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Council member spars with audience member at Oakland Town Hall meeting

By Shalene White
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The Town of Oakland held their monthly council meeting on June 8 at the Oakland City Hall. Even though the meeting was standing room only, it started out on a cheery note. Everybody was abuzz, and seemed excited to see each other after weeks of self-isolation.

The council began running down the items on the agenda, like going over the budget. The only change that was needed to be made was expenditures. It was listed as $26,300 on the budget, when in reality, it was actually only $16,300. One of the residents cheerfully joked that the town saved $10,000 from the beginning.

The council then moved on to approving the contract with Mickela Benson for Animal Control. Before being approved by the council, Benson was working on a two-week trial basis. Oakland Mayor John Moss said he was impressed with her work, so far.

"I personally think she's been doing a good job," Moss said.

Moss then commented on the ongoing dog issues the town seems to be plagued with.

"I pray they figure out a solution, I hope this works," Moss said, referring to Benson's ability to wrangle all the loose dogs.

The council then moved on to other housekeeping items. However, once the council moved on to agenda item number nine, things took a tumultuous turn. The item titled "Discuss possible actions on Leanna Denny's dogs" seemed to preheat residents' tempers.

According to councilwoman Kay Idleman, Denny's dogs have been terrorizing the neighborhood for approximately six months.

"The dogs chase everybody, my seven-year-old grandson almost gets attacked every time he rides his bike," Idleman said.

Moss requested they give Denny ten days to rectify the situation before Animal Control steps in, and Idleman vehemently disagreed. She said the resident has had ample opportunity to find a home for her wayward pups. According to Idelman, Denny has been claiming she was finding the dogs new homes for the past six months.

Moss said he was just trying to find a peaceful option, and Idleman said if they wait any longer, the dogs could really hurt somebody. One resident mentioned that Oklahoma law allows a person to shoot a dog

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Tempers flared and feelings were hurt at the Oakland Town Hall meeting on June 8. Some residents were upset over dogs running loose, and others were upset over property lines.

INTO THE GREAT WIDE OPEN



Matt Caban • The Madill Record

Madill senior Jon Venable elbow bumps MHS prinicpal Jason Ward during the school's commencement ceremony on June 6.

By Matt Caban
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The Madill High School Class of 2020 finally received their send-off on June 6, a hot and sunny Oklahoma day.

The day's high was set to be 94 degrees and the temperature felt at least that hot during the mid-morning event.

The black and gold-clad group of Wildcats took the adjustments made to their commencement ceremony in style as each class member walked around the track six feet apart in separate lanes at Blake Smiley Field.

Each senior also posed for photos facing both the north and south stands as families sat around the stadium in an effort to social distance.

The themes of family and helping each other were made known in both the prayer by Kyla Christie and the co-valedictorian speech by Lydia Wiese.

"There was that one person who believed in you," Wiese said in her speech. "To say we are here today by our own merit could never come close to being true."

Wiese thanked her parents and her sisters.

Wiese said the day was about the future.

"The opportunities before you are what's important," she said.

After the ceremony, Wiese said she is a natural introvert who took time to get to know her classmates after initially being in the class ahead of them.

She said her goal with her speech was to thank those who helped her rather than recognize her own accomplishments.

The entire class sat in chairs six feet apart on the football field with the stage sitting at the 50-yard line.



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A Kingston graduate gives a white rose to his mom at the KHS Commencement on June 5.

Ailing educator on minds of Kingston graduates

By Matt Caban
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The Kingston High School Class of 2020 gathered June 5 to celebrate the end of their time together in high school. The group gathered for the school's 110th commencement ceremony.

As celebratory as the mood was, it had a somber tone due to the absence of some familiar faces. Superintendent Brian Brister missed the ceremony to be by his wife Amanda's bedside at a hospital in Plano following her recent stroke. Amanda Brister, 45, is the library media professional at Kingston High School.

KHS principal Jon Holmes led the graduation ceremonies and asked attendees to keep the Brister family in their prayers.

After the ceremony, salutatorian Coltin Knape said it was good to be back with friends.

"We've been doing alumni [week] and it's good to be back at it again," he said.

During his speech, Knape said people, he and his classmates included, will go through struggles in life. He also made a shout out to classmate Jesse Northam, who was unable to attend the ceremony as he left for Army basic training earlier in the week.

"We used to be really good friends," Knape said. "We've grown apart the last couple of years, but I still love him and think of him as a brother."

Knape said there are too many high school memories to recall.

Both Knape and valedictorian Taylor Spence made mention of their initiation into the Kingston Alumni Association earlier in the week.

"They don't have anything to do with it after six o'clock after they let us go," Knape said. "We try to stay safe. My class is kinda lame. We only got 30 of the 90 doing it, but we still had good fun with it.

Meanwhile, Spence said she really struggled to find the words for her speech.

"We had left, and I felt like it's hard to come back to those feelings of high school after you've been gone for three months," she said. "I just wanted to be really appreciative of the people who had an impact in my live and I wanted to look back at some of the memories that impacted me."

Spence talked about Mrs. Brister in her speech.

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Police Blotter: Theft, Possession and other crimes

By Shalene White
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Theft/Concealing Stolen Goods: Kieran Willingham, a 26-year-old male from Durant was arrested on June 1 Petit Larceny and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. An online search came back negative for any Oklahoma prior convictions.

Brenden Griffith, a 29-year-old male from Madill was booked into the Marshall Count Jail on June 3 to begin his seven-year sentence for two convictions of Larceny of an Automobile from 2015. An online search for Oklahoma priors found Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, Second-Degree Burglary, Grand Larceny, and Concealing Stolen Property.

Randall Pettie, a 52-year-old male from Kingston was also arrested on June 3 for Petit Larceny and Violation of a Protective Order. An online search found no Oklahoma priors.

Joshua Kale, a 19-year-old male from Madill was arrested on June 5 for Failure to Appear on a Receiving/Possessing/Concealing a Stolen Vehicle. He is also facing charges for DUI, and No Driver's License. An online search showed an Oklahoma prior for Possession of CDS.

April Stanley, a 33-year-old female from Durant was also arrested on June 5 for Receiving/Possessing/Concealing Stolen Property, Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, Possession of CDS, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Transporting a Loaded Firearm. She does not have any Oklahoma priors, according to an online search, but she is also facing charges for Concealing Stolen Property and Uttering a Forged Instrument.

Possession: Koltyn Armstrong, a 25-year-old male from Anna, Texas was arrested on June 1 for Possession of CDS, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and No Driver's License. An online search showed Oklahoma priors for Reckless Driving and Attempting to Elude an Executive Officer.

Brycee Howard, a 21-year-old female from Vici was arrested on June 4 for Possession of CDS, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Child Endangerment. Three Oklahoma priors were found in an online search; Bringing Contraband into a Jail, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Trafficking in Illegal Drugs.

Tyler Tutor, a 24-year-old from Canadian, Texas was also arrested on June 4 for Possession of CDS, Child Endangerment, No Driver's License, No Insurance and No Registration. An online search found Oklahoma priors for Possession of CDS, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Maintaining a Place for Keeping/Selling CDS.

Cassie Craig, a 24-year-old female from Kingston was booked into the Marshall County Jail to begin her 45-day sentence for a Possession of CDS and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia conviction. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Isaac Simpson, an 18-year-old male from Madill was arrested on June 6 for Possession of CDS. An online search came up negative for any Oklahoma priors.

Jennifer Lee, a 27-year-old female from Durant was arrested on June 7 for two charges of Possession of CDS, one charge each of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Trespassing and Malicious Injury to Property. An online search found multiple Oklahoma convictions. They are listed ad Assault and Battery on a Police Officer, DUI, Possession of CDS, and Resisting an Officer. She is also facing charges for Possession of a Stolen Vehicle and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Driving: Jesus Ocun-Sanchez, a 35-year-old male from Sherman, Texas was arrested on June 1 for No Driver's License and Failure to Keep Right. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Kristi Miller, a 41-year-old female from Madill was arrested on June 2 for Driving Under Suspension. An online search came up negative for Oklahoma priors.

Frankie Wheeler, a 51-year-old male from Kingston was also arrested on June 2 for Driving Under Suspension. An online search found Oklahoma priors for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Public Intoxication and DUS.

Miguel Montanez, a 52-year-old male from Little Elm, Texas was arrested on June 3 for No Driver's License and Speeding. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Rios Valenciana, a 55-year-old male from Dallas was arrested on June 4 for No Driver' License, and Speeding. An online search came up negative for Oklahoma priors.

Daniel Smith, a 30-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on June 5 for Aggravated DUI. An online search found an Oklahoma prior for Second Degree Burglary.

Jorge Barriento, a 39-year-old male from Madill was arrested on June 7 for DUI, and Transporting an Open Container. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Randi Rud, a 27-year-old female from Kingston was also arrested on June 7 for DUI and Transporting an Open Container. An Oklahoma prior for Larceny of Merchandise from a Retailer was found in an online search.

William Ragle, a 40-year-old male from Durant was arrested on June 1 for Trespassing, and Failure to Appear on a DUI, and DUS charge. An online search found multiple Oklahoma convictions. They are listed as Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery After the Former Conviction of a Felony, Possession of CDS, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, two convictions for Falsely Impersonating Another to Create Liability, Possession of CDS AFCF, Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon, Domestic Assault, Larceny of Merchandise from a Retailer, Public Intoxication and Obstructing an Officer.

Tonya Jamison, a 52-year-old female from Madill was arrested on June 6 for Public Intoxication. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Camry Strickland, a 19-year-old female from Madill was also arrested on June 6 for Threatening to Perform Acts of Violence. An online search came up negative for Oklahoma priors.

William Garrity, a 46-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on June 7 for Public Intoxication, Trespassing, Threatening to Perform Acts of Violence, Resisting an Executive Officer, Eluding Police, and Disturbing the Peace. An online search found multiple convictions for Oklahoma. They are listed as DUI, DUI Second and Subsequent, False Declaration of Ownership at a Pawn Shop, Second-Degree Burglary, Conspiracy to Commit a Felony, Grand Larceny, Concealing Stolen Property, and Possession of CDS.

Assault in Madill leads to trafficking arrest in Tishomingo

By Shalene White
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On June 3, *The Madill Record* reported about Ramon Barron, a 38-year-old male from Irving, Texas who was wanted for an assault that occurred at the Love's Country Store. The assault took place on May 28. Barron fled the scene, which led Madill Police actively searching for him.

Apparently, Barron left the county, but instead of laying low, brought more attention to him because of drug activity.

Johnston County Deputy Gabriel Alexander received a call about possible drug activity at a house in the 200 block of West Twenty-first Street in Tishomingo. He also received a tip that the fugitive Barron was residing at the residence.

Alexander, Deputy Christopher Boston and two Tishomingo Officers (Kelly Perkinson and Brandon Ledoux) headed over to the address to see what they could find. Upon arriving, Alexander noticed a black sedan parked in the driveway with the engine running and a male, later identified as Harry Hill.

When Alexander questioned what Hill was doing, he replied waiting on a friend who was inside the residence. Alexander stated in his police report that as they questioned Hill, he became agitated. He also began to argue with officers about who was driving the car. He was in the driver's seat, yet had no License.

Alexander then approached the front door and knocked. Adrienne Pennington-Rodgers, a 21-year-old female from Fort Worth, Texas opened the door. Alexander inquired if there was anybody else inside the residence. Apparently, Pennington-Rodgers needed a minute to compose herself and think of her reply, because she allegedly "looked to her right and hesitated with the question." Finally, she found the answer and said she was alone.

After talking with Pennington-Rodgers for a few minutes and doubting the truthfulness of her answers, Alexander said he heard a loud noise at the rear of the house. He said it sounded like somebody trying to get out the back door. Alexander alerted the other

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Buncombe Creek: Congrats to the 2020 Seniors

By Cheryl Ehmann

The days have definitely turned hot and sultry. I believe Summer is here. Stay cool and drink plenty of water when out in this heat.

The Buncombe Creek Volunteer Fire Department will hold their monthly Board Meeting at the Fire Station on June 16 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

There has been quite a bit of activity down in Jurassic Park these past few weeks. With the warmer weather, folks have been enjoying the beach for sunbathing, swimming and fishing. Also a few silhouette statues have been installed for the kiddos and a T-Rex will join them soon.

There has been a huge response with support coming in from various local folks and business owners as well. Lajeannes Plants & Things donated a Cypress tree that was planted near the Picnic Table for future shade, as well as Johnson Roofing for funds to help with the purchase of gravel for the roads.

The Kingston Seniors went out with a bang. The ceremony was a bit sweltering but well received. Congrats to all the Class of 2020.

Remember to submit your recipes for the Cookbook Fundraiser, being held by the Buncombe Creek Volunteer Fire Dept. It is no cost and the deadline to submit your recipes is August 1, 2020. Mail them to: 13889 Holiday Park Dr., Kingston, OK 73439 or email to: BuncombeFire1@gmail. "Ability is what you're capable of doing. Motivation-determines what you do and attitude determines how well you do it." Have a safe week..

Texoma Fire District: Watch for snakes

By Angela Beck

This is the time of year snakes are out so be careful when cleaning up around the house, under decks, and wood piles. Please, keep an eye on those little ones, they will pick up anything.

This past weekend there were several small children seen riding golf carts. I would like to remind everyone that riding golf carts, ATV's, motorcycles, and other recreational vehicles, can be extremely dangerous, so please teach your little ones safety before turning them loose.

Also, Monday, June 15 at 1:30 p.m., the Ladies Auxiliary meeting will be held at the training center.

There is still a need for more volunteers. All adults, male or female, interested in joining the Texoma Volunteer Fire Department, please contact Chief Todd Cissell at (580) 565-4491 or 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 consider joining!. The fire department truly needs your support.

On Wednesday evenings from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Lighthouse United Methodist Church will start back their "No Strings Attached" meals, however, there will be some important changes. You will be able to drive thru the Church parking lot and pickup your meals. Please STAY IN YOUR VEHICLES, do not get out, your meals will be brought to you from 5pm to 6pm.

Thank you and everyone stay safe!

65-year-old firefighter finishes grueling four-week training

By Shalene White
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Most firefighters must continually attend training sessions to stay on top of their A game and be an effective firefighter. Buncombe Creek Volunteer firefighter Ryan Burk said he and three other colleagues just finished a grueling four-week training.

He said the training was tough, but there was one continuous reason for him to complete it; his colleague Denis Beault. One would wonder what makes Beault so special to make Burk want to continue the training. It is simply because of his age.

Beault is a 65-year-old volunteer fire fighter. Burk said the training typically makes way younger firefighters ring the bell, turn in their bunker gear and go home with their tails tucked between their legs.

However, Beault trudged through and completed the training.

Beault proudly joked that he is actually 65 and a half. He is proud to have made it as far as he has in his life. Beault has been a Buncombe Creek Volunteer Firefighter for two years. He is a retired postal worker and military.

He spent 14 years in the Air Force as an Aircraft Maintenance Technician, and a Postal Worker for 21; working in the capacity as a clerk, then a postal carrier, even working to supervisor.

Beault said because they are both government jobs, he was able to add the years at both positions and retire.

Once he retired, his wife challenged him to join the volunteer fire department. He said his wife wanted him to meet people and socialize.

He said he is able to help the community while forming a bond with other firefighters.

Burk contacted *The Madill Record* in hopes of surprising Beault. He said it is because Beault was his inspiration throughout the training, and is a very humble man.

Beault said he does not think he is any type of hero, and is thankful for being considered an inspiration.

"I just try to glorify other people," Beault said.

Beault said that he wanted to quit a few times throughout the training, but pressed on.

"There were a few times I thought I couldn't make it," Beault said, "I decided to keep trying till I no longer can. At least I could say I tried."

That "try" turned into "done" for Beault because he finished the four-week training.



Courtesy photo

Denis Beault is a 65-year-old volunteer firefighter for Buncombe Creek. He completed a grueling four-week training that has only a 50 percent complettion rate.

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if the dog threatens their life or livestock.

This statute is on the books, as it has been held up in multiple court cases. In *Grizzle v. State, 707, P.2d 1210,* the courts upheld that the defendant was in the right for shooting and killing a dog that was attacking him. It is also a common-law rule that people may kill dogs when they are protecting their property and/or livestock.

Moss was able to calm everybody down and move on to the next agenda item. However, this particular item seemed to turn up the heat, and make the situation boil over and turn into an emotional melee. Agenda item 12 was titled "Discuss and possible action on vacating Fifth Street between Dillingham and Diana Street" and turned the mumbling murmurs from the residents into a raucous roar.

Tammy Wilhite is a resident and property owner in the area of Fifth Street. Two residents only known as Mike and Trina own a camper that is parked on Fifth Street – actually on the street. There has never been anything done about it before, because that part of the street is not used for travel.

Wilhite requested that the Town of Oakland demand the pair living in the camper to vacate so she can use Fifth Street to travel to the back part of her property.

This is where things became a tad loud. While Wilhite and Trina were up at the table arguing back and forth in front of Moss, a voice in the back of the room mentioned loose dogs again.

Idleman commented about a resident's dogs who were always loose, and Mike retorted, "my dogs aren't the ones that are loose."

Idleman replied that they were, and Mike said, "my f****** dogs are either on their lead or in their crate."

Idleman again replied that his dogs do in fact get out from time to time, and Mike told Idleman that "if any of my dogs get on your property, you can shoot them."

Idleman retorted that she will, to which Mike shot back, "and I'll shoot any of your animals."

While Idleman and Mike were going back and forth, Wilhite and Trina were getting animated at Moss. About that time, Wilhite mentioned to Trina that she had nothing to with the situation and to "keep her nose out of it."

This is when Mike switched gears from arguing with Idleman and went to the defense of his wife.

"Don't you f****** talk to my wife like that."

Wilhite told Mike that his wife had nothing to do with the matter, and Mike informed her that yes, she did, because she was his wife.

Moss was finally able to get ahold of the situation and calm everybody down. Even though the residents were calm, they were not happy. A few of the residents left in a huff, saying, "you will hear from my attorney."

After the residents left, the council meeting was able to conclude without any further disruptions.

ARREST

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officers, and they ran around the rear of the residence to intercept.

The suspect did not attempt to high-tail it out the back door. Instead, Alexander noticed a suspect fitting Barron's description in the back room.

Boston and Ledoux entered the residence and apprehended Barron without incident.

During the arrest, officers noticed a black airsoft pistol and ammunition of varying degrees "all around the residence." Alexander also noted in his police report that he and the other officers noticed a clear plastic baggy with a crystal-like substance.

Alexander instructed everybody to exit the residence and had Ledoux and Perkinson stand guard to ensure nobody messed with anything in the residence. He then contacted Judge Corbin to request a Search Warrant.

Search Warrant in hand, Alexander headed back to the residence to execute the Search Warrant. The officer located and seized several glass pipes with a crystal-like residue, five silver spoons with the crystal-like residue, four baggies with the same substance in it, numerous unused baggies, and Assault Rifle style plastic rifle, and a 45-caliber pistol. Barron was arrested on multiple charges for Possession of a Firearm After the Former Conviction of a Felony, Trafficking in Illegal Drugs, Possession of CDS without the Tax Stamp, Maintaining a Place for Keeping/Selling CDS, Possession of CDS, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

He is also facing charges in Marshall County for Possession of a Firearm After the Former Conviction of a Felony, and Domestic Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon. Barron has prior convictions for Burglary of a Vehicle, Delivery of CDS, Delivery of CDS After the Formal Conviction of a Felony, Evading Arrest, Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, andmultiple convictions for Possession of CDS.

Pennington-Rodgers was arrested for Trafficking in Illegal Drugs, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

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Caban: Time to accept the world is changing

By Matt Caban
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A moment happened to me Monday night that I will likely never forget. My daughter asked my ex-wife and I why we are sad during a conversation.

My daughter, Eleanor, and I talk most every night on Skype, a video messaging app.

Oftentimes, my ex-wife, Shaye, and I will exchange hellos and do the things you do when you are friends who co-parent. Monday was a bit different as we let the unrest of the outside world come into the conversation.

I have been told I'm an empath and this has been confirmed by the behavior of Eleanor. She was concerned that Mommy and Daddy were sad.

Then it happened. I explained racism to my daughter. She will turn four-years old this month.

On some level, I figured this day would come. After all, our family is Puerto Rican. In fact, my dad, his siblings and my grandma lived in the projects of Brooklyn.

Furthermore, I have cousins who are African American, Jamaican, Korean and Panamanian.

Meanwhile, most everyone on my mom's side of the family is white and they mostly live in rural Tennessee or Texas.

Being related to people who looked different than me has always been the norm. On top of that, I lived in or around Oklahoma City my whole life.

However, I am not naive enough to think everyone has the same experience as me. Nor do I have the audacity to think I can understand what it is like to be black in America.

There have been times I have identified as a person of color, but I know I have light skin.

Truth be told, I think my daughter heard the hurt I had in my heart. That's how I am an empath. When the world is hurting, I feel it.

I see injustice and want to fix it even though I'm just a guy and I have no actual authority other than in this editorial page. Even then, I am limited by a reader's openness to listen to a different opinion.

I hate to admit that I'm not always as bold as I want to be. I try to select a variety of views for this Opinion page; especially when I don't have the words to describe I feel or a view on a particular topic.

I'd rather not waste column inches weighing in on every hot button topic. Instead, I prefer my editorials and columns to carry some weight when they are printed. However, after another week of unrest across the world, I had to say something.

First, I hope to understand and practice empathy no matter their view of the protests occurring all around us. You don't have to agree with someone else's view on racism or policing. Rather, please try and see things from their point of view.

Second, protesting and looting are two different things. Protesting is protected under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

It's easy to claim rights listed under the Constitution when they are convenient. However, democracy and our way is anything but convenient.

The fact is, if we want to claim the Constitution, we have to own all of it. Just as we'd like our rights protected, we should want the same for our neighbors.

On that note, we all need to be good neighbors. That means looting is not the right way to show frustration. The problem is some injustices have been ignored long enough that some people have felt the need to resort to destruction of property to get the public's attention.

Third, please know and accept that the world is changing. Our population is getting younger and less white. Data from a 2018 Census Bureau estimates shows that 50-60% percent of children under age 15 in Marshall County are white; the rest being non-white.

Specifically, the Marshall County data shows 18.1% of its total population is Hispanic/Latino, 10.9% Native American and another 2.0% African American.

The data also shows 64.8% of the population is considered white only thus 35.2% of the population is non-white.

The county is primed to get younger and non-white in time. According to data provided by OG&E to the Marshall Economic Development Authority in 2019, the median age in Marshall County 43.2 years. This is nearly seven years older than Oklahoma's median age of 36.3 years.

OG&E's data puts Marshall County's Latino population at 16.8% or 6.7% higher than Oklahoma as a whole.

Lastly, please know that this isn't meant to take the side of protestors or police. Honestly, we at *The Madill Record* have great working relationships with members of our local and state law enforcement agencies.

However, we also know that Black Lives Matter protests are occurring in places like Ardmore, Broken Bow and Durant. That means many of our neighbors are looking for a change. Look at a picture of one of these local protests and you won't see just black faces but also white and brown. They are asking for us to help cure the ills of racism in our back yard.

Turner-Williams: Racism is a public health crisis

By Jaelani Turner-Williams

We're facing a state of emergency. Not only has the death toll of the COVID-19 pandemic risen above 105,000 in the United States alone, but it seems to be disproportionately lethal for Black Americans. While COVID-19 is still a growing pandemic, it's unmasking itself as a racial injustice as well.

A growing number of communities are treating racial disparities like these as a public health issue. Last year, Milwaukee declared racism a public health crisis. And this May, amid rising racial disparities in COVID-19 deaths. Franklin County — the largest county in Ohio and home to the state's capital, Columbus — did the same.

But in the wake of George Floyd's death and nationwide uprisings that were often met with harsh repression, it's clear that COVID-19 isn't the only epidemic disproportionately devastating Black communities. At least 1,252 Black Americans have been shot and killed by the police since 2015.

Columbus is no exception. In 2017, the Columbus Police Department was ranked number one among large U.S. cities whose police forces disproportionately kill Black people.

In the years before Floyd's death, several incidents traumatized the city's close-knit Black community.

In December 2018, 16-year old Julius Tate was killed by the Columbus police during a sting operation. Tate's death also led to his girlfriend, Masonique Sanders, being given a 3-year juvenile sentence in conjunction with Tate's murder, taking the fall for an injustice many believe the police committed.

By May 29th this year — following George Floyd's murder, and on what would have been Tate's 18th birthday — the city was engulfed by protests many felt were overdue.

Although the county had declared racism a health crisis only days earlier, police cracked down harshly. Even elected officials who showed up to support demonstrators — including Columbus city council members and Rep. Joyce Beatty, a 70-year-old African American congresswoman — were maced by police.

Columbus mayor Andrew Ginther imposed a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew that was far more ruthlessly enforced than the state's prior stay-at-home orders under COVID-19. While Black citizens have been both shot at and arrested for violating curfew, white protestors — including armed protestors outside the Ohio statehouse — were allotted noticeably more privilege while demonstrating against stay-at-home orders.

Protests against police violence continue, but they've been red-lined to keep Black demonstrators boxed in — making it much harder to practice basic COVID-19 safety like social distancing. And so the second wave of the coronavirus is closer than we expect, particularly for those protesting racial inequity.

As more and more citizens take to the street to protest these injustices, law enforcement will need to take accountability for their injustices towards African-Americans in order for resolutions — in health and public safety — to be found.

But one thing is clear: In more ways than one, racism is a threat to our public health. Our community — and this country — need to treat it that way.

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Historically Speaking: Protests can lead to conversations

By Dr. James Finck
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This week I do not have a clever opening. America is in pain and especially our black brothers and sisters. This is an understandable pain, especially when seen through the lens of American history. Their pain goes back over the past four centuries, but if we focus on just the last one, maybe we can learn a lesson from the past and also try to understand the reaction.

When I teach my classes on the Middle East, I spend a great deal of time explaining to my students that there is no justification for terrorism. However, if we spend some time trying to understand the history of these countries, perhaps we can understand why so many feel the need to commit such acts. Once we understand, we can work towards a solution. The same holds true with the current protests in our cities. First, I want to note that I believe most of the violence is from a small group of people who are not trying to make a difference but simply want violence for violence's sake. Yet, even among the majority, there is enough anger to cause harm.

The history of the 20th and 21st centuries is one of violence against black Americans. As early as 1906, a riot broke out in Little Rock, Arkansas, after a retired policeman killed a black musician. The next day, as a group of mourners tried to enter the funeral home, they were stopped by a policeman. When a scuffle began, the owner of the funeral home was shot and killed. A few days later, the same police officer and his father were shot in front of the funeral home. By the time the violence was over, four men were dead, including the public lynching of a black restaurant owner, and a neighborhood block was burned down.

Literally hundreds of such incidents occurred decade after decade, but the worst of the violence occurred in the years just after WWI. The Great War led to a shift in America as men left to fight the war. Most know that in WW II women jumped in to fill men's jobs during the war. What is less known is that in WWI black men filled that role.

In what became known as the Great Migration, thousands of black families tried to escape the racist conditions of the South and moved to northern industrial cities for work. The problem was that, when whites returned home from the War, they found blacks had taken their jobs. What we find is that the majority of the race riots that occurred in the years after the war were now in northern cities instead of the south where black/white race issues were more traditional.

Some of the soldiers returning home were black soldiers. They too had fought and bled for their nation. They had earned some respect, at least from the French, and had returned home now as soldiers who felt they deserved the same respect from their own nation. Of course, the respect never came, and instead the fact they wanted to be treated as men put off white Americans.

One of the worst of the post war riots came in Chicago in 1919. The violence began when a black teenager named Eugene Williams went to a beach to cool off. At this time Chicago beaches were unofficially segregated. When the current pulled Williams to the white section of the beach, he tried to swim in. Upon seeing a black teenager trying to swim ashore, a white man began to throw rocks at Williams until he either was hit or eventually tired out and drowned. The police refused to arrest the white man for his senseless murder of Williams, leading to violence that caused the death of 38 with another 500 injured and more than 1,000 black families homeless.

The century continued in this light with hundreds of incidents across the country. Some made big headlines, including the 1921 Tulsa Massacre, the 1965 Watts riots, and the 1968 reactions to the death of Martin Luther King. Then, of course, there have been the more modern events, such as the 1992 Rodney King riots, the 2001 Cincinnati riots, and the 2015 Ferguson riots, all because police killed unarmed black men.

I do not have the space to even begin to list them all, but when taken together it is easy to understand the anger. Black Americans have been fighting for the same things for 100 years without seeing improvement. Who among us would show toleration for the loss of life in our families?

Yet, there was one movement that did lead to some change, the Civil Rights protests of the 1950s and 1960s. Right now, I do not want to focus on King's practice of nonviolent resistance, which I do believe made a major difference. But there were still violent reactions to the protests, and Dr. King could not control that minority who wanted violence. Instead I want to focus on the protesters' demands. Let's look at one of the most famous episodes of the Civil Rights Era, the Montgomery Bus Boycotts.

In 1955 after the death of Emmett Till and the arrest of Rosa Parks, the Montgomery Improvement Association and its new charismatic leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., organized a boycott of Montgomery's city buses that lasted for thirteen months. King's large goals were ending segregation and bringing equality for all people, but for this boycott he also had specific obtainable goals. What he and others wanted were courteous treatment by bus operators; first-come, first-served seating for all, with blacks sitting from the rear and whites from the front; and black bus operators on predominantly black routes. It ultimately took court cases to win the results King desired, but results came and the boycott ended. Not that racial harmony suddenly appeared, but steps were made and the boycott concluded.

Maybe there is a lesson here. I support today's protesters. The incidents of the last few weeks must end. As a society, we cannot tolerate police killing unarmed black men in custody or other citizens shooting black people jogging down the street. But how do we, as a society, actually achieve this?

If we can learn anything from the past on this issue, we can learn that the approach of Dr. King was by far the most effective form of racial change and healing. King did not accept racial inequality and he believed in fighting back.

There was nothing soft or weak about the man, but he believed that non-violent civil disobedience was the best way. We also can learn that in his campaigns he had recognizable achievable goals the he hoped one day would lead to his dream of racial equality. With this current crisis we need to come together in our local areas, denounce the violence and destruction, and talk about achievable goals that can end the protests and open the dialog that will work towards the ultimate goal of equality and peace. I was happy to see a list of achievable demands from the NAACP. Locally we can use those as a starting point and model to begin the conversation.

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Madill City Council approves FY '21 budget

By Matt Caban
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The Madill City Council approved the City of Madill's FY '21 budget in a meeting June 9 at the Fred Stanley Center.

Members present were Mayor Travis Williams, vice mayor Bobby Davis, Terry Rushing and Mary Ann Hale. Council member Shaunda Stanley was not present.

City employees assisting with the meeting were James Fullingim, city manager; Carol Minor, city clerk and Cindy Burchfield, deputy clerk.

The board approved the consent agenda and then moved onto the public hearing about the budget.

Fullingim made the budget presentation. This was a formal presentation following an initial presentation in a special meeting on May 29.

He provided an overview of changes. One change from last year's budget was a three percent cost of living adjustment for city employees.

"Revenues were kept the same as last year for the city side and MPWA," Fullingim said. "I think we'll bring in more than that on sales tax, but I'd rather be conservative on that.

Fullingim said the City of Madill hasn't made many large purchases this year but will continue to purchase new street signs.

"If you go to one cent sales [tax], you'll notice that I kept the signs at $10,000. I'm putting more money into signs than I ever have. Want to get them all moved over to the black and gold [signs]. But I'm really proud of those."

Fullingim told the council members that the city's expenses for capital projects has decreased because they paid off three police cars.

The city council approved a change in the budget to allow Fullingim to have a $650 per month vehicle allowance since he has recently had to use his personal vehicle for work. The change was set to take place on July 1after the new fiscal year started. However, Fullingim requested it be started as of June 8 due to need.

"Another city vehicle was totaled in a traffic accident," he said.

This request was approved later in the meeting after Hale made a motion, which Williams seconded. It passed 4-0.

Rushing made a motion to accept the budget with the detailed changes. The motion was seconded by Hale and passed by a vote of 4-0.

During his city manager's report, Fullingim discussed the work being done at the softball fields on the east end of town.

"We've got some good news," he said. "Our softball fields got used for the first time in a long, long time after hosting a tournament this weekend. They look better than they have in several years. Coach [Brett] Vann, the new softball coach, along with some other folks, did that. They brought 18 teams to town with 74 games played."

Fullingim said it was good to see people come into Madill; particularly with the majority of teams being from Texas.

"I have a meeting with [Vann] later in the week," he said. "He has a lot of ideas such as little league and adult league. We talked about expanding to Watkins Field. The city uses it via a lease from the Watkins family, but we don't own it. We've already had people come forward and say they are willing to donate to and revitalize those fields. That's something I said I would do when you hired me is revitalize those fields."

Fullingim said the West Francis repaving project will start soon although he doesn't have a date for it.

"We're rebuilding it with the proper 6 inches of asphalt rather than 4 inches as on sideroads," he said. "East Wolf is on our radar and South 2nd is on the list."

He added the city is still in the process of rebuilding the steps of the old hotel as well as waiting for new sod in front of city hall as the landscaping is being updated there.

"We're gonna put new lights in outside city hall," he said. "OGE is putting up new ones today. There will be LED lights under awning of city hall."

Then, Fullingim and city inspector David Sprouse talked about the city running the electric themselves for outdoor Christmas lights that have been discussed by the city council members. Fullingim said they are going over prices this month.

The meeting adjourned at 5:23 p.m.

Madill School Board reviews construction, makes new hires

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The Madill Board of Education held its first meeting following the conclusion of the 2019-2020 school year at the MPS Administration Building.

Board president Mike Mathis led the meeting. He was joined by board members Clay Savage, Shannon Williams and Jeff Landgraf. Board member Mark Glenn was not present for the meeting.

Following acceptance of the consent agenda, the board moved on to reports.

During his superintendent's report, Larry Case, said the district is looking at various scheduling options for the fall following the closure of schools due to the Coronavirus. He said the district was recently able to use funds from a grant to purchase Chromebooks for students to use, which should help those who want to learn remotely.

"We can do virtual school," Case said. "But I'm a big believer in having the teacher in front of them. We're looking into a program called Accellus."

Case said another thing to consider will be bus routes; specially if social distancing is in place.

"Legally, if someone lives a mile and a half from the school you don't have to transport [them to school]," Case said.

He then pointed to Bink Stafford, the MPS athletic director to discuss bus routes.

Stafford, who was seated at the back of the room, spoke about one bus route that goes right the middle of town.

"We will drive down to 8th and Drew," Stafford said.

Case said that route is always full.

Stafford said there are 75 students on that route. "This route ends by Sonic," he said.

Case added that he's heard that schools may have to limit buses to one child per seat or have masks for all students.

"We can't do that," Case said. "Some [parents] are asking us what we're gonna do."

Case thinks some parents or even students will want the option to have a mix of in-person and online instruction.

"Some [parents] may want the blended option," he said. "We'll probably put a survey out in the near future."

Mathis asked about how many students were actually doing classwork while the quarantine was in effect this spring.

Case said MPS saw a 35-40% participation rate.

Case said other local schools and those he's followed out of state via Facebook show a similar rate of participation.

After the meeting, Case said the figure makes sense especially considering the State Department of Education said students couldn't get worse grade than what they had when schools closed in March.

Savage was the first to respond after Case sought feedback from the board about fall schedule.

"I think it's too far to even know what's going on," he said. Case asked if Savages is concerned about sending his kids back.

"I don't mean to put you on the spot," he said.

Savage said he isn't concerned with sending his kids back to school. His view seemed to be shared by the other board members.

Then, Case asked Stafford to speak about MPS facilities.

"We're really close on [opening] the fine arts building" he said. "[We're] cleaning it up."

Staff said some work is being down on a sidewalk by Madill High School that is notorious for being flooded.

"By the high school, we're fixing the sidewalk, so you don't have to walk in a foot of water," he said. "[We're also] building a 30' x 60' pavilion near softball field."

Case said he likes the idea of turning the pavilion into a commons area for students.

Case finished his report by adding that the district's principals will present their next reports at the July school board meeting.

The board approved the renewal of four contracts for the 2020-2021 school year. Three contracts related to insurance or legal services while the final one was to retain the services of Keyston Food Service.

Case said he was excited for this year cause Keystone became the district's school meal vendor in December 2018.

"From August to March we were heading in a good direction," he said. "They've done well in general. Don't know if yall have gotten much feedback."

Landgraf said he's heard it's hard work.

Williams added that the kids are happy with the food.

The sentiment was shared by other board members.

The board also accepted the resignations of three teachers: James Dickey, Lora Minyard and Galynn Whitmire.

They offered temporary contracts to three teachers: Laura Hill (middle school teacher), Madison Hatfield (elementary special education teacher) and Kristy Cole (elementary teacher). They also hired Joshua Sisco as a high school paraprofessional. All of the contracts cover the 2020-2021 school year.

During new business, Case said the administration realized today that they hadn't received their new liability insurance amount.

It is set to increase by 18 percent from $123,000 per year to $144,000 per year.

"This change is statewide," he said. "I asked to approve it since it has to be done by July 1."

Case provided the documentation he received from OSIG, the liability insurance provider.

The liability insurance policy will not include the Fine Arts building as it has not received its final clearance, Case said.

MPS treasurer Cindy Combs said the Fine Arts Building will be insurance just not through the liability policy.

The board members agreed to table approval of the liability insurance policy until a future date. The meeting was adjourned at 6:28 p.m.

Sharon "Sherry" Butler

Sharon "Sherry" Louise Abdoo Butler, age 75, passed away Friday, June 5, 2020. Sherry was born December 3, 1944, and was a graduate of Northwest Classen High School in 1963. She was a longtime OKC hairdresser.


Butler

She and her husband retired at the lake several years ago, living out their lifelong dream together. She was a talented hairdresser, a self-taught interior decorator who had an incredible eye for style, and one of the most dynamic and passionate people you'd ever want to meet.

She brought joy to all those around her. She was a loving wife, a proud mother to her son and daughter-in-law, and she simply adored her three grandchildren.

Sherry passed away peacefully in her home at Lake Texoma. A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 13 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Church of Hope, 4342 Enos Road, Kingston, Okla. – near their home where she and her husband of 52 years faithfully attended.

She is survived by her husband Kenny Butler; her son and daughter-in-law, Kenny and Shelli Butler of Oklahoma City and their three children, Tate, Tyler & Breck; her brother and sister-in-law, Mike and Margaret Abdoo of Amarillo, Texas; youngest brother, Brian Armstrong of Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews. She will be deeply missed by everyone who knew and loved her; words cannot express. XOXO

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"She's in the hospital right now," Spence said. "She had always helped me out from my junior year to my senior year. I wanted to send my love to her and show I support her."

Spence said recent events have shown her how fragile life is.

"The virus and what happened to her was definitely an eye-opener for us that things can be taken away," she said. "And it doesn't matter who you are, you are not invincible to things. I think we're all thinking of that and appreciative of this experience."

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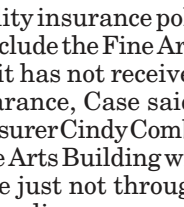

Love is only rarely the idyllic bliss pictured in the movies and in romance novels. Often love requires patience, perseverance and sacrifice. Those whom we are called to love are often underserving of our love if judged by the standards of this world, but by God's standards, all are deserving of our love as fellow children of God. And even when our beloved is deserving of our love and easy to love, it still hurts when we have to say goodbye or contemplate that our beloved will one day leave us through death. Love is hard work and it often hurts. It is doubtful that the pleasures and comforts of love will always outweigh the pains and discomforts that it inevitably brings, and yet, we must go on loving. For what is the alternative? To become a hater? To give up on love and sink into a state where we neither love nor hate? By no means, for a life without love is truly meaningless. When we say that God is love, we are essentially saying that the meaning and purpose of life and existence is love. - Christopher Simon

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres."
1 Corinthians 13:4-7 NIV

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Wednesday Serv. 6:30 pm

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Evening Worship 5:30 pm
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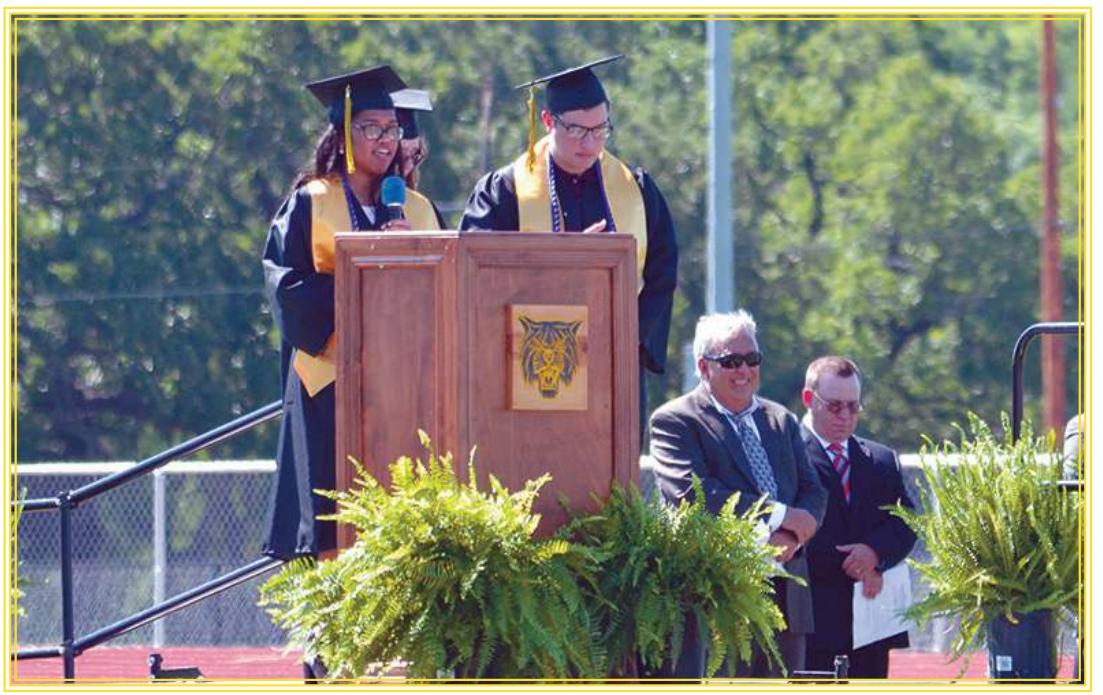



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Sounding Off: Should we take NCAA seriously in light of OSU penalties?

By Matt Caban
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To say the NCAA is used to controversy would be an understatement.

The organization seems to be issuing fines or postseason bans for its member schools at every turn.

Maybe we shouldn't have been surprised in the NCAA's decision last Friday to sanction the Oklahoma State University men's basketball team.

The penalties included a one-year postseason ban, three years of probation, and reduced the team's scholarships by one for the next three seasons.

What is surprising, however, is the timing of the decision.

First, this investigation began with a case that originated in September 2017 when then OSU associate head coach Lamont Evans was arrested as part of a larger bribery scandal which engulfed multiple schools.

Second, Evans was sentenced to a three-month prison term back in June 2019 for accepting between $18,500 to $22,000 in bribes to steer players from OSU to particular financial advisors and agents.

By either measure, a lot of time has passed.

What also strikes me as odd it that the NCAA's Public Infractions Decision dated June 5, 2020, does not include Evans' name anywhere in its 27 pages.

Instead, in the first paragraph of page one, the report states, "this case centered on the unethical conduct of the former associate head men's basketball coach at Oklahoma State University, who was involved in the bribery scheme to sell access to student-athletes."

The second page says the coach acted independently, but the school (aka institution) must be held accountable for the behavior of their employees.

In these times of not just the pandemic but also the OSU community still mourning the recent death of iconic basketball coach Eddie Sutton, the NCAA's decision feels out of place.

Although crime is not my beat, I understand how investigations work.

Yes, they take time to unfold, but they also need to be completed as quickly as possible.

This feels like another example of the NCAA dropping the ball or at least finding someone to blame. Its own paperwork focuses squarely on Evans (not by name) and interactions he had with financial advisors and agents seeking to enrich themselves through high level amateur athletics.

To hear the NCAA tell it, they are the protectors of amateur athletics for 1,098 member schools across the United States.

While it is true that the NCAA has been around in some form since 1906, its primarily been in place to set rules and name champions.

Yes, it's true that the organization has promoted college athletes, there is something disingenuous about it as an organization.

Maybe it's the fact that the NCAA makes a little more than $1 billion annually while being designated as a non-profit. Interesting side note: in 2017, the Division I Men's Basketball television and marketing rights netted the group $821.4 million in revenue.

Not bad for an organization built off of unpaid athletes.



Courtesy Photo • Wikimedia Commons
A view inside Gallagher-Iba Arena on January 22, en:2005 after the Oklahoma State University Cowboys defeated the Baylor University Bears 82-53. This was the first game on the newly-named Eddie Sutton Court.

While players do get scholarships to cover the cost of college, there have been reports over the years showing student-athletes missing meals for practice or not getting enough to eat or living below the poverty line.

Consider that the NCAA had what were considered nutrition rules for student-athletes until 2015. This came the year after Connecticut's Shabazz Napier (the 2014 NCAA Tournament's Outstanding Player) told reporters and essentially, the world, that there were nights he went to bed hungry.

Now, we aren't talking about paying players. That is a conversation for another time. All things considered, does anyone else feel a little less convinced of the NCAA's wisdom in general?

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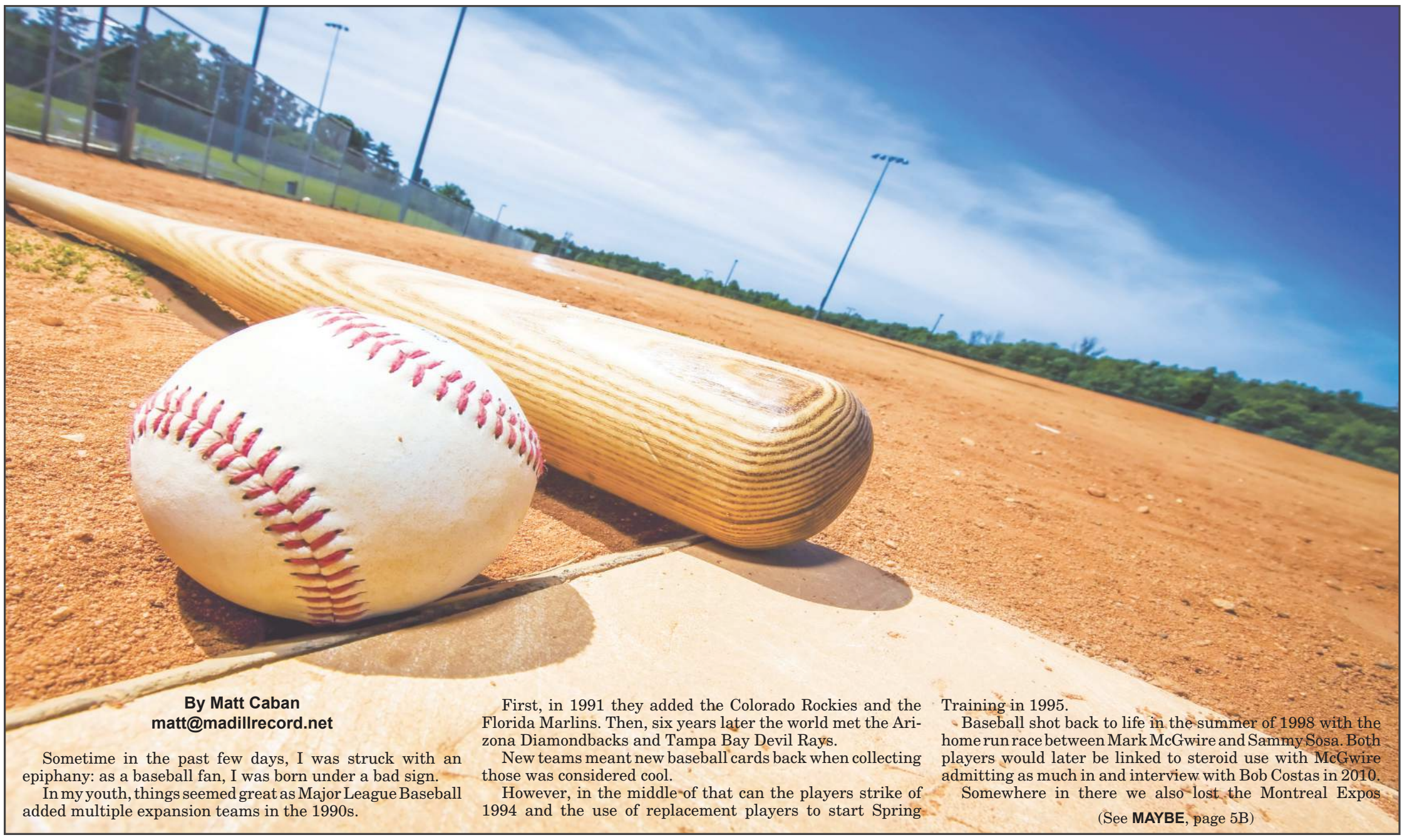

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Sometime in the past few days, I was struck with an epiphany: as a baseball fan, I was born under a bad sign.

In my youth, things seemed great as Major League Baseball added multiple expansion teams in the 1990s.

First, in 1991 they added the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins. Then, six years later the world met the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

New teams meant new baseball cards back when collecting those was considered cool.

However, in the middle of that can the players strike of 1994 and the use of replacement players to start Spring Training in 1995.

Baseball shot back to life in the summer of 1998 with the home run race between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. Both players would later be linked to steroid use with McGwire admitting as much in and interview with Bob Costas in 2010.

Somewhere in there we also lost the Montreal Expos

(See **MAYBE**, page 5B)

SPORTS HISTORY: June 11-June13

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June11

1898 23rd Preakness: Willie Simms riding Sly Fox wins in 1:49.75

1903 British Open Men's Golf, Prestwick GC: Harry Vardon wins his 4th Open title by 6 strokes from younger brother Tom Vardon

1904 Cubs' Bob Wicker no-hits NY Giants, wins in 12th on 1 hitter, 1-0

1907 George Dennett, aided by Gilbert Jessop, dismisses Northamptonshire for 12 runs, the lowest total in first-class cricket

1909 British Open Men's Golf, Royal Cinque Ports GC: Englishman J.H. Taylor wins Championship for a 4th time, 6 strokes ahead of runners-up Tom Ball and James Braid

1911 Tigers trailing White Sox 13-1 come back to win 16-15

1919 51st Belmont: J Loftus riding Sir Barton wins in 2:17.6 & Trip Crown

1921 53rd Belmont: Earl Sande riding Grey Lag wins in 2:16.8

1927 59th Belmont: Earl Sande riding Chance Shot wins in 2:32.6

1938 US Open Men's Golf, Cherry Hills CC: Ralph Guldahl wins back-to-back Open titles, 6 strokes ahead of runner-up Dick Metz

1938 Cincinnati Red Johnny Vander Meer no-hits Boston Braves, 3-0

1938 Compton scores 1st Test Cricket ton (102 v Aust) aged 20 yrs 19 days

1938 French Championships Men's Tennis: American Don Budge beats Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 for the 2nd leg of his Grand Slam

1938 43rd Women's French Championships: Simonne Mathieu beats Nelly Adamson (6-0, 6-3)

1949 81st Belmont: Ted Atkinson aboard Capot wins in 2:30.2

1953 Test Cricket debut of Alan Davidson at Trent Bridge

1955 87th Belmont: Eddie Arcaro aboard Nashua wins in 2:29

1955 Le Mans race car accident kills 83 spectators (race continues)

1960 92nd Belmont: Bill Hartack aboard Celtic Ash wins in 2:29.2

1961 Roger Maris hits 19th & 20th of 61 HRs

1967 Chicago Cubs (7) & NY Mets (4) tie record of 11 HRs in a game

1972 LPGA Championship Women's Golf, Pleasant Valley CC: Kathy Ahern wins her only major title, by 6 strokes ahead of runner-up Jane Blalock

1975 One-day international cricket debut of Javed Miandad aged 17 yrs 364 days

1977 109th Belmont: Jean Cruguet riding Seattle Slew wins in 2:29.6

1983 115th Belmont: Laffit Pincay Jr aboard Caveat wins in 2:27.8

1983 Cards outfielder Lonnie Smith checks into a drug rehab

1983 Zhu Jianhua of China set a new world record in high jump at 7-9 14

1988 120th Belmont: Eddie Delahoussaye aboard Risen Star wins in 2:26.6

1988 25th Curtis Cup: British Isles, 11-7

1988 Galina Chistyakova of USSR sets long jump woman's record (24"8½")

1988 Yanks' Rick Rhoden becomes 1st pitcher to DH (0 for 1 with an RBI)

1992 Owners approve sale of Seattle Mariners to a Japanese group

June 12

1875 9th Belmont: Bobby Swim aboard Calvin wins in 2:42.25

1880 Worcester pitcher Lee Richmond throws first perfect game in MLB history in 1-0 win over Cleveland

1894 British Open Men's Golf, Royal St George's GC: J.H. Taylor wins first Open played outside Scotland; beats Douglas Rolland by 5 strokes

1896 J.T. Hearne sets a cricket record for the earliest date of taking 100 first-class wickets in a season.

1910 PEC soccer team forms in Zwolle

1916 Tennis legend Bill Tilden's 1st appearance at US tennis championship

1916 US National Championship Women's Tennis, Forest Hills, NY: Defending champion Molla Bjurstedt outclasses Louise Hammond Raymond 6-0, 6-1

(See **HISTORY**, page 6B)

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SOUTHEAST LAKES FISHING REPORT: June 11 to June 17

From Staff Reports
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Blue River
Submitted by:
Ethan Lovelace
Date:
06/09/2020
Normal
Lake Level Data:
USGS Current Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
70 slightly stained

Catfish, Channel
Action: Good
Baits: Chicken Liver, Dough bait, Stinkbait
Locations: Brush structure, Channels, Shorelines

Bass, Largemouth, Bass, Smallmouth, Bass, Spotted
Action: Good
Baits: Crankbaits, Flukes, Lipless Baits
Locations: Brush structure, Creek channels, Rocks, Shorelines

Sunfish, Bluegill, Sunfish, Green , Sunfish, Redear
Action: Good
Baits: Crickets, In-line Spinnerbait, Small Lures, Worms
Locations: Brush structure, Shorelines

Broken Bow
Submitted by:
Dru Polk
Date:
06/05/2020
Above Average
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
80

Bass, Largemouth, Bass, Smallmouth, Bass, Spotted
Action: Good
Baits: Crankbaits, Plastics, Spinnerbaits
Locations: Brush structure, Points, Standing timber

Crappie, White
Action: Fair
Baits: Jigs, Minnows
Locations: Brush structure

Eufaula
Submitted by:
Cannon Harrison
Date:
06/05/2020
Above Average
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
85

Catfish, Blue, Catfish, Flathead
Action: Excellent
Baits: Live Bait
Locations: Rocks, Shallows, and Noodling holes, no hooks.

Bass, White
Action: Good
Baits: Alabama Rig, Crickets, Jigs, Small Lures
Locations: Main lake, Points, Riprap, Shallows

Bass, Striped
Action: Fair
Baits: Shad, Small Lures, Top Water
Locations: Below the dam, Dam

Hugo
Submitted by:
Andrew Potter
Date:
06/05/2020
Above Average
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
66 and murky

Catfish, Blue, Catfish, Channel, Catfish, Flathead
Action: Good
Baits: Chicken Liver, Cut Bait, Dough bait, Live Bait, Punch bait, Shad, Stinkbait, Sunfish
Locations: Below the dam, Channels, Creek channels, Main lake, River Channel, Shorelines

Crappie, Black, Crappie, White
Action: Good
Baits: Jigs, Minnows
Locations: Below the dam, Brush structure, Channels, Creek channels, Main lake, River Channel, Standing timber

Konawa
Submitted by:
Garret Harley
Date:
06/07/2020
Normal
Water Temp and Clarity:
85 and clear

Bass, Largemouth
Action: Fair
Baits: Crankbaits, Jigs, Plastics
Locations: Main lake, Points, River Channel, Weed beds

Bass, Striped (Hybrid), Bass, White
Action: Fair
Baits: Alabama Rig, Crankbaits, Live Shad
Locations: Coves, Main lake, River Channel

Catfish, Channel
Action: Fair
Baits: Chicken Liver, Cut Bait, Shrimp, Worms
Locations: Coves, Riprap, Weed beds

Lower Mountain Fork
Submitted by:
Mark Hannah
Date:
06/05/2020
Normal
Lake Level Data:
USGS Current Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
Clear

Trout, Rainbow
Action: Good
Baits: Caddis flies, Small Lures
Locations: Channels, Rocks

McGee Creek
Submitted by:
Jay Harvey
Date:
06/05/2020
Normal
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
75

Bass, Largemouth, Bass, Spotted
Action: Good
Baits: Crankbaits, Flukes, Spinnerbaits, Tube Jigs
Locations: Coves, Flats, Points, Rocks, Weed beds

Crappie, White
Action: Fair
Baits: Minnows
Locations: Creek channels, River Channel

Bass, White
Action: Fair
Baits: Grubs, Lipless Baits, Slabs, Top Water
Locations: Flats, Main lake, and Look for surfacing fish

Murray
Submitted by:
Jaylen Flynn
Date:
06/02/2020
Above Average
Water Temp and Clarity:
78 and clear

Bass, White
Action: Good
Baits: Jigs, Top Water
Locations: Main lake, Points

Bass, Smallmouth
Action: Fair
Baits: Jigs, Minnows, Plastics
Locations: Coves, Docks, Riprap, Shallows

Pine Creek
Submitted by:
Mark Hannah
Date:
06/05/2020
Above Average
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
Murky

Bass, Largemouth
Action: Fair
Baits: Jerk Bait, Plastics, Top Water
Locations: Coves, Standing timber

Crappie, Black
Action: Fair
Baits: Jigs
Locations: Brush structure, Shallows

Catfish, Channel
Action: Good
Baits: Chicken Liver
Locations: Spillway

Robert S. Kerr
Submitted by:
Logan Shimp
Date:
06/05/2020
Normal
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
Murky

Bass, Largemouth, Bass, Spotted
Action: Good
Baits: Buzz Baits, Crankbaits, Jigs, Plastics, Small Lures, Spinnerbaits
Locations: Brush structure, Rocks, Shallows, Standing timber, Tailwater, Weed beds

Catfish, Blue, Catfish, Channel, Catfish, Flathead
Action: Good
Baits: Cut Bait, Dough bait, Jigs, Sassy Shad, Shad, Sunfish
Locations: Below the dam, Channels, Main lake, Points, River Mouth, Shorelines

Bass, White, Crappie, Black , Crappie, White
Action: Good
Baits: Jigs, Plastics, Small Lures, Spoons
Locations: Below the dam, Main lake, River Channel, River Mouth

Sardis
Submitted by:
Dane Polk
Date:
06/05/2020
Above Average
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
75

Bass, Largemouth, Bass, Spotted
Action: Fair
Baits: Bill Baits, Buzz Baits, Crankbaits, Jigs, Lipless Baits, Plastics, Spinnerbaits, Top Water
Locations: Brush structure, Creek channels, Points, Riprap, Rocks, Shorelines, Standing timber, Weed beds

Catfish, Blue, Catfish, Channel, Catfish, Flathead
Action: Fair
Baits: Crawfish, Cut Bait, Minnows, Shad, Sunfish
Locations: Channels, Flats, Main lake, Shallows, Shorelines

Crappie, White
Action: Fair
Baits: Hair Jigs, Jigs, Minnows, Tube Jigs
Locations: Brush structure, Points, Standing timber

Texoma
Submitted by:
Trey Hale
Date:
06/06/2020
Normal
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
70

Bass, Striped, Bass, White
Action: Good
Baits: Alabama Rig, Live Shad, Sassy Shad, Top Water
Locations: Flats, Main lake, Shorelines

Catfish, Blue
Action: Fair
Baits: Cut Bait, Live Bait
Locations: Main lake, River Channel

Crappie, White
Action: Fair
Baits: Jigs, Live Bait, Minnows
Locations: Brush structure, Docks

Additional Information:
Lake fishing is great right now. Striped Bass are biting through out most of the day but the best peak feeding times are early morning and late evening. Anglers using live shad are producing the most fish but striped bass are beginning to surface feed during the early morning hours, Blue Cats are being caught on jug lines in 25-30 ft of water on whole/cut shad. Crappie are biting early mornings on brush piles in 20ft of water.

Wister
Submitted by:
Thomas Gillham
Date:
06/05/2020
Above Average
Lake Level Data:
USACE Current Lake Level
Water Temp and Clarity:
75 degrees and cloudy

Bass, Largemouth, Bass, Spotted
Action: Good
Baits: Bill Baits, Buzz Baits, Plastics, Spinnerbaits, Top Water
Locations: Brush structure,

(See **FISHING**, page 6B)

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA
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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 Charles D. Mullins, the duly appointed and qualified Personal Representative of the Estate of Eileen Janie Mullins, 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 17th day of June, 2020, 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 Personal Representative discharged.
Dated this 26th day of May, 2020.
Gregory L. Johnson
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
Kristen L. Speer, OBA #30283
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Case No. PB-2020-18 DOROTHY ANN MCMILLEN, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims against Dorothy Ann McMillen, 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: Richard Dossett, c/o Kristen L. Speer, LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC, P.O. Box 6l8, Madill, Oklahoma 73446, on or before the following presentment date: August 3, 2020, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 3rd day of June, 2020.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT WITHIN AND FOR MARSHALL COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
JUVENILE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF
A.F. Case No. JD-2020-3
Filed June 2, 2020
AN ALLEGED DEPRIVED CHILD
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: Anthony Lee Felt
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the State of Oklahoma, through Heather J. Cooper, Assistant District Attorney in and for the Twentieth Judicial District of Oklahoma, has filed a petition to terminate parental rights seeking to terminate your parental rights in and to the above-named minor child and the same has been set for hearing on the 7th day of July, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. in the Marshall County Courthouse, Marshall County, Oklahoma.
FURTHER, that above-named parents must appear before the District Court in and for Marshall County, Juvenile Division, thereof, in the courtroom in Madill, Oklahoma, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 7th day of July, 2020, when and where the Court will proceed to hear the merits of said petition for termination and grant such relief or make such orders as the Court deems necessary and proper in these premises.
You are advised that the parents are entitled to be represented by an attorney at each and every stage of these proceedings. If a state of indigence exists, such parties are entitled to a Court-appointed attorney at public expense.
FURTHER, THAT IN THE EVENT the parent, Anthony Lee Felt, fails to appear as summoned herein, the Court will proceed to grant such relief and make such orders as the Court deems necessary and proper in said cause, as supported by the findings on the merits of said cause of action.
FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING SCHEDULED ON THE 7TH DAY OF JULY, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M. WILL CONSTITUTE A DENIAL OF INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED MINOR CHILD. SUCH DENIAL MAY RESULT, WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE OF THIS HEARING OR NOTICE OF ANY SUBSEQUENT PROCEEDINGS, IN GRANTING THE APPLICATION FOR THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND THE CHILD'S ADOPTION.
Dated this 2nd day of June, 2020.
GREGORY L. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE DISTRICT JUDGE
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MARSHALL COUNTY MINUTES
Chris Duroy, Chairman
Josh Cantrell, Vice Chairman Don Melton, Member
5-11-2020
The Board of County Commissioners met in a special meeting. All members were present along with Ann Hartin. Chris Duroy called the meeting to order, established a quorum was present, and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Josh Cantrell 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 amendment dated April 6, 2020, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye.
5-18-2020
The Board of County Commissioners met in a regular meeting. All members were present along with Ann Hartin, Danny Cryer, Debbie Croasdale, Laura Larkin, Mary Ann Hale, Tony Forguson, Bo Cobbs, Robert Chaney and Daniel Nixon. Chris Duroy called the meeting to order, established a quorum was present, and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Don Melton made a motion to approve and sign a contract between Marshall County Assess and Total Assessment Solutions Corp (TASC) for oil and gas assessment, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to approve and sign a contract between Marshall County Assessor and Total Assessment Solutions Corp (TASC) for visual inspection fiscal year 2020-2021, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Only one bid was received, Brindlee Mountain Fire Apparatus, LLC. Don Melton made a motion to approve the bid for $60,000.00 on a 1989 S&S International Elliptical Tanker, for Willis Powell Fire Department, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to approve Emergency Shelter Activities for the homeless through INCA Community Services, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Chris Duroy made a motion to accept the petition form the Oakview residents to put public road on the county roads inventory, with a month protest to be held next month, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye, with exception of Don Melton stating he would like to have the Assistant District Attorney's opinion on the roads. Don Melton made a motion to approve the contract agreement renewal for the ETR fund, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell 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 202 and its amendment dated April 6, 2020, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve the minutes from previous meeting, purchase orders and travel claims, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. There was no other business. Josh Cantrell made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye.
5-26-2020
The Board of County Commissioners met in a regular meeting. All members sere present along with Ann Hartin, Mary Ann Hale, Daniel Nixon, and Robert Chaney. Chris Duroy called the meeting to order, established a quorum was present, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Josh Cantrell made a motion to approve invoices for Piazza Construction for March, April, and May, 2020, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to continue the Proclamation declaring a state of disaster and public health emergency for Marshall County adopted the 25t h day of March 2020 and amendment dated April 6, 2020, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve payroll for May for county employees, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Ann Hartin ask the board when they wanted to open the six months bids. Robert Chaney reported the man was still missing. Mary Ann Hale reported the company will be in to repair the Assistant District Attorney and Courthouse cameras as well as finish setting up the new phone system. Josh Cantrell made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye.
6-1-2020
The Board of County Commissioners met in a regular meeting. All members were present along with Ann Hartin, Debbi(;' Croasdale, Todd Hampton, Danny Cryer, Mary Ann Hale, Robert Chaney, and Laura Larkin. Chris Ouray called the meeting to order, established a quorum was present and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Josh Cantrell made a motion to accept the resignation of Mary Jane Lowery from the Excise/Equalization Board, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to accept the resignation of Darren Alexander from the Marshall County EMS Board, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to approve King Architectural Solutions invoices, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to approve the cost of additional site visits for the purpose of construction observation, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don
Melton made a motion to declare as surplus a 2011 Dell Server, ID#C 218 6, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to dispose of a 2011 Dell Server, ID# C 218 6 to CBO Technologies for parts, seconded by Don M elton . All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to advertise for six-month material bids, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to continue the Proclamation declaring a state of disaster and public health emergency for Marshall County adopted the 25t h day of March 2020 and its amendment dated April 6, 2020, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Josh Cantrell made a motion to table action on the minutes, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve the purchase orders and travel claims, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve monthly appropriations, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. Don Melton made a motion to approve monthly reports from the offices, seconded by Josh Cantrell. All voted aye. with the Board about the water drainage of flooding into his yard, close to his house. Chris Duroy will go check the situation. Mary Ann Hale reported to the board that the Veteran Administration representative will still not be permitted to make county visits. The board reviewed the alcoholic beverage tax for: Madill $5524.42, Kingston $2346.05, and Oakland $1548.89. Josh Cantrell made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Don Melton. All voted aye.
Chris Ouray, Chairman
Ann Harin, Secretary
2019-2020
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Oklahoma COUNTY PURCHASING OFFICCE
Marshall county Courthouse Madill, Oklahoma
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INVITATION TO BID
PLEASE REVIEW TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON RESERVE SIDE RELATING TO SUBMISSION OF THIS BID.
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DATE ISSUED
6-1-2020
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BID NUMBER 20-02
BID CLOSING DATE AND HOUR 6-26-2020 5:00 PM
REQUIRED DELIVERY DATE
Days afer award of Purchase Order
TERMS DATE OF DELIVERY:
ITEM UANTITY, UNIT OF ISSUE, DESCRIPTION, UNIT PRICE, TOTAL

The Board of County Commissioners of Marshall county met on Monday, June 1, 2020, and passed a resolution for bids on the following tiems for six months, July 1 thru December 31, 2020

Stabilizer and Dust Control
HMCL, HMHL
Asphalt S-4
Emulsions, Petroleum (price of surcharge or demurrage charge on road oil)
CRS2, SS1, MC30, MC70, MC250, MC800, MC30000, AC7.5, CMS1, AE-P, CRS-25
Crusher Run, 3/8' Chips, 5/8'x8' Chips, Screenings, Pit Run, Creek Rock
Grader Blades: 5/8'x8' with 3/4' holes, 5/8' x8'x7' with 5/8' holes
Signs
Corrugated Steel ipe-Tin Horns-Used steel Pipe-Corrugated Polypropylene Pipe
Concrete: 5 sack minimun, CLSM
HAULING
RECAP TIRES: 900X20
1000X20R
11Rx22.5 (RIB TRACK)
1424 BANDAG CAP MIN. 14' TREAD & FULL CUT
11RX24.5 (RIB TRACK)
Tires 14x24 grader tire 12 ply (min. 14' trea & steel radial)
17.5R25 GL-9 Rock
900x20R 14 ply hiway tread
11Rx22.5 highway & snow tread
11Rx24.5 highway drive & steer
750x15 packer tire, min. 12 ply
STATE TREAD DEPTH & SHOULD BE CHIP & CUT COMPOUND ON ALL THE ABOVE TIRES & STATE TIRE BRAND.
All materials are to meet all the state specifications.
For Services: reclaiming road; stabilization; watering; blading;
Bidders should submit bids on or by June 26, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. to the County Clerk's office, PO Box 824, or 219 Plaza, Madill, Oklahoma 73446
Bids will be opened on June 29, 2020, at 9:05 a.m. in the County Courtroom, second floor of the County Courthouse. (due to the COVID-19 restrictions)
The Board of County Commissioners reserves 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.
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Real IDs back on track

The Oklahoma Department of Public Safety is on track to begin issuing REAL IDs to Oklahomans mid-summer at select locations. The department's goal is to be ready to issue to the public beginning July 1. This date will be dependent on COVID-19 restrictions and how quickly the department is able to train employees and tag agents. The original target date was April 30, 2020 but because of challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, the rollout has been pushed back.

The Department of Homeland Security's deadline, originally set for October 1, 2020 was delayed until October 1, 2021 in response to COVID-19. This means that Oklahomans can continue to use their regular Oklahoma driver licenses to board a domestic flight or enter federal facilities until October of next year.

Even though the federal deadline was delayed, DPS has been diligently working on becoming REAL ID compliant. The pandemic has slowed down the timeline for a few reasons. The vendor who designed the new system, Driver 360, has been impacted by out-of-state travel restrictions. Also, DPS was not able to provide training to employees and tag agents on the new system due to restrictions on gatherings. This created a challenge to the agency's ability to deliver the new work stations to DL and Tag Agent locations around the state. DPS is in the process of reworking the training and deployment plan.

DPS, along with its partners, is in the pilot production phase at the 3600 N. Martin Luther King Avenue location in Oklahoma City. This is a targeted test of the system before the rollout to the public. So far, DPS has successfully issued around 70 REAL IDs to test the system.

Updated information will be distributed on the DPS website and on social media. The public may visit realid.ok.gov to determine the documents that will be required in order to be issued a REAL ID. There is also an interactive quiz for citizens to determine if they will need a REAL ID.

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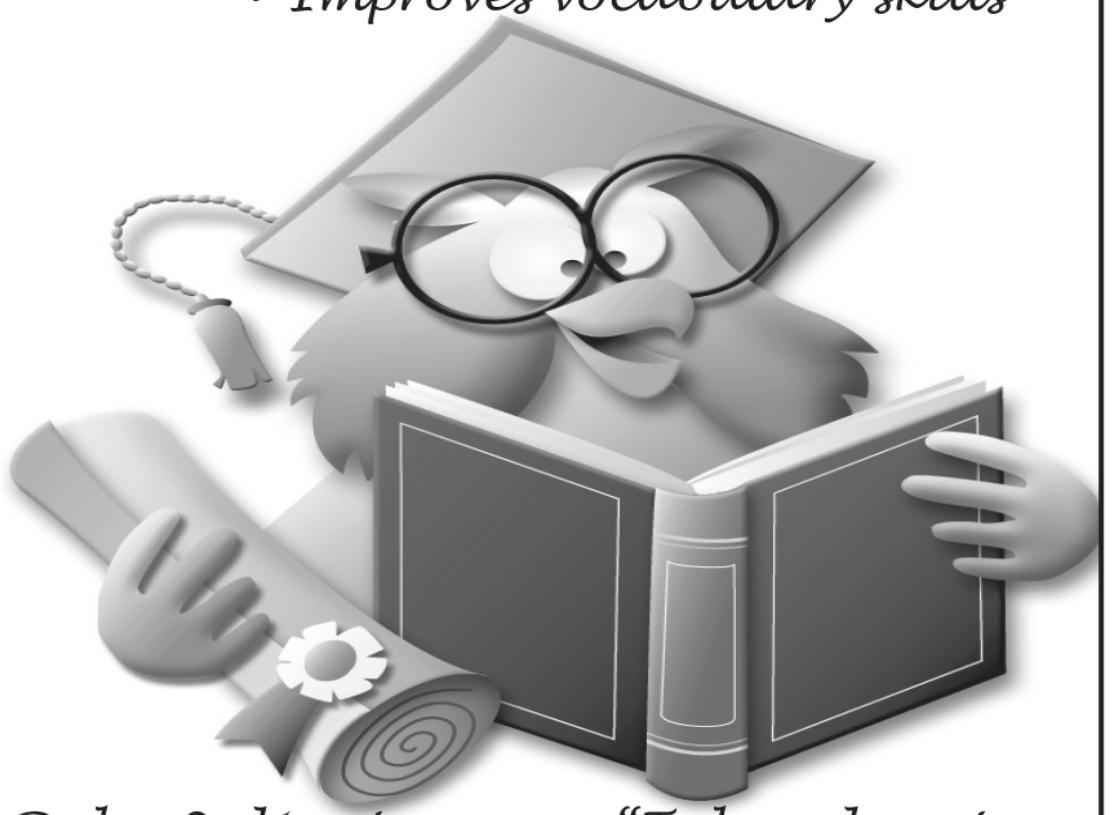

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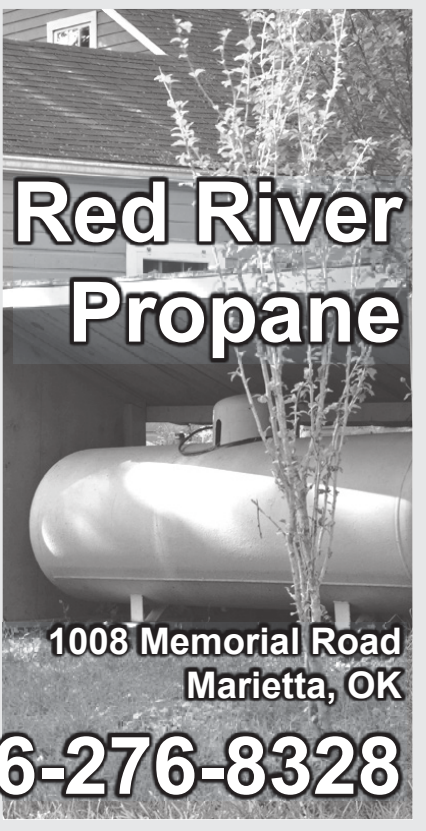

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SPORTS

IN PHOTOS: Madill ball fields host weekend tournament





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A group of Madill residents led by incoming Madill High School softball coach Brett Vann has been working to update the baseball fields at the Madill Lions Club Park. The fields played host for a softball tournament featuring teams from northern Texas.

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although fans in the nation's capitol are glad to have their own team in the Washington Nationals.

Whatever goodwill baseball, its owners and players have built up over the years is in real danger of washing away this summer.

While other sports leagues work diligently to reopen and find ways to compromise, baseball keeps shooting itself in the foot.

Last week, I wrote about the competing proposals made by owners and players.

To recap, owners sent an offer of an 82-game season with salary reductions while players sent their own 114 game plan with no further reduction in pay. Both sides agreed to prorate player salaries when the sports world stopped back in March. This allowed owners to take less of a financial hit with no gameday (ticket and merchandise sales) or TV revenue coming in.

Both sides rejected the others' offers and we were back at square one until Monday morning when the owner sent another proposal; this time for a 76-game season with players getting prorated salaries.

A key sticking point is how much prorated salary the players get. If the league finishes the full regular season and postseason, players get 75% of their prorated salaries. This amount drops to 50% of prorated salaries if the postseason is cancelled.

Looming in the background is a mini-season option of sorts as described to ESPN's Jeff Passan for an article published June 1. The gist is that the league can force a return to play in the form of a 50-game season with full prorated salaries. This option is considered a last resort and stems from language in the March agreement.

Passan's ESPN colleagues, Jesse Rogers, Bradford Doolittle and David Schoenfield provided an excellent breakdown of MLB's most recent proposal and why the players would probably reject it.

They found that a completed season would net players 35% of their original salaries. Their research also showed players would make essentially the same amount of money in either scenario making playing an additional 26 games during a pandemic that much more of a risk.

Hopefully, the sides can bridge the divide and patch up their differences. But until they say otherwise, sports fan like this guy will have to watch something else.

Hey folks, does anyone like German soccer?



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Oil & Gas Report for the State of Oklahoma for June 1-7, 2020

COMPLETION

County	Well Name	Section Township Range	Operator	Location	Depth	Barrels of Oil Per Day	MCF
ALFALFA	BUCK TRUST 3-25-11 2H	03-25N-11W	BCE MACH LLC	NE	10910	218	3147
BLAINE	CENTAUR 7_6-15N-10W 4HX	06-15N-10W	DEVON ENERGY PROD CO LP	NE	21300	1447	2780
BLAINE	FIRE CANYON RANCH FIU 1-29-32XH	32-13N-12W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	SW	25000	0	0
CUSTER	JONES 24-25HCG 1	25-15N-16W	TOKLAN OIL & GAS CORP	SE	14407	203	18
DEWEY	FRED 4-19-17 2H	04-19N-17W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	SW	15516	205	2310
DEWEY	RANDI 18/7-19-17 3H	07-19N-17W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	SW	19415	124	999
DEWEY	HEATH 16/9-19-17 3H	09-19N-17W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	NE	20697	116	2084
DEWEY	DEENA 15/10-19-17 2H	10-19N-17W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	NW	21187	94	4116
DEWEY	DEENA 15/10-19-17 1H	10-19N-17W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	NE	20652	118	3256
DEWEY	HAYES TRUST 1H-12	12-18N-16W	UNIT PETROLEUM CO	NE	12717	624	513
DEWEY	ADAMS 24/13-19-14 1H	13-19N-14W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	NE	19375	965	1800
DEWEY	JAYCEE 24/13-19-14 3H	13-19N-14W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	NE	19016	634	1898
DEWEY	ELAINE 12/13-19-18 2H	13-19N-18W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	SW	21024	224	1787
DEWEY	ELAINE 12/13-19-18 3H	13-19N-18W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	SW	21179	264	1559
DEWEY	GEORGE 28-17N-20W 1CH	28-17N-20W	WHITE STAR PETROLEUM II	NE	14549	398	588
ELLIS	WORD 19-18-24 2HA	19-18N-24W	FOURPOINT ENERGY LLC	SW	14960	219	804
GRADY	NORTH RYAN 5-5X8H	08-04N-05W	GULFPORT MIDCON LLC	NW	21213	534	3465
GRADY	NORTH RYAN 6-5X8H	08-04N-05W	GULFPORT MIDCON LLC	NE	20000	445	2104
GRADY	JON SNOW 0505 16-9-1WH	09-05N-05W	CAMINO NATURAL RESOURCES	SW	17481	197	570
GRADY	HEALEY 6-13-12XHW	12-07N-06W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	NE	19505	129	363
GRADY	NUNLEY 1-17	17-03N-07W	SUNDOWN ENERGY LP	SE	3700	22	1
HUGHES	JANA 2-10/15H	22-06N-10E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	NE	16041	0	736
HUGHES	HANS 3427-1HXW	27-09N-12E	ANTIOCH OPERATING LLC	NW	14647	0	1427
HUGHES	MITZI 2-32/29H	29-08N-12E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	NW	15680	0	6326
HUGHES	MITZI 4-32/29H	29-08N-12E	TRINITY OPERATING USG LLC	NE	14300	0	4361
KINGFISHER	JAMES FED 1508 4H-2X	02-15N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NW	19770	654	1368
KINGFISHER	JAMES FED 1508 2H-2X	02-15N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NE	19454	909	1761
KINGFISHER	JAMES FED 1508 5H-2X	02-15N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NW	19475	702	1303
KINGFISHER	JAMES FED 1508 7H-2X	02-15N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NW	19715	448	1962
KINGFISHER	DAN FED 1608 2H-17X	17-16N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NE	18424	741	730
KINGFISHER	DAN FIU 1608 4H-17X	17-16N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NW	19420	828	1180
KINGFISHER	DAN FIU 1608 6H-17X	17-16N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NW	19415	977	1301
KINGFISHER	DAN FED 1608 8H-17X	17-16N-08W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	NW	19507	1050	1469
OKLAHOMA	REDDING CLAIRE 1-32ER	32-13N-03W	GULF EXPLORATION LLC	SW	8627	5	210
WOODS	HESTER 9-27-17 2H	09-27N-17W	BCE MACH LLC	NW	10995	120	1306
WOODS	SONNY 14-27-17 1H	14-27N-17W	BCE MACH LLC	NE	10980	71	570
WOODS	MACK 15-27-17 2H	15-27N-17W	BCE MACH LLC	SW	10983	162	594
WOODWARD	HLC 36/25-20-18 2H	25-20N-18W	TAPSTONE ENERGY LLC	NE	17202	588	2725

INTENT TO DRILL

County	Well Name	Section Township Range	Operator	Location	Depth
CARTER	AXELROD 1-8-5XHW	05-02S-03W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	N2 NE NE NE	21655
CIMARRON	HANES TRUST 2-15	15-03N-09ECM	HADAWAY CONSULTING & ENGN	C SW NW	4862
HUGHES	L REED 4-A	04-07N-09E	R J EXPLORATION LLC	SW SW NE NW	916
OKMULGEE	STEELE 12-27	27-15N-13E	J I STALEY CO LLC	NE SE SW NW	1800
OKMULGEE	STEELE 11-27	27-15N-13E	J I STALEY CO LLC	NE SW NW SW	1800
ROGERS	HARRIS 1-10	10-24N-17E	ROCKY TOP ENERGY LLC	NW NE NW NW	480
ROGERS	HARRIS 3-10	10-24N-17E	ROCKY TOP ENERGY LLC	NE SW NE NW	480
ROGERS	HARRIS 4-10	10-24N-17E	ROCKY TOP ENERGY LLC	SW SE NE NW	480
ROGERS	HARRIS 5-10	10-24N-17E	ROCKY TOP ENERGY LLC	SE SE NE NW	480
ROGERS	HARRIS 6-10	10-24N-17E	ROCKY TOP ENERGY LLC	NE SE NE NW	480
ROGERS	HARRIS 7-10	10-24N-17E	ROCKY TOP ENERGY LLC	SE SW NW NW	480
SEMINOLE	HARJOGEE 2-A	08-07N-07E	DJF SERVICES INC	C NE NW NW	4355
SEMINOLE	STAFFORD 1-32	32-09N-08E	TRUEVINE OPERATING LLC	C NW SE NW	2400

LOCATION EXCEPTION

County	Section Township Range	Operator
CREEK	14-16N-08E	LUKE OIL COMPANY
HUGHES	06-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	06-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	07-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	07-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	15-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	15-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	22-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	22-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	30-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	30-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	31-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
KINGFISHER	36-19N-06W	SK NEMAHA LLC
LOGAN	06-17N-04W	STEPHENS PRODUCTION CO
OKLAHOMA	14-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC
OKLAHOMA	23-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC
PITTSBURG	14-07N-18E	RED MOUNTAIN ENERGY LLC *
PITTSBURG	23-07N-18E	RED MOUNTAIN ENERGY LLC *

POOLING

County	Section Township Range	Operator
CREEK	13-14N-09E	J & J PRODUCTION COMPANY
CREEK	13-14N-09E	J & J PRODUCTION COMPANY
GRADY	01-03N-06W	GULFPORT MIDCON LLC
GRADY	15-10N-07W	CAMINO NATURAL RESOURCES
GRADY	29-05N-05W	RED ROCKS OIL & GAS OPER
HUGHES	20-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	28-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	28-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	30-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	33-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
OKLAHOMA	14-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC
OKLAHOMA	23-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC

MULTI UNIT

County	Section Township Range	Operator
HUGHES	06-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	06-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	07-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	07-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	15-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	15-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	22-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	22-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	30-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	31-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	31-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
OKLAHOMA	14-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC
OKLAHOMA	23-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC
PITTSBURG	14-07N-18E	RED MOUNTAIN ENERGY LLC *
PITTSBURG	23-07N-18E	RED MOUNTAIN ENERGY LLC *

INCREASED DENSITY

County	Section Township Range	Operator
HUGHES	06-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	07-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	15-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	22-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	30-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC
HUGHES	31-09N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC

SPACING

County	Section Township Range	Operator
CREEK	13-14N-09E	J & J PRODUCTION COMPANY
OKLAHOMA	14-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC
OKLAHOMA	23-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC
PAWNEE	07-22N-04E	EAGLE ROAD OIL LLC

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1922 St Louis gets record 10 hits in a row & beats Phillies 14-8

1925 William DeHart Hubbard of US, sets long jump record at 25' 10 3/4"

1926 58th Belmont: Albert Johnson aboard Crusader wins in 2:32.2

1930 German boxer Max Schmeling beats Jack Sharkey by disqualification in 4, first time world heavyweight title won on a foul

1936 LPGA Western Open Women's Golf, Topeka CC: Opal Hill scores a 3 & 2 win over Mrs. Charkes Dennehy to claim her second consecutive major title

1939 Baseball Hall of Fame is dedicated in Cooperstown, New York

1947 British Amateur Women's Golf, Gullane GC: Babe Didrikson becomes first American to win event; beats England's Jacqueline Gordon 5 & 4

1948 80th Belmont: Eddie Arcaro wins aboard Citation to claim his second Triple Crown

1959 SF Giants Mike McCormick no-hits Phillies, 3-0 in 5 inning game

1961 An ailing Bill Veeck sells his interest in White Sox to Arthur Allyn

1965 Morio Shigematsu runs world record marathon (2:12:00)

1967 Washington Senators beat Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 22 innings

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Channels, Points, Shorelines
Catfish, Blue, Catfish, Channel
Action: Good
Baits: Chicken Liver, Crawfish, Goldfish, Hot Dogs, Shad, Stinkbait
Locations: Below the dam, Channels, Main lake, Points, Standing timber

Crappie, White, Crappie, Black
Action: Good
Baits: Jigs, Minnows
Locations: Below the dam, Brush structure, Standing timber, and Cedar brush