

Horton named agriculture education teacher, FFA advisor

By **Cara Pattison**
Contributing Writer

Piedmont's new agriculture education teacher and FFA advisor is passionate about her job. In fact, you could say that Julie Horton "bleeds blue and gold."

Following in the footsteps of her dad, Choctaw-

Nicoma Park High School Agriculture Education Instructor James Horton, she is a second-generation agriculture education teacher and FFA advisor.

Under the purview of her father, she got the ultimate introduction to the subject. A graduate of Cement High School near Chickasha with her father

as her teacher, she was active in FFA as a student.

"As an FFA member, I raised and showed swine, showed sheep and did livestock judging. I competed in a lot of speech contests and several different career development events and was a state winner in employability skills. My memories

of being a student include going to leadership events, camps and being a state and national delegate for Oklahoma FFA. I even ran for a state FFA office one year."

After graduating from high school, the enthusiastic achiever went



Horton

to attend college at Oklahoma State University, where she declared a major in Agriculture Education "from Day One."

"I went to OSU to be an aged teacher out of high school," she said. "Before finishing my program, I

took a 12 year-break. I took the extended route by having kids before I decided to go back and finish my degree."

After graduating from OSU, Horton accepted a job at Holdenville High School.

"In my current role, I

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The Burger King

After stuffing the last bite of a burger into his mouth, Talon Karr of Piedmont raises his hands to the judges as time expired in the kids burger eating contest at the 34th Annual Onion Fried Burger Day Festival in El Reno. Karr was declared the winner. (Photo by Glen Miller/El Reno Tribune)

Witnessing the birth of a legend

Hall of Fame trainer sees positive impact on racing after derby

By **Michael Pineda**
Staff Writer

A buzz has surrounded horse racing since Rich Strike stormed out of nowhere to win the Kentucky Derby.

That buzz has been felt all the way to the Oklahoma metroplex and Yukon. Rich Strike's owner Rick Dawson is an Edmond resident and business owner. He is also a former

quarterback for the Yukon Miller football team in the 1970s.

Among the 150,000 watching the race was another Canadian County resident, Donny Von Hemel of Piedmont. Von Hemel, a highly respected horse trainer and owner of Von Hemel Racing, described the crowd in Louisville as being in a

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Piedmont horse trainer Donny Von Hemel, pictured with daughter Tess and wife Rebecca, was at the Kentucky Derby to witness Rich Strike's memorable win. He sees the impact of Rich Strike's win along with owner and Yukon native Rick Dawson's local ties as good for state horse racing. (Photo provided)

Barber lends wise words to graduates

By **Michael Pineda**
Staff Writer

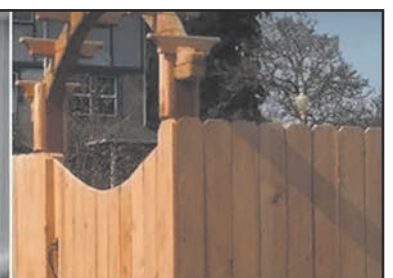
The final seven days of high school for Piedmont's Class of 2022 was highlighted with a Baccalaureate service in the high school gymnasium.

A class of approximately 300 seniors led by 31 valedictorians are set to graduate at 2 p.m., Sunday at the Jim Norick Arena at the state fairgrounds. Those attending the Baccalaureate service

were given advice to carry into the future by Jinx Barber, the senior pastor at Piedmont First United Methodist Church.

Barber, who served as Chaplain's Assistant Noncommissioned Officer in Charge in the U.S. Army and was deployed to Iraq, encouraged seniors to find their stretcher bearers as those who have faith in God and

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Mollie Spencer Farm Manager John Leonard and Programs Manager Emma Newberry-Davis greet visitors to the Beekeeping in Your Backyard event. (Photo by Cara Pattison)

Minding their own beeswax

‘Beekeeping in Your Backyard’ event creates a buzz

By Cara Pattison
Contributing Writer

owner of Golden Thumb Honey.

The Mollie Spencer Farm created quite a buzz on Saturday with their Coffee and Conversations event, “Beekeeping in Your Backyard.”

Approximately 20 visitors attended the free event to learn more about beekeeping. The instructor for the session was Susan Turner. An accomplished Canadian County Master Gardener, successful beekeeper and entrepreneur, Turner is the

To the delight of her attendees, she brought a large variety of educational posters, framed honeycomb and live bee samples visible through plexiglass, beekeeping protective clothing, bee boxes and a smoker.

The El Reno resident told the group about her start with beekeeping.

“My husband and I started in 2018 over a cup of coffee. He thought

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Beekeeper extraordinaire Susan Turner, owner of Golden Thumb Honey, tells visitors at the Mollie Spencer Farm about the roles different bees play in the hive. (Photo by Cara Pattison)

Von Hemel

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state of shock following the race.

“Most people were trying to figure out who the heck it was,” he said.

At 80-1 odds, Rich Strike was the second biggest underdog to win the storied race. Von Hemel said there have some similar stories with long shots winning occasionally, but it happens far less frequently in a race of the derby’s magnitude.

“Just the longshot getting into the race was a little bit of a story too,” Von Hemel

said. “Up until the last scratch Friday morning, he was not in the race. He was a long shot. If you look at his past performances, it is hard to make a case for him winning the race.”

The pace was fast for the mile and a quarter, which can make many horses wilt, Von Hemel said. Rich Strike was able to negotiate a good path from the back and come out with the win.

Despite being in the horse industry and in relative proximity, Von Hemel said he has not met Dawson but like many others has grown

familiar with him since the race.

Von Hemel himself races horses in Kentucky, as well as Arkansas and Oklahoma. The industry itself had its struggles during the COVID-19 pandemic as track attendance took a hit. The fact it was accessible on the internet proved to be a shot in the arm.

“I think it has been pretty good, all things considered,” Von Hemel said. “Everyone was struggling in the pandemic.

“Horse racing was unique in that racing could continue without the crowd. In a lot of states, you can bet on racing on

your phone and computer. That was one thing horse racing had going for it and I think racing had some new fans.”

Remington Park has had its share of ups and downs but has weathered its storms. Von Hemel said casino gaming has had a bit of an impact on the horse racing industry over the past 10 to 15 years.

“Racing has transformed into a ‘racino,’” he said. “That is pretty much in 90% of the states. To have successful racing, you have to have that. They basically complement each other.

“It has kind of helped racing and it has helped the state with receiving tax

money,” Von Hemel said.

Von Hemel is a member of the Oklahoma Horse Racing Hall of Fame. He closed on a farm in Piedmont the same week Remington Park opened in 1988. Von Hemel was the first trainer to win more than 1,000 races at Remington Park. He has won more than 100 stakes victories at the facility.

During his career, Von Hemel can lay claim to more than \$57 million in purse prizes, more than 2,000 wins and 300 stake wins.

In terms of local racing at Remington, Von Hemel described the experience as a personal one.

“We try to put a good product out,” he said. “As far as fans, horse racing has always been accessible to the fans. As a

stranger, you can come up and ask me questions and I will do what I can to promote racing.”

Everyone loves an underdog story, and all eyes will be on Rich Strike to see if lightning strikes twice at the Preakness on May 21. That interest will only be heightened in Oklahoma due to the local ties with Rick Dawson. There are also hopes Rich Strike can make an appearance at Remington Park in the fall.

“Local interest, whether it is in the form of newspaper or internet, is always a big deal,” Von Hemel said. “A lot of things can happen, but in my opinion, there is a good chance they will get him to Remington Park for Oklahoma Derby Day.”

Man convicted of negligent homicide continues civil suit

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

tion to the victims’ families - \$16,368 and \$13,906 to the Vallerand’s and Hamilton’s, respectively.

An Oklahoma City man convicted of negligent homicide in the 2016 deaths of former Okarche Elementary School Principal David Vallerand and student Kaylee Hamilton is continuing a civil action against his victims’ families over court-ordered restitution — despite a court dismissing his complaint against his insurance company.

Nhut Hong Nguyen, now 63, pleaded nolo contendere — no contest — to charges he was driving too fast in the rain along Interstate 40 when he struck and killed 43-year-old Vallerand and Hamilton, 23. That plea, entered in February 2019, constituted a conviction on the misdemeanor negligent homicide charge brought against him by Canadian County prosecutors.

That wasn’t the end of the case, however. Shortly after entering his plea, Nguyen objected to the sentence rendered by District Judge Jack McCurdy — one year in jail, with all suspended except 16 days to be served on eight consecutive weekends; the judge also assessed restitu-

It was that criminal restitution Nguyen has objected to since his sentencing — because, he alleged, the Hamilton and Vallerand families received compensation through civil lawsuits filed against him. That compensation came courtesy of his insurance company, Liberty Mutual, which paid the policy limits, according to court filings.

Nguyen contended the victims’ families were attempting to collect duplicate monies for funeral and other expenses when they submitted victim compensation forms to the court, a standard procedure. McCurdy disagreed, ruling the civil action funds paid by Liberty Mutual did not preclude him from ordering Nguyen also pay restitution through the criminal case.

McCurdy rejected a request submitted by Nguyen’s attorney to reverse his plea, a request made four days after the judge’s sentencing ruling.

After the judge rejected that request, Nguyen filed

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Horton

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sit on a state committee for ag teacher retention and am a member of a national organization of ag ed instructors. I present national professional development workshops three times a year to other ag ed teachers over such topics as diversity and inclusion, innovative classroom practices and digital learning resources," Horton said. "I also taught a professional development using Oklahoma Ag in the Classroom to pre-K through third grade teachers about soil profiles and hands-on activities regarding soil layers."

Not just a teacher, Horton is also currently a student. She is currently working on her master's degree in agriculture education from Oklahoma State University.

While she certainly made a positive impact in educating others from Holdenville, the Horton "Wolverine Pack" of five will officially become Piedmont Wildcats on July 1 after her teaching contract runs out.

"I am married to a coach and teacher. We are always teaching and learning in our house, alongside our three kids. We have two boys and a girl. C.J. and Hannah will

be in the ninth grade and T.W. will be a fifth grader. The older two kids were in ag ed class last year, and C.J. just got to go on-stage and accept an award in community service at the state convention this week."

After locating and getting her family moved into their new home, Horton's first step at the school will be to prepare her classroom and curriculum for learning. Because this is the first time Agriculture Education has been taught in Piedmont since the 1980s, Horton will teach her students the introductory courses - eighth grade Agriculture Exploration and 9-12th grade Agriculture I courses.

"I love the idea of building a program from scratch in Piedmont. I did my research on the schools, and feel like it's a great place for my kids. As a mom and a professional, I was extremely interested in Piedmont.

I think it's a really amazing thing that ag education is coming back to Piedmont because of the passion of the people. I get to bring them what they've all been looking forward to and can't wait to see it come to fruition."

And speaking of the people in Piedmont, Horton wants her chapter to



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work hand-in-hand with the community.

"I really look forward to meeting the community, including students, their families, business owners and people that have a vested interest in this program. I know we have former Piedmont FFA members around town and would love to meet some of them. I think it would be fun to carefully use some of their old FFA artifacts to show students about the history of Piedmont FFA."

With regards to the FFA organization portion of her position, the newly formed chapter will be focusing on community service and leadership, Horton said.

"With the deep agriculture roots in the Piedmont community, I want the kids to be involved and recognized for helping-out the community and see them learning about leadership," she said.

As for specific FFA projects and related extra-

curricular activities, Horton wants her students to find what interests them and show growth from learning about it.

"There are literally hundreds of avenues the kids can take, and we are going to dive-in where the students want to be. Whether it is land or meat judging, public speaking, showing animals, teaching younger students about agriculture or farm safety, researching garden and crop techniques, or examining the politics of agriculture, our identity will be based on student interest."

And while she wants to fit her program to the needs of her students, all activities are focused-on career preparation — and leadership is a large part of that focus.

"We need to be leadership-oriented. Whether students go to college, trade school, the military or somewhere else after high school, they need to be able to communi-

cate effectively and make results-based, informed decisions. With options like running for a local or state FFA office, learning to speak in public for a competition, organizing a meeting around Robert's Rules of Order, convincing others using parliamentary procedure or reporting results from a research project with an Agriscience poster project, FFA can launch them into leadership roles and success for the rest of their lives."

When not teaching or leading FFA activities, Horton stays busy being involved in the outdoors and serving her community.

"I love to be outdoors. I'm big on being involved in the community. You will see me attending local festivals, sporting events or participating in community 'clean-up projects' with my family. If you are going to live in a community, you need to be invested in the community. That's something that's big to me per-

sonally."

And while Piedmont Public Schools Superintendent Dr. James White is excited to welcome Horton and her family to the Piedmont community and schools, he is also "thrilled" to get the new chapter started.

"We are excited to get Piedmont FFA started again. This will be a tremendous opportunity for our students and we are looking forward to Mrs. Horton leading our program. She is energetic and excited to get to work. Her lifelong background in FFA will greatly benefit our district.

I'm also excited to hear that our community is ready to embrace and support our new FFA program," the superintendent said. "We already have numerous parent volunteers, as well as a financial commitment from Mr. Bob Funk. Mr. Funk's support will mean a great deal to the growth of our program."

Words

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faith in you.

"Your stretcher bearers can help you through anything," Barber said.

In addressing the senior class, Barber said they are graduating in uncertain times and there is much more to deal with than he had faced as a graduate in the 1990s.

"I remember graduating and having no idea what was in store for me," he said.

Barber gave a rundown of his personal journey through school, service as a chaplain and a career as a pastor.

"I had a less than spectacular upbringing," Barber said. "People didn't hold me accountable and I didn't hold myself accountable."

Barber explained school was a struggle but he did well in religious classes, which paved a path. He encouraged seniors to stay



Soon-to-be PHS graduates listen as Jinx Barber, the senior pastor at Piedmont First United Methodist Church, gives a speech during the school's Baccalaureate service. (Photo by Michael Pineda)

focused on their goals.

"Don't let anyone tell you, you can't do something," he said. "You are capable of so much more."

In addition to finding their stretcher bearers, Barber reminded the senior class they also are stretcher bearers for others.

Barber was one of the

members of the Piedmont Ministerial Alliance who conducted the Baccalaureate service. Other members participating were:

* Darrik Acre – Piedmont Church of the Nazarene

* Craig Eidson – Freedom Church



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— Jinx Barber, senior pastor at Piedmont First United Methodist Church



* Jason Taylor – Bridge Church
* Ken Richter – Soldier Creek
* Ryan Taber – Piedmont First Baptist Church

The Piedmont Trebel Ensemble also performed, "Trust In You."

In his closing prayer, Taber exhorted the seniors to follow God's

will.

"Father, I just pray for these graduates, that they will truly be a generation of people that seek first your kingdom," he said.

The Jim Norick Arena, where graduation ceremonies will take place, is located at 333 Gordon Cooper Boulevard in Oklahoma City.

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EDITORIAL

Financial Focus

Retiring early? Know your health care choices

Life doesn't always go as planned. For example, you might think you'll retire at 65 or later, when you'll be eligible for Medicare. But if you retire before then, how will you pay for your health care?

Without insurance, you risk incurring thousands of dollars of expenses if you are injured or become seriously ill. And if you must pay for these costs out of pocket, you might have

to dip into your IRA, 401(k) or other retirement accounts earlier than you had planned – which could result in a less desirable retirement lifestyle than you had envisioned.

What, then, are your options? It depends on your situation, but here are four possibilities:

Employer retiree health benefits – If your former employer offers health coverage to retirees, it could well be your best choice, especially if the employer continues to pay a share of the premiums. However, fewer employers are offering continuing health coverage to former employees, and among those who do, they may use certain criteria – such as length of service and position within the company – to limit eligibility.

Spouse's plan – If you're married and your spouse still has employer-provided insurance, you may be able to get coverage under this plan or continue this coverage if you have it already. If the employer subsidizes premiums for spouses, this plan could be an affordable choice – if not, though, it might be more expensive than other options.

COBRA – The Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA) allows you to maintain your existing coverage with the same benefits and provider network. However, COBRA is typically only available for a specific time – usually 18 months – after you leave your employer, and coverage can be expensive. Your previous employer subsidized a portion of the premium as a benefit, but once you've retired, you'll likely have to pay the entire premium, plus an additional charge.

ACA Marketplace plan – Through the Affordable Care Act Marketplace, you can find a variety of plans from which to choose, possibly including ones that include your existing network. If you qualify for subsidies, the premiums for your coverage may be similar to employer-sponsored coverage; if not, though, they can be more expensive. For information on ACA Marketplace plans, visit www.healthcare.gov.



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Students visit Capitol

State Rep. Jay Steagall introduced Kathryn Weeks, who participated in the High School Page Program, during last week's Yukon Legislative Luncheon. Weeks is a junior at Yukon High School. (Photo by Michael Pineda)



State Rep. Rhonda Baker introduced Casidy Terry, who participated in the High School Page Program, during last week's Yukon Legislative Luncheon held last week at the state Capitol. Terry is a junior at Yukon High School. (Provided photo)

Rezoning request approved by council

By Michael Pineda
Staff Writer

Following a discussion on the impact of multi-family housing, the Piedmont City Council approved a zoning request for a planned urban development during a special meeting May 5.

The application submitted by Premium Land, LLC. is for a planned housing edition, Cottonwood Meadow, which will be built by Tabor Homes. The addition was developed in three tracts.

The first addition, spanning 5.68 acres, will be multi-family housing; the second, which will cover 20.30 acres, will be two-family structures. It will include 80 lots with 160 units. The third is comprised of single family homes, covers 54.41 acres and consists of 216 lots.

In total, there will be an average of 5.47 dwellings per acre.

Leading into the special meeting, the planning commission had signed off on the rezoning request, which at one time garnered city staff approval.

When asked about the need for multiplex housing, development officials discussed the need for a variety of housing within the community following a trend toward higher density housing. Benefits of a workforce for retail were also provided.

Council member Melissa Ashford voiced con-

cern over the introduction of multiplex housing, providing a Warr Acres development as an example.

Concerns over ownership and management of the multiplex housing were also discussed.

The estimated timeline for the housing development ranges from four to eight years. In the first phase, the boulevard for the project will be introduced.

Premium Land representatives also discussed the possibility of a second entrance and said they would do what is necessary to keep the fire marshal happy. Prior concessions that have been made to Piedmont include decreasing the number of multiplex units from 100 to 63.

Council member Jonathan Hisey asked about the water transmission line, voicing concerns about potential complaints about water pressure, stating he didn't want the city to become obligated to something it could not fulfill.

After concerns were addressed, the council approved the rezoning request with Ashford voting against the application. Council member Austin Redus was not present for the meeting.

The next Piedmont City Council meeting is set for 6:30 p.m., May 23 at the Civic Center, which is located at 314 Edmond Road NW in Piedmont.

EDITORIAL

Reexamining one of the great debates

By Michael Pineda
Staff Writer



Pineda

When it comes to science fiction, one of the greatest debates of our time centers around which is superior, Star Wars or Star Trek.

That debate seems relevant at this time given we are coming off May 4 and the release of Star Trek: Brave New Worlds a day later. Talk about two powers colliding.

I was one of those blessed to have seen the first Star Wars in the movie theater. I also fell asleep during the first Star Trek movie in theaters. To this day, I have no idea how it ends. I simply trusted my first impression.

The Star Trek movies improved with time, for the most part. Trekkies are fiercely loyal to the original show that set a new standard from 1966 to 1969.

There have been other notable contributions to science fiction, but they pale in comparison to these two iconic stories.

But how do the two really compare?

In their purest form, the stories revolve around two characters who have been orphaned, Capt. James T. Kirk and Luke Skywalker. Both can be impetuous at times. Luke would go on to botch his Jedi University and there was that little fall in love with his sister thing working against him.

Advantage: Captain Kirk.

As far as Princess Leia Organa is concerned, the closest thing Star Trek has in terms of competition is Lt. Nyota Uhura. Some quick research indicates Uhura was voted one of the Top 50 sexiest characters of the science-fiction game, but she never had a gold bikini.

Advantage: Princess Leia.

Every show must have a side kick and this is a real debate. Han Solo was a half-witted, scruffy-looking, nerf-herder who vaulted into immortality on the cloud city of Bespin. When Leia revealed her love, he simply looked and replied, "I know." How gangster is that?

Spock, on the other hand, had the Vulcan ears. He also had the catchphrase, "Live long and prosper."

Don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure who is safer to stay at home.

Advantage: Spock.

In space as in high school, transportation counts. The Starship Enterprise is iconic. There is a force field, photon torpedoes and you can always beam in and out. That is a solid advantage.

On the other hand, how would it stand up against TIE Fighters and X-Wing fighters? Would it really want to stand up against an Imperial Star Destroyer which takes care of the Death Star's light work? To be honest, the Enterprise wouldn't have enough horsepower to take on the Millennium Falcon, which made the Kessel Run in 12 parsecs.

Advantage: Star Wars ships

When you have good guys, you must have villains. In Star Trek, there are Klingons and Romulans. Both have superior athletic skill sets and are highly motivated. They just never seem to get the big win.

Khan is a villain that also stands out. Boasting athleticism and intelligence, he gave Kirk fits. It took a real team effort to take him down.

On the other hand, you have storm troopers. They get their fair share of wins, although you have to take their marksmanship into question at times. Where the Empire had a true advantage was in leadership. Darth Vader and the emperor posed a formidable foe. You can pit every villain from Star Trek and you would have a tough time matching up.

Advantage: Empire.

Finally, there are the story lines. In Star Trek, you have a crew visiting worlds where no man has gone before. It is a mission of peace and discovery that sometimes ends up with Captain Kirk needing a new ship.

In Star Wars, you have a universe at war. For some reason, everything seems to evolve around a desert planet. Anakin and Luke Skywalker, Jabba the Hutt and C-3PO all hail from Tatooine. Even Obi-Wan Kenobi and Boba Fett took up residence. It was so popular, both Star Wars 4 and Star Wars 7 adopted a similar story line.

It would seem a possible win for Star Trek, but Star Wars marketing is too strong to overcome.

Advantage: Star Wars.

Summing it up, Star Trek is a nice show. With the movies, the even-numbered ones starting with Wrath of Khan were a step in the right direction. And I did not hate what J.J. Abrams did with the last three installments. In fact, the latest versions of Star Trek were superior to the Star Wars movies outside of Rogue One.

But nothing tops Star Wars IV, A New Beginning and Star Wars V, The Empire Strikes Back. That is the hill I will die on.

'Stunned' Yukon theft suspect charged in cop assault

By Conrad Dudderar
Staff Writer

Man scuffled with officer after being tased - affidavit

A Yukon man faces up to five years in prison for allegedly scuffling with a police officer after being caught stealing from a Yukon store.

Preston Ward McGuire, 34, was charged April 27 in Canadian County District Court with assault and battery on a police officer, obstructing an officer and petty larceny.

The case stems from an incident that occurred April 22 at Atwood's Ranch & Home, 1670

Shedeck Parkway.

Canadian County prosecutors allege McGuire violated state law "by willfully and unlawfully shoving the body of Maj. Zach Roberson with the intent to injure" the Yukon police officer while he was performing his official duties.

McGuire is accused of "willfully disobeying" the officer's "lawful commands to stop" as he tried to steal two shirts from Atwood's, court documents indicate.

Allegations against the defendant are detailed in a probable cause affidavit filed in Canadian County District Court.

Roberson responded to the Yukon store April 22 on a reported larceny. The officer approached McGuire, who had been identified by a store employee as the petty larceny suspect.

McGuire began to walk away, then started running away even after Maj. Roberson ordered him to stop.

A chase ensued and Roberson had to deploy his

taser, hitting McGuire in the back.

A stunned McGuire fell to the ground and the officer ordered him to place his hands behind his back, according to the probable cause affidavit.



Preston Ward McGuire

the front of his pants and removed two stolen shirts.

Maj. Roberson tried to place McGuire on the ground - but the suspect allegedly shoved him away.

"I stunned Preston again, and he tried to grab the taser from my hands," according to the officer's affidavit. "While I continued to struggle with Preston, (a sheriff's deputy) arrived and assisted me with getting

Preston's hands behind his back."

McGuire was then handcuffed and arrested for larceny, obstruction and assault and battery on a police officer.

The stolen property was valued at \$99.98.

McGuire was booked at 10:40 p.m. April 22 into the Canadian County Jail in El Reno. His attorneys are public defenders J.P. Hill and Sammy Duncan.

A preliminary hearing conference is set June 24 before Canadian County Special Judge Charles Gass.

Civil Suit

From Page 2A

an appeal with the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals, specifically as to the restitution ordered by Judge McCurdy.

"In this case, Mr. Nguyen, through his insurance, paid an amount in excess of the claims made by the victims' families to the district court," Nguyen's counsel stated in a January reply to the prosecution's response. "The district court's further assessment of restitution would result in a windfall to the victims' families, contrary to the language and intent of the statute."

Prosecutors in their appellate response dis-

agreed, stating agreements reached concerning the civil suits were not part of the state's criminal action against Nguyen; imposing criminal restitution "requires the trial court to engage in an analysis of the entire loss and full compensation up to the point of the hearing and make a determination of the equitable relief due to the victim," the state argued in its appellate response.

"To remove this discretion in favor of bright line rules would be to remove protection of the victim's interests - not just in automobile collisions involving civil suits, but all crimes."

The appellate court in

June 2020 agreed with prosecutors, affirming McCurdy's restitution sentence requirements; it confirmed that decision in July, after Nguyen's attorney filed a Petition for Rehearing with the high court - which it denied.

That ruling led to Nguyen's November 2020 civil case filing in Oklahoma County District Court against Vallerand and Hamilton family members and Liberty Mutual, alleging breach of contract and bad faith and asserting Liberty Mutual had an obligation to defend him



Nhut Hong Nguyen

against restitution claims imposed by Judge McCurdy.

Nguyen requested as relief the \$30,274 imposed by the judge, \$75,000 in punitive damages and "attorney's fees, interest and costs," from each of the defendants - the Vallerand and Hamilton families and Liberty Mutual. All of the defendants disputed Nguyen's assertions; a judge in June ruled in favor of Liberty Mutual's motion to dismiss the case against it.

Oklahoma County District Court Judge Sheila Stinson in March

granted Liberty Mutual's dismissal request, which meant only the civil case against the Vallerand and Hamilton families remained pending. As of press time, no new action had been taken in that action since Liberty Mutual was allowed out in March.

A call to Nguyen's attorneys Tuesday to determine the status of the plaintiff's case was not returned as of early Wednesday.

Nguyen was driving about 75 mph during an August 2016 "heavy rainstorm" - in excess of the posted 70 mph limit along that stretch of highway and "unreasonable" under the conditions, Oklahoma

Highway Patrol traffic homicide investigator James Lowe testified during the Canadian County criminal case.

Vallerand and Hamilton had stopped to assist another driver who had been involved in a one-vehicle accident at the site before Nguyen came upon the scene and were struck and killed as they rendered that assistance.

Vallerand was a former coach and Okarche Elementary School principal at the time of his death. Hamilton had received a degree in athletic training and sports medicine and had started classes to become a trauma nurse at the time of the accident.



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Bees

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it would be fun, so we went to the Central Oklahoma Beekeeping Association over the weekends to learn what to do. We started gaining experience and are currently up to 25 hives now. We sell some of our honey and bee-based products through our start-up business,

Golden Thumb Honey.” Assisting Turner with the presentation was Mollie Spencer Farm Manager John Leonard.

“I’ve been beekeeping since 2014 and started with the beekeeping class that Mrs. Turner used. As a newbie, I started out with four hives and seven swarms,” Leonard said. “After a bad couple of

years for the bees, things started getting better. Currently, I have seven hives — two from last year that survived and I added five new ones.”

From the basics about beeswax to the pecking order in a hive and using honey for medicinal purposes, attendees walked away with a wealth of new beekeeping

knowledge from Turner and Leonard’s expertise. Make plans now to attend the final summer session: “Grow Your Own Food! Preserving Your Harvest” on Sat. June 4 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Mollie Spencer Farm.

In addition, farm staff are organizing fall events now.



The Nature Conservancy Pollinator Outreach Coordinator Stephanie Jordan happily shows off a swarm of bees inside a bee box that were making a honeycomb between two sheets of plexiglass at the Beekeeping event. (Photo by Cara Pattison)



Beekeeping student Gabby Needham is surprised at the natural pattern of space between honeycombs on a screen from a bee box on display at the Mollie Spencer Farm. (Photo by Cara Pattison)



Before showing off the beehives at the Mollie Spencer Farm, Farm Manager John Leonard teaches approximately 20 students about hives and shows off some of the tools of the trade. (Photo by Cara Pattison)

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OKCPD asking for public’s help in locating persons of interest

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

Oklahoma City Police Department is asking for the public’s help in locating two people of interest in an assault that occurred near NW 10th and Kilpatrick Turnpike in January.

According to the incident report prepared in connection with the incident, the assault occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the 600 block of Red River Drive. The unidentified victim was a 17-year-old female.

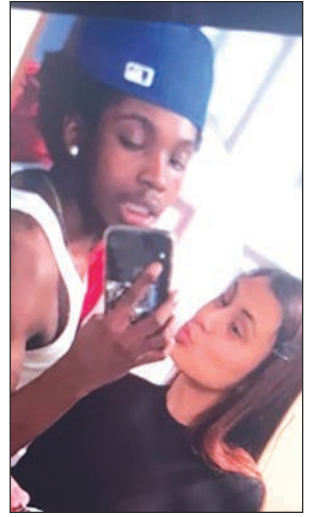
Investigators stated the victim was approached by her ex-boyfriend as she left work; when she

attempted to leave, that individual — identified as Finley D’Angelo, 18, allegedly got into another vehicle and followed her.

After the victim struck a curb while trying to evade D’Angelo, he and a Hispanic female approached her, according to the incident report — the unidentified woman suspect then allegedly “began punching...in the face with a closed fist.”

D’Angelo and the woman drove off in a dark colored sedan, officers reported.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at (405) 235-7300



A photo of two individuals wanted for questioning concerning an alleged assault that occurred near NW 10th and Kilpatrick Turnpike in January.

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A new beginning

Harvest Hub officially celebrated its opening with a Saturday ribbon cutting ceremony. The new business is located at 109 Monroe in Piedmont; pictured are Wes McKasson, Thania Mayfield, Nik and Isabelle doing the honors. (Photo by Jeremy Pyle)

Spring cleanup in Yukon on Saturday

By Conrad Dudderar
Staff Writer

via email at stormwater@yukonok.gov.”

An army of volunteers will be out this Saturday morning sweeping sidewalks, picking up trash, pulling weeds and planting flowers in downtown Yukon.

It’s all part of the “Great American Cleanup,” set from 8 a.m. to noon May 14 on Main Street. Volunteers are asked to meet at the corner of 5th and Main to receive their assigned tasks.

Sponsored by Keep Oklahoma Beautiful, this Saturday’s spring cleaning and planting day is a project of Yukon 66 Main Street.

“The downtown cleanup event is a great opportunity for citizens to get out and serve their community,” Yukon Stormwater Manager Julie Shannon said. “It does not take long for a small, motivated group to pick up a lot of trash that would otherwise end up in a nearby body of water after a hard rain.”

The City of Yukon’s Stormwater Program participates with Yukon Main Street by picking up the bags of trash that volunteers gather along the historic business district.

“If any other groups have an interest in volunteering for micro cleanups, they can contact me

Yukon Main Street Board Member Shelli Selby has been busy in recent weeks recruiting volunteers for Saturday’s big event.

Yukon’s mayor is inviting civic-minded individuals, families, businesses, civic groups and other organizations to “roll up their sleeves” and pitch in.

Downtown merchants are being encouraged to participate in the effort by sprucing up their storefronts and properties.

Interested volunteers should visit <https://www.yukon66mainstreet.com> or call the Yukon Main Street office at (405) 350-5999.

DOUBLING THE AREA

In 2021, Yukon’s spring cleanup project focused on the 400 and 500 blocks of Main Street – including the alleys.

Yukon Main Street Director Vicki Davis hopes to have 80 volunteers come out for this Saturday’s event – doubling last year’s total.

This would allow organizers to double the cleanup area.

Volunteers may bring push brooms, rakes, garbage grabbers, weed tools, portable blowers, wheelbarrows, clippers and gloves.

“How often, if at all, do you perform each of the following activities on your cell phone while driving?”

	Always	Often	Rarely	Never
Reading or sending text messages	27%	28%	16%	30%
Holding the phone while talking	21%	30%	20%	29%
Interacting with cell phone apps	21%	28%	16%	35%
Watching videos on cell phone	18%	25%	13%	44%
Manually dialing the cell phone	15%	26%	27%	32%
Using video chat on cell phone	15%	21%	20%	44%
Recording videos with cell phone	14%	20%	23%	44%

Note: Percentages may not add to 100% due to rounding.
Base: Respondents who had a valid driver’s license, drove at least one hour per week, and had a cell phone. (n=821)

Study: Drivers aren’t always focused on the road

New State Farm research completed in March 2022 suggests that consumers may not be fully focused on driving.

Far too often drivers are choosing to drive distracted even when they are fully aware of the danger.

The survey shows half of the drivers on the road admit to bad behavior and revealed some frightening stats:

More than half of drivers said they “always” or “of-

ten” read or send texts. Nearly half interact with apps while driving.

At least two in five drivers admitted to watching videos or manually dialing the phone while driving.

One-third of drivers reported using video chat or recording video while driving.

Distractions are varied – and can be avoided. Loud music, eating while driving, speeding, pets moving in the front seat, rubber-

necking and phone usage can all be managed to prevent a crash.

A person’s mental state when behind the wheel can also be distracting and lead to disaster, causing more than 100,000 crashes each

year. In February 2022, the State Farm Enterprise Research Department used an outside panel vendor to conduct an online survey of U.S. consumers ages 18 and older.



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Yukon 66 Main Street leaders encourage volunteers to help with the 2022 “Great American Cleanup” event: From left, Director Vicki Davis, Board Member Cherie Logan and Board Member Pam Shelton. Sponsored by Keep Oklahoma Beautiful, the cleaning and planting day will be 8 a.m. to noon this Saturday, May 14, along Yukon’s historic business district. (Photo provided)

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SPORTS

Thursday, May 12, 2022

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Easy as 1-2-3



The Piedmont Lady 'Cats celebrate as they exit the field after defeating the Collinsville Cardinals in the semifinals on Tuesday, May 10. See more coverage on Page 3B. Piedmont will play Bishop McGuinness in the state championship game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Taft Stadium. (Photo by Rhonda Stovall)

Hahn's hat trick leads Lady 'Cats past Collinsville, 3-0, into title game

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

Piedmont is one win away from its first state championship in school history.

The Lady Wildcats dispatched semifinal opponent Collinsville without too much drama Tuesday night at F&M Bank Stadium in 3-0 victory.

Jordan Hahn finished with a hat trick to lead Piedmont. Hahn scored two first-half goals and added a third with a little more than 20 minutes to play.

PHS will meet Bishop McGuinness in the state championship game on Saturday. The Irish got past Bishop Kelley, 3-1. "We're playing our best soccer at the right

time, and you can't always say that," coach Brad Brucker said.

The Irish have beaten PHS twice this season in a series that has become tense in recent seasons.

"It's definitely a proper rivalry," Brucker said.

This will be Piedmont's first-ever appearance in the state title game.

Lunnon is 'the dude' for PHS

Wildcats' ace gets ball in state opener today in Edmond

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

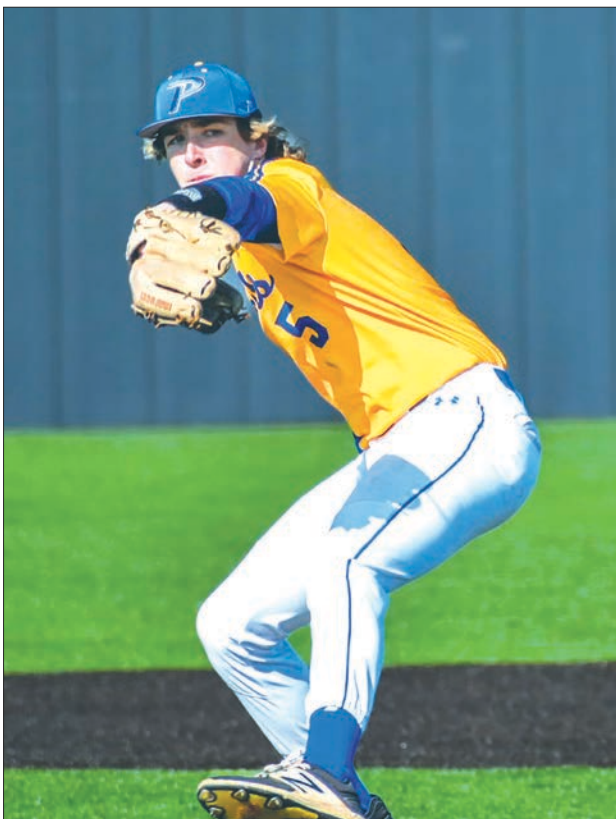
Piedmont pitcher Caleb Lunnon will take the mound in today's Class 5A state tournament opener vs. McAlester at Edmond Santa Fe High School with a singular mindset.

He wants to dominate every hitter that steps into the box. Lunnon's take-no-prisoners approach has made him one of the most successful starting pitchers in Oklahoma this season. His 0.55 ERA is one of the lowest in the state.

Put simply, in his own words, Lunnon is 'the dude.'

He wants the ball in the biggest moments and today's game is Piedmont's most important to date.

"He has the moxy of a dominant ace," head coach Adam Skokowski said. "He wants the ball



Piedmont ace Caleb Lunnon delivers a pitch during a regional playoff game against Lawton Eisenhower last week. (Photo by Rachael Migl)

and he wants to throw the whole game."

Lunnon has plenty of state tournament experience heading into today. He pitched six scoreless innings in the quarterfinals last season, but had to exit the game early due to a high pitch count.

Piedmont led 1-0 when Lunnon left, but couldn't hold the lead and lost 3-1 to Coweta.

"We've been working on pitching to contact more so that doesn't happen again," Skokowski said.

Lunnon could even

Who: PHS vs. McAlester

What: Class 5A quarterfinal

When:

Thursday, May 12, 11 a.m.

Where: Edmond Santa Fe High School

come back to pitch in Saturday's state title game, but only if everything goes Piedmont's way on Thursday and Friday.

"We have to secure those games first," Skokowski said.

TAKING IT PERSONALLY

The 6-foot-3, 180-pound righty treats every matchup with a hitter as a grudge match he refuses to lose and rarely does. In 53.2 innings this season he's struck out 53 batters and allowed only four earned runs.

"I like to think of

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Wildcats race to regional title

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

Piedmont needs to make a little more room in its trophy case.

The Wildcats track and field team romped to a regional championship at Putnam City Saturday, with multiple individuals claiming regional titles as well as the 4-X-400 relay team, among others. PHS scored 142 points. Lawton Eisenhower was second with 113.

Piedmont produced the top three finishers in the 800 - Reese Fricke, Johnnie Jones and Kanyon Cobbs — 1600 — Colby Ferbrache, Tanner Bailey and Landry Finch — and 3200-meter run — Ferbrache, Bailey and Dade Humes — as the Wildcats geared up for this weekend's

Class 5A state meet in Ardmore.

"That was the most impressive thing. I don't know that I've ever seen that," head coach Kelly Beck said of sweeping three consecutive events.

KOPP STEPS IN, STEPS UP

Though Piedmont dominated regionals in large part, not everything proceeded according to plan Saturday.

Will Geiger, a regular on Piedmont's record-breaking 4-X-400 relay team, was injured running the 100-meter sprint and couldn't compete in his leg of the relay.

Alex Kopp stepped in for Geiger on, literally, a moment's notice and performed

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Lunnon

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myself as intimidating," Lunnon said. He prefers to go right at his opposition instead of tricking them with offspeed pitches. "My favorite thing to do is to throw a fastball right down the middle and have the hitter swing and miss."

Lunnon didn't always carry this much confidence, though. It took plenty of hard work to become the pitcher he is now.

Lunnon recalled times as a freshman when he was scared to throw to Piedmont's best hitters during practice. That fear motivated him to work out six days a week and to stay disciplined off the field.

“

I like to think of myself as intimidating. My favorite thing to do is to throw a fastball right down the middle and have the hitter swing and miss.

— Piedmont pitcher Caleb Lunnon

”

His confidence grew steadily. By his sophomore season, Lunnon had improved enough to tell his older teammates he would be better than them soon.

His velocity increased from the mid 70s as a freshman to as high as 92 earlier this season. "Now, as a senior, I know I'm the dude," he said

The added MPH on his fastball hasn't taken away from his offspeed pitches.

Skokowski said Lunnon has a 'plus changeup' and that his curve ball 'has gotten a lot better.'

The full repertoire helped Lunnon win a pitcher's duel against University of Oklahoma commit Bauer Brittain of Shawnee, 2-1, last season. He also earned wins against Edmond Memorial, Carl Albert and Enid this year.

Lunnon has signed to play at Northern Okla-

homa College in Tonkawa next season and Skokowski believes after two more years of refinement, Lunnon could easily be ready to sign with a Division I school.

"He has that kind of potential," the coach said.

First, though, Lunnon wants to close his high school career with the best possible ending.

"To get a ring...that would be amazing," he said.



Caleb Lunnon releases a pitch in a game at Deer Creek in March. (Photo by Jason Nieuwenhuis)



Teammates Braelynn Foster, left, and Brooke Butts execute a clean handoff during the Suburban Conference meet. (Photo by Glen Miller/El Reno Tribune)

Lady 'Cats win regional title, send 12 to state

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

Karelle Morgan and Lily Scheck led an impressive group of Piedmont Lady Wildcats during the team's push to a regional championship Saturday at Putnam City.

Morgan, the defending 5A state champ in the pole vault, cleared 11'00 to earn a regional title while Scheck finished first in the 800, 1600 and 3200-meter runs as PHS scored 132 points as a team, 19 points clear of second-place Lawton Eisenhower.

In all, 12 Lady Wildcats qualified for the

state meet in Ardmore.

In the 400-meter dash, Rylie Burnett was second in 1:00.37, good for second overall.

Burnett will also run on the 4X200 and 4X400 relay teams at state. Aleeyah Hamblin, Brooke Butts, Braelynn Foster and Falak Maarouf make up the relay foursomes.

Piedmont's 4X800 relay team is also headed to state and includes Scheck, Jillian Crawford, Sydnie Cox and Emily Caldwell. Caldwell and Cox will stay busy as they also qualified for the state meet in the 1600 and 3200-meters.

State Qualifiers

Rylie Burnett
400-meter run, 4X200 relay, 4X400 relay
Falak Maarouf
4X400 relay
Chloe Chlouber
300-meter hurdles
Sydnie Cox
1600-meter run, 3200-meter run, 4X800 relay
Emily Caldwell
1600-meter run, 3200-meter run, 4X800 relay
Lily Scheck
800-meter run,

1600-meter run, 3200-meter run, 4X800 relay
Braelynn Foster
4X200 relay, 4X400 relay
Brooke Butts
4X200 relay, 4X400 relay
Aleeyah Hamblin
4X200 relay, 4X400 relay, High jump
Jillian Crawford
4X800 relay
Halli Christensen
High jump
Karelle Morgan
Pole vault

Track

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well. Kopp had run the 4-X-400 a handful of times, but there were still some anxious moments when Kopp handed off to Cobbs for the second leg. The duo only had a few minutes before the race to perfect their handoff.

"We just needed to (not drop the baton)," Beck said.

The handoff went smoothly as PHS ultimately shaved two seconds off its previous best time this season while earning a regional title, three seconds clear of Altus.

Geiger is expected back for the state meet as he, Cobbs, Jones and Fricke chase a state title and,

State Qualifiers

Johnnie Jones —
4X800 relay,
400-meter dash,
800-meter run
Kanyon Cobbs —
400-meter dash,
800-meter run,
4X800 relay
Jayce Daniels —
300-meter hurdles
Reese Fricke —
800-meter run, 4X800 relay
Colby Ferbrache
— 1600-meter run,
3200-meter run,
4X800 relay
Tanner Bailey —
1600-meter run,
3200-meter run
Landry Finch -
1600-meter run
Dade Humes
3200-meter run
Will Geiger —
4X400 relay
Talan Owen —
Shot put

memo.

Owen took second at regionals in shot put with a long throw of 44-11.75, which easily qualified him for state in his first season in the event. The distance broke his previous personal record by almost a foot.

STATE SATURDAY

It all comes down to next weekend in Ardmore for the Wildcats.

Beck said he's confident his team will be in the state title hunt till the very end.

"Every single point is going to matter," he said. "It will come down to us and Ardmore."

Last season, the Tigers scraped past Piedmont by 20 points, but this year it should be much closer.

Piedmont is expected to dominate the distance events and the 4X400 relay while Ardmore can rack up points in the sprint relays.

The two-day event begins Friday with preliminaries in most events as well state finals in the 4X800 relay and the 3200-meter run.

Team titles will be decided late Saturday afternoon.

perhaps, a state record shattering time.

OWEN HEADED TO STATE

It's anything but a given to make state the first season competing in an event. Talan Owen didn't get the

Softball tryouts May 16-17

It's time for Piedmont softball tryouts.

High school tryouts (grades 9-12) are scheduled for Tuesday, May 17 at F&M Bank Softball Stadium and will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 7:30.

Middle school tryouts (grades 6-8) will be Monday, May 16 from 6-8 p.m., also at F&M Bank Softball Stadium.

For more information, visit the team's website at ladycatsoftball.com

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Piedmont's team poses for a photo after their 3-0 victory against the Collinsville Cardinals Tuesday evening at F&M Bank Stadium. (Photos by Rhonda Stovall)



Jordan Hahn sprints up the field during the first half of Tuesday's game. Hahn provided a hat trick in the Lady 'Cats' 3-0 win.



PHS senior Chloe Mays battles for the ball against a Collinsville player in the semifinal game on Tuesday night, May 10.



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subject to unpaid taxes, assessments, advancements by Plaintiff for taxes, insurance premiums, expenses necessary for the preservation of the subject property, if any, prior security interests in fixtures, if any, and all interests not herein adjudicated, said property having been appraised at \$202,587.00, and subject to any applicable statutory right of redemption. Sale will be made pursuant to order of sale issued in accordance with judgment entered in the District Court of Canadian County, Oklahoma.

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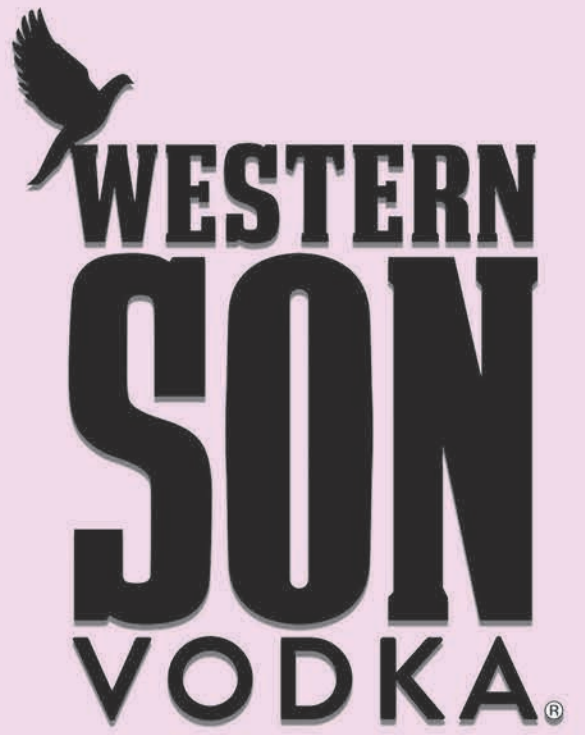
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 1/2 part lime juice

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Flood suit against Canadian County dismissed

Commissioner Stewart pleaded court case is closed

By Conrad Dudderar
Staff Writer

EL RENO — A Canadian County lawsuit over property damage caused during flooding three years ago has been settled in mediation.

The civil action against Canadian County Commissioners was dismissed with prejudice May 2 in Canadian County District Court.

Plaintiffs Rhonda

Steenbergen, Donald Erwin and a minor sought to recover damages that occurred to their Jensen Road property during heavy rains on May 8, May 21 and June 6, 2019.

They own property in the 7800 block of Jensen Road, west of Manning Road and south of Interstate 40.

In their September 2019 lawsuit, plaintiffs alleged negligence by the county commissioners, a

county contractor and engineer during a District 3 road construction project.

The plaintiffs have dismissed “all claims alleged and/or that could have been alleged in their petition ... with prejudice against refiling the same, as to defendant” Canadian County Commissioners, according to the dismissal signed by their attorney, William F. Johnston, with

See Suit, Page 2C



Nearby property along Jensen Road East was the subject of a now-settled lawsuit filed against Canadian County in response to flooding that occurred in May and June 2019. (Photo by Traci Chapman)

A Fiesta for a great cause



One of the driving forces of ICAN – and a tireless advocate of victims and their families across Canadian County – is Carolyn Husmann, pictured with her grandson, Jax Robinson. (Photo by Traci Chapman)



Yukon Chamber of Commerce CEO Pam Shelton, left, and Yukon Mayor Shelli Selby were on hand last week to support efforts of Intervention and Crisis Advocacy Network, or ICAN, during a Cinco de Mayo fundraising event. (Photo by Traci Chapman)

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

The combination of Cinco de Mayo and a cause that protects and celebrates the indomitable spirit of survivors was a winning one last week,

as Intervention and Crisis Advocacy Network’s first annual fundraiser succeeded beyond anyone’s expectations.

“It was a great turnout and great evening — I

See Fiesta, Page 3C

Alleged embezzlement case likely to be prosecuted in federal court

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

New details continue to emerge concerning a former employee accused of embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from Mustang Public School District.

Kim Irene Weinrich, 65, stands accused of stealing almost \$417,432 in funds while working as head of Mustang’s payroll department; she is also facing allegations of tax fraud after she admitted to reporting she deducted more than \$111,500 in state and federal payroll taxes from her checks when she did not, investigators said.

Former Mustang Schools payroll director accused of stealing more than \$417,000, committing tax fraud

That alleged tax fraud – at the least — elevated the case to a federal level, as investigators

on May 5 contacted Mustang Police Department to advise Weinrich would be prosecuted in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma.

For Mustang police, the case first came to light the third week of April, when detective William Carpenter met with MPS

Superintendent Charles Bradley. It was at that meeting the superintendent advised Carpenter he suspected Weinrich may have stolen about \$383,000 in district funds in her role as payroll supervisor.

The district suspended Weinrich with pay April 20, as independent auditors conducted an internal audit. She was later fired in the wake of the ongoing investigation.

See Prosecute, Page 3C



Kim Irene Weinrich



Max and Goat Say Cheese

Max Havener of Yukon gets a snuggle from a goat at the petting zoo during the 34th Annual Onion Fried Burger Day Festival in El Reno. (Photo by Glen Miller/El Reno Tribune)

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Canadian County Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA, recently welcomed its newest volunteers, sworn in by Associate Judge Bob Hughey. Pictured, from left to right, are - Kate Ryan, Chelsea Miller, Emily Finsand and Hughey. (Photo provided)

CASA welcomes new volunteers to ranks

Canadian County Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc. recently welcomed three new volunteers to its ranks.

Associate Judge Bob Hughey in April swore in Kaitlyn Ryan, Chelsea Miller and Emily Finsand as the most recent members of CASA, part of a network of individuals who give their time to help abused and neglected children across Canadian County.

Canadian Country CASA is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children that have been adjudicated by the court as abused or neglected. CASA trains

community volunteers to advocate for children who have faced hardships beyond their years.

Often times these volunteers can be the one stable and long lasting adult in a child's life as the child moves from foster home to foster home or even shelter-to-shelter.

"The importance of a CASA volunteer in the lives of these children cannot be understated," said Canadian County CASA Executive Director Dana Lutz. "These new volunteers completed CASA's flexible training course, which includes 15 hours of on-line flex train-

ing, along with 15 hours of pre-work and Zoom sessions with our CASA staff.

"Following their in-depth training and being sworn in by Judge Hughey, CASA volunteers will spend approximately 10-12 hours per month volunteering on their specific case," she said.

Volunteers are especially crucial now in the wake of the novel coronavirus pandemic, Lutz said. More than 300 children are currently in Department of Human Services protective custody in Canadian County; only a small percentage of those children are represented

by CASA.

The organization needs about 100 more volunteers in order to adequately service current caseloads, Lutz said.

Training is ongoing throughout the year and applications are accepted on a rolling basis, Lutz said. The next flex course begins May 16, with another session set to start July 5.

For more information on how to become a CASA volunteer, to make a financial contribution or to make additional inquiries, contact Lutz at (405) 264-5508 or via email at info@candiancountycasa.org.

Children's justice center contracts reach approval

District 3 purchases on hold under state law

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

Canadian County's children's justice center will undergo almost \$655,000 in upgrades in the coming months, after commissioners Monday approved two six-figure contracts.

Those contracts were to provide LED upgrades and renovation and refurbishment at Gary E. Miller Canadian County Children's Justice Center. Both were made possible through state contract, Commissioners Board Chair David Anderson said.

Counties may make major purchases through a bid process or state contracts, as allowed by law, Assistant District Attorney Tommy Humphries said.

Voss Lighting would provide LED lighting throughout the center through a \$256,852 contract. The firm, which has a location in Oklahoma City, as well as several other areas across the United States, would upgrade all lighting to the more efficient bulbs. According to Energy Star, LED products provide lighting up to 90% more efficiently than traditional incandescent bulbs.

"We waited until a rebate was available (to contract with Voss)," CCCJC Director Melanie Johnson said. "We're looking at about 10 years to recoup (the contract cost)."

The second contract, totaling \$397,676, was with Basic IDIQ, Inc., which services Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Under that contract, Basic IDIQ would be responsible for painting, sound proofing walls, repairing and stripping floors, mold abatement and more in several areas of the center, Johnson said.

"We have some mold outside, we have issues in the gym - we'll be doing things like stripping floors, fixing cracks, painting detention, reception, behavioral health, retailing other

areas," she told commissioners.

Work on both projects would begin as soon as possible; as of press time, no specific time period was yet in place for completion, officials said.

NO DISTRICT 3 PURCHASES

While commissioners approved the two children's justice center projects, they were unable to move ahead with two items placed on their Monday morning agenda for District 3.

Set for action were awarding a contract for a detachable lowboy for the district, while commissioners were also scheduled to open and possibly award a bid for a tandem axle dump truck.

Those were derailed, however, due to Oklahoma State Statutes - specifically, Title 19 - which precludes county commissioners either facing an election challenge or who will not be continuing in that capacity during the next term from making major purchases.

District 3 Commissioner Jack Stewart chose not to seek re-election to pursue a chance at the new Oklahoma Senate District 18 seat, so his term effectively ends at the end of 2022.

The board ultimately was forced to reject bids received on the lowboy and chose to notify the vendors who submitted bids about the situation and return those bids unopened.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, commissioners approved:

The nomination of Jeff Sadler and Matt Blackwood of Okarche as trustee and alternate trustee, respectively, for that town on the Oklahoma Environmental Management Authority, or OEMA, board.

Renewal of two contracts - one each for districts 1 and 2 - that provide labor from inmates housed at Union City Community Corrections Center during the 2022-2023 fiscal year.



Stewart

Suit

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"each party to bear their own costs and attorney's fees."

In a dismissal with prejudice, the plaintiff is barred from bringing an action on the same claim.

A jury trial set to begin Sept. 12 has been stricken from District Judge Jack D. McCurdy II's docket.

Co-defendants Haskell Lemon Construction, Arrowhead Engineering and CEC Corporation were dismissed from the lawsuit in 2020.

District 3 Canadian County Commissioner Jack Stewart, who took responsibility for the Jensen Road project, was pleased the court case was closed.

"I'm glad that we could come to an agreement to both parties' satisfaction," Stewart said.

"We are going to try to do as much as possible to

make the drainage a better situation. But there's no guarantees it will be 100% fixed should we receive the type of flooding we had."

Commissioner Stewart referred to "torrential" rains that fell during a period in May and June 2019, causing flooding in "many areas" across Canadian County.

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Pybas wins Pioneer Award

Yukon resident Joyce Pybas recently received the Oklahoma County Retired Educators Association's Pioneer Award.

Pybas' career spanned almost 40 years in public education. She has been a resident of Spanish Cove since 2002.

Marilyn Davis, chair of OCREA's awards committee, presented the honor to Pybas April 23 during the organization's spring meeting.

Pybas was born in Pear-

son, Oklahoma. Because of the Great Depression her family moved many times and she attended school in several Oklahoma towns before graduating from high school in Wanette. She later earned a bachelor's degree in Vocational Home Economics Education from Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State University) and a master's in Home Economics Education from the University of Oklahoma.

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The Folkloric Dancers of Oklahoma stole the show at ICAN's Cinco De Mayo event.



Norahua Mexican Folkloric Dancers of Oklahoma were a definite crowd pleaser during ICAN's Cinco de Mayo fundraising event, held last week in El Reno.

Fiesta

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think ICAN had the best entertainment and the best crowd for such a great cause on Cinco de Mayo," Executive Director Matt Whetzel said.

The May 5 event – which for a time was at peril of cancellation for lack of reservations – ultimately drew 86 people and raised about \$7,300, Whetzel said. Those were both in excess of initial goals for the fundraiser and ensured the organization would look to hold a similar event next year, he said.

"These funds will go directly to support the important work we do within Canadian County," Whetzel said. "Thanks to our board, staff and volunteers efforts, ICAN will be able to continue meeting

the needs of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault who truly need this assistance – and not only does the hard work of all those involved with our Cinco de Mayo event help ICAN, it directly impacts each person who reaches out to us."

ICAN has served as Canadian County's domestic violence agency for about four decades, during that time helping thousands of survivors navigate a situation that can be beyond any kind of comprehension.

A group of women in a study class at University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma founded ICAN in November 1980, Whetzel said.

"They saw that there was a need for rape victims to have access to support and other

emergency services," he said.

A few months later – in February 1981 – the organization officially kicked off as the Women's Service Center of Chickasha; however, in 1985, board members determined that name was too limiting, not just geographically but due to the people who sought assistance from the organization.

"It was the fact that not just women, but also men and children, were receiving services – and across a wide area that included not just southwest and central Oklahoma but even other states," Whetzel said.

That led initially to a January 1986 name change – to Women's Service and Family Resource Center; in 2015, the organization became ICAN

- Intervention and Crisis Advocacy Network.

"Our philosophy is 'to intervene in times of crisis; advocate for victims of abuse; and network throughout the community to end domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking,'" Whetzel said.

ICAN has offices in Canadian and Grady counties – in El Reno and Chickasha, respectively – and services as a partner with Canadian County District Attorney's annual Crime Victim's Vigil, as well as with Cardinal Point Family Justice Center; it is also part of the Canadian County Coalition for Children and Families.

A 24-hour crisis line is also available at 1-800-734-4117. More information is also available via email at elreno@ican-crisisnetwork.com or by calling (405) 262-4449.



One of the driving forces of ICAN – and a tireless advocate of victims and their families across Canadian County – is Carolyn Husmann, pictured with her grandson, Jax Robinson. (Photos by Traci Chapman)

Prosecute

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According to police reports, the district first became aware of a potential issue in late February, after an unnamed individual alerted human resources director Chris Tobler of the alleged embezzlement. Documents pertaining to the investigation undertaken internally since that time were provided to Carpenter on April 21.

At that time, the detective stated what "caught our attention was the salary and voluntary deductions columns." The initial audit uncovered an alleged \$383,000 in missing funds; that amount would be adjusted upwards later after further review.

Weinrich worked for Mustang Public Schools from 1997 to 2008 and again from 2014 until her suspension, then firing. She agreed to an interview with Carpenter at Mustang Police Department April 22, records showed. He arrested her upon the conclusion of that interview.

Weinrich agreed to speak to the detective without an attorney and admitted to putting funds belonging to the district into two personal accounts she maintained. According to Carpenter's report, Weinrich told him she took funds from health insurance accounts; after a final analysis from auditors that sum would be determined to be \$416,432.

In addition, he stated the tax fraud allegations levied against Weinrich came about after investigators determined she manipulated district payroll software to show she had both federal and state taxes withheld when she did not. The sums of that aspect of the case involved an alleged \$78,475 and \$33,095 in

falsely reported federal and state income tax, respectively.

Weinrich told investigators there was a second person involved – although she refused to disclose that individual's name or how they were part of the alleged embezzlement scheme.

"Weinrich said she

knows she is going to take the fall for the whole thing," Carpenter reported. "Weinrich told me (name redacted) told her how to embezzle the money."

The former payroll director also told the detective she gave the

supposed second person funds she took from the district in "cash."

As of press time, federal prosecutors were preparing to present the case to a grand jury. It was not known how long that would take as of Tuesday morning.

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Notice of Resale of Real Estate for Taxes

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NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES

CANADIAN COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Notice is hereby given that, under authority and mandatory requirements of 68 O.S. § 1991, 3125-3126 and 68 O.S. § 1991, 3127 each of the hereinafter described lots, tracts and parcels of real estate, all situated in Canadian County, State of Oklahoma, will be sold at public auction to the highest competitive bidder for cash, provided that for each parcel or tract, the bidder offers a sum equal to or greater than two-thirds of the assessed valuation of such real estate as fixed for the current year 2021 or the total amount of taxes; ad valorem and/or special assessment, interest and costs legally due on such property computed to and as of May 15, 2022 whichever is the lesser; said sale to be held in the Public Meeting Room at the County Administrative Building located at 201 N. Choctaw, El Reno, Oklahoma, beginning on the 13th day of June, 2022 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and continuing from day to day thereafter between the same hours until said sale has been completed according to law.

It is hereby stated that a tax lien was assessed to each of said lots, tracts and parcels of real estate hereinafter listed and has remained unredeemed for a period of more than two years from the date of said lien; that in the schedule below appears under caption indicating Lands (Section, Township and Range), City of Town, or subdivision thereof, in which located, following each described lot, tract, and parcel or real estate, in the order herein set out, the name of the owner as shown by the last tax roll (2021) in the Office of the County Treasurer, the date on which lien was perfected to the county for delinquent taxes, the year or years for which taxes have been assessed but remain unpaid, the total amount of all delinquent ad valorem taxes, costs and interest that have accrued thereon and remain legally due and unpaid as of the date of first publication of notice of resale, the total amount of all delinquent special assessments, costs and interest that were made the basis of or were included in the Tax Lien (original lien perfected – October 1, 2019) and that since accrued thereon and remain due and unpaid as of May 4, 2022, the date of said resale, and the total due. Owner's names listed are current as of May 4, 2022, according to Canadian County Assessor's website.

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TID: 95902 AHM TYCOON LLC
WESTCREEK ESTATES LOT 15-A-2 BLK 3 BEING THE E5' OF
LT 15
2018-21 Total \$499.08
TID: 95905 AHM TYCOON LLC
WESTCREEK ESTATES PT LOT 2 BLK 4 BEING THE E5' OF LT 2
2018-21 Total \$499.08
TID: 127394 AHM TYCOON LLC
T13N R05W S16 NW4 A#17 PT NW4 BEG @ NW/C COLONY
POINTE RETAIL CENTER, TH NE CURV'L90.69' NE36.77'
NE50.04' SE47.92' SE7.74' SW67.59' SW111.41' NW TPB.
2018-21 Total \$507.47
TID: 10033 ANDERSON,LARRY D
MITCHELL TRACT 6-A1 BEG @ NW/C TRACT 6, TH E409.2'
S300' W409.2' N300' TPB.
2018-20 Total \$4,955.79
TID: 24198 BARBER,BRYAN D
SKYVIEW SEC 3(EL RENO) LT 10 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$7,034.76
TID: 28739 BAXTER,CHRISTIE DEAN
FAIRVIEW LTS 17 & 18 BLK 4
2018-21 Total \$7,376.98
TID: 23679 BENTLEY,KIMBERLY & DOUGLAS,JERRY
RILEY LTS 5, 6 & 7 BLK 4
2018-21 Total \$4,070.19
TID: 3782 BLANCO,MARIA D
CZECH HALL VILLAGE LOT 3 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$2,070.99
TID: 25793 BOLDEN,N B EST
KEITHS LTS 3-4 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$534.78
TID: 5186 BOWEN,SUSAN DARLENE
CANADIAN EST SEC 3 LT 13 BLK 14
2018-21 Total \$7,891.78
TID: 37615 BREWER,DANNY R & JODEEN LAMUEL
MEADOW LARK LT 8 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$9,319.91
TID: 112521 CASHION,RANDY J & JESSIE BYRD-
MEADOW LAKE SEC 1 LOT 35 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$14,205.75
TID: 27344 CASTANEDA,ANDRES & LUCERO
FAIR LOTS 9-12 BLK 7
2018-21 Total \$3,286.11
TID: 25488 CAUGHRON,MICHAEL S
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LT 12 BLK 141
2018-21 Total \$2,542.95
TID: 25666 CAUGHRON,MICHAEL S ETAL
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LTS 6-7 BLK 169
2018-21 Total \$2,276.17
TID: 112223 CHOAT,RENDA ANN & GARY C
T14N R10W S12 NE4 A#6 PT NE4 - BEG 752.54'S OF NE/C, TH
S376.27' W1315.68' N376.27' E1315.31' TPB.
2018-21 Total \$2,728.28
TID: 26354 CLAPPER,SHARON SUE & RONALD N
LAKEVIEW 2ND LTS 39-40 BLK 11
2018-21 Total \$1,260.89
TID: 25785 COBB,DANIEL & REGINA
KEITHS LTS 1-2 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$3,576.10
TID: 87470 CORAN TRUST
COUNTRY CLUB BUSINESS PARK LOT 5
2018-20 Total \$634.52
TID: 36810 CORDRY,HARRY D AKA DEE
HIGHPOINT EST LT 8 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$10,753.23
TID: 3537 DAGBARK PROPERTIES LLC
SPRING MEADOWS EST 2ND LOT B* (* COMMON LOT)
2018-21 Total \$492.13
TID: 6658 DANIELS,LEISA D
RIDGE VIEW BLKS 6-9 LT 2 BLK 6
2018-21 Total \$5,024.41
TID: 14020 DAY,DEBRA LYNN
VON ELM EAST SEC 2 LOT 59 BLK 3
2017-21 Total \$10,349.17
TID: 98308 DYE,ROBERT & PATRICIA ANN
T12N R10W S17 SW4 A#2 PT SW4 BEG 833.04'N SW/C, TH
N619.9 6' W561.32' SW836.32' TPB.
2018-19 Total \$1,773.08
TID: 28826 EAGLENEST,THELMA M
GADBERRY LT 16 BLK 7
2018-20 Total \$3,795.82
TID: 12418 ELLIOTT,CHARLA & ZAMOCONA,VERONICA

ETAL
CEDAR LAKE LTS 1834 & 1836
2018-21 Total \$732.88
TID: 68192 ERNST,AARON
T11N R07W S10 SW4 A#7-PT SW4 BEG 199.69'E SW/C TH
E481.41' NW424.71' W457.85' S422.78' TPB.
2018-21 Total \$5,323.64
TID: 25489 ESMAEILL,ABBAS & CYRUS
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LT 13 BLK 141
2018-21 Total \$5,242.76
TID: 29564 ESMAEILL,ABBAS & YOUNG,GEORGE ALAN SR
STEWARTS (EL RENO) LT 10 BLK 5
2018-21 Total \$4,986.65
TID: 23462 FATLEY,RALPH W
PACKERS LTS 23 & 24 BLK 10
2018-21 Total \$468.16
TID: 82366 FEDDERSEN,DONALD D JR
T12N R07W S06 NW4 A#2 PT NW4 BEG 1,310.20'E 2,640'N OF
SW/C SW4 TH N479.47' E962.97' S479.47' W962.97' TPB
2018-21 Total \$694.47
TID: 82378 FEDDERSEN,DONALD D JR
T12N R07W S06 SW4 A#14 PT SW4 BEG 1310.20'E 1803.02'N OF
SW/C SW4 TH N855' E981.09' S855' W981.09' TPB.
2018-21 Total \$12,365.27
TID: 23741 FERRER,SALVADOR
VERNON ALL LOTS 48-49 & N2 LOT 50 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$552.04
TID: 23560 FIDIL INVESTMENTS INC
HICKOX LTS 8 & 9 BLK 6
2018-21 Total \$2,039.45
TID: 25739 FLETCHER,ALAN
HODGES LT 1 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$7,050.99
TID: 28717 FLORES,JOSE ALFREDO ESTRADA
FAIRVIEW PT LT 17 & ALL 18 & 19 BLK 1 PT OF LOT 17 BEG
AT NE COR LOT 17, S5', W47', N5', E47' TPB
2018-21 Total \$1,362.71
TID: 3536 FOUTS,KEVIN
SPRING MEADOWS EST 2ND LOT A* (* COMMON LOT)
2018-18 Total \$368.63
TID: 108256 FOUTS,KEVIN
SPRING MEADOWS EST 3RD LOT C* (*COMMON LOT)
2018-18 Total \$365.43
TID: 110271 FOUTS,KEVIN
SPRING MEADOWS EST III COMMON LOT A LESS THAT POR-
TION LOCATED IN SEC II.
2018-18 Total \$365.43
TID: 6872 GLAUM,CHASE C & MARY JOY R
WHIPPOORWILL MANOR LOT 3-A-2 BLK 7 S23.98' OF N59 .88'
& 23.98' OF S60.12' LOT 3 BLK 7
2018-21 Total \$4,742.04
TID: 6873 GLAUM,CHASE C & MARY JOY R
WHIPPOORWILL MANOR LOT 3-A-3 BLK 7 S36.14' LOT 3 BLK
7
2018-21 Total \$2,173.30
TID: 25920 GRAHAM,DENNIS & JAMIE
KEITHS LTS 13-16 BLK 18
2018-21 Total \$2,203.22
TID: 26025 GRAHAM,DENNIS W & EDWARD
KEITHS E24' LT 16 & ALL LT 17 BLK 30
2018-21 Total \$1,545.59
TID: 23591 GRAHAM,ED
HICKOX E50' LTS 12 & 13 BLK 9
2018-21 Total \$3,596.78
TID: 24455 GRAHAM,ED
TOWN ACRES 2ND LT 16 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$1,823.57
TID: 24708 GRAHAM,ED
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LTS 21-22 BLK 51
2018-21 Total \$3,748.55
TID: 24894 GRAHAM,ED
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LTS 12-13 BLK 71
2018-21 Total \$2,592.82
TID: 25253 GRAHAM,ED
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LT 20 BLK 111 & S7' & E7' VACATED
ALLEYS
2018-21 Total \$1,393.95
TID: 23704 GRAHAM,EDWARD
RILEY LTS 27 TO 30 INCL BLK 6
2018-21 Total \$2,262.04
TID: 23705 GRAHAM,EDWARD
RILEY LTS 31 & 32 BLK 6
2018-21 Total \$6,248.91
TID: 25007 GRAHAM,EDWARD
EL RENO ORIG TOWN E-32' LTS 20-22 BLK 84
2018-21 Total \$2,805.87
TID: 25047 GRAHAM,EDWARD
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LTS 15-16 BLK 90
2018-21 Total \$2,294.19
TID: 25116 GRAHAM,EDWARD
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LT 7 BLK 97
2018-21 Total \$4,186.42
TID: 26825 GRAHAM,EDWARD
WHINERY LT 8 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$2,644.33
TID: 26873 GRAHAM,EDWARD
CLOUSE SUB S45.5' LT 2 & N4.5' LT 3 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$3,785.76
TID: 27594 GRAHAM,EDWARD
FAIR LTS 9 & 10 BLK 19
2018-21 Total \$1,824.04
TID: 25180 GRAHAM,EDWARD & ROBIN
EL RENO ORIG TOWN N 51' LTS 11,12,13,14 BLK 104
2018-21 Total \$4,248.63
TID: 25487 GRAHAM,EDWARD NEAL
EL RENO ORIG TOWN LTS 10-11 BLK 141
2018-21 Total \$2,974.02
TID: 36813 GRAY,ANGELA DIANE
HIGHPOINT EST LT 11 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$8,411.30
TID: 12758 HAAG,RICHARD J & MICHELLE J
CEDAR LAKE LT 2446
2018-20 Total \$504.89
TID: 34246 HUMPHREY,LEON & G
RICHLAND AMND&RESUB LT 25 BLK 17
2018-21 Total \$481.49
TID: 26936 IDGAS LLC
MORRISON 1ST N43.8' LT 9 BLK 4
2018-21 Total \$3,681.92
TID: 3842 JEANS,BOYCE D
CZECH HALL VILLAGE 3RD LOT 16 BLK 4
2017-21 Total \$14,744.83
TID: 1867 JOHNSON,RON & HAMILTON,DANA J TRUSTEES
WESTRIDGE LOT 32 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$11,284.21
TID: 12334 JOHNSTON,SHEILA & SUTTON,HOWIE
CEDAR LAKE LT 944
2018-21 Total \$2,533.71
TID: 16206 KELLY HEIGHTS LLC
SPENCER LTS 1-2-3-4 BLK 91
2018-20 Total \$5,114.64
TID: 10682 KOCH,JOHN D
T11N R06W S28 NE4 A#28 PT NE4 BEG 700'W 800'S 401'W
529.54'SW & 400'S NE/C, TH S400' W275' N400' E275' TPB.
AKA LOT 28 UNREC'D CANADIAN CREEK ESTATES
2018-21 Total \$1,435.88
TID: 12577
CEDAR LAKE LT 2084
2018-21 Total \$1,083.11
TID: 1002688 LESTER,CHRISTINA A MEADOWS & NATHAN J
OUT WEST SEC 2 LT 57 BLK 7
2017-17 Total \$1,448.38
TID: 24069 LOGGINS,DANIEL
DOUGLAS HTS LTS 26-27 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$499.43
TID: 24067 LOGGINS,OMA L
DOUGLAS HTS LT 24 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$442.02

TID: 25770 LOGGINS,OMA LEE
HUNTS SUB LTS 5 & 6 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$1,088.85
TID: 6424 MANGUS,DALE B & KIMALA L
THE BRANCHES REPLAT LT 15 BLK 5
2018-21 Total \$7,047.45
TID: 31695 MCCORNACK,AMY
NORTHWOOD LAKE EST LT 9 BLK 24
2018-19 Total \$886.34
TID: 31697 MCCORNACK,AMY
NORTHWOOD LAKE EST LT 11 BLK 24
2018-19 Total \$788.28
TID: 24027 MCINTOSH,WESTLEY JAMES
CLARKS LTS 19-20 BLK 18
2018-21 Total \$1,941.34
TID: 24027 MEADE,JESSE J & KEANIA A
FRASS LTS 23-24-25 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$4,533.61
TID: 30799 MEADE,JESSIE JAMES & KEANIA ANN
T12N R09W S02 NE4 A#2 PT NE4 - BEG 842.72'W OF NE/C, TH
S614.96' W425' N614.96' E425' TPB.
2018-21 Total \$9,982.02
TID: 1414 MEDIJOUNI,LANEAL L
WESTBURY BLKS 141-150 LOT 10 BLK 146
2018-21 Total \$10,529.98
TID: 10727 MELTON,KIRBY D & TONI L
T11N R06W S28 NW4 A#61 PT NW4 - BEG 2949'W & 360'S OF
NE/C NE4, TH SW336.83' W333' N298.01' E490' TPB. AKA LOT
61 UNREC'D CANADIAN CREEK ESTATES
2018-21 Total \$1,572.88
TID: 23609 MILES,MARLENA & NICHOLSON,GANA SR &
HICKOX LTS 3-5 BLK 12
2018-21 Total \$3,957.31
TID: 12663 MORGAN,ZACHARY DAVID LEVI
CEDAR LAKE LT 2242
2018-21 Total \$826.12
TID: 27390 MORPHIS,STEPHEN & BRENDA R
FAIR LTS 1 & 2 BLK 9
2018-21 Total \$7,467.30
TID: 35557 MORTON,DAVID
TODDS 3RD LTS 13-15 BLK 6
2018-21 Total \$3,062.67
TID: 3181 NGUYEN,NHAN HUYNH & TRINH NGOC
T11N R05W S05 NW4 A#4 PT NW4 - BEG @ NW/C, TH S200'
E210' N200' W210' TPB LESS W60' FOR HWY R/O/W.
2018-21 Total \$18,081.72
TID: 28919 NIBLOCK,LORI LIFE ESTATE
HILLCREST 1ST (EL RENO) LT 23 & S2 LT 24 BLK 3
2018-21 Total \$6,744.52
TID: 23899 NICHOLSON,GANA
CLARKS LTS 12-15 BLK 6
2018-21 Total \$2,992.38
TID: 26039 NICHOLSON,GANA
OUT BLOCKS A-G (EL RENO) LT 2 BLK C
2018-21 Total \$2,429.79
TID: 22472 NOTTINGHAM,FARRELL S
THE SILVER EAGLE AMENDED LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 5
2018-21 Total \$13,081.37
TID: 24035 ONPOINT HOOPS CORPORATION
CLARKS LTS 12 THRU 22 BLK 19
2018-21 Total \$10,058.52
TID: 24038 ONPOINT HOOPS CORPORATION
CLARKS LTS 1 THRU 4 INCL BLK 20
2018-21 Total \$2,406.54
TID: 3387 OWENS,MELINDA D
PATCO VILLAGE SEC IV LT 57 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$7,453.48
TID: 14843 PAKNAHAD,AINA T
RANCHWOOD HILLS REPLAT LT 19-A2 BLK 1 BEG SE/C TH
W182' N243.08' E181.94' S243.04' TPB.
2018-21 Total \$9,600.72
TID: 113197 PAKNAHAD,AINA T
RANCHWOOD HILLS REPLAT LOT 19-A1 BLK 1 BEG NW/C,
TH E467.95' S367' W457.76' N6.86' NW CURV'L 50.33' NW
CURV'R 50.33' N259.85' TPB.
2018-21 Total \$22,167.22
TID: 15284 PARKS,RUBY ANN LIFE ESTATE#
YUKON ORIG TOWN S/2 LTS 1-3 BLK 16
2018-21 Total \$2,052.34
TID: 15285 PARKS,RUBY ANN LIFE ESTATE#
YUKON ORIG TOWN LTS 4-6 BLK 16
2018-21 Total \$4,849.77
TID: 27412 PATE,TIMOTHY WILLIAM
FAIR LTS 11-12 13 BLK 10
2018-21 Total \$2,338.88
TID: 23940 PEDICAN,L A NITA
CLARKS LTS 14-15 BLK 10
2018-21 Total \$2,831.41
TID: 11849 PETREE RANCH LLC
T11N R09W S14 SE4 LT 7 OGS LOT 7 33.75A
2018-20 Total \$642.72
TID: 12831 PETREE RANCH LLC
T11N R09W S23 NE4 A#2 PT LT 2 IN NE BEG NE/C NE4 SW851.58'
SE857.7' SE512.25' SE285.79' N497.97' NE853.97' TPB RIPAR-
IAN TO LOT 2 TPB
2018-20 Total \$517.58
TID: 17730 PHELPS,STEVEN BLAKE
HILLCREST HTS (YUKON) LT 10 BLK 4
2018-21 Total \$7,259.96
TID: 122263 PURGASON,CINDY LYNN
THE SPRINGS AT SETTLERS RIDGE SEC 2 LOT 21 BLOCK 4
2018-21 Total \$15,131.92
TID: 17367 REA,CAROLYN S
SKY VIEW (YUKON) LT 53 BLK 4
2018-21 Total \$7,306.44
TID: 87509 REYNOLDS,MARQUIS LAMAR & ASHLEY ANN
DEER RUN ADDITION SEC 1 LOT 2 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$10,192.91
TID: 29709 RINEHART,JULIA E TR#
FEDDERSEN LT 16 BLK 2
2018-21 Total \$8,069.56
TID: 23759 RJR TRANS LOADING LLC
T12N R07W S05 NE4 A#21-PT NE4
2018-21 Total \$91,801.47
TID: 24175 RJR TRANS LOADING LLC
T12N R07W S05 SE4 A#11-PT SE4
2018-21 Total \$21,283.54
TID: 130887 ROSE ROCK GENERAL BUILDERS LLC
RIVER MESA SEC 2 LOT 17 BLOCK 8
2018-18 Total \$464.49
TID: 15887 ROUSH,DWAYNE & STACIE
LAKE LTS 13-14 BLK 119
2018-21 Total \$3,785.05
TID: 17762 ROWLAND,WAYNE & JANETTE
HILLCREST HTS (YUKON) LT 41 BLK 4
2018-21 Total \$6,893.14
TID: 12487 RUSHING,RICK & MELINDA
CEDAR LAKE LT 1984
2018-21 Total \$624.53
TID: 23839 SANDOVAL,LORI & GUADALUPE
LINCOLN ACRES #1 BLK 3 & 4
2018-18 Total \$512.49
TID: 38790 SCHIFFMAN,MAX D JR ETAL
T14N R08W S30 NW4 A#1 PT NW4 BEG 1 157.88'E OF NW/C TH
E170.71' S407.73' W170.71' N407.73' TPB.
2018-21 Total \$4,900.77
TID: 28742 SEHER,ETHEL MORSE ETAL
FAIRVIEW LTS 1-2-3 BLK 5
2018-21 Total \$6,377.31
TID: 26405 SILVA,REVA M
BOYNTON HTS LTS 7-8 BLK 2
2018-20 Total \$2,491.85
TID: 36960 SIMMONS,BRENT & MICHELLE
BLUEGIL LAKE E164.87' LT 6 BLK 1
2018-21 Total \$22,200.09

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Canadian County District Court Records

Canadian County District Court Records (May 2-6):

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nicholas Ray Stine and Kaylee Nicole Miller. Jacob Ryan Blalock and Erin Elizabeth Parkin. John Peter Jensen and Caitlin Elizabeth Campbell. Trent Joshua Blake Dodson and Shannon Brooke Burger. Jonathan Wilhelm Abbott and Charlotte Suzanne Fulgenzi. Codye Daniel Walb and Shelby Claire Dumolt. Kyle Gene Clark and Cristina Mauela Valezpineda. Dalton Lane Perigo and Lakota Dahn Shrum. Rodney Ivan Niles and Angela Dawn Klohn. Steven Bruce Taylor and Starla Dawn Kelley. Allen Keith Selement and Stevie Lea Lackey.

DIVORCES FILED

Harriet Mayfield and David Michael Mayfield. Franklin Louis Patterson and Chelsea Nicole Patterson. Rogelio Vargas and Miranda Irma Jordan. Stevie Ann Dodson and Justin Dodson. Charles Wayne Gass and Sarah Rena Gass.

Matthew Jeffcoat and Kaela Jeanne Jeffcoat. Bryan James Holt and Felina Anne Holt. Cindy Louise Fry and Gary Leon Fry. Jonathan Wheeler Ferguson and Seryna Anneli Vega. Shanna Marie Rogers and Eric Ryan Rogers. Erica L. Lewis and Stephen B. Lewis. Deborah Dianna Gage and Larry Mitchell Gage. Keri Danielle Smith and Jarrod Marshall Adair. Michelle Lea McGee-ney and Kevin Lynn McGeeney. Denise Harrington and Kevin Harrington. Jesus Lujan and Berenice Lujan. Anabel Williams and Krystal Renea Williams. Michelle McNeil Roush and David Francis Roush.

FELONIES FILED

Nichols Hills' William Joshua Carter-Nowicki, third-degree burglary. El Reno's Sadie Marie Roduner, driving under the influence of alcohol. Mustang's Scott Wayne Davis, first-degree rape, rape by instrumentation and forcible sodomy.

El Reno's Jason Lamar Richey Jr., assault and battery on police officer. Jenks' Damon Brandon Caldwell, assault and battery on police officer. Reading, Pa.'s Ryan Samuel Santana, uttering forged instrument, conspiracy, pattern of criminal offenses, and possession of controlled dangerous substance. Justin I. Drumgold, uttering forged instrument, conspiracy and pattern of criminal offenses. Brooklyn, N.Y.'s Tyrone Kasean Dicks, uttering forged instrument, conspiracy, pattern of criminal offenses, and possession of controlled dangerous substance. Yukon's Jay Alexander Wilson, driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with suspended/revoked license. Memphis, Tenn.'s Ashunta Shukeria Allen, trafficking in illegal drugs and possession of firearm during commission of a felony. Memphis, Tenn.'s Gwendolyn Denise Barr, trafficking in illegal drugs. Oklahoma City's Joseph Carson Fletcher,



second-degree burglary. El Reno's Floyd Steven Pendergraft, sexual batter. Yukon's Raven Beryle Benson, second-degree rape and bringing contraband into jail/penal institution. Yukon's Mitzi Rene Saavedra, driving under the influence of intoxicating substance-great bodily injury, causing accident without valid license-great bodily harm and driving with suspended/revoked license. Oklahoma City's Shannon Michael Shutt, uttering forged instrument. Tucson, Ariz.'s Isaac Rabago Bolivar, conveying information known to be false concerning an alleged attempt to kill, injure or

intimidate any person by means of explosive, incendiary device or simulated bomb. Mustang's Lauren Lee Cooper-Rooks, pattern of criminal offenses and conspiracy. Oklahoma City's Bruce Lynn Collins, conspiracy.

MISDEMEANORS FILED

Oklahoma City's Matthew Steven Jay, driving under the influence of alcohol. Mustang's Tori Lynn Joyner, driving under the influence of alcohol. Minco's Scott Alexander Portwood Sheperd, driving with suspended/revoked license. Chickasha's Damon Lee Reddin, driving under the influence of

alcohol. Crestview, Fla.'s Michael Allen Abrisch, driving under the influence of alcohol. El Reno's Stephen Todd Hannah, protective order violation. Snow's Craig Justin Phillips, leaving scene of accident involving damage and possession of controlled substance.

LAWSUITS FILED

The Sherwin-Williams Company vs. Rusty's Paint Services and Willis Shamblin, debt. Robert Bamman and Jennifer Bamman vs. United Services Automobile Association, breach of contract. Jada Smith vs. Meilisha Christian, negligence. Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. vs. Misti Linn Wortham and Lesley Wortham, foreclosure. U.S. Bank vs. Ivan Madrigal Reyes and Amber Reyes, foreclosure. Oklahoma Educators Credit Union vs. Natanja Shakira Sharae Mitchell, breach of contract. James B. Blevins Jr. and Jeannine Blevins O'Bannon vs. Kepco Operating and Camden, Inc., quiet title. Jeff Mason vs. Build Xperts, breach of contract.

Notice of Resale of Real Estate for Taxes

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TID: 36403 SMITH,STEPHANIE T14N R05W S14 SE4 A#7 PT SE4 BEG 324.47'E OF SW/C, TH E324.48' N1319.02' W325.45' S1318.67' TPB. 2018-21 Total \$14,154.86
 TID: 109681 STUART,ANDREA MELISSA TRUSTEE# SYCAMORE GARDENS SEC 1 LOT 6 BLK 3 2018-21 Total \$11,597.05
 TID: 10601 TORRES,MAURO T11N R06W S26 NW4 A#18 PT NW 2018-21 Total \$9,869.11
 TID: 17789 TRICE,KEVIN & HELEN E HILLCREST HTS (YUKON) PT LT 24 BLK 5 2018-21 Total \$5,490.01
 TID: 25816 TRUELICK,VIOLA KEITHS N-85' LTS 1-2 BLK 4 2018-21 Total \$587.39
 TID: 78380 VAUGHN,CHARLES AND HICKOX E68' OF LTS 1 THRU 4 BLK 7

2018-21 Total \$2,660.94
 TID: 19281 WARMA,MICHAEL DOYLE GLENWOOD 2ND LT 20 BLK 1 2018-21 Total \$6,671.10
 TID: 13579 WHITE,GREGORY L & RA DONDA K STONEBRIDGE WEST S 62' LT 15 BLK 2 2018-21 Total \$10,604.07
 TID: 13050 WICKWARE,SANDRA ETAL T11N R10W S18 SW4 A#2 PT SW4 - BEG @ SE/C, TH W462' N1320' E462' S1320' TPB. 2018-21 Total \$623.59
 TID: 11965 WILHELM,CHRISTOPHER D II & MILISSA J CEDAR LAKE LT 336 2018-21 Total \$1,251.04
 TID: 34744 WILLINGHAM,JERRY AUSTIN & TRACY ANN T13N R07W S33 NW4 A#15-PT NW4 BEG 1,620'E NW/C TH S APPROX 500' TO CENTER LINE OF N CANADIAN RIVER NE ALONG CENTER LINE N CANADIAN RIVER APPROX 240 N APPROX 450' TO N BOUNDARY OF NW4 W235 TPB. 2018-21 Total \$1,224.99
 TID: 34733 WILLINGHAM,TRACY

T13N R07W S33 NW4 A#14-PT NW4 BEG 1520'E OF NW/C, TH S APPROX 500' TO CENTER LINE OF N CANADIAN RIVER, E ALONG CENTER LINE APPROX 100', N APPROX 500' TO N BOUNDARY OF NW4, W100' TPB. 2018-21 Total \$1,140.30
 TID: 4036 WILSON,B RENEE WESTBURY BLKS 30-33 LOT 9 BLK 32 2018-21 Total \$10,475.08
 TID: 20795 WRIGHT,H RUSSELL JR CANADIAN HTS 2ND LT 1 BLK 7 2018-21 Total \$7,418.83
 TID: 5343 WRIGHT,JOHN SHOLIN TWIN BROOK LT 2 BLK 1 2018-21 Total \$9,856.34
 TID: 23837 WRIGHT,LENA ETAL LINCOLN ACRES 1ST BLK 1 2018-21 Total \$920.89
 TID: 27179 YOUNG,TABATHA & COOPER,MALISSA WILSONS RESUBDIV BLK 2 LTS 1-6 S50' LTS 2-3 BLK 2 2018-21 Total \$2,452.31

Legal Notices

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ORDINANCE NO. 706

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM, DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PLAN FOR THE POSITION OF CITY MANAGER FOR THE CITY OF PIEDMONT & PIEDMONT MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY, OKLAHOMA BY ADOPTING A REVISED AND RESTATED RETIREMENT PLAN; PROVIDING RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF PIEDMONT & PIEDMONT MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY, OKLAHOMA; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE AND ORGANIZATION; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR ELIGIBILITY AND PARTICIPATION; PROVIDING FOR NON-ALIENATION OF BENEFITS; PROVIDING FOR EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR ACCOUNTING, ALLOCATION, AND VALUATION; PROVIDING BENEFITS; PROVIDING FOR REQUIRED NOTICE; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS AND TERMINATION; PROVIDING FOR TRANSFER TO AND FROM OTHER PLANS; CREATING A RETIREMENT COMMITTEE AND PROVIDING FOR POWERS, DUTIES, AND RIGHTS OF RETIREMENT COMMITTEE; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF CERTAIN OBLIGATIONS; PROVIDING FOR DURATION AND PAYMENT OF EXPENSES; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR VESTING SCHEDULES; PROVIDING FOR A FUND TO FINANCE THE SYSTEM TO BE POOLED WITH OTHER INCORPORATED CITIES TOWNS AND THEIR AGENCIES AND INSTRUMENTALITIES FOR PURPOSES OF ADMINISTRATION, MANAGEMENT, AND INVESTMENTS PART OF THE OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS UNDER THE SYSTEM TO THE OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND FOR MANAGEMENT AND INVESTMENT; PROVIDING FOR REPEALER AND SEVERABILITY; ADOPTING THOSE AMENDMENTS MANDATED BY THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF PIEDMONT & PIEDMONT MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY, OKLAHOMA:

The undersigned hereby certifies that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced before the City Council of the City of Piedmont & Piedmont Municipal Authority on the 25 day of April, 2022, and was duly adopted and approved by the Mayor and City Council, on the 25 day of April, 2022, after compliance with notice requirements of the Open Meeting Law (25 OSA, Sections 301, et. seq.).

City of Piedmont & Piedmont Municipal Authority
 By /s/ Kurt Mayabb
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 /s/ Jennifer Smith
 Clerk

Approved as to form and legality on April 25, 2022

/s/ Mike Sigler
 City Attorney

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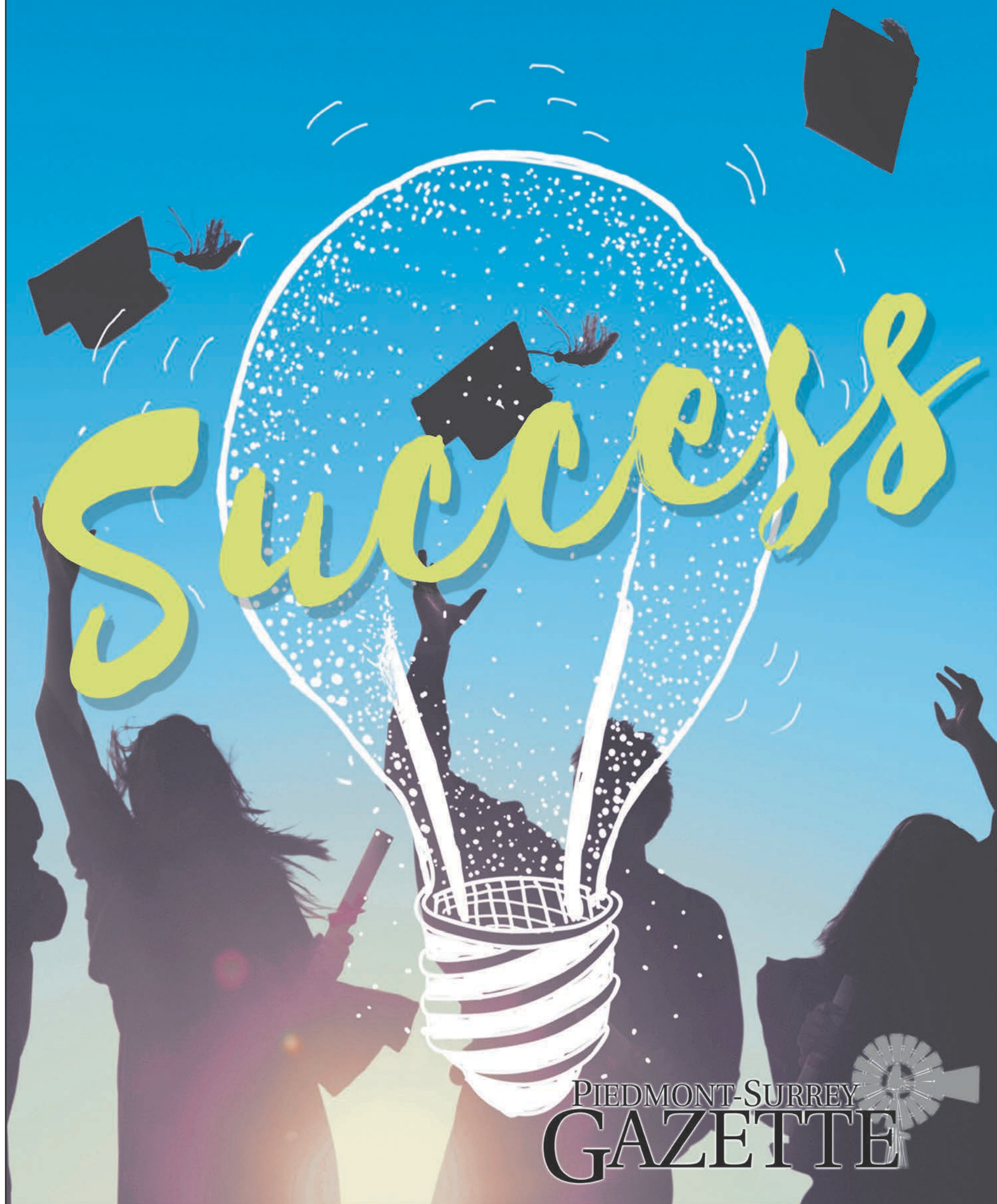
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PIEDMONT HIGH SCHOOL



PIEDMONT-SURREY
GAZETTE

Thursday, May 12, 2022

A letter from Superintendent Dr. James White



Dr. James White

Class of 2022,

On behalf of Piedmont Public Schools, I would like to congratulate each of our graduates. This milestone event in your life is one that should make you proud. Your class has endured difficult circumstances to get to this point - navigating a global pandemic, the mas-

sive growth of our school system and construction. You have persevered and learned the importance of being adaptable through each challenge.

Not only have you endured, but you have also succeeded! This group of students has represented Piedmont Schools on many stages with endless amounts of talent in aca-

demics, athletics, music and the arts.

In addition, your class has accumulated more than \$1.5 million in scholarships to colleges and universities across the country.

We applaud your many accomplishments and eagerly anticipate your continued success as you take your next steps into the

world.

The next phase of life will look different for each individual in your class. Some will be heading to college or the workforce, and some to the military or career tech.

Whatever path you choose, you get to decide your own journey. Choose wisely and leave each place better than you

found it.

Once again, congratulations to the Class of 2022!

We are very proud of each of you and your accomplishments.

Thank you,
Dr. James White,
Superintendent
Piedmont Public
School District

Graduates prepare to take the stage for May 15 ceremony

Piedmont High School's Class of 2022 will take their first steps into a larger world Sunday, as they complete their years as Piedmont students in a ceremony that for many is a dozen years in the making.

Graduation festivities begin at 2 p.m. May 15 at State Fair Arena in Oklahoma City. It is there the

nearly 300 members of the Class of 2022 will have a chance to reflect back on the highs and the lows of their time as Wildcats - the days of classwork, from the playground to the library to the baseball diamond, choir competitions, marching tournaments and so much more.

Those milestones en-

compass a school career that includes something only a few classes before them know about firsthand - a pandemic that tested their resolve and commitment to their studies. But it was for many an opportunity not only to persevere but to shine in a situation in no way of their making, administrators said.

The Class of 2022 has a lot to celebrate, those officials said, celebrations that began in earnest Monday with Baccalaureate, held at Piedmont High School gym. That was followed by several Wednesday activities - Senior Sunrise, the Senior breakfast, elementary school walkthrough and photos.

On Thursday, students were set for a TOP Golf senior field trip, set for 9 a.m., as well as the 6 p.m. academic awards assembly.

Graduation practice was scheduled for 7:50 a.m. Friday, May 13, in anticipation of Sunday's big day. Tickets are not required for the May 15 ceremony.

What: *Piedmont High School Class of 2022 Graduation Ceremony*

When: *Sunday, May 15, 2022 2 p.m.*

Where: *Oklahoma City Fairgrounds - Jim Norick Arena, 333 Gordon Cooper Boulevard*



Piedmont Class of 2022 Valedictorians



Glendon Barnes



Drake Bergfeld



Macie Brannum



Aubrey Bray



Carsyn Cardwell



Serenity Crow



Zack Dankenbring



Avony Green



Hadlea Heindselman



Caleb Holcomb



Noah Koehn



Madison Lake



Gracie Meade



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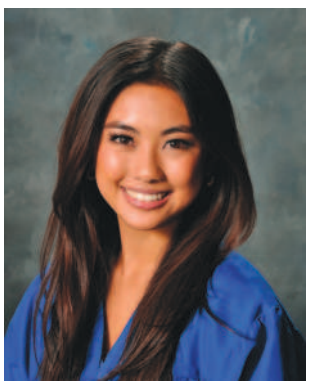
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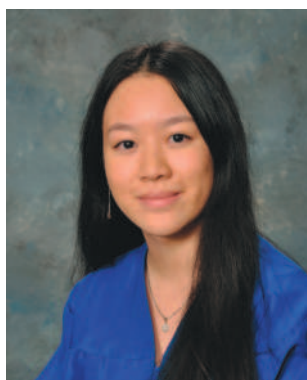
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Avery Tran



Jenny Truong



Madalyn Vazquez



Alice Visser



Madilyn Winfield



Lauren Yowell



Anna Zhang

Lake and Meade announced as Academic All-State recipients

By Cara Pattison
Contributing Writer

Two Piedmont High School seniors, Madison Lake and Gracie Meade, are among the 2022 Academic All-State awardees named by Oklahoma Foundation of Excellence.

Academic All-Staters are 100 top public high school seniors selected from 397 nominations statewide and come from 75 schools in 67 Oklahoma School districts.

Each of the 2022 Academic All-State recipients will receive a \$1,000 merit-based scholarship and a medallion. They will be recognized at the foundation's 36th Annual Academic Awards Celebration, scheduled for Saturday, May 21, at the Omni Hotel in Oklahoma City.

To be nominated, students must meet one of the following criteria: an ACT composite score of at least 30; a combined SAT evidence-based reading and writing and math score of at least 1370; or be selected as a semi-finalist for a National Merit, National Achievement or National Hispanic Scholarship.

“Achieving Academic All State has been a longtime goal of mine. I’ve known past winners and thought it was a good goal to try to shoot for.”
— PHS Academic All-State Selection Madison Lake

Each applicant sends in a packet for the selection committee to consider that includes evidence of his or her academic achievement, extracurricular activities, community involvement, two letters of recommendation and a written essay.

Madison Lake was nominated by her teacher, Catherine Harpham, and her student council sponsor, Alissa Antwine.

Lane most credits her teachers, Harpham and Jessica Brown, for her academic success, she said.

“I had these two teachers for a couple years in a row during high school. Mrs. Harpham pushed me academically, and Mrs. Brown watched me grow as a person,” Lake said. “Having these two teachers in my life for multiple years at school has been helpful to me.”

With regards to her reaction about learning she achieved Academic All-State status, this hardworking senior’s attitude was one of pride.

“Achieving Academic All State has been a long-time goal of mine. I’ve known past winners and thought it was a good goal to try to shoot for.”

After graduation, Lake said she plans on attending college.

“I plan on attending the University of Oklahoma and double majoring in management and marketing before getting my MBA. Ultimately, I’d like to earn a doctorate and teach at the college level.”

Lake is the daughter of Travis and Mandy Lake. She has been involved in student council for the past four years, and has even served as the state vice

president of the Oklahoma Association of Student Council.

In addition, Piedmont High School senior Gracie Meade was nominated by her cheerleading sponsor, Jen Marchant, and Circle of Care Youth Board Leader Allen Carr.

Meade believes she wouldn’t have achieved the Academic All State award without the support of her parents, Bill and Lora Meade.

“My parents never forced me to take certain classes or apply for the ACT multiple times,” she said. “They have both always just been very supportive and helped me celebrate the good things.”

She was surprised to have received the award, she said.

“The application for this award was due back in De-



Piedmont's Madison Lake and Gracie Meade are among 100 students across the state named Academic All-Staters. (Photo by Cara Pattison)

cember. I had it in the back of my mind, but when I saw the e-mailed award letter in March that I won, I was just really pleasantly surprised. It was a good day.”

Meade plans on attending college at Oklahoma State University in the fall, where she will major in pre-medicine or physiology.

“I want to go into pediatric medicine somehow. After school each day, I currently work with Pre-K and kindergarten kids now at the Piedmont afterschool program, and it’s my favorite thing ever. Ultimately, I’d like to be a doctor or physician’s assistant that works with children.”



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A group of Special Olympians from Piedmont celebrate together.



The theatre department put together a rousing rendition of 'Annie.'



Piedmont's choir had a banner year in 2022. Practice made perfect for them.



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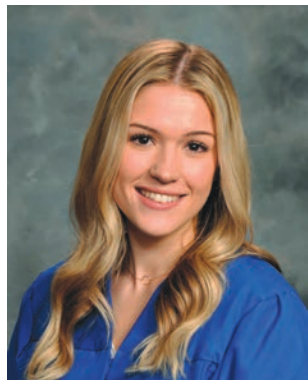
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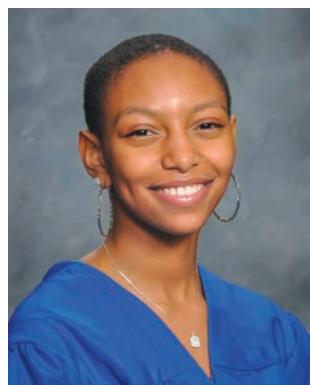
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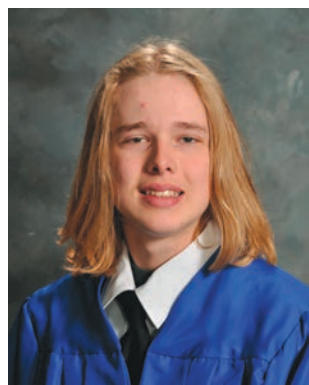
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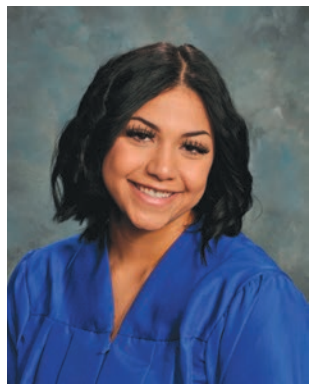
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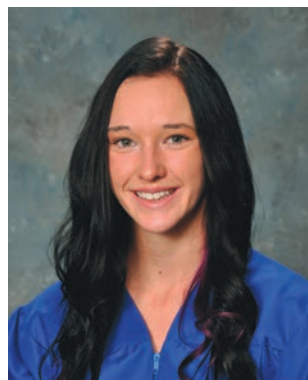
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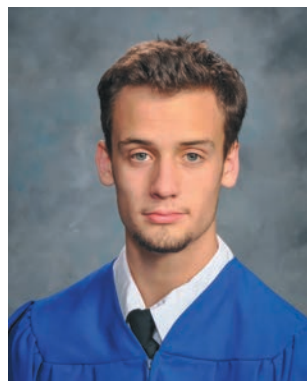
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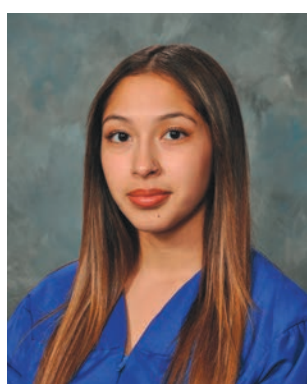
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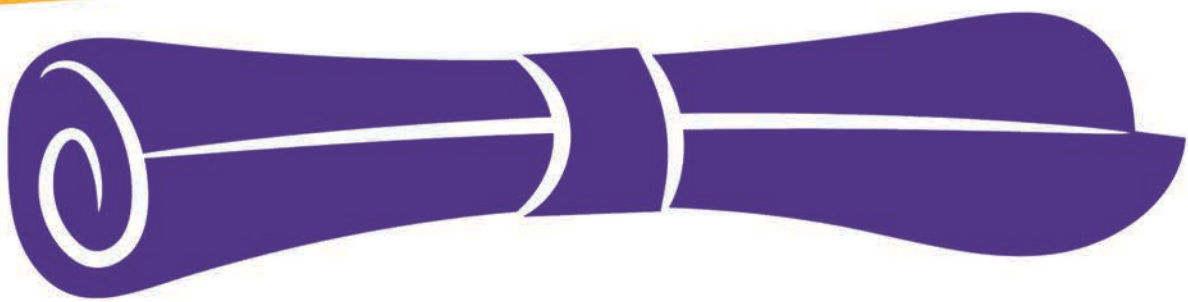
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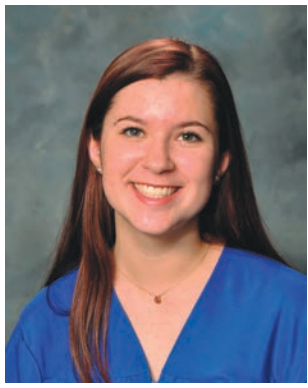
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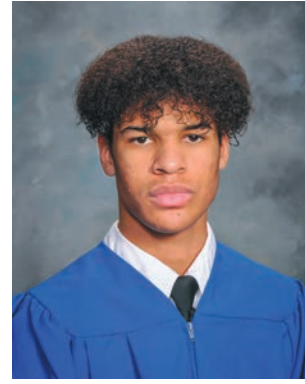
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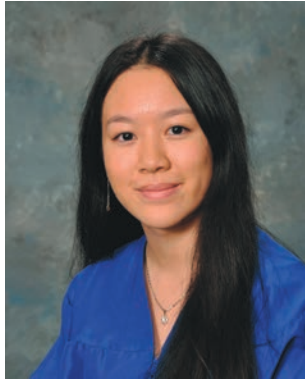
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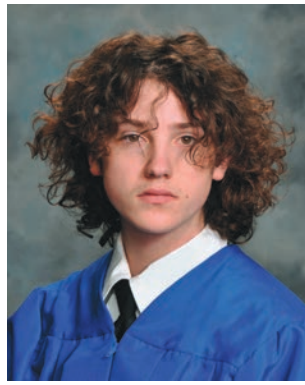
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