



Purcell recertified

The City of Purcell was presented with a \$20,000 check by the Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority during their council meeting November 6, recognizing the city for being officially recertified in the Competitive Utility Program (CUP) at the Gold Level.

OMPA is the city's wholesale power supplier. Purcell's recertification was

approved by the OMPA board at its October meeting.

Following the board's approval, a check was sent to the City of Purcell for \$20,000. The city also qualified for two awards which will provide discounts on the power invoice from OMPA.

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Statements delayed

Protests of school's sinking fund

Emails protesting the sinking fund in the Blanchard School District are delaying McClain County Treasurer Teresa Jones from sending out the annual tax statements.

Emails from Jim Lackey, Steve Vancamp, Gale Gendron and Mark Elden, Jr.,

were sent to County Assessor Kendal Sacchieri who forwarded them to State Auditor Cindy Byrd's office.

"It's going to be at least a week," Jones said of the

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City assisting PMH

Funding package approved by City Council on Monday

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Purcell's City Council voted Monday night to continue subsidizing Purcell Municipal Hospital as it faces numerous challenges.

The unanimous vote came at the Community Room of the Police Service Building to give the hospital \$100,000 for the month of October, \$50,000 a



month from December through March, residual from fiscal year 2020-2023 from sales tax to the tune of \$34,740.34 and residual from July-October 2023 from sales tax for \$36,514.80.

Also in the package is \$400,000 from A/P Vendor and \$50,000 per month from December

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State launches new school safety app

Better safety is coming to children in our state with the launch of the ProtectOK app for reporting school safety threats.

Created by the State of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma School Security Institute, the app allows Oklahomans to easily and anonymously report suspicious activity to law enforcement. Ninety-three percent of school shooters planned their attack in advance, underscoring the need for preventative reporting measures.

"Gun violence is the number one factor in child death in our country, which we find

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That time of year

The lake road is officially closed for City of Purcell crews to put up the Lights from the Heart decorations. The spectacular holiday light show opens Thanksgiving Eve.

Young Purcell grad breaking both age and gender molds as new funeral director

Rebecca Andrews
The Purcell Register

Madisyn Tolle is breaking age and gender molds working as a funeral director at Wilson-Little Funeral Home in Purcell.

Not many people can say that at five years old they got off the bus at the local funeral home, but Madisyn did exactly that.

She spent her childhood

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Madisyn Tolle

5 questions with Katrina Wilkins



Katrina Wilkins

Editor's note: Answering The Purcell Register's five questions this week is Katrina Wilkins, a first grade teacher at Purcell Elementary School.

Q. How did you get into teaching?

A. Through helping teach and coach kids' camps growing up, I discovered my love for teaching kids new things at a young age. That's when I decided I wanted to be a

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Dry run

Purcell Firefighters were called to the McClain County Courthouse around 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, for an odor investigation. Sheriff Landy Offolter said nothing suspicious was found.

Veterans Day closings

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

It began with the 1918 armistice that ended World War I.

More than a century later, we continue to observe it by its name since 1954 – Veterans Day.

For 68 years and counting, it has honored American veterans of all wars.

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

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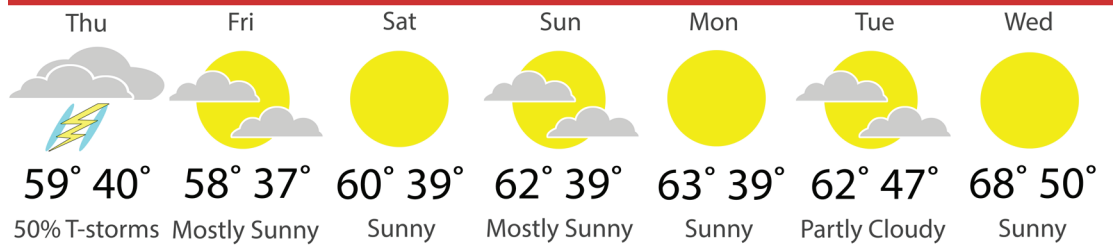


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Cold front could bring rain

We saw our temperatures above average to begin the week with afternoon highs in the lower 80s. A cold front worked its way through, leaving our temperatures in the upper 50s for Thursday with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Rain and storms will clear out by Friday, with mostly sunny skies and temperatures again in the upper 50s. Clouds dissipate for the first half of the weekend as afternoon temperatures reach the lower 60s. A few clouds will mix into the forecast again by Sunday, as afternoon highs hang in the lower 60s. A slight mid-week warm up is expected as afternoon highs will hit the upper 60s by Wednesday under sunny skies.

— Hunter Brittingham

Gifts with multiple functions and styles

Melinda Myers
For The Purcell Register

The holidays are quickly approaching and finding the perfect gift for those on your list can be challenging.

With many people downsizing or striving for a minimalist lifestyle, finding the perfect gift gets even more difficult. Gifting something that is unique, useful and provides multiple functions may be the solution.

Consider gifts that help family and friends on your gift list save time and space and support their lifestyle and hobbies. These are gifts that are more likely to bring delight than end up in the donation box.

Most people, whether downsizing or not, are looking for ways to organize what they have and save space. Storage bins are often the best solution and come in a variety of styles.

Those like the ModHod work well for gardeners, crafters and those looking to organize their pantries. Gardeners can use them to harvest their produce, wash off the soil right in the garden, and bring them into the house to store.

Crafters can organize their supplies and everyone can stack and store snacks, produce, and just about anything in these.

For a more traditional look, consider the Garden Hod of wood and vinyl-covered mesh. These were originally used by Maine clam diggers to hold and rinse their catch.

Gardeners use it to hold and rinse their garden produce, while crafters transport their supplies to their workstations. Those that like to entertain can fill it with and display party supplies at any event.

Help the gardeners on your list keep their seeds organized. Most gardeners have lots of open packets of seeds, newly purchased seeds, and those they have collected from their gardens.

It can be challenging to keep them stored properly, safe from rodents, and organized so they are easy to find for future gardens. Management of seed

inventory also saves money by preventing the purchasing of duplicate seeds.

Consider a seed-saver kit for the gardeners on your list. Make one from a plastic bin and hand-crafted dividers. Or purchase one like the Deluxe Galvanized Seed Saver Kit for avid gardeners with lots of seeds who prefer a more industrial look.

The minimalist on your list may prefer a Bamboo Seed Saver Kit that contains storage envelopes, glass vials and compartments to hold everything in place.

Crafters and other hobbyists in the family will also find something like this useful.

Going vertical in the garden and at home is a great way to maximize every square inch. Reaching items on the top shelf may require a step stool.

Consider one that also functions as a basket and stool like the Bamboo Garden Stool and Basket Combo (gardeners.

com). This sturdy basket with comfortable handles makes carrying tools to the garden, produce back from the garden or any project supplies an easy task.

Once you arrive in the garden or workstation, empty the contents and flip it over so you have a comfortable seat.

Gardeners that grow vertically have lots of stakes, trellises, and other items to support plants throughout the growing season. Leaving them in the garden for winter may not be an option. Stuffing them into a shed or garage can take up valuable space needed for other tools, equipment, and the car.

Contain and organize these items with wall storage. Offer to help your gift recipient install hooks on the wall to keep these items organized and out of the way.

Or gift them something like

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• Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Bamboo storage

This bamboo seed saver kit contains storage envelopes, glass vials and compartments to organize seeds and hold them in place.



• Photo provided

Spreading the cheer

Pride Popcorn, 204 W. Main St. in Purcell, is accepting donations of toys, children's winter hats and gloves, socks and non-perishable food items for McClain County Operation Christmas. Pictured (from left) are Peggy Christian, McClain County Operation Christmas volunteer, Maria Jimenez, Camdyn Frankenberg and Dani Howsley. Cash donations can be mailed to Darrell Ford, PO Box 756, Purcell, OK 73080 or call Gale Wilson at 405-250-8316.

Great American Smokeout an opportunity for Oklahomans to quit tobacco

Smokers across Oklahoma are encouraged to quit tobacco for a day, or a lifetime, during the Great American Smokeout on November 16.

Since 1970, the American Cancer Society event has raised awareness about tobacco cessation and encouraged tobacco users to start their quit journey. Quitting smoking is a challenge and requires both time and a plan.

"Tobacco users need support and encouragement on their journey to quit, and the Great American Smokeout offers an opportunity to quit alongside a community of thousands across the country," said Julie Bisbee, TSET executive director. "The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline provides free resources and support to all Oklahomans who want to quit tobacco and take control of their health. Quitting

can be hard, but support and a thoughtful quit plan increase the chances of success."

This November, the Helpline is offering an extra incentive to Oklahomans thinking about quitting tobacco.

Those who sign up for the Helpline will get at least eight weeks of patches, gum or lozenges for free, rather than the usual two weeks.

This limited-time offer of extra nicotine replacement therapy (NRT) ends November 30.

The Helpline is here to assist individuals create a personalized plan, offering FREE resources such as text and email support and 24/7 coaches to help track progress.

Last year, nearly 26,000 tobacco users in Oklahoma registered for Helpline services, 22 percent higher than

the year before.

In addition, last year's quit rates were high: 40 percent of those surveyed seven months after their program ended reported not using tobacco within the past 30 days.

This far surpasses the benchmark of 30 percent set by the North American Quitline Consortium (NAQC).

"With so many free resources, the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline can assist users in building a quit plan in preparation for the Great American Smokeout, allowing them to quit not just for one day but hopefully for life," said Christin Kirchenbauer, Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline director. "No matter your age or how long you've been using tobacco, quitting improves health short term and long term. We know that those who use the Helpline have a much better chance of success."

Call 1-800-QUIT NOW (1-800-784-8669), text READY to 34191 or visit OKhelpline.com to explore all the free services and resources available to Oklahomans.

Connect with the Helpline through social media by liking the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline on Facebook or following @OKhelpline on X (formerly Twitter) and Instagram.



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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.

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!

Lights from the Heart

Purcell's Lights From the Heart at Chandler Park will be open nightly from Wednesday, November 22, to Sunday, December 31, from 5:30-10 p.m. nightly.

Over two miles of lights are available to drive through.

Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

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 p.m.

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.

SafeCare provides education on parenting, health, safety and

communication skills along with connecting families to community resources.

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

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 Center.

Museum News

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

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



• Jennifer Palmer/Oklahoma Watch

On camera interviews

Superintendent of Public Instruction Ryan Walters prepares for on-camera interviews after a Board of Education meeting on Aug. 24, 2023.

Walters administration wants to hire someone to get more national media exposure

Jennifer Palmer
Oklahoma Watch

The state Education Department is looking to hire someone to manage national media appearances, raising concerns the agency would be boosting Superintendent Ryan Walters' national profile at taxpayer expense.

A firm is being sought to provide print and digital op-eds to national outlets, coordinate national events and appearances for executive staff, write speeches and handle some communications. Records show the department wants a minimum of three op-eds, two speeches and 10 media bookings per month.

Walters, who is less than one year into a four-year term as superintendent, is already a frequent guest on conservative television and radio programs.

And on Wednesday, Walters announced he's joining Donald Trump's presidential re-election campaign team, but didn't provide specifics on how it would affect his role as state superintendent.

Critics of the contract said the

public shouldn't have to pay for Walters' political ambitions.

"Why would an Oklahoma elected official need a paid staff person to arrange national media appearances in order to do their job in the state of Oklahoma?" said Erin Brewer, communications chair for Oklahoma Parent Legisla-

tor, as well as Matt Langston as chief policy advisor. Langston is also Walters' campaign manager.

There are no payment terms listed in the proposal, which is open through November 9, according to Oklahoma Office of Management and Enterprise Services records.

Issett did not answer questions Oklahoma Watch posed Tuesday.

Brewer said she finds the proposal stunning and concerning. She questioned how such a contract would serve Oklahoma schoolchildren.

"You have to think that he (Walters) believes that he is destined for some other office, some higher office, some different role, and it seems like he's using his current position to leverage his own opportunity," Brewer said.

In just the month of October, Walters' posted on X, formerly known as Twitter, eight TV and radio interviews he did with conservative news and talk

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ive Advocacy Coalition, a grassroots education advocacy group. "It sounds like campaigning to me."

Walters' administration already employs Dan Issett as the director of communications and Abby Baerveldt as the deputy communications direc-

Whaley running for House

Former Purcell High School Principal

Former Purcell High School principal and Navy veteran Mike Whaley, a 66-year-old Republican from Blanchard, announced he is running to represent House District 20 in 2024.

"The American dream and our way of life in Oklahoma are in a time of crisis. As a former coach and principal, I see the future of our next generations of Oklahomans, in peril. As a Navy veteran, I've seen a slide in the love of country Oklahomans hold dear. I'm running for State House to do my part to "turn the ship around" and preserve Oklahoma's way of life," Mike said.

"I'm focused on opposing Joe Biden's progressive policies in and out of the classroom, investing in the next generation of

Oklahomans, supporting small business owners and taxpayers, and respecting the rule of law. I'm guided by my firm faith in Christ and my loving family," Mike concluded. A high school valedictorian, Mike enrolled in the United States Naval Academy immediately after high school. Mike's naval service included serving on a destroyer escort at the end of the war in Vietnam.

Mike returned to Oklahoma graduating from Southwestern Oklahoma State University and began to coach football and work as a teacher and administrator in the public school system.

Most recently, as an admin-

istrator with the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association during the pandemic closures, Mike helped lead the charge to bring back sports and other extra-curricular activities after the COVID lockdowns forced elimination of school activities.

Mike has been married to his college sweetheart, Peggy, since 1978. They have one daughter, Mary Beth, who is married to Spencer Braggs and a granddaughter, Avereigh Braggs, who is the light of their lives. They attend First Baptist Church of Blanchard where Mike serves as a Deacon.

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Gifts:

the Plant Support Wall Storage container that can be mounted on the wall and is designed to hold plant supports of various sizes and shapes.

Cooks and gardeners alike can always use a cutting board. Gifting one that has multiple functions like the Do-It-All Culinary Cutting Board may eliminate the need for multiple kitchen items. This cutting board has a built-in mortar and pestle, a chopped food compartment, and a knife sharpener on two sides.

And for the person who has everything or wants nothing more, a living gift is the perfect option. A basket of forced spring flowering bulbs can brighten anyone's mood as they watch the plants grow and bloom.

Finding the perfect gift is a challenge but consider the joy it will bring. When you see the look on the recipient's face and the item in use, you'll both benefit from your efforts.

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

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

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

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Let's leave the clocks alone

Oklahoma is among the 29 states in the country that want year-round Daylight Savings Time.

A survey taken last year by Monmouth University found 61 percent of Americans feel the same way.

The list of reasons against changing the clocks twice a year are as long as your arm.

Not the least of which it is hard on your health.

Research has shown that the time change can result in an elevated risk of heart attacks, strokes and accidents in the days following the transition.

It definitely affects your sleep habits which can lead to grogginess and hence the uptick in traffic accidents.

As you know, for spring daylight saving time, clocks jump forward to 3 a.m. once it strikes 2 a.m. local time, which skips 2 a.m. altogether.

For fall daylight saving time,

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the opposite happens, and clocks jump backward to 1 a.m. once it strikes 2 a.m. local time, so the hour is repeated before it moves in chronological order again.

Seems like it's easier to fall back than it is to spring forward, but the wish here is there was no springing at all.

Just leave it one way or the other and knock off changing the clocks twice a year.

jdm

It was this month some 49 years ago when OU and OSU were playing football in Norman.

The television announcers for the game were Lindsey Nelson on the play-by-play and Paul Hornung doing the color.

I remember Nelson doing commercials live during the game which I thought was pretty unusual.

But the main thing I remember was driving the pair to Will Rogers World Airport so they could catch a plane to their next gig.

We were in one of those old red OU station wagons and I thought I was walking in tall cotton in the car with those two Hall of Famers.

They were busy the whole way to the airport mapping out their social outings at the next stop.

jdm

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Your Views

News from District 42

• Rep. Cindy Roe •



Public health interim studies

As chair of the House Public Health Committee, I had the privilege of overseeing this week's interim studies that were held before the group.

The first study, held Monday, examined causes and solutions of medical debt in Oklahoma and was organized by Rep. Suzanne Schreiber.

This topic stemmed from ongoing conversations we've had for several years regarding price transparency and medical debt, which deeply affects thousands of Oklahomans. It's estimated that almost half of Americans have medical debt.

Eva Stahl, vice president of public policy at RIP Medical Debt, spoke to the committee via a livestream about how common medical debt is, and she mentioned that medical debt is the number one reason for bankruptcy in the country.

She explained the difference between medical debt and financial debt, which affect a person's credit score differently. Eva also mentioned that many states have explored regulating medical credit cards to protect people from high-interest rates and accumulating more debt, and that Colorado recently enacted a policy prohibiting medical debt from being reported to the national credit reporting agencies.

The committee also met on Tuesday to hear an interim study on mental health organized by Rep. Ajay Pittman.

We heard statistics showing that 152 million Americans live in an area with limited access

to mental health or are so solidly booked that there are no new openings available. This also stresses out the health-care providers—75 percent of psychiatrists reported burnout in 2021.

One speaker said that the pandemic didn't just stress Oklahoma's mental health system, but also exposed the weaknesses that already existed within the system. She said that ensuring people have access to care and ensuring there are enough providers are the two main issues that need to be addressed.

Members listened to several policy suggestions, including annual mental health wellness exams under insurance to help with early intervention, which ultimately is better for the patient and more effective long-term.

It's important to note that interim studies are not legislation. Instead, interim studies give us an opportunity to dive deeply into one topic that we wouldn't have as much time to focus on during session.

These are short meetings, usually with a handful of experts and stakeholders, who come together to provide their knowledge and opinions on the specific topic. Sometimes, the legislator organizing the study will file a bill based on what they learned in the study, but that is not always the case.

Public health continues to be

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Hello from District 43

• Senator Jessica Garvin •



Update from the Capitol

With only three months left until the beginning of session, bill filing is underway.

I filed the first Senate measure of the upcoming session, Senate Bill 1197, to designate the section of U.S. Highway 77 beginning on the east side of the James C. Nance Bridge extending through Lexington to the intersection of Moffatt Road in Cleveland County as the Col. John L. Smith Medal of Honor Recipient Memorial Highway.

This American Medal of Honor recipient and Marine Corps flying ace was a native of Lexington, born in 1914, and a 1936 graduate from the University of Oklahoma.

As commanding officer of VMF-223, he shot down 19 Japanese planes in WWII and led his squadron to destroy 83 enemy aircraft during the Solomon Islands campaign, making him the leading American fighter ace of the time. I'm so proud to recognize this outstanding patriot and Oklahoman son.

I'll be filing more bills in the coming weeks. If you have ideas

for legislation or concerns about current law that may need to be amended, please let me know as the bill request deadline is Friday, December 8.

Last week, we saw more than 200 new Oklahoma laws take effect including my SB 254, which will help increase access to mental health services by requiring insurers to set up mental and behavioral health care quickly with an out-of-network provider when such care isn't available in-network.

Unfortunately, we've found that many Oklahomans aren't getting the help they need because of the high cost of out-of-network care, which can be dangerous.

To stop this and ensure people get the care they need, this new law will require insurers to charge the same amount whether in-network or out when someone can't find such services in-network.

We have a mental health crisis on our hands in Oklahoma with some of the nation's highest suicide, overdose and addiction

rates. According to the Department of Mental Health, approximately 300 Oklahomans are admitted for urgent care or crisis mental health services each week.

In the last year, more than four percent of adults had serious thoughts of suicide and one in 10 students reported attempting suicide.

These are just some of the many reasons why those in mental crisis need to get services as quickly as possible and this important reform will improve access while also removing the financial barrier for out-of-network care.

I'll continue fighting to improve mental and healthcare services for all Oklahomans in the coming session.

If you or someone you know is facing a mental health crisis, please call 988 to speak to a mental health professional 24/7. Operators are licensed and certified health crisis specialists

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NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

A proud heritage

Congressman Tom Cole

Each year during the month of November, I am proud that our nation takes this time to reflect on the unique heritage, rich history and special contributions of Native Americans. As a proud member of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, I always take this special time to reflect on my tribal heritage and the importance of tribes and their members in the United States.

And as the longest serving Native American in the U.S. House of Representatives, the privilege and honor it is to represent the interests of tribes in Congress is certainly not lost on me.

Growing up in Oklahoma, I was fortunate to be immersed in tribal culture and surrounded

by family members who shared my ancestry and who worked hard to preserve our special heritage.

My great-great-grandfather served as the clerk for the Chickasaw Supreme Court. My great-grandfather served as the treasurer of the Chickasaw Nation and my great aunt, Te Ata Thompson Fisher, was a famous actress, performer and storyteller whose talents took her all over the world, spreading Native American stories.

Finally, my late mother, Helen Cole, who remains the greatest influence in my life, was the first Native American woman ever elected to the Oklahoma State Senate.

Across the United States, there are more than 570 federally-recognized tribes – including 39 sovereign tribes in

Oklahoma and four headquartered in the Fourth District and another half a dozen with tribal territory and jurisdiction within its boundaries.

Native American issues always encourage bipartisan cooperation and attention. As the Republican Co-Chair of the bipartisan Congressional Native American Caucus, I am proud to promote policies that affirm and protect tribal sovereignty and the right to self-governance and preserve the promises made by the federal government in treaty agreements.

Last week, the House advanced the Department of Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropria-

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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 Judy Burkhardt, 23342 Hilltop Circle, in Washington and Inspire Wellness Clinic and Medical Spa upstairs living space, 128 West Main St., in Purcell.

The home of Kerry and Sharie Wilhoit will be featured in this issue of **The Purcell Register**.

The Wilhoit home is located at 18396 Johnson Avenue in Purcell.

The Wilhoits have lived in their home for just over two years.

The Wilhoits consider their home to be a cozy farmhouse style, warm and welcoming.

"Our home was a custom build, contracted by my hus-

band, Kerry. We worked hand in hand with the floor plan designer to draw up plans to best fit our family's needs and wants," Mrs. Wilhoit said.

"We really focused on indoor/outdoor space in our living and kitchen area. The 16-foot sliding doors really added to this. The kitchen was planned around having a window above my sink to look out and see our kids enjoying their time in the outdoors," she continued.

The home is decorated in white, black, gray neutral and has some pops of green.

"We don't collect anything in particular, but the dining hutch piece is a family heirloom. It was brought to Oklahoma on a covered wagon during the Land Run. It belonged to my husband's great-great-grandparents," Mrs. Wilhoit said.

"My husband's Memaw wouldn't even replace her carpet because she didn't want to move this piece of furniture and risk it breaking. We were able to transport it safely to our home. It is such a special piece for our family to treasure," she said.

"We have a few pieces in the kitchen/pantry that belonged to grandparents and great-grandparents that home tour



• Photo provided

Home tour

The home of Kerry and Sharie Wilhoit, 18396 Johnson Avenue, 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.

patrons will want to take notice of," Mrs. Wilhoit said. "We also have my grandmother's handwritten recipe on a board displayed.

"Both of our children have their own lofts in their bedrooms as well as special neon signs. These signs are of their Nana's handwriting to remind them of her," 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 senior.

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 Wolfenbarger at 405-693-0449 or may be purchased at The Grand Canadian Theatre on Main Street on Tuesday and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the tour homes the day of the event.



It's a Small World

Gracie Montgomery

Happy birthday to Curtis Conway, Sharon Hutchens, Joe Butts, Glenn Frankenberg Sr., Teodoro Aguinaga, Anna Pollok Dean, Kaitlyn Keeler, Damon Clark, Alma Linares, Isaias Avila, Matthew Murray-Konrade, Bozenna Jones, Janet King and Crystal Sheehy.

news must be in the office by Monday, November 20, at 11 a.m.

The paper will be available Tuesday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m.

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 Office, senior citizen centers in Wayne, Purcell, Newcastle, Washington, Byars and Dibble or Delta Community Action Foundation in Purcell.

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

The Wayne Fire Department is holding its 33rd annual Toy Drive.

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

Toys will be given to children at the department's drive-through program December 9.

For more information contact Sarah Kennedy at 405-570-2478 or Meghan Claunch at 405-412-7848.

Purcell's Lights From the Heart at Chandler Park will be open nightly from Wednesday, November 22, to Sunday, December 31, from 5:30-10 p.m. nightly.

Over two miles of lights are available to drive through.

Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

This is a holiday favorite and must have at my house. It is a recipe from John D.'s grandmother, Theitis Curreathers Montgomery, who lived in Hobart, Okla.

Buffet Potatoes

2 lbs. frozen hash brown potatoes
1/2 cup melted margarine
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 can undiluted cream of chicken soup
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cups sour cream
2 cups crushed corn flakes mixed with 1/4 cup melted margarine

Heat oven to 350°.
Thaw potatoes. Combine with rest of ingredients except corn flakes.

Sprinkle buttered corn flakes on top in large flat pyrex dish.

Bake 30-45 minutes or until bubbly. Mix all ingredients together.

Place in greased 9x13 inch casserole dish and bake for 1 hour.

• Photo provided

Christmas donations

Angela Cochran, (left), Fired Up Nutrition, 205 W. Main in Purcell, will be taking donations of canned goods, toys, socks, children's winter hats and gloves for McClain County Operation Christmas. Monetary donations can be mailed to Darrell Ford, PO Box 756, Purcell, OK 73080. Angela is pictured with Peggy Christian, volunteer for the event.



School Menus

Week of November 13

Wayne

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Yogurt, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Corn dog, fries, carrots, strawberries, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

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

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Pancake, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Pizza, corn, broccoli, pear, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Turkey roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dressing, roll, cranberry sauce, pumpkin cake, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Muffins, cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Uncrustable, chips, carrots, oranges, cookie, milk.

Purcell

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Oatmeal and cinnamon toast or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chicken nuggets, french fries, coleslaw, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Breakfast burrito or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, side salad, breadstick, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Biscuit and sausage gravy or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Hot dog, tater tots, side salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Pancakes and toppings or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Personal calzone, caesar salad, baby carrots, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Doughnut or cereal and toast, fruit, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Burrito bowl with beef, queso and rice, chili beans, chips and salsa, fruit, milk.

Lexington

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or cherry frudell, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Steak fingers or yogurt meal, cheezy potatoes, veggie medley, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or breakfast pizza, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Sloppy joes or chef salad, french fries, English peas, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or mini cinnis, crainsins, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Corndog or sandwich, steamed carrots, steamed broccoli, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or breakfast stick, apple wedges, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Turkey and dressing or chef salad, potatoes and gravy, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin cake, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Cereal or chocolate crescent bar, peaches, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Hamburger or sandwich, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, french fries, crainsins, milk.

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Pretty day

With temperatures hitting 70 degrees last Friday the Brent Bruehl Memorial Golf Course was a busy place.

OMRF experts outline new RSV prevention options

Just in time for cold and flu season, several new options are available to prevent a common but potentially deadly respiratory virus that tends to peak in the winter.

For most people, respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, causes mild, cold-like symptoms lasting a week or two. However, the highly contagious virus can be dangerous for infants, toddlers and older adults.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, RSV accounts for up to 10,000 deaths and 160,000 hospitalizations annually among adults 65 and over.

Among children, premature infants and those with chronic lung or congenital heart disease are at greatest risk. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, up to 3 percent of children are hospitalized with RSV during their first year of life.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved two RSV vaccines for adults ages 60 and over. The CDC recommends older adults consult with their physician to determine whether either vaccine would be beneficial, based primarily on the person's risk of a severe RSV outcome and the physician's clinical judgment.

"Early indications are that these single-dose vaccinations offer protection for at least two RSV seasons," said OMRF physician-scientist Hal Scofield, M.D. "However, the CDC will monitor it to deter-

mine whether a booster may be needed."

Separately, the FDA in August approved the Abrysvo vaccine by Pfizer for pregnant women, which protects babies for the first six months after birth. The CDC subsequently recommended this vaccine for females during weeks 32 to 36 of pregnancy.

Also this summer, the FDA approved Beyfortus, a single-dose injection developed by drugmakers AstraZeneca and Sanofi to prevent RSV in infants. Unlike Abrysvo, Beyfortus is administered to infants rather than expectant mothers. Beyfortus is not a vaccine but a monoclonal antibody that provides immediate, short-term protection. Monoclonal antibodies are lab-made proteins designed to fight viruses and other conditions.

Due to a supply shortage of Beyfortus, the CDC this month told physicians to prioritize administering the drug to infants at the highest risk of severe disease.

OMRF scientist Susan Kovats, Ph.D., studies the body's immune response to RSV. Using human lung cells, Kovats' lab recently collaborated with Oklahoma State University scientist Heather Fahlenkamp, Ph.D., and University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center researcher Matt Walters, Ph.D., to build an engineered 3D lung

tissue model – what she calls "a little lung in a dish." Kovats is now applying the model to a study of RSV and SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes Covid-19.

"The lung is a complex environment composed of many different kinds of cells, and each of those cells responds to viruses in ways we don't fully understand," Kovats said. "Our goal with this model is to define the responses of different cell types and how they vary with age, which could lead to better prevention and treatment options."

Scofield, who also is associate chief of staff for research at the Oklahoma City VA Medical Center, said the FDA's approval of these prevention options in time for this RSV season was fortuitous.

"Already this month, I cared for a patient at the VA with severe RSV that progressed to pneumonia," he said. "After several days in the ICU and on a ventilator, he survived and was able to return home. But some patients aren't so fortunate."

Scofield noted that the new protections for RSV are good news, as long as those eligible and their guardians take advantage.

"Time will tell how widespread uptake will be," said Scofield. "But for those most at risk of a bad outcome from RSV, I hope that getting protected will be an easy decision."

TSET accepting applications now for Discovery Grants

The Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET) is accepting applications for TSET Discovery Grants to support innovative programs that increase healthy behaviors among Oklahomans.

TSET Discovery Grants are aimed at immediate, impactful programs in line with TSET's constitutional areas of focus: tobacco cessation and prevention, health care access, senior health and improving the overall health of all Oklahomans. Grant funding will begin July 1, 2024 and run up to three years.

"As a grant maker with the mission to improve health, TSET is seeking innovative proposals with the potential to impact a wide range of Oklahomans," said Julie Bisbee, executive director of TSET. "These grants give us the opportunity to partner with organizations doing exceptional work to promote health in the state."

In 2022, TSET awarded approximately \$5.5 million

in Discovery Grants to seven organizations. These grantees are now impacting a wide range of people in Oklahoma, from seniors through wellness program improvements and activities, to visually impaired individuals of all ages through physical activity programming.

NewView Oklahoma, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit for Oklahomans with vision loss, received a TSET Discovery Grant for a comprehensive wellness initiative that included the creation of accessible outdoor wellness space for employees, clients and community members as well as physical activity programming for blind youth and adults.

Key information about the grants:

- Grant Amounts: Up to \$250,000 per year for a maximum of three years, based on performance, availability of funds, and approval by the TSET Board of Directors.
- Application Deadline: The application period for the Dis-

covery grants opened Oct. 18, 2023. Proposals are due Nov. 30, 2023.

- Eligibility Criteria: TSET Discovery Grants are available to Oklahoma local governments (towns, cities, and counties), non-profit 501(c)3

Please see **TSET**, page 10A

Board approves applying for grant

In a special meeting Monday at the Administration building Purcell's Board of Education voted to allow the district to apply for opioid grant funding.

The board voted to allow the district to send a letter of intent to the attorney general to participate in the Opioid Abatement Grant.

"The attorney general has \$24 million in grant funds and we had to have board approval to apply," Superintendent Dr. Sheil McAdoo said.

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The Chickasaw Nation "Get Fresh!" cooking show will present making healthy choice programs at the Purcell Nutrition Services site, 1530 Hardcastle Blvd.

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

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The roles of the different branches of the U.S. military

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United States Army

The Army is one of the three military departments that reports directly to the Department of Defense. The Army conducts operational and institutional missions around the world, typically handling land-based missions. The Army also guards U.S. installations and properties throughout the world.

United States Navy

Serving to protect the freedom of the seas, the Navy is another branch of the military that reports directly to the Department of Defense. Among its many missions, the U.S. Navy serves to make the seas safe for travel and trade.

United States Air Force

The Air Force also reports directly to the Department of Defense and trains for and maintains global superiority in air, space and cyberspace. Air Force personnel fly planes, helicopters and even satellites.

United States Marine Corps

The Marine Corps is a component of the Department of the Navy. It carries out global missions on both sea and shore, and serves as an expeditionary force. Marines are a rapid-reaction team and are usually the first boots on the ground in a conflict.

United States Coast Guard

The Coast Guard safeguards maritime interests through both civil and military missions. The Coast Guard operates around the world and in domestic waterways and ports.

United States Army National Guard

The oldest branch of the U.S. military, the National Guard serves as a complementary force to active duty. Those in the National Guard are trained to be versatile, providing for humanitarian aid, domestic emergencies, combat missions, and homeland security operations. The Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Army Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve, and Navy Reserve are the other branches made up of servicemen and servicewomen who primarily work civilian jobs but may be called to full-time military duty if necessary. The U.S. Armed Forces are headed by the President of the United States. The Secretary of the Department of Defense reports directly to the Commander-in-Chief. The DOD controls each military branch, except for the Coast Guard, which is overseen by the Department of Homeland Security.

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shows and an op-ed he wrote about Hamas and Israel.

Appearances like those wouldn't violate state ethics rules unless there was overt campaigning, like advocating for or against a specific candidate in a specific election, Director Ashley Kemp said, speaking in general terms about the commission's work.

James Davenport, associate dean for social sciences at Rose State College, said nobody begrudges a public official who does an interview every now and then to tout the work their administration has accomplished. The emphasis Walters' administration has placed on those interviews is different, he said.

"His national reputation

has become a priority with that department," Davenport said. "People have a right to say, 'Can we justify that?' At some point, is this becoming a distraction to actually doing the work of state superintendent of public instruction?"

The person behind Walters' messaging style is Langston, his campaign manager and chief policy advisor at the department. His dual roles could run afoul of state ethics laws depending on how he splits his time, experts said.

Walters' 2022 superintendent campaign is still fundraising even though he isn't running for anything at the moment.

State ethics rules prohibit using state resources, funds or time for political activities.

State officials and employees are required to separate time, money and resources spent on official duties from that used for campaigning.

Kemp said there's no rule prohibiting a state employee from also being a campaign manager, but the employee would need to tread carefully.

"You really do have to walk a fine line to ensure state resources are never being used for campaign purposes," Kemp said.

The department is also looking to contract with a firm to produce videos, according to a second request for proposals. The scope of that work includes creating video clips from department board meet-

ings, at least two videos per month relaying education priorities and at least 10 digital communications per month.

The department has come under fire for producing inflammatory videos before, including a highly-dramatized, anti-teacher union video that was shown during the state Board of Education meeting in May.

The Department paid \$22,500 to Texas-based Precision Outreach LLC for 30 minutes of produced video, according to public records obtained by KOSU.

Oklahoma Watch, at oklahomawatch.org, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan news organization that covers public-policy issues facing the state.



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Scenes from the FFA trip

Wayne FFA students trip to Indianapolis included (first row, left) Kaylee Keeler, (middle) Raedyn Saunders, Beatriz Perez, Adam Evans, Jenna Fielder and Addison Keeler, (right) Raedyn Saunders, Addison Keeler, Adam Evans, Jenna Fielder and Beatriz Perez, (second row, left) Raedyn Saunders, Jenna Fielder, Addison Keeler, Beatriz Perez and Adam Evans, (second) chapter officers sitting on the floor as voting delegates, (third, from left, top) FFA Oklahoma State Officers: Trey Myers: Central Area Vice President, Kylee Falasco: Southwest Area Vice President: Caleb Horne: State President, Kayla Poling: Southeast Area Vice President, Clara Duncan: Reporter and Pedro Valles: State Secretary, (bottom) Raedyn Saunders: Reporter, Adam Evans: Secretary, Jenna Fielder: President, Addison Keeler, Vice President and Beatriz Perez: Treasurer, (fourth, from left) Drew Hardaway, Adam Evans, Beatriz Perez, Addison Keeler and Jenna Fielder, (bottom) Jenna Fielder, Drew Hardaway, Beatriz Perez, Addison Keeler and Adam Evans, (right) Beatriz Perez, Jenna Fielder, Addison Keeler, Kaylee Keeler, Raedyn Saunders and Adam Evans.

Wayne FFA Chapter attends the National FFA Convention

The Wayne FFA Chapter Officer Team traveled to Indianapolis, Ind., for the 96th National FFA Convention and Expo.

The week was jammed packed with committee work, business and industry tours, team bonding activities and had the honor to watch our very own Kaylee Keeler receive her American FFA Degree.

The kids enjoyed having the opportunity to travel to OSU in Stillwater to pick our recipient up to get the trip started.

Drew Hardaway, chapter

advisor, and chaperones Brian and Jennifer Keeler had many stops to make the kid's trip an adventure to remember.

Hardaway strategically planned their itinerary for the trip including stops at the Springfield Bass Pro Shop, Gateway Arch, Louisville Slugger, Opening Session of the Convention sitting on the floor as voting delegates, Tuttle Orchards, a day in Indianapolis sightseeing, watching Kaylee get her American FFA Degree and starting the long drive home.

Finding your Civil War ancestors program

The Cleveland County OHCE is having a workshop on finding your Civil War ancestors on Friday, November 17, at 1:30 p.m. in Classroom C at the Cleveland County Fair grounds, 601 E. Robinson. in Norman.

The speaker will be Linda Mann. Linda has been involved in genealogy research for more than 30 years. She has proven over one hundred Revolutionary War Patriots for herself or

others. She belongs to eight genealogy organizations and has presented genealogy programs throughout Oklahoma and surrounding states.

She is currently the registrar for the Robert E. Lee Chapter, UDC.

This is a free workshop. For additional information and to RSVP, please contact the OSU Extension at 405-321-4774.

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purposes.

• How to apply: To learn about this funding opportunity, go to the Discovery Grants page on the TSET website (tinyurl.com/TSET-Discovery-Grants)

Storytelling at Pikes Peak School November 12

Marian Cunningham, a long-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, in 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 Museum.

The museum is located in Erin Springs across from the Murray Lindsay Mansion in Erin Springs.

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PMH:

through March for a total amount of \$771,255.14.

Hospital CEO Chris Wright said the pandemic coupled with supply chain issues and the delayed opening of the new facility for nine months resulted in numerous expenses including repairs to the old facility.

Wright expressed his appreciation to the council for their support saying it is imperative, "So we can continue offering quality health care."

Wright also reported to the council about the recent hospital audit where they were issued a clean opinion.

In his treasurer's report Victor Lohn told the council sales tax collections are up 6.5 percent over this time last year.

He said the tobacco tax is up just over one percent.

Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority energy specialist Palma Lough presented the city a check for \$20,000 for the work of city clerk Andie Millsap and electric department superintendent Trey Phillips and his staff.

In his quarterly report Jackie Wadley told the council his ambulance service is fully staffed.

In other business the council:

- declared the Airport Dixon riding mower as surplus.
- voted to purchase a fire department command vehicle from Seth Wadley Chevrolet for \$55,382.
- approved the fire department's purchase of a supply line from Municipal

Emergency Services through Sourcewell for \$52,777.16.

- recognized receipt of the Purcell Municipal Airport Minimum Standards recommendation.

- approved the application of the OMAG escrow credit to the tune of \$22,706.90.

After an executive session the council took no action in open meeting.

City council members present at the meeting included Ted Cox, Mayor Graham Fishburn, Theda Polk, Allen Eubanks and Jay Tate.

City attorney Greg Dixon, City Manager Dale Bunn, Emergency Management Director Rachael Huey, Lohn and Millsap were in attendance for the city.

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School:

timeline for statements to be sent out.

Jones said she needs to hear from court officials that the dismissal was accepted and approved by the Oklahoma Court of Tax Review.

A spokesman for Byrd's office, Andrew Speno said, "it's been 10 years since we've received this type of tax protest."

Jones and her staff have been doing some preliminary work on the statements they would have to do prior to sending them out in the mail.

Alexis White, a spokesperson for the Cleveland County District Attorney's office, said a motion to dismiss has been filed but the matter must go before a judge.

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Closings:

Accordingly, it is recognized as a holiday by the federal, state and McClain County governments.

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

City offices in Purcell, Lexington, Goldsby, Washington and Wayne will be closed on Friday as will First United Bank and McClain Bank.

The McClain County Courthouse will also be closed on Friday.

Area schools, however, will have classes.

Those schools include Purcell, Lexington, Washington, Wayne and the Mid-America Technology Center in Wayne.

From page 1A

OMPA:

CUP is a voluntary program, started in 1995, that provides OMPA's 42 members with a way to evaluate and improve the operation of their electric utility, and make them better able to compete in the electric utility industry.

The program provides two types of reward—recognition, in the form of certification and financial rewards, which include the check for \$20,000.

Purcell was originally certified in the program in 2009. CUP-certified members can be recertified in the program every two years, and they are eligible for the \$20,000 award each year.

Andie Millsap is Purcell's CUP Coordinator.

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Wilkins:

teacher and I made that my goal for college.

Q. What's your favorite part of your job?

A. My favorite part of my job is when a student finally gets something they have been struggling with and then the light bulb goes off and it all "clicks" and you get to see the look of excitement and accomplishment in them.

Q. What's the most challenging part of your job?

A. The most challenging part of my job is the worry that comes after the kids go home. A

teacher's care and love doesn't end at 3:15.

Q. How has education changed since you started your teaching career?

A. Technology has, by far, been the biggest change over time with my teaching career. When I first started teaching, I had to have a million books with patterns and lesson pages to copy because the internet wasn't what it is now.

Nowadays all you need is google and you can find just about everything you need. This helps students learn in-

formation at a more rapid pace and progress a lot faster.

Q. What is your favorite memory of your career?

A. I don't think I can pick just one, but one of my favorite memories teaching is when my kindergarten class had been studying weather. They made a weather forecast video and worked so hard on it that it made it on the news, and they all got to watch themselves really forecasting the weather on TV. They felt like celebrities. (I'm hoping to see one of them take over for David Payne one day.)

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Tolle:

helping her parents at the funeral home and has many fond memories there.

"It has come full circle for me. From a little girl riding the bus there after school and now being able to serve the community is humbling and an honor," Madisyn said.

Madisyn graduated from Murray State in 2021 with a degree in science and business.

She worked for her parents after graduating.

She planned to return to Murray State to get a Bachelor's Degree in business management, Madisyn said

"Instead, I felt God calling me to this. You don't always see God working, but it is great to look back and see what he did."

She enrolled at The Dallas Mortuary School and took online classes.

She had to complete her clinicals in Dallas but the school allowed her father to be her preceptor.

A preceptor is like a career role model, a person who sup-

ports and guides a student, Madisyn added

"I feel fortunate to have learned from one of the best," Madisyn said.

"I was definitely one of the youngest in school."

She explained that this line of work is often a second career. She didn't let that stand in her way, Madisyn graduated valedictorian of her Mortuary Class.

She is a licensed funeral director and embalmer.

She said that the male to female ratio is close to 50/50 for funeral directors but embalmers are mostly men.

While it does not affect her ability to do the job one bit, at times she is met with surprised faces.

"I remember the first time I went by myself, (to pick up a body) the person said, "You're the one they sent? We expected a man."

Madisyn accepts comments like this with grace and respect.

"I have a way of connecting

with people," she adds.

"You grow so much as a person by serving others as a volunteer and in this position."

Madisyn attends Victory Family Church in Newcastle where she volunteers in the nursery.

She describes this as "The best experience of my life."

Family is important to Madisyn. She explained how much her parents care about people and that "My dad is the best boss I've ever had."

She is proud of her roots in Purcell and cares deeply about the community.

"One thing Purcell does really well is supporting each other," she said.

Madisyn Tolle is a bright and kind young woman who is devoted to serving others during the most difficult times in their lives.

She has a gentle nature that puts people at ease. Madisyn is a lovely example of the kind of people we have here in the Heart of Oklahoma.

From page 1A

Safety:

totally unacceptable," said Tim Tipton, Commissioner of Public Safety for Oklahoma. "ProtectOK was created to be a simple, free and anonymous way for people to bring threats forward to law enforcement so we can quickly intervene to save lives."

In four out of five school shootings, at least one other person had knowledge of the attacker's plan but failed to report it.

The app consolidates all suspicious activity reporting into a single, easy-to-use app. ProtectOK is available for free download at the Apple App Store and Google Play.

Oklahoma has experienced multiple high-profile public shootings in recent months, including one that occurred during a football game in Choc-

taw and resulted in one death. Del City was the visiting team that night, experiencing their second shooting at an athletic event in just seven months.

"Kids deserve to go to school and feel safe, to feel safe going to watch a football game. Parents should feel safe that when their kids go to school, they don't have to worry about someone coming and doing a mass shooting," said Robert Jones, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director at Del City. "It's happening too much to say it's not going to happen to us. I never thought it would happen to me, and it happened twice."

While school shootings are a primary focus, community-based threats can also be reported using the app. A recent shooting at the Oklahoma State

Fair left thousands in a panic and one seriously injured.

Sarah Stewart, Public Information Officer for the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety, heard about the shooting from her law enforcement colleagues. The information became personal quickly because her teenage children were at the fair that night.

"It made me angry that my children had to deal with a scary and violent situation at an event that should have been fun for them and their friends," Stewart said. "As a state, we are pushing to do a better job of preventing incidents like this one."

ProtectOK is a program of the "If You See Something, Say Something" campaign from the United States Department of Homeland Security.

Getting to know the COURTHOUSE EMPLOYEES

Scheryl Flores



How long have you worked for the McClain County Court Clerk's office?
I've worked for the McClain County Court Clerk's office for 27, almost 28 years.

What are your duties? My duties are: Felony Deputy Court Clerk and I am also the 1st deputy under the Court Clerk. Also I file civil cases, small claims, and divorce. We are all semi-cross trained. I also am responsible for 2 of many reports due monthly, the bond report and the felony conviction report. I answer phone calls, do warrants ordered by the judge, answer jail mail, enter court minutes, and release people from custody if ordered by the judge. Answer emails from local/not local law enforcement, doc, etc.

Where is your hometown? I live in Purcell and have lived here since 1996.

Tell us a little bit about your family? I am married and have been married for almost 26 years. We have 1 daughter, and 2 grandkids.


What do you enjoy doing outside of work?
I love to travel, visit family, cookouts, and gardening.

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Sports

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SECTION



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Sky-lar

Lexington senior Skylar Rollins get vertical to pull in a ball during Lexington's game against Holdenville Friday night. The Bulldogs were defeated 49-7. Lexington opens the State playoffs Friday night at Washington at 7 p.m.

Lex travels to Washington

Playoff football Friday night

Lexington Head Coach Keith Bolles credits his senior class for changing the culture of playoff football for the Bulldogs.

"I'm proud of this group of seniors," Bolles said. "They set a goal of making the playoffs and now instead of setting a goal of making the playoffs now we expect to be in the playoffs."

"I am very pleased and happy for what they have done for our program. It's week 11 and we're still practicing and we're happy and excited about being in the playoffs," Bolles said.

He said his club is putting last week's 49-7 loss at Holdenville behind them and looking forward to going to Washington Friday night.

Kickoff for the game at Reed Field is set for 7 p.m.

"They are a very good football team," Bolles says of the Warriors. They've got a very good offense, a very good defense and special teams. They are an all-around good team that is very multiple on offense.

"They are very multiple on offense," Bolles continued. "They can go empty backfield or have two tight ends. They pretty much do it all."

Sophomore Cameron Weatherford scored Lexington's touchdown in the Holdenville loss.

"It was a one-yard run following a spectacular one-handed catch by Skylar Rollins," Bolles said.



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Finding a hole

Lexington sophomore Cadyn Krueger rushes with the football Friday night against Holdenville. The Bulldogs were defeated 49-7. Lexington opens the State playoffs Friday night at Washington at 7 p.m.

Warriors rolling

Washington hosts Lexington Friday night at 7 p.m.

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Washington wrapped up the regular season with a 42-0 road shellacking of Little Axe last Friday night.

The No. 1 Warriors, in a 25-game winning streak, tossed their sixth straight shutout victory.

The last time Washington has been scored on was back on September 22 when Frederick put seven points on the board. The Warriors have

yielded 38 total points this season.

"On the defensive side we started rotating players on the second pos-

Beller was pleased with his line-backing corps including Keller Howard, Case Taylor, Case Alexander, Ben Vaughn and Blake Heiliger.

Taylor and Kale Brakefield led the tackling chart with six each. Alexander, Heiliger and Howard had five each.

"It was great to see Ben Vaughn

Washington vs.
Lexington

Reed Field • 7 p.m. kick off

session," head coach Brad Beller said. "We mixed and matched personnel groupings."

Please see **Warriors**, page 2B



Tami Spaulding • For The Purcell Register

Checking progression

Washington senior Major Cantrell reads the Little Axe defense Friday night during the Warriors' 42-0 win over the Indians. Cantrell was 7-9 for 138 yards and a touchdown. Washington opens the State playoffs at home against Lexington Friday night at 7 p.m.

Dragons host Wolverines

Playoff contest starts at 7 p.m. Friday

John D. Montgomery
The Purcell Register

With their 35-7 victory last Friday over Comanche, Purcell secured second place in District 2A-3 and will host Holdenville's Wolverines at Conger Field this Friday night at 7 p.m.

Going into the contest Purcell is 8-2 while Holdenville is 7-3.

"Holdenville is really, really good," confirmed head coach Aaron Dillard. "They finished third in their district but they could have won it, had a couple of plays gone their way."

Holdenville finished behind Kingston and Davis but Dillard reports the Wolverines played both of those teams really tough.

"They are definitely going to be a

Purcell vs. Holdenville
7:00 p.m. kick off
Conger Field

challenge for us. They like to run double tight ends and try to run over you. That's their MO," Dillard said.

Holdenville has three monstrous down linemen on defense.

"They run an odd stack and do a lot of blitzing and stunting. Their linebackers and secondary are fast and athletic. They will challenge us for sure," the coach said.

Please see **Dragons**, page 5B



Stephanie Knowles
For The Purcell Register

On his horse

Purcell junior Noel Chavez runs with the ball Friday during Purcell's 35-7 win over Comanche. Purcell opens the State playoffs at home against Holdenville Friday night.

Warriors:

back on the field," Beller said. "He's been hurt. All five of them played extremely well. They shut down the option and covered passes well."

Kade Norman scored half of the team's total rushing touchdowns on runs of 46 and six yards. On the night he had 13 carries for 132 yards and the two scores.

Quarterback Major Cantrell was 7-9 passing for 188 yards including a 20-yard touchdown pass to Cage Morris.

Dawson Thomas scored on a

two-yard plunge and Naithen Spaulding ran in from two yards out.

Max Wilson got the scoring started returning a first quarter punt 67 yards to the barn.

"Our offensive line dominated, especially in the run game," the coach said.

He was speaking of the play of Baylor Haynes, Canyon Dowden, Jordan Vanya, Tanner Winlock, Easton Berglan and Kingston Stringer.

"They did a great job of controlling the line and giving us

running lanes," he said.

A total of 11 different Warriors carried the ball last Friday night at Little Axe.

Up next for the undefeated Warriors is a first round playoff game at Reed Field with Lexington at 7 p.m.

"Usually in a playoff game you are facing a team that you don't know much about. But in this case we play Lexington in junior high and the kids know one another from other sports as well.

"Coach (Keith) Bolles does a great job. Their offense is very multiple. They can be in anything from a two-back gun to a spread and even an empty backfield at times. They do a good job of getting the ball to their playmakers in space."

The 5-5 Bulldogs are also multiple when it comes to defense with a base defense out of a 4-3.

"They want to be disruptive with their front seven," Beller said. "I feel like it's their defense that has allowed them to be here in week 11. They are very physical and very disciplined.

Warrior notes:

Washington Head Coach **Brad Beller** nominated **Kade Norman** as the Offensive Player of the Week. Norman had 13 carries for 132 yards and two touchdowns against Little Axe.

Nominated as the Defensive Player of the Week was **Keller Howard** with five tackles.

Getting the nod as the Defensive Lineman of the Week was **Wyatt Denton** with three tackles.

Jordan Vanya was the nominee for Offensive Lineman of the Week with a 90 percent grade against the Indians last week.



Tami Spaulding • For The Purcell Register

Racking up yards

Washington junior Lucas Witcher rushed with the ball during the Warriors' 42-0 win over Little Axe. Witcher ran the ball four times for 67 yards.



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Softball signing

Maison Sissney, seated center, signed a letter of intent this week to play softball at Eastern Oklahoma State College. From left, top row, Jon Sissney, Fred Peters and Billy Mosmeyer. Front row, Jeanice Erving, Sissney and Anthony Whisenhunt.



• Photo provided

Runners-up

The Wayne 7th/8th grade girls basketball team finished runners-up in the Whitebead Tournament last week. Pictured, from left to right, are Myka Fulton, Maddie Moreno, Coral Vazquez, Serenady Brower, Skie Jones, Hailey Gannon, JoAnna Jernagan and Scarlett Selzer. In front is Natalie Knobloch. The Lady Bulldogs had a first round by, beat Lindsay in the second round and lost to Middleberg in the championship game.



WARRIORS vs. INDIANS

WASHINGTON	14	14	14	0	42
LITTLE AXE	0	0	0	0	0

TEAM OFFENSIVE STATS

	ATTEMPTS	YARDS	TDS
RUSHING	27	272	4
PASSING	7/10	138	1

TEAM DEFENSIVE STATS

TACKLES	TFL	INT
C. TAYLOR - 6	C. TAYLOR - 2	D. THOMAS - 1
K. BRAKEFIELD - 6	K. LAMPKIN - 2	
K. HOWARD - 5	K. BRAKEFIELD - 1	
C. ALEXANDER - 5	N. SPAULDING - 1	
B. HEILIGER - 5	C. ALEXANDER - 1	
N. SPAULDING - 3		
K. LAMPKIN - 3		

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Wayne defeated in finale

Wayne's season came to an end after a 17-0 loss at Wynnewood Friday night.

It brings to a close a season that saw the Wayne team depleted of much of their initial starting lineup due to injuries and various other reasons.

They finished with a 1-9 record.

John Denny Montgomery
The Purcell Register

Signaling

Wayne senior Eli Hobson motions to the sidelines during a game this season. Hobson and the Bulldogs' season ended Friday night at Wynnewood. They were defeated 17-0.

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Knowles scored four rushing touchdowns
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CHRISTIAN KIRK
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Stephanie Knowles • For The Purcell Register

High and tight

Purcell junior Kash Guthmueller rushes the football against Comanche Friday night during the Dragons' 35-7 win over the Indians. Guthmueller rushed the ball for 85 yards on 10 carries. Purcell opens the State playoffs at home against Holdenville Friday night.

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Dragons:

Dillard said the key for Purcell is to win first down on both sides of the ball.

"The team that wins first downs will win the ball game. We are both fairly run-based on offense. We need to get them in second and third and long.

"And on offense we need to be in second and third and short to have the upper hand," Dillard said. "Hopefully we'll have a big crowd and have a good shot to advance. We'll have to play well."

Junior Boston Knowles led the way in the 35-7 victory at Comanche last Friday night.

Knowles, who rushed the rock 13 times for 87 yards scored on runs of three, 30, nine and two. Guillermo Martinez also found the end zone on a 10-yard burst.

"Boston had a really good game," Dillard said. "I'm really proud of him."

Dillard said his offensive line played a lot better in the second half.

He was talking about Brody Holder, Gunnar Baker, Carter Goldston, Derek Cravens and Brian Bernal.

They paved the way for Kash Guthmueller to rush for 85 yards on 10 carries. Carter Bennett gained 82 yards on eight carries while Nathan Tekaat had three carries for 35 yards. Martinez carried the mail six times for 34 yards.

"Anytime you run for 350 yards you're doing some good things," Dillard said. "We got good production from our A backs especially Tekaat and Bennett.

Christian Kirk led the team with 10 tackles while Knowles finished with eight.

"Our defensive line did a good job stopping the run," Dillard said of Tavian Engert, Brody Holder, Jonathan Minor and Landry Bacon.

Senior linebacker Ryker Fink is out for the remainder of the season due to a lower leg injury he sustained at Comanche.

Dragon notes: Head coach **Aaron Dillard** nominated **Boston Knowles** as the Offensive Player of the Week for his four touchdown performance against Comanche.

The Defensive Lineman of the Week nominee was **Tavian Engert** with five stops.

The Defensive Player of the Week nominee was **Christian Kirk** with 10 tackles.

There was no Offensive Line-man of the Week nomination.

Friday's home playoff contest is the first one at Conger Field since 2016.



Stephanie Knowles • For The Purcell Register

Shrugging off defenders

Purcell sophomore Carter Bennett chews up yardage for the Dragons during their 35-7 win over Comanche Friday night. Bennett rushed for 82 yards on eight carries. Purcell opens the State playoffs at home against Holdenville Friday night.



• Photo provided

Best of the best

Purcell freshman Jayden Polk finished 12th in the cross country meet of champions with runners from 2A to 6A competing.

Polk 12th in Meet of Champions

Jayden Polk finishes 12th overall at the Meet of Champions.

In a race with the best ath-

letes from 2A up to 6A with over 50 runners representing the fastest in Oklahoma, Jayden Polk finished 12th.

He ran a 16:52.81 on the North Rock Creek course to end his incredible freshman cross country season.

Legal Publications

No. 797-November 9-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO., Plaintiff, vs. BRYAN SHANE CASTOR and TINA CASTOR, husband and wife, and BRYAN SHANE CASTOR, Trustee of the Bryan Shane Castor Revocable Trust Agreement dated January 3, 2014 Defendants.

Case No. CJ-2023-87 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE is given on the 19th day of December, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. at the Sheriff's Office of the County Courthouse at Purcell, Oklahoma, the Sheriff of McClain County, will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, subject to the appraisal thereof in the sum of \$3,406,000.00, all that certain real property located in McClain County, Oklahoma, described as follows:

Tract 1: The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE/4 SW/4) and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 NW/4 SW/4) of Section Thirty-Five (35), Township Six (6) North, Range Three (3) West, I.M., McClain County, Oklahoma.

Tract 2: The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Five (5) North, Range Three (3) West, McClain County, State of Oklahoma.

AND The North Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (N1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Five (5) North, Range Three (3) West, McClain County, State of Oklahoma;

AND The South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (S1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4); and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4 NW1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Five (5) North, Range Three (3) West, McClain County, State of Oklahoma;

AND The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4); and the Northwest quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4); and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (W1/2 SW1/4 NE1/4); and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4 NW1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Five (5) North, Range Three (3) West, McClain County, State of Oklahoma;

AND The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE1/4 NW1/4); and the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (W1/2 NW1/4 NE1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Five (5) North, Range Three (3) West, McClain County, State of Oklahoma.

Less and Except a Tract of Land described as Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of said Section 9; thence N 89°57'26" E along the North boundary of said NW1/4, a distance of 3010.42 feet to a point on the center line of 150th Street; thence S 71°30'45" W along the center line of said street, a distance of 3174.26 feet to a point on the West Boundary of said NW1/4; thence N 00°00'07" E along the West boundary of said NW1/4, a distance of 1004.30 feet to the Point of Beginning.

subject to taxes and tax sales,

if any. Said property has been appraised for the sum of \$3,406,000.00.

Sale will be made pursuant to a Special Execution and Order of Sale issued upon a Judgment entered in the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, in Case No. CJ-2023-87, wherein Peoples Bank & Trust Co., was plaintiff and Bryan Shane Castor and Tina Castor, husband and wife, and Bryan Shane Castor, Trustee of the Bryan Shane Castor Revocable Trust Agreement dated January 3, 2014 were Defendants, to satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure in favor of said Plaintiff and against said defendants, obtained in said Court on October 4, 2023, as follows: on Note No. 1 in the principal sum of \$96,045.50, plus Late Charges in the amount of \$49.50, together with accrued interest in the amount of \$10,161.39, with interest accruing thereon at the rate of \$26.31 per diem, from April 6, 2023, until paid; on the Note No. 2 in the principal sum of \$1,609,447.63, plus Late Charges in the amount of \$33.00, together with accrued interest the amount of \$149,832.95, with interest accruing thereon at the rate of \$440.94 per diem, from April 6, 2023, until paid; on Note No. 3 in the amount of \$200,000.00, plus Late Charges in the amount of \$66.00, together with accrued interest in the amount of \$33,470.96, with interest accruing thereon at the rate of \$38.36 per diem, from April 6, 2023, until paid; on Note No. 4 in the principal sum of \$300,000.00, plus Late Charges in the amount of \$33.00, together with accrued interest in the amount of \$27,434.49, with interest accru-

ing thereon at the rate of \$82.19 per diem, from April 6, 2023, until paid, abstract expenses; advances for preservation of subject property; and the further sum of \$40,000.00, its reasonable attorney's fees, and for all costs of this action.

Persons having an interest in the property being sold whose interest is sought to be extinguished and whose actual address is unknown are as follows: None.

SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO PLACE 10% OF THE BID AMOUNT ON DEPOSIT WITH THE COURT CLERK'S OFFICE ON THE DATE OF THE SALE. THE REMAINING BALANCE MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE THE CONFIRMATION HEARING DATE, WHICH IS USUALLY 2-3 WEEKS AFTER THE SALE DATE. ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER'S CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THESE INSTRUCTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT KEVIN BLANEY AT (405) 235-8445 PRIOR TO THE SALE DATE.

WITNESS my hand this 7th day of November, 2023.

/s/ Landy Oflotter
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No. 796-November 9-2 Times IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF McCLAIN COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY DARLENE KLEPPER, Deceased.

Case No. PB-21-69 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an Order of the District Court of McClain County, Oklahoma issued the 27th day of April, 2023, in the Matter of the Estate of Mary Darlene Klepper, Deceased, the undersigned Personal Representative of the Estate, will sell at Private sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of said Court, on or after the 19th day of November, 2023, all the right, title and interest and estate of Mary Darlene Klepper, Deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired in and to all real and personal property, situated in McClain County, Oklahoma to wit: The Center 49.5 feet of Lot 3, Block 140, CITY OF PURCELL, McClain County, Oklahoma, according to the recorded plat thereof. 608 W. Brule St., Purcell, OK 73080

The above described property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, as is, where is. The property is being sold to ease Estate administration and pay the costs of administration and the sale of the property is in the best interest of the estate and heirs thereto.

Bids must be in writing and may be delivered personally or by certified mail to the office of Blevins and Associates Law, PLLC, 138 W. Main Street, Purcell, Oklahoma 73080 by 10:00 a.m. on the 19th day of November, 2023.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2023.
/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881
Carrie Kopp, OBA #21731
Blevins & Associates Law, PLLC
138 W. Main/P.O. Box 1565
Purcell, OK 73080
Phone: 405-527-7575/ Fax: 405-527-7574
Attorney for Personal Representative
CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was mailed this 7th day of November, 2023 to:

Name	Relationship	Address
Toni R. Koerner	Adult Daughter	429 S. 3rd Purcell, OK 73080
Kenneth L. Klepper	Adult Son	37748 Okay Rd. Wanette, OK 74878

/s/ James B. Blevins, Jr.
James B. Blevins, Jr., OBA #881

2023 OSSAA CLASS 2A FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Religion

Sunray Baptist Church

James Kyzer sang "I Can't Even Walk" for the morning special.

Brother John used Mark 2:23-3:6 for his sermon "The Lord of the Sabbath."

These verses related the Pharisees and scribes' displeasure with Jesus and His disciples when they "harvested" grain to eat and Jesus's healing of the man with the withered hand on the Sabbath.

The Sabbath was a gift of God to the people of Israel, a time for rest, a "Day to keep Holy." The Pharisees accused them of working on the Sabbath, violating the laws of Moses. The Pharisees profaned the Sabbath all the time.

Man was not made to serve

the Sabbath. It was made to serve them. Jesus had the authority to know what was appropriate regarding the Sabbath. He reminded them that David and his men ate the showbread when they were starving. He healed the man's withered hand.

The evening message was from Romans 14:1-8. Many groups believe that Saturday is the day to worship God. There is some disagreement on which day is the correct one to worship, to observe the "Sabbath."

The church has always taught that the Lord's Day is Sunday. He is good to remember the resurrection of our Lord on the first day of the week. We belong to God. We exist to glorify God.

When we are saved we should worship every day. It's a matter of personal conscience.

This coming Sunday at our morning service we will welcome a special speaker, Donnie Parrish, from Lifeword Ministries in Conway, Ark. On Tuesday at 11 a.m. our senior adults will travel to Blanchard to enjoy lunch and fellowship at KT's.

Join us for Sunday School, worship and all activities at Sunray Baptist Church. John Wylie serves as our pastor. We are a small, traditional church with a lot of friendly people. We are located at 2223 North 9th Street in Purcell.

For more information call 405-527-6808.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

By Stella Bledsoe

November 12, 2023 is the thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time. Ordinary Time is the time of the liturgical year that is not a major season like Lent, Advent, Christmas, or Easter.

The Gospel reading is Matthew 25:1-13. This is a parable which begins, "Then the kingdom of Heaven will be like this: Ten wedding attendants took their lamps and went to meet the bridegroom."

Parables are stories with a moral teaching. Jesus used examples of events familiar to his listeners. Traditionally, marriages were arranged, and the ceremony could be a good distance from the bridegroom's home. Therefore, the time the bridegroom would return was certainly unknown and quite late.

Only five of the 10 wedding

attendants took flasks of oil for their lamps. Everyone grew drowsy while waiting and when the bridegroom arrived, only those who had prepared by bringing oil were able to greet him.

The others went to buy oil but when they returned, the door to the wedding hall was locked and the bridegroom said, "I do not know you."

The moral teaching is to remain awake because we know neither the day nor the hour when the bridegroom will arrive.

In the parable, the bridegroom represents Jesus. The wedding attendants represent us. Like the wedding attendants, some of us have prepared for the return of the bridegroom (Jesus) and some of us have not.

The attendants who had not prepared thought they could

run to town and buy some oil at the last minute. However, when they returned with their oil, the bridegroom would not let them in because he did not know them.

In the same way, those of us who have not prepared for Jesus' return will not have time to fix our unready state once He returns.

The scurrying around at the last minute will be like the frantic buying of bread and milk when a snowstorm is coming.

Not only do we risk that all the bread and milk will be gone but that we may not be able to reach the safety of our homes before the storm comes. We have meteorologists who predict when a snowstorm is coming, but there is no university that

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Lexington Westside Church of Christ

A Flickering Flame

Welcome again this week to the "Front Porch."

We are continuing our 'Conversations in Revelation,' recently looking at one of the most interesting churches of Asia to whom Christ pens a letter. The title for that study is telling: "The Church with a Flickering Flame." This study examines the church at Ephesus, as seen in Revelation 2:1-7.

This theme of our lamps burning emerges early on in the book of Revelation. In fact, the first image John sees in his visions are seven golden candlesticks, or lampstands. Immediately we pause at seeing those lampstands with John, and wonder: What do they symbolize? It is one of the first important searches we undertake in the study of the book.

After John hears the thunderous voice of Deity behind him on that momentous Lord's Day on the isle of Patmos, the first sight he sees when he turns around are these seven golden candlesticks (1:12). Of the myriad images in Revelation, this one is the easiest to interpret. We'll see why momentarily.

Upon our hearing of these candlesticks, our minds immediately go back to the tabernacle of old where God commands Moses to make a candlestick of pure gold (Exodus 25:31). The Lord goes on to lay out the instructions that it is to have six branches stemming from it, three on each side – thus giving the candlestick seven flames, including the flame at the top.

I am sure this candlestick with the seven flames that sits on the south side of the tabernacle pictures the light of God's people, a light shining as flames for the world for ages to come. The Lord commands those flames to burn continually – Exodus 27:20 – even as our lights are ever to shine today in the blessed church of our Lord. To assure the lights never go out, the Lord ordains the Levitical priests to trim those lamps twice in the day, once in the morning and again later in the afternoon.

We are not surprised to see a similar picture in the Revelation letter. The difference between the lampstand in the Old and the lampstands of Revelation is that

John sees seven, not one. Where they are similar is that both have seven flames – showing their powerful influence – and both are made of gold, illustrating tremendous value.

We are glad that the Lord does not leave us to wonder about the meaning of these seven candlesticks: The "seven candlesticks," He says, simply, "are the seven churches" (1:20), speaking of the seven churches of Asia the Lord had just named: Ephesus, Smyrna, Pergamos, Thyatira, Sardis, Philadelphia, and Laodicea (1:11).

They are not, of course, seven separate denominations. Instead, they are seven local congregations of the Lord's one body, located in these seven different cities. The fact that there are seven instead of one likely points to their being autonomous, each congregation being self-governed while still being connected in fellowship with all the others. In addition, "seven" – being a number of completeness and perfection

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Lexington United Methodist Church

We will have Lunch and a Movie next Tuesday, November 14, starting at noon. Food is provided, followed by an inspirational movie and a short discussion.

Our November Food Give Away will be Saturday, November 18, from 12 to 4 p.m.

To begin our emphasis on the season of Thanksgiving, let us remember this reading from 1 Thessalonians 5:16-17: Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances...

We invite all in our com-

munity to share a Thanksgiving Meal with us on Tuesday, November 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. We will have tables set up for people to gather and eat in fellowship at the church, or those coming from work can pick up microwavable "to go" boxes on their way home.

On the menu this year we will have both roast and smoked turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans and dinner rolls.

Like last year, the food will be pre-packaged and ready to eat. The containers are

microwavable, so if someone wants to save their dinner for Thanksgiving Day, it can be refrigerated and then heated on Thursday.

We can't emphasize enough that this is a COMMUNITY dinner: you don't have to be a member of our church or a client of the Food Bank. This is a part of giving thanks to God by "breaking bread" together.

Many of our community live alone and lack social interac-

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Bowman Methodist Church

This is the day that the Lord hath made, let us rejoice and be glad. How do we come to the Lord so that we have that rejoicing in us?

We come by faith believing Jesus exists.

When we come by faith what does the Lord want from us? Walk humbly before him and be just and merciful to mankind. The Lord does not want sacrifices but mercy.

With mercy we extend kind-

ness to mankind no matter what they have done or done to us. Let us be merciful and kind to people we meet to help change the world.

Pray for the world that there would be peace. Remember kindness will change the world.

Bowman Methodist Church members are having a bake sale Saturday, December 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bake sale items include pecan, pumpkin and apple pies,

pumpkin pie cake, cookies and cinnamon rolls.

If you are wondering what to have for desert for the holidays this would be an extraordinary place to come.

We will also be giving hot dogs to eat for free. If you want to come and not purchase anything, come join us as it is free. We love you.

The proceeds help us to help our church and to help the community.



Church DIRECTORY

<p>First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 405 W. Grant, Purcell Rev. Bill Crawford 405-820-8184 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Adult Studies: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH Purcell, OK 2705 N. 9th • 527-2535 Mike Bailey, Pastor Sunday services 9 am Sunday School 10 am Worship 6 pm Evening worship Youth Wednesday services 6:30 pm Bible Study 6:30 pm Awana's Youth www.ebcpurcell.org</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LEXINGTON Connecting People With God and One Another Children's Activities - Youth Activities Wednesday Evening - 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 Morning Worship 8:15 • 10:15 Rusty Canoy Pastor 527-6758 900 E. BROADWAY • LEXINGTON</p>
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<p>Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Pastor Tracy Hoskins 211 N. 2nd, Purcell 527-2256 Office</p>	<p>9th & Pierce Church of Christ 1207 North 9th Purcell, OK 73080 405-527-3176 Sunday Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m. Search Ministries Sunday 7:30 a.m. Channel 34 www.searchtv.org</p>	<p>SUNRAY BAPTIST CHURCH 2223 N. 9th, Purcell, OK 73080 Pastor John Wylie 527-6808 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.</p>

Washington:

disabilities. There were 11 veterans who were approved for the 100 percent rating for their service-connected disabilities. We are all very proud to have been able to help each of these veterans and surviving spouses to receive the VA benefits they are eligible for from VA.

As always, we need more volunteers to help us to assist the increased number of veterans and surviving spouses who need our help to receive VA benefits. As we have established a Digital system to train volunteers to either work at our location or from their home to assist veterans and their families. Come see us!

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 service-connected 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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butions to be used to support veterans and this organization. We also accept donations of wheelchairs and other types of handicap equipment that can be given to other veterans or their families.

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

To donate to our Foundation, you can do so online at dalekgrahamveteransfoundation.org or mail a check to Dale K. Graham Veterans Foundation, 1233 West Lindsay, Norman, OK 73069. You can contact us on our website or by calling 405-550-8806.

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

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

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

Angie Steele

Wayne's Evans, McGee compete in FFA State Quiz Finals

Kamber Evans and Colt McGee, of the Wayne FFA chapter, were two of 50 high school freshman FFA members from across Oklahoma to qualify for the state finals of the Greenhand Quiz Career Development Event held at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater October 24.

To qualify for the state finals, FFA members must score high on a 50 question written exam and survive a 100 question oral elimination round. Questions are selected from the Official FFA Manual and other identified sources.

Each of the 50 state qualifiers received a certificate plaque sponsored by Farm Credit Associations of Oklahoma.

With more than 29,000 members in 366 Oklahoma chapters, FFA is an integral part of the agricultural education division within the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

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• Photos provided

State qualifier finalists

Kamber Evans (top, third from left) and **Colt McGee** (bottom, third from left) of the Wayne FFA chapter both qualified for the state finals in the FFA Greenhand Quiz Career Development Event October 24, in Stillwater. Offering congratulations to the pair are (from left) **Scott Nemecek**, state FFA advisor; **Ryan Luter**, representing Farm Credit Associations of Oklahoma (far right) and (third from right) **Caleb Horne**, state FFA president.

No. 795-November 9-2 Times ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Purcell/Purcell PWA will receive separate sealed bids for installation of Electric Distribution facilities for Southbrook Development Phase 1, Underground Residential Development. Bids will be received at City Hall, located at 230 W. Main St., Purcell Oklahoma, 73080, until 10:00 AM, Tuesday, December 5th, 2023. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at 10:00 AM, Tuesday, December 5th, 2023 at City Hall. Project to include constructing approximately 2,195 l.f. of new primary cable, 2,920 l.f. of new secondary cable, 6 transformers, 1 junction cabinet, 2 primary connection boxes and 39 pedestals. Primary and secondary cables will be installed in conduit. There will be a mandatory pre-bid field meeting held on Tuesday, November 28th, 2023, at 10:00 AM, just south of the intersection of Westbrook Blvd. and Ewing St. All work shall be performed, and all construction material used and furnished shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by CEC Corporation 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: City Hall

230 W. Main St. Purcell, OK 73080 (405) 527-6561. A complete set of Plans and Specifications and full description of detail scope of work to prospective bidders may be obtained at the office of CEC Corporation (405) 753-4666, upon receipt of payment in the amount 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 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 from the unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the Contract and required bonds. Each bidder shall accompany his bid with a sworn statement in writing that the Bidder has not directly or indirectly entered into an agreement, express or implied,

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Wayne's Truck or Treat was successful

The 8th annual Truck or Treat, presented by Justa Rock n' Trucking and friends, was a huge success this year. Candy was handed out to over 350 kids this year and has grown larger every year since it started in 2015.

Some came for treats and others came out to see their favorite big rig.

Our favorite costume this year goes to Barrett who came all the way from Tulsa. He saw

our post on FB last year and convinced his mom to bring him this year. He was dressed as a cab over Peterbilt.

There were over 20 semi-trucks on sight this year from local and surrounding areas as well as a few from out-of-state to help hand out candy and show off their trucks.

Also on hand were Wadley

EMS, McClain County Sheriff's Department, Wayne and Rosedale Volunteer fire Departments as well as individuals who brought their classic cars and trucks out.

Organizers appreciate all who helped make this possible for the community as well as Wayne Schools for a safe place to hold this event.



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