Don’t get left behind.

**MLK Day of Service**

This month, hundreds of HealthCorps students including some from Newcastle High School participated in nationwide Martin Luther King — MLK Day of Service events coordinated by HealthCorps.

In Newcastle, 32 students came together to make “no-sew” fleece blankets for the Tri-City Hope Center.

A HealthCorps representative said the project was a huge success with the local students helping to make 48 blankets.

“Many members of our community have a limited amount of winter resources and struggle to stay warm in winter time. The students wanted to address this issue and truly enjoy working together to make those blankets,” said Margo Burgard, HealthCorps coordinator for Newcastle High School.

Together students were able to make 30 blankets to donate to the community.

HealthCorps coordinators work in tandem with students and school administrators to select a project that’s meaningful to both the students and to their community.

“Empowering our students to make a difference in their community is a key component of the HealthCorps mission to strengthen communities and empower youth. It is incredible to see how motivated the students are to give back directly to their communities,” said HealthCorps Living Labs Program Manager Beth Riddle said.

Where students learn to improve their well-being and use their passions to tackle pressing community health challenges.

**Chamber planning Feb. 24 ribbon cutting, fund raiser at Elevate**

By Mark Codner

A ribbon cutting along with a fund raiser to help area dancers go to a National competition was rescheduled from February 3 to 11 a.m. Thursday, February 24 at Elevate Dance Academy.

The Academy is located at 160 S.E. 31st Street in Newcastle near both New U Fitness and La Luna Cantina and Grill.

Representatives of the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce will be attending to provide the ribbon cutting, in celebration of the Elevate Dance Academy’s new facility.

And Pioneer Telephone Coop representatives will have burger sack lunches for sale from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. to support the Elevate dancers in reaching their goals to attend National in Tennessee.

The meal will be composed of a burger, chips and a drink.

In other Chamber business, also a one-month hiatus the upscale sale permit fee is waived for the annual City of Newcastle Chamber of Commerce Garage Sale Event for 2022.

The Chamber will have an online interactive map of garage sale locations before the event begins to help shoppers find and plan their hunts.

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**Lt. Governor Pinell coming to Newcastle**

McClain County GOP invites the public to “Meet your Lieutenant Governor” at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 17 at the Newcastle Storm Shelter.

McClain County GOP spokesperson Paul Mass said, “Please join us as we meet and listen to Matt Pinell and his concerns about our state government and how he hopes to represent you as our Lt. Governor.”

Pinell was elected as the 10th Lieutenant Governor of the State of Oklahoma on November 8, 2022. In that role, he serves as President of the Oklahoma State Senate, and is a member of multiple constitutional boards and commissions. Pinell also serves as Secretary of Tourism, Wildlife and Heritage on Governor Kevin Stitt’s cabinet.

In his role as Secretary of Tourism, Wildlife and Heritage, Pinell oversees the Oklahoma Department of Tourism and Recreation and the state’s efforts to promote tourism, which he tests as the third largest industry in Oklahoma. Pinell led the successful effort to rebrand the State of Oklahoma, he touts as the third largest industry in Oklahoma. Pinell is sponsored by Pioneer Telephone Company.

In announcing the upcoming activities, the Chamber also announces new memberships from several businesses. These include: 2012 Roofing, Blackmon Roofing, Elevate Dance Academy, High Point Heat and Air, and Riddle Custom Homes, and Ten Arrow Auctioneers.

Later this year, the Chamber is planning the Annual Garage Sale Day 2022. Chamber Executive Director Gayla Riddle said this year’s event will be the last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28-30.

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Larry Dean Rogers

Larry Dean Rogers, 94, of Tuttle, passed away from his illness Thursday, February 9, 2022. Larry was born May 4, 1927, in Wynnewood, Oklahoma, to Newton Rogers and Jewel Rogers. He was a graduate of Capital High School and served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. Larry had a long rewarding career at the Midwest Elevator Company, Inc. as a passenger elevator mechanic, retiring after 45 years of service.

Larry Dean Rogers was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Ruby Rogers McCray; his parents, Newton Rogers and Jewel Rogers; his sister, Betty Lou Eagleburgar; his father, Newton Rogers; and his mother, Jewel Rogers. He was survived by: three daughters, Sherry Rogers of Villa Rica, Georgia, Vicki Brown and husband John Hendricks, of Newcastle, and Jackson Daniel Casey of Wofford College; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Lu- dley Grubbs, Kyler Rogers, Ryder Rogers, and Dawson Rogers; eight nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. February 1, 2022 at John M. Ireland & Son Funeral Home & Chapel, 120 S. Broadway Ave. in Moore. Dr. Chester Sneed of Porum, and a brother, Keith Rogers of Durant; as well as an aunt, Helen Hendricks, attended his mass at Integris Medical Center in Tuttle.

Larry loved fishing and hunting, and he enjoyed fighting chickens, as well as raising chickens. Larry touched the hearts of many during his lifetime, and will be deeply missed by all those who knew and loved him.

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**McClain County Court Records**

**Traffic**

- Kolvin B. Casey, speeding, 9/26/21.
- Bryan D. Garza, no seatbelt (passenger).
- Ryan A. Garcia, no seatbelt.
- Reyes A. Hankle, speeding, 10/17/21.
- Medain T. Malmest, failed to obey traffic control device in collision.
- Mark V. McCoy, DU, Amy O. Richards, failure to yield.

**Misdemeanors**

- Erich E. Redige, violation of special permit.
- Erich E. Redige, over-width, left of center of roadway without permit.
- Francisco S. Rodriguez, violation of special permit.
- Francisco S. Rodriguez, over-width, left lane of roadway (load with permit).
- Jamar G. Smith, no seatbelt.
- Jarail G. Smith, no seatbelt.
- Francisco S. Rodriguez, violation of special permit.
- Angela A. Baca Sr., civil action $10,000 or more.
- Jarail G. Smith, civil action $10,000 or more.

**Criminal**

- Michael J. Clark, habitual offender or violent offender.
- Dereck D. P. Fellow, assault with deadly weapon.
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**Marriages**

- Missy L. Kunze, 35, and Grant E. Komans, 32.

**Divorces**

- Turley D. Waters vs. Deanna K. Waters.
- Frank J. Gonzales vs. Falen M. Hacker.

**Requests for Protection**

- Sandra J. Clark, protective order.
- Steven M. J. Moody Jr., protective order.

**Other**

- Steven M. J. Moody Jr., protective order.
- David Thompson vs. Kenney Stevens, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Colbyville Resources Rining vs. Evolution Energy LLC, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Erick J. Bell, civil action $20,000 or less.
- Tony L. Servantes, public intoxication.
- Darold K. Bailey, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.
- Freda M. Hamann vs. Michael T. Hamann, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Melissa J. Galloway vs. Robert C. Galloway, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Sharhonda K. Macklin, possession of CDS.
- Tony L. Servantes, public intoxication.
- Matthew G. May, larceny of merchandise from a retailer.
- Lindsey L. Russell, larceny of under $500.
- Lindsey L. Russell, larceny of between $500 and $10,000.
- Anthony Erbar, Keeleigh Clark and Anthony Erbar, civil action $20,000 or less.
- Lindsey L. Russell, larceny of over $10,000.
- Steve M. Lincoln vs. Laura M. Lincoln, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Dorothy J. Tyler, civil action $10,000 or more.
- David C. B. Weidman vs. Rachel L. Weidman, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Jennifer S. Monahan vs. Christian M. Monahan, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Leona H. Hunsaker vs. Allen H. Hunsaker, civil action $10,000 or more.
- Kevin H. Thu, DUI.
- Israel Salas Barcenas, DUI.
- Efrain J. Lopez, DUI - alcohol.
- Kevin H. Thu, DUI.
- Sandra J. Clark, protective order.

For more information, visit the [HealthCorps website](http://www.healthcorps.org) or contact 405-387-5277 ext. 3.
I am currently preaching through the book of Genesis at First Baptist Church in Newcastle. Like to preach through books of the Bible in order to keep it in proper context, and apply it most appropriately. I was in Genesis 39 on Thursday, which is filled with lengthy narrative chapters, making it a bit more challenging to preach. I have persevered through this timeliness, timely books of the Bible. God has used these stories time and again to shape our hearts.

This past Sunday, we entered the final section of Genesis, chapters 37 through 50: These chapters largely cover the life of a man named Joseph. Next to Jesus Christ, Joseph is one of the most incredible examples to follow in the Bible. He was a man who went through a mountain of trials, yet never seemed to lose his focus or faith in God. He is a stellar model of remaining faithful to God and through all circumstance.

As we began talking about his life on Sunday, I shared three truths that help us think about how to live righteously in a world gone wrong. These three truths provide a ‘cover for life’ if you will. In order to walk with God and fulfill His purpose for your life, these three truths will help you persevere.

First, rest in God’s grace. Joseph was what he was because of grace. God’s grace, called, and used Joseph in a mighty way. None of our own earning Joseph’s special favor. Grace is defined as God giving us what we do not deserve. Because we are all sinners, we deserve punishment and judgment, but because God is rich in mercy and grace, He forgives us and uses us when we focus on God, and remember that all we have is because of Him, that changes everything.

Second, walk in God’s truth. God gave Joseph some very clear visions of what was to come. We all have moments where we are faced with a choice, and have to trust the truths from God’s Word. This week, rest in God’s grace, walk in God’s truth, and trust in God’s sovereignty.

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Minnesota: House Bill 3053 would allow a person with no prior felony convictions to receive a deferral to a drug court as a result of completing a program. Currently, a defendant would have to receive a deferral of their sentence after successfully completing a program in order to receive drug court advancement treatment.

Additionally, a deferral of sentence would give an individual with a significant amount of restitution owed to victims additional time to pay restitution. At the end of a four-year period of deferred sentence, an individual would still receive a dismissal of their case. This bill is supported by the Minnesota District Attorneys Association.

Kansas: House Bill 8014 gives vehicles the same weight exemption that natural gas vehicles have in a state statute. This change was recommended by the Hydrogen Task Force Committee, which I am honored to participate in. The change will help encourage the advancement of hydrogen in the State of Kansas. It is of utmost importance to me that we study the technologies that exist today.

House Bill 8014 creates an advisory council to advise the commissioner on matters dealing with the advancement of hydrogen energy in the State of Kansas. This council will consist of hydrogen stakeholders, and will be appointed by the commissioner. The council will provide advice to the commissioner on matters dealing with hydrogen energy in the State of Kansas.

For more information on legislation or to contact Rep. Brad Boles, please visit: https://repboles.house.ks.gov
Shawn Williams: Highly-trained cowboy fashion reporter

Shawn Williams entertains a Las Vegas crowd with his unique insights about Western fashion during the 2021 National Finals Rodeo.

Long before the American public was clamoring to view the latest cliftshiffer of the Paramount western drama “Yellowstone,” Chickasaw cowboy Shawn Williams was sharing his unique insights about Western ensembles and “Wild West Wisdom.”

“Pearl Snap Fever” is his men’s choice with fans enjoying his homespun offerings weekly on a variety of social media platforms.

Always sporting his custom chipped-olivian cowboy hat, complete with a press pass and a spade toothpick tucked into the band, the highly-trained cowboy fashion reporter files a “Thursday Evenin’ Cowboy Fashion Report” on the Facebook page “Pearl Snap Fever.” He also shares “Fashion Tips and Wild West Wisdom” monthly reports for “Western Horsemanship.”

During the brief videos, he meticulously describes his ensemble du jour, beginning with the ever-present pearl snap shirt. He expands on the subtle differences in shades, such as Victorian alabaster and evening sapphire, and how the colors accentuate his other fashion choices, such as a blackbird vest or an electric blue wild rag worn around his neck.

Asked about his inspiration for the highly descriptive commentary, Mr. Williams answered, “I don’t make up the fashion, I just report it. Pearl snap shirts have many luxuriant colors and I am just blessed to know what it is. Sometimes I find the fashion, sometimes the fashion finds me, but I always report it.”

The “Thursday Evenin’ Cowboy Fashion Report” has evolved into a brand “Williams trademarked, “Pearl Snap Fever.” He hopes to bring humor and levity to Western fashion similar to what “Fashion Police” did for mainstream audiences.

“Sometimes, the reports capture the simplicity but the exaggeration of sacrifices of what Joann Rivers did with everyday fashion. Some people say I don’t look like a highly trained cowboy fashion reporter, so maybe that adds to the allure,” he laughed.


The cartoon strip, written by Williams and illustrated by Ty Skiver, is a call back to a time when the publication, launched in 1937, featured cartoon strips.

“Western Horsemanship” agreed to a six-month run. It will be a three-to-four block cartoon on a half-page, he said. “We are really excited and have high hopes for it.”

The characters are also featured on wild rags, or scarfs, worn around the neck.

Williams’ connection with Western Horsemanship began when the publication featured his poetry, publishing a two-page spread of his poem “The Cowponcer’s Night Before Christmas.”

“Beneath Williams’ pearl snap shirts and dity wit beats the heart of a true cowboy poet, who has advice on his experiences as a cowponcer in expansive ranches throughout the West. Soon after graduating high school, he mounted his horse and worked for years on several large ranches in the Southwest, from West Texas and New Mexico to Montana.”

The poetry really began to flow when Williams, 51, moved back to Oklahoma and worked staff in me, I just didn’t know anyone wanted to hear it.”

Friends offered encouragement, and Williams’ first book of poetry, “Where the Wild Horses Run” was published in 2020. The poems tell the story of life as a cowponcer, the horses he rides and the cattle determined to give him a run for his money. The book is available on Amazon.

“Pearl Snap Fever” was born in 2017, on horseback in the middle of the pasture, Williams decided to try out his new smartphone and filmed a video for his Facebook page, where he describes both his style choices, as well as his horse’s attire.

I called it the Thursday Evenin’ Cowboy Fashion Report because it was a part of my Thursday and it was in the evening,” he said. “I wasn’t even going to go to gene and Linda (Lowrance) Williams, he was educated in the “cowboy way” while being reared in Sulphur.

He grew up in a rodeo family with deep roots in Chikasaw County.

His Chickasaw heritage stems from his mother’s family. The Lowrance family was among the first to arrive in the section of Indian Territory which would later become Murray County.

Bill Lowrance (W.B.) Lowrance and his wife Estelle (Bomis) Lowrance, established Lowrance Ranch in the 1870’s near Boiling Springs, the headwaters of Blackham Creek, south of Sulphur.

One of their sons, Williams’ maternal great grandfather, Oscar Kennedy (O.K.) Lowrance, was a real wild-west cowboy who assumed ranching responsibilities. Born in 1883, O.K. won a gold buckle and a saddle in the buildingg

Highly-trained cowboy fashion reporter Shawn Williams, his granddaughter Nyla Johnson and "Chick."
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Junior Connor Boydstun prepares the pass to Newcastle’s Chase Sucharda during the Weatherford basketball game last week.

Senior Tristan Cathey shoots the jump shot between two Weatherford defenders during a Newcastle game last week.

Sophomore Leah Bradley prepares to pass the ball during the Newcastle-Weatherford basketball game.

Junior Emma Allen prepares to pass to a teammate during the Newcastle-Weatherford basketball game last week.

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Winter Sports Homecoming Feb. 1

Photos by Carlos Flores

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Queen: Milica Colanic

Conner Soody and Kaylee Shetley
Quentin Schane and Macey Zellner
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