



Thursday, Apr. 15



High Temp: 64
P.M. Showers

Friday, Apr. 16



High Temp: 59
Showers

Saturday, Apr. 17



High Temp: 61
Mostly Cloudy

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High Temp: 64
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In the Arms of Lake Texoma?

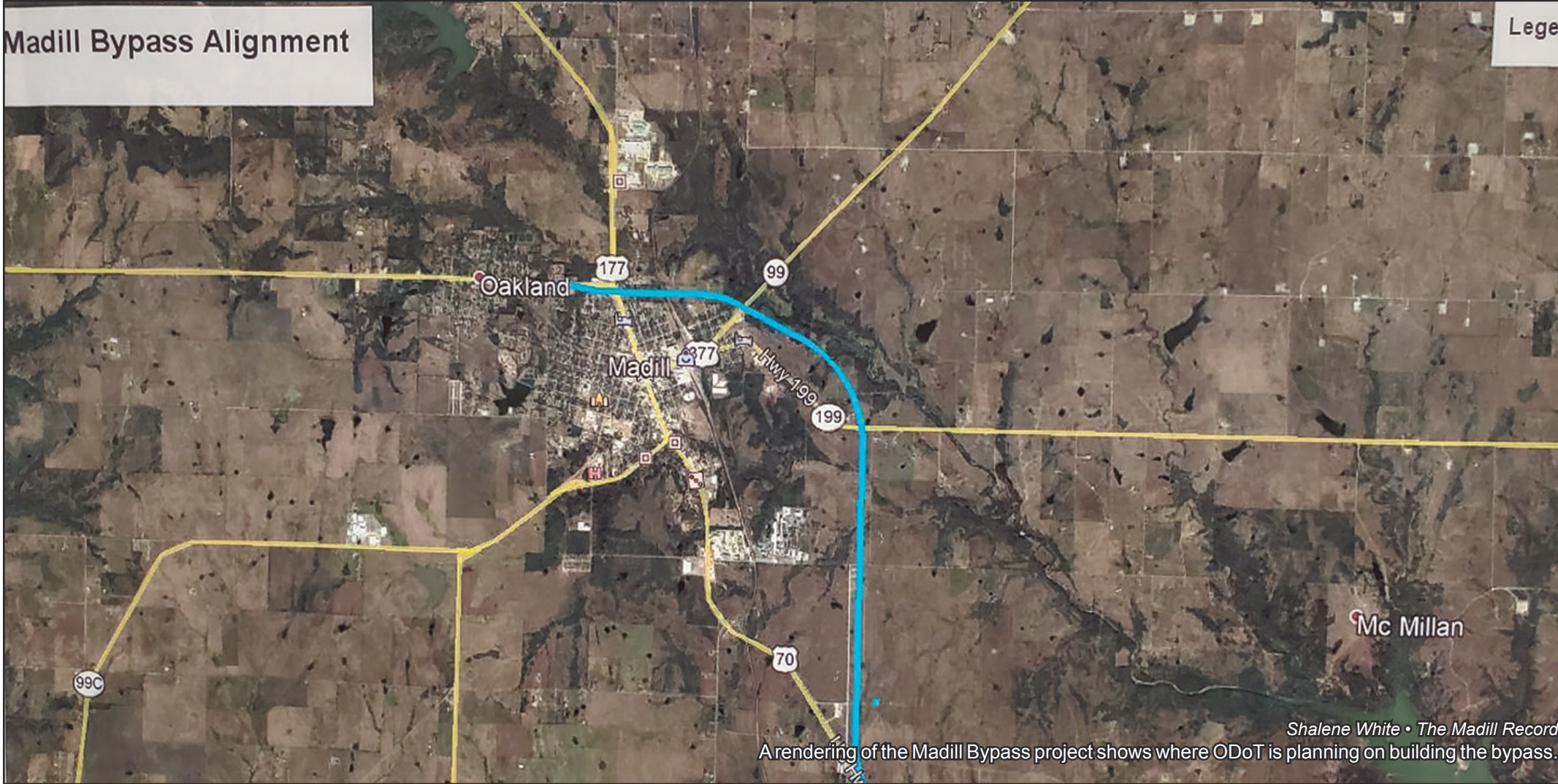


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Bypassing roads for safety's sake



By Shalene White
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The Marshall County Economic Development Authority met on April 9, 2021 to get updates from ODOT on the possibility of putting a bypass in Marshall County. The county has been requesting a bypass for over 20 years, or

at least something to be done to alleviate traffic issues. Anthony, the ODOT representative said the current project is in the eight-year plan. The initial stage of the project is gathering information, meeting with city officials to figure out the optimal course of action. Anthony said that in 2028, ODOT will begin to purchase

land for the right of ways and moving utilities. The current project plan will fix the hill at Whiskey Creek and 199, add shoulders to 199 all the way toward Little City, and place a bridge over the railroad tracks. One of the hopes for the bypass is to alleviate truck traffic going through town and giving Oklahoma Steel

and Wire an exit so trucks can access the business easier. Robert Holliday, president of the MCEDA asked David Moore, a representative for OSW approximately how many trucks need access to the business on a daily basis. Moore said that at least 250 trucks per day arrive at the business. Anthony noted that the

bypass should alleviate quite a bit of the congestion that the square currently has. He also said that the project will be done in phases, then pointed to a spot on the map where the initial construction will stop before phase two is enacted. That was when Brent Goodwin commented. He noted that if the construction stopped at

the aforementioned spot, it would not alleviate congestion because it is nowhere near the access point allotted for OSW trucks. Until phase two begins, the trucks will still have to travel through the downtown square. Herschel Beard was in attendance and spoke about (See **Bypass**, page 7A)

OSDH presses pause button on Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccines CDC, FDA recommend pause over rare blood clot concerns



From the CDC
OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oklahoma State Department of Health announced today it has asked all vaccine sites across the state to immediately pause administration of the Johnson & Johnson (Janssen) vaccine. This decision comes after the CDC and FDA recommendation early Tuesday morning that cited an occurrence of rare blood clotting responses in six Americans. “Out of an abundance of caution, we have asked all of our vaccine sites to pause the use of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine immediately while we gather more information,” said Health Commissioner Dr. Lance Frye. “This type of potential adverse reaction following administration of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine is extremely rare and has occurred in less than one in every million recipients. However, the health and safety of Oklahomans remains our top priority. We feel it best to pause administration of this vaccine in alignment with the CDC and FDA’s recommendation until more data on this potential adverse reaction is available.” To date, Oklahoma has administered 62,000 doses of the

have no reason to believe any Oklahomans have been affected by this rare response, but will continue to collect information and work closely with our partners to ensure Oklahomans are safe.” Six cases of blood clot complications have occurred nationwide out of nearly seven million doses of Johnson & Johnson vaccine administered. All cases are women in the 18-48 age range, and symptoms occurred within two weeks of vaccine administration. Oklahomans who have received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine who develop severe headache, abdominal pain, leg pain or shortness of breath within three weeks after vaccination should contact their healthcare provider.

Healthcare providers are asked to report adverse events to the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System at <https://vaers.hhs.gov/reportevent.html>. The CDC will convene a meeting of its Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) on Wednesday to further review these cases and assess their potential significance. The FDA will review that analysis. Until that process is complete, the CDC is recommending a pause in the use of this vaccine. For Oklahomans who already have scheduled Johnson & Johnson vaccine appointments, OSDH is working with those providers to offer Pfizer and Moderna vaccines as alternatives. Providers

that currently don’t have Pfizer or Moderna on-hand will reach out to reschedule. “This pause will have minimal impact on Oklahoma’s vaccine effort,” said Deputy Commissioner Reed. “Today’s action demonstrates the sensitivity of our monitoring system and our commitment to take any potential adverse reaction very seriously. After the administration of tens of millions of doses across the country, the Moderna and Pfizer vaccine have proven to be extremely safe. We continue to encourage all Oklahomans to get their shot to protect themselves and loved ones.”

Fire burns over 200 acres

By Shalene White
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A massive fire that burned for two days is listed as “under control.” Around 7:00 p.m. on April 12, emergency responders were notified of a fire in Madill near SH-199 near the oil bottoms. The fire burned approximately 245 acres of Army Corp of Engineers property and lasted till 9 p.m. the following night. Marshall County Emergency Management Director Robert Chaney said extinguishing the fire was crucial because of the location. “There were some structures that were in jeopardy

over on the east side earlier in the day,” Chaney said in an interview with KXII. “There are gas pipelines all over this whole area, so that has been a concern of ours we have been monitoring very closely with the gas companies.” Chaney noted they were doing everything in their power to stop the blaze. “We have bulldozers back there cutting a firebreak through it but there’s no way for us to get back in there,” Chaney said. “It’s just one of those things where lots of different agencies came together to get this under control.” According to Chaney, the firebreaks are used to slow

and eventually stop the spread of the fire that was blazing a path for two days. Madill Fire Chief Mike Idleman said the cause of the fire could possibly be arson. He noted that since a dam flooded the area recently, there have been more arson fires happening in the dry brush. Also, the cause is suspicious because the Army Corp of Engineers has not conducted any controlled burns recently. Idleman noted that the fire really became a danger when the “winds shifted out of the North” and started heading toward private property.



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POLICE BEAT

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Assault: Jimmy Boggs, a 57-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on April 5 for Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery. An online search found priors for Possession of CDS, Driving Under Suspension, Second-Degree Forgery, Bogus Check and Bail Jumping.

Ronald Lightfoot, a 74-year-old male from Madill was arrested on April 6 for Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery. A prior for Possession of CDS and Transporting an Open Container was found in an online search.

Zachary Melton, a 32-year-old male from Kingston was

arrested on April 11 for two counts of Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery. The charges were upgraded to Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery Prior Pattern of Domestic Abuse due to a prior for the same charge.

Possession: Jesse Peery, a 27-year-old male from Marietta was arrested on April 2 for Possession of a Firearm After the Former Conviction of a Felony. His priors show online as Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery by Strangulation, Assault and Battery with a Deadly Weapon, Escape, Possession of Contraband in Jail, Protection Order Violation and Resisting. He is also facing charges for Eluding/Attempting to Elude.

Archie Bumpass, a 20-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on April 7 for Possession of CDS – Marijuana. An online search found a prior for Larceny of Merchandise from a Retailer.

Shaylyn Edwards, a 21-year-old female from Madill was booked into the Marshall County Jail on April 9 to begin a 30-day sentence on a Motion to Revoke Probation for a Possession of Drug Paraphernalia conviction.

Dusty Zachary, a 31-year-old male from Marietta was arrested on April 9 for Possession of CDS. His priors show online as Falsely Impersonating Another to Create Liability, DUI, Possession of CDS, Operating a Chop Shop, Conspiracy, Petit

Larceny, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Driving: Delani Reagan, a 31-year-old female from Calera was arrested on April 3 for DUS and Failure to Stop. A prior for Public Intoxication was found in an online search.

Tyler Tuter, a 25-year-old male from Canadian, Texas was arrested on April 8 for No Driver's License and Inattentive Driving Involving an Accident. An online search found priors for Possession of CDS, Maintaining a Dwelling for Trafficking CDS, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Michael Robinson, a 33-year-old male from St. Joe, Texas was arrested on April 10 for Failure to Appear and Answer to an Operating a Mo-

tor Vehicle Offroad charge. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Miscellaneous: Harold Mabes, a 20-year-old male from Louisville was arrested on April 7 for Trespassing. An online search found only traffic violations.

Cheyenne Allen, a 21-year-old from Kingston was arrested on April 7 for Obstructing an Officer. An online search found priors for Larceny of an Automobile, Second-Degree Burglary, Public Intoxication and Assault and Battery.

Jessica King, a 34-year-old female from Tishomingo was arrested on April 11 for Disturbing the Peace. An online search found a prior for Trafficking. She is also facing charges for Conspiracy to

Traffic, Distribution of CDS, Possession of CDS, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and No Driver's License.

David Johnson, a 35-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on April 12 for Concealing Stolen Property, Committing a Felony with a Firearm with a Defaced ID, Use of a Communication Facility in the Commission of a Felony, and Maintaining a Dwelling to Sell CDS.

Jasmine Mandrell, a 31-year-old female from Kingston was arrested on April 12 for Failure to Appear and Answer to a Threatening to Perform Acts of Violence charge.

A local man had an axe to grind

By Shalene White
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Two local men landed in hot water after an altercation concerning an axe handle. On March 5, 2021, Jason and Jimmy Boggs were both arrested after a Domestic Assault call. Marshall County Deputy Kristen Floyd was dispatched to a residence in the 4300 block of Chickasaw Road in Enos on that fated day.

Once she arrived on scene, she observed Jason Boogs, a 28-year-old male from Kingston, sitting on the tailgate of an emergency responder's vehicle. Jason's face was bloody and the EMTs were attempting to stop the bleeding from two separate lacerations on his head.

According to the report, "one laceration was in his hairline above the right eye, the size of a paper clip. The second laceration was in his hairline directly above his left eye the size of a small pencil." Floyd also observed Jason beginning to become agitated due to getting medical attention.

Jason told Floyd he was not happy with the EMTs attending to his wounds. "I called about what happened, not about my head," he allegedly told Floyd.

Floyd informed Jason that they were doing their jobs

and making sure he did not have anything more than superficial wounds. Oklahoma Highway Patrolman Chase Mass was on the scene before Floyd and approached her to fill her in on the incident.

Mass told Floyd that Jason had consumed "a beer or two" that day. According to Floyd, Jason "jumped off the tailgate to scream at his grandpa and grandma about the statement."

Floyd and Mass were able to get Jason to calm down a bit and finish getting the rest of the story. Jason stated he was assisting his grandpa with the website called Ebay, and the grandpa started an argument.

Jason also claimed that the grandpa was "getting up in his face." That is when Jason pushed his grandpa away from him. Hearing the altercation, Jason's uncle, Jimmy entered the residence and things became heated.

During the altercation, Jimmy headed back to his residence across the street and Jason followed. Jimmy, a 53-year-old male instructed Jason to remove himself from the property. When Jason did not leave, Jimmy allegedly hit Jason in the head with an axe handle.

Jason informed Floyd he wished to press charges against his uncle. Floyd then went across the street to Jimmy's residence to get

his side of the story. After multiple attempts of knocking on the door, Jimmy finally emerged in the doorway with some visible marks of an altercation.

Jimmy told Floyd that Jason had been causing trouble at his parent's house, and he went to the residence to put a stop to it. After he instructed Jason to leave, Jimmy headed back to his house.

Just like in Jason's version, Jimmy stated that Jason followed him to his house and the older Boggs struck the younger one with an axe handle after his requests for Jason to leave were not followed. Floyd then asked Jimmy to produce the handle-turned-weapon.

Initially, Jimmy claimed he burned it. Floyd informed him that there was not enough time to burn the handle between the incident and their conversation. Jimmy ceded and gave Floyd the axe handle, and Jimmy was arrested for Domestic Assault and Battery.

While Floyd and Mass were speaking with grandma and grandpa Boggs, Jason became very agitated again. According to the report, he "came out of the ambulance stating that nothing was being done."

Mass attempted to calm Jason down, but the suspect tried to walk past Floyd toward where Jimmy was sit-

ting. Floyd grabbed his arm, and he began screaming even more. The situation began to escalate with Jason becoming increasingly more agitated.

Officers decided to detain him for obstruction before matters became worse, and Jason began resisting. After using the Control Stick, Floyd was able to assist officers in handcuffing Jason.

Once things calmed down, Floyd was able to get the entire story. During the argument about Ebay, Jason allegedly pushed his grandfather into the air conditioner hard enough to leave a dent.

Enter Jimmy, and the axe handle incident. Jason then allegedly went back to his grandparent's house and threw a chair at the elderly Boggs.

Officers transported Jason to AllianceHealth to get checked out, and he fought officers once again while attempting to place him in the transport vehicle to go to the Marshall County Jail.

After the incident concluded, James was also arrested for Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery and had two outstanding warrants – one for a traffic violation in Marshall County and one for Child Abuse out of Pontotoc County.



Courtesy photo
Jimmy Boggs II was arrested for Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery.



Courtesy photo
Jason Boggs was arrested for Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery. He also had outstanding warrants for Marshall and Pontotoc Counties.

ANB named a Five Star Bank

From Staff Reports

April 2021: American Nation Bank, Ardmore, Oklahoma has once again been awarded the highest (5-Star) rating for financial strength and stability from the Nation's Premier Bank Rating Firm, BauerFinancial, Inc. Earning and maintaining this 5-Star rating is proof that American Nation Bank excels in such areas as capital

adequacy, profitability, asset quality and much more. This is no coincidence. In fact, this is the 60th consecutive quarter that American Nation Bank has earned this top rating. That has earned American Nation Bank an even higher designation as an "Exceptional Performance Bank", a status reserved for institutions that have earned Bauer's highest rating consistently for at least

10 consecutive years.

"This is indeed reflective of American Nation Bank's dedication and commitment, not only to its customers, but to the entire community", reflects Karen Dorway, president of BauerFinancial. "Community banks, like American Nation Bank, have been on the front lines doing what is necessary to help their neighbors and friends. This is the type of devotion

you will only find in a community bank."

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Library Greetings: Why do you love your library?

By Shirley Harkins

In 1933, most people are focused on the Great Depression but all Piper Danson can think about is how to get out of being a debutante and marrying the man her parents have picked out for her. In an act of rebelliousness, Piper volunteers as a horseback frontier nursing courier in the Appalachian Mountains for the summer. The people she meets along the way open up a whole new world to her. The longer she stays, the more an advantageous marriage slips from

her grasp. But something much more precious—true love—is drawing ever closer. Can she step away from the restrictive future her parents want for her and into a beautiful wide-open one? Find the answers in author Ann H. Gabhart's book, "An Appalachian Summer."

The Frosts are a typical American family. Barb and John, married almost fifty years, are testy and bored with each other...who could blame them after all this time? At least they have their daughters-- Barb's favorite, the perfect, brilliant

Juliet; and John's darling, the free-spirited Sadie. The girls themselves couldn't be more different, but at least they got along, more or less. It was enough until the day John had a stroke, and their house of cards came tumbling down. Now, Sadie has to put her career as a teacher and struggling artist in New York on hold to come back and care for her beloved dad--and face the love of her life, whose heart she broke, and who broke hers. Now Juliet has to wonder if people will notice that despite her perfect career as

a successful architect, her perfect marriage to a charming Brit, and her two perfect daughters, she's spending an increasing amount of time in the closet having panic attacks. And now Barb and John will finally have to face what's been going on in their marriage all along. Sometimes you have to break a family in order to fix them, from Kristan Higgins book, "Always the Last to Know"

An explosive true story of Sergeant Carlos Hathcock,

a legendary Marine sniper in the Vietnam War. There have been many Marines. There have been many marksmen. But there has only been one Sergeant Carlos Hathcock. He stalked the Viet Cong behind enemy lines—on their own ground. And each time, he emerged from the jungle having done his duty. His record is one of the finest in military history, with ninety-three confirmed kills. "Marine Sniper" by Charles Henderson is the

story of a simple man who endured incredible dangers and hardships for his country and his Corps. These are the missions that have made Carlos Hathcock a legend in the brotherhood of Marines. They are exciting, powerful, chilling—and all true.

Don't forget to come by the library to fill out the form "Why you love your Library", for a chance to win a new book. The drawing will be on Saturday April 17, 2021.

BC: Planting season is upon us

By Cheryl Ehmann

Time to start planting some of your garden produce. Keep an eye on the weather reports for the weeks to come.

The BC Ladies Auxiliary is still selling raffles for their queen size quilt which was made by Sherry Orr. The tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. The proceeds will go to the local fire department. Call Cheryl at 564-7102 if you would like tickets. The drawing will be held at our June meeting.

The annual meeting at

our local BC Volunteer Fire Department will be held on Saturday, April 17, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. The election of three new board members will be on the agenda as well as other topics of interest. Everyone is welcome. Also, on Tuesday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m., the station will hold their monthly meeting. The public is welcome.

The Buncombe Creek Volunteer Fire Department will host their 12th Annual Golf Tournament held at the Buncombe Creek Golf Course on Saturday, June 12, 2021. Tee off is at 9:00

a.m. This is the department's main fundraiser for the year, so, join the list of participants and play golf. To participate, call Victor at 580-565-2209 or email to foneman@swbell.net. The fees are \$50.00/person or \$200.00 for a team. Watch for fliers.

The "Open Arms Clothes Closet" will be opening their doors at the Texoma Southern Baptist Church on Saturday, April 17, 2021 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. There is something for everyone.

TFD: Ladie's Auxiliary meeting

By Angela Beck

Texoma Fire District Ladies Auxiliary will meet on April 19, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. at the TFD Training/Community Center located at 10978 Parkview (next to the State Park).

If you are interested in renting the Community Center, please contact Cecelia Mizell at (580) 564-1550.

Please be aware of the

wind and don't burn on windy days. Also DO NOT burn rubber, Styrofoam, or Plastics as these are not environmentally friendly and could land you in a heap of trouble.

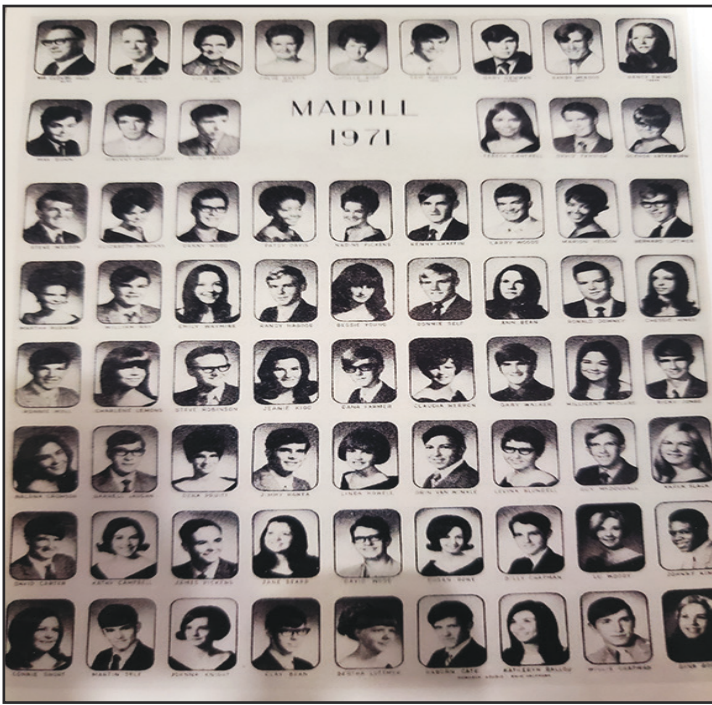
If you are interested in joining the Texoma Volunteer Fire Department, contact Chief Todd Cissell at (580) 565-4491. You can also pickup an application from the mailbox at the station, fill

it out and return to the station. Chief Cissell will contact you. Everyone is welcome, so please consider joining. The fire department truly needs your support.

Lighthouse United Methodist Church Teens meet on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., and dinner is served at 6:00 p.m. All teenagers in the area are welcome to attend.

Thank you and everyone stay safe!

Madill Senior class of 1971 plans reunion



The 1971 Madill High School senior class will be holding their 50th Class Reunion on April 30, 2021. It will be held at Olles at Enos at 5:30 p.m.


There will be a dinner and gathering. All class and family members are invited to attend.

For more information on the event, please contact Sam Huffman at samh@1NB.com.

Kingston OES fundraiser



The Kingston Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 289 will be having an Indian Taco fundraiser on April 22, 2021 at 14 S. Main, Kingston, OK from 11am to 2pm. An Indian Taco, dessert, and drink for \$8.00. We will have dine-in as well as carry out and delivery. Call (580) 579-4678 or (580) 595-0556 to place your orders. Get your orders in as soon as possible on March 20th or the 21st to allow for delivery times.



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April Yard of the Month



By Willa Dean Caldwell

What you don't see from the road in the yard of Nancy Kerr at 1210 City Lake Road selected by the Madill Rose Garden Club as April Yard of the Month is truly amazing and different every day. To really enjoy her yard to the fullest, a walk around the trail at Raymond Gary Park is a must.

Kerr's goal is to have year-round color with high wildlife value. A large Red-bud tree is blooming now, along with pink, white and lavender phlox, Texas Blue bonnets, Indian Paintbrushes, and False Garlic inside the circle drive creating her Patriot Garden of red, white and blue.

Next up to bloom will be pink knockout roses, white miniature roses, pink oriental lilies, pink dianthus, purple, heirloom Irises, and pink Crepe Myrtles, including a lavender one. The pink oriental lilies and pink and lavender Crepe Myrtles were brought from Kerr's previous house on McArthur,

along with the purple, heirloom Irises – which had been planted by Margaret Godfrey at the McArthur house.

All the trees around the perimeter were kept to provide shelter for rabbits and other small animals that live near the lake. Summertime will find Kerr's house surrounded with blooming Coreopsis, originally found on the lot growing wild, Russian Sage, purple Mexican Petunias, yellow Japanese Iris, and butterfly/hummingbird plantings of Zinnias, Cosmos, and Coneflowers.

Marigold beds are placed near outside seating spaces to keep mosquitoes at bay. Late summer and early fall Black-Eyed Susans, Indian Blankets, and Calendula are expected to show. In the wintertime, the dwarf Nandinas turn a beautiful red and the English Heather blooms pink.

Kerr said she believes it is very important to nurture the pollinators and provide food for them. Therefore, while she keeps the yard near the house mowed, the outer

yard is kept native to help the Paintbrushes survive.

Paintbrushes are a hemiparasite plant, needing a host plant to share a root system so letting the flowers and the native grass go to seed before mowing helps encourage next year's crop. Since the city must keep the park mowed for public use, keeping the Paintbrushes thriving on her lot provides some nature interest and enjoyment for the park users and helps keep some original native plants intact.

Kerr said her favorite part of the day is when she can stop what she is doing, relax on her front porch, and enjoy all the color in her yard and the view of the lake at sunset. She calls it "God's Paintings."

So, take a walk around the trail at Raymond Gary Park, get some exercise, fresh air, and take in all the awesome beauty of Kerr's yard. And bring your dogs – she keeps fresh water in dog bowls out front by the trail for all four-legged friends.

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OPINION
Historically Speaking: Jim Crow Voting

By James Finck

Possibly one of the most important fights of this new century is being waged right now in the halls of Congress, in state houses across the nation, and with lesser significance on social media. The question is about voter accessibility and who has the right to determine it.



Finck

With COVID-19, voter accessibility was expanded and quite possibly responsible for Biden’s victory. The Democrats who benefited from COVID rules want to make those changes permanent on the federal level, while Republicans who suffered want to return to traditional rules through state governments. President Biden weighed in last week, calling Republican attempts a return to Jim Crow.

It is worth taking a look at Jim Crow voting practices, but historically speaking, what seems ironic is during Jim Crow Democrats tried to keep Black Americans from voting booths while today Republicans are trying to force them to have to use them.

First things first. What does the Constitution say about voting practices? According to Article I, Section Four, “The Times, Places and Manner of holding Elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by Law make or alter such Regulations, except as to the Places of choosing Senators.” In other words, voting laws are made state by state. The Federal government has passed amendments dealing with who can

vote, but not how. Even then, as discussed in an earlier column, the Constitution does not say voting is a right, only that you cannot deny voting based on race, sex, or age. The Constitution does not prohibit states from blocking voters for different reasons.

Gender a good example of this. Before the passage of the 19th Amendment, states could choose for themselves if they wanted to allow women to vote. In fact, starting with Colorado, thirteen states, mostly in the west, gave women the right to vote before the Federal Government forced the rest to catch up.

Because states can decide who votes, they can also decide who does not, as long as the reason is not illegal. So, for Jim Crow, the 14th Amendment stated you could not deny anyone the right to vote based on their race, skin color, or condition of previous servitude (used to be a slave). What southern states did was establish poll taxes or education tests as requirements for voting. Since most Black Americans at the time were poor and uneducated, this legally stopped the vast majority of Blacks from casting a ballot. To be legal, states that wanted to stop Blacks from voting also had to stop poor and uneducated White Americans from voting as well. There is some suggestion that some poor whites were willing to give up some political power to retain white supremacy.

With this in mind, are new proposed voting laws in Republican states the same as Jim Crow laws? Biden clearly thinks so. It seems like at the heart of all the laws are two things: mail-in voting and voter IDs. On the surface, these new state laws are saying that in-person voting with an ID is the only way to stop voter fraud. Below the surface, however, they are saying that mail-in voting is allowing Democrats to

go door-to-door to collect ballots from those who traditionally do not vote. Democrats are arguing that Republicans are trying to restrict voters, especially Black voters, by making them show up in person. This assertion is that it is harder for the poor to make it to voting stations and afford IDs, while Republicans claim voting is the only official activity allowed without an ID.

Is it like Jim Crow? Yes and no. Republicans are not trying to pass new laws per se. They are trying to retain the laws from before COVID. It is actually Democrats trying to change or keep new election laws. But yes, it is true, Republican laws will limit participation. However, the laws are really just a screen for the real issue that needs to be addressed. Should all people be allowed to vote? This is a difficult question because our instinct in a democracy is to say yes, but we also get the question confused with should all people have the opportunity to vote? Those are different questions.

The Founding Fathers did not find the question difficult. They believed that all people should have the opportunity to vote but that did not mean that all people should be able to. The Founders limited voting only to men who had a stake in society. This was shown by owning property or controlling their own means of survival. If you worked for someone else, then you were not truly free and so did not have voting rights. Property requirements did not deny citizens the opportunity to vote. It was seen and even hoped that all Americans could become property holders and hence vote, but it took some effort on the part of the person.

One other requirement we see across all thirteen states was that the men had to show up. They had to. Most early voting was done by

voice. Early in the 19th Century, voters would turn in a piece of paper with their vote, but even then, the votes were published. At the time, it was believed voters should openly support who they voted for. Even though transportation was more difficult in early America than today and they had a functioning postal service, part of a stake in society was the expectation of showing up.

No person who wants to vote should be denied the privilege to do so. Extending voting days to up to a week should guarantee access, yet the process, at least according to the Founders, should be done in person as intended. Thomas Paine once said, “What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly.” Voting should not be easy. It should be important. As a bare minimum, voters should at least show up. As for Jim Crow, there are some similarities, but there are those who risked their lives in the 1950s and 1960s for the opportunity to vote in person. Let’s be careful not to compare them to those who want to be able to sit at home and mail in their ballot instead of having wait in line.

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For the Children: This Shucking Legislature

By Joe Dorman

We are going to “get in the weeds” this week on a rule once rigidly followed in the Oklahoma Legislature.



Dorman

In prior years when a bill was cast aside, not considered in committee or not brought up in a legislative chamber, that was it – the bill was dead. This year, lawmakers are using a practice called “shucking” to resurrect ideas that failed to advance.

“Shucking” is not a typo or mispronounced dirty word. “Shucking” is a process the 2019 Oklahoma House of Representatives Legislative Manual called “a measure which has been so greatly changed from its original subject that the current language bears no relation to the original.”

Historically, lawmakers and legislative observers frown upon shucking. It is bad practice, allowing ideas to avoid public scrutiny

by skipping steps in the legislative process. It makes it difficult for advocates to follow an idea when a bill is publicized by its number to identify merits and it suddenly becomes something completely different. This is confusing and frustrating for those not watching the process closely; it also costs time and money to educate citizens about the change.

In the past, only the most extreme situations when a large majority of lawmakers agreed to contend with something emergent was shucking employed, and rarely on something controversial. One example happened in 1999 when the entire Legislature agreed to appropriate emergency funds to help recover from a devastating tornado. This bipartisan effort to strip language from another bill and allocate emergency funds for aid was justified.

Another happened in 2010 on a tort reform compromise to allow for “loser pays” legislation when that portion was left out of the primary bill. A bill was shucked to complete the agreement.

This year, much of the shucking puts language into a different title

of state law; normally not allowed because such an amendment is not “germane.” Amendments containing subject matter not adequately related to the subject of the measure under consideration are ruled “non-germane” and are not allowed unless two-thirds of lawmakers vote to suspend the rules. Even amendments in the same title of law can be non-germane if they are not close to the same concept as the original bill.

A bill was “shucked” last week OICA strongly supported. A good potential law was replaced with something that had nothing to do with the bill except both dealt with schools.

Advocates interested in the original bill supported the work done by the bill’s author and were caught off-guard when it was gutted with language from another bill that died earlier. “Frustration” does not adequately express our feeling over losing a bill which could help save young lives.

We ask lawmakers to resist the temptation to “shuck” bills with noble ideas in the rush to resurrect dead bills, worthy or not. Instead, we ask they work with each other to find bills more in line with the

original concept and file a germane amendment, or work with House and Senate leaders who can file bills anytime through a relatively new process allowed under current rules.

We asked lawmakers to restore the original Emergency Action Plan language, and fortunately they did, although placing it in House Bill 1801. OICA strongly supports House Bill 1801 that will, as amended, help save students’ lives in classrooms and at sporting activities.

About OICA: The Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy was established in 1983 by a group of citizens seeking to create a strong advocacy network that would provide a voice for the needs of children and youth in Oklahoma, particularly those in the state’s care and those growing up amid poverty, violence, abuse and neglect, disparities, or other situations that put their lives and future at risk. Our mission statement: “Creating awareness, taking action and changing policy to improve the health, safety, and well-being of Oklahoma’s children.”

Mullin it over: American Energy

By Markwayne Mullin

During the first days of his administration, President Joe Biden issued a series of reckless executive orders that directly attacked American energy. Unfortunately, these actions have even more problematic concerns beyond our borders.



Mullin

In his executive orders, President Biden placed a moratorium on new oil and gas leasing and stopped construction of the Keystone XL

Pipeline. Both orders had numerous consequences, including killing thousands of jobs, raising energy costs, slowing economic growth, and putting American energy security at risk. Already, they have resulted in a net increase in crude oil imports of two million barrels per day.

By threatening our energy security, President Biden has failed to understand one major premise: American energy produces global stabilization.

American energy production not only bolsters our own energy independence, but also provides our trade partners with reliable power from a non-aggressive nation. The United States has been a net exporter of Liquefied Natural

Gas (LNG) to South Korea, Japan, Spain, and the United Kingdom largely because of our increases in domestic gas production and export terminal capacity.

When the Biden Administration guts American energy production, we export less oil and natural gas. This forces our trading partners to rely on unfriendly nations, like Russia and Iran, for their energy and puts global stability at risk. For example, in 2009 Russia single-handedly created an energy crisis by cutting off gas flow to Ukraine following a supply contract dispute.

President Biden and Congressional Democrats are aiming to eliminate fossil fuels entirely. Without American energy on the

global market, we are creating a monopoly for hostile nations and the world is at their mercy when it comes to energy.

As a member of the House Energy and Commerce and Intelligence Committees, I will continue to fight back against this disastrous agenda. We cannot stand by and let our country, as well as our allies, be taken advantage of when there is an abundance of energy resources right here at home.

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OBITUARIES

Danny Doil Wofford

Danny Doil Wofford, 69, of Kingston, Okla. passed away Sunday, April 11, 2021 at his home in Kingston. He was born on December 14, 1951 in Borger, Texas to the late James Doil Wofford and Iona June Beesinger Wofford.

Danny was raised in Amarillo, Texas where he graduated school and later worked as a transmission mechanic. He moved to Kingston and has worked for Oklahoma Steel & Wire for the past 20 years. His co-workers called him Rosie.

Danny was affiliated with the Baptist faith and his favorite pastime was fishing on lake Texoma, and growing tomatoes and peppers. In his younger days, he enjoyed working on race cars and racing lawn mowers. His greatest joy was spending time with family, friends, and his special dog Bebe.

He is survived by his life partner Sheila Herndon of Kingston, Okla., children; Erin Dollinger of Haslet, Texas, Danielle Wofford of Haslet, Texas, Trina Lee of Madill, Okla., Kay Ferguson of Kingston, Okla. grandchildren; Gabhan, Blake, Jeremiah, Bryton, Carter, Alexis, Trace and Zach, great grandchild Bryliena Leslie, sisters; Kathy Jo Wofford Hoffman and husband Shawn of Casper, Wyo. Edda Hustead and husband Steve of Amarillo, Texas.

Danny was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ricky Wofford

Funeral Service will be Saturday, April 17, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Watts Funeral Home in Kingston, Okla. Saul Ruiz will officiate the service. Services will be under the direction of Watts Funeral Home in Madill, Okla. Condolences may be sent to wattsfuneralhome.com.



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William Brendan Gallagher

William Brendan Gallagher, 81, of Kingston, Okla. passed away Thursday, April 8, 2021 at the Alliance Health Center in Durant, Okla. He was born on October 10, 1939 in Hereford, Texas to John Paul Gallagher and Hedwig(Hattie) Angelina Grimm Gallagher.

Brendan was raised in Hereford where he graduated from the Hereford High School and later joined the United States Marines. After returning to Hereford, he began farming for his dad in south Texas then southern Colorado then working at the family irrigation business, Western Pump and Equipment.

In 1982, he moved to Kingston, Okla. where he opened a boat shop in Buncombe Creek. In the mid 90's, Brendan moved to Texline, Texas where he farmed and ranched. In 2017, he retired and moved back to his lake home in Kingston. He was a member of the VFW and Knights of Columbus. Brendan was a devout Roman Catholic and was very active in church activities and leadership.

Brendan enjoyed many things in his life. He and his family were avid motorcycle riders and spent many week-ends trail riding in the mountains. He loved cooking for people, and he put on many fund raisers for the communities where he lived. The thing he loved most was fishing and he would fish every chance he got.

Brendan touched many lives and he will be greatly missed by so many people.

He is survived by his children; Scott Gallagher and wife Jodi of Grove, Okla., Julie Payne of Kingston, Okla., grandchildren; Claire Gallagher of Oklahoma City, Okla., Kayla Gallagher of Kansas City, Mo., Katherine Gallagher of Stillwater, Okla., Lacey Yates and husband Daniel of Frisco, Texas, Rikki Payne of Kingston, Okla., Kory Payne and fiancé Jordon Sellers of Sherman, Texas, Jacob and Adison Baker of Tulsa, Okla., great grandchildren; Ezralyn, Gunner, Wyatt, Alysa and Kayden, brothers; Tim Gallagher and wife Mary Alice of Clayton, N.M., Vincent Gallagher and wife Betty Jean of Amarillo, Texas, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Brendan was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Pat Gallagher and sister-in-law, Patsy Gallagher; brother, Eddie Gallagher; and a nephew, Gary Neil Gallagher.

Funeral Service will be Friday, April 16, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. at the St. Anthony Catholic Church in Hereford, Texas. Interment will be at the St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery, Hereford, Texas. Father Nick Gerber will officiate the service. Services will be under the direction of Watts Funeral Home in Madill, Okla. Rosary will be prayed Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Viewing will be 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's. Condolences may be sent to wattsfuneralhome.com.

Casket Bearers will be Kreig Gallagher, Steve Gallagher, Kris Gallagher, Brendan Gallagher, Tim Gallagher and Russell Gallagher.



Gallagher

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DAVE SAYS

Roger

Dear Roger,

This is a great question! There are always circumstances beyond our control that can put us in a bad place, financially or otherwise, for a season. But to change your situation when it comes to money, you have to be willing to step back and honestly look at the overall picture of what has and hasn't been working—and why. You need to be willing to admit you might have been wrong about a few things, and be open to learning and trying new ways.

Myths about money and debt are definitely near the top of the list of things messing people up when it comes to their finances. I've heard it said if you tell a lie often enough and loudly enough, that lie will become accepted as a fact. Repetition, volume, and longevity will twist and turn a myth, or a lie, into a commonly accepted way of doing things. Debt is so ingrained into our culture, and has been marketed to us so aggressively, that most Americans can't envision a car without a payment, a house without a mortgage,

cash, she should be focusing on long-term career goals. Sending out resumés and filling out applications for full-time employment needs to be a priority.

The last thing I'll suggest may sound a little strange, but trust me on this one. Right now, your daughter also needs some kind of physical activity on a regular basis. Exercise stimulates the mind, and she really needs that right now. It'll also be great for her body.

This young lady has been through a stressful experience. She needs some understanding and support right now. At the same time, you don't want to let her slide into bad habits and participate in promoting negative behavior. Step in, help her get her life back on track, and get her out in the world again. All three of you will be glad you did!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

In your mind, what are some of the biggest mental and emotional obstacles preventing people from addressing their financial problems?

Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

her the door and wish her good luck. You and your husband together should come to agreement on a forward-thinking plan that falls somewhere in the middle. I'm talking about something that allows your daughter a little time to heal and regain her dignity, but also includes a plan, expectations, and a move-out date.

If I were in your shoes, there would be requirements attached to her living at home again. One is that she would respect and abide by your household rules. If she's going to live in your home, she should be expected to respect her parents and their wishes.

Number two, she should be thinking about and working on tangible career steps every single day. I'm pretty sure she could find a part-time job out there to put a little extra money in her pocket. When she's not earning some

Dear Dave,

Our daughter recently moved back in with us after she lost her job and her apartment. She hasn't been able to find full-time work yet, and she had nowhere else to go. My husband and I are nearing retirement age, so we want to do the best and smartest thing to help her get back on her feet. What do you suggest?

Joan

Dear Joan,













First, you need to define what helping your daughter really means. What does it look like? In my mind, you haven't helped her if she's still living at home two or three years from now. Going to those lengths is called being an enabler. At the same time, you shouldn't just show

the proper way to manage money. Ignorance is not lack of intelligence, it's a lack of know how. There's a big difference between the two. Admit, even if it's just to yourself, that you are not a financial expert. Read about money, talk to people who have been successful with their finances, and begin a life-long quest to learn as much as you can about money and how to manage it wisely. What you don't know about money will make you broke, and keep you broke!

— Dave

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13. An ignorant or foolish person
14. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
16. It may sting you
17. Turn outward
19. Perform on stage
20. "CSI" actor
George
21. Localities
25. Make a choice
26. Indicates position
27. One of Thor's names
29. Indian musical rhythmic pattern

30. "The Raven" author
31. Take in solid food
32. Legendary QB
33. Sorrels
34. Organization of nations
35. Texas pharmaceutical company
36. Mathematical term
37. Expression of disappointment
38. Abba __, Israeli politician
39. Hide away
40. Salad restaurant
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42. Men's fashion accessory
43. Political action committee
44. Unhappy

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1. Make unhappy
2. Heard the confession of
3. Capital of Taiwan
4. Fiddler crab
5. Brazilian dances
6. Fit with device to assist breathing
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9. Pastries
11. "Lone Survivor" director Peter
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28. Rocky peak
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WORD SCRAMBLE


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Chloe Bennet, Actress (29)

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Horoscope for week of Apr. 16 to Apr. 22

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Some things are entirely out of your control, Aries. You may come up against some such obstacles this week. Focus your energy on the things you can control.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if you're seeking new horizons, establish a game plan and then do your homework. This will help determine if it is practical to make a move.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Your expressiveness and affections are drawn out this week, Gemini. It could put you in the mood to push some limits socially or creatively. Chances are things will work out well.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Cancer, some focus and harmony enables you to find balance in your personal and professional relationships. You will begin to see eye-to-

eye with many people.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
It is a good thing to center yourself emotionally because many decisions are heading your way, Leo. You may find ideas and plans center around domestic issues.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You are inclined to seek some mental stimulation this week, Virgo. Invest in some puzzles or even a recreational pursuit such as an escape room experience.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Take a break from overthinking, Libra. Involve yourself with pleasurable activities that don't require a lot of forethought. Others can join the fun.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
This is a good week to focus attention on your personal needs, Scorpio. Perhaps you are looking for personal fulfillment. Try volunteer work.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov

23/Dec 21
Others may be elusive this week, Sagittarius. Don't take it as a sign of your relationships being in need of mending. Others are just busy, so enjoy the down time.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
People may demand a little more of your time in the days ahead, Capricorn. If you are not sure you can devote extra effort, tell these people as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Disagreements may arise if others are not reading you well, Aquarius. Focus your efforts on effective communication this week to avoid any confusion.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You don't need to know every detail of an issue to be able to take a side or a stance, Pisces. Your ability to make choices will improve.

CHICKASAW NATION

On the front lines: Tatum Sallee: Educator



Courtesy photo

Washington Grade Center Ada Principal Tatum Sallee is one of many teachers and school administrators who have established themselves as front-line heroes during the COVID-19 pandemic.

By Chickasaw Nation Media Relations Office

Washington Grade Center Ada Principal Tatum Sallee is one of many teachers and school administrators who have established themselves as front-line heroes during the COVID-19 pandemic. Tatum Sallee has become a front-line hero during the COVID-19 pandemic. Education personnel like Sallee have put themselves in harm's way to make sure students have access to a safe and effective learning environment. Every day, teachers, school administrators and others in the profession of education strive to provide our children with the best possible education during these difficult times, whether that be from instruction in a traditional classroom setting, or distance learning through computer technology. While teaching is her foremost passion, in her nearly 10-year career, Sallee has risen to become a principal at Ada City Schools' Washington Grade Center, which serves third and fourth graders, in Ada, Oklahoma. While school administration is difficult in the best of times, COVID-19 has put a new wrinkle on education and factored into every decision

made for her school during the past year. Some of these changes will continue after the pandemic is over. "We began distance learning in March (2020)," Sallee said. "We didn't come back from spring break. It was all new. When we came back in August, one of the first things we did was a one-on-one meet and greet. It gave us the opportunity for students and parents to meet our teachers. This is something we will continue to do next year." According to Sallee, the most difficult aspect of the last year has been the unknown that teachers have had to face day-to-day. Teachers never knew what their schedule would look like, or when they might return to having in-person classes. Any given day, they could find out they wouldn't be at school the next day, the next week or perhaps longer. "That is difficult because our teachers are focused on creating relationships," she said. "Relationships are first and foremost in the classroom. It is incredible to see how teachers have risen to this challenge." While COVID-19 has been challenging, Sallee looks to the bright side of what the pandemic has taught school systems. Some of the imple-

mentations put in place are going to stay when things return to normal for the school. "As an administrator, I help oversee everything within the school," Sallee said. "In a way, I would like to think administrators are the school's heartbeat. I am so blessed that I get to be a part of anything and everything that occurs (at Washington Grade Center). We help children be the best that they can be." Education has always factored into Sallee's life. Coming from a family of educators, Sallee wanted to be a teacher from a young age. She attended East Central University and graduated with a degree in education. Sallee is devoted to the Ada Public School system. As a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation, she knows firsthand how important education is to First Americans and the challenges they face. Within the Ada Public School system, she has served as director of Indian education, where she worked with the Johnson-O'Malley program, Title VI and the Chickasaw Nation Youth Community Project to assist First American students.



Courtesy photo

Brent Greenwood recently completed work on a mural in Sulphur intended to champion the Define Your Direction campaign and its impact on area youth. The mural is located on the wall of the 3rd & Broadway boutique on 3rd St., Sulphur.

By Chickasaw Nation Media Relations Office

SULPHUR, Okla. – Chickasaw artist Brent Greenwood put the finishing touches on a new mural on the north wall of the "3rd & Broadway" boutique in downtown Sulphur March 27. Greenwood said the painting is an engaging way to enrich the community with beauty and meaning. In this case, the meaning is expressed with contemporary imagery, and centered around family and Chickasaw cultural values. "This mural is open for interpretation while having intent," Greenwood said. "I wanted to reinforce the positive impact that the Define Your Direction (DYD) campaign is making in the area; instilling pride in oneself and community." The mural is easily spotted by those strolling downtown. Greenwood said he thinks having both of his Sulphur murals facing the downtown plaza stage adds to the overall aesthetic of the area. "It adds a nice colorful vibe, while complementing the nostalgic downtown feel," he said.

DYD is a campaign and movement inspiring teens and young adults to be leaders in their communities while living healthy lifestyles. The aim is to steer them toward positive futures, and away from underage drinking and prescription drug abuse. "By educating teens and young adults about the dangers of both subjects, we are creating a generation of students eager to participate in their communities, live healthy lives and be positive role models," the group's direction statement reads. DYD's listed goals are to inspire leaders, raise awareness, educate individuals, provide resources and change attitudes. Greenwood kept these goals in mind while designing his mural. That's how he decided to focus on family and Chickasaw values. The mural features a young Chickasaw looking over their shoulder to see their family in a field of flowers cheering them on. Swirls of wind and color fill the upper portion of the mural. Tribal water designs flow through the bottom portion. "I always want to embody energy and movement through my process. From the swirling sky, which is on both murals, to the contemplative youth and traditional Southeastern references." Greenwood explained that while reflecting on family, the contemplative youth reinforces hope, smart decisions and pride in one's self. The youth is a blend of graffiti styled traditional and contemporary – as depicted by a swan headdress, shell necklace and facial marking, but also a pair of headphones. Reflecting the purpose of the mural, the youth's shirt displays the DYD logo. In addition to expressing what DYD is all about, Greenwood said, as a personal goal, he hopes this public piece fosters a deeper appreciation of art for those who stop by and take it in. DYD is grant-funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in collaboration with the Chickasaw Nation and Southern Plains Tribal Health Board. More information can be found at DefineYourDirection.com. This includes free resources to use when talking to teens about prescription drug abuse and underage drinking. To sneak a peek of Greenwood's mural, pedestrians and drivers can find the boutique on 3rd St. between West Broadway Avenue and

Muskogee Avenue. It is a stone's throw away from his previous Sulphur-based mural on the side of Mahota Studios. The boutique is owned and operated by a trio of ladies, including young Chickasaw entrepreneur Madeline Jack and her Choctaw mother Julie Jack. "We are excited about it! It adds a lot of color," Madeline Jack said. **About Greenwood** A native Oklahoman and contemporary artist of both Chickasaw and Ponca heritage, Greenwood was born in Midwest City, Oklahoma. He is a graduate in fine arts disciplines from the Institute of American Indian Arts and Oklahoma City University. His artistic journey with the Chickasaw Nation began more than 20 years ago as a tribal artist. He started teaching at the Chickasaw Arts Academy in 2013 and was appointed Chickasaw Nation Director of Fine Arts in 2017. He now facilitates the Chickasaw Arts Academy and other programming, including arts education, outreach, workshops and student initiatives. "I've been able to employ what I've learned over the years. We have a lot of budding young artists that just need some direction, and I know exactly where they are coming from, because I was there too," he said. He also maintains work as an independent artist on commission. Even early in his career as a rural letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service serving as a means to pay bills, he worked as an artist. "I consider myself an artist first. That's my passion. That's what I love to do. That's always going to be there," he said. He is known for more

than his murals. His figurative works in vibrant acrylic paints are a staple among his creations, but he also is known for his ledger, printmaking and mixed media art. His originals and prints adorn numerous tribal facilities and even have been applied to a Pendleton blanket sold exclusively at the Chickasaw Cultural Center in Sulphur. As for his mural work and student mentorship, Greenwood said there are always new plans and tempting walls. He hopes to spark creativity in those who view public art as well as his students. "Public art engages the community. It encourages and fosters the arts. It enhances the community, it spawns other projects, it leads to beautification. It's a visual expression for the community in a public setting," Greenwood said. "It's free. It's not in a museum. You don't have to pay to see it. It's there if you want to see it. That's what makes public art so great."

The Madill Alumni Association

will hold its banquet on May 1st, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at the high school gym. Anyone interested in reserving tickets may contact Kay Jay at 580-430-7130.

Due to last year's banquet cancellation, this banquet will celebrate the 50 year classes for 1970 and 1971, as well as the senior classes of 2020 and 2021. Tickets are \$25.00



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Retraction

In the March 26 issue of The Madill Record, the requirements to be a Senate Page were listed incorrectly. The correct qualifications are: the Senate page appointees must be a minimum of 16 years of age and enrolled in an Oklahoma secondary school as an 11th or 12th grade student, be home schooled at the equivalent enrollment level, or a foreign exchange student at the equivalent enrollment while serving as a Senate page.

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How to manage kids’ screen time



From Metro

Devices are everywhere in the digital age. The Statista Research Department notes that a 2020 survey found the average American has access to more than 10 connected devices in his or her household. Though adults may be capable of governing their screen time, kids may not be so disciplined.

Devices can be valuable learning tools for young students, but the American Academy of Pediatrics notes that excessive media use can put children at risk of obesity, lost sleep, addiction, and violence. So it's imperative that parents emphasize bal-

ance and moderation as they negotiate their children's device usage. In an effort to help parents establish and maintain that balance, the AAP has developed its Family Media Plan, which parents can use to customize guidelines on screen time in their households. A family media plan can help parents ensure their children aren't spending too much time staring at screens and it can serve as a valuable means to monitoring youngsters' online lives, potentially alerting moms and dads to instances of bullying or other dangerous situations.

The following are some guidelines parents can follow as they customize their family media plans.

- Establish screen-free times and zones. Establish-

ing a time of day when devices cannot be used and areas of the home where they should not be taken can help parents govern kids' screen times. For example, by establishing children's bedrooms as screen-free zones, parents can make sure kids aren't spending all of their time staring at screens when they're behind closed bedroom doors.

- Research apps and programs. The AAP recommends parents research the age-appropriateness and ratings of apps and programs before installing them on devices. Speak with children's teachers to determine which apps and programs kids will need for school. Read fellow parents' ratings before installing any entertainment apps and programs on devices children will use.

- Use tech to monitor tech. "Family Sharing" capabilities on Apple devices allow parents to manage devices and screen usage across the household. Parents can add children to their accounts and then set daily time limits on apps children will use. They also can make certain apps off limits for children to keep kids safe. Other device manufacturers offer similar tools to help parents effectively monitor and control kids' device usage.
- Encourage new interests. Parents can help to control screen time by encouraging new interests and introducing children to new activities that do not involve screens. Commit time each weekend to activities that do not involve screens, such as hiking, gardening and painting. Exposing children to activities that don't involve screens is a great way to get them off the couch and away from their devices. If kids don't take to a given activity, keep trying.

Devices are a big part of life in the digital age. Parents can develop family plans that allow for screen time but also emphasize activities that call for some time away from our devices.

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Krysha Green

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The City of Madill is now accepting applications for summer lifeguards.

Requirements:

- Must have Lifeguarding/First Aid/CPR/AED Certification no later than June 1, 2021
- Minimum age of 16 by June 1, 2021

Lifeguard applications may be picked up at Madill City Hall – 201 E. Overton

New PSA campaign targets teacher shortage

From Staff Reports

OKLAHOMA CITY – To help address the ongoing teacher shortage, the Oklahoma State Department of Education has partnered with the national nonprofit TEACH to launch a new PSA to celebrate current teachers and inspire others to become teachers. "The Future Depends on Teachers" was developed to elevate the teaching profession and address a teacher shortage that has worsened amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We must spotlight our educators and provide more opportunities for talented individuals to join the noblest profession," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister. "Despite the challenges that teaching in the time of COVID-19 has thrust upon them, teachers are innovating and rising to meet this new reality head-on. They are critical to developing the next generation of leaders."

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SPORTS

Madill baseball gets on a winning streak

By Janlee Hoppers

On April 6, 2021, the Madill Baseball hosted the Sulphur Bulldogs for a double header. Sulphur got the first game started by scoring first. The Wildcats went to bat with Steven Sisco singling on a ground ball to third base. Cash Coble doubled on a fly ball to centerfield allowing Sisco to score. Case Coble hit a ground ball to pitcher but Cash Coble was out at third. Ty Rushing walked, and Camden McHatton singled on a ground ball to the shortstop. Houston Stephenson hit a ground ball to first base allowing Case Coble to score. Griffin Williams struck out.

The second inning started with the Wildcats leading by two runs. Sulphur scored another run and then the Wildcats defense held the Bulldogs to three consecutive outs. Brylee Bruster doubled on a fly ball to centerfield. Jackson Roberts singled on a bunt to the pitcher. Sisco singled on a ground ball allowing Bruster to score. Cash Coble struck out. Case Coble singled on a ground ball and Roberts scored. Rushing walked and McHatton singled on a fly ball to centerfield with Sisco scoring. Stephenson hit a ground ball to pitcher and Cash Coble scored. Williams struck out.

Their model defense held Sulphur to start the third inning by getting only two hits and three consecutive outs. Madill had some struggles on offense with Bruster striking out. Roberts walked and Sisco hit a ground ball an out to the shortstop. Then, Cash Coble hit a pop fly for an out to the shortstop.

The Bulldogs got a hit to

start the fourth inning followed by an out then another hit and then Madill's defense kicked in and got two consecutive outs. Case Coble singled on a ground ball to third base. Rushing singled on a line drive and Coble scored. McHatton hit a ground ball for an out to third base and Stephenson singled a pop fly to the pitcher. Williams hit a ground ball for an out to the shortstop stop. Brewster hit a fly ball and was out in right field. The

Wildcats' defense held the Bulldogs to three consecutive outs to start the fifth inning. Roberts struck out for Madill. Sisco struck out and Cash Coble hit a pop fly for an out to the shortstop.

Sulphur had three consecutive strikeouts for the sixth inning. Case Coble hit a fly ball to the left field and was out. Rushing hit a pop fly for a fly ball to centerfield and was out. McHatton hit a ground ball and was out at third base. The Bulldogs tried to make a comeback to begin the seventh inning but Madill's defense was too much. Holding Sulphur to three consecutive outs, Madill won 7 to 2.

Head Coach Frank Thompson said whatever winning formula they have found; they need to continue.

"We have played well and competed," Thompson said. "The last two games we have found a way to win. The pitchers are throwing struck. We have gotten some hits at crucial times to score runs. We are competing well. Real proud of the young men."

The second game against the Bulldogs started with Sisco hitting a fly ball and was out at leftfield. Cash

Coble hit a ground ball to the shortstop. Case Coble hit a pop fly for a fly ball and was out at the shortstop. Rushing singled on a flyball to left field. McHatton hit a ground ball and was out at second base. The Bulldogs got a run but then Madill's defense held three consecutive outs.

The second inning started when Stephenson singled on a ground ball. Williams singled on a ground ball to second base and Stephenson scored. Bruster got a hit but was out at first base. Roberts singled on a ground ball to the shortstop and Sisco hit a ground ball a ball to second base. Roberts got out but Williams scored. Sisco stole to second base and Cash Coble singled on ground ball to right field allowing Sisco to score. Case Coble hit a ground ball out to the shortstops. The Bulldogs had two outs, one hit, and then a third out.

To start the third inning, Rushing singled on a ground ball to the shortstop. Then, McHatton hit a ground ball out to the shortstop. Stephenson hit a ground ball out to the pitcher but Rushing scored. Williams struck out. Sulphur got two outs, a walk, a single hit, and two scores, and then a third out.

Bruster kicked off the fourth inning with the strike out. Then, Roberts struck out. Sisco hit a fly ball to the shortstop and was out. The Bulldogs got two runs in the fourth inning.

Cash Coble doubled on a fly ball to right field to begin the fifth inning. Case Coble hit a ground ball to the shortstop and was out. Rushing walked and Cash Coble scored. McHatton was hit by the pitcher and Stephenson



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Jackson Roberts bunts the ball during a Madill Baseball game. The Wildcats won all three games on April 6 and April 9, 2021.

was out from an infield fly to first base. McHatton out at first base. Then, the Wildcats held Sulphur to three outs.

The sixth inning started with Williams striking out. Bruster walked and Roberts sacrifices to the pitcher. Sisco doubled on a fly ball to left field. Cash Coble singled on a ground ball to second base and Sisco scored. Case Coble singled on a fly ball to second

base and Rushing was intentionally walked. McHatton struck out. Sulphur was held by Madill's defense with one out, a hit, and two outs.

Stephenson started the seventh inning with a walk. Williams was out at first base. Bruster and Roberts both struck out. Then, Sulphur got three outs.

Sisco and Cash Coble both struck out to begin the

eighth inning. Case Coble singled on ground ball to third base. Rushing was hit by the pitcher. McHatton hit a ground ball out to second base but Case Coble scored. Madill's defense held the Bulldogs to three outs. Madill won the game 8 to 7.

On April 9, the Wildcats traveled to Ardmore to play the Tigers. The first inning (See **STREAK**, page 8B)

Madill Golf teams participate in tournaments



Jennifer Rushing

Samantha Silas measures up the ball before taking her swing. She shot a 119 during tournament in Sulphur on April 6, 2021.

By Janlee Hoppers

The Madill High School Golf teams teed off on April 5, 2021 at the Lakeview Golf Course in Plainview. Head Coach Adam Potter said the tournament may have been smaller than normal, but the competition was just as tough.

"This tournament was smaller but with some impressive competition," Potter said. "The first-place individual score was a 68 and the first place team score was 300."

Ezekiel Fuentes led the Wildcats with a score of 94; Greg Padgett with a 99; Brylan James scored 107; Joshua Johnson pinned a

113 and Christian Lanning with a 135. Total team score was 413. Potter said the team needs more practice on various courses.

"[The] course was in good condition and fairly open. Where we struggled some was putting on the faster greens," said Potter. "Definitely need to spend some extra time practicing putting."

The Falconhead Golf tournament was held on April 6 in Turner. Ian Zang shot an 88, which Potter said was the best score yet.

"This is the first tournament we had a player shoot under 90," said Potter. "Zang received twelfth [place] out of 75," said Potter. Brylan James scored 97 with this

being his first time to shoot in the 90s, Potter noted.

"So, to have two of our golfers post their lowest scores of the year so far was great."

Greg Padgett shot 104; Joshua Johnson shot 123; Colby Lambertsen shot 121. The teams' total points was 410. "The course itself is long and tight with a lot of out of bounds areas," Potter said. "Hitting out of bounds is the worst penalty area to hit into in golf because it requires you to hit again from the spot you previously hit from while also taking a stroke."

"The windy conditions added difficulty to an already difficult course," Potter con-

(See **GOLF**, page 8B)



Jennifer Rushing

Jaelyn Williams takes a practice swing at the golf tournament in Sulphur on April 6, 2021.

Madill Soccer plays hard

By Janlee Hoppers

The Madill High School Soccer teams hosted the Newcastle Racers on April 6, 2021. Even though the girls lost 1-0, Head Coach Jose Cortes said they played well.

"It was one of the best games the girls played this year," Cortes said. "We had possession for the majority of the game creating at least 10 chances on goal."

Mya Ramirez and Samantha Dominguez each had two shots on goal. Samara Sanchez had one shot on goal. "Our defense was very good

limiting Newcastle to just a few chances," said Cortes.

Jimena Guevara had 2 saves. Newcastle scored with 1:15 left in regulation.

The boys' soccer team played after the girls and came home with a win. They won 3-0. Cortes said the boys brought their A game.

"The boys played a great game keeping possession at least 60% of the game," Cortes said.

Sergio Hernandez had two shots and scored one goal. Ezequiel Fuentes and Dylan Ortiz each had two shots. Francisco Perez had four shots

and one goal. Diego Ibarra had one shot. Rodrigo Villegas had two shots and one goal. Rey Gómez had one shot and Javier Gomez had one assist.

Cortes said this win means quite a bit since they were up against such a formidable opponent.

"Newcastle is a well-coached team that tested our defense and our goalkeeper several times," said Cortes. "Our defense was solid and our goalkeeper Miguel Fajardo made a couple of saves."

Madill will host Bristow for senior night on April 16.

Athlete Spotlight



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Abbey Tiernan

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Abbey Tiernan is a senior on the Madill High School Softball team. She is the daughter of Sandra and Charles Ellison. Her siblings are her brother, Cooper Ellison and sister, Ashely Rasovic.

Abbey plays both fast-pitch, slow-pitch, and is on the archery team. She has played softball for years, beginning with t-ball and has participated in archery for the past three years. She was named All-Conference and All-District in softball in 2020.

Coach Molly Raley said Tiernan is a joy to coach.

“Abbey has been with us for the past four years and it shows,” Raley said “She is a leader on the field. She works hard at everything she does. It has been a great privilege

to coach her.”

Tiernan’s favorite high school memory goes back to her first day as a freshman.

“My favorite memory from softball is from my very first day at Madill,” Tiernan said. “It was my freshman year and the first time I had ever met any of my fellow teammates and as I went up to bat, Mckenzie Reed hit me in my side with the very first pitch she threw.”

Currently, the only plans Tiernan has for after high school is to go to college. She is just undecided on where or for what. She noted that she felt she had accomplished so many things throughout high school, but the most important was just finishing school without dropping out. She has maintained good grades while juggling her work hours along with her softball and archery schedule.

“My favorite thing about high school and softball is all the lifelong friends I have made,” she said.

Tiernan said her coaches taught her lifelong skills.

“I want to tell my coaches thank you for not only teaching me about the game of softball, [but] life, and most importantly they taught me so much about myself,” Tiernan said. “Without them, I honestly would have probably quit. They always have managed to keep the game fun.”

Head Coach Shawn Runyan said seeing her graduate will be a bittersweet occasion. “Abbey has always been there with a smile on her face ready to play ball,” Runyan said. “She will be missed!”

Elissa Neese

By Summer Bryant
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Elissa Joy Neese is one of the two 2021 slow-pitch softball seniors with Madill High School. She is the daughter of Lee and Tarrah Avery and granddaughter of Donnie and Julie Hasten of Sulphur, Okla., Terry and Joyce Avery of Spiro, Okla. and Judy Neese of Benbrook Texas. She has four siblings; two brothers named Andrew Neese and Morgan Avery, and two sisters named Brianna Neese and Katey Avery.

Head Coach Shawn Runyan said she consistently shows determination.

“This is her first year to play softball,” Runyan said. “Even though she was behind in experience, she gave it her all everyday even the running the crunches, whatever, she tried her hardest at it.”

Neese stays busy with all of the sports she participates in, which include cross country, track, Madill Varsity Cheerleading, Oklahoma Outlaws Competitive Cheerleading, slow pitch softball, and pow-

erlifting. She placed first in the Girls’ Powerlifting 123lb. and below. She has also been a part of the All-Ardmoreite Cheer squad 2020 and 3X All-American Cheerleader.

She has played the clarinet for the past five years for the Madill High School band. She, along with her other band mates, received superior rating at Concert Band State 2021 and Superior rating for marching band 2020.

Beside playing sports, Neese is a member of the National Honor Society and the Gifted and Talented group. She also has placed in several Scholastic Meets. She took third place in Geometry in 2018, and first in Trigonometry in 2020, NCA 2020 Senior Level 3.2.

Neese said she has a few favorite memories from high school.

“Lifting in the weight room and winning NCA in 2020.”

She has had many coaches over the years, and said she is forever grateful for their persistence in molding her into who she is today.

“Thank you for pushing me

to be my best and investing your time and energy in me,” she said. “It all has made me who I am today! Thank you and love you!”

Neese said she loves all the family support she has received.

“I also want to tell my family I love you all and a special shout out to my mom for taking me to all of my many events and paying for them as well,” she said. “Thank you for enabling me to be involved in anything I wanted to be in. Love you.”

Her plans after high school are to attend Oklahoma Baptist University and Cheer for the Bison along with majoring in Biology and then later going to med school at OU.

Coach Molly Raley said Neese has a bright future ahead of her.

“We are so happy and excited that Elissa decided to come play with us her senior year,” Raley said. “She has been a joy to be around. She always has the best attitude and will do whatever she is asked. I can’t wait to see what this lady does in their future.”



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She is a member of the Oklahoma Library Association, and the American Association of School Librarians.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA ANN PIERCE, Deceased.

No. PB-2019-05 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that KAMERON WAYNE PIERCE, Personal Representative,

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representative of the estate of JULIA ANN PIERCE, deceased, having filed in this Court his Final Account of the administration of said estate, and his Petition for Distribution of said estate and for final discharge of said Personal Representative, the hearing of the same has been fixed by the Judge of said Court for 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 28th day of April, 2021, at the Courtroom of said Court in the County Court-house in Madill, Marshall County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be settled and allowed, the heirs of JULIA ANN PIERCE, deceased, determined, said estate distributed and the Personal Representative discharged.

Witness my hand this 30th day of March, 2021.

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT David W. Kelly Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1047 Durant, OK 74702-1047 (580) 924-1202 (Published in The Madill Record April 8, & 15, 2021 2t)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY A. LOCKETT, Deceased.

Case No. PB-2020-29 NOTICE OF HEARING FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, PETITION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION, APPROVAL OF ATTORNEYS' FEES, COSTS, AND EXPENSES, AND DISCHARGE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is hereby given that Christopher Lockett, the duly appointed and qualified Personal Representative of the Estate of Betty A. Lockett, Deceased, has filed his First and Final Account, Petition for Decree of Distribution, Approval of Attorneys' Fees, Costs, and Expenses, and Discharge of Personal Representative.

A hearing has been fixed by the Judge of the Court for the 21st day of April,

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2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the District Courtroom, County Court-house, Madill, Marshall County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in the Estate are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the Account should not be settled and allowed, the Attorneys' Fees, Costs, and Expenses approved, and the Personal Representative discharged.

Dated this 25th day of March, 2021. /s/ Gregory Johnson JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT Kristen L. Speer, OBA #30283 LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC P.O. Box 618 Madill, OK 73446 Telephone: (580) 795-3397 (Published in The Madill Record April 8, & 15, 2021 2t)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of JEAN STEVENS TIREY, Case No. PB-2021-19 Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA In the Matter of the Estate of JACK E. PEERY

No. PB-2021-13 DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the Creditors of Jack E. Peery:

All creditors having claims against Jack E. Peery, Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Judith L. Peery, Personal Representative, at the law office of Millicent McClure Watson, 216 Plaza, P. O. Box 86, Madill, Oklahoma, 73446, addressed to Millicent McClure Watson, attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentment date: 2nd day of June, 2021, or the same will be forever barred. DATED this 31st day of

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March, 2021. Judith L. Peery Judith L. Peery, Personal Representative Millicent McClure Watson Millicent McClure Watson, OBA #12527 Millicent McClure Watson, P. C. 216 Plaza, P. O. Box 86 Madill, OK 73446 580/795-7328 Attorney for Personal Representative (Published in The Madill Record April 8 & 15, 2021 2t)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ORIN EVERETTE VANWINKLE, Deceased.

No. PB-2021-07 AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS To the Creditors of Orin Everett Vanwinkle:

All creditors having claims against Orin Everett Vanwinkle, Deceased, are required to present the same with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to Velma R. Griffin, Personal Representative, at the law office of Millicent McClure Watson, 216 Plaza, P. O. Box 86, Madill, Oklahoma, 73446, addressed to Millicent McClure Watson, attorney for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentment date: 2nd day of June, 2021, or the same will be forever barred. DATED this 1st day of April, 2021.

Velma R. Griffin Velma R. Griffin, Personal Representative

Millicent McClure Watson Millicent McClure Watson, OBA #12527 Millicent McClure Watson, P. C. 216 Plaza, P. O. Box 86 Madill, OK 73446 580/795-7328 Attorney for Personal Representative (Published in The Madill Record April 8 & 15, 2021 2t)

SERVICE BY NOTICE BY PUBLICATION CASE NO. CJ-2021-08 STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: OLIVER W. ROSS, and/or their unknown successors, heirs and assigns.

You are hereby notified that an action has been filed in the District Court of Marshall County, State of Oklahoma, in the above Case No. CJ-2021-08, styled "Tinker Federal Credit Union, a Federally Chattered Credit Union, Plaintiff v. OLIVER W. ROSS, Defendant." The action alleges that Defendant is indebted to Tinker Federal Credit

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Union, a Federally Chartered Credit Union, in the amount of \$19,387.57, with interest thereon on the above stated principal balance and interest rate, until paid, together with reasonable attorney's fees and costs as provided in the note.

You and/or your unknown successors are hereby notified that you have been sued in this action and must answer the Petition filed by the Plaintiff on or before May 22, 2021 or the facts and or allegations contained in said Petition will be taken as true and judgment will be entered in favor of Tinker Federal Credit Union as requested therein. Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of March, 2021.

WANDA PEARCE, COURT CLERK BY: Wanda Pearce Deputy

(SEAL) BART A. BOREN WILLIAMS, BOREN & ASSOCIATES, P.C. ATTORNEYS 401 N. HUDSON AVE., STE. 200 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73102 (405) 232-5220 (405) 232-1963 (FAX) ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF (Published in The Madill Record April 8, 15, & 22, 2021 3t)

This notice is to notify the following people that their belonging located in Kingston Mini Storage, 800 HWY 70, Kingston, OK will be auction off on 4/26/2021 due to failure to pay rent:

Anna Timms, 16526 School Rd, Madill, OK, Unit # 24, \$135 owed. Mandy Gerald, 9900 Deborah Ln, Kingston, OK, Unit #45, \$135 owed. Leah Somers, 9873 Hwy 70A, Kingston, OK, Unit # 54, \$100 owed. Randy Moore, 602 NW Center, Kingston, OK Unit # 57, \$150 owed. Johnny King, PO Box 465, Kingston, OK Unit # 84, \$135 owed. Janie & Danny Weaver, 1204 NW Hahn, Kingston, OK Unit # 80, \$135 owed. Rebecca McNillard, 108 S Ohio St, Tishomingo, OK Unit # 79, \$150 owed. Chris Weldon, 301 S Willis, Kingston, OK Unit # 74, \$135 owed. Sealed bids can be dropped off in the door slot at the office of the Kingston Mini storage, 800 Hwy 70, Kingston,

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NOTICE OF FILING PERIOD FOR ELECTION OF DISTRICT DIRECTOR

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:

Notice is hereby given that any person who is registered voter and a resident of the Marshall County Conservation District and has entered into or will enter into a Cooperator Agreement with the Directors of said District, may have their name placed on the official ballot of the District Director Election of said District for Position Number 2 by filing a Notification and Declaration of Candidacy between the dates of May 3-14, 2021. Notification and Declaration of Candidacy forms may be obtained at the above location and must be returned to the same location before close of business on the 1st day of the filing period. The Election will be held on Tuesday, Jun 1, 2021. Tony Hawkins Board of Directors Representative Misty McClure ATTEST: District Representative (Published in The Madill Record April 1 & 15, 2021 2t)

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And you, the said Defendants, are further notified unless you answer said Petition of the Plaintiff filed herein against you on or before the 31st day of May, 2021, the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true, and judgment determining the heirs of Gloria Jean Flickinger, Deceased, will be entered, and a Decree quieting Plaintiff's title to the above described property will be entered against each of you, the said Defendants.
WITNESS my hand this 7th day of April, 2021.
WANDA PEARCE,
COURT CLERK
MARSHALL COUNTY,
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By: Deputy
Jeffrey S. Landgraf, OBA
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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT WITHIN AND
FOR MARSHALL
COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
No. C.J-2019-55
UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS OF BARBARA MARTIN, IF ANY, JOHN DOE, AS OCCUPANT OF THE PREMISES,
JANE DOE, AS OCCUPANT OF THE PREMISES,
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, EX REL., SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Defendant.

MENT, PATRICK EDISON, SPOUSE OF PATRICK EDISON, IF MARRIED, MATT MARTIN, SPOUSE OF MATT MARTIN, IF MARRIED, SHELLY FREDRICK, SPOUSE OF SHELLY FREDRICK, IF MARRIED, Defendants.
CORRECTED NOTICE OF CONTINUED HEARING MOTION TO CONFIRM SALE
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: (Each Defendant above named)
TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has filed herein its Motion to Confirm Sheriff's Sale in the above entitled cause. That said Motion To Confirm Sale, previously set for April 7, 2021, will be heard before a Judge in the Court Room of the Marshall County Courthouse, Oklahoma, on May 5, 2021 at 11:30 AM. Unless you appear at said time and present any objections to the said sale proceedings, the Motion To Confirm Sale will be sustained and the sale confirmed.
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for the 5th day of May, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the District Courtroom, County Courthouse, Madill, Marshall County, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in the Estate are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the Account should not be settled and allowed, the Estate distribution, the Attorneys' Fees, Costs, and Expenses approved, and the Administrator discharged.
Dated this 8th day of April, 2021.
/s/ Gregory Johnson
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF MARSHALL
COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Case No. PB-2021-25
LEMUAL ALLEN PORTER II, Deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Lemual Allen Porter, II, deceased, that on the 7th day of April, 2021, Brock Porter filed herein his Petition praying that Letters of Administration be issued to Brock Porter as Administrator of said estate and that the heirs, devisees and legatees of said decedent be determined by the Court.
Pursuant to an Order of this Court, notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of May, 2021, at 9:00 a.m., the Petition will be heard in the Marshall County Courthouse, Madill, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of April, 2021.
/s/ Gregory Johnson
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF MARSHALL
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STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Case No. PB-2021-11
HELEN RUTH MCWILLIAMS, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims against Helen Ruth McWilliams, Deceased, are required to present the same, with a description of all security interests and other collateral (if any) held by each creditor with respect to such claim, to the named Administrator of the Estate: William Nelms, c/o Kristen L. Speer, LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC, P.O. Box 618, Madill, Oklahoma 73446, on or before the following presentment date: June 7, 2021, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 7th day of April, 2021.
/s/ Gregory Johnson
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
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for the Co-Personal Representatives, on or before the following presentment date: 9th day of June, 2021, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 7th day of April, 2021.
Charles Sisson
CHARLES SISSON, Co-Personal Representative
Haskell Sisson
HASKELL SISSON, Co-Personal Representative
Tammy Hunt
TAMMY HUNT, Co-Personal Representative
Millicent McClure Watson, OBA #12527
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Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF MARSHALL
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LLOYD GREGORY CARTER, deceased.
Case No. P-2014-11
NOTICE OF HEARING
Please take notice that the Personal Representative of the above referenced Estate, Gina Beth Carter, does hereby give Notice of Hearing. A hearing on this matter will take place on May 18, 2021, at 2:30 p.m. before the Honorable Gregory Johnson, Judge of the District Court of Marshall County, Oklahoma. Parties may attend via Zoom provided they provide an email address to Nicole. Finch@oscn.net Not Later than May 13, 2021.
Respectfully submitted,
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ATTORNEY FOR GINA BETH CARTER
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intention to apply within sixty days from this date to the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission for a Retail Beer License under authority of and in compliance with the said Act: That it intends, if granted such license to operate as a Retail Beer establishment with business premises located at 13019 Highway 32 in Kingston, Marshall County, Oklahoma under the business name of Circle G.
DATED this 5th day of April, 2021
/s/ Jagmeet Sekhon
county of Marshall, State of Oklahoma Before me the undersigned notary public, personally appeared: Jagmeet Sekhon to me known to be the person described in the who executed the foregoing application and acknowledge that he executed the same as his free act and deed.
/s/ Randy Malone,
Notary Public Com.
#08005424
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County Clerk's Office Post Office Box 824, Madill, Oklahoma 73446 or 219 Plaza, Madill, Oklahoma 73446.
Bids will be opened on April 26, 2021 at 9:03 a.m. in the County Conference Room 107.
The Board of County Commissioners and Marshall County Sheriff reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Non-collusion form must be signed, notarized, and returned with the bid or bid will not be accepted.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS
1. Sealed bids will be opened in the County Conference Room, Marshall County Courthouse, Madill, Oklahoma, at the time and date shown on the invitation to bid form.
2. Late bids will not be considered. Bids must be received in sealed envelopes (one to an envelope) with bid number and closing date written on the outside of the envelope.
3. Unit prices will be guaranteed correct by the bidder.
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6. This bid is submitted as a legal offer and any bid when accepted by the County constitutes a firm contract.
7. Oklahoma laws require each bidder submitting a bid to a county for goods or services to furnish a notarized sworn statement of non-collusion. A form is supplied below.
8. Bids will be firm until July 31, 2021
AFFIDAVIT: I, the undersigned, of lawful age, being first duly sworn on oath say the he (she) is the agent authorized by the bidder to submit the above bid. Affiant further states that the bidders has not been a party to any collusion among bidders in restraint of freedom of competition by agreement to bid at a fixed price or to refrain from bidding; or with any state official or employee as to quantity; quality or price in the prospective contract or any other terms of said prospective contract; or in any discussions between bidders and any state official concerning exchange of money or other thing of value for special consideration in the letting of a contract; that the bidder/contractor has not paid, given or donated or agreed to pay, give or donate to any officer or employee of the State of Oklahoma (or other entity) any money or other thing of value, either directly or indirectly in the procuring of the award of a contract pursuant of

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Subscribed and sworn
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of 20
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Notary public (clerk or
judge)
(SEAL)
Signed by: _____
Title: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Zip: _____

NOTE: Other terms and
conditions can be added
at the discretion of the
county officers.
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cord April 15, & 22, 2021 2t)

Purchase Orders By Ac-
count 04/05/2021
Fiscal Year : 2020-2021
Date Range: 03/01/2021
to 03/31/2021
PO Warrant No.
Vendor Name Pur-
pose Amount
9111 Phone
1201-2-3600-2005
001592 0 0 0 0 5 9
AT&T PHONE SER-
VICE \$730.28
001936 0 0 0 0 6 0
AT&T PHASE 2
\$ 83.04
001941 000061 SPA-
TIAL DATA RESERCH
INC MAPPING
Total: \$1,063.32
\$250.00
CBRI
1103-6-4000-2005
001849 000007 DO-
LESE BROS. CO INC
COVER \$ 18,936.93
Total: \$18,936.93
Community Service Pro-
gram
1202-1-1500-2005
002055 0 0 0 0 0 6
POSTMASTER
STAMPS \$ 220.00
Total: \$ 220.00
General
0001-1-0100-2005
001852 0 0 1 0 6 5
QUILL CORPORATION
OFFICE SUPPLIES
\$ 531.91
001982 0 0 1 0 6 6
SPARKLIGHT IN-
TERNET SERVICE \$
163.28
001983 001067 CIT
PHONE LEASE
\$ 178.00
001984 001068 AT&T
INTERNET
PHONE SERVICE
\$ 198.45
002040 0 0 1 0 9 7
SPRINGHOUSEWATER
CO INC. WATER
\$ 33.00
002052 001098 Wells
 Fargo Financial Leasing
LEASE PAYMENT
\$ 278.54
002067 0 0 1 0 9 9
OPENGATE TECHNOL-
OGIES SERVICE

CONTRACT
Total: \$1,709.19
\$326.01
0001-1-0200-2005
002095 0 0 1 1 0 0
THOMSON REUTERS
WEST WEST INFO
\$ 111.48
Total: \$ 111.48
Page 1/8
\$ 26.43
\$ 172.92
001887 001101 AT&T
ONE NET SERVICE
PHONE SERVICE
\$ 1.40
002036 0 0 1 1 0 2
WALMART COMMUNI-
TY SUPPLIES \$
12.82
002093 0 0 1 1 0 3
WALMART COMMUNI-
TY OFFICE SUP-
PLIES
Total: \$ 238.51
\$24.94
0001-1-1600-2005
001725 001071 MID-
WEST PRINTING COM-
PANY INC SUP-
PLIES \$151.35
001344 0 0 1 1 0 4
QUADIENT LEASING
USA, INCMETERENT-
AL \$
754.17
002023 0 0 1 1 0 5
SPRINGHOUSEWATER
CO INC. WATER
Total: \$ 935.52 \$
30.00
0001-1-1700-4110
002071 0 0 1 1 0 6
JASSO DEMOLITION &
REMODELING
DOORS \$ 500.00
Total: \$ 500.00
0001-1-2000-2005
000411 0 0 1 0 7 2
CANADIAN COUNTY
JUVENILE DENTE De-
tention \$ 828.00
001851 001073 SE-
CURE TECH SYSTEMS
INC BATTERY
\$ 1,756.50
001989 0 0 1 0 7 4
MADILL CITY/COUNTY
LIBRARY ANNUAL SUP-
PORT \$1,500.00
001714 0 0 1 1 0 7
AT&T PHONE SER-
VICE \$
870.50
001781 001108 THE
MADILL RECORD INC
PUBLICATION
\$ 692.75
001897 001109 CITY
HOSTED SOLUTIONS
PHONE SERVICE
\$ 522.94
002016 0 0 1 1 1 0
FLOWRITE PLUMBING
LLC PLUMBING
REPAIRS \$ 650.00
002037 0 0 1 1 1 1
OKLAHOMA NAT. GAS
CO. UTILITY \$
125.57
002041 0 0 1 1 1 2
MARSHALL COUNTY
WATER CORP.
WATER \$ 20.00
002045 001113 MA-

DILL PUBLIC WORKS
AUTHORITY
UTILITY \$1,266.42
002061 001114 AT&T
INTERNET IN-
TERNET SERVICE \$
62.60
002062 0 0 1 1 1 5
SPARKLIGHT IN-
TERNET SERVICE \$
127.49
002063 0 0 1 1 1 6
VYVE BROADBAND
INTERNET SERVICE
\$ 105.90
002103 0 0 1 1 1 7
SOUTHERN OKLA.
REGIONAL DISP. IN
TRASH FEE \$
61.50
002104 001118 REA
ELECTRIC \$ 360.70
002122 0 0 1 1 1 9
OG&E ELECTRIC
\$2,842.95
002192 001120 NEC
FINANCIAL SERVICES
LLC PHONES
\$ 561.36
Total: \$12,355.18
001943 0 0 1 0 7 6
SPARKLETT & SIERRA
SPRINGS
WATER \$ 25.44
001866 001121 PIT-
NEY BOWES GLOBAL
FINANCIAL
POSTAGEMACHINELEA
Total: \$ 159.09
\$ 33.65
0001-2-0400-2005
001646 0 0 1 0 7 7
OPENGATE TECHNOL-
OGIES MAINTENANCE
\$102.00
001697 0 0 1 0 7 8
TURN KEY HEALTH
CLINICS LLC LAB
SERVICES \$
77.96
001726 0 0 1 0 7 9
TURN KEY HEALTH
CLINICS LLC
MEDICAL SERVICES
\$4,214.67
001727 001080 T B-
TECH COMMUNICA-
TIONS LLC
PHONE SERVICE \$
574.74
001792 001081 PFG
LITTLE ROCK JAIL
FOOD \$8,982.89
001885 001082 JPX-
AMERICA CAR-
TRIDGES \$2,468.33
001935 0 0 1 0 8 3
SPARKLIGHT IN-
TERNET SERVICE \$
325.83
001978 001084 HAC
INC BREAD \$
31.20
001997 0 0 1 0 8 5
ACES INC HEAT & AIR
CIRCUIT BOARD
\$ 475.00
001915 0 0 1 1 2 2
GALLS LLC IN-
SIGNIAS \$31.92
001918 0 0 1 1 2 3
WALMART COMMUNI-
TY BREAD \$
436.67
001923 0 0 1 1 2 4
MANSFIELD OIL CO.
INC FUEL

\$3,561.08
001929 0 0 1 1 2 5
OKLAHOMA DEPT. OF
PUBLIC SAFETY
OLETS \$ 350.00
001931 0 0 1 1 2 6
OPENGATE TECH-
NOLOGIES
MAINTENANCE
\$ 102.00
001979 0 0 1 1 2 7
QUILL CORPORATION
OFFICE SUPPLIES \$
499.12
001995 001128 PFG
LITTLE ROCK JAIL
FOOD \$2,172.62
002005 0 0 1 1 2 9
SHIPMAN COMMUNI-
CATIONS INC
HAND HELD RADIOS
\$ 325.00
002042 001130 AT-
WOODS SUPPLIES
\$ 33.98
002043 0 0 1 1 3 1
COUNTY BUILDING
CENTER-MADILL I
DRILL BITS \$
7.58
002044 0 0 1 1 3 2
PRAXAIR DISTRIBU-
TION INCMATERIALS
\$ 123.03
002084 001133 TRU
TECHNOLOGIES
SMOKEALARM/INSTAL-
LA \$1,542.11
Total: \$26,437.73
0001-2-0400-4110
001744 0 0 1 0 8 6
CHICKASAW PERS.
COMMUNICATION CAR
MAINT \$3,336.00
Total: \$3,336.00
0001-2-2700-2005
001466 0 0 1 0 8 7
COMDATA
GAS \$224.07
001816 0 0 1 1 3 4
COMDATA INC GAS
\$ 199.24
002130 001135 AT&T
Mobility WIRELESS
TELEPHONE
Total: \$ 601.68
\$178.37
0001-5-0900-1110
001803 0 0 1 0 8 8
OSU COOPERATIVE
EXTENSION SERV
CONTRACTUAL SER-
VICE \$3,333.33
Total: \$3,333.33
Page 3/8
General
0001-5-0900-1310
001882 0 0 1 0 9 6
LAKE COUNTRY PE-
TROLEUM LLC
Total: \$ 259.48
\$100.05
\$ 159.43
0001-5-0900-2005
Total: \$ 937.35
\$ 178.80
\$90.87
\$ 82.46
\$ 188.76
\$ 217.66
\$ 178.80
0001-6-0800-2005
000580 0 0 1 0 9 5
MARTIN MARIETTA MA-
TERIALS INC
ROAD MATERIAL
\$9,882.20
001882 0 0 1 0 9 6
LAKE COUNTRY PE-
TROLEUM LLC
FUEL \$1,746.00
002039 001138 DI-
RECT DISCOUNT TIRE
LLC TIRES/TIRE
REPAIR \$127.90
001648 0 0 1 1 3 9
NORTH TEXAS NAT-

URAL SELECT MAT
ROAD MATERIAL
\$1,194.79
Total: \$12,950.89
Health
1216-3-5000-1110
000696 0 0 0 1 6 7
OKLAHOMA STATE
DEPT. OF HEALTH Pay-
roll \$ 13,687.82
Total: \$13,687.82
1216-3-5000-1310
002032 0 0 0 1 6 8
WALTERS, SHAYNA
TRAVEL \$148.96
002034 000169 EP-
PLER.BREANN
TRAVEL
Total: \$ 180.10 \$
31.14
1216-3-5000-2005
000371 000156 A A
BUG PATROL
PEST SPRAYING \$
84.00
001118 0 0 0 1 5 7
TOUCHTONE COMMU-
NICATIONS
PHONE SERVICE \$
73.52
001123 0 0 0 1 5 8
AT&T PHONE SER-
VICE \$ 362.13
001225 0 0 0 1 5 9
MCKESSON MEDICAL-
SURGICAL
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
\$ 143.13
001227 0 0 0 1 6 0
OG&E ELECTRIC
\$217.05
001228 0 0 0 1 6 1
SPARKLIGHT
CABLE \$83.47
001479 000162 U.S.
CELLULAR SER-
VICES \$57.75
001483 0 0 0 1 6 3
OKLAHOMA NAT. GAS
CO. UTILITY \$
188.72
001658 0 0 0 1 6 4
QUILL CORPORATION
OFFICE SUPPLIES \$
346.50
Page 4/8
Health
1216-3-5000-2005
001667 0 0 0 1 6 5
HUFFMAN, MARCIA
JANITORIAL SERVICE
\$ 300.00
001775 000166 M H
SIGNS LLC EN-
VELOPES \$ 197.52
001485 000170 MA-
DILL PUBLIC WORKS
AUTHORITY
WATER \$101.69
001487 000171 AT&T
Mobility HOT SPOT
\$40.04
001488 0 0 0 1 7 2
AT&T TELEPHONE
\$ 366.47
001657 0 0 0 1 7 3
QUILL CORPORATION
OFFICE SUPPLIES
\$ 215.94
001868 0 0 0 1 7 4
MCKESSON MEDICAL-
SURGICAL
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
\$ 247.74
Total: \$3,025.67
Highway
1102-6-4000-1310
001355 000616 EM-
BASSY SUITES HOTEL
RESERVATION \$
202.00
001538 0 0 0 6 1 7
Cantrell, Joshua A.
MILEAGES 105.17
001356 000619 EM-
BASSY SUITES HOTEL
RESERVATION \$
202.00
001814 000620 Du-
roy, Chris W.
MEALS & MILEAGE
\$ 242.46
001357 000622 EM-
BASSY SUITES HOTEL
RESERVATION
Total: \$1,054.63\$
303.00
1102-6-4000-2005
001557 0 0 0 6 0 9
COMDATA GAS
\$ 178.44
001742 000610 T.H.
ROGERS LUMBER CO
INC SUPPLIES
\$98.54
001777 000611 DO-
LESE BROS. CO INC
CONCRETE
\$121.00
001842 0 0 0 6 1 2

QUILL CORPORATION
OFFICE SUPPLIES\$
101.27
001857 000613 DUB
ROSS COMPANY INC
PARTS \$1,656.40
001889 000614 AT-
WOODS Fuel Pump
\$ 249.99
001920 000615 AT-
WOODS SUPPLIES \$
139.76
001815 0 0 0 6 1 8
COUNTY BUILDING
CENTER-MADILL I SUP-
PLIES \$ 81.90
001553 0 0 0 6 2 1
COMDATA GAS
\$430.55
001552 000623 AT-
WOODS SUPPLIES
\$41.93
001788 0 0 0 6 2 4
QUILL CORPORATION
SUPPLIES \$280.30
001016 000625 J & I
MFG CO INC SUP-
PLIES \$49.65
001174 000626 MO-
TOR SALES SUP-
PLIES \$ 37.65
001310 000627 J.R.
THOMPSON INC
ROAD MATERIAL \$
10,329.13
001560 000628 JIM-
MIES AUTO SUPPLY
LLC P A R T S
\$402.35
001796 000629 J.R.
THOMPSON INC
ROAD MATERIAL \$
6,716.15
001817 0 0 0 6 3 0
COMDATAINC GAS
\$ 240.45
001879 000631 J.R.
THOMPSON INC
ROAD MATERIAL \$8.9
77.85
001987 0 0 0 6 3 2
SEAL MASTERS INC
Coldlay \$1,522.01
002038 0 0 0 6 3 3
COLDWELL, RODNEY
REPAIRS \$9,184.22
002050 000634 MA-
DILL PUBLIC WORKS
AUTHORITY
TRASH FEE
\$39.47
002065 0 0 0 6 3 5
LAKE COUNTRY PE-
TROLEUM LLC
FUEL \$1,998.00
002099 0 0 0 6 3 6
OG&E ELECTRIC
\$96.05
Page 5/8
Highway
1102-6-4000-2005
001186 000637 J.R.
THOMPSON INC
ROAD MATERIAL
\$9,287.32
001325 0 0 0 6 3 8
CODA REGISTRA-
TION \$ 125.00
001445 0 0 0 6 3 9
CRAFCO INC
CRACK SEAL \$1,087.80
001562 000640 J & I
MFG CO INC SUP-
PLIES \$ 186.79
001564 000641 RAT-
CLIFFE & SONS INC
GAS \$56.24
001939 0 0 0 6 4 2
QUILL CORPORATION
OFFICE SUPPLIES
\$ 171.97
001993 0 0 0 6 4 3
SEAL MASTERS INC
Coldlay \$1,484.88
002049 000644 MA-
DILL PUBLIC WORKS
AUTHORITY
TRASH FEE \$
103.72
002100 0 0 0 6 4 5
OG&E E L E C T R I
\$309.49
000965 0 0 0 6 4 7
UNITED AG & TURF
PARTS \$ 231.05
001323 0 0 0 6 4 8
CODA REGISTRA-
TION \$ 125.00
001328 000649 J & I
MFG CO INC SUP-
PLIES \$ 19.00
001550 000650 AT-
WOODS SUPPLIES
\$ 76.79
001556 000651 JIM-
MIES AUTO SUPPLY
LLC PARTS \$
43.96
001578 000652 J.R.
THOMPSON INC
ROAD MATERIAL
\$4,919.25
001812 0 0 0 6 5 3
COUNTY BUILDING
CENTER-KINGSTOSUP-

PLIES \$ 10.17
001820 000654 MO-
TOR SALES
PARTS \$181.38
001903 0 0 0 6 5 5
QUILL CORPORATION
SUPPLIES \$
15.49
001908 0 0 0 6 5 6
COMDATA INC GAS
\$ 544.24
002060 0 0 0 6 5 7
CITY OF KINGSTON
WATER \$ 108.29
002066 0 0 0 6 5 8
LAKE COUNTRY PE-
TROLEUM LLC
FUEL \$3,532.02
002098 0 0 0 6 5 9
OG&E ELECTRI\$
157.17 002102
000660 C E N T E R -
POINT ENERGY ARKLA
METER \$97.49
001324 0 0 0 6 6 2
CODA REGISTRA-
TION \$ 125.00
001916 000663 AT-
WOODS SUPPLIES
\$9.93
Total: \$65,982.50
1102-6-4000-4130
002126 0 0 0 6 6 1
PROSPERITY BANK
LEASE PAYMENT
\$2,616.00
Total: \$2,616.00
1102-6-6500-2005
001850 000646 J & I
MFG CO INC CUL-
VERT \$1,016.40
Total: \$1,016.40
Jail Debt Payments
1331-2-8004-2005
002057 0 0 0 0 0 9
MARSHALL COUNTY
MONTHLY APPROPRIA-
TI \$37,053.20
Total: \$ 37,053.20
Page 6/8
LEPC
1218-2-2700-2005
002125 0 0 0 0 0 2
WALMART COMMUNI-
TY SUPPLIES
\$ 30.53
Total: \$ 30.53
Resale
1220-1-0600-2005
001944 0 0 0 0 8 6
BUSINESS IMAGING
SYSTEMS RE-
NEWAL \$797.77
Total: \$ 797.77
Rural FiremST
1321-2-8200-2005
000749 0 0 0 0 4 7
CASCO INDUSTRIES
INCORPORATED
SUPP/EQUIP \$
762.50
Total: \$ 762.50
1.321-2-8202-2005
001199 000051 MY-
DER, LLC RE-
PAIRS \$2,350.00
Total: \$2,350.00
1321-2-8205-2005
002081 0 0 0 0 5 2
CHICKASAW PERS.
COMMUNICATION
RADIO \$1,212.00
Total: \$1,212.00
1321-2-8206-2005
001861 0 0 0 0 4 8
SHARP TESTING SER-
VICES INC
TEST \$3,525.00
Total: \$ 3,525.00
1321-2-8207-2005
000737 ... 000053.
ELECTREX LLC
GENERATOR
\$7,150.00
Total: \$7,150.00
1321-2-8209-2005
001992 0 0 0 0 4 9
BOUNDARY AMBU-
LANCE VEHICLE
\$29,000.00
Total: \$29,000.00
1321-2-8210-2005
001670 0 0 0 0 5 0
PONTOTOC TECHNOL-
OGY CENTER
CLASS \$400.00
Total: \$ 400.00
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SH Svc Fee
1226-2-1100-2005
001837 0 0 0 1 0 9
PUG UGLY GRAPHICS
UNIFORMS
\$2,112.54
001864 0 0 0 1 1 0
CASTEELS TIRE & MUF-
FLER TIRES/TIRE
REPAIR \$ 582.40
001883 0 0 0 1 1 1
CRUSE, J RONALD
PSYCHOLOGICAL
\$ 840.00
001933 0 0 0 1 1 2
COUNTY BUILDING
CENTER-MADILL I

BUILDING SUPPLIES
\$ 76.55
001934 0 0 0 1 1 3
LOWES BUILDING
SUPPLIES \$
79.68
001974 0 0 0 1 1 4
AKER TIRE & LUBE
EXPRESS OIL
CHANGE \$95.44 -00197
5 0 0 0 1 1 5
OKLAHOMA NOTARY
DISCOUNT ASSO NO-
TARY BOND
\$ 72.95
001976 0 0 0 1 1 6
OKLAHOMA NOTARY
DISCOUNT ASSO NO-
TARY BOND
\$72.95
001977 0 0 0 1 1 7
OKLAHOMA NOTARY
DISCOUNT ASSO NO-
TARY BOND \$
72.95
001980 000118 Yow,
Donald W. HO-
TEL/MEALS \$765.77
001981 000119 AT&T
INTERNET
BACKUP SERVICE
\$ 188.68
001867 000120 R.T.
HAGMAN & ASSOC INC
OBA OVER RE-
PAIRS \$ 225.00
001937 000121 BOB
BARKER CO INC JAIL
SUPPLIES\$ 978.60
002046 0 0 0 1 1 2
GALLS LLC SUP-
PLIES \$141.93
002076 000123 LAW
ENFORCEMENT PSY-
CHOLOGICA PSY-
CHOLOGICAL
\$ 120.00
002077 0 0 0 1 2 4
QUILL CORPORATION
OFFICE SUPPLIES
\$117.97
002079 0 0 0 1 2 5
COUNTY BUILDING
CENTER-MADILL I
DRILL BITS
\$ 20.97
002080 0 0 0 1 2 6
PRAXAIR DISTRIBU-
TION INCFAP DISC
\$ 33.94
002087 0 0 0 1 2 7
COUNTY BUILDING
CENTER-MADILL I
DRILL BITS
\$4.45
002091 0 0 0 1 2 8
PUG UGLY GRAPHICS
SHIRTS \$
89.94
002092 0 0 0 1 2 9
WALMART COMMUNI-
TY SUPPLIES
\$ 201.77
002101 0 0 0 1 3 0
PRAXAIR DISTRIBU-
TION INCSUPPLIES
\$ 93.21
002109 0 0 0 1 3 1
SAFETY VISION
SAFETY EQUIP
\$3,579.00
002131 0 0 0 1 3 2
WALMART COMMUNI-
TY SUPPLIES
Total:\$10,722.93
\$ 156.24
1226-2-3500-2005
001375 0 0 0 1 3 3
SPARKLIGHT IN-
TERNET SERVICE \$
116.87
Total: \$ 116.87
Grand Total:\$264,790.88
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Josh Cantrell, Chairman
Chris Duroy, Vice Chair-
man Don Melton, Member
03-01-2021
The Board of County
Commissioners met in
a regular meeting. All
members were present
along with Gloria Salazar,
Debbie Croasdale, Laura
Larkin, Robert Holliday,
Robert Moore, Mary Ann
Hale, Robert Chaney, K.
Peter Allen and Donald
Yow. Josh Cantrell called
the meeting to order,
established a quorum
was present, and led the
Pledge of Allegiance. Don
Melton made a motion to
continue the Proclama-
tion declaring a state of
disaster and public health
emergency for Marshall
County adopted the 25th
day of March 2020, and its
amendments, seconded
by Chris Duroy. All voted
aye. Josh Cantrell made
a motion to accept the bid
from Brindlee Mountain
Fire Apparatus, LLC in
the amount of \$70,000.00
for a 2004 Rosenbauer
Freightliner Commercial
Pumper truck for Tri-City
Volunteer Fire Dept. All
voted aye. Chris Duroy
made a motion to approve
a Law Enforcement Con-
tract by and between US
Army Corps of Engineers
and Marshall County,
seconded by Don Melton.
All voted aye.
Chris Duroy made a mo-
tion to approve Invoice
No. 92401 to Building
and Earth Sciences in the
amount of \$1264.75, sec-
onded by Don Melton. All
voted aye. Josh Cantrell
made a motion to approve
Application No. 14 to Pi-
azza Construction in the
amount of \$551997.92,
seconded by Don Melton.
All voted aye. Don Melton
made a motion to approve
Application No.2 to Pi-
azza Construction in the
amount of \$58223.88, sec-
onded by Chris Duroy. All
voted aye. Josh Cantrell
made a motion to approve
Invoice #21019 to KingAr-
chitectural Solutions in the
amount of \$8167.46, sec-
onded by Chris Duroy. All
voted aye. Josh Cantrell
made a motion to approve
Invoice #21020 to King
Architectural Solutions in
the amount of \$3422.50,
seconded by Chris Duroy.
All voted aye. Don Melton

RETIREMENT AUCTION

Charles Pruett Retirement Auction
Saturday April 17, 2021 @ 10 a.m.
Ardmore, Ok – 5 miles north on 77
Tractors; JD 7610-JD 5103 350 hrs
Not Running JD 4020-MF17 JD 4030
GP 10 FT No Till, 8300 JD Drill
JD 1508 Cutter, 569 JD Baler 346 BLS.
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10 a.m. | Courtney, Ok. May 15 | Velma, Ok • May 22

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Marshall County: Addressing Coordinator
Assigns and ensures compliance of National
9-1-1 addressing standards and maintains
accurate records within the Master Street
Addressing Guide (MSAG) and other applicable
databases. For an application and complete
list of job functions, preferred experience,
and minimum qualifications, please visit the
Commissioners Office - Room 106 in the
Marshall County Courthouse or @
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You may submit your completed application and
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PARKWAY GROUP IS HONORED TO HOST THE LUXURIOUS ESTATE SALE OF JUD LITTLE, A LIFETIME OKLAHOMA HORSEMAN, RODEO SUPPORTER, AND AVID OUTDOORSMAN. THE SALE WILL FEATURE BREATH TAKING VIEWS ALONG WITH A LIST A FINE UNIQUE LUXURIOUS ITEMS THAT INCLUDE:

Antiques Beautiful Tiffany Silver Items Latest Houseware and Appliances Fine Crystal Stemware Grand Collection of Books Bedding Hardy Murphy Memorabilia Leather Sofa and Chairs Rodeo Memorabilia Taxidermy Pieces Name Brand Western Wear Men's Designer Clothing & Accessories University Oklahoma Vintage Yearbooks, Autographed Footballs Extensive Golf Club Collection	Exquisite Artwork Large Western Theme Furniture Collection Roll Top Desk Multiple Elegant Fine Dining Sets Vintage to Now Barware Beautiful Ornate Silver- And Silver-Plated Items Wide Variety of Vintage Vinyl Electronics Armoires Unique Leather Saddles Championship Buckles & Jackets Life Size Metal Cattle Sculpture Grill Lifetime Collection of Quail Hunting, Fishing, And Ranching Items Patio Items
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Sale Dates:	The Jud Little Ranch, Springer Oklahoma
Thursday April 15 th	9am-4pm
Friday April 16 th	9am-4pm
Saturday April 17 th	9am-4pm
Sunday April 18 th	11am-3pm
Sale Location:	47 Bar Nothing Drive Ardmore, OK
	North of Springer on HWY 77, Turn East (right) at Hwy 53 West
	Take Exit 42 off I-35 to Hwy 53

Special Instructions:	We encourage the use of face mask and the number of people allowed into the home will be limited. Please plan for a slight wait time as we will do our best to keep traffic moving along. Children must be accompanied by an adult and with close supervision. 24-hour security is on site.
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908 W. FRANCIS ST-MADILL: 4BR/2BA. Corner Lot within walking distance to schools..... **\$150,000**

508 S. 3RD ST-MADILL: Manufactured Bldg. 1008 Sq. Ft. **CONTRACT PENDING**

8994 S HIGHWAY 377-KINGSTON: 3BR/2BA. Close to Tx border, Casino and Lake Texoma!..... **\$230,000**

16643 CITY LAKE-MADILL: 2BR/1BA. Closed in Garage, can be used as an office or an office. Five minutes from Town. **CLOSED \$172,000**

318 E. MAIN-MADILL: 10,500 Sq. Ft. Warehouse. **CONTRACT PENDING**

229W. FOREST LN-DURANT: 3BR/2BA. On the river. 2.28 acres

The Madill Record LEGAL NOTICES

made a motion to approve Invoice #21028 to King Architectural Solutions in the amount of \$2007.50, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to approve Invoice #21029 to King Architectural Solutions in the amount of \$980.00, seconded by Chris Duroy. Don Melton voted no. Don Melton made a motion to approve Minutes of the previous meetings, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to approve purchase orders and travel claims, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve monthly appropriations, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve financial reports from County Officials, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Debbie Croasdale discussed with the Board about switching over to a com-

pany called Eagleview to do pictometry for mapping. Mary Ann Hale said she thought she could get a grant to cover a portion of the cost. Commissioners said to put it on the next agenda. Donald Yow discussed with the Board about someone coming to look at the roof that is leaking at the jail. Don Melton made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. 03-8-2021
The Board of County Commissioners met in a special meeting. All members were present along with Gloria Salazar, Robert Chaney, Daniel Nixon, Laura Larkin, Rebecca Perkinson, Donald Yow, Mary Ann Hale, and Debbie Croasdale. Josh Cantrell called the meeting to order, established a quorum was present, and let the Pledge of Allegiance. Chris Duroy made a motion to continue the Proclamation declaring a state of disaster and public

health emergency for Marshall County adopted the 25th day of March 2020, and its amendments, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve the 2021 Fair Housing Proclamation, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to surplus a 1982 Spartan Pumper Truck from Tri-City Volunteer Fire Dept, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to approve the 911 Public Safety Answering Point call taking boundaries for Marshall County in order for Wireless, VOIP and Prepaid Wireless fees to be forwarded directly to the Marshall County 911 by the Oklahoma Tax Commissioner, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve the annual County Wide Free Dump dates of April 20-24 at SORD and Tire Disposal dates of April

19-23 at District 2 Barn, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to approve the Detention Services Agreement with Sac and Fox Nation for fiscal year 2022 at the rate of \$23 a day, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to approve the Application for an NG911 Reimbursement Grant, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to approve the Aerial Oblique Pictometry for Marshall County and web based pictometry connect in the amount of \$34,425 from Pictometry International Corp, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to table purchasing equipment and software to update the 911 addressing system, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve financial reports from County Officials, sec-

onded by Chris Melton. All voted aye. Chris Duroy discussed with the board about hiring a full time 911 person. Don Melton made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. 3-15-2021
The Board of County Commissioners met in a regular meeting. All members were present along with Gloria Salazar, Rebecca Perkinson, Donny Raley, Daniel Nixon, Linda Whalan, Jim Whalan, and Mary Ann Hale. Josh Cantrell called the meeting to order, established a quorum was present, and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Chris Duroy made a motion to continue the Proclamation declaring a state of disaster and public health emergency for Marshall County adopted the 25th day of March 2020, and its amendments, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve the use of the Marshall

County Expo Center for Art Club Meetings for social distancing purposes, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve the Madill Sand-bass Festival to use the square and Courthouse grounds during June 7-12, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to approve Cooperative Agreement #15834101 between the Chickasaw Nation and Marshall County regarding several streets in Oakland in an amount not to exceed \$10,500, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to table any action on a proposal for Architectural Services for Assessment and report of existing facilities with Principle Design, LLC, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to approve Minutes of the precious meetings, purchase orders and travel claims,

seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve financial reports for County Offices, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. Chris Duroy and Don Melton discussed with the Board about applying for a grant for road improvements. Chris Duroy made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. 3-24-2021
The Board of County Commissioners met in a regular meeting. All members were present along with Gloria Salazar, Rebecca Perkinson, John Bridgeman, Donald Yow, Mary Ann Hale, and Daniel Nixon. Josh Cantrell called the meeting to order, established a quorum was present, and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Josh Cantrell made a motion to approve the Lease Purchase Agreement by and between the Board of County Commissioners on behalf of Tri-City Vol-

unteer Fire Department and Brindlee Mountain Fire Apparatus in the amount of \$21,093.76 through Welch State Bank for a 2004 Rosenbauer Freightliner Commercial Pumper, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. No action was made on a proposal for Architectural Services for assessment and report of existing jail facilities with Principle Design, LLC. Don Melton made a motion to approve the monthly Commissary Report, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve the current months Payroll for County Employees, seconded by Chris Duroy. All voted aye. There was no other business. Don Melton made a motion to adjourn, seco (Published in The Madill Record April 15, 2021 1t)

Custom home-buying tips for first timers



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Even considering designing your own custom home is an exciting prospect. Whether you're ready to take the plunge or just exploring your options, here are tips to keep in mind.

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Even considering being able to design your own custom home is an exciting prospect. Whether you're ready to take the plunge or just exploring your options, here are tips to keep in mind.

Know what you're signing up for. Building a custom home is a significant undertaking and a major

life decision. It's a big commitment in terms of time, money and energy. While this shouldn't scare you away from your dream home, it's important to know what you're getting into. If you're feeling overwhelmed with the kids or busy caring for an ailing parent, it may be best to start this later.

Hire the right professionals. You may

be a DIY pro, but this isn't a project you want to take on yourself, even partly. Key professionals you'll need to work with include an architect, plumber, electrician and more. Consider also working with a designer who can help with the interiors to make sure the space is as functional as it is beautiful. Do your research to find quality pros —

this isn't the time to skimp on labor.

Think about furniture layout early. While it may seem a bit premature to start decorating your living room before the foundation is laid, knowing how you'll want to use and lay out each room can help you during the building and design process. For example, you can save time and money

down the line when you know from the get-go you'll want a window seat and two large couches to face the fireplace.

Know where to save and spend. Costs can quickly add up, so it's important for you to decide early on what matters most to you, and what's worth investing in. You can always upgrade your flooring or cabi-

netry, but you can never change the foundation. Build your home to last longer and perform better with innovative building materials like insulated custom forms (ICFs) from Nudura. This alternative to wood framing can withstand fire and high winds and provides superior insulation, leading to significant savings on your en-

ergy bills year after year.

Prepare for the unexpected. Building a new home is a process, and you can minimize stress by embracing that it will be unpredictable and can change throughout the journey. Plan for things like weather delays and higher costs. The unexpected can also lead to positive changes in your

plans. For example, you might come across a new flooring material that's more eco-friendly, or a smart home automation system might hit the market and you'll want to integrate it into the design. Be flexible.

Find more information about building your new home with insulated concrete forms at nudura.com.

Forms you may need for your 2020 tax return

From Metro

Tax season is upon us. The deadline to file tax returns in 2020 is Wednesday, April 15. The Internal Revenue Service began accepting individual tax returns on January 27, 2020, and people can file their returns in various ways.

Before men and women can begin preparing their returns, they first must gather all of the necessary forms and documents. If any forms are not included, taxpayers may have to prepare tax amendments, which leads to more work and may delay the time it takes to receive a refund. Taxpayers who have questions about their returns can access 24-hour tax help via the IRS website at www.irs.gov. According to eFile.

com, an authorized IRS efile provider, the following forms and documents may be needed in order for taxpayers to file their returns promptly and correctly.

Taxable income forms, documents
• W-2 Form(s) for wages, salaries and tips
• Interest income statements: Form 1099-INT, 1099-OID
• Dividend income statements: Form 1099-DIV
• Sales of stock, land, etc. for capital gains: Form 1099-B
• Sales of real estate: Form 1099-S
• State tax refunds: Form 1099-G
• Alimony received or paid
• Unemployment compensation received
• Miscellaneous income: Form 1099-MISC
• Retirement in-

come: Form 1099-R
• Social security income and railroad retirement income: Form SSA-1099
• Business income and expenses
• Rental income and expenses
• Farm income and expenses
• Form K-1 income from partnerships, trusts, and S-corporations
• Tax deductible miles traveled for business purposes

Tax credits
• Child tax credit
• Child care provider address, I.D. number and amounts paid for the child and dependent care credit
• Earned income tax credit (EITC)
• Adoption expense information for the adoption credit
• Foreign taxes paid
• First-time home

buyer tax credit

Tax deductions and expenses
• Medical expenses for the family
• Medical insurance paid
• Prescription medicines and drugs
• Doctor and dentist payments
• Hospital and nurse payments
• Tax deductible miles traveled for medical purposes
• Home mortgage interest from Form 1098
• Home second mortgage interest paid
• Real estate taxes paid
• State taxes paid with last year's return (if claiming itemized deductions)
• Personal property taxes paid
• Charitable cash contributions
• Fair market value of non-cash contributions to charities

• Unreimbursed expenses related to volunteer work
• Tax deductible mileage for volunteer purposes
• Casualty and theft losses
• Amount paid to professional preparer last year
• Unreimbursed expenses related to your job
• Miles traveled related to your job
• Union and professional dues
• Investment expenses
• Job-hunting expenses
• IRA contributions
• Student loan interest paid
• Moving expenses
• Last year's tax return preparation fee
Tax estimate payments
• Estimated tax payments made with

ES vouchers

• Last year's tax return overpayment applied to this year
• Off-highway fuel taxes paid

General information
• Copy of last year's tax return
• Social security numbers for you and your spouse

• Educational expenses for you and your spouse
• Dependents' names, years of birth, and social security numbers
• Dependents' post-high school educational expenses
• Child care expenses for each dependent
• Prior year ad-

justed gross income (AGI)
• Routing transmit number (RTN), for direct deposit/debit purposes
• Bank account number (BAN), for direct deposit/debit purposes
More information about filing 2020 tax returns can be found at www.irs.gov.

Did you know?

From Metro

Some taxpayers may be eligible for free tax help through a program offered by the United States Internal Revenue Service. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program offers free tax help to people who generally earn \$56,000 or less, as well as persons with disabilities and people who are not fluent in English. People who are 60 years of age or older also are eligible for free tax help through the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program, which specializes in questions about pensions and retirement-related issues. The availability of volunteers that work with these programs can vary based on the amount of certified individuals with tax law expertise in a given area. As a result, anyone hoping to take advantage of these services should consider contacting these programs well in advance of the deadline to file their returns. The deadline to file tax returns is Wednesday, April 15, 2020.



Oil & Gas Report for the State of Oklahoma for April 6-12, 2021

COMPLETION

County	Well Name	Section Township Range	Operator	Location	Depth	Barrels of Oil Per Day	MCF
CANADIAN	FATBOY 29_32-12N-8W 3MI	32-12N-08W	PALOMA OPERATING CO INC	SE	21789	35	2525
CANADIAN	FATBOY 29_32-12N-8W 4MI	32-12N-08W	PALOMA OPERATING CO INC	SE	21775	64	2641
CARTER	SW WILDCAT JIM DEESE UNI	07-02S-02W	MACK ENERGY CO	SW	4807	5	8
DEWEY	BROWNIE 1-32H28X21	21-16N-16W	XTO ENERGY INC	NW	24197	8	6844
GARVIN	CONDIT 7-5-32XHW	32-03N-04W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	NE	23261	172	5507
GARVIN	CONDIT 6-5-32XHW	32-03N-04W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	NE	23471	251	6961
GRADY	CUNNINGHAM 3-32-5XHW	05-06N-06W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	SW	24664	91	6910
GRADY	CUNNINGHAM 4-32-5XHM	05-06N-06W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	SW	24380	59	2777
HUGHES	BETH 0310-1HX	03-06N-09E	CORTERRA ENERGY OPER LLC	NW	621	0	0
KINGFISHER	VALHALLA 1506 5-14MH	14-15N-06W	BCE MACH III LLC	SW	12695	0	0
KINGFISHER	VALHALLA 1506 3-14MH	14-15N-06W	BCE MACH III LLC	SE	12773	0	0
KINGFISHER	TOWNE 1806 3-31MH	31-18N-06W	BCE MACH III LLC	NW	12570	0	0
KINGFISHER	TOWNE 1806 9-31MH	31-18N-06W	BCE MACH III LLC	NE	12544	0	0
MAJOR	SHAMROCK 1-25H	25-20N-11W	ROX EXPLORATION INC	NW	14070	28	67
PITTSBURG	ROYAL FLUSH 1-12 1H	01-08N-17E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	NW	13328	0	105
STEPHENS	CONDIT 4-5-8-17XHW	17-02N-04W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	NW	26317	43	5468
STEPHENS	SCHOCK SIMS UNIT 19-1	36-01S-04W	L E JONES OPERATING INC	SE	7000	26	0

INTENT TO DRILL

County	Well Name	Section Township Range	Operator	Location	Depth
BEAVER	BARBY 1-35	35-04N-26ECM	LATIGO OIL & GAS INC	C SE SE	5400
CANADIAN	ESTES 3H-2	02-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	C SW SW	14500
GRADY	ESTES 2H-2-11	11-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	S2 SE SW SE	21000
LINCOLN	CRETE 1-5H	05-14N-05E	PRAIRIE GAS COMPANY OF OK	NW SE NW NW	8840
MAJOR	ELIJAH 1-18H	18-20N-10W	ROX EXPLORATION INC	N2 N2 N2 NE	14200
PITTSBURG	HOLT J 10-10H3	03-06N-13E	XTO ENERGY INC	SW NE NE NW	12085
PITTSBURG	FRANKLIN 4-12-24WH	24-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC	SW SE SE SW	15500
PITTSBURG	FRANKLIN 2-12-24WH	24-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC	SE SW SE SE	15500
PITTSBURG	BONANZA 1-36/25H	25-08N-17E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	SW SE NW NW	17465
PITTSBURG	LITTLE JOE 2-35/26H	26-08N-17E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	E2 E2 NE NW	18572
PITTSBURG	LITTLE JOE 3-35/26H	26-08N-17E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	SE SW NE NE	17538
PITTSBURG	SUDOKU 1-36H	36-08N-17E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	NE NW NE NW	13739
SEMINOLE	CURVE 1-34	34-08N-05E	REACH OIL & GAS COMPANY	SE NE NW NE	4550

LOCATION EXCEPTION

County	Section Township Range	Operator	County	Section Township Range	Operator
CANADIAN	35-11N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	MAJOR	24-20N-11W	ROX EXPLORATION INC
CANADIAN	35-11N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	MCCLAIN	21-06N-04W	CASILLAS PETROLEUM RESOUR
GRADY	02-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	MCCLAIN	28-06N-04W	CASILLAS PETROLEUM RESOUR
GRADY	02-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	SEMINOLE	26-08N-07E	GLB EXPLORATION INC

POOLING

County	Section Township Range	Operator
BECKHAM	06-10N-23W	BCE MACH II LLC
BECKHAM	08-10N-23W	BCE MACH II LLC
CANADIAN	21-12N-06W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CUSTER	05-13N-14W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
CUSTER	08-13N-14W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
CUSTER	17-13N-14W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	05-08N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	12-06N-07W	RED WOLF ACQUISITIONS LLC
GRADY	32-09N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
LOVE	19-07S-02E	XTO ENERGY INC
MAJOR	24-20N-11W	ROX EXPLORATION INC
MCCLAIN	24-05N-03W	GLB EXPLORATION INC

MULTI UNIT

County	Section Township Range	Operator
CANADIAN	35-11N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
CANADIAN	35-11N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	02-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	02-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
MCCLAIN	21-06N-04W	CASILLAS PETROLEUM RESOUR
MCCLAIN	28-06N-04W	CASILLAS PETROLEUM RESOUR

INCREASED DENSITY

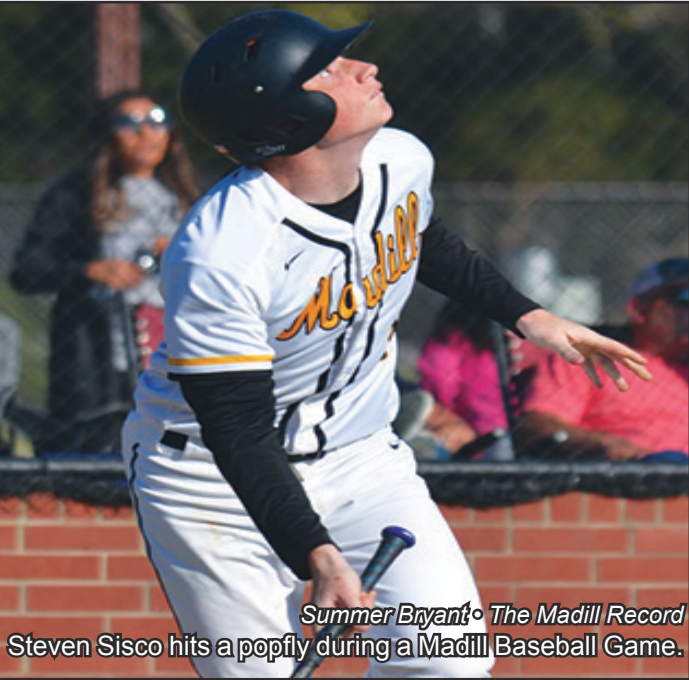
County	Section Township Range	Operator
CANADIAN	35-11N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
CREEK	29-15N-09E	WFD OIL CORPORATION
CREEK	29-15N-09E	WFD OIL CORPORATION
GRADY	02-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	02-10N-07W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
MCCLAIN	21-06N-04W	CASILLAS PETROLEUM RESOUR
MCCLAIN	28-06N-04W	CASILLAS PETROLEUM RESOUR
PITTSBURG	03-06N-13E	XTO ENERGY INC
PITTSBURG	25-04N-15E	OXLEY ENERGY LLC

SPACING

County	Section Township Range	Operator
MAJOR	24-20N-11W	ROX EXPLORATION INC
MAJOR	24-21N-09W	FENTER ENERGY LLC
MCCLAIN	19-05N-02W	GLB EXPLORATION INC
MCCLAIN	24-05N-03W	GLB EXPLORATION INC

STREAK

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Summer Bryant • The Madill Record
Steven Sisco hits a popfly during a Madill Baseball Game.

had Sisco hitting a ground out to second base. Cash Coble singled on a fly ball and Case Coble singled on a ground ball. Rushing was hit by the pitcher and McHatton struck out. Stephenson singled on a fly ball to right field with both Coble brothers scoring. Bruster struck out. The Tigers are replied to three hits, one run, and three outs. To start the second inning, Williams hit a ground ball to second base. Roberts hit a pop fly for an out at the shortstop. Sisco hit a ground ball for an out to third base. Cash Coble singled a fly ball to centerfield and Williams scored. Case Coble hit a ground ball an out to the shortstop. The Wildcats held the Tigers to two outs, a

hit, and a third out.

The third inning started with Rushing hitting a fly ball out at right field. McHatton hit a pop fly for an out at the shortstop and Stephenson struck out. Ardmore came back with a hit, a run, and then consecutive outs.

Bruster started the fourth inning with a walk. Williams singled on a bunt and Roberts was out at first base. Arturo Gomez struck out. Ardmore only got one hit in the fourth inning.

Cash Coble started the fifth inning by singling on a fly ball to right field. Case Coble hit a pop fly for an out in foul territory and was caught by the catcher. McHatton hit a flyball for an out to leftfield

and Stephenson struck out. Ardmore only got one run.

Bruster struck out to begin the sixth inning. Williams hit a ground ball for an out to the shortstop. Roberts walked, Sisco hit a fly ball to the shortstop and Roberts was advanced to second base. Madill's defense held the Tigers to three consecutive outs.

Cash Coble started the seventh inning and was hit by the pitcher. Case Coble was out at first base and Rushing struck out. McHatton walked and Stephenson singled on a fly ball to centerfield but

got out while advancing to second base. However, Cash Coble scored. The Tigers got one run.

River Shaw walked to begin the eighth inning. Williams was out at first base and Roberts singled to third base. Sisco singled on a fly ball to centerfield allowing Shaw to score. Cash and Case Coble both hit a fly ball and were out by centerfield. The Wildcats held Ardmore to three outs. Madill won the game 5 to 4.

The Wildcats will play the Kingston Redskins on April 15.



Summer Bryant • The Madill Record
Houston Stephenson prepares to bunt during a Madill Baseball game.

GOLF

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tinued. "I'm proud of their improvement and performance today. Looking forward to what the rest of our season holds."

The boys team travel to Atoka on April 16.

The Madill High School Girls Golf Team teed off on April 6 at Sulphur. Kellanie Lowe led the team with a score of 104. Head Coach Jennifer Rushing said the second half of the tournament did not go well.

"The wind hurt us more as the day went on," Rushing

said. "All the girls did great on the first nine holes. The second round not so good."

Abby Zang shot 110; Belen Moreno with 113; Samantha Salinas shot 119; and Jaalen Williams with 135.

"Tee shots were going wide and we were taking more putts than we should of when we reached the greens," said Rushing. "Overall, I was so proud of them for taking off strokes from our last outing to Dornick. The girls were excited about how they played."

Lifeguards NEEDED!

The City of Madill is now accepting applications for summer lifeguards.

Requirements:

- Must have Lifeguarding/First Aid/CPR/AED Certification no later than June 1, 2021
- Minimum age of 16 by June 1, 2021

Lifeguard applications may be picked up at Madill City Hall – 201 E. Overton

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