relatives that he loved very much.

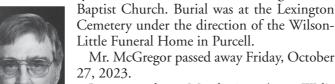
The family would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to the Chickasaw Nation Clinic and Pharmacy and Traditions Home Health Care and Hospice Services. Also, the many nurses, doctors and health care professionals for their dedication and the love they showed to Ozell over the past few days, months and years. Bless you and thank you!

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James Albert McGregor

Funeral services for James Albert McGregor, 82, of Lexington were held Tuesday, October 31, 2023 at the Lexington First



James was born March 5, 1941 to Wylie Jay and Lillian Ann (Barnes) McGregor. He graduated with the Comanche Indian Class

of 1959. Right after high school, he joined the Army Reserve and then later Navy.

On June 3, 1960, he married Karen Gradyne Watson. Together, the couple raised three daughters, Kari, Shelly and Megan. The couple was married for 49 years before the passing of Karen. On July 1, 2014, James married Donna Sue Towns and they were happily married for nine years.

James was an extremely talented and accomplished man. He graduated with an associate's degree in electrical engineering. After joining the Navy, he specialized in Morse Code and was a member of the Beach Jumpers, Unit #1, in San Diego, California, and he was a Radio Operator for the torch carrier in the 1984 Olympics. James assisted with the radio communication for the making of the movie Twister and worked with the micro-wave communication on Apollo 1. While serving in Ucusta, Japan, he climbed Mount Fuji. He was also a volunteer fireman for Lexington where he served his community for 20 years.

James would get up every day, drink his coffee, read and work on sudoku puzzles. He enjoyed gardening and woodwork, and made sure all his daughters and grandkids had one of his famous "cedar chests." He cherished spending time with his daughters, grandchildren and sisters. He had a nickname for all his grandkids and the granddaughters affectionately referred to him as "Honey." James was always sharing wisdom and his famous quote he will forever be remembered by was, "Remember who you represent."

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Karen G. (Watson) McGregor; his parents, Wylie and Lillian McGregor; his sister, Patricia A. Combs; his nephew, Jerry Peltier; and his greatnephews, Will Weatherford and Jeffrey Griffith.

James is survived by his wife, Donna McGregor of the home; his daughters, Kari Spears of Lexington, Shelly Bryen and husband, Jeff, of Wanette and Megan Little and husband, Billy, of Lexington; his step-children, Cecil Maxey and wife, Shirley, of Jones, Debra Edgeman of Springfield, Missouri, and Becky Wright of Pilot Point, Texas; his sisters, Sharon Sweetman of Lexington, Norma Griffith of Norman and Jeanette Mercer of Elmore City; his brothers-in-law, Robert Watson and wife, Lene, of Norman and Sam Combs of Tishomingo; his grandchildren, Matthew Pickle and wife, Ashly, Ryan Spears, Broc Bryen, Alec Bryen and wife, Hayli, Cole Bryen, Jade Filibeck and wife, Mariah, and Payton Little; his great-grandchildren, Everett Pickle and Graycee Bryen; many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren and a host of friends.

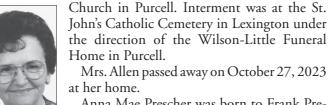
He was an amazing husband, father and grandfather and will be greatly missed.

Donation can be made to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 8111 Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway, Suite 425. Dallas, TX 75219. Online condolences may be made at www.wilsonlittle.com.

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Anna Allen

A Mass of Christian Burial for Anna Allen, 86, of Lexington was held October 31, 2023 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic



Mrs. Allen passed away on October 27, 2023

Anna Mae Prescher was born to Frank Prescher and Angeline Prescher (Vieth) on February 28, 1937 in Scotland, Texas.

Anna's family made their way to Oklahoma when she was a small child. Her parents ran a farm and dairy where she learned the importance of hard work, helping in the fields and on the tractor. They settled in Lexington where she attended school and graduated with the Bulldog class of 1955.

Not long after graduating Anna met a young man named James Harold Allen. They quickly fell in love and were married in 1956. Anna and James moved around a few times but always called Lexington home. Anna spent most her years as a homemaker, caring for her family. She was an excellent cook who was known for her fried chicken with spaghetti and Mexican food.

Anna always grew an impressive vegetable garden and canned her crops with her mom. She had a talent for crafting, which she put to good use making dolls, crocheting, and doing needlepoint designs. Anna was always excited for a good game of BINGO or a trip to Ted's for her favorite dinner. Anna was a beloved mother and grandmother who will be dearly missed.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Angeline Prescher; her husband, James "Jack" Allen; her daughter, Mary Ann Allen; her son, Randy Allen; her brother, Jerry Prescher

and her great-grandchild, Ashley Johnson. Anna is survived by her children, David Allen of Lexington,

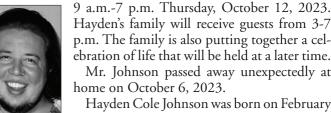
Okla., and Bobby Allen and wife, Sandy, of Norman, Okla.; daughter-in-law, Shellie Allen; her sisters, Loretta Farley and Doris Caldwell, both of Lexington, Okla., and Linda Vieux and husband, Lewis, of Lake Worth, Fla.; grandchildren, Jesse James Allen, April Johnson and husband, Scott, Amber Wells, Dustin Wells, Cassie Wells and Tabitha Eaton; great-grandchildren, Brett Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Kylee Spencer, Kaden Wells, Kessa Wells, Landon Wells and Calli Wells; great-great-grandchild, Oaklee Pincher, and her beloved German Shepherd, Nozy.

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Hayden Johnson

A come-and-go memorial service for Hayden Johnson, 27, will be held at the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell from



9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, October 12, 2023. Hayden's family will receive guests from 3-7

Mr. Johnson passed away unexpectedly at home on October 6, 2023.

Hayden Cole Johnson was born on February 15, 1996 in Norman, Okla., to Sonja Michel

Jetton and Michael Scott Johnson. Hayden grew up in Purcell, attended school there and graduated with the Dragon Class of

After graduation, Hayden attended classes at OCCC, worked for AT&T, Southwest Airlines and most recently for Apple.

Hayden was truly the life of the party; he always lit up the room with a smile and a laugh. He loved spending time with his friends, makeup, traveling and swimming. He was a music lover and attended concerts any time he could. Hayden was unapologetically himself and lived his life true

to his own heart. He was a beloved son, brother, and friend to all who knew and loved him. Hayden is survived by his parents, Scott Johnson of Purcell

and Sonja Foster and husband, Dustin Foster, of Slaughterville, Okla.; his brother, Harrison Johnson of Norman, Okla., and a host of friends who will miss his light in their lives.

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Russell (Rusty) L Levings

Russell (Rusty) L Levings of Oklahoma City passed away on October 27, 2023, after a second bout of cancer, surrounded by his wife and two sons.



Rusty was born on July 16, 1947, in Blackwell, Oklahoma, to George A. and Helen A. (German) Levings. Rusty attended school in Rush Springs, Oklahoma, graduating in 1965.

He was one of the first men enrolled in Oklahoma College of Women, where he completed two years. He then transferred to East Central

University in Ada for his final two years, graduating in 1969. He began his teaching/coaching career in Frederick, Oklahoma, where he taught English and coached football and wrestling. While in Frederick, he met his future wife, Carolyn Sue Cassidy. They were married on May 22, 1971. After marriage they moved to Moore, Oklahoma, where he continued teaching English and coaching football and wrestling.

He worked on his Master's degree at Central State University in Edmond and graduated in 1977. While in Moore, their two sons, Brian and Chad were born. He obtained his principal certificate and his counseling certificate from the University of Oklahoma. He also taught and coached in Lexington, Oklahoma, until moving to Noble, Oklahoma, where they lived for 26 years.

In his spare time, he officiated wrestling, baseball and softball. After retiring from teaching, he worked at Belmar Golf Course and the Tinker Air Force Base Golf Course, where he was a member for many years. Rusty and Carolyn eventually moved to Oklahoma City to be closer to her work and eventually a grandson.

He was such a proud Papa of his three grandchildren. His other love was golf, he basically lived and breathed it. Rusty and his sons, in the last four years, traveled to each of the four major golf tournaments, ending with The Open at St. Andrews in Scotland in 2022. He had such a wonderful time with his boys.

In marrying Carolyn, he became an OSU fan, and has gone to almost all of the home games in the last few years. Anyone who sat next to him knew he coached and officiated each game as it was played.

Rusty is survived by his wife, Carolyn Sue Levings; sons, Brian (and Carissa) of Edmond, Oklahoma, and Chad (and Sommer) of Altus, Oklahoma; his grandchildren, Brody Allen Levings, Miller Emmett Levings and Lara Scout Levings; his sister, Joyce Ann Pennington (and Dan) of Purcell, Oklahoma; his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Kay and Chris Cole, Michael Cassidy, Brent Cassidy and Michele and Quintin Kinder, all of Frederick, Oklahoma; along with a host of nieces and nephews and uncles and aunts.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Helen Levings and his in-laws, Bill and Marie Cassidy.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Noble Public Schools Foundation, PO Box 1111, Noble, OK 73068 in memory of Rusty Levings.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Monica Catholic Church, 2001 N Western Ave, Edmond, OK 73012 on October 31, 2023 with burial at Frederick Memorial Cemetery.

Lloyd Hendrix

Funeral services for Lloyd Hendrix, 74, of Goldsby were held Wednesday, November 1, 2023 at the Goldsby Church. Interment was at Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Mr. Hendrix passed away unexpectedly on October 26, 2023. Lloyd Jonathon Hendrix was born on April 12, 1949 in Washington, Oklahoma, the sixth of 10 children of Daniel Birk Hendrix and Flora (Nelson) Hendrix.

Survivors include his son, Colby Hendrix and wife, Theresa, of Goldsby; daughter-in-law, Lorrie Hendrix-Anderson and husband, Scott, of Goldsby; sisters, Carolyn Hendrix of Goldsby and Julie Kelly of Moore; brothers, Birk Hendrix of Bowie, Texas, Jerry Hendrix and wife, Kathy, of Goldsby, Leon Hendrix of Norman and Carl Hendrix and wife, Vanessa, of Norman; grandchildren, Keltyn and wife, Raegan, Kade, Cooper, Conlee and Callen and a host of other family and friends.

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OMRF scientist identifies new target to combat diabetes-related heart disease

disease as those without. How- recent discovery could someday

People with Type 2 diabetes ever, an Oklahoma Medical reduce that statistic. are twice as likely to have heart Research Foundation scientist's

During experiments involving mice fed a high-fat diet, scientist Kenneth Humphries, Ph.D., found that increasing a naturally produced enzyme prevented those mice from

developing heart problems.

"This discovery opens the door for future research targeting that enzyme to treat or prevent heart disease resulting from diabetes," Humphries

Type 2 diabetes is among the most common chronic and often preventable diseases. It develops when cells stop responding normally to insulin. In response, the pancreas makes more insulin but can't keep up with demand, causing blood sugar levels to rise. While some people are more genetically at risk than others, Type 2 diabetes typically results from obesity and lack of exercise.

About one in 10 Americans have Type 2 diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A far greater number – roughly 1 in 3 American adults – have prediabetes. In prediabetes, blood sugar levels are higher than

with diabetes also are more likely people with diabetes."

to have other conditions that raise the risk for heart disease.

Humphries and scientist Maria MendezGarcia,Ph.D.,foundthat increasing the enzyme PFK-2 had beneficial effects not only for the heart but also for the metabolism of mice who ate a high-fat diet for 16 weeks.

The lab's finding comes with a caveat, however, Humphries said. It involves glycolysis, the body's process of breaking down glucose to produce energy.

"Other labs have looked at the same general idea that we did,"he said."The difference is, those labs simply had the heart take up more sugar, and in doing so, the health effects were bad, especially for the heart."

Humphries said his lab instead targeted PFK-2, which helps break down sugar. The results demonstrated that the key is for the heart to metabolize sugar properly, he said.

"Dr. Humphries' work shows that the harmful effects of western diets on the heart can be prevented by increasing the use of glucose in the heart," said scientist Infantry,1stInfantry Division. Benjamin Miller, Ph.D., who leads OMRF's Aging and Menormal but not high enough tabolism Research Program. yet to be diagnosed as Type 2 "More surprisingly, though, diabetes. Up to 70 percent of it shows that by changing the people with the condition will use in the heart, the whole progress to the actual disease. body responds in a positive Over time, diabetes can dam- way. This research could lead age blood vessels and the nerves to heart-centric approaches to that control your heart. People improving metabolic health in

Brown was one of the Pawhuska Elementary School children to 500 calves were born again who attended the first bison release. He said he remembered having fun but was too young to understand what it was all about. However, he was hooked into a different study path when he returned to work as an Oklahoma State University chemistry student in the summer of 2004.

"Once you learn what you have and what's here, you're like, 'wow,' this is pretty neat. This is something worth keeping. This is something special here," Brown said.

Bison management has driven agriculture and soil science research through various burning and grazing regimes, and the preserve's cowboys have learned to let bison roam.

proach and let them do their mental issues. Learn more at thing," he said. The herd's okecology.org.

and plants to bison and climate. health is good, and he esti-Preserve manager Tony mated that, even with drought conditions, an average of 400 this year, he said.

Osage elder Eddy Red Eagle, also recalling his experience at the first release, said the experience of living with generations of the bison is for the preserve now as it was for the Osage and their doctrine for centuries.

"They told us in the teaching, in the sharing, just look at that, just take a look, at it, study it, ponder on it, watch it, and then move along with it, and the bounty of Mother Earth will come your way, and you can move then, into the future," he said.

Kelly Bostian is an independent writer working for the Oklahoma Ecology Project, a non-profit dedicated to indepth reporting on Oklahoma's "We take a hands-off ap- conservation and environ-

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Courange:

He served in Vietnam from June of 1967 to May of 1968. During his year-long tour, he earned two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star, an Army Commendation Medal with Valor device and the Combat Infantry Badge.

The Hall of Fame said he demonstrated heroic action in combat on several occasions.

Also among the honored veterans was LTJG Douglas Baker, who was born in Mc-Clain County but graduated from Lindsay High School.

He as a Naval aviator and considered an Ace. His 16.33 enemy aircraft destroyed ranks him 62nd of All American Aces and 6th of USN and USNR pilots.

The mission of the Hall of Fame is to honor the men and women of Oklahoma who served in the Uniformed Services of the United States, demonstrating extraordinary acts of courage, heroism or gallantry, and who continue to serve our country and communities today, as well as educating the public, especially the state's youth, about military service to our nation.

proud to wear the uniform of the United States Military and to support those who do, and grateful to be a citizen of the great state of Oklahoma and the greatest nation in the world, the United States of America," a Hall spokesman

"These honorees make us

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with General Eisenhower among many other Forrest "a combination of Band of Gump-like exploits.

In At First Light, Walt Laribanishment to the Gulf Coast Military Academy during adolescence and his astonishing acts of bravery during World War II. Philip Larimore saw 413 days of front-line combat and was awarded three Purple Hearts, including one for losing his right leg in a desperate battle in the last month of the war.

"He never talked about those medals; he never talked about those battles," Walt Larimore said. "And a lot of the men were like that. They fought for freedom; they fought for liberty. But when they came home, they wanted to live life."

At First Light recounts Philip Larimore's heroic postwar battle with the U.S. War Department over its policy of not allowing amputee officers to continue in the Army. The final courtroom testimony, uncovered in the U.S. National Archives, reads like the chilling trial scene between the characters played by Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson in the movie, "A Few Good Men."

At First Light concludes with Philip Larimore's heartwarming relationship with a war horse that he saved — and saved him.

The details of Philip Larimore's exceptional military career, including interactions with Winston Churchill, General George Patton and General Lucian Truscott, and his role in a top-secret mission that led to saving the world-famous Lipizzaners, all remained uncovered until the research and publication of At First Light. The book has been praised as being "a riveting story that rivals Laura dIn (walt-larimore-8415105).

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Hillenbrand's Unbroken," and

Brothers and War Horse."

Since the book's publication, more and co-author Mike Yor- At First Light has been awarded key recount Philip Larimore's a Silver Medal by the Military mischievous early years, his Writers Society of America. was named a finalist by the International Page Turner Awards, was featured in the Louisiana Book Festival and led to the 2023 induction of Phil Larimore into the 3rd Infantry Division's Hall of Fame.

> Gen. David H. Petraeus, U.S. Army (Ret.) four-star general, former Director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and former Commander of U.S. Forces in Afghanistan wrote: "This story is extraordinary: an almost forgotten hero, tough combat, tragic sacrifice, gripping aftermath, a marvelous horse, and an astonishing ending. Don't miss reading this remarkable book."

About the Author

Walt Larimore is an internationally recognized family physician, an award-winning medical journalist, and a bestselling author of over 40 books and over 1,200 articles in professional and lay magazines and journals. He spent more than 16 years traveling to over a dozen archives and military installations in eight U.S. states, England, France and Italy, as well as interviewing many soldiers (and their families) to research, document and write this epic narrative about his father and the countless men and women who fought on "the forgotten front" in southern Europe in World War II.

For more information, visit https://www.drwalt.com(click on the "At First Light" tab), or follow him on Facebook (Walt.Larimore), Twitter (@ WaltLarimore), Instagram (WaltLarimoreMD) and Linke-



25 year anniversary

Lisa Arnold, Administrative Programs Officer II for the Classification & Population Unit, celebrated 25 years of service with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. She was presented a certificate for 25 years of loyal and dedicated service and a state service pin by Mike Cagle, Population Coordinator.

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Memorial:

attending.

over 1,200 engraved bricks lining the walk ways," Harvell continued. "What a great way for our small town to show in WWII and Korea Conflict, thanks and gratitude to those 10 members of one family that From page 1A that served," he said.

The 'Walk of Honor' shows sons who served. five killed in action, two misswho served in the Union Army, Forget."

one served as a balloon pilot "Today, the memorial has in WWI and two served as bomber crew members in WWII.

Also, five brothers served served in wars and fathers and

'That's why we get a spiriing in action, 21 wounded tual feeling when we take the in action, 23 Bronze Star walk and read the names," recipients, two Silver Star Harvell said. "We are proud recipients, three Distinguished of our Memorial dedicated Service Cross recipients, three to those that We Shall Never

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Scheffe makes All-State squad

Washington junior Rielyn Scheffe ran her way to 3A Cross Country All-State at last Saturday's State Meet at Edmond Santa Fe High School.

Scheffe placed 8th in the field of 162 girls in 12:39,



leading the team to a sixth place finish overall.

Aubrey Grimes finished 16th in 12:53 followed by Jayden Wells, 17th in 13:04; Emersyn Massey, 81st in 14:16; Shiloh Phelps, 91st in 14:28; Giselle Rodriguez, 99th in 14:40 and Addy Lanham, 129th in 15: 26.



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All-Stater

By finishing 8th individually at the 3A State Cross Country competition in Edmond last Saturday, Rielyn Scheffe made the All-State team.

Polk shatters 5K PR at State meet

Purcell's Jayden Polk shattered his personal best in the 5K at the State Cross Country Meet in Edmond last Saturday and became the first Dragon

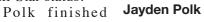


All-Star status.

10th at the 3A State Meet at Edmond Santa

Fe in 16:28.70, smashing his previous personal best of 18:04.08.

He will run in the Meet of Champions this Saturday at North Rock Creek.





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Purcell Cross Country

Jayden Polk with other top finishers at last week's State Cross Country Meet at Edmond Santa Fe High School.

Purcell Register

Another shutout

Washington has yielded only 38 points through 9 games



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John D. Montgomery **The Purcell Register**

Washington's defense pitched its fifth straight shutout and Major Cantrell went over 6,000 yards passing for his career in a 62-0 crushing of Comanche last Friday night at Reed Field.

The Warriors have yielded 38 points all season and have not been scored on since September 22 when Frederick put up a seven spot.

Cantrell now has thrown for a school record 6,142 yards and 81 touchdowns in three seasons at the helm of the Warrior offense with games yet to be played.

Last Friday, Cantrell was 7-8 for 208 yards with touchdown passes to Mason Singletary, Cooper Alexander and Cage Morris.

"Major was in complete control bouncing back from the two interceptions against Purcell," Head coach Brad Beller said. "He was very efficient and spread the ball around really well to all the receivers.

Kade Norman scored on runs of 54, three and 17 and had two touchdowns called back by penalties.

As it was, Norman rushed 10 times for 116 yards.

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Shifty

Washington senior Kade Norman had 136 yards on 12 carries and three touchdowns during the Warriors' 62-0 win over Comanche Friday night.

Greg Gaston double g images Jet left Lexington sophomore Cadyn Krueger runs with the football for the Bulldogs. Krueger and Co. host Holdenville Friday night.

Holdenville regular season finale

Wolverines will travel to Floyd West Field Friday night

John D. Montgomery **The Purcell Register**

Lexington will host the Holdenville Wolverines for a 7:30 p.m. regular season finale Friday at Floyd West Field.

The Bulldogs are 5-4 overall and 4-2 in district play while the Wolverines are 6-3 overall and 4-2 in district contests.

The winner of the game will finish third in the district behind Kingston and Davis.

Head coach Keith Bolles said his team will use last week's 48-0 loss at Kingston as a learning experience as they prepare for Holdenville

and the state playoffs after that. "Holdenville is a very good football team," Bolles said.

"They like to line up in an unconventional offense with

Please see **Lex**, page 4B

Dragons make short work of Little Axe in 42-14 route

John <mark>D. Montgomery</mark> The Purcell Register

Thanks to a fast start Purcell dispatched Little Axe last Thursday night on the road, 42-14 with head coach Aaron Dillard subbing for most of the second half.

Junior quarterback Kash Guthmueller ran for four touchdowns and threw for two more, all in the first half of play.

Guthmueller, who gained 96 yards rushing on 10 carries, scored on runs of 38, 10, six

and seven yards out. He found Noah Mason twice

for touchdowns in the second quarter. The first Guthmueller to Mason scoring play was a 31-yard beauty. Later in the period Mason hauled in a 15 yard aerial off the arm of

Guthmueller. The signal caller was 3-5 passing for 85 yards in one half of football.

With a running clock in the second half the Indians got a heavy dose of freshman quarterback Cooper Selman.

"As a team, we had a really strong game," Dillard said. "Kash had a big night and Boston Knowles had a really solid game."

The coach said Knowles had "several big, long runs called back.

"We didn't defend a whole lot of snaps," the coach continued. "In the second half we had a running clock so our defensive stats were low."

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Upended



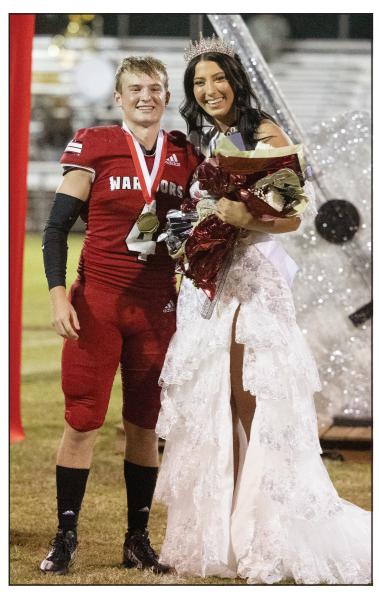
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Purcell sophomore Oscar Wren (15) sends a Little Axe ball carrier head over heals as Braylon Francis (22) finishes the play. The Dragons defeated the Indians 42-14.



Greg Gaston • double g images Homecoming royalty

The 2023 Washington Homecoming Court included, from left, Emersyn Massey, Easton Berglan, Haven Brewer, Major Cantrell, King Cole Beller, Queen Halle Andrews, 2022 Queen Lydia Horinek, Naithen Spaulding, Alexis Gay, Cooper Alexander, Journey Childress, Cage Morris, Daphne Palumbo and Baylor Haynes. The flower girl was Madeline Wilkerson and the crown bearer was Weston Van Paul.



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Their Royal Highnesses

Cole Beller was named king and Halle Andrews was crowned queen Friday night duringhomecoming coronation ceremonies in Washington.



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Room to run

Washington senior Cooper Alexander runs with the ball during the Warriors' 62-0 win over Comanche. Alexander had three receptions for 66 yards and a touchdown.

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Warriors:

"He would have had over 250 and Kane Lampkin were very yards rushing if not for the two penalties," Beller said. "He was amazing. His vision was good. His cuts were there. Everything about him was really, really good."

Beller credited the offensive line for paving the way for the senior running back.

Easton Berglan was the leader of that group grading out at 91 percent.

"For as small as he is he gets things done no matter who he's against. You can tell he's played a lot of football in his career."

Beller rotated 10 different years." players into the mix with the first team in the offensive line.

"We started rotating early," the coach confirmed. "It was a total team effort."

Leading that vaunted Warrior defense was Naithen Lampkin and Kale Brakefield.

Spaulding finished with seven tackles including six for back sacks.

tive yards," Beller said. "He to be physical." was a disrupter. Case Taylor

disruptive and \bar{K} ale Brakefield had a lot of tackles. They made plays sideline to sideline.

"Kale is only a sophomore but he's really coming into his

tory are taking care of the football on offense and getting lined up properly on defense with all of the Indians' formations.

Warrior notes: Head coach Brad Beller

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own," the coach said. "He was nominated Kade Norman as banged up early in the season. He's very fast and is physical. he's going to be in the coming

Axe on Friday night where they will put their 24 game winning streak on the line.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Beller reports the Indians will Spaulding, Case Taylor, Kane operate out of a spread formation on offense and will utilize a 5-2 set on defense.

"They will get into a four losses and had three quarter- man front in certain situations," Beller said. "They are playing "He accounted for 24 nega- harder this year and are trying

Beller noted the keys to vic-

the Offensive Player of the Week. He rushed for 116 yards We're excited about where on 10 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Nominated as the Offensive Up next for the No. 1 ranked Lineman of the Week was Warriors is a road trip to Little Easton Berglan who graded out at 91 percent against Comanche.

Case Taylor got the nod as the Defensive Player of the Week. Taylor registered six tackles including one for a loss in the Comanche victory.

Beller nominated Naithen **Spaulding** as the Defensive Lineman of the Week. He had seven tackles including six for losses and had three quarterback sacks.

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PASSING	7/8	207	3

TEAM DEFENSIVE STATS

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Wayne goes to Wynne John Denny Montgomery

The Purcell Register

Wayne will close out the 2023 season at Wynnewood this Friday.

One of them is Vanderbilt University commit Caden Knighten, who plays running back.

"They have a lot of

Wayne at Wynnewood Savage Stadium • 7 p.m. kick off

athletes who can go the distance any time the ball is in their hands.

speed and they are dangerous," Wynnewood is 2-7 this year Wayne head coach Brandon but the Savages have multiple Sharp said. "They're like us

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Locating a target

Wayne junior Jaxon Dill targets a wide receiver downfield for the Bulldogs. Wayne travels to Wynnewood Friday night.

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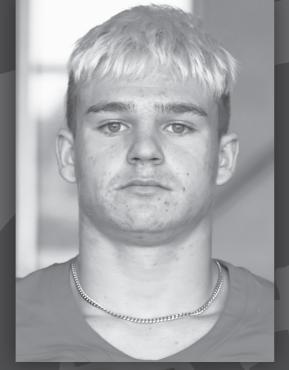
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KASH GUTHMUELLER

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Guthmueller ran for four touchdowns and passed for two. He rushed for 96 yards and was 3-5 passing for 85 yards.



Defensive Player

CASE TAYLOR

Washington Warriors

Taylor registered six tackles including one for a loss in the win over Comanche.



Defensive Lineman

NAITHEN SPAULDING

Washington Warriors

Spaulding had seven tackles including six for losses and had three quarterback sacks. He accounted for 24 negative yards for Comanche.



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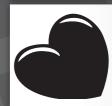
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Washington Warriors Berglan graded out at 91 percent against Comanche last week.

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Purcell Fast-Pitch All-District Softball 2023

1st Team



Ella Resendiz Player of the Year



Sarah Jones Coach of the Year



Savanna **Edwards**



Hannah Whitaker



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KK **Vazquez**



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2nd Team



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All Region



Savanna **Edwards**



Constant

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11 people within five yards Bolles said. "It's going to be a of the ball and run some right great challenge for us. We're to left.

looking forward to it."

Lexington vs. Holdenville Floyd West Field • 7:30 p.m. kick off

When the Wolverines are on defense they will base out

of a 3-4. "They like to bring pressure,"

Friday night will also be senior night for the Bulldogs. Senior night will begin at 7 p.m.

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• Photo provided Sixth overall

Washington's Cross Country squad finished sixth overall at the State 3A Cross Country meet at Edmond Santa Fe. From left are Addy Lanham, Emersyn Massey, Jayden Wells, Rielyn Scheffe, Aubrey Grimes, Shiloh Phelps and Giselle Rodriguez.





John Denny Montgomery The Purcell Register Hunting

Purcell junior Boston Knowles finds running room during the Dragons' 42-14 win over Little Axe Thursday night. Knowles and the Dragons play at Comanche Friday night.

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Dragons:

Little Axe made one first down against Purcell's ones. "As a unit our defense played

pretty well," Dillard said. line's work.

Rolling down hill

Thursday night.

The coach was speaking

Derek Cravens, Landry Bacon, from an Indian runner with Minor.

"They controlled the line He singled out the defensive of scrimmage," Dillard confirmed.

Junior linebacker Noel of the play of Tavian Engert, Chavez stripped the ball loose

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Brody Holder and Jonathan Ryker Fink pouncing on the Holder as the Defensive Line-

Dillard nominated **Brody**

Purcell at Comanche **Barnett Field • 7 p.m. kick off**

loose pigskin.

Up next is a 7 p.m. kickoff at Comanche.

"I've followed them all year and they have consistently improved," Dillard said of the Indians. "They are out of the playoffs but it's their senior night. We expect their best shot."

Comanche will operate out of a 4-2-5 defensive set when the Dragons have the ball and run a spread on offense.

"They like to spread you out and then run," the coach said. "Their quarterback is their best player."

Dillard said the key for Purcell is to get out to an early lead.

"We need to jump on them rly," he said. "If you come out flat, the longer you let them hang around the tougher it gets. We need to control the line of scrimmage on both sides and hit some big plays early."

Dragon notes:

Head coach Aaron Dillard nominated Kash Guthmueller as the Offensive Player of the week for his six touchdown night, four rushing and two passing.

Derek Cravens got the nod as the Offensive Lineman of the Week. He graded out at 70 percent against Little Axe.

man of the Week. He had five tackles and a sack against the Indians.

There was no nominee for Defensive Player of the Week.

Purcell-Comanche series history

Year	Score	Winner
1929	18-0	Purcell
1946	28-0	Purcell
1947	13-6	Purcell
1948	21-13	Purcell
1949	31-6	Purcell
1974	10-6	Purcell
1976	42-14	Purcell
1977	14-6	Purcell
1978	27-0	Purcell
1979	32-0	Purcell
1986	34-0	Purcell
1987	42-6	Purcell
2000	21-7	Comanche
2001	21-10	Comanche
2016	48-2	Purcell
2017	41-7	Purcell
2022	35-0	Purcell
Purcell	leads serie	es (15-2)



and are a little banged up but they have good players." Offensively, Wynnewood is

run first. "They'll line up in mul-

tiple formations but they want to run the ball," Sharp said. "Their quarterback is good and the tailback is extremely athletic. We'll have to play

sound defense and not get out of position." On defense the Savages will line up in a 3-4 front. son, capitalized on turnovers

They like to slant their defensive linemen and run man-toman defense in the secondary. "Their linebackers run to the

and make you throw it."

Dibble Wayne lost to Dibble 53-0 last week. Dibble, 7-2 this sea-

on Wayne football.

and the game snowballed quickly. "They are a really talented football team and we just didn't

With the Bulldogs being

mathematically eliminated

from the playoffs this will be the

last outing for the 2023 edition

"Hopefully the kids will go

seniors a win to go out

Kickoff is set for

out and play well and give these

on," Sharp said.

7 p.m.

ball well and they'll load up the have an answer," Sharp said. box to stop the run," Sharp said. "Our young guys who will be 'They'll try to stop the run first playing next year have to learn to not make mistakes."



Purcell sophomore Guillermo Martinez chews up yardage

on the ground during the Dragons' 42-14 win over Little Axe

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Gaping hole

Washington senior Cole Beller heads into the end zone during the Warriors' 62-0 win over Comanche. Beller had two carries for 39 yards and a touchdown in the win.

Washington FFA Chapter named 3 Star Chapter

Washington Correspondent

The Washington FFA chapter has been recognized in 2023 National Chapter Award Program from the National FFA Organization.

The program recognizes outstanding FFA chapters from throughout the country that actively implement the mission and strategies of the organization. These chapters improve chapter operations using the National Quality FFA Chapter Standards and a Program of Activities that emphasizes growing leaders, building communities, and strengthening agriculture.

Chapters are rewarded for providing educational experiences for the entire membership. Chapters that received star ratings during judging this summer will be recognized at the 96th National FFA Convention & Expo, November 1-4, 2023.

All star-rated FFA chapters receive honors made possible by corporate sponsor John Deere. "At John Deere, we believe that FFA will grow the next generation of leaders capable of changing the world for the better," Aaron Wetzel, vice president of production systems at John Deere, said. "Star chapters help inspire these vital leaders through their exceptional commitment to FFA's mission, which they bring to life through inspiring agricultural education, rich career exploration, and meaningful community service."

The National FFA Organization is a school-based national youth leadership development organization of more than 945,000 student members as part of 9,163 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands

Washington Elementary Students of the Week

Congratulations to Washington Elementary Students of the Week Danny Phillips, Annie Raopp, Breelyn Cargill, Nevaeh Haynes and Rebekah Berg. They represent their second grade classes October 30- November 2.

Annie Rapp is in Mrs. Burch's class. She likes the color blue and her favorite game is "Charades." She likes horseback riding, eating strawberries and Homecoming court her favorite classes in school are Math and PE. Annie likes the movie, "Despicable Me."

Danny Phillips is in Mrs. Dabney's class. She likes the color pink, playing the game Fortnite, and her favorite food is burgers. Danny's favorite sport is football. She enjoys watching "The Walking Dead" and her favorite subject in school is reading.

Mrs. Kelley's class is represented by Breelyn Cargill. She likes the color blue, and her favorite sport is softball. She enjoys playing the game "Push" and eating Chick-fil-A. She likes reading at school and her favorite books are Dear Dragon books.

Rebekah Berg represents Mrs. Siebert's class. Her favorite color is teal and she loves playing the game "Hide and Seek." She likes cheer and her favorite food is noodles. Rebekah enjoys doing art at school and her favorite movie is "Little Mermaid."

Neveah Haynes is in Mrs. Wilkerson's class. She likes to play Uno and her favorite sports are softball and basketball. She likes the color light blue and her favorite food is steak. Neveah's favorite thing to do at school is writing and she likes to read funny books.

Washington School Lunch

seasoned corn, sticky buns, fruit, milk.

November 3—Pizza, salad/ ranch, cookie, fruit, milk

November 6—Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, fruit,

November 7—Chicken fa-



Headed to State

Congratulations to the FFA Clay Shooting Team! The Junior Team placed third and L. Taylor placed third place in individual at Central Area and they are moving on to State!



• Photo by Amber Burch

Students of the Week

Danny Phillips, Annie Raopp, Breelyn Cargill, Nevaeh Haynes and Rebekah Berg represent their second grade classes at Washington Elementary School as Students of the Week for October 30-November 2.



• Photo by Holli Brewer

Senior Haven Brewer and Cole Beller ride in the homecoming





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Warrior Homecoming

November 2—Frito chili pie, Washington Schools celebrated homecoming activities last

jitas, refried beans, Mexi rice, soup, grilled cheese, salad, fruit, milk

November 8—Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn,

November 9—Vegetable ets, salad/ranch, rice crispy,

fruit, milk. November 10—Hamburgers,

chips, baked beans, fruit, milk. November 13—Pizza pock-

fruit, milk.

November 14—Bean/Cheese burrito, Fritos, fruit, milk.

November 15—Popcorn chicken, chips, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk

November 16—Thanksgiving Dinner. November 17—Hot dogs,

potato wedges, baked beans, fruit, milk. November 20-24 – No

School, Thanksgiving Break. November 27—Sloppy Joes,

french fries, veggies, fruit, milk. November 28-Nachos, beans, corn, banana bread, fruit, milk.

November 29—Chicken strips, potato wedges, vegetables, banana bread, fruit, milk.

November 30—Italian pasta bake, green beans, breadstick, fruit, milk.

Washington Senior Center

Did you know that you don't have to be a senior to eat lunch 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 November 2-10: Thursday, November 2— Chicken and noodles, peas/

Friday, November 3—Pulled pork, baked potatoes, green beans.

Monday, November 6— Hamburgers, cheese slices, oven fries.

Tuesday, November 7—King Ranch Chicken, Mexican corn.

Wednesday, November 8— Beans, rice, spinach, cornbread. Thursday, November 9—

Chicken tetrazzini, broccoli.

Fri. Nov 10—Steak fritters, mashed potatoes, green beans. Menu may change at the discretion of the cook.

All meals are served with beverage, dessert and salad bar. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

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

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

Washington School Board **Meeting Schedule**

All Washington School Board meetings will be held in the 4/5th Building Library at 6:30

November 6 and December 11. Washington Public Schools Calendar

Meetings are scheduled for

November 2-HS GBK scrim at OCS, 4 p.m.

November 3—HS Football at Little Axe, 7 p.m.

November 4—Cheer, Game Day Regional at Jay, 1:40 p.m. performance; Band, SWOB-DA, Altus.

November 6—7/8 Girls basketball 6:40/7:45 p.m. at Bridge Creek (Conf. Tourn); Board

Meeting - 4/5 Library. November 7—7/8 BBK Con-

ference Tourney. November 8-HS GBK

scrim at AmPo, 2:30 p.m. November 9—7/8 BBK Con-

ference Tourney; Third Grade 12 at Reaves Park. We hope Veteran's Day Performance.

November 10—Cheer Game Day State (November 10 or 11) at Moore; HS Football playoffs, 1st round.

November 11—Cheer Game Day State (November 10 or 11) at Moore.

November 13-7/8 BBK Konawa Tournament, 7th girls, 12 p.m., 7th boys, 4 p.m., 8th boys, 5 p.m.

November 14-7/8 BBK Konawa Tournament, 8th girls,

November 16-HS BBK scrimmage at Shawnee, 4:30 p.m.

Dale K. Graham Veterans **Foundation**

Many of us go through life wondering if we are making a difference in the lives of others. Our volunteers meet veterans and surviving spouses every single day whose lives have been changed by our volunteers and staff when we helped them receive their VA benefits. For those of you who have not visited our veteran's foundation please consider this an invitation to do so. Go to www.dkgvf. org to register on our digital system. There is never a charge for our services as we are a 501(C)(3) non-profit whose mission is to improve the lives of all veterans and their families.

Our Norman office is located at 1233 West Lindsay Street and our doors are open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Monday through Thursday. We would like for you to register online or stop by our office any morning we are open to use our computer lab to register. We have volunteers who will

assist with your registration. Please bring your DD-214 and copies of all previous VA rating decisions to scan into our intake system. As you are aware there are many veterans and their families who are living below the poverty line because of their disabilities that were caused or were aggravated by their military service. We know that there are over 200,000 veterans living in Oklahoma, many of them are not aware that they may be eligible for VA benefits that could include Health Care or Compensation.

As a small organization we know that we can't help all of them without your help and help from other veterans' organizations. The men and women who served in the military along with their families are the reason we continue to serve others.

Our Drivers Louie and Clayton are staying very busy transporting veterans to their VA medical appointments. Last week I inspected both of our transportation vehicles, and it looks like both need to be replaced. The Ford van that Clayton uses is a 2004 that was donated to us over 10 years ago. The one Louie drives is around the same year, both of them have been driven several hundred thousand miles. I guess you could say we could sure use a couple to replace them. If you're thinking about trading in your car or truck, think about donating to our organization. Donations of vehicles may be deductible on your 2023 taxes.

The Normans Veterans Parade will be held on November

to see each of you there as we celebrate our Veterans Day.

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 office at 1233 West Lindsay Street.

To start our process, login to dkgvf.org to fill out and scan your information into our Intake Q program. 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 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.

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Angie Steele



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Class 4A State Runner-Up

Congratulations to Washington Middle School Cheer! They were named the Class 4A State Runner-Up at the 2023 Game Day Cheer Championship.

Purcell Register Religion

Lexington Westside Church of Christ

Front-Porch Gospel: An Extra Gift

Good cool and crisp Fall day to all. Welcome to the 'Front

One of the amazing things about the early chapters of the book of Revelation is the heartfelt commendations the Lord gives to the churches, even the ones who were slacking in their duties and life. This past Lord's Day, we began our study with what I call a "TED Talk" about the power of commendation. We didn't have to go far to find constant commendations from Washington's Faye McAlester, people" I've known. the good lady we talked about

on this front porch week.

Then, a little later last week, of my best childhood friends from LaGrange, Georgia died suddenly on Friday evening, a man who knew the power of commendations as much as any.

Tony so abruptly, a man who shared a special gift better than anyone I ever knew: He knew the power of commendations. examples. First, there were the Or, as I've often written, he was one of the best "balcony

Tony was not only in our being surprised at the gifts

School class of '74, he and we had another reminder. One I went back to elementary school. I have two books in my library that Tony gave me in 1969 - "Huck Finn" and "Tom Sawyer." Neither of us would have any idea that I would teach both these novels It was quite a blow losing many times in my teaching career and always considered "Huckleberry Finn my favorite novel, along with "To Kill A Mockingbird."

We drew names at Southwest Elementary School every Christmas, but I remember

illustrious LaGrange High because Tony didn't draw enue, which is now the Four Tony when I'd be in town and my name at all. The amazin' blonde mentioned last night that every time he came to church with us when we were in town in LaGrange twice a year or so, that he'd always say, "Man, I'll never forget the day your daddy died," which was December 12, 1967. He was sitting there in that sixth grade Southwest-Elementary class the day my Uncle Alton Bailey came and got me out of class. I wonder if our teacher told the class what had happened. Regardless, they learned soon enough, as did I.

I don't know if I thought of this until now, but that must be why Tony gave me those extra week after we buried my dad, and it must have hurt Tony the kind of friend Tony always me speak and to be with the was, to many.

I remember we were "patrol and afternoons.

decades, maybe more, Tony would always come to church afterward. when I was in town to preach. and we went to Murphy Av- many times they would tell

Oaks Church of Christ. Over he would surprise me, because the last few years many of his friends at Broad Street always wanted us to come speak for them sometime. They were "fans" of our writings in the LDN, Tony pointed out, something at which I always smiled. I'm sorry we never got the chance to go over there and meet all of them. Maybe we will now.

On the fifth Sunday of July when I was in town to visit and to speak, there were many of our old growing-up friends there: Coca-Cola Mike, Larry Thompson, Benny Williamson , Debbie Anderson and sister Daphny Crawford, and othgifts. It would have been the ers, all of whom were friends of Tony, Tony was there. He would often go to his service more than I ever knew. That's first then hurry over to hear church there.

He would come in a little boys" together on the east side late, but by the time I got up to of the school, helping elemen- read and introduce the sermon tary students, which we were, I'd see him sitting in the back cross the street after school. and be so glad. Often his wife We talked Bible, too, out on Shirley would come with him some of those cold mornings if she didn't have obligations at their church. He would bring Over these last couple of her before they were married and, of course, a long time

Debbie and Daphny knew He was raised going to the Tony best of all and would Broad Street Church of Christ, correspond with him, and so

I might forget to remind him.

I guess the biggest thing is that Tony, a big, big, gentle man, would hug everybody, and before he'd leave he would tell me "Man, I love you" what seemed like a hundred times before he left. He may be the most genuine man I ever met.

He gave me that "extra gift" back in 1967, but, man, that gentleman gave me and gave so many others so very many extra gifts all his life. I can only sigh and speak for all of us who knew Tony and say that he was a true, true friend. The Lord gave us a true gift, a big, friendly, genuine, loving gift, when He gave us all Tony.

Godbless Shirley and Tony's children and family. We miss him already.

And we love you, Tony, we really do. We could say it a hundred times, and that would not be enough. We all have some tears and a heavy heart to show it today. Maybe sharing your story and memory will be our extra gift, small as it may be, for our friend.

As for "commendations," you knew how to offer them better than anybody I ever

You were the world's greatest balcony man. And thank you. (coachbowen1984@gmail.

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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

Advent, Christmas or Easter.

The gospel reading is Matthew 23:1-12. Jesus is addressing a crowd and tells them to do and observe what the scribes and Pharisees tell them but not to be guided by what they do. They try to attract attention to themselves by their clothing and their animation during

They want places of honor at banquets and the front seats in synagogues. Finally, Jesus says, "Anyone who raises himself up will be humbled, and anyone who humbles himself will be raised up."

Time. Ordinary Time is the reason. Do we wear our "Sun-motivation. time of the liturgical year that day best" to honor God or to be kindness to strangers but treat at 6 p.m. our family harshly?

Do we attend church every weekend to honor and worship God or to be able to brag that we haven't missed church in however many years? One of the most challenging issues is remembering that working hard for the church may not be working hard for Christ.

If our motivation is to praise God in all we do, we are probably okay. But if our motivation is to be the volunteer with the most activities or have our names in the bulletin every week, we are missing the point. This is one of those lessons The difficult part of this deter-

November 5, 2023 is the about not just doing the right mination is that only God and thirty-first Sunday in Ordinary thing but doing it for the right we ourselves know our true

There will be a healing mass is not a major season like Lent, seen and admired? Do we show on Wednesday, November 8,

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

Our Lady of Victory parish is located at 307 West Jefferson. The church administrative office is located at 501 N.4th, and it is open weekday mornings. The office number is 405-527-

Weekend mass services are Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. (Spanish). Daily masses are Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon; Thursday, 7 p.m. (Spanish), and Friday, 9 a.m.

Peace be with you.

Sunray Baptist Church

Clark played an instrumental medley of hymns for our special music.

Brother John preached from Mark 2:18-22. In these verses, Jesus was challenging the religious status quo as He was ushering in new things on earth. The Pharisees didn't understand what Jesus' ministry was going to usher in. They didn't like what was new.

There was contention on the practice of fasting. It occurs when one is seeking God, mourning over sin and praying for those in need. The Pharisees thought it would make them righteous and better than other people. Jesus' disciples didn't fast at all.

Jesus likened His ministry

fast during a wedding when the bridegroom was with them. He let them know when He would be taken away. Then, it would be appropriate to fast.

Christianity and the Gospel of Christ was something new and did not unite with the old. In Jesus, we can mourn and rejoice at the same time.

The evening message was from Matthew 26:26-29. The Lord's Supper and baptism are home base for the church. When we observe the Lord's Supper we are reminded of God's great wrath against sin and His great love for giving His Son to die for our sins.

Until He comes, we are to observe the Lord's Supper. Then we'll observe it with Him. We with His disciples to a wedding. mourn and rejoice at the same

Donna Stillwell and Debbie He said it was inappropriate to time. We should take it in a worthy manner, remembering what the Lord has done for us. It must be done together, with fellowship. This is an act of worship.

> We concluded our day with the observance of the Lord's Supper.

> This Saturday, our youth and kids will be taking a trip to the Pumpkin Patch at Orr Family Farm.

This Sunday, remember to turn your clocks back one hour as Daylight Saving Time ends.

Join us for Sunday School, worship and all activities at Sunray Baptist Church. We are located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell. John Wylie serves as our pastor.

For additional information

call 527-6808.

Case No. PB-2023-46 ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL ACCOUNT and DETERMINING HEIRSHIP, and PETITION FOR FINAL DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

The duly appointed and qualified Personal Representative of the above captioned estate, on this date, filed in this Court, the Final Account of the administration of said estate, Petition for Order Allowing Final Account, Determining Heirship, and Petition for Final Decree of Distribution and Discharge of such Personal Representative, and the Court finds that said Final Account and Petition should be set for hearing on a day certain.

WAIVING FINAL ACCOUNT,

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

AND FINAL DISTRIBUTION

on the 23rd day of October, 2023,

Rajeanna Lynn Mayo, Personal

Representative of the Estate of

Gerry Lee Mayo, deceased, has

filed in this Court her Petition

for Order Waiving Final Account,

Determination of Heirs, and Final

Distribution; the hearing of the

same has been fixed by the Judge

of said Court for the 16th day of

November, 2023, at 9:30 o'clock

a.m., in the District Courtroom of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

No. 762-October 26-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of Gerry Lee Mayo, Deceased. No.: PB-2019-124 NOTICE FOR HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER

DATED this 23rd day of Octo-

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE Charles Gray,

Gregory T. Tontz - OBA NO. 16323

301 E. Eufaula St. Norman, OK 73069 (405) 701-1600 - Phone Attorney for Rajeanna Lynn

Mayo, Personal Representative of the Estate of Gerry Lee Mayo

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that said Petition will be heard on the 30th day of November, 2023, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., in the District Courtroom, County Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that

at-law, devisees and legatees of the decedent as required by law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 30th day of October, 2023. /s/ Charles Gray CHARLES GRAY

Judge of the District Court McClain County, Oklahoma EDWARD T. TILLERY, OBA #10987

210 West Grant Avenue Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075 405/238-9391

Attorney for Personal Representative

the Honorable Charles Gray, in the County Courthouse in Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Final Account should not be waived, the heirs determined, the said estate distributed.

ber, 2023.

DISTRICT JUDGE

Associate District Judge

TONTZ LAW, PLLC

No. 767-November 2-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, Plaintiff,

WESLEY H. PIERCE A/K/A WESLEY PIERCE, DECEASED; SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF WESLEY H. PIERCE; JOHN DOE, OCCU-PANT; AND UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS OF WESLEY H. PIERCE Defendant(s).

Case No. CJ-2023-182 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, TO: Unknown Heirs, Successors, and assigns of Wesley H. Pierce, if living or if dead, and to said Defendant(s)' unknown successors, if any.

TAKE NOTICE that you have been sued by Nationstar Mortgage LLC, in the District Court of Mc-Clain County, State of Oklahoma, and that you must answer the Petition on or before January 3, 2024, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you awarding Plaintiff a first lien upon situated in McClain County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

LOTS ELEVEN (11), IN BLOCK TWO (2). CARR ACRES ADDI-TION, A SUBDIVISION OF THE **EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST**

No. 773-November 2-2 Times

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF MCCLAIN COUNTY

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Case No. CJ-2023-84

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Defendants: Carolyn Sue Row-

land, Unknown Successors and

Heirs of James L. Rowland, Un-

known Occupant, if any, real name,

Notice is given that on Decem-

ber 5, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. at the

McClain County Courthouse, the

Sheriff of said County will offer for

sale and sell, for cash, at public

auction, to the highest and best

bidder, all that certain real estate

in McClain County, Oklahoma,

LOT ONE (1), IN BLOCK ONE

(1). OF SCHWARTZ SUNSET

HEIGHTS ADDITION TO PUR-

CELL, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLA-

RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

HOMA, ACCORDING TO THE

subject to unpaid taxes, as-

sessments, advancements by

Bank of America, N.A.,

Carolyn Sue Rowland, et al.,

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

Justin Gamble

to-wit

QUARTER (E/2 NE/4) OF SECTION FIFTEEN, TOWNSHIP NINE (9) NORTH, RANGE FOUR (4) WEST OF THE I.M., MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1013 N.

Carr Drive, Newcastle, OK 73065 for the sum of \$54,529.71, with interest from February 1, 2023, at 4.5 percent per annum, together with a reasonable attorney's fee, \$225.00 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 20th day of October, 2023.

Kristel Gray Court Clerk By: /s/ Karen Weltmer Deputy

LOGS Legal Group LLP 770 NE 63rd St. Oklahoma City, OK 73105-6431 (405) 848-1819 File No. 23-139796

Plaintiff for taxes, insurance pre-

miums, expenses necessary for

the preservation of the subject

property, if any, and prior security

interests in fixtures, if any, said

property having been appraised

at \$150,000.00. Sale will be made

pursuant to order of sale issued

in accordance with judgment

entered in the District Court of

Pursuant to judgment, Plaintiff

reserves the right to recall the

Special Execution and Order of

Sale and to cancel this scheduled

sale orally or in writing at any

time prior to sale without notice

or leave of Court. In the absence

of Plaintiff's representative at the

sale, the subject property will not

be sold on the date set forth above.

Sheriff of McClain County

By: /s/ Sheriff Landy Offolter

Joseph H. Rogers, III, #21541

609 South Kelly Avenue, Suite

Bryan P. Cardwell, #33440

Edmond, Oklahoma 73003

Phone: (405) 285-8100

Fax: (405) 285-8951

Bonial & Associates, P.C

Attorneys for Plaintiff

State of Oklahoma

McClain County, Oklahoma.

CAROL ANN DAVIS, as TRUSTEE OF THE CAROL ANN DAVIS

TRUST, DATED THE 13th DAY OF MAY 2014, MARY LOU DAVIS, TRUSTEE OF THE JIMMY AND MARY LOU DAVIS LIVING TRUST, notice thereof be given by mailing DATED NOVEMBER 13, 1998, a copy of this Order and Notice of EVELYN MAE HARKINS, KATHY Hearing Petition to all of the heirs-KENDALL, SANDRA MCKINLEY and SUSAN HARRIS, Plaintiffs,

> . JOSEPH MARCELOUS DAVIS, a/k/a J.M. DAVIS, Deceased, 2. TRESSIE DAVIS, Deceased, 3. WILLIE LOY, a/k/a LLOYD DA-VIS. a/k/a WILL DAVIS. Deceased. 4. KATIE HEDRICK, a/k/a CATH-RIN HEDRICK, nee DAVIS, Deceased

No. 774-November 2-1 Time

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF MCCLAIN COUNTY

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

5. GEORGE MARION DAVIS. Deceased. 6. LEONARD LANCE DAVIS.

7. SOPHIA MELVINA COLLINS, nee DAVIS, Deceased, 8. DOLLIE MAY CURNUTT, nee DAVIS, a/k/a DOLLEY CURNUTT, nee DAVIS, Deceased, 9. ALLEN DAVID DAVIS, De-

Deceased.

ceased 10. EARL MICHAEL DAVIS, Deceased.

11. SYLVIA EVELYN SCOTT, nee DAVIS, Deceased, 12. ROSE/ROSA/ROSEY/ROSIE LANGHAM, nee SHERWOOD,

Deceased, 13. ALMEADY WARD, nee SHER-WOOD, Deceased,

14. DAVID HEDRICK, Deceased, 15. JOSIE M. OWEN, nee HED-RICK

16. DOVIE SMITH, nee HEDRICK, 17. DELLA LEE SINES, nee HE-**DRICK** 18. JOSIE LORRAINE or LORENE

CALDWELL, nee DAVIS, Deceased RUBY DAVIS, Deceased, 20. JACK DAVIS, Deceased,

21. JIMMIE DAVIS, Deceased, 22. MARGIE ROBERTS, nee DA-VIS. Deceased. 23. MILDRED BEAN, nee DAVIS,

Deceased, 24. BILLY RAY BEAN, Deceased,

25. JUDY BEAN, 26. ALFRED BEAN, Deceased, 27. BOBBY BEAN, Deceased,

28. MARGIE ROBERTS, nee DA-VIS, Deceased, 29. SHEBA DAVIS

30. OSWALD (OTT) DAVIS, 31. A.D. DAVIS

32. DOROTHY DAVIS, 33. ANCEL DAVIS,

34. CAROL SUE HALL, nee DAVIS, 35. MELINDA WEBER,

36. DARLENE MACHEMEHL 37. ROBERT H. MACHEMEHL, 38. MARION CURNUTT,

39. MARJORIE CURNUTT 40. BOBBY GEORGE CURNUTT, 41. ROSE LATHAM DAVIS, 42. DONALD GENE DAVIS

43. COMEL MARCELLUS DAVIS. 44. OPHELIA CARRIGAN DAVIS, Deceased.

45. BOBBIE EARL DAVIS, Deceased,

46. ANNE DUNN, nee DAVIS, 47. SHARON L. SCOTT, 48. MARTIN R. SCOTT.

49. WILLIAM J. SCOTT, 50. MELISSA S. BISHOP 51. TRESSIE LANGHAM, Deceased.

RAY LANGHAM, De-52 FARI ceased

53. TRULAN WARD, 54. LLOYD WARD, 55. BILLY JOE WARD, 56. TRESSIE FULTON, nee WARD,

57. BETTY JUNE SILVA, nee

58. WEIDA NELL NIX, nee CALDWELL, Deceased, 59. HERSHEL A. MOORE 60. EDDIE M. STEPHENSON, a/k/a MARION EDDIE STEPHEN-SON,

61. MELODI FRANCES MCKIN-LEY STEPHENSON, 62. JOSEPH W. HAYHURST, JR.,

and the Unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns of JOSEPH MARCE-LOUS DAVIS, a/k/a J.M. DAVIS, Deceased, TRESSIE DAVIS, Deceased, WILLIE LOY, a/k/a LLOYD DAVIS, a/k/a WILL DAVIS, Deceased, KATIE HEDRICK, a/k/a CATHRIN HEDRICK, nee DAVIS. Deceased, GEORGE MARION DAVIS, Deceased, LEONARD LANCE DAVIS, Deceased, SO-PHIA MELVINA COLLINS, nee DAVIS, Deceased, DOLLIE MAY CURNUTT, nee DAVIS, a/k/a DOLLEY CURNUTT, nee DAVIS, Deceased, ALLEN DAVID DAVIS, Deceased, EARL MICHAEL DA-VIS, Deceased, SYLVIA EVELYN SCOTT, nee DAVIS, Deceased, ROSE/ROSA/ROSEY/ROSIE LANGHAM, nee SHERWOOD, Deceased, ALMEADY WARD, nee SHERWOOD, Deceased, DAVID HEDRICK, Deceased, JOSIE LORRAINE or LORENE CALDWELL, nee DAVIS, Deceased, RUBY DAVIS, Deceased, JACK DAVIS, Deceased, JIMMIE DAVIS, Deceased, MARGIEROB-ERTS, nee DAVIS, Deceased, OPHELIA CARRIGAN DAVIS, Deceased, BOBBIE EARL DA-VIS, Deceased, MILDRED BEAN. nee DAVIS, Deceased, BILLY RAY BEAN, Deceased, ALFRED BEAN, Deceased, BOBBY BEAN, Deceased, MARGIE ROBERTS nee DAVIS, Deceased, TRESSIÉ LANGHAM, Deceased, EARL RAY LANGHAM, Deceased and WEIDA NELL NIX, nee CALDWELL, Deceased, and if any of the Defendants above are deceased, their Unknown Successors, Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Trustees and Assigns, Defendants.

CV-2023-128 ORDER AND NOTICE RESETTING HEARING ON MOTION TO ESTABLISH OWNERSHIP, QUIET TITLE, **ENTER LANDS INTO PARTITION** AND APPOINT APPRAISERS

It appearing to the Court that the Hearing on the Motion to Establish ownership, Quiet Title, Enter Lands into Partition and Appoint Appraisers in this matter should be reset for hearing. It is therefore the Order of this

Court that this matter is reset for hearing on the 30th day of November 2023 at 9:30 o'clock a.m. in the Courtroom of the Honorable Charles Gray, McClain County, Oklahoma District Courthouse, Purcell, Oklahoma, 73080.

Done this 30th day of October 2023

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr. James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881 Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731 George W. Velotta, II, OBA # 9223

Blevins & Associates Law PLLC 138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565 Purcell, OK 73080 Phone: (405) 527-7575/Fax:

(405) 527-7574 Attorneys for Plaintiffs

No. 759-October 26-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF DEBBIESUE BILLEN, DECEASED No. PB-2023-123

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY,

APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND **DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Debbie Sue Billen, Deceased ("Decedent"), that on the 23rd day of October, 2023, Robin Fielder produced and filed in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the Decedent, and also filed in said Court a Petition praying for the probate of said Will, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Robin Fielder, as Personal Representative of the Estate, to serve without bond, and for a judicial determination of the heirs of Decedent.

Pursuant to an order of this Court made on the 23rd day of October, 2023, notice is hereby given that the 16th day of November, 2023, at 9:30 A.M., is the day and time for hearing said Petition in the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of October, 2023.

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT /s/ Austin R. Vance

Austin R. Vance, OBA #33294 WHITTEN BURRAGE 512 N. Broadway Avenue STE

Oklahoma City, OK 73102 Telephone: (405) 516-7800 Facsimile: (405) 516-7859 Email: avance@whittenburragelaw.com

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of Gordon Cooper Technology Center District hereby provides legal notice that the school board election filing period for candidates will open on Monday. December 4. 2023 at 8:00 a.m. and will end at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6, 2023 **Board Member Position**

The voters shall elect a board member for board position No. 1, which has a 5 -year term of office. To be eligible to be a candidate for this board position, a person must have been: (i) a registered voter registered with the County Election Board at an address located within the geographical boundaries of the Board District (Election District No. 1), for which the person files a Declaration of Candidacy for six (6) months preceding the first day of the filing period (December 4, 2023); and (ii) must have resided in the Board District (Election District No. 1) for which the person files a Declaration of Candidacy for at least six (6) months preceding the first day of the filing period (December 4, 2023).

Gordon Cooper Technology Center serves the following school districts:

Asher, Bethel, Bowlegs, Butner, Chandler, Dale, Earlsboro, Grove, Justice, Macomb, Maud, McLoud, Meeker, New Lima, North Rock Creek, Paden, Pleasant Grove, Prague, Seminole, Shawnee, South Rock Creek, Strother, Tecumseh, Varnum, Wellston, Wewoka and White

Counties within the Gordon Cooper Technology Center school district in-

Cleveland, Creek, Hughes, Lincoln, Logan, McClain, Okfuskee, Oklahoma, Pontotoc, Pottawatomie and Seminole

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET MARY TOLBERT a/k/aMARGARETMARY POWELL a/k/a MARGARETTOLBERT, a/k/a MARGIE TOLBERT, Deceased;

No. 761-October 26-2 Times

Case No. PB-2023-124 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION AND **DETERMINATION OF HEIRS**

Notice is hereby given that Sean M. Tolbert and Katherine M. Tolbert, ("Petitioners"), filed a Petition representing Margaret Mary Tolbert, a/k/a Margaret Mary Powell, a/k/a Margaret Tolbert, a/k/a Margie Tolbert died intestate on or about the 13th day of August, 2023, leaving an estate subject to administration, and asking Letters of Administration be issued to Petitioners in the Estate of Margaret Mary Tolbert, and the identity of all heirs, devisees and legatees be determined.

The hearing of the Petition is hereby set by the Court on the 16 day of November, 2023, at 9:30 a.m., in the District Court in the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma when and where any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

Dated this 23 day of October, 2023.

/s/ Charles N. Gray Judge of the District Court Sarah M. Ventris OBA #33295 3000 W. Memorial Rd., Suite 123, Box 243

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73120 Tel (405) 654-1390

sarah@legatumlegalok. com Attorney for Petitioners

THE PURCELL REGISTER, Thursday, November 2, 2023-7B No. 756-October 26-3 Times PUBLIC HEARING

> FOR REZONE Jason Bean, owners of the following described property, do hereby make application and petition the Purcell City Commission to re-zone the below-mentioned property in accordance with Section 122-13 of the City of Purcell Code of Ordinances (2003). Address: N/A

Legal:

Lots eight (8) thru twelve (12) in block sixty (60), in the City of Purcell, McClain County, Oklahoma. According to the record plat thereof. Change from Residential (Resi-

dential) to C-1 (Central Business District) Proposed Use of Property: Commercial Development.

Public hearing to be held Monday, November 13, 2023 at 6:00 pm, Purcell Police Facility and before the City of Purcell Commission Meeting Monday, December 4, 2023 at 6:00 pm, Purcell Police Facility.

/s/ Andrea Millsap Andrea Millsap, City Clerk

No. 770-November 2-1 Time The Board of Education of Mid-America Technology Center School District hereby provides legal notice that the annual school election filing period for candidates will open on Monday, December 4, 2023 at 8:00 a.m. and will close Wednesday, December 6, 2023 at 5 p.m.

Board Member Position On

The voters shall elect a board member for board position No. 5, which has a (5) five-year term of office.

No. 775-November 2-3 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

MIDFIRST BANK Plaintiff,

TAMERA RENEA HILL PHILLIPS, et al. Defendant(s)

No: CJ-2023-185

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Spouse of Tamera Renae Hill Phillips and Tamera Renea Hill Phillips

TAKE NOTICE that you have been sued by the above named Plaintiff, and that you must answer the Petition of said Plaintiff on file in said cause on or before January 2, 2024, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered, foreclosing any interest ou may have in the following-described real estate (property) situated in McClain County, Oklahoma, to-wit:

LOT ONE (1) AND THE WEST FORTY (40) FEET OF LOT TWO (2), BLOCK SEVENTY EIGHT (78) NICHOLAS RÉ-PLAT OF BLOCK SIXTY NINE (69) AND BLOCK SEVENTY EIGHT (78), ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE CITY OF PURCELL, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

for the sum for:

Ter the carrier.		
Unpaid Principal Balance	\$84,290.85	
Date of Default	February 1, 2023	
Interest Due From	January 1, 2023	
Interest Rate *	5.12500 %	

*or as adjusted by the Note and Mortgage

including all advances by Plaintiff, if any, for taxes, insurance premiums, or expenses necessary for the preservation of the subject property, all costs of this action, reasonable attorney's fees and costs as the Court may allow, and the costs of foreclosing your interest in the property and ordering said property sold with or without appraisement as Plaintiff may elect, all of which you will take due notice.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 30th day of October, 2023. McClain County Court Clerk, By: /s/ Karen Weltmer DEPUTY COURT CLERK

(Seal)

Don Timberlake - #9021 Kim S. Jenkins - #32809 Gina D. Knight - #12996 Chynna Scruggs - #32663 BAER & TIMBERLAKE, P.C 5901 N. Western, Suite 300 Oklahoma City, OK 73118 Telephone: (405) 842-7722 Email: mail@baertimberlake.com

BT #: 203432-03

No. 776-November 2-1 Time **PUBLIC NOTICE** 10/31/2023

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER Purcell Did Not Meet Monitoring Requirements

Our water system violated drinking water requirements pertaining to the contaminant(s) listed below. Although none of these violations are considered emergencies, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened and what we are doing, or have done, to correct these violations. Customers are not at risk and there is no reason to suspect any potential adverse health effects. Alternative water supplies are not needed.

We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not you drinking water meets health standards. During the following monitoring periods, we did not monitor or test for the following contaminants, and therefore cannot be sure of the quality of your drinking water during that time:

Type of Sample(s)	Monitoring Period(s)
Disinfectant By-Product	8/1/2023 to 8/31/2023
	,

What should I do?

There is nothing you need to do at this time. You may continue to drink the water. If a situation arises where the water is no longer safe to drink, you will be notified within 24 hours.

What happened? What is being done?

The test sample was pulled 9/12/2023 (outside the 8/1/2023-8/31/2023 monitoring period), DEQ has received the results, and the problem has been resolved.

For more information, contact Michael Minor, Water Superintendent at 230 W. Main, Purcell, OK 73080 or 405-527-6561. Please share this information with all other people who drink

this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail. This notice is being sent to you by Purcell, PWSID No. OK2004701.

Date: 10/31/2023 /s/ Dale Bunn

Dale Bunn City Manager. PPWA General Manager

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No. 769-November 2-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED OLEN WELLS, Deceased. Case No. PB-2023-13

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR **DETERMINATION OF HEIRS** DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

NOTICE is hereby given that Peggy Knippelmier, Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF FRED OLEN WELLS, Deceased, having filed in this Court her Final

No. 768-November 2-1 Time IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CLEVELAND COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA STATE OF OKLAHOMA, ex rel OKLAHOMA STATE BUREAU OF NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS CONTROL, DONNIE ANDERSON, Director, Petitioner.

TWENTYTWO THOUSAND FOUR **HUNDRED EIGHTEEN DOLLARS** (\$22,418.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY Respondent, COLTON NUNN CURTIS WILLIAMS,

CASE NO. CV-2021-2442 NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND INTENDED FORFEITURE THE STATE OF OKLAHOMATO: Colton Nunn 814 Hampton Ct. Lawton, OK 73505 Curtis Willaims 7126 NW Birch PI Lawton, OK 73505

And all others claiming an interest in the above-described

No. 765-November 2-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: CAPSTONE LAND **COMPANY RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING** LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 13. TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE

1 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA CAUSE CD NO. 2023-002847 NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: W.N. Bartlett Joint Venture: BP America Production Company; VR4-Moria, LP; Lime Rock Resources IV-A, L.P.; 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 Basal Pennsylvanian Unconformity, Woodford, and Hunton common sources of supply underlying Section 13, Township 5 North, Range 1 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

said estate, and her Petition for Distribution of said estate and for Final Discharge of said Personal Representative, the hearing of the same has been fixed by the Judge of said Court for 9:30 o'clock a.m., on the 30th day of November, 2023, before Judge Charles Grav in his chambers in the McClain County Courthouse in Purcell, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be settled and allowed, the heirs of FRED OLEN WELLS, Deceased, deter-

Account of the Administration of

You are hereby notified that the State of Oklahoma has seized and intends to forfeit the following described currency:

TWENTY TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTEEN DOLLARS (\$22,418.00)

IN U.S. CURRENCY Which currency was on or about the 15th day of July, 2021, furnished or intended to be furnished in exchange for a controlled dangerous substance in violation of the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substances Act (UCDSA) and/or was proceeds from such exchange, and/or was used or intended to be used to facilitate a violation of the UCDSA. Said currency was also acquired by the Claimant during a period of a violation of the UCDSA or within a reasonable time after such period and there is no likely source for such property or thing of value other than the violation of the UCDSA. Said currency is thus forfeitable pursuant to 63 O.S. §2-503 (A)(6) and (B).

Further notice is hereby given that within forty-five (45) days

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

that this cause be set before an

Administrative Law Judge for

hearing, taking of evidence and

that this cause will be heard before

an Administrative Law Judge on

the Initial Hearing Docket at the

Oklahoma Corporation Commis-

sion, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,

at 8:30 a.m., on the 20th day of

November, 2023, and that this

Notice be published as required

by law and the Rules of the Com-

Due to renovation work at the

Jim Thorpe Office Building, the

Commission's Oklahoma City

office has relocated to the Will

Rogers Memorial Office Build-

ing at 2401 N. Lincoln Blvd., in

the Capitol Complex, Oklahoma

City, Oklahoma 73105, All hear-

ings, 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 Seguovah

Memorial Office Building. The

specific room location, including updates, of each scheduled

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/

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

court-dockets.html

ing or public meeting will be

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reporting to the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

commence the initial well.

discharged

WITNESS MY HAND this 26th day of October, 2023.

BILL C. LESTER (OBA #5389) Attorney for Personal Representative

212 West Main - P.O. Box 1407 Purcell, OK 73080 (405) 527-5623 blester@lesterlawoffice.com

after receiving this Notice, the owner, claimant or other party in interest may file a verified answer and claim to said property. Said answer, if filed, is to be filed with the Cleveland County Court Clerk and a copy must be mailed to the office of the OBN General Counsel, 419 N.E 38th Terrace, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105. At the end of forty-five (45) days and if no answer is filed, the State will move the Court for an Order of Forfeiture to the state of Oklahoma based upon evidence upon the facts of the unlawful use of the abovedescribed property in compliance with 63 O.S. § 2-503 and 2-506.

DONNIE ANDERSON, Director Oklahoma State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control Russell S. Cochran, OBA #15540 Kyle T. Peppler, OBN #31681 Office of the General Counsel Oklahoma City, OK (405) 521-2885 (800) 522-8031

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

CORPORATION

mined, said estate distributed, and the Personal Representative

CHARLES GRAY ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE Judge of the District Court

Dated this 29 day of July, 2021

419 N.E. 38th Terrace 73105-3406

the person or persons requesting hearing date, and provide their name and telephone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN 1300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102,

24th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023. BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-

Secretary

No. 764-October 26-2 Times ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Purcell will receive separate sealed bids for Paving

Improvements 4th Avenue Turnaround. Bids will be received at City Hall, located at 230 W. Main St., Purcell, Oklahoma, 73080, until 11:00 AM, Thursday, November 16, 2023. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at 11:00 AM at City Hall.

Project to include approximately 585 s.y. of Asphalt Paving, 61 l.f. of new curb and gutter, signage, striping, and appurtenances.

There will be a mandatory prebid meeting held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023, at 11:00 am, at City Hall, located at 230 W. Main St., Purcell, Oklahoma, All work shall be performed,

and all construction and material used and furnished shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc., and on file in the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall. The Notice to Bidders, Form

of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Specifications, Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Statutory Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following: 1. City Hall

230 W. Main St. Purcell, Ok 73080 (405) 527-6561

A complete set of Plans and

No. 771-November 2-1 Time Board of McClain County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, 10/23/2023 at 8:15 a.m. in Room 111 of the McClain County Courthouse, Chairman Terry Daniel called the meeting to order and led the flag salute. County Clerk Deputy Rebekah Couch called the roll and those present were: Chairman Terry Daniel. Vice Chairman Glen Murray, and Member Wilson Lyles.

Glen Murray moved to approve the minutes of the meeting on 10/16/2023, Wilson Lyles seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Glen Murray moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to approve the following maintenance & operation claims. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024 AS FOLLOWS: ARPA 2021 — 4, Trinitas Materi-

als, 141662.95, Asphalt. Em Mgmt-ST-43, Ben The Mechanic, 471.00, Service; 44, Verizon, 360.09, Service.

Extension-ST-41, Amazon. 173.47, Supplies; 42, Windstream, 302.17, Service.

Fair Main-ST-46, Amazon, 79.99, Supplies; 47, McClain County Fair Board, 57760.00, Premiums.

General-534, City Of Purcell, 32105.24, Dispatch Šervice; 535, Charm Tex, 629.10, Gloves; 536, Classic Paper, 1162.03, Supplies; 537, Communityworks Cleveland Co, 3321.50, Juvenile Service; 538, Davison Fuels & Oil, 3331.15, Fuel; 539, Davison Fuels & Oil, 4039.37, Fuel; 540, Newcastle Pacer, 223.10, Minutes; 541, Okla Dept Of Public Safety-OLETS, 145.00, Service; 542, Optimum, 158.34, Service; 543, Purcell Register, 522.75, Financial Statement; 544, Purcell Register, 229.05, Minutes; 545, Sysco, 5397.37, Supplies; 546, TouchTone Communications, 42.45, Service; 547, TouchTone Communications, 32.45, Service; 548, TouchTone Communications, 6.95, Service; 549. TouchTone Communications. 17.23, Service; 550, Windstream, 534.70, Service; 551, Rockys Professional Plumbing, 1442.50, Service; 552, Rockys Professional Plumbing, 303.75, Service; 553,

Specifications to prospective bidders may be obtained at the office of Glenn Sullivan & Associates, Inc., planroom.gsa@gmail.com, upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00. An electronic set of plans and specifications is available at no cost.

Each bidder shall accompany his original bid, with a certified or Cashier's Check on a solvent bank located in Oklahoma or a Bidder's Bond, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount bid, as a guarantee of his ability to perform the contract bid upon, and that he will enter into a written contract with the Owner to perform said work and/or furnish said materials in accordance with said plans and specifications and furnish the required bonds within seven (7) days after the acceptance of his bid. The deposit will be retained by

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

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

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

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

Contract to be awarded to low responsive responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bidding and the right to reject any and all bids in accordance with the Oklahoma Competitive Bidding Act. Conditional bids shall not be accepted.

Service; 554, Amazon, 99.98. Supplies; 555, Cleveland County Sheriffs Office, 3646.20, Detention Services; 556, Cleveland County Sheriffs Office, 6684, 70, Detention Services Health-73, Amazon, 498.86, Supplies; 74, Oklahoma Natural

Gas, 49.13, Service; 75, Smart Sense By Digi, 240.00, Service; 76, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 172.57, Service; 77, Eureka Water, 82.34, Service. Highway-577, Amazon,

181.09, Supplies; 578, Cintas, 333.08, Service; 579, Dolese Bros., 4724.66, Chips & Rock; 580, Edwards Canvas, 260.00, Supplies; 581, Great Western Trailer, 547.14, Parts; 582, Heidelberg Materials, 2327.70, Chips & Rock; 583, Horinek Auto Body, 312.50, Service; 584, J&K Auto Parts, 26.18, Parts & Supplies; 585, Luther Sign, 145.78, Signs; 586, Luther Sign, 927.62, Signs; 587, Mid Continent Truck Sales, 442.11, Parts; 588, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 156.31, Service; 589, Quill, 315.48, Office Supplies; 590, Railroad Yard, 19750.00, Culvert; 591, TouchTone Communications, 43.39, Service; 592, TouchTone Communications, 31.35, Service; 593, Windstream, 376.99, Service; 594, WW Tire, 7140.00, Tires; 595, Warren CAT, 5273.64, Rental; 596, Warren CAT, 2379.75, Repair; 597, Windstream, 79.54, Service; 598, Grainger, 274.66, Sign Posts; 599, Purple Wave, 288,68, Sign Posts: 600, Wayne Public Works, 92.50, Service.

ML Fee-17, Couch, Rebekah, 47.16, Travel; 18, Ellis, Kim G., 81.88, Travel.

Mtg Cert - 14, TouchTone Communications, 18.39, Service; 15, Windstream, 166.34, Service. Preservation-6, KellPro

136.00, Service. Rental of County Property -Expo-64, Atwood Distributing,

11.96, Supplies; 65, OTA-Plate-Pay, 10.00, Service. Rural Fire-ST-65, AT&T Mobility, 240.24, Service; 66, Oklahoma Natural Gas, 48.93, Service; 67,

Oklahoma Electric Co-Op. 60.50. Service; 68, OG&E, 416.93, Service; 69, Town Of Wayne, 250.00,

Sheriff Commissary - 11, Cash-Saver, 97.26, Supplies; 12, Amazon, 135.00, Supplies.

TouchTone Communications, 101.30, Service; 102, Offolter, Landy D., 434.92, Travel; 103, ImageNet Consulting, 308.77, Service SR Cit-ST-110, Ben E Keith,

Sheriff Service Fee-101,

1666.96, Supplies; 111, Pioneer Telephone, 102.42, Service; 112, Pioneer Telephone, 101.43, Service; 113, Spencers, 872.56, Supplies; 114, Ben E Keith, 3428.43, Supplies; 115, Ben E Keith, 1976.68, Supplies.

Glen Murray moved to approve Blanket Purchase Orders as on file in the County Clerk's Office, seconded by Wilson Lyles. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

No transfers or road crossing permits were requested.

Wilson Lyles moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve of estimate from Trinity Climate Control for 213.75 to repair energy management system at the Community Center, and any additional reasonable cost to be approved by the BOCC Chairman. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Mo-

Wilson Lyles moved, Glen Murray seconded to approve of invoices from Crafton Tull for professional services through 10/6/2023 for Ladd Rd resurfacing for \$1,500.00 in District Two, and Cotton Gin Ave resurfacing for \$3,000,00 in District One, Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Glen Murray moved, Wilson Lyles seconded to accept estimate for Hales Overhead Doors for \$4625.90 for the new District One Office. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel, Motion carried.

With no further business Glen Murray moved to adjourn at 9:21 a.m., Wilson Lyles seconded. Vote Aye: Murray, Lyles, Daniel. Motion carried.

Attest:

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS McCLAIN COUNTY, **OKLAHOMA** Terry Daniel, Chairman Glen Murray, Vice Chairman Wilson Lyles, Member

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Attest: Pam Beller County Clerk

NOTICE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE **COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE** NOW OFFERED BY ENERGYNET BY ONLINE SEALED BIDS TO BE OPENED AT 11:00 A.M. SALE DATE: 12/13/2023 THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE ("CLO") invites bids for Oil and Gas Leases upon the following terms covering the tracts of

land described in this Notice.

!!IMPORTANT NEW INFORMATION!!

Oklahoma Natural Gas, 287.16,

All tracts for this CLO OIL AND GAS Lease Sale are now being offered at EnergyNet.com. The following information outlines how to place an online sealed bid for those tracts:

To view the online tract listing go to: https://www.energynet.com/govt_listing.pl

Prospective bidders must register with EnergyNet at: https://www.energynet.com/page/Government_Listings_Participation and abide by the terms and conditions therein.

Written sealed bids for this sale will not be considered.

Pursuant to changes in our rules and regulations, OAC 385:15-1-9, 'Successful bidders awarded oil and gas leases by the Land Office shall pay a performance fee of \$1.00 per net mineral acre leased.

All online bids must be placed on or before 10:30 A.M. on the date of the sale. Any online bid received after 10:30 A.M. will be rejected and not considered.

ALL BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 11:00 A.M. ON THE DATE OF THE SALE. Leases will be awarded to the bidder of the highest cash bonus, if accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: The Lease will be on a form prescribed by the CLO for a term of three years, and as may be extended, and will provide for 3/16ths royalty, and an annual delay rental of \$1.00 per net acre to be paid in full before lease is issued, in addition to lease bonus. Bids shall be for a cash bonus for each tract, but no bid of less than \$5.00 per acre will be considered. Each bid must be accompanied by a remittance in the amount of 25% of bid as earnest money. Earnest money remittances made by unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The successful bidder shall be liable for the full amount of the bid, all delay rentals and cost of advertising. Full payment is due 30 days from the date of acceptance of the bid.

Failure to comply with any of the terms and conditions of sale will be grounds for the cancellation of the award and the retention of the deposit of earnest money as liquidated damages at the election of the Secretary.

The Commissioners of the Land Office and the State of Oklahoma make no warranty of title and reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Please note that you must bid in the name you want on your lease. Once the auction is closed, an assignment must be submitted for any

IMPORTANT: Separate bids and earnest money deposits are required on each tract if you are bidding on more than one tract. Note: The M.R. % column refers to percentage of the mineral interest offered for each tract.

CURRENT RULES PROVIDE THAT ALL OIL AND GAS BIDS BECOME FINAL AT DATE AND TIME OF BID OPENING

name changes. Please contact our office or view our website for consent to assignment procedures

TRACT COUNTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION **SEC TWP RGE** M. R. % **GROSS ACS MCCLAIN** W/2 SW/4 NE/4 50.00% 26-07N-02WIM 20.00 MCCLAIN E/2 NW/4 26-07N-02WIM 50.00% 80.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE CHRIS WIGGERS, DIRECTOR, MINERALS MGMT. DIV. P.O. BOX 248896, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73124-8896 (405) 521-4104 CLO WEBSITE: HTTPS://CLO.OK.GOV

No. 766-November 2-1 Time BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA APPLICANT: CAPSTONE LAND

COMPANY RELIEF SOUGHT: POOLING LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, MCCLAIN COUNTY, **OKLAHOMA**

CAUSE CD NO. 2023-002848 NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company, LP; M.A. Blair Revocable Living Trust - M.A. Blair, Trustee; Terry Wayne Pigg and Charlotte Elaine Pigg, husband and wife; Scott and Rebecca Shoaf 2005 Revocable Trust u/a dated June 1, 2005; James Donovan Montgomery, deceased; Martha Nell Boudreau, deceased: Joseph Phillip Boudreau, Jr., 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 Basal Pennsylvanian Unconformity, Woodford, and Hunton common sources of supply underlying Section 24, Township 5 North, Range 1 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 20th day of November, 2023, and that this Notice be published as required by law and the Rules of the Com-

mission. 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

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COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA J. Todd Hiett, CHAIRMAN Kim David, VICE CHAIRMAN Bob Anthony, **COMMISSIONER DONE AND PERFORMED THIS** 24th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023. BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-SION Secretary

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John D. Montgomery The Purcell Register Group of spooks

These Halloween goblins went to the Treats on the Trail in Purcell as a group last Monday evening.

OSU EXTENSION News

Don't skip the bug spray: Alpha-gal cases are climbing

Gail Ellis Agricultural Communications

Oklahoma State University Extension specialists say residents should remain diligent in preventing tick bites as the alpha-gal allergy emerges as a serious health in Oklahoma and the southeastern U.S.

Tick bites are rare during the cooler months, but the pests are considered a year-round threat in states with mild winter temperatures.

12 years of mysterious illness

Sand Springs resident Stephanie McAllister developed a mysterious cough in 2008 that baffled medical specialists. She coughed constantly, but every determined.

Doctors suggested several serious medical ailments as the probable cause, including bulimia or anxiety. McAllister felt like she was going crazy, but deep down she knew none of these were the problem.

"I started having brain fogginess and joint pain in my arms and legs, but all of the tests ran for arthritis came back normal," she said.

In 2019, while hiking around Keystone Lake near her home, McAllister was bitten by a tick and began vomiting five or six times a day. Again, every test doctors administered came back normal.

"I started Googling symptoms and reading articles," she said. "I went to three different doctors and asked them to do an alpha-gal test, and they all said it was too rare, that there was no way I had it."

Frustrated with 12 exhausting years of unexplained illness, McAllister started eating a vegan diet. Her symptoms disappeared, and she suspected alpha-gal was the culprit. In 2020, she found an urgent care that reluctantly ran the simple alpha-gal blood test, and the result was positive.

"It was a relief to know," McAllister said. "I had it for so long, and I was just thankful I knew what to do to feel better."

Today, she consumes chicken and seafood, but her avoidance of red meat is more complicated than it sounds.

"I have to be really careful with anything that's processed

listed on allergy labels," she said. "Any box, can or bag that lists natural flavors as an ingredient could have beef or pork in it. I know if I eat it, I'm going to feel terrible for the next three days."

High risk in northeast what I'm going to do." Oklahoma

A report from the Centers for Disease Control in July 2023 illustrates the geographic distribution of suspected alpha-gal syndrome cases from 2017 to 2022. The northeast and central regions of Oklahoma report some of the highest rates of alpha-gal in the country.

"Mammals have the alphagal compound, but humans X-ray was clear and every test don't," said Janice Hermann, declared normal. The pulmon- OSU Extension nutrition speologist she visited mentioned cialist. "When a tick feeds on a ticks out at Lake McMurtry and that reports antibodies to the a chronic cough is usually mammal and bites a human, it wound up in the hospital with alpha-gal sugar molecule is an indicator of some kind of can cause the human to have an anaphylaxis," Noden said. "He readily available. Patients can allergy, but no diagnosis was allergic reaction to alpha-gal."

> Meat from beef, pork and venison contain the compound and can enact a severe allergic reaction. In some cases, even milk, gelatin or beef broth can heighten alpha-gal syndrome.

> Hermann explained the allergy is difficult to identify because of its delayed reaction.

> "Food allergy symptoms usually occur rapidly whereas alpha-gal syndrome may not show symptoms until 2 to 6 hours after consuming the product," Hermann said. A lot of times, people don't associate it with the fact they consumed meat."

The CDC lists the following symptoms of an alpha-gal allergic reaction:

- Hives, itchy skin or rashes
- Nausea or vomiting • Heartburn or indigestion
- Diarrhea
- Cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Drop in blood pressure • Swelling of the lips, throat, tongue or eyelids
 - Dizziness or faintness
 - Severe stomach pain

Health issues had consumed Stillwater resident Ryane Draper's life for two years,

"I had extreme fatigue. I felt like someone was drugging me every day," Draper said. "I had terrible joint inflammation, constant digestive issues, stomach pains bloating, and I was also reactive to dairy."

After a significant reaction to a meal with pork, she visited a doctor who had diagnosed a previous patient with alpha-gal. The doctor ran the same blood

because beef and pork aren't test on Draper, confirming the from lone star ticks?" allergy in 2020.

"I'm able to consume a little bit of milk and ice cream here and there, but if I eat too much, I can feel it almost immediately," Draper said. "If cutting out certain foods works, that's

For those who have alphagal syndrome, some can trace the allergy to a specific tick bite. Others were never aware of a tick on their body. Bruce Noden, associate professor of medical/veterinary entomology in the OSU Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology, has personal experience with the health condition. His son was diagnosed shortly after high school.

"He got into a bunch of seed calls me at 11:30 at night and says, 'Dad, I can't breathe."

His son is one of the lucky alpha-gal victims whose symptoms eventually faded.

"We ate fish and chicken for two years in our house, and when he tried to reintroduce red meat, he came out of it," Noden said.

Alpha-gal goes global

The lone star tick variety is the most common carrier of the alpha-gal compound, inoculating a salivary protein.

"We're recognizing it more and seeing it in areas where lone star ticks are prevalent," Noden said. "The lone star tick is invading New England, and we're seeing alpha-gal cases rise there. Wherever the lone star tick is present, we have a problem."

He described the lone star tick as ubiquitous; while most other varieties feed on different hosts during different stages of their development, the lone star tick will feed on anything regardless of its stage.

Another confusing characteristic of the alpha-gal compound is human variability. Noden's international veterinary medicine colleagues in other areas of the world, such as Spain, have discovered people can show high levels of the alpha-gal antibody in their system but not exhibit allergic reactions to red meat.

"It seems there's something else going on here," he said. "We've simplified the allergy to a tick bite, but what else in the bite causes the reaction, and why is the reaction coming

As an emerging illness, physicians are more aware of the possibility of alpha-gal when patient shows symptoms. Dr. Lora Cotton, a primary care physician at OSU Family Medicine-Health Care Center, said the unusual symptoms are not typically associated with an allergy and can change every time a reaction occurs.

"It's probably underdiagnosed because of the variability in presentation of symptoms," Cotton said. "We're not able to pinpoint a cause right away. We mark off the common things, and when we don't find a diagnosis, that's when we should consider testing for the alphagal allergy."

Cotton said the blood test ask for the test if they suspect a tick bite.

There is no direct treatment for the allergy, and those who experience serious anaphylactic reactions should carry an EpiPen. Cotton said that although symptoms can fade over time, alpha-gal can be reactivated if a person is reexposed to tick bites.

OSU Extension's nutrition and entomology specialists say the most effective way to prevent tick bites in tall grass or wooded areas is to spray skin with an insect repellant that contains DEET. Wear pants, tall socks and boots that impede pests from crawling onto bare skin, and always complete frequent and thorough tick checks.

Alpha-gal awareness

For residents such as McAllister in Sand Springs, the long journey of suffering from and finally receiving an alpha-gal diagnosis has changed the way she prepares for any time spent in the great outdoors.

"Now I do not go out in the woods without bug spray, and our two dogs and three cats have flea and tick medicine at all times," she said.

Anative Oklahoman, McAllister was never afraid of ticks, but her experience has uncovered the scary, life-threatening side effects of an encounter.

"If I get another bite, it could make my symptoms worse," she said. "Some people still don't think it's a real thing. I believe there are a lot of people walking around with the symptoms who have no idea they have it."

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 1014 Windsor Way, Purcell. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-? Antiques, toys, furniture, kids clothing and items. Too much stuff to mention. Come check us out! 11/02/1tp

GARAGE SALE: 2209 Headwind, Friday and Saturday, 8-? Chairs, side tables, bicycle, Kitchenaid stand mixer, microwave, bread maker, toaster oven, electric grill, food processor, computer monitor, ironing board, crafts, dresser, and Christmas decorations, jewelry, dishes, clothes of all sizes, craft patterns, comforters, scrapbook, fabric. 11/02/1tp

GARAGE SALE: 507 E. Johnson St., Lexington. Friday and Saturday, November 3-4. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique piano, queen size bed with mattress, color is antique white, antique hutch, large telescope, t-shirts for work rags, shoes, home interior pictures, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 11/02/1tp

> THE CITY OF PURCELL has openings in

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for both full-time

and part-time positions

Please check out the website for

all the current opportunities.

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GARAGE SALE: 720 W. Harrison St. corner of North 8th, Purcell. November 2, 3, 4. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-5. Nice clothing, men's and women's, shoes, jewelry. Lots of items. Kitchen, bedding, deco. Double chaise lounge, leopard print, excellent condition. \$2500 new, asking \$500. Heavy deco mirror door, \$100. Will post pictures in Purcell Garage sale site. 11/2/1tp

GARAGE SALE: Downsizing! 1021 Sawmill Road, Norman. Two weekends: November 3-4 and November 10-11. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes, dolls, antiques, Barbie dolls and other miscellaneous items. 11/02/1tp

GARAGE SALE: 135 Ladd Road, exit 101, 27615 Ridge Road. Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Follow signs. Clothes, toys, Barbie dolls, rug, Christmas, fabric, quilts. 11/2/1tp HUGE GARAGE SALE! 727 S. 3rd,

Purcell, shop behind the house. November 2, 3 and 4. All must go! 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Purses, used jewelry, Xmas, Easter, Halloween interior decorations, decorations, new bunk beds and mattresses, night furniture, glassware, etc. 11/02/1tp

IT'S GONNA be a beautiful day for our 3 family garage sale: Saturday, November 4, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 730 Williams Street, across from Sonnys. Home decor, kitchen, boys, men's and women's clothes, shoes, toys. Come check it out! 11/2/1tp

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