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How Oklahoma's New Laws Will Affect You



Whitney Bryen • Oklahoma Watch

Poll worker Joyce Mayo shows voter Akeia Harrison, 20, that her ballot was counted at the Church of the Redeemer in Oklahoma City, which hosted voters from one of the bluest precincts in the state on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020.

Trevor Brown
Oklahoma Watch

Oklahoma lawmakers closed this year's legislative session this week after spending four months debating and voting on bills that will have lasting impacts.

Here's a look at how different segments of Oklahoma's population will feel the impact of some bills that the Legislature passed, or didn't pass.

Taxpayers

The Big Impact: All Oklahomans will see their personal state income taxes go down slightly due to House Bill 2962. The new law, which takes effect Jan. 1, 2022, cuts individual income tax rates by 0.25%, by lowering the top rate from 5% to 4.75%.

It also restores the refundability of the earned income tax credit. The credit, which had resulted in an average refund of $121 per household for the 200,000 Oklahomans with low-to-moderate income, was a casualty of the Legislature's 2016 cost-cutting moves.

The state estimates these two moves will cost the state $83 million this fiscal year and about $236 million each full year after that.

Also in the Headlines: Corporations and other business entities will also see their state taxes drop starting in 2022. House Bill 2960 will reduce the state's corporate income tax from 6% to 4%, resulting in a loss of about $48.5 million in revenue this fiscal year and $110 million each full year after that.

Left Behind: Oklahoma Democrats hoped Republicans would also agree to eliminate the state's tax on groceries, something that costs Oklahomans $257 million a year. But the GOP-led Legislature refused to hear those bills.

Teachers, Students and Parents

Fernando Rojas, a senior at Harding Charter Preparatory High School in Oklahoma City, paints at his desk on May 11, 2021. The school returned to in-person learning in April after the Coronavirus pandemic caused the school to go virtual. (Whitney Bryen/Oklahoma Watch)

The Big Impact: The budget increases common education funding by 6%, or $171.8 million. The money, according to lawmakers, will be used to reduce class size for kindergarten and first grade.

Senate Bill 1080, meanwhile, raises the amount of tax credits available for the Equal Opportunity Education Scholarships program to $50 million, with $25 million for public schools and $25 million for private schools

Also in the Headlines: There was also movement in how the state funds its common education system.

House Bill 2078 will base state aid funding on the current year or previous year's student count, eliminating a provision allowing districts to use two years prior. It also temporarily eliminates the cap on funds districts can carry over from year to year.

The new law represents another victory for those who subscribe to the philosophy that education funding should "follow the student." But many school leaders, including State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister, opposed it on concerns it will leave school districts more vulnerable to sudden changes in the local economy.

Left Behind: Although K-12 common education will see a funding boost, it wasn't enough for many Democratic lawmakers.

The Democratic House Caucus, for example, put out their own budget plan that would've increased the State Department of Education's budget by nearly $500 million. This would have included a $200 million addition to the state aid formula, pay raises for support staff and extra money for bonuses, internships and employment incentives.

Doctors, Patients and the Uninsured

Janene Stewart, director of operations at Norman Regional Hospital, administers a COVID-19 vaccine in Norman on the day teachers and adults with comorbidities became eligible to receive the vaccines. (Whitney Bryen/Oklahoma Watch)

The Big Impact: Last year, voters approved State Question 802, which created a constitutional amendment

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How smart should your home be?

A Guide to Buying and Selling Home Automation



Courtesy photo
As homes become smarter, buyers are looking to get more for their money.

By Suzie Wilson
www.happierhome.net

Understanding smart home technology can be a bit confusing. However, understanding how home automation affects selling or buying a home doesn't have to be. As homes become smarter, buyers are looking to get more for their money, especially when it comes to vacation or secondary properties. If you are looking to buy or sell a home, here are some automation questions you should be asking before you get started.

Should I Install Upgrades on My Own?

Your installation needs will depend on the kind of smart home technology you decide to purchase. With devices such as Apple HomePod and Alexa Smart Home, you may only need to set up one device and connect it to others throughout your home. Self-installation should work just fine to control lighting and multimedia devices around your home, but for other smart home technology, you may want to call in the pros. Getting an electrician to install switches, outlets, and fixtures throughout your home is a great way to protect your investment in smart home devices. It's a small expense that can protect your home from some very serious problems that can be caused by faulty electrical work. Make sure to check the local Madill marketplace and classifieds to find services you need.

What Kind of Features Do Buyers Look For?

The kind of smart home features buyers will expect depends on the real estate market where your property is located. In Madill, where homes sell for about $186,000 on average, homebuyers still expect to find features that will make their lives a little easier.

Home automation is no longer a must just in luxury or upscale real estate markets. Even in non-ultra luxury markets, smart devices can make a difference to buyers. Homeowners tend to install these devices to keep energy costs down with a Nest system or similar, or boost security by using remote door locks to allow cleaners, repairmen, and renters into their homes. These added benefits can create more interest in your property when selling and add convenience to your life if you are looking to purchase a new home.

Aside From Convenience, Does Automation Have Any Benefits?

Convenience is definitely a top benefit of automating your home, and it is not a small one. Seemingly small time savings, such as having your lights turn on by themselves, can really add up throughout the week. However, automation has other benefits, too. Automated lights outside, motion sensors, and even video doorbells help homeowners feel more protected and even

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POLICE BEAT

By Shalene White
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Kidnapping: Steven McAnelly, a 56-year-old from Oklahoma City was booked into the Marshall County Jail to serve a 10-year sentence for Kidnapping for Extortion, First-Degree Burglary, and Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon.

Assault: Timothy Griffith, a 42-year-old male from Madill was arrested on May 28 for Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery. An online search found priors for Second-Burglary, Cruelty to Animals, Public Intoxication, and Possession of Marijuana with a Valid Prescription.

Michael Hogue, a 41-year-old male from Oklahoma City was arrested on May 29 for Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery by Strangulation. A prior for DUI was found in an online search.

Possession: Duncan Allen, a 31-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on May 26 for an Application to Accelerate on a Possession of CDS conviction. Other than the CDS conviction, only traffic violations.

David Johnson, a 35-year-old male from Madill was arrested on May 26 for Conspiracy to Traffic Methamphetamines and Unlawful Use of Communication Facility in the Commission of a Felony. He does not have any Oklahoma priors. However, an online search found he is also facing charges for Possession of a Firearm while in the Commission of a Felony, Maintaining a Dwelling for the Selling/Upkeep of CDS, Concealing Stolen Property, Committing a Felony While in the Possession of a Firearm with a Defaced ID, and another charge for Conspiracy to Traffic Methamphetamines and Unlawful Use of a Communication Facility in the Commission of a Felony.

Dusty Peters, a 42-year-old female from Madill was arrested on May 26 for Possession of CDS – Methamphetamines, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Obstruction. An online showed she is facing other charges for Trafficking in CDS, Concealing Stolen Property, Possession of CDS and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Michael Tiller, a 47-year-old male from Madill was arrested on May 26 for Conspiracy to Traffic Methamphetamines and Unlawful Use of Communication Facility in the Commission of a Felony. An online search found priors for Possession of CDS. He is also facing charges for Possession of CDS, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Trafficking, Concealing Stolen Property, and Possession of a Firearm After the Formal Conviction of a Felony.

Robert Tiller, a 50-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on May 26 for Conspiracy to Traffic Methamphetamines and Unlawful Use of Communication Facility in the Commission of a Felony. An online search found priors for Possession of CDS, Endeavoring to Manufacture CDS, Feloniously Carrying a Firearm, and Concealing Stolen Property. He is also facing charges for Trafficking, Possession of Marijuana without a Valid Prescription, and Escape from a Detention Facility.

Corie Salsbury, a 36-year-old male from Madill was arrested on May 28 for Conspiracy to Traffic Methamphetamines and Unlawful Use of Communication Facility in the Commission of a Felony. An online search found traffic violations.

Driving: Angela Portman, a 46-year-old female from Kingston was arrested on May 29 for Failure to Pay on a No Insurance ticket. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

George Box, a 48-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on May 30 for DUI, Endangering Others while Attempting to Elude, Attempting to Escape. An online search only found traffic violations.

Johnny Carter, 37-year-old male from Madill was arrested on May 30 for Failure to Appear on a DUS charge. An online search found Oklahoma priors for Possession of CDS, Bail Jumping, Endangering Others while Attempting to Elude, and DUI. He is also facing charges for Threatening to Perform Acts of Violence and DUS.

Jason Harner, a 42-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on May 30 for Endangering Others while Attempting to Elude. An online search found priors for Reckless Conduct with a Firearm, Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon, Obstruction, Carrying a Concealed Weapon, Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery, Trespassing, Placing a Harassing Phone Call, Threating to Perform Acts of Violence, Malicious Injury, and Public Intoxication.

Santos Zuniga, a 35-year-old male form Gainesville, Texas was arrested on May 30 for DUI, and Obstruction. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Bradly Gleaves, a male from Ardmore was arrested on June 1 for Driving Under Suspension. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Miscellaneous: Donald Brooks, a 52-year-old male from Kingston was arrested on May 26 for Failure to Pay on a Tampering with/Theft of Utilities conviction. An online search for Oklahoma priors came up empty.

Branden Harris, a 22-year-old male from Madill was arrested on May 26 for Public Intoxication. No Oklahoma priors were found in an online search.

Charles Larney, a 31-year-old male from Konowa was arrested on May 26 for Failure to Pay on a Falsely Impersonating Another to Create Liability conviction. Other priors were found in an online search for Escape from Department of Corrections, No Insurance, DUI, Domestic Abuse/Assault and Battery, Disrupting/Preventing an Emergency Call, Public Intoxication, Possession of CDS, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Roddy Polster, a 28-year-old male from Madill was booked into the Marshall County Jail to on May 26 begin a two-month sentence for Falsely Impersonating Another to Created Liability and Second-Degree Burglary. An online search found another prior for DUI.

Terry Byrom, a 68-year-old male from Valley View, Texas was arrested on May 29 for Bail Jumping. An online search found Oklahoma priors for Possession of CDS, Possession of Burglary Tools, No Drivers License and Bail Jumping.

Tiffany Lotspeich, a 28-year-old female from Arlington, Texas was arrested on May 29 for Failure to Appear for a Child Endangerment and DUS charge.

Jeremy Venegas, a 29-year-old male from Bokchito was arrested on May 30 for Public Intoxication. An online search found a prior for Possession of a Firearm while on Probation and traffic violations.

Outgoing AG Hunter Dismisses Charges

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Outgoing Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter on Friday afternoon dismissed attempted bribery charges against David Ostrowe, Oklahoma's secretary of digital transformation.

A multicounty grand jury charged Ostrowe in December with two counts of attempted bribery over an alleged scheme to lower tax penalties for a company at the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

Hunter dismissed the indictments "without prejudice," which means they could be refiled at a later date. Hunter announced his resignation on Wednesday after allegations of an affair with an attorney working at another state agency. Hunter's resignation is effective on Tuesday. Gov. Kevin Stitt will pick his replacement.

In the dismissal documents, Hunter said the original case was submitted to the attorney general's office after a complaint from the then-chairman of the Tax Commission.

"As a result of the pending gubernatorial appointment of the Oklahoma Attorney General, the office of the Oklahoma attorney general thereby has been presented with a conflict in the existing case because said defendant is the secretary of digital transformation, a gubernatorial cabinet secretary," the dismissal said.

Ostrowe, who denied the allegations, has remained in Stitt's cabinet but been on leave since the charges were filed in December. After several delays, Ostrowe's next court appearance was scheduled for July 16.

"I spoke to the governor this afternoon," Ostrowe said Friday. "This just goes to show that I have been innocent all along, and I will be seeking justice for what was improperly brought against me by Mike Hunter."

According to an affidavit filed in the case, the tax commissioners said Ostrowe approached them separately about lowering penalties and interest against the delinquent taxes of an event venue owned by former Sen. Jason Smalley.



Courtesy photo

David Ostrowe, Oklahomas secretary of Digital Transformation and Administration.

Former commissioner Steve Burrage said Ostrowe brought up the name of the budget chairman in the Senate and said he could cut funding to the agency if the matter wasn't resolved, according to the affidavit. State Sen. Roger Thompson denied making any threats and said he was only helping Smalley navigate the process at the Tax Commission.

Burrage, whose six-year term was ending, has since been replaced by Shelly Paulk, who previously worked in state finance at the Office of Management and Enterprise Services.

On Friday, Stitt said he was glad to see the charges dismissed.

"I am relieved to hear that the charges have been dropped against David Ostrowe and look forward to seeing the name and reputation of a good man and loyal public servant restored," Stitt said in a statement. "From the beginning, I have maintained my faith in the fairness of Oklahoma's justice system and its presumption of innocence, and I am thankful the truth has been revealed."

Separately, Hunter's opponent in the 2018 GOP primary and runoff for attorney general announced his intention on Friday to seek the office in 2022.

Gentner Drummond said Hunter's resignation gives voters another chance to decide who they want as their elected attorney general. Drummond, 57, is a former U.S. Air Force fighter pilot who has law, banking and ranching businesses in Tulsa and Hominy.

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Retraction

The Madill Record erroneously reported that Robert Langston, a 27-year-old male from Kingston was arrested for Failure to Pay on a Failure to Pay traffic infraction. The correct Robert Langston is 43 years old, not 27.

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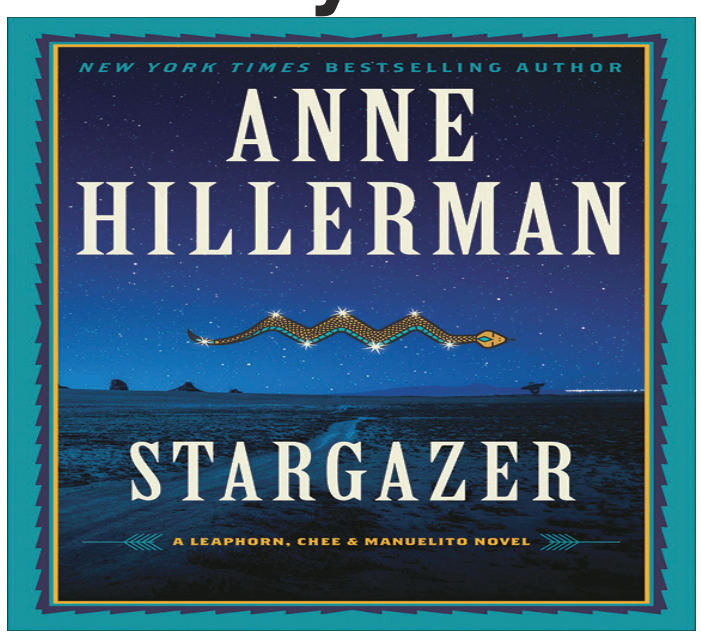
Library Greetings: Summer Reading Program



By Shirley Harkins

Come join our Summer Reading program with a kickoff on Tuesday June 22, 2021, at 1:00 p.m. There will be a dog show with a local presenter Linda French.

Children ages 4 years to teens are welcome. Make plans to attend this wonderful show, there will be more information latter.

Detective Isaac Bell's investigation into an attempted assassination brings him to the construction site of the Panama Canal--and straight into a nest of vipers—"The Saboteurs" is the latest adventure from Clive Cussler. Detective Isaac Bell's wife has said that he is always in the wrong place at the right time. This is certainly the case when Bell thwarts the assassination of a U.S. Senator shortly after meeting the man. This heroic rescue is just the start of the mystery for Bell, who suspects that the would-be assassins have a much larger and more dangerous agenda--one involving the nearly-constructed Panama Canal. While the senator supports the building of the canal, there are many, including a local Panamanian insurgency known as the Red Vipers, who never want to see its completion. With millions of dollars and the fates of two nations at stake, Bell heads to Panama to find answers. After a deadly bombing at the canal's construction site, he is determined to stop the insurgents--or whoever is funding them--before they can attack again.

Detective Lindsay Boxer vows to protect a young woman from a serial killer long enough to see her twenty-first birthday in James Patterson's newest novel, "21st Birthday".

When young wife and mother Tara Burke goes missing with her baby girl, all eyes are on her husband, Lucas. He paints her not as a missing person but a wayward wife—until a gruesome piece of evidence turns the investigation criminal.

While Chronicle reporter Cindy Thomas pursues the story and M.E. Claire Washburn harbors theories that run counter to the SFPD's, ADA Yuki Castellano sizes Lucas up as a textbook domestic offender . . . who suddenly puts forward an unexpected suspect. If what Lucas tells law enforcement has even a grain of truth, there isn't a woman in the state of California who's safe from the reach of an unspeakable threat.

What begins as a typical day for Officer Bernadette Manuelito--serving a bench warrant, dealing with a herd of cattle obstructing traffic, and stumbling across a crime scene--takes an unexpected twist when she's called to help find an old friend. Years ago, Bernie and Maya were roommates, but time and Maya's struggles with addiction drove them apart. Now Maya's brother asks Bernie to find out what happened to his sister. Tracing Maya's whereabouts, Bernie learns that her old friend had confessed to the murder of her estranged husband, a prominent astronomer. But the details don't align. Suspicious, Bernie takes a closer look at the case only to find that nothing is as it seems. Uncovering new information about the astronomer's work leads Bernie to a remote spot on the Navajo Nation and a calculating killer. The investigation causes an unexpected rift with her husband and new acting boss, Jim Chee, who's sure Bernie's headed for trouble. While she's caught between present and past, Chee is at a crossroads of his own. Burdened with new responsibilities he didn't ask for and doesn't want, he must decide what the future holds for him and act accordingly. Can their mentor Joe Leaphorn--a man also looking at the past for answers to the future--provide the guidance both Bernie and Chee need? And will the Navajo heroes that stud the starry sky help them find justice--and the truth they seek? Murder, deception, and Navajo tradition collide in this action-packed novel "Stargazer" by Anne Hillerman.

Mexican Pile On Dinner



WOM (Women On Mission) will be hosting a Mexican Pile On Dinner and a Dessert Auction on Thursday, June 3, 2021 at t he Texoma Southern Baptist Church at 4501 Shay Rd, in the Buncombe Creek community. The event will be held at 6:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to help fund the Hope Pregnancy Center.

J. Price offers safety and experience



By Summer Bryant
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J. Price Energy consists of two companies out of Madill, Okla. They provide Oil and Gas construction and Right-Of-Way maintenance. J.P. Consultants, which is a sister company, provides third party QAQC consultants and environmental services.

J. Price offers a staff for pipeline and facility construction professionals for new and already existing construction including maintenance projects. These types of projects consist of services such as mulching, reclamation, sandblasting, painting, mowing and reseeding.

The company has Safety Professionals and Safety Training that are designed to make sure everybody has access to the best support in the industry. They offer safety training in PEC to provide Safeland and OSHA training to their employees, as well as training for other businesses' employees if needed.

Cody Bradshaw currently runs J. Price. He has experience from all sides of the business, the Project Manager, the Field Construction Manager, and the inspector. This helps give the company an advantage in knowing all aspects of the business. The company is dedicated and committed to hiring the right team for the job and seeing it through from the beginning to finish.

At the 2019 Marshall County Chamber Awards, Cody Bradshaw and the J. Price company was named as the Community Investment Award for Marshall County. This is given to an individual or organization that makes a significant expansion or commercial business investment in Marshall County. The recipients were selected by the people and businesses in Marshall County.

Bradshaw said the industry is a difficult one, but he would not trade anything.

"This industry is very demanding but also rewarding," Bradshaw expressed proudly. "The challenge of the work keeps me going. The people that work for our companies is what sets us apart. We have a great team."

Bradshaw is a Madill native. He also attended and graduated from Madill High School. It is also where he returned to raise his family. He said he is the proud husband of Kelli and father to their two boys. He said his family is fulfilling and one of his greatest successes in life.

After graduating from Oklahoma State University, Bradshaw moved to Alaska where he worked for Alyeska Pipeline. From there, he moved around Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico where he stayed in the Oil and Gas industry. He and a college friend had discussed how they wanted to have the option of where they wanted to live and raise their families. They knew the Oil and Gas industry was very demanding in Oklahoma and found themselves ready to put down roots.

Bradshaw credits his parents for the man he has grown into.

"The skills I obtained started at a young age," Bradshaw said. "My parents supported me and had me in about every event and organization that was available in Madill. From playing sports, attending Church, and being involved in 4-H, FFA, and different camps. All these events at a young age are what I believe helped create the skills I needed."

He said he feels his biggest challenge is being patient and that everything happens for a reason. "With the demand of this industry, scheduling each day comes with challenges," he noted. "I am either in the office, in my truck all day on the road, or in the field."

Bradshaw recalled a company that took care of their employees and modeled his actions after that company.

"That's how I want our companies to be like."

He said he would have gathered more experience before taking on so much.

"If I could have done anything differently, it would have to be gaining more experience before jumping in with both feet," he said. "I would also suggest to those wanting to start their own business to start by finding a mentor that has experience in what you are wanting to do and to find people that have the same goals and interest as you."

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For the Children: Summer funding

By Joe Dorman


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Last week, the final gavel fell ending the 2021 session of the Oklahoma Legislature. Lawmakers have returned to their districts, which means now is the time to reconnect with them about issues important to you.

Maintaining relationships with local lawmakers helps ensure that issues that still must be addressed stay top of mind for them. If you have ideas for how state government children, submit an interim study suggestion. OICA is collecting proposals from Oklahomans and will present them to lawmakers. Go to https://oica.org/interim-study-suggestions/ to submit your idea.

Much of what lawmakers did relating to children was covered in this column; last week we detailed state funding through the appropriations process, state money spent on state needs. It is important to know where much of the money originated allowing for record spending on services. Much was one-time federal assistance.

Oklahoma should receive $6.4 billion this year from the $1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) passed by Congress and signed by the President. Common education (Kindergarten through 12th Grade) gets almost $1.5 billion, most distributed directly to individual school districts based on their Title I status, meaning low-income schools will receive proportionately more than other schools.

Public colleges and universities will receive more than $400 million, along with $1.3 billion of the ARPA money going directly to local governments. The remainder will be distributed by the governor's office, totaling a little over $2 billion, to spend as the governor thinks best through the state's executive branch services.

It is important to remember this funding is for stabilizing programs impacted by the financial stress created by the pandemic, and to ensure services are maintained to help people get back on their feet. As we move forward and the economy continues to recover, it is important to recognize the many outstanding public/private partnerships operating to assist those who are in temporary need.

One program in which the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy is excited to assist and promote is called "Ready Together Oklahoma." Just a few weeks ago, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister announced the Oklahoma State Department of Education will invest a minimum of $14 million of their federal stimulus funds in summer enrichment through 2023. Individual school districts may leverage their own federal aid to expand student learning opportunities beginning this summer.

The goal is for these summer programs to take a "whole child" holistic approach to aid student recovery. Hofmeister announced the program at the press conference where OICA was invited to be a part of the unveiling. These programs address academic loss and provide food, extracurricular activities, and mental health support.

We were especially pleased to learn that $6 million will go to the Oklahoma Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs and the Oklahoma Alliance of YMCAs to provide youth summer programming. These activities are vital throughout the state to provide not only activities and exercise for youth but also to provide summer feeding assistance.

Oklahoma consistently ranks as one of the worst states in the nation in providing opportunities for young people to receive nutritious meals, but opportunities such as this and the dedication of the State Department of Education to work with collaborative nonprofit partners certainly will help improve in this much-needed category.

To learn more about this initiative, go to https://readytogether.sde.ok.gov/ and learn how you can be a part of this and help assist your own community.

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

Mostly Educational: 80/80/80 Rule

By Tom Deighan


Deighan

This is first in a series of ten summertime articles mapping the common ground upon which parents, educators, and communities can unite regarding one of the most divisive topics in America: public education.

I know it sounds crazy, but I contend that common ground on the issue of education not only exists, but that it may be the only remaining common ground in American culture. I am not dreaming the nostalgic myth of a lost Atlantis or the elitist dream of the flying island of Laputa. On the contrary, most public schools are practical, functioning, and redeemable places where parents, educators, and communities work together every day, regardless of differences. These islands function because 80% of parents and 80% of educators actually agree on 80% of the issues. (The 80/80/80 rule.)

I confess that this does sound a little crazy, even as I write this. Wherever I turn, public education is either extolled or demonized, and when extremes are our only options, everyone is forced to become an extremist. Despite the rhetoric, however, I have met few extremists. I see signs of them on social media and in news clips, but I cannot ever recall meeting one at the supermarket, at church, or in the drop-off line at school. Nevertheless, our national discourse is increasingly controlled by trolls behind keyboards and ogres on parade. In such a culture, anyone who rejects any element of our orthodoxy is no longer human. At least that's what the trolls and ogres on my cable news channel tell me!

No subject illustrates this more than the topic of public education. We are told to choose between either rabid resistance to any change in public schools (except for more public funding) . . . or rabid commitment to dismantle public schools (while using the same public money). When such false choices wholly dominate national media, no wonder so many people naturally assume that their local public school is a boiling cauldron of controversy and contention. Far left and far right social engineers are surely battling it out in our hallways and classrooms, using our children as human shields. Judging by the national narrative, 80% of educators are evil, 80% of students are delinquents, and 80% of parents don't care. If only God or the Government would save us!

So when I propose the 80/80/80 rule, I understand why you might think I am crazy, but think about it. Virtually all parents want their children to one day graduate, earn a living, and be part of a community. Educators want the same, and despite what you see on the interweb, few educators entered this profession because they hate children or parents. Sadly, the national media have 10/10 vision; they focus on the 10% of radical left issues and the 10% of radical right issues, painting everyone with these wide brushes. Your neighborhood school certainly includes these perspectives, but they make it work, because 80% of parents and 80% of educators agree on 80% of the issues. When they don't, they have the capacity to disagree amicably and to work together. Otherwise, our schools would all be on fire.

I know the 80/80/80 rule seems preposterous to many, but I understand. Some subjects are easy, like career-ready graduates, safety, and security. Others, like school choice and faith, are a little more complicated, but the 80/80/80 rule applies even to tough topics. Next week, we will start off with the most revolutionary of ideas – that the parent is the most important educator in any child's life. This ideal is the bedrock upon which our entire system depends, and believe it or not, most parents and most educators agree on this issue. Please join me this summer as we explore this elusive common ground. If my instincts are correct, we will discover it is bigger than ever imagined. Heck, even those searching for schools on Atlantis and Laputa might discover real estate they can share, even if they do choose to live on opposite sides of the island.

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Cole: Biden muse secure the border

By Tom Cole


Cole

Every year, the United States welcomes nearly one million immigrants entering our country legally and lawfully. That is more than any other nation in the world. While both Republicans and Democrats agree that immigration reform is needed, President Biden's policy reform by executive action is severely misguided and irresponsible. And as we have seen in recent months, the consequences of his open border policies are endangering American citizens.

I remain alarmed by the lack of leadership from the Biden Administration, which has led to the ongoing humanitarian, public health and security crisis at our southern border. Moreover, although Vice President Kamala Harris was tasked by President Biden with addressing and solving the crisis at our southern border on March 24, she only recently made plans to visit and see the situation firsthand. In the meantime, the emergency has severely worsened.

Following the president's reversal of certain immigration policies by executive order, drug cartels are taking full advantage of Biden's open borders to smuggle in record amounts of fentanyl and other deadly synthetic opioids. In fact, according to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), the total weight of fentanyl seized at the southern border has increased 233 percent during the last several months – compared to the entire year before. And these figures are only the numbers for opioids actually seized and kept out of our communities. Unfortunately, drug smugglers are also getting these dangerous substances across the border without a trace, and now many states across the country are experiencing a spike in fentanyl and other opioid-related deaths.

Sadly, the trafficking of dangerous drugs is just one of the consequences of President Biden's open border. According to CPB, more than 17,000 illegal migrants were unaccompanied minors in April alone, and it is projected that as many as 184,000 unaccompanied children could reach the border by the end of September. Such a journey is not only unsafe for these children since it could lead to sexual exploitation or forced labor, but it could also strain America's foster care systems that already have been stretched thin by the coronavirus pandemic.

Indeed, upon arrival, unaccompanied children must first be placed into foster care before they can be placed with another family or relatives already living in the United States. With already 420,000 children in our foster care system, hundreds of thousands more is unsustainable and could make it difficult for any child to be properly cared for.

In addition to the trafficking of dangerous drugs and vulnerable children across the border, COVID-19 and its mysterious variants are also coming in. Since migrant holding facilities are overcrowded, there is no way to keep migrants safely socially distanced. Moreover, migrants are not consistently being tested for COVID-19 before either their transport to another facility or actual release into our country. This failure to test migrants violates the Biden Administration's own public health guidance for American citizens traveling into the country from anywhere else in the world. Interestingly, during a hearing of the Select Subcommittee on the Coronavirus Crisis, even Dr. Anthony Fauci admitted that these practices violate guidance issued for travelers by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

After reversing President Trump's effective immigration and border security policies, President Biden has created a crisis of historic proportions. By essentially opening borders and signaling promises of amnesty, we have a situation that is out of control and worsening by the day. In the coming days and weeks ahead, I hope the Biden Administration will finally listen to the officials on the ground and those who have observed the emergency firsthand. For the safety and security of American citizens and vulnerable migrants as well, President Biden must act now to secure the southern border.

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OBITUARIES

Frank David Weaver, Jr.

Frank David Weaver Jr, age 76, passed away on May 25, 2021. He was born to Frank David Weaver Sr. and Winnie Weaver on June 20, 1944. Frank graduated from Kingston High School. He enjoyed singing and playing the guitar.



Weaver

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Left to cherish his memory are his sons Frank David Weaver III and Bradley Wayne Weaver and wife Lura. His sister Fannie Sikes and his two grandsons. Bryan and Obeng Weaver.

Graveside services were held on 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2021, at Lark Cemetery in Enos, Okla. Visitation was Thursday, May 27, 2021, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral services were directed by Brown's Funeral Service of Madill. Online condolences can be made at www.Brownsfuneralservice.com.

Rosa Bell Lemmons

Rosa Bell Lemmons, 85 of Kingston, Okla., passed away on Friday, May 28, 2021, at her home in Kingston. She was born on September 6, 1935 in Old Woodville in Marshall County, Okla. to the late Andrew Cobb and Elberta Gamble Cobb. Rosa was raised and lived her entire live in Marshall County. She married Andrew Lemmons in September 1960 in Bryan County, Okla. and he preceded her in death on September 28, 1995. Rosa worked as a nurse's aide in the medical field.

She is survived by her children; Earl Lee of Kingston, Okla., Rickey Lemmons of Kingston, Okla., six grandchildren, four great grandchildren, brothers; Andrew Cob, b Frank Cobb, and Pete Cobb, sisters; Francis Cash, and Iona Buckaloo, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Rosa was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son; James Monroe one sister; Willie Lee Richie.

Visitation was held Tuesday, June 1, 2021 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Watts Funeral Home in Kingston, Okla.

Services were 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, 2021 at the Kingston Cemetery in Kingston, Okla. Donnie Lehr officiated the service. Services were under the direction of Watts Funeral Home in Madill, Okla. Condolences may be sent to wattsfuneralhome.com.

Harold Denson Brown, Jr.

Harold Denson Brown, Jr., 76, of Madill, Okla.passed away Sunday, May 30, 2021, at home. He was born on September 27, 1944, in Waukegan, Ill. to Harold Denson Brown, Sr. and Inola Marjorie Frost Brown. Harold was raised in Madill and graduated from Madill High School in 1962.



Brown

He joined the United States Navy and served on a patrol ship during the Vietnam War. After his service in the Navy, he studied at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Okla.where he met Rebecca (Becky) Jeanne Hooper. The two were married on March 24, 1973, in Durant. They were devoted to one another until her death in 2016.

Harold worked for WW Trailers for 30 years before retiring. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Madill where he sang in the choir. He spent a lot of time outdoors camping, fishing, and backpacking. His knowledge of these outdoor arts were a gift he shared with the local Boy Scout Troop. He had a deep love and respect for the Boy Scouts and served as local Scoutmaster for over 38 years. In his years with the Scouts, he received District Scoutmaster of the Year twice, the District Award of Merit, and the Silver Beaver Award, all recognizing outstanding leadership in the troop and district. Recently Harold was inducted into the BSA Chickasaw District Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his children; Elizabeth Scott and husband Yannash of Madill, Okla., Katie Hill and husband Brad of Alva, Okla., four grandchildren; Ryan Scott of Madill, Okla., Jasper Denson Scott of Madill, Okla., Megan Hill of Pheonix, Ariz., James Denson Hill of Alva, Okla., and mother Inola Brown of Madill, Okla.

Harold was preceded in death by his father; wife; brother, Charles Mark Brown; and sister, Iris Jeannette Bruce.

Memorials may be made to the Arbuckle Area Council; BSA, POB 5309, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73403

Service will be Saturday, June 12, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Madill, Okla. Pastors Steve and Wanda Littrell will officiate the service. Music arranged by Sue Beard. Services will be under the direction of Watts Funeral Home in Madill, Okla. Condolences may be sent to wattsfuneralhome.com.

NEW LAWS

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requiring the state to expand health coverage to an estimated 200,000 Oklahomans.

Unlike in neighboring Missouri, where a similarly approved state question is being held up by that state's GOP governor and Legislature, Oklahoma lawmakers found the money to launch the expansion.

Lawmakers said they will pay the state's $164-million-a-year portion (the federal government picks up 90% of the costs) by utilizing enhanced Medicaid rates that were triggered by the pandemic, a recently passed extra cash incentive for states to accept the expansion and a provider fee from hospitals.

Also in the Headlines: There's good news for patients who prefer — or can only — see their physicians through virtual visits.

Senate Bill 674, which won bipartisan approval this year, creates parity between virtual and in-person health care. This means patients and providers will have equal access to and funding for telehealth visits compared to in-person visits.

According to the Oklahoma Hospital Association, which also backed the bill, Oklahoma is now one of only 10 states with this type of law.

Left Behind: Efforts among some lawmakers to stop Gov. Kevin Stitt's plan to privatize the state's Medicaid program through a managed-care model ultimately came up short.

Although lawmakers failed to pass a bill to stop the governor from outsourcing management of the state's Medicaid system to for-profit private companies, they did pass a measure to add restrictions on what he can do.

Voters

Poll worker Joyce Mayo shows voter Akeia Harrison, 20, that her ballot was counted at the Church of the Redeemer in Oklahoma City, which hosted voters from one of the bluest precincts in the state on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020. (Whitney Bryen/Oklahoma Watch)

The Big Impact: Oklahoma was one of the few Republican states to expand, rather than restrict, voting this year.

House Bill 2663 adds an extra day of early voting for presidential elections. The move will cost the state $40,000 per election and county election boards will see higher costs as well.

Also in the Headlines: While it may be easier to vote, there are a couple new challenges for citizens trying to get a state question on the ballot.

House Bill 2564 would trigger automatic recounts when the results are within 0.5% of total votes cast for a statutory state question and when the results are within 1% for state questions that would amend Oklahoma's constitution.

Meanwhile, Senate Bill 947, would require citizen-initiatives to disclose if the proposal includes a cost and, if so, indicate how it would be funded.

Left Behind: Similar to past years, most proposals to expand or make voting easier failed after failing to make committee deadlines.

This includes bills that would've ended straight-ticket voting, required the state to speed up a project to allow Oklahomans to register to vote electronics and set up an automatic voter registration system.

Police, Protestors and Inmates

Oklahoma City Latino residents show support during a Black Lives Matter protest on May 31, 2020. (Whitney Bryen/Oklahoma Watch)

The Big Impact: It's not clear how big of an impact it will actually have, but Oklahoma's new law that protects motorists who hurt or kill rioters drew national headlines as was panned by Democrats and other groups.

Also in the Headlines: Senate Bill 456 would increase the number of state inmates eligible for early release under the Department of Corrections GPS monitoring program. It would also make many nonviolent offenders, regardless of their initial security classification or sentence, eligible for GPS monitoring if they have three years or less remaining on their sentence

Left Behind: As protests over George Floyd's murder in police custody spread last spring, state legislative leaders told Oklahoma Watch that the Legislature had not adequately considered racial injustice issues and would be open to discussions about police reform.

Nearly a year later, very few bills that would address racial issues or hold police more accountable were considered and almost none passed.

This includes bills that would have banned law enforcement use of chokeholds and created a statewide database of police officers who were fired or resigned before facing disciplinary action.

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(around curve from J&J)
Sevices: Sunday at 10:45 am.
Wednesday at 6 p.m.

ABUNDANT GRACE
Hwy 70, Kingston
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 5:00 pm

ARCHARD ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
12229 Hwy 106, Madill
405-251-0002
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am

BAY POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
1981 McDuffee, Kingston
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 6:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Team Kids 7:00 pm

BETHEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Thursday Serv. 7:00 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST
308 W Taliaferro, Madill
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship Service 10:45 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 pm

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1st St & Overton, Madill
Merge 9:00 am
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

KINGSTON FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
1st & Maytubby, Kingston
Sunday Service 10:30 am
Wednesday Serv. 6:30 pm

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Worship Service 10:45 am
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Hwy 199 East
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 6:00 pm

ENOS BAPTIST CHURCH
Enos
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

ENOS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Enos
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday Night 6:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 6:00 pm

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 5:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

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Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm
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Evening Service 5:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 6:00 pm

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Sunday Bible Study 9:45 am
Contemporary Worship 11:00 am
Children's Church 11:00 am
Bible Study 6:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MADILL
210 S 1st
Worship Service 9:00 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Sunday Life Groups 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible 6:00 pm

Changing Others by Changing Yourself

There are a series of books by the author Kevin Leman which purport to tell us how to rapidly change someone. I have been reading "Have a New Teenager by Friday" because I have a teenage stepdaughter who I wish behaved better. Though I was initially skeptical of the idea that we could change her within the week, what I soon realized was that the thrust of the book is about changing how I react to her. Instead of launching into a long-winded lecture which your teenager will tune out after five or ten seconds, why not wait until they want a favor from you and then simply tell them they cannot do or have the requested thing if they are going to treat others disrespectfully. Rather than insist on them being home more often, why not make your home somewhere that your kids enjoy hanging out at. In short, the advice is about changing you and your response to your children rather than trying to force them to change. Your children will naturally change in response to your change. In my case, I have noticed that when I start out by raising my voice and insisting my stepdaughter change something she is doing, there is firm resistance. On the other hand, if I calmly ask her to please turn down her music or clean up a mess she has made, she usually responds positively. And of course, it helps to have clear rules and to follow them consistently.



–Christopher Simon

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Evening Service 6:00 pm

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 6:00 pm

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612 W Donehoo, Madill
Sunday
Public Talk-Span. 10:00 am
Watchtower Study-Span. 10:35 am
Public Talk-Eng. 1:00 pm
Watchtower Study-Eng. 1:35 pm
Tuesday
Congregation Book Study 7:30 pm
Thurs. Ministry School 7:30 pm

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
1st & Main St, Kingston
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 6:00 pm

KINGSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am

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Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy 99C
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 6:30 pm

LIGHTHOUSE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Meal 5:00 pm
Prayer 6:00 pm

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 6:00 pm

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Sunday 10:00 am
Wednesday 6:30 pm
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8th & Central, Oakland
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am

OAKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Mockingbird Lane
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

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Sunday School 9:30 am
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Powell
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Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sun. Night 6:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 pm

POWELL HOLINESS CHURCH
Powell
Morning Worship 9:30 am & 10:30 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

TEXOMA HOUSE OF PRAYER
Powell
Sunday 10:00 am
Worship 11:00 am
Sunday 6:00 pm
Tuesday 7:00 pm

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Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

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Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 6:00 pm

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Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship to Follow
Evening Worship 5:30 pm
Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm

WILLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday Bible Fellowship 9:45 am
Sunday Worship 10:45 am
Sunday Family Activity 6:00 pm
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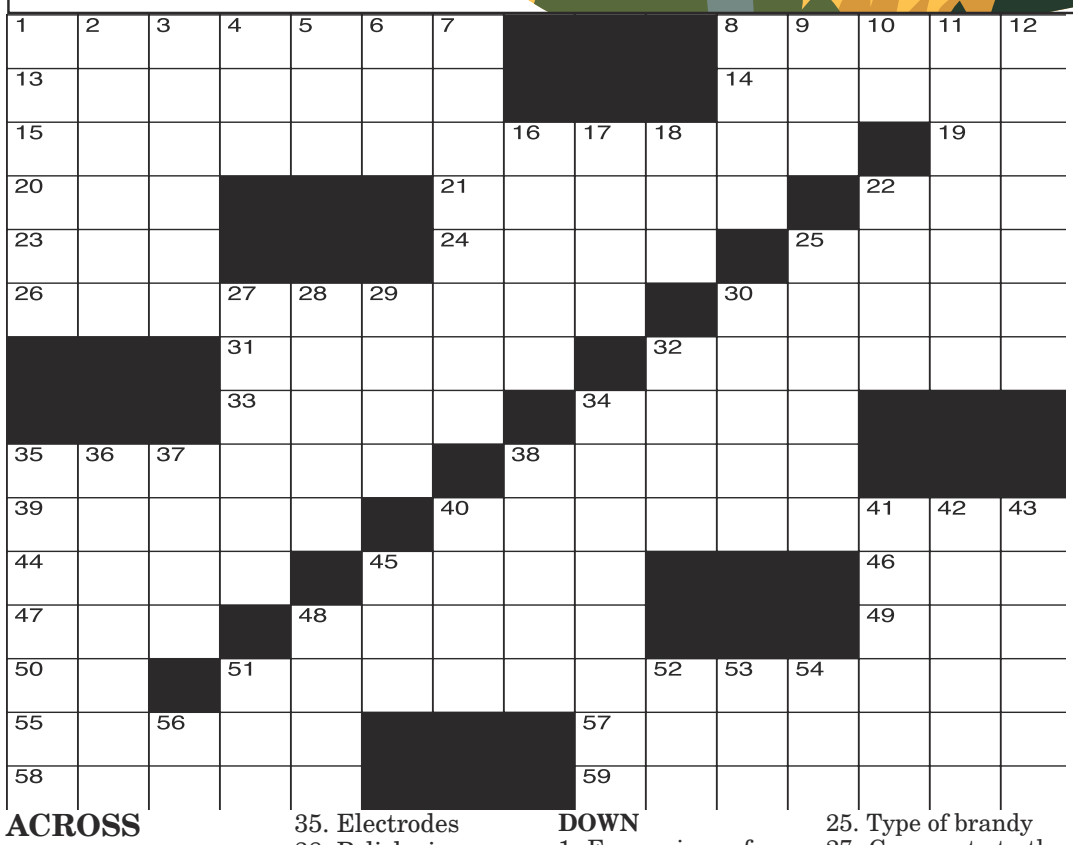

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8. Insurance giant
13. Small trace left behind
14. In a way, signals
15. The same letter or sound at the beginning
19. The Great Lakes State
20. Engage in a contest
21. Drinks served to celebrate a birth (Spanish)
22. Manpower
23. Undivided
24. Strong, magnetic metal
25. People of Tanzania
26. Sorts
30. Cop car accessory
31. Trade
32. Sullen and ill-tempered
33. Distinctive practices
34. Motor vehicles
35. Electrodes
38. Polish river
39. Human feet
40. Make very hot
44. Toppin and Kenobi are two
45. Blackbird
46. One point west of due south
47. Large beer
48. Third stomachs
49. Rare Korean family name
50. Hectoliter
51. Aquatic invertebrate
55. Where we live
57. Poked holes in
58. Partner to ways
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2. Replace the interior of
3. Not awake
4. Roman numeral 7
5. Sun up in New York
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7. Bugs homeowners don't want
8. Maltese-Italian composer
9. Very long period of time
10. Touchdown
11. Agents of downfall
12. Complacently or inanely foolish
16. Argentina capital Buenos __
17. County in New Mexico
18. An electrically charged atom
22. New Zealand conifer
25. Type of brandy
27. Comments to the audience
28. Tears down
29. Gifts for the poor
30. More painful
32. Good friend
34. Lying in the same plane
35. Line in a polygon
36. Clouds of gas and dust
37. Norse god
38. Health care pro
40. Close tightly
41. One's holdings
42. Became less intense
43. Wilco frontman
45. Woman (French)
48. Expresses delight
51. TV channel (abbr.)
52. Beverage
53. Unit of work or energy
54. Cleaning accessory
56. Dorm worker

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

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BEACH
CASE
COVER-UPS
FINS
FOOTWEAR
HOODIE
LEASH
PADDLE
RASH GUARD
SHORTBOARD
SUNDRIES
SUNGLASSES
SUNSCREEN
SURFBOARD
SURFING
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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to surfing.

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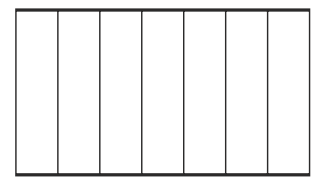

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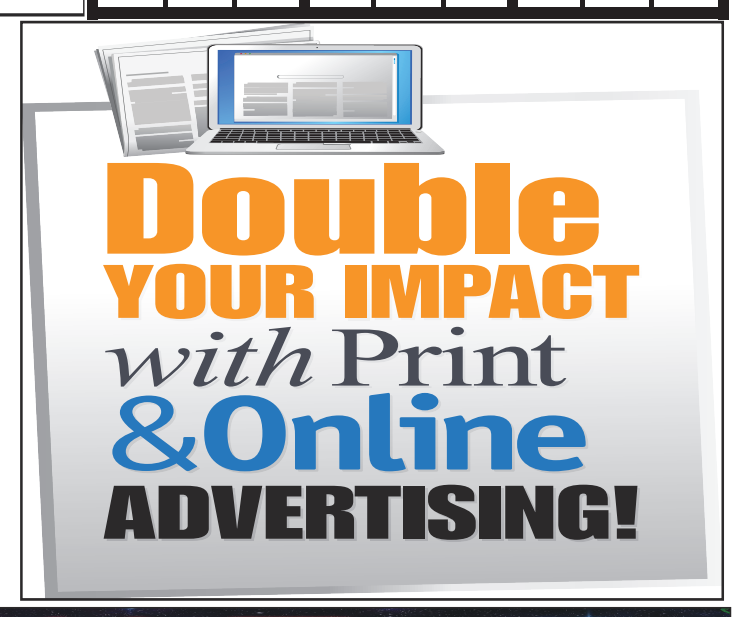

Last week's solutions

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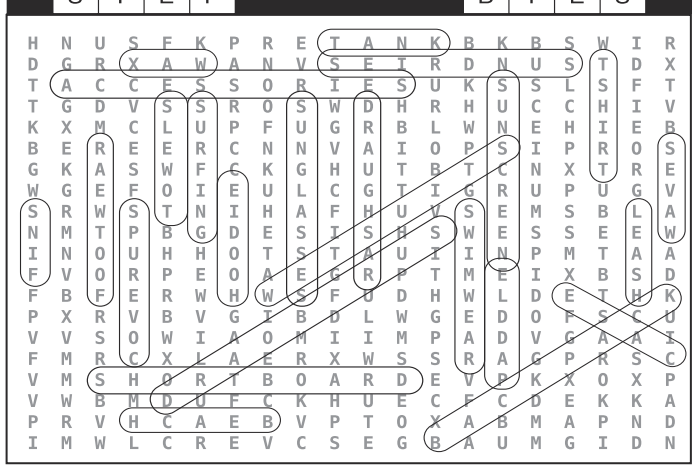

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

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Hyuna, Singer (29)
JUNE 7
Allen Iverson, Athlete (46)
JUNE 8
Kanye West, Rapper (44)
JUNE 9
Natalie Portman, Actress (40)
JUNE 10
Faith Evans, Singer (48)
JUNE 11
Claire Holt, Actress (33)
JUNE 12
Adriana Lima, Model (40

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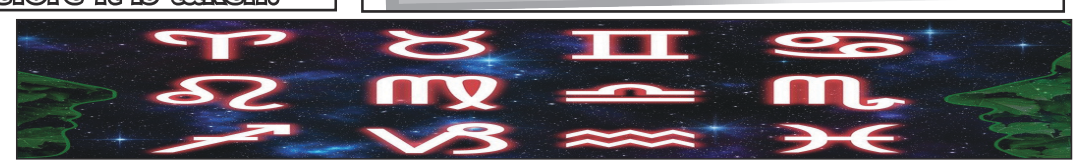

Horoscope for week of June 03 to June 09

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This week's agenda is a clean slate, Aries, and that gives you plenty of time to rest and recharge. Spend a few moments each day to think only about yourself.

TAURUS – Apr 21/ May 21
The nature of a relationship with a close partner may get a bit confusing this week, Taurus. Do not react quickly to a situation without processing your thoughts first.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, focusing on spiritual things this week can help you get your priorities in order. It also may help you to slow down and smell the roses for a change.

CANCER – Jun 22/ Jul 22
Your success and receptive attitude may make people skeptical of your purpose, Cancer. Some may even feel jealous. Continue to forge ahead with your plans.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Sometimes it is difficult to make up your mind, Leo. However, this week you will be at peace with all of your decisions and will not second-guess them at all.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if you are feeling a little uncertain about things at the moment, you may just need a new perspective. Run some ideas by someone you can trust.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you will be confronted with a big decision this week. You should take the time to think about it and maybe mull over a few opinions from trusted friends.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/ Nov 22
Scorpio, you may need to feel free of some burdens before you can focus on the best version of yourself. There are some obstacles arriving that stand in the way, but they can be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, share your vision of life with others who have similar goals. The camaraderie that results will help you to make a list of your collective priorities.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/ Jan 20
Life has taken a few twists and turns over the past few days, Capricorn. Luckily you have been able to go with the flow and change your plans on the fly.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/ Feb 18
Aquarius, another peaceful and stress-free week is on the horizon. Even though things may not be taxing, take a day off if you can spare it and spend it having fun.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, before you can reach the summit, you have to cover a lot of ground and may stumble backwards a few times. Dig in your heels.

Community comes together for a beloved member



By Shalene White
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The Marshall County community is rallying together for a beloved member. Barbie Jones passed away at the age of 52, leaving behind a grieving family. Because she was so young, the family is needing assistance with funeral expenses. They have created a GoFundMe for anybody wishing to donate.

"The Jones family comes to you with a very broken heart," the family wrote in the GoFundMe. "As many of you know, Barbie Jones, a wife, a mother, a grandmother, a sister, and to many of us lucky enough to call her a friend, left this life at age 52."

"Barbie meant the world to all of us," they continued. "She needed every single person in her life just as she does today. Please, help donate to send our friend to her final resting place. The funds will be used for her funeral expenses."

The family will probably cremate her. "I believe she will be cremated and we will have a celebration of life for her at her favorite place in the world, 'The Point' at Buncombe Creek at a later date."

The link for the GoFundMe can be found at https://www.gofundme.com/f/funeral-expense-for-barbie-jones?utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=p_cf+share-flow-IwAR3HJ5epZuIzaYIWXviuWzQ-fYqhRenZLky3NjGp2JZXtHL9eYMVXcbXWFs.

A Meal Train account was also started for anybody wishing to assist the family with meals, so they do not have to worry about that in their trying time. It can be found at https://www.mealtrain.com/trains/1or9nq?fbclid=IwAR3YcAz3JzmgW8onDL3ZNqZd-eKv1J49YspiV0VyyT1z-P2cWPKn4C_n08hY.

There will also be an account opened at BancFirst for anybody who wants to donate that way. Just let the teller know it is for Barbie Jones' family.

Bridgman Annual Family Reunion



George Washington Bridgman

The Family Reunion for the descendants, relatives and friends of the late George Washington Bridgman and his wife, Minnie Pickering Bridgman, will be held on Saturday, June 5, 2021. The gathering will be at the Kingston Church of Christ Fellowship Building. Doors open at 10:00 a.m.. and a potluck lunch will be at noon.

All family members, relatives and friends are encouraged to attend and bring your favorite potluck dish and dessert. Iced tea and water will be provided for drinks.

Anyone with old family pictures are encouraged to bring them for a show and tell time, sharing memories of times past. Questions can be directed to Linda Bridgman Davis at 580-564-3766.

SMART

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lower insurance rates. There are also home automation systems that monitor your thermostat, lighting, and even water usage to optimize your energy savings and help reduce your carbon footprint. So even if convenience is not a big concern for you, you may find home automation in a new home useful in other ways.

How Much Should I Expect to Pay for Technology?

As smart home technology increases in the market, the cost to set it up in your home is rapidly declining. According to recent reports, you can expect to pay around $2,000 to get started with simple upgrades like smart lighting, basic security, and thermostat regulation. This includes the price for simple or self-installation. Even the higher end of home automation only runs a few thousands of dollars.

Home automation doesn't have to cost a lot, but the returns on investment can be well worth it. Renters and buyers love to see smart home upgrades in potential properties. So if your home features smart hubs, automated lighting, and advanced security systems, buyers are more likely to be interested in your home.

As home automation becomes more common, buyers are likely to look for smart home features when looking for a new home. But even if you are not buying or selling just yet, these devices can add convenience, savings, and quality to the life you live inside your home. So think about home automation and what upgrades may be right for you.

SODA Accepting 2021 REAP Applications

From Staff Reports

SODA Accepting 2021 REAP Applications "NOW"– If you are planning to apply for a REAP Grant with Southern Oklahoma Development Association, the time is now.

The REAP on-line applications at http://reap.soda-ok.org opened on June 1, 2021 at 8:00 a.m. and will close on July 31, 2021 at 3:00 p.m.

All items must be uploaded to SODA prior to 3:00 p.m. July 31, 2021 in order for your application to be considered complete.

Small cities, towns, counties, community/senior centers, conservation districts and rural fire departments are invited apply.

Please call (580) 920-1388 Pat Jones ext. 120 or Michelle Powell ext. 118 if you have any questions.

The Generosity Effect

By Dave Ramsey

It was an unusually cold day in the traditional, small town of Houston, Mississippi. The unusual cold was bone cold for Larry because it had been a really, really bad year. He had been fired and evicted before Christmas. Hard to believe a hardworking, regular guy could end up so far down, so scared, so hungry, and so cold.

With not a cent to his name, Larry stopped in the Dixie Diner for some lunch. His plan was to act like he'd lost his wallet and beg for mercy because he simply had to have some food.

Ted Horn was the owner of the Dixie Diner and a man with a big smile and an even bigger heart. It is said that the eyes are the window to the soul. As Ted struck up a conversation with Larry across the lunch counter, he looked in Larry's eyes and saw a lot of pain, a lot of fear, a lot of hopelessness. A few minutes later, Ted walked behind Larry's stool and reached down as if he was picking up something off the floor. He said, "Son, you must have dropped this," and handed Larry a $20 bill.

Little did Ted know, giving Larry the money to pay for lunch was a simple act of kindness that would have an effect on thousands of people with millions of dollars over several decades . . .

Larry Stewart went on to make millions of dollars in a cable business and settled with his wife in Kansas City, Missouri. But he never forgot Ted or his kindness and generosity. In fact, Larry's random acts of generosity started with a similar gesture—a $20 bill he gave to a car hop at a drive-in. With tears in her eyes she thanked Larry, saying he had no idea how much that meant to her right now . . . but he did.

Larry's random giving increased, and he became known as Secret Santa of Kansas City. Dressed as Santa (with a police body guard), Larry would roam Kansas City looking for someone who needed some help. He gave out $100 bills to the people God sent across his path, giving away tens of thousands of dollars every Christmas to random people.

Secret Santa expanded his rounds to New Orleans after Katrina, New York City after 9/11, and other cities as the Spirit moved him. His identity was kept secret from 1979 to 2006, all the while making peoples' lives brighter with his generosity. Larry gave millions of dollars as Secret Santa.

A tabloid was planning to out the identity of Secret Santa the year Larry was diagnosed with cancer. So, he decided to beat them to it, stealing "their" story. He came on The Dave Ramsey Show to reveal to the world the identity and the back story of this amazingly generous Secret Santa. He instructed the world on how they could all become Secret Santas. It was truly an honor to know him.



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

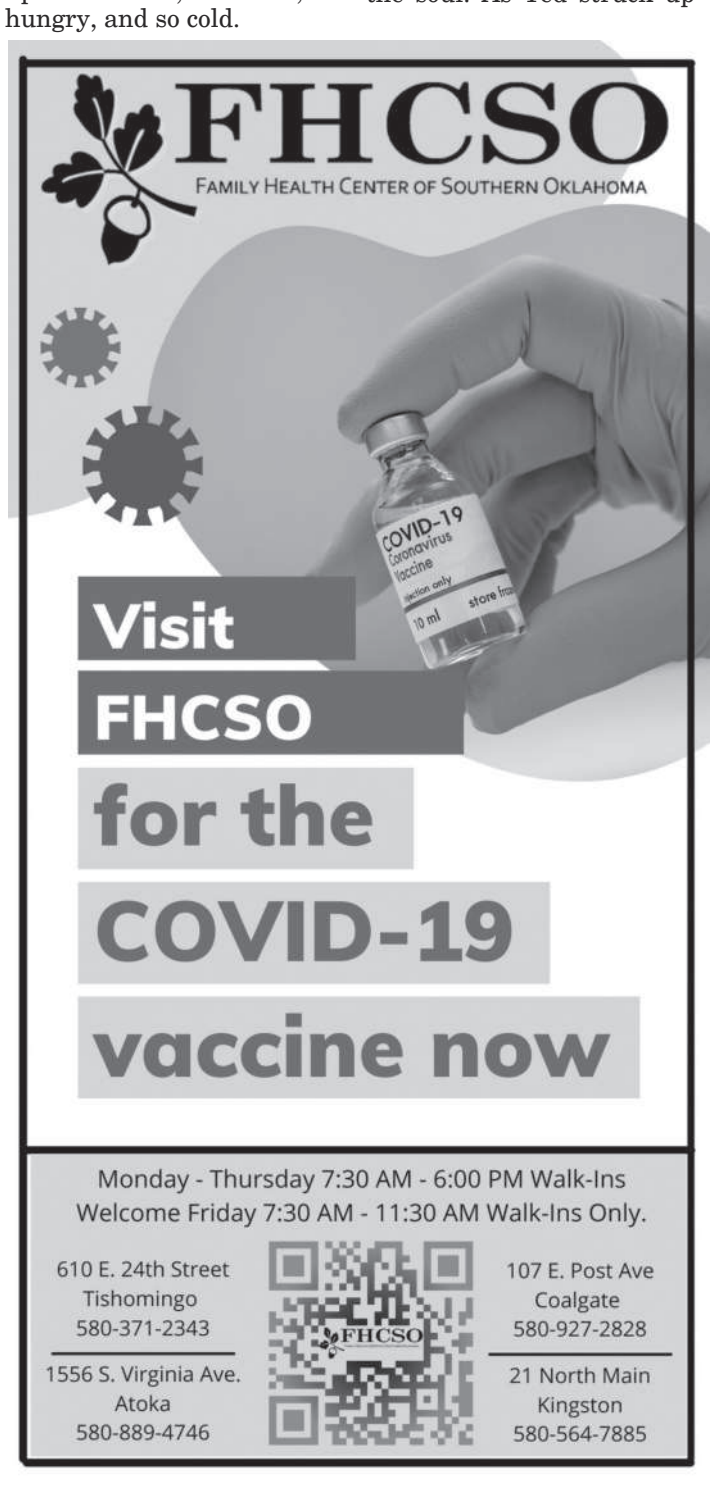
Larry's story taught me that a simple, even small act of generosity can cause more generosity. It is the butterfly effect of generosity. A butterfly flaps his wings and eventually somewhere around the world a hurricane occurs. Ted "finds" a $20 bill under Larry's stool and Secret Santa gives millions, then inspires an untold number of more Secret Santas to give. That $20 bill becomes tens of millions with the multiplier effect of generosity.

When we experience generosity, we can't keep ourselves from paying it forward. I see this time and time again, especially as people become debt-free. They want to share that same hope and freedom with others. Their hearts and hands are open, so more can flow in and out.

Our hearts are permanently enlarged when someone is generous and kind to us in our darkest hour. But then, that's what God intended—that generosity would change us. He's the author of the ultimate generosity effect. He sent His only Son to save us—a small baby in a manger to change the world. How can we not be transformed by such a gift?

We're blessed to be a blessing, to bring light to a dark world. So, this season I want to wag more and bark less. I want to find how many ways a $20 bill or $100 bill or more can become a generosity butterfly.

Hey everyone, let's flap our wings together and change this nation . . . this world. Ready, Set, Go!



How to win with money after graduation

By Anthony ONeal

Heading into the workforce after college and living on your own is hard enough without a global crisis messing with the job market. But listen, you can make a steady income and win with your money if you make a few smart moves starting right now.

Here are my top tips for staying in control of your money, and getting ahead in an unstable job market after graduation:

1. Budget

If you're going to be making any kind of income, you need to be able to plan out how you'll use every single dollar of it. And you can do that by making (and sticking to) a zero-based budget where your income minus your expenses equals zero.

2. Live below your means

That just means living on less money than you make, so you have some margin for saving. Don't rent a big, fancy apartment when you could save a ton by getting a simple one-bedroom. Don't drive a new Lexus when you can get by just fine with a used Honda. Get the picture?

3. Have an emergency fund

This is key, especially these days, when circumstances can change at any time. You need to have some cash stored away for the stuff that always seems to happen when you're trying to get on your feet. Start by saving a $1,000 emergency fund. Then, once you're out of debt, save three to six months of expenses in a fully-funded emergency fund.

4. Look for jobs you wouldn't normally take

Keep in mind you may have to make some sacrifices and work somewhere that wouldn't be your "ideal" job until you can find something else. A few places really needing employees right now are restaurant/delivery services, cleaning services, factories and (weirdly enough) airlines. And of course, continue looking for your dream job on websites like Glassdoor, Indeed, FlexJobs, and LinkedIn.

5. Talk to your former teachers

If you had a good relationship with your teachers, think about reaching out to them. They might be able to connect you with people in your field who are currently hiring. Plus, they'll probably like hearing from you).

6. Get a side hustle

If one stream of income isn't enough, try virtual or in-person tutoring, nannying, dog walking, selling stuff on eBay, freelance writing, managing social media accounts for small businesses, or driving for Lyft or Uber—anything that helps you bring in extra cash. I know it's hard to think about surviving after graduation when things still seem crazy. But if you'll just be wise about your work and your money, I promise you'll be more than okay—you'll be crushing it!

Two students place in state-wide contest







Courtesy photo
Cassie and Olivia McAlister from Kingston 6th grade won 1st & 3rd place at the county level in 6th to 8th grade division OK trash poster contest.



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SPORTS

Madill Small Ball a smashing success



Lynsey Polster

The Madill 12 U champs were undefeated for the Spring Madill Small Ball 2021 season.

The new league had its inaugural season during this year. Over 350 kids signed up for the league that accepts kids of various ages to prepare them for playing baseball in school.

The City of Madill donated a side-by-side gator, and city officials worked hard to put in new bleacher and clean the field. Coach Brett Vann, Oscar Gomez and others were an integral cog in the machine to make it happen.

The league was such a success, they will continue and do it again in the spring of 2022. For more information, visit https://www.facebook.com/Madill-Small-Ball-104543704645505.

How to show good sportsmanship



Courtesy photo

Winning isn't the most important part of team sports. Good sportsmanship is the primary goal.

From Metro

Children and adults learn many valuable lessons while competing in sports. Participating in sports helps solidify lessons in following directions, and can teach athletes the value of dedicating themselves to goals. Sports also provide physical exercise and an opportunity to exhibit good sportsmanship.

A 2014 national survey of 2,000 youth sports parents and coaches by Liberty Mutual Insurance revealed that even though they believe sportsmanship is one of the most important lessons of youth sports, 50 percent of respondents feel that sportsmanship has worsened in youth sports since responding adults were children themselves. Some startling findings included 60 percent of respondents reporting either witnessing or participating in negative or abusive sideline behavior, and 55 percent of coaches have experienced parents yelling negatively at officials or their own children.

Good sportsmanship occurs when people who are participating and those observing the sport treat one another with respect. This includes all players, parents, coaches, and officials.

While there's much that coaches can do to instill good sportsmanship among their teammates, it is up to the parents and the players to help develop these skills. Here are some ways to encourage good sportsmanship.

• Parents can set an example. Parents watching from the sidelines should refrain from yelling at refs or negatively commenting on their kid's performance — or the performance of any other player, for that matter. Offer high praise for the effort, win or lose.

• Maintain a positive attitude. Positivity can go a long way. Encourage others to do their best, and always put forth your best effort throughout game play.

• Support teammates. Never criticize a teammate for trying his or her best. Always commend the effort.

• Accept the officials' decisions. Rules are in place to make the game fair and consistent. Follow the rules and accept when a ref, umpire or other official makes a call. Do not argue the call.

• Play fair. Never cheat or bend the rules to get ahead.

• Be a team player. Do your best to involve the whole team, even those players who may need a little extra help. Showboating or hogging the ball to show off your skills is discouraged.

• Win or lose with class. Always congratulate the winning team on a job well done if you are on the losing side. Accept the loss and own up to trying better next time. If you are on the winning team, shake hands with the losing team and wish them well. Do not gloat.

Sportsmanship is an important lesson that athletes can apply to other facets of their life.

Two Madill athletes place in the DC Summer Sizzler



Courtesy photo

Allyson Coles and Yadira "Yaya" Barbosa both competed in the DC Summer Sizzler on May 29, 2021. The event was held in Dallas, Texas and was a full day of track events.

The event, which did not end till amost midnight, had over 1,000 participants. Coles and Barbosa were the only two athletes representing Madill.

Coles placed first in the 1500, 800 and 3000 and Yaya took second place in the 1500 and 3000.

Popular sports for spring and summer



From Metro

Sports are a favorite pastime for many children and adults. The benefits of participating in sports are too numerous to mention, but include learning to be part of a team, improving physical fitness and developing sportsmanship.

The fitness building resource PHITAmerica notes that participation in sports helps build character and social skills. Sports help children develop discipline and encourages them set goals. These are skills that can be utilized later in life, especially when pursuing a career.

As the weather warms, there are many different spring and summer sports that children and adults can explore. Here are just some of the sports that make spring and summer that much more fun.

• Baseball: Baseball has long been America's pastime, but its fan base stretches around the world. According to an annual report by the Sports & Fitness Industry Association, a leader in sports participation research, baseball and softball combined ranked as the most participated in team sport in 2016. Many youngsters start out on youth baseball or softball teams and move up the ranks as their love of the game grows.

• Lacrosse: This is a team game originally played by North American native peoples. The ball is thrown, caught and carried with a long-handled stick having a curved L-shape or a triangular frame.

• Soccer: Soccer's popularity continues to grow exponentially. It is often one of the first sports a child will try. In a 2017 Nielsen survey that spanned 18 global markets, 43 percent of people said they were "interested" or "very interested" in the sport. It has grown to become the world's sport, with teams in most major countries.

• Softball: A close cousin to baseball, softball is played on a smaller diamond with a ball that's larger than a baseball. Even though both sexes can play softball, it is primarily a female-driven sport among elementary, high school and college players.

• Swimming: Swimming is a sport that works the entire body. People are drawn to swimming because it can be a low-impact exercise. Whether enjoyed competitively or for recreation, swimming is a great way to have fun while exercising.

• Tennis: Tennis is a physical sport that provides cardiovascular exercise. Tennis offers friendly competition and can be played in singles or pairs. While matches primarily take place outdoors, the weather doesn't have to impact access when an indoor court is available.

• Volleyball: Beach volleyball is popular in coastal and non-coastal communities alike. It is an intense, competitive sport that requires excellent focus and teamwork.

SPORTS HISTORY: June 03 - June 09



June 03

1851 1st baseball uniforms worn when the NY Knickerbockers wear a uniform of straw hats, white shirts and blue long trousers
1888 Baseball poem "Casey at the Bat" 1st published by the San Francisco Examiner
1899 W. G. Grace's last day of Test cricket aged 50 yrs 320 days
1925 Eddie Collins, is 6th to get 3,000 hits
Baseball Legend Eddie Collins
1929 French Championships Men's Tennis: René Lacoste wins his 3rd French title, beating fellow Frenchman Jean Borotra 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, 2-6, 8-6
1929 French Championship Women's Tennis: Defending champion Helen Wills Moody beats Simonne Mathieu 6-3, 6-4
1930 Grover Cleveland Alexander is released by the Phillies
1932 MLBs Lou Gehrig is 1st to hit 4 consecutive HRs; Yanks beat A's 20-13



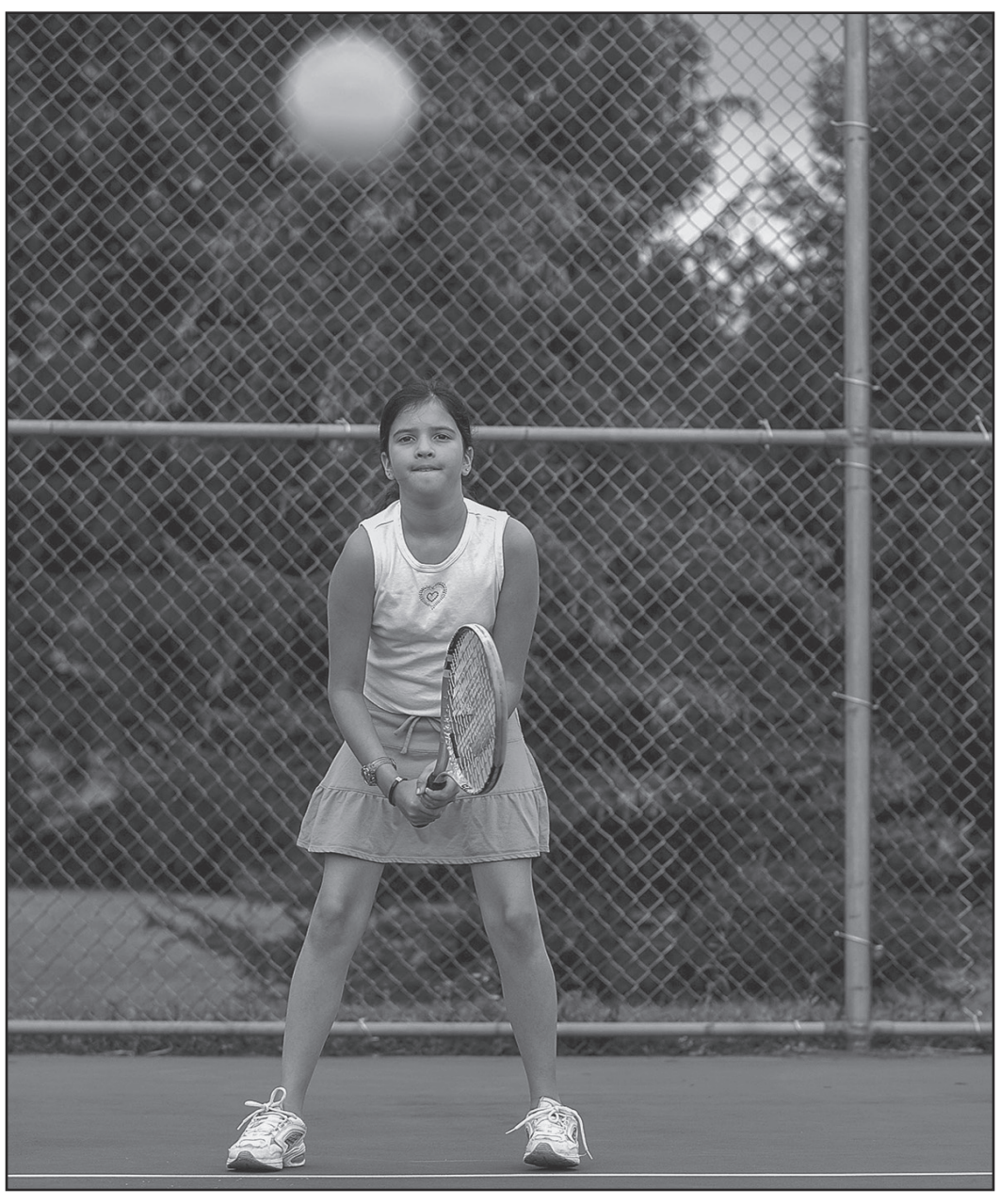
1933 A's score 11 runs in 2nd, Yanks score 10 in 5th & win 17-11
1937 Josh Gibson HR's just 2 feet below rim of Yankee Stadium (580' drive)
1939 71st Belmont: James Stout riding Johnstown wins in 2:29.6
1944 76th Belmont: G L Smith riding Bounding Home wins in 2:32.2
1950 French Championships Men's Tennis: Budge Patty wins first of 2 Grand Sam titles that year; beats Jaroslav Drobný 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5
1950 French Championships Women's Tennis: Doris Hart beats fellow American Patricia Todd 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 for her 1st of 2 French singles titles
1951 50th French Championships Men's Tennis: Jaroslav Drobný representing Egypt beats Eric Sturgess 6-3, 6-3, 6-3
1951 50th French Championships Women's Tennis: Shirley Fry beats fellow American Doris Hart 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 for her only French singles title
1955 Stan Musial hits his 300th HR
1958 Referendum allows city to sell Chavez Ravine to the Dodgers
1959 European Cup Final, Stuttgart: Real Madrid beats Stade de Reims, 2-0; 4th consecutive title for Los Blancos
1961 93rd Belmont: Braulio Baeza aboard Sherluck wins in 2:29.2
1967 99th Belmont: Bill Shoemaker aboard Damascus wins in 2:28.8
1967 French Championships Men's Tennis: Roy Emerson beats fellow Australian Tony Roche 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 for his 12th and final Grand
1967 French Championships Women's Tennis: Local favourite Françoise Dürr beats Lesley Turner of Australia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
1968 Yanks turn 21st triple-play in their history lose 4-3 to Twins
1971 Chic Cub Ken Holtzman 2nd no-hitter beats Cincinnati Reds, 1-0
1971 Test Cricket debut of Imran Khan, v Englandl at Edgbaston (5, 0-36, 0-19)
1972 French Open Women's Tennis: American icon Billie Jean King wins her only French singles title; beats Evonne Goolagong of Australia 6-3, 6-3
1973 French Open Men's Tennis: Ilie Nastase of Romania wins his second Grand Slam singles title; beats Czech star Niki Pilić 6-3, 6-3, 6-0
1976 Test Cricket debut of Mike Brearley v West Indies (0 & 17)
1977 Baltimore Orioles pull their 6th triple play (9-6-4-6-6 vs KC Royals)
1978 Phillies Dave Johnson is 1st to hit 2 pinch hit grand slams in a year
1980 NY Mets draft Darryl Strawberry, 18, #1
1984 LPGA Championship Women's Golf, Jack Nicklaus GC: Defending champion Patty Sheehan finishes 10 strokes ahead of runners-up Pat Bradley and Beth Daniel
1985 Brewers draft B J Surhoff #1
1987 Cubs & Astro tie Oriole & Ranger record of 3 grand slams in a game
1988 Margo Adams sues Red Sox 3rd baseman Wade Boggs for palimony
1989 Houston Astros beat LA Dodgers, 5-4, in 22 innings (7:14:09)
1989 Nolan Ryan pitches his 2nd one-hitter this season & 11th overall
1989 Sportscasting legend Vin Scully broadcasts 23 innings in two different cities on one day
1991 MLB Draft: East Carteret HS pitcher Brien Taylor first pick by New York Yankees
1991 Thomas Hearns captures WBA light heavyweight title
1995 Expos pitcher Pedro Martinez perfect game is broken up in 10th inning as San Diego's Bip Roberts leads off with a double, Mont wins 1-0
2001 US Open Women's Golf, Pine Needles Lodge & GC: Defending champion Karrie Webb of Australia repeats by 8 strokes ahead of runner-up Se Ri Pak; largest margin in 21 years
2010 Canadian sportscaster Ron MacLean saves a man from drowning in the Delaware River in Philadelphia
2012 Tiger Woods claims his 73rd PGA tour victory with a 2 stroke win over Andrés Romero & Rory Sabbatini in the Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village GC; equals Jack Nicklaus's record
2014 Hashim Amla becomes the first non-white captain of the South African national cricket team
2017 UEFA Champions League Final, Cardiff: Cristiano Ronaldo scores twice as defending champions Real Madrid thrash Juventus, 4-1 for 12th title; Juventus loses 5th consecutive final
2018 US Open Women's Golf, Shoal Creek GC: Ariya Jatanugarn of Thailand gives up 7-shot lead but wins in playoff with South Korean Kim Hyo-joo
2018 Golden State guard Stephen Curry breaks Ray Allen's NBA Finals record for most 3-pointers with 9 in the Warriors 122-103 Game 2 win over Cleveland Cavaliers Basketball Superstar Stephen Curry
2019 MLB Draft: Oregon State catcher Adley Rutschman first pick by Baltimore Orioles

June 04

1838 First baseball-type game in Canada played at Beachville, Upper Canada
1870 4th Belmont: W Dick aboard Kingfisher wins in 2:59.5
1 884 18th Belmont: Jim McLaughlin aboard Panique wins in 2:42
1899 MLB Boston Beaneaters pitcher John Clarkson 1st to throw an "immaculate inning" (strikes out three batters on nine pitches) against Philadelphia Quakers
1927 1st Ryder Cup Golf, Worcester CC: US beats Great Britain, 9½-2½; Walter Hagen first American captain; Ted Ray first GB skipper
1928 French Championships Men's Tennis: Henri Cochet wins his 2nd of 4 home titles; beats countryman René Lacoste 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3
1928 French Championship Women's Tennis: Helen Wills beats England's Eileen Bennett 6-1, 6-2 for her first of 4 French singles titles
1932 64th Belmont: Tom Malley aboard Faireno wins in 2:32.8
1938 10th Walker Cup: Britain-Ireland wins 7½-4½ at the Old Course at St Andrews
1938 70th Belmont: James Stout aboard Pasteurized wins in 2:29.6
1940 1st NL night game at Sportsman's Park (Dodgers 10, Cardinals 1)
1940 1st night game at Forbes Field (Pirates 14, Braves 2)
1941 Nazis forbid Jews access to beaches & swimming pools
1950 Dutch cyclist Wim van Est wins Bordeaux-Paris (586 km in 17:25)
1951 Pirate's' Gus Bell hits for cycle helps beat Phillies 12-4
1953 Pittsburgh pirates trade outfielder Ralph Kiner & catcher Joe Garagiola to Chicago Cubs
1955 French Championships Men's Tennis: Defending champion Tony Trabert beats Sven Davidson of Sweden 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2
1955 French Championships Women's Tennis: Angela Mortimer of England beats American Dorothy Knode 2-6, 7-5, 10-8 for her first Grand Slam singles title
1958 San Francisco Giants Hank Sauer and Bob Schmidt are first in NL history to hit consecutive pinch-hit HRs in 10-9 win over the Milwaukee Braves
1961 LPGA Western Open Women's Golf, Belle Meade CC: Mary Lena Faulk wins by 6 strokes ahead of runner-up
1964 LA Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax tosses his 3rd career no-hitter; beats Phillies, 3-0 in Philadelphia
1964 Test Cricket debut of Geoff Boycott v Australia at Trent Bridge, 48
1966 98th Belmont: William Boland aboard Amberoid wins in 2:29.6
1967 Curt Flood's record 568 straight chances without an error ends (227 straight games)
1968 Don Drysdale pitches his 6th straight shutout, en route to 58 innings
1970 San Diego Padres draft Mike Ivie #1
1971 Oakland A's beat Washington Senators, 5-3, in 21 innings
1971 Pakistani cricketer Zaheer Abbas scores 274 vs England at Edgbaston in 544 minutes
1972 French Open Men's Tennis: Andrés Gimeno of Spain wins his only major singles title; beats Frenchman Patrick Proisy 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1
1974 NFL grants franchise to Seattle Seahawks
1977 French Open Women's Tennis: Mima Jaušovec of Yugoslavia wins her lone Grand Slam singles title; beats Florenca Mihai of Romania 6-2, 6-7, 6-1
Tennis Player and French Open Champion Mima Jausovec
1978 Canadian Open Golf (Peter Jackson Classic), Lachute GC: JoAnne Carner wins by 8 strokes from Hollis Stacy
1983 French Open Women's Tennis: Chris Evert beats Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-1, 6-2 for her 15th Grand Slam title and 5th French singles crown
1984 1960 champion Arnold Palmer fails to qualify for the US Open Golf Championship for the first time in 32 years
1984 MLB Draft: New York Mets take Mechanicsburg Area Senior HS outfielder Shawn Abner at #1
1987 American hurdler Edwin Moses' 122 race winning streak which extends to nearly 10 years ends when he is beaten by countryman Danny Harris in Madrid, Spain



1988 Rickey Henderson steals 2 bases for record 249 as a NY Yankee
1988 French Open Women's Tennis: Steffi Graf dominates Natalia Zvereva of Belarus 6-0, 6-0; shortest women's singles Grand Slam final in Open Era; 32 minutes
1989 Red Sox lead Blue Jays 10-0 in 7th, but lose 12-11 in 12 for Blue Jays 12th consecutive victory at Fenway
1990 LA Dodger Ramon Martinez strikes out 18 Atlanta Braves
1993 Cricket's "Ball of the Century" - Australian spin bowler Shane Warne bowls England batsman Mike Gatting with his first ball of an Ashes series; Australia wins 1st Test at Old Trafford by 179 runs
1994 French Open Women's Tennis: Arantxa Sánchez Vicario of Spain beats Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-4 for her 2nd career Grand Slam title, and her 2nd French singles crown
1995 New Zealand creates world record score for a Rugby Union international in thrashing Japan, 145-17 in the World Cup in Bloomfontein, RSA; Marc Ellis 6 tries, Simon Culhane 20 conversions
1998 NHL Eastern Conference Final: Washington Capitals beat Buffalo Sabres, 4 games to 2
1999 NHL Western Conference Final: Dallas Stars beat Colorado Avalanche, 4 games to 3
2005 French Open Women's Tennis: Belgian Justine Henin-Hardenne wins 1st of 3 straight French titles; beats Mary Pierce of France 6-1, 6-1
2005 Panamanian jockey Eddie Castro sets a North American record with 9 wins on the 13-race card at Calder Race Course in Miami, Florida
2008 Stanley Cup Final, Civic Center, Pittsburgh, PA: Detroit Red Wings defeat Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-2 for a 4-2 series win; Red Wings' 11th Championship
2011 French Open Women's Tennis: Li Na becomes first Chinese player to win a Grand Slam singles title; beats Italian defending champion Francesca Schiavone 6-4, 7-6
2012 MLB Draft: Puerto Rico Academy & HS shortstop Carlos Correa first pick by Houston Astros
2015 Australian cricket batsman Adam Voges becomes the oldest player to hit a century on debut in 1st Test v West Indies in Roseau; 35 year old Voges scores 130 not out during Australia's 9 wicket win
2016 French Open Women's Tennis: Garbiñe Muguruza of Spain beats Serena Williams 7-5, 6-4 to claim her 1st Grand Slam title
2019 SF MLB manager Bruce Bochy reaches 1,000 win mark with the club as Giants beat Mets, 9-3 in NYC; second after legendary John McGraw to reach milestone



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SPORTS

Get to know the sport of rowing

From Metro

Rowing teams can be found on college campuses, at private clubs and even in the Olympics. Nearly as long as people have taken to the water, rowing has been a competitive sport.

The first reference to rowing as a sport can be found on a 15th century BC Egyptian funerary carving. Athnet, a sports recruiting service, says Italian Carnevale often featured regatta races that pitted rowers against one another. It is believed that the first modern rowing competitions can be traced to Renaissance England. Guilds sponsored boats to compete in the "Lord Mayor's Water Procession" beginning in 1454.

Like swimming, rowing requires participants to use every major muscle group in their bodies. Rowing promotes endurance and can lead participants to feel a sense of accomplishment every time they hit the water.

Eight-oared "shells," also known as "an eight," are around 60 feet long and can weigh around 200 pounds. They can carry up to 1,750 pounds, and maneuvering these vessels requires being in excellent physical condition, according to United States Rowing. In fact, physiologists have claimed that rowing a 2,000-meter race is the equivalent to playing back-to-back basketball games.

As a sport, rowing is well known among college students. In fact, rowing was the first intercollegiate sport contested in the United States. Spectators witnessed the first rowing race between Harvard and Yale Universities in 1852.

Rockford Rowing says that rowing is divided into two distinct disciplines. Sculling is when an oarsman uses two smaller oars, while sweep rowing has each oarsman handling only one oar. Sweep boats may or may not carry a coxswain, who serves as the on-the-water coach and steers.

Rowing competitions have various weight classes, so athletes typically can find a class that fits them. However, tall rowers may have an easier time on the water.

Even though rowing looks like it is entirely an upper-body sport, it involves much more. US Rowing states that the stroke is made up of four parts: catch, drive, finish, and recovery. These parts each involve different body parts, including the legs and abdominal muscles.

Even though a race can be very physically taxing, a shell will stay on the water for a few minutes longer with oarsmen rowing to cool down.

An ancient sport, rowing continues to go strong in clubs all across the world.



Courtesy photo

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Did you know?

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The first International Special Olympics Summer Games were held at Soldier Field in Chicago on July 20, 1968. The games were the brainchild of Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who first proposed the idea of nationwide sports contests for young people with intellectual disabilities in November of 1966. Kennedy Shriver had spent years advocating for young people with intellectual disabilities, even opening a summer camp for such youngsters at her home in suburban Washington, D.C. in June of 1962. More than 200 events were offered at the first Special Olympics, including water polo, the 100-yard swim, the 50-yard dash, the broad jump, and the high jump.

Kingston Pre-School enrollment

From Staff Reports

The enrollment is schedule for Monday, June 21, 2021 to Thursday, June 24, 2021. It will be from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Please call Kingston Elementary at 564-2993 for an appointment.

This PreEnrollment is for children who will be four or five years old on or before September 1, 2021.

This is a Pre-School PreEnrollment ONLY.

Enrollment dates to complete paperwork will be this Summer. Items needed: birth certificate, shot record, and proof of residence.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Case No. PB-2021-30
JO LYNN BAILEY, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims against Jo Lynn Bailey, 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: Larry Dean Bailey, c/o Kristen L. Speer, LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC, P.O. Box 618, Madill, Oklahoma 73446, on or before the following presentment date: July 19, 2021, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 19th day of May, 2021.
Larry Dean Bailey, Administrator
Kristen L. Speer, OBA #30283
LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC
P.O. Box 618
Madill, Oklahoma 73446
Telephone: (580) 795-3397
Fax: (580) 795-5072
kristen@littlelaw.com
Attorney for Administrator
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Case No. PB-2021-18
MARY LOU JACOBS, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims against Mary Lou Jacobs, 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: Brian Jacobs, c/o Kristen L. Speer, LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC, P.O. Box 618, Madill, Oklahoma 73446, on or before the following presentment date: July 19, 2021, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 10th day of May, 2021.
Brian Jacobs, Administrator
Kristen L. Speer, OBA #30283
LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Case No. PB-2021-36
ROBERT DAVID HARVEY, deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AT LAW
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Robert David Harvey, deceased, that there was filed with this Court the Petition of Martha Lynn Harvey Stallings, Jeff Stallings and Jason Harvey, praying that they be appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate, that Letters of Administration be issued to them to serve without bond and for a judicial determination of the heirs at law of the Deceased.
Notice is given that the 16th day of June, 2021 at 10:45 o'clock a.m. i the day and time the Petition will be heard before Judge Johnson in Room 2nd floor of the Marshall County Courthouse, Madill, Oklahoma, 73446, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.
Witness, the undersigned Judge of the District Court of Marhsall County, State of Oklahoma this 18th day of May, 2021.
Gregory Johnson
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
Jeffrey D. Black OBA #13847 Bonham & Howard
3555 NW 58th St., #1000
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
405-943-6650 I 405-943-6655 (fax)
jblack@bonhamandhoward.com ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
In the Matter of the Estate of
BARBARA LOUISE ROWE, Deceased.
Case No. PB-2021-29
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors having claims against Barbara Louise Rowe, 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 Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate: Susan Gayle Wade and Patricia Ann Moore, c/o Kristen L. Speer, LITTLE LAW FIRM, PLLC, P.O. Box 618, Madill, Oklahoma 73446, on or before the following presentment date: July 26, 2021, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 21st day of May, 2021.
Susan Gayle Wade,
Co-Personal Representative
Patricia Ann Moore, Co-Personal Representative
Kristen L. Speer, OBA #30283
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NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC INPUT SESSION REGARDING HOMELESS ASSISTANCE SERVICES
All interested persons are hereby given notice that INCA Community Services, Inc., is seeking financial assistance from The Oklahoma Department of Commerce for the purpose of providing decent, safe, affordable housing services to homeless/formerly homeless and low-income individuals and families located in Johnston, Atoka, Marshall and Murray Counties through the Emergency Solutions Grant funding.
The FY' 2021 Homeless Assistance Forums will be held on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 9:00 am at the following locations:
•Johnston County: 202 S. Capitol, Tishomingo, OK 73460
Amanda Lafevers – 580-371-2352
•Atoka County: 371 W. 10th Street, Atoka, OK 74525
Jana Thompson – 580-889-5193
•Marshall County: 18941 S. 8th Street, Oakland, OK 73446
Lynetta Johnson – 580-795-2352
•Murray County: 1216 W. 9th Street, Sulphur, OK 73086
Mary Garrison – 580-622-5700
If you have questions, need transportation, or require assistance please contact on of the above contacts or:
• Erica Pogue – 580-889-5193
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MARSHALL COUNTY.
OKLAHOMA-GENERAL FUND PRELIMINARY BUDGET SUMMARY AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022
County Budget Act (19 OS, Sec 1401 - 1421) to govern county budget procedures, the following estimates of revenues and proposed expenditures for the General Fund for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022, is hereby published by the Marshall County Budget Board at Madill, Oklahoma.
FURTHER, the Marshall County Budget Board will conduct a public hearing concerning this proposed budget on the 10th day of June, 2021 at the time of 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's office located in the Marshall County Courthouse Building at 100 Plaza in Madill, Oklahoma.
Estimated 2021-2022 Revenues
Ad Valorem Taxes $1,479,585
Other General Fund Revenues $1,140,587
Total Estimated 2021-2022 General Fund Revenues $2,620.172
Proposed 2021 - 2022 General Fund Exgenditures
Department Personal Services
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Other Charges Department Total
General Government
253,000 0 650,000
621,663 35,000
$ 1,559,663
District Attorney 0
0 15,000 2,000 0
17,000
Sheriff 96,900
10,500 268,100
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Treasurer 96,894
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Budgeted Revenues Over or (under) Proposed Expenditures
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Projected Beginning Unrestriced General Fund Cash Balance at July 1, 2021
$1,003.084
Budgeted Ending Unrestricted General Fund Cash Balance at June 30, 2022
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR MARSHALL COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
NO. PB-2021-38
JAMES EDGAR RUSSELL, DECEASED, AND JUDITH ANN RUSSELL, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of May, 2021, JASON ROBERT RUSSELL filed in the above styled and numbered case, a petition alleging that JAMES EDGAR RUSSELL, died intestate on or about the 14TH day of November, 2020, and that JUDITH ANN RUSSELL died intestate on or about the 7th day of March, 2021, and requested that Letters of Administration be issued to him, JASON ROBERT RUSSELL, and that he be appointed Administrator of the ESTATE OF JAMES EDGAR RUSSELL, deceased, and JUDITHANN RUSSELL, deceased.
Notice is further given that the said Petition will be heard in the District Court of Marshall County in the Marshall County Courthouse in Madill, Oklahoma, in the 23rd day of June, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. o'clock, at which time and place any interested person may appear and contest the same.
GREGORY JOHNSON
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
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CITY OF MADILL, OKLAHOMA
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	GENERAL FUND	MADILL PUBLIC WORKS AUTH	ONE CENT SALES TAX	GRANTS FUND	CEMETERY CARE FUND	AIRPORT GRANT	FSB BUILDING	CAPITAL PROJECTS
ESTIMATED REVENUES & SOURCES								
Taxes	$ 2,544,700	-	1,064,250	-	-	-	-	-
Licenses & Permits	9,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental Revenues	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Charges for Services	109,500	1,681,000	-	-	2,500	-	-	-
Fines & Forfeitures	96,500		-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment Income	50	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	30	-
Miscellaneous	87,300	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers In from Other Funds	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	152,850
Estimated Beginning Cash 6/30/21	785,419	1,513,532	1,602,557	282	8,779	-	30,025	718
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES & SOURCES	$ 3,847,969	$ 3,198,532	$ 2,668,807	$ 282	$ 11,279	$ -	$ 30,055	$ 153,568
PROPOSED EXPENDITURES & USES								
General Government	$ 635,100	494,400	15,500	-	-	-	-	300
City Council	38,246	27,969	-	-	-	-	-	-
City / Utility Manager	55,430	74,730	-	-	-	-	-	-
City / Ulitlity Clerk	155,335	108,590	-	-	-	-	-	-
Municipal Court	30,010	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Police	805,770	-	-	-	-	-	-	88,550
Animal Control	98,125	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fire	414,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	64,000
Emergency Management	13,169	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Street	178,950	-	490,050	-	-	-	-	-
Park & Cemetery	267,550	-	-	-	900	-	-	-
Swimming Pool	21,650	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Library	160,480	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Airport	7,700	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
City Inspector	91,025	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fitness Center	64,225	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanley Center Complex	13,950	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Work Center	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Water Treatment	-	339,400	58,000	-	-	-	-	-
Water & Waste Water Distribution	-	255,850	134,000	-	-	-	-	-
Waste Water Treatment	-	257,000	53,200	-	-	-	-	-
Debt Service	-	-	315,500	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers to Other Funds	-	125,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Estimated Ending Cash 6/30/22	797,254	1,515,593	1,602,557	282	10,379	-	30,055	-
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES & USES	$ 3,847,969	$ 3,198,532	$ 2,668,807	$ 282	$ 11,279	$ -	$ 30,055	$ 152,850

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the Municipal Budget Act (O.S. Title 11, Secs 17-201 through 17-216),
A public hearing for the purpose of discussing the proposed budget for the City of Madill, Oklahoma for the fiscal year 2021-2022 will be held during the
City Council meeting at 5:00 pm on Tuesday, June 8, 2021, at the Stanley Center Library Building Meeting Room located at 500 W. Overton in Madill, Oklahoma.

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Feline facts to purr over; what makes your cat tick



From Metro

Shelters often are the first stop for people who want to become pet parents. The ASPCA says around 6.5 million companion animals enter shelters each year, and 3.2 million of them are cats. Although shelters do their best to get these animals into new, loving homes, the Humane Society of the United States says roughly three million cats and dogs are euthanized in shelters each year. Sadly, 80 percent of those animals are healthy, treatable and adoptable.

Learning what makes cats tick and their particular needs can help prospective pet parents decide if cats are right for them. It also helps to identify feline behaviors that can be problematic or may require correction when cats come into a home.

The following are some facts about cats, courtesy of MSN, Fact Retriever and Purina food company.

• Food-motivated cats likely will not be tempted by sweet treats. Stick to savory options. Unlike dogs, cats do not have taste receptors for sweet flavors.

• Lions may be kings of the jungle, but domesticated cats are kings among pets. They often beat out dogs as the most popular pet in North America.

• Cats are very good at hearing sounds and their eyesight is exceptional as well. Cats have 32 ear muscles that allow for "directional hearing." Comparatively, humans only have six ear muscles. Cats also can rotate their ears 180 degrees.

• Developmentally speaking, the first year of a cat's life is equal to the first 15 years of a human's. After its second year, a cat is the equivalent of 25 in human years.

• Domesticated cats can spend about 70 percent of the day sleeping. Another 15 percent is spent grooming.

• Cats do not have nine lives. However, they have something called a "righting reflex." The eyes and balance organs in the inner ear tell cats where they are in space so they can land on their feet. This is what helps them survive falls — some from more than 32 stories high.

• The meow sound is not something cats innately produce to interact with other cats. Rather, cats began to meow to communicate with humans.

• Spayed and neutered cats live longer than non-fixed cats, likely because they do not get lost or injured trying to mate.

• Declawing cats is illegal in at least 22 countries, but not the United States. Cats scratch at items, so they'll need scratching posts and other outlets for this behavior.

• Cats will rub against people not only to be affectionate but also to mark out territory with scent glands around their faces.

• Cat litters can be between one and nine kittens, so it is important to neuter them to prevent overpopulation.

• Cats can often jump up to five times as high as their own heights.

• Even though cats have been depicted as drinking milk, dairy can give them an upset stomach and gas. Provide water instead.

• Research shows that cats know and recognize their names, but often they do not come when called. This is a dismissive move and not because cats do not recognize when they're being called.

Cats make for fascinating pets and are loved by people for myriad reasons.

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Fleas are a pesky problem for your pets

From OSU Staff Reports

As the weather begins to warm up, pet owners may notice their furry friends are scratching themselves more than normal. When this happens, it is possible the pet has fleas.

Dr. Elisabeth Giedt, director of Continuing Education, Extension and Community Engagement at the Center for Veterinary Health Sciences at Oklahoma State University, said fleas are a constant source of irritation for your pets.

"Fleas like to 'run around' near the tail area or you may see them on the belly of your pet. Flea dirt, which is actually flea poop, appears as dark specs the size of grains of pepper," Giedt said. "To check to see if it actually is fleas, a pet owner can place this flea dirt on a sheet of white paper and apply a drop of water. Since fleas consume blood, some of that blood is excreted and the flea dirt appears red when the drop of water is applied."

Now is the time of year when fleas thrive - in warm, humid weather, so it is the prime time to see an infestation. However, since many pets reside indoors, fleas also can be a year-round problem, contaminating both your home and your yard.

In addition, they can be the source of FAD, otherwise known as flea allergy dermatitis. And it is not bad news just for your pets, either.

Giedt said if fleas cannot find a good blood meal by biting your cat or dog, they are not opposed to feeding on humans.

"For example, you may move into a new home that has not had pets for a year or two. The fleas have been simply waiting for a food source and both you and your pets can become a target," she said. "A flea infestation in and around your home may result in you getting bit, which can cause an allergic response."

Anyone who has ever dealt with a flea infestation knows they can be difficult to eliminate. Areas of the home and yard that support flea development are the pet's bedding, furniture cushions, carpeting, area rugs, flower beds, gardens, dog houses and spaces under decks and porches.

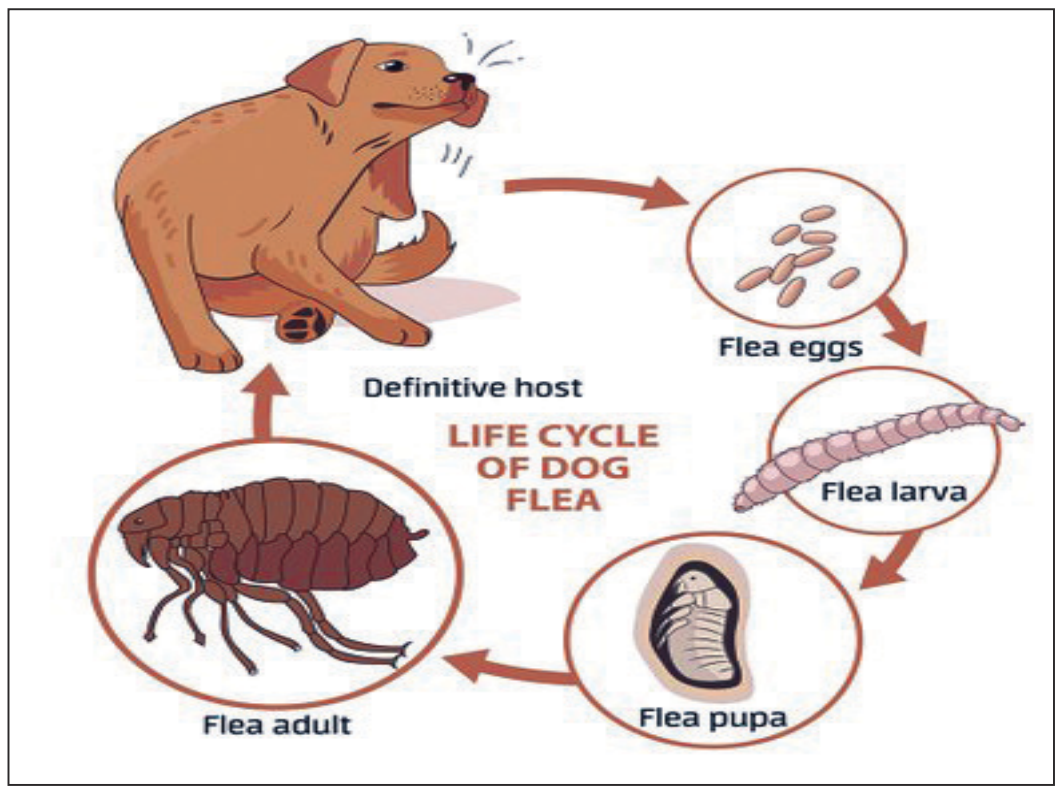
"To control fleas, they must be removed from all sources, including the pet, the home and the yard. If you have more than one pet, it's likely they all have fleas," she said. "Be sure to treat your pets simultaneously. An integrated flea control program includes good sanitation and treatment of the pet and the environment, along with follow-up treatments."

For a flea program to be successful, it must involve a thorough cleaning to remove the eggs, larvae and pupae in the pet's environment. It also includes a complete and proper application of flea control products as prescribed by your veterinarian.

Giedt said to groom your pets with a flea comb dipped in soapy water to reduce the number of adult fleas. Discuss with your veterinarian the best products to utilize to control the fleas on your pets and in the environment.

"There isn't a single chemical or chemical combination of insecticides that will fit all flea situations," she said. "This is one reason why it's important for pet owners to seek the counsel of their veterinarians when managing the flea population on pets, in the home and in the yard."

Over the years, modern insecticides and drug technology have reduced the need for environmental flea control, although in some cases it is still necessary. There are treatments available that stay on your pet for 30 days or more, which reduces the need for environmental treatment.



Courtesy photo

Fleas can cause all sorts of havoc on your beloved pet.

"Basically, your pet is wearing the premise treatment and when the pet is exposed to adult fleas, eggs and larvae, the compounds are present to destroy these stages of the fleas," Giedt said. "If your problem is particularly troublesome, your veterinarian may advise the use of premise control products."

For additional information, please visit osufacts.okstate.edu and search for the OSU Fact Sheet VTMD – 9121 Flea Control. Please contact your local Oklahoma State University Extension Office in Marshall County for additional information on 580-795-3563.

The dos and don'ts of fire pits



Courtesy photo

Homeowners who are only now joining the fire pit revolution can keep these dos and don'ts in mind as they plan their summer s'mores sessions.

From Metro

Many homeowners relish any opportunity to retreat to their back yards, where they can put up their feet and relax in the great outdoors. That retreat-like escape is made even more relaxing when sitting around a fire pit.

Fire pits can be found in millions of suburban backyards across the globe. Fire pits have become so popular that a 2016 survey of landscape architects conducted by the American Society of Landscape Architects revealed they were the most sought after outdoor design element. Fire pits remain wildly popular a half decade after that survey. Homeowners who are only now joining the fire pit revolution can keep these dos and don'ts in mind as they plan their summer s'mores sessions.

DO keep the fire pit a safe distance away from the home. Fire pits should be located a safe distance from the home at all times, but especially when they're in use. Home design experts recommend keeping fire pits a minimum of 10 to 20 feet away from a house or other structure, such as a shed or a detached garage. The further away the fire is from houses and other structures, the less likely those structures are to catch on fire.

DON'T place the fire pit beneath trees or next to shrubs. Though fire pits should be kept safe distances away from a house and other structures, it's important that they're not placed beneath trees or next to shrubs. Shrubs and low hanging branches can easily catch embers and be lit ablaze, so make sure fire pits are not placed in locations that increase that risk.

DO clean out seasonal debris. It can be tempting to let seasonal debris resting inside the fire pit burn away during the season's first s'mores session. But burning debris poses a serious safety risk, as embers can easily be blown out of the fire pit and catch nearby trees or shrubs or even a home on fire. The National Fire Protection Association advises homeowners that embers blowing from a backyard fire pose the same threat to homes as if they are from a wildfire.

DON'T let fire pits burn near flammable materials. Store firewood piles a safe distance away from the fire pit while it's in operation. It may be convenient to keep firewood right next to the fire pit while the fire is burning, but that increases the risk that embers will land on firewood and start a fire outside of the pit.

DO check the weather report prior to starting the fire. Windy weather increases the risk of embers blowing around and potentially landing on the house, other structures around the property or trees. If the weather report is calling for gusting winds, burn a fire on another night.

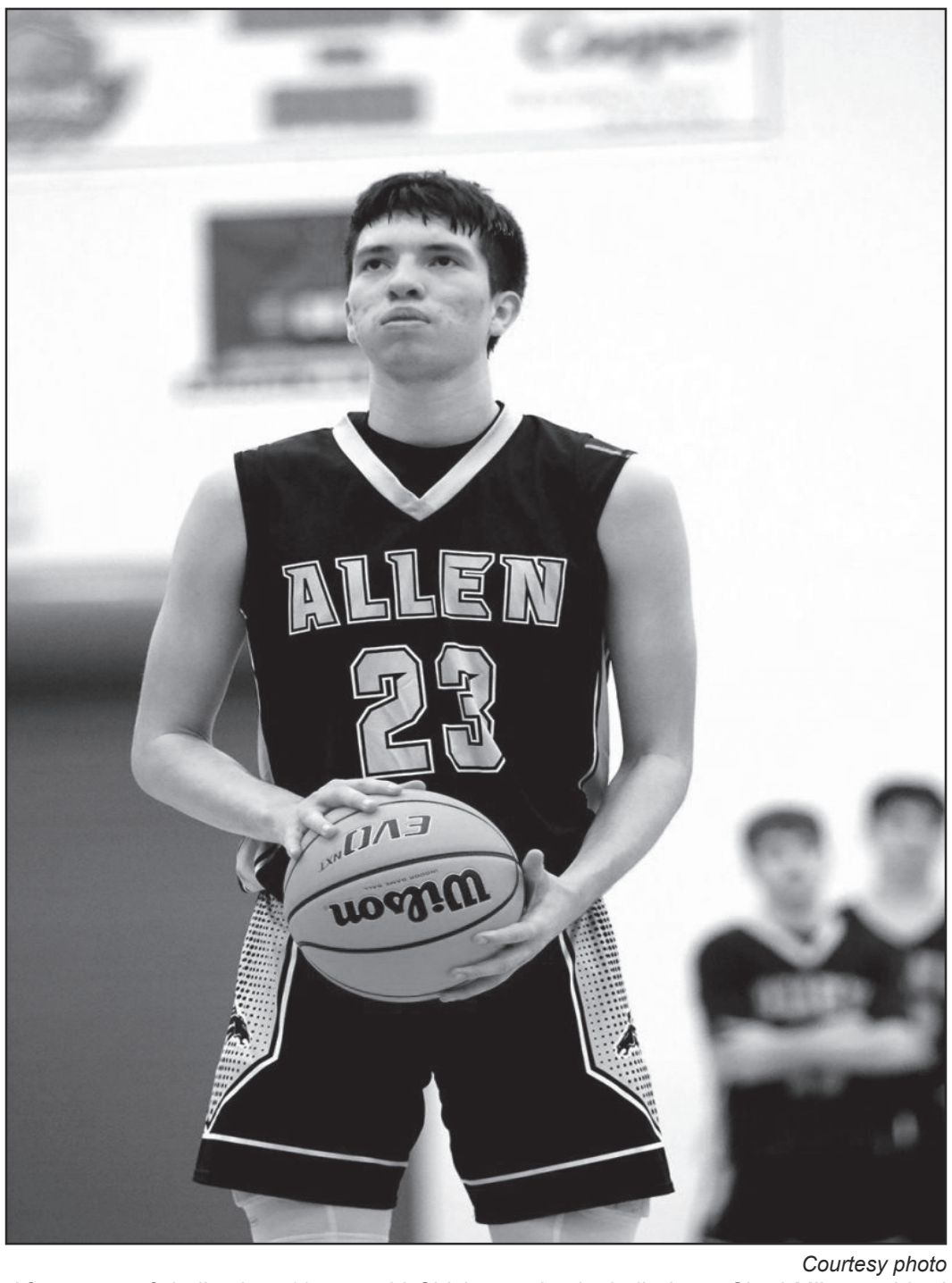
DON'T leave a fire pit fire burning. Unattended recreational fires are illegal and incredibly dangerous. Homeowners should never leave fire pit fires burning unattended or allow fires to slowly die out overnight. Always extinguish the fire before going inside and stop adding wood to the fire roughly one hour before you plan to go inside. Water or sand can be poured on ashes to extinguish the fire. Once homeowners are confident a fire has been extinguished, ashes can be spread around to ensure there are no hot spots still burning. If there are, start the extinguishing process over again.

A night around the fire pit is a summertime tradition in many households. Safety must be as much a part of such traditions as s'mores.



The Madill Record
CHICKASAW NATION

Chad Milne scores at multiple basketb all positions



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After years of dedication, 19-year-old Chickasaw basketball player Chad Milne grabbed both All-State and All-Star designations.

By Chickasaw Nation Media Relations Office

Allen basketball player Chad Milne was recently selected as the only player from class A to play in the 2021 Oklahoma All-State boys' basketball game. The Oklahoma Coaches Association's selection of the 19-year-old also makes him the first high school boys basketball player from Allen to make the Oklahoma All-State roster since 1990.

The game is slated for Thursday, July 29, and will include players from all over the state competing and representing their hometown teams. He made the roster for "small east."

As separate accomplishments, the young Chickasaw basketball player also made the 2021 Oklahoma Basketball Coaches Association All-Star team for small east class A as well as the 2021 Oklahoma Native All-State team.

"I was so excited when I received the news that I made the All-State team and the All-Star team," Milne said.

"All my extra time and hard work is showing and paying off for me all these years, and to have a successful senior year is very rewarding."

"When he texted me to tell me he made it, it was just really emotional. I'm proud of all the hard work he has done. He's really deserving of this honor," said Kala Dawn Stephens, Milne's mother.

"It means he's one of the best players in our region," she said. "I know he is excited, his coach too. He looks forward to representing Allen and playing basketball in college."

It was in junior high, his eighth grade year, when Milne got serious about basketball. He had a few good games grabbing more than 30 points and realized he could do a lot with his 6'6" height.

His coach, Greg Mills, has been guiding Milne's growth since those early days in junior high. Even so, Mills said most of the credit for success belongs to Milne's family.

"We all have to look back to who raised us, and his mother and grandmothers were pretty important all these summers playing ball all over the United States. They gave him confidence to be what he is," Mills said.

Milne said he has learned the value of teamwork, commitment, sacrifice and leadership while playing.

"I've had a huge support system to help me along the way," he said.

Coach Mills is the person who nominated Milne for the All-State competition, in part because he believes Milne has abilities an average player does not have. He said Milne has done a lot for the school these past four years. He also vaunted Milne's ability to play any position, keep a level head and skill at sinking three pointers.

"Chad is one of the most talented players I've coached in 32 years," Mills explained. "He's the all-time leading scorer at Allen High School and that's a great honor."

Milne was a four-year starter for the Mustangs. In addition, his senior year proved to be record setting, with Milne earning more than 2,000 points.

His senior year so far, Milne scored 488 points – adding up to 2,046 points throughout his high school basketball career.

As career averages, Milne successfully scores roughly two out of three two-point shots he attempts, three out of four free throws and about 40% of his three pointers. In his senior year, he has greatly increased his number of assists per game as compared to his career average.

That is all while also pursuing athletic feats in football and track.

Milne has been active with traveling teams since that first summer after eighth grade. It was a flurry of traveling, practicing, playing and learning from then on.

In addition to wearing number 23 for Allen's Mustangs, Milne has played on travel teams such as H&H Elite, Oklahoma Impact and Shades of Red.

"I spend a lot of my free time playing basketball whether it's at school or just playing pickup ball in an open gym, at the park or at a community center. I have made so many friends while playing both school ball and travel ball," Milne said.

As part of his traveling teams, Milne has competed in Nevada, Arizona, California, Texas and Colorado.

"It's just all basketball," his mother said. "He's a hard worker. He spends all of his time in the gym. He has been playing travel ball these last three summers, traveling and playing every weekend. He just loves the sport."

Milne is currently touring colleges both inside and outside of Oklahoma, making plans for his future studies and athletics.

Some of his extracurrcular activities include the Allen Johnson-O'Malley Program, the Chickasaw Nation Native Youth Community Project and the Chickasaw Nation Toksali SMART program.

Milne also traces his heritage to the Choctaw, Seminole and Creek tribal nations.

"I'm excited to continue playing basketball at the next level. My community has been amazing in showing me support. So to be able to represent Allen in these upcoming games is going to be something I will never forget. These are the things you grow up wanting to accomplish for yourself," Milne said.

Chickasaw achieves goals with help of School-To-Work program

By Chickasaw Nation Media Relations Office

Robin Monetathchi is a successful participant of the Chickasaw Nation School-To-Work program. Completing her degree, she currently works as an internal auditor for the Chickasaw Nation.

Robin Monetathchi is one of the many students able to complete her education using the valuable Chickasaw Nation School-To-Work program. It provided her the opportunity to pursue a full-time college degree while receiving compensation and on-the-job training.

"I thought it was impossible to finish my degree that I had started almost 20 years ago," Monetathchi said. "I was working full time, raising two small children, and had a mortgage payment and bills. School-to-work helped me become a proud first generation college graduate."

Monetathchi credits the Chickasaw Nation with her educational success. Having spent two years in college during her early 20s, she believes the school-to-work program benefits both traditional students and older, nontraditional students like herself. She was able to incorporate education, a strong family life and career into her full schedule to better her overall quality of life.

"The school-to-work program worked around my school's schedule," Monetathchi said. "Each semester could be different. Typically, I would go to my 8 a.m. classes and then go to work. Some days I would have breaks between my morning classes. I could work during these times and go back to school when I had to. I was paid my regular hours."

On-the-job training provides school-to-work students with specific types of employment opportunities related to their course of study. While working in these positions, students receive superior instruction and invaluable work experience. This better prepares students to enter the corporate world upon graduation.

"It was easy to get accepted into the program," Monetathchi said. "I had the same job for two years while in school. It really helped out."

The program is open to Chickasaw citizens with a high school diploma, GED or high school equivalency. Applicants must be in good academic standing and have pending or current enrollment in an accredited college or vocational program.

Partnering with other departments and businesses within the Chickasaw Nation, the school-to-work program allows the Chickasaw Nation to "grow our own" by providing student participants with real-world work experience while attending school.

Monetathchi is using her education to give back to the Chickasaw Nation. Graduating with a degree from East Central University, she currently works as an internal auditor for the Chickasaw Nation.

"I wanted to stay with the tribe once I was done with school," Monetathchi said. "It is a great place to work, and the leadership is the best."

Deadline to apply for the Chickasaw Nation School-To-Work program is May 31. Accepted participants will begin the program in June 2021. Contact Chickasaw Employment Access at (580) 276-1849, email CEANavigation@Chickasaw.net, or visit Chickasaw.net/SchoolToWork for more information.



Courtesy photo

Robin Monetathchi is a successful participant of the Chickasaw Nation School-To-Work program. Completing her degree, she currently works as an internal auditor for the Chickasaw Nation.

Filing period coming up for election

By Chickasaw Nation Media Relations Office

The Chickasaw Nation Election Commission announces the filing period for the 2021 General Elections opens June 7 and continues through June 9, 2021.

Candidates must contact the election secretary's office at (580) 310-6475 for more information and to schedule an appointment.

Candidates may file between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Seats up for election include five legislative seats and one seat on the Supreme Court.

Legislative seats to be filled are: Seats 1 and 2 of Pontotoc District; Seats 1 and 4 of Pickens District; and Seat 1 of the Tishomingo District. Seat 2 of the Chickasaw Nation Supreme Court is also up for election this year.

Legislative candidates must be registered Chickasaw voters at least 25 years of age, residents of the Chickasaw Nation for at least one year and of their respective district for at least six months immediately preceding the election. Legislators must remain residents of their elected district during the tenure of their office. Term of office is three years.

Filing fees are $500.

A Supreme Court candidate must be a registered voter of the Chickasaw Nation at least 30 years of age. Justices must be residents of the Chickasaw Nation during their three-year term of office. Filing fees are $500.

Candidates must bring verification of physical and mailing address, such as a utility bill or homestead exemption, which displays candidate's physical address, filing fee and upon filing must complete a financial disclosure statement. Statements are also due at the end of every month during the candidate's active campaign period.

Candidates will receive an electoral packet containing election rules and regulations, the Chickasaw Constitution, financial disclosure forms, biography form for the Chickasaw Times, and watcher form. Candidates must not have been convicted of a felony. Background checks are conducted on all candidates.

Primary election is July 27 and run-off election is Aug. 31, if applicable.

For further assistance, please contact Rita Loder, election secretary, toll free at 1-888-661-0137.

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Oil & Gas Report for the State of Oklahoma for May 25-31, 2021

COMPLETION

County	Well Name	Section Township Range	Operator	Location	Depth	Barrels of Oil Per Day	MCF
CADDO	FLEET ADMIRAL 21-16-10-11 1HXL	16-10N-11W	LYNX OKLAHOMA OPER LLC	SW	16890	343	496
COMANCHE	HILLTOP 1-27	27-03N-09W	REDLAND RESOURCES LLC	NW	8265	0	525
CREEK	GOLDEN NUGGET 1-24	24-14N-09E	WFD OIL CORPORATION	NE	3620	50	0
CREEK	E CHARLES 2-A	25-15N-07E	ONEOK GAS TRANSPORT LLC	SE	3297	0	0
CREEK	E CHARLES 3-A	25-15N-07E	ONEOK GAS TRANSPORT LLC	SE	3276	0	0
ELLIS	HOLLOWAY 22 3H 15-18-24	15-18N-24W	EOG RESOURCES INC	SW	1045	0	0
ELLIS	BROWN 18 4H	19-18N-24W	EOG RESOURCES INC	NE	1055	0	0
ELLIS	BROWN 18 3H	19-18N-24W	EOG RESOURCES INC	NE	1055	0	0
ELLIS	JOHNSON TRUST 3205 3H	32-18N-24W	EOG RESOURCES INC	NE	1055	0	0
ELLIS	JOHNSON TRUST 32 4H	32-18N-24W	EOG RESOURCES INC	NE	1055	0	0
GRADY	YELLOW SUB 0605-35-2 1WHX	02-05N-05W	WARWICK JUPITER LLC	NE	20000	31	131
GRADY	YELLOW SUB 0605-35-2 5WHX	02-05N-05W	WARWICK JUPITER LLC	NW	20388	10	133
GRADY	YELLOW SUB 0605-35-2 6WHX	02-05N-05W	WARWICK JUPITER LLC	SW	21100	12	91
GRADY	YELLOW SUB 0605-35-2 4WHX	02-05N-05W	WARWICK JUPITER LLC	NW	17823	22	246
GRADY	AMERICAN BISON 1007 21-28-1MXH	28-10N-07W	CAMINO NATURAL RESOURCES	SE	20268	247	2934
JACKSON	CARDER 1	02-01N-20W	FULCRUM EXPLORATION LLC	SW	1796	14	0
JACKSON	CARDER 2	02-01N-20W	FULCRUM EXPLORATION LLC	SW	1765	10	0
JACKSON	SOUTHALL 5	02-01N-20W	FULCRUM EXPLORATION LLC	SW	1761	12	0
MCCLAIN	TERRI 1621 2H	16-08N-04W	EOG RESOURCES INC	NW	20544	344	242
MCCLAIN	TERRI 1621 3H	16-08N-04W	EOG RESOURCES INC	NW	20428	234	182
MCCLAIN	TERRI 1621 8H	16-08N-04W	EOG RESOURCES INC	NW	20642	166	135
NOBLE	RUTH WILLIAMS 1-24	24-23N-01W	RUFFEL LANCE OIL & GAS	NE	4800	0	93
OKLAHOMA	CARIBEL 1404 29-05 1BH	05-13N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC	NE	15076	810	400
OKLAHOMA	CARIBEL 1404 29-05 2BH	05-13N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC	SE	18022	254	1200
OKLAHOMA	GREYWORM 1404 27-21 2BH	21-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC	NE	15188	275	375
OKLAHOMA	GREYWORM 1404 27-22 1BH	22-14N-04W	REVOLUTION RESOURCES LLC	NW	16332	343	465
PITTSBURG	FRANKLIN 2-12-24WH	24-08N-12E	CALYX ENERGY III LLC	SE	16661	0	9223
STEPHENS	OLIVER (BROWN 9) 9	02-02S-05W	BUTKIN OIL CO LLC	SE	664	3	0
STEPHENS	OLIVER SHALLOW 4	02-02S-05W	BUTKIN OIL CO LLC	SE	810	0	0
STEPHENS	LOCO UNIT 553	04-03S-05W	CITATION OIL & GAS CORP	S2	1300	0	0
WAGONER	EDWARDS 8	31-18N-15E	PETRON ENERGY INC	SW	1860	2	10
WAGONER	EDWARDS 9	31-18N-15E	PETRON ENERGY INC	SW	1960	1	10

INTENT TO DRILL

County	Well Name	Section Township Range	Operator	Location	Depth
ALFALFA	PIPER TRUST A SWDW 2-33	33-29N-11W	TRANS PACIFIC OIL CORP	NE SW NW SE	650
BEAVER	BECK 1	25-05N-23ECM	PLAINS RESOURCES GROUP	C SW	7200
BRYAN	ROBINSON 1-27	27-06S-07E	GULF EXPLORATION LLC	SE NW NE NE	7200
CARTER	SARAH 1-26	26-02S-03W	SPRINGER OPERATING CO	W2 W2 E2 SW	10290
CUSTER	SWARTZENDRUBER 3R-27-22XHM	22-14N-14W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC	NW NE NW NE	29279
DEWEY	RLB 1-34H	34-19N-19W	DUNCAN OIL PROPERTIES INC	NW NW NE NE	13380
ELLIS	BRENT 6/31 MD 1H	31-20N-25W	MEWBOURNE OIL COMPANY	E2 NE NW NW	19859
GARVIN	SOMERS 0404 2-31-30SXH	30-04N-04W	MARATHON OIL COMPANY	NE NE NW NE	22610
GRADY	ANNIE HAMPTON 2	14-05N-05W	RED ROCKS OIL & GAS OPER	NE NE NW SW	12925
GRADY	KEM RANCH 0406 2-24-25WXH	25-04N-06W	MARATHON OIL COMPANY	SW SW SE SE	25523
GRADY	KEM RANCH 0406 3-24-25WXH	25-04N-06W	MARATHON OIL COMPANY	SE SW SW SE	25503
GRADY	KEM RANCH 0406 5-24-25WXH	25-04N-06W	MARATHON OIL COMPANY	SW SW SE SW	25447
GRADY	KEM RANCH 0406 6-24-25WXH	25-04N-06W	MARATHON OIL COMPANY	SE SW SW SW	25430
GRADY	KEM RANCH 0406 4-24-25WXH	25-04N-06W	MARATHON OIL COMPANY	SW SE SE SW	25453
GRADY	KEM RANCH 0406 2-24-25WXH	25-04N-06W	MARATHON OIL COMPANY	SW SW SE SE	25523
GRADY	GHJ&J ARTERBERRY 1H-36-25	25-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	N2 N2 NE NE	21000
GRADY	GHJ&J ARTERBERRY 2H-36-25	25-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	NE NE NW NE	21200
GRADY	GHJ&J ARTERBERRY 3H-36-25	25-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	N2 NW NW NE	21000
GRADY	SANDROCK 1H-36-25	25-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	N2 NE NE NW	21200
GRADY	SANDROCK 2H-36-25	25-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC	N2 NW NE NW	21000
HARPER	BENTLEY 2-5	05-26N-24W	LATIGO OIL & GAS INC	E2 SW SW NE	7020
HARPER	TIPPING 15-3	15-27N-21W	MARJO OPERAING MID CONTIN	C NE NW	7700
KINGFISHER	EAST HENNESSEY UNIT 265H	08-19N-06W	HINKLE OIL & GAS INC	SW SW SW SW	12636
KINGFISHER	RPM 1507 2H-16X	21-15N-07W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	SE SW SE SW	18612
KINGFISHER	RPM 1507 3H-16X	21-15N-07W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	SW SW SW SE	18507
KINGFISHER	LINCOLN SOUTHEAST OSWEGO UNIT 5(	21-17N-05W	HINKLE OIL & GAS INC	N2 N2 N2 NW	11171
MCCLAIN	MCCORN 0704 2HW-18X	19-07N-04W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	SE SW SE SW	21081
MCCLAIN	MCCORN 0704 3HM-18X	19-07N-04W	OVINTIV MID CONTINENT INC	SE SW SW SE	21154
OKLAHOMA	SALSMAN 2	32-11N-02W	STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPERAT	E2 SW SE NW	7000
STEPHENS	DUKE 0104 23-14-1MXH	14-01S-04W	CAMINO NATURAL RESOURCES	NE NW NW NW	19125
TEXAS	EPMG 14-2	33-06N-13ECM	RESOURCE OIL & GAS LLC	C SE SE SE	6575

LOCATION EXCEPTION

County	Section Township Range	Operator
ALFALFA	19-28N-09W	SANDRIDGE EXPL & PROD LLC
ALFALFA	29-24N-11W	SANDRIDGE EXPL & PROD LLC
CANADIAN	01-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	01-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	11-14N-06W	RED BLUFF RESOURCES OPER
CANADIAN	12-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	12-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	22-10N-05W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
CARTER	12-01S-03W	BLACK MESA ENERGY LLC
CARTER	13-01S-03W	BLACK MESA ENERGY LLC
DEWEY	24-19N-15W	STAGHORN PETROLEUM II LLC
GRADY	03-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	03-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	10-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	10-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	15-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	15-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	15-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	22-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	22-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	27-10N-05W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
KINGFISHER	07-19N-06W	BCE MACH III LLC
KINGFISHER	20-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC
KINGFISHER	29-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC
KINGFISHER	29-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC
LINCOLN	31-17N-05E	PETRO WARRIOR LLC

POOLING

County	Section Township Range	Operator
BLAINE	08-14N-13W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC
BLAINE	17-14N-13W	CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC
CADDO	09-11N-11W	OKLAND OIL COMPANY
CANADIAN	14-11N-09W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
ELLIS	10-19N-25W	MEWBOURNE OIL COMPANY
ELLIS	15-19N-25W	MEWBOURNE OIL COMPANY
GARVIN	10-03N-04W	RIMROCK RESOURCE PARTNERS
GARVIN	15-03N-04W	RIMROCK RESOURCE PARTNERS
KINGFISHER	20-16N-05W	BCE MACH III LLC
LINCOLN	30-14N-05E	N & B ENERGY LLC
STEPHENS	27-01S-04W	CHEYENNE PETROLEUM CO
STEPHENS	34-01S-04W	CHEYENNE PETROLEUM CO

MULTI UNIT

County	Section Township Range	Operator
CANADIAN	01-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	01-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	12-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	12-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	22-10N-05W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	03-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	03-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	10-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	10-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	15-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	15-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	15-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	22-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	22-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	22-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	27-10N-05W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
KINGFISHER	20-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC
KINGFISHER	29-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC
KINGFISHER	29-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC

INCREASED DENSITY

County	Section Township Range	Operator
CANADIAN	01-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	12-11N-07W	TPR MID CONTINENT LLC
CANADIAN	22-10N-05W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
DEWEY	24-19N-15W	STAGHORN PETROLEUM II LLC
GRADY	03-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	10-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	15-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
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GRADY	22-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	22-09N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	27-10N-05W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
GRADY	29-10N-06W	CAMINO NATURAL RESOURCES
KINGFISHER	20-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC
KINGFISHER	29-16N-05W	CHAPARRAL ENERGY LLC
LINCOLN	31-17N-05E	PETRO WARRIOR LLC

SPACING

County	Section Township Range	Operator
ALFALFA	19-28N-09W	SANDRIDGE EXPL & PROD LLC
CANADIAN	26-11N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
CANADIAN	35-11N-06W	CITIZEN ENERGY III LLC
KINGFISHER	07-19N-06W	BCE MACH III LLC



June 3, 2021
Section C

NATIONAL SAND BASS FESTIVAL











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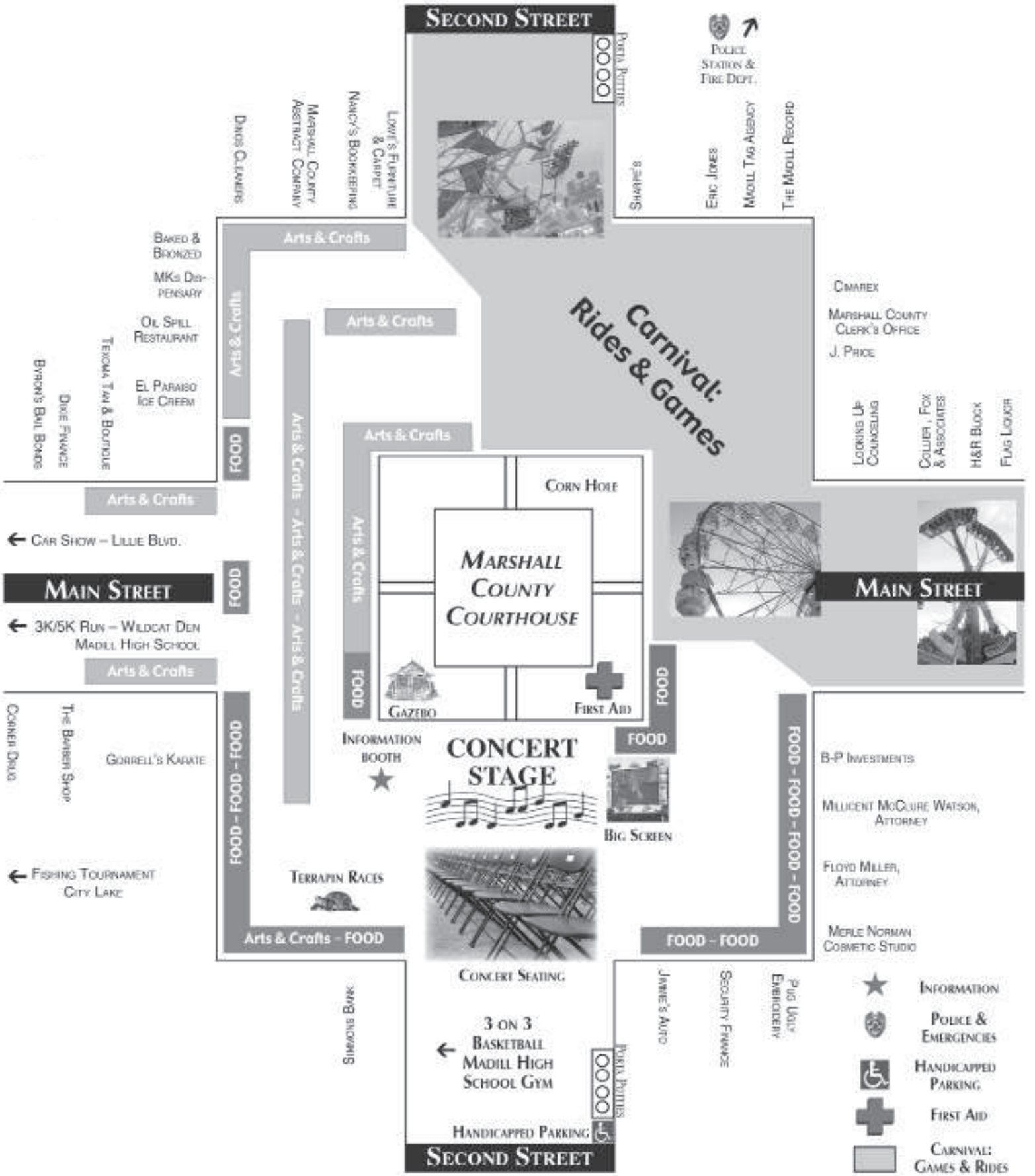


Welcome to the 2021 National Sand Bass Festival!

Hello Sand Bass guests!



Raley

FINALLY! It is Sand Bass time in Madill again! Man, how we missed seeing everyone in 2020, but cannot wait to get 2021 up and running! On behalf of the 2021 National Sand Bass Festival organizing committee, I want to welcome you to Madill and this year's festival. We have been working hard to bring you the very best week possible.

It is truly going to be one of the best festivals ever. Starting Monday with our annual talent contest, featuring local singers, dancers, and other entertainers, to Tuesday with the ever popular The Stars Band hosting our annual Dance with The Stars night. On Wednesday, we bring our community together with a community wide, non-denominational worship service. We are excited to have Austin French here to perform. On Thursday, we begin our Nashville entertainment with Ned LeDoux, then on Friday we have the oh so popular young country artist Triston Marez here to perform, then closing out the week with a very popular and exciting performance by legendary artist Neal McCoy.

Besides stage entertainment, there will be lots of activities going on throughout the week including the Shannon Galbraith Sand Bass fun run, 3 on 3 basketball tournament, art and crafts, turtle races, the Mack Stafford Memorial Softball Tournament, and much more.

Bring your lawn chairs and get ready for a great time with us!! We can't wait to see you all there!

Donny Raley
NSBF Chairman





2021 National Sand Bass Festival

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

7:00 AM Mack Stafford Memorial Softball Tournament

MONDAY, JUNE 7

11:00 AM Food Vendors Open
5:00 PM Arts & Crafts Vendors Open
5:00 PM Carnival Open – Arm Band Night

~~ On the Woody Ford Concert Stage~~

6:00 PM King Sandie Talent Contest

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

11:00 AM Food Vendors Open
5:00 PM Arts & Crafts Vendors Open
5:00 PM Carnival Open – Arm Band Night

~~ On Stage ~~

6:30 PM Real McNiel and Friends
8:00 PM **THE STARS BAND**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

11:00 AM Food Vendors Open
4:30 PM OBI Blood Drive – Stage Area
5:00 PM Arts & Crafts Vendors Open
5:00 PM Carnival Open – Arm Band Night

~~ On the Woody Ford Concert Stage ~~

6:15 PM Julio Gomez
7:15 PM Kingston FBC Praise Team
8:30 PM **AUSTIN FRENCH – In Concert**

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

9:00 AM Library Book Sale @ The Park
11:00 AM Food Vendors Open
5:00 PM Arts & Crafts Vendors Open
5:00 PM Carnival Open – Arm Band Night
5:30 PM Terrapin Races

~~ On the Woody Ford Concert Stage ~~

6:30 PM Trent Fletcher Band
8:00 PM Third Place Talent Contest Winners
8:30 PM **NED LEDOUX - In Concert**

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

9:00 AM Book Sale Madill Public Library
11:00 AM Food Vendors Open
5:00 PM Arts & Crafts Vendors Open
5:00 PM Carnival Open – Arm Band Night
5:30 PM Terrapin Races

~~ On the Woody Ford Concert Stage ~~

6:00 PM C-Seven Band
8:00 PM Second Place Talent Contest Winners
8:30 PM **TRISTON MAREZ - In Concert**

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

6:00 AM Gorrell Bail Bonds' Classic Car, Truck, & Motorcycle Show on West Lillie Blvd
7:30AM 3K & 5K King Sandie Fun Run at Madill High School
9:00 AM Corn Hole Tournament on the Square
9:00 AM Fishing Tournament @ City Lake
9:30 AM 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Madill High School Gym
10:00 AM Terrapin Races
10:00 AM Food Vendors Open
10:00 AM Arts & Crafts Vendors Open
11:00 AM Baby Crawl Contest on Courthouse Lawn
12:00 PM Carnival Open – Arm Band Night

~~ On the Woody Ford Concert Stage ~~

6:00 PM Logan Russell & the Young Guns
8:00 PM First Place Talent Contest Winners
8:30 PM **NEAL MCCOY – In Concert**

Madill's Jumpin' Little Summer Fest

The Sand Bass Returns after Pandemic

By Derek Dophied

The Madill Sand Bass Festival will be returning after taking a break last year during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The festival has been a staple of the community since its founding as an annual fishing tournament and fish fry in 1963, welcoming over 15,000 locals and tourists each year. Despite taking a ten-year hiatus from 1978 until 1988, the festival has never been canceled and has been a booming success each year.

Members of the community were disheartened to learn that the festival was not going to be held amidst the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. Committee head, Madill Public Information Officer Donny Raley, said that he had hoped to be able to postpone 2020's festival to August, but a second wave of COVID illness made that impossible.

Raley has been on the committee since 1989 and has been paramount in assuring that the festival goes off every year without a hitch and in securing sponsors for the festival, which is ran entirely through donations. Raley and the committee worked tirelessly throughout 2020 to obtain revenue for the festival. Since its cancelation, that revenue will be used for the 2021 event. Raley does not foresee the loss of any sponsorships in the coming years.

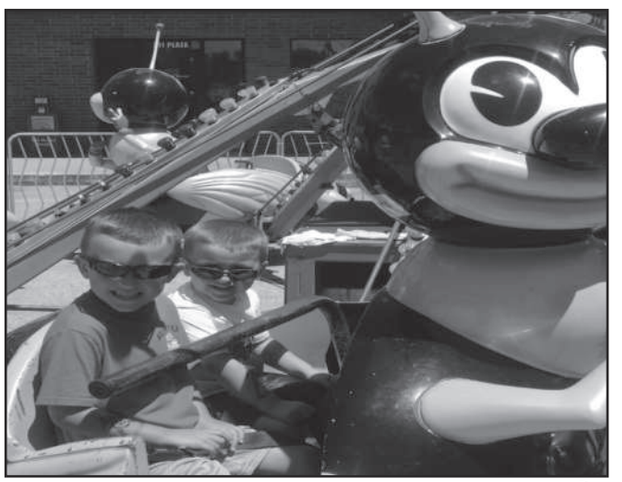
Raley said that he does not plan to enact any sort of mask mandate or social distancing but does not discourage others from taking measures to make themselves feel more comfortable.

"I think that we're all adults and are capable of making our own responsible decisions," said Raley, "I think that people are over being cooped up indoors and I hope that this year's Sand Bass Festival can provide them with a chance to get out and have fun."

Raley said he predicts a massive turnout this year as he has received emails from correspondents and event hopefuls since last year. The festival plays host to travelers from across the United States who bring their families to enjoy a week of music, games and events.

Oklahoma's Governor Kevin Stitt has all but removed COVID-19 restrictions on events and gatherings, making Oklahoma one of the few states where people can gather in large crowds. Madill can expect a large turnout this year as many families have likely planned vacations around the festival and spending time on Lake Texoma.

The Sand Bass Festival is held for five days beginning on the first Monday of each June, making this year's festival held from June 7 through June 12. Events and activities will include the annual carnival, arts and crafts, a tortoise race, a talent contest and a cornhole and basketball tournament. Live music will be performed by The Stars, Austin French, Triston Marez, Ned LeDoux and Neal McCoy.



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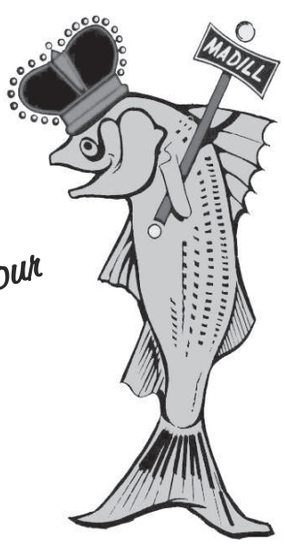

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The Sand Bass Are Running

By: Tom Stewart

Back when Sand Bass and Lake Texoma were almost synonymous and someone said, "the Sand bass are running," it meant the fish were feeding on the top and the sight of this was like turbulent boiling water. This could very well have been the eighth wonder of the world and was reason enough for a grand celebration. In June of 1963, the first Sand Bass festival became an annual event. It was a festival to celebrate the migration and spawn of the sand bass fish.

In the quest for fishermen and fisherwomen to recall the grandeur of the original festivals, and due to the stories being passed down, many stories of a grand ole past time became the fish-tale. That is right, old- school Lake Texoma residents seemed to really start flopping when their memory was baited with questions about the early times Sand Bass festival and sand bass run.

Longtime resident Mary Cooper recalled what it was like for the first Sand Bass Festival.

"The tables were all set up, about ten or fifteen, and the metal trays were all full of fried sand bass filets." Cooper said. "You didn't actually serve yourself; your plate went down the line and each plate was filled with two pieces of fish, two hush puppies, and a pile of French fries, of course they had all the fixings to go with it."

"The festival also had big music names, who came to the square and set up on the south lawn to entertain for hours," Cooper continued.

Surprisingly, there was no cover fee, even with all the food that was offered, Cooper said.

"It seemed like they took donations as you entered the festival area," she recalled.

Mary is the daughter to Warren and Melba Cooper of Buncombe Creek Resort and what was then called Cooper Corner. Mr. Cooper was an avid Sand Bass fisherman as well as one of the first resident Striper guides.

Ronnie Stewart, who at one time held a record for largest catfish caught on Texoma, recalled early Sand Bass festival in a grand nature.

"The cars were lined up for miles in Madill, you had to park blocks away," Steward said. "All of the motels were full, there were tents all in the city park, and the State lodge was full, it seemed like people were camped just about anywhere they could put a tent."

Stewart, like Cooper, tried to recall if there was an entry fee, or not.

"At that time, they actually served fresh Sand Bass at the festival, you paid a little fee to get in, but it was pitch till you win on the fish."

Records show that more than fifteen thousand people attend this event annually and that they come from near and far. The midway and rides haven't always been a part of the festival but sure are today. The festival was postponed then cancelled last year due to the pandemic but this year it is happening in full force. Make the time to come out and enjoy the Sand Bass celebration. Fresh sand bass may not be on the menu but there will be some great food trucks. The music will include well known artists. The midway and rides will be a blast. Vendors will be in full force with all types of items for sale. Come and make your own Fish Tale this year.



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Who they are

Guy Prier sings lead vocals, plays keyboard and is the band owner/manager. Born and raised in Oklahoma, he has been playing in bands since high school. Guy has a teaching degree from UCO and in addition to the band, he owns a professional recording studio Rhythm Trax Recording.
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Seafood can be a healthy addition to anyone's diet, and there are plenty of ways to cook fish. Seafood is often made even more delicious with the right accoutrements — such as a tasty dipping sauce.

Tartar sauce long has been the peanut butter to seafood's jelly. Seafood and tartar sauce is a common pairing, particularly for baked or fried dishes. Tartar sauce features a base of either mayonnaise or aioli. The vinegary, creamy base is enhanced with pickled treats, such as capers, gherkins, pickles, or relish.

Tartar sauce has appeared in cookbooks since the 19th century. It is believed to be derived from the French sauce tartare, which was named after the Tartare ethnic group who once occupied parts of Ukraine and Russia. In Turkey, a condiment known as tarator has traditionally been used as a condiment for fried seafood.

There are many different variations on the tartar sauce recipe. This recipe, courtesy of the Food Network, is one that seafood lovers can try. Home chefs can substitute capers or add fresh herbs like dill to expand the flavor profile.

Tartar Sauce

1	pint mayonnaise
2/3	cup dill pickle relish
2	tablespoons white onion, minced
1	ounce lemon juice
	Pickle juice to taste

Mix ingredients together, refrigerate and serve as needed.



June 7 - June 12, 2021 **Wednesday Night Headliner**

Austin French



According to the Austin French Music website: When he was an 18-year-old youth group kid, Austin French drew the short straw for his church's youth-led Sunday service. He was prepared to play guitar and lead worship, something he was comfortable doing. Instead, he was assigned to deliver the message. Wracked with nerves, Austin searched the Bible to find something he could teach. He landed on Luke 7, the story of Jesus interrupting a funeral. The story is significant because for spiritual teachers of the day, participating in a funeral would make them ceremonially unclean. When Jesus saw a funeral procession going by, He ignored the custom, went and touched the coffin and said, "Arise."

"It's a parallel for our own lives," Austin shares. "We are all dead in our sin, without a hope or a savior. Jesus says to us, get up, wake up sleeper."

Austin's newest project, Wake Up Sleeper, is inspired by that early sermon, a reminder that Jesus is ever present in whatever situation we might be facing. With catchy hooks and impassioned, Spirit-fueled lyrics, Austin hopes to inspire those who may have become disillusioned with Christianity or perhaps have left the faith altogether, something he's all too familiar with himself.

"I grew up in church, was surrounded by church culture, but I hated Christians for a long time," Austin says. "Our family was the family that pretended to be perfect on Sunday but was falling apart behind closed doors. As an eight-year-old boy, I was living two different lives, expected to be perfect on Sunday and then living in fear at home."

It was at a church music camp at the age of 13 where Austin's life was changed forever. He went to camp to learn to play guitar, hoping to impress girls. Instead, Austin heard this message from one of the camp leaders: Don't judge Jesus on the broken people He came to save. The words described his life perfectly. He'd been judging Jesus for his own family's brokenness, being hardened by the people around him whose faith was anything but authentic. Austin made the decision there at camp to not only commit to music, but to follow Jesus with his whole life. "I knew I wanted music to be a part of my life, but I also knew I wasn't going to do it to get girls. I wanted to write music for broken people."

He's stayed true to that first conviction, writing songs filled with a joyful energy that calls all people, believers and unbelievers alike, to open their hearts to God's amazing grace. Title track "Wake Up Sleeper" challenges listeners to be fully alive with Jesus. Drawing on the sermon he delivered as a teenager, the song speaks directly to anyone sleepwalking through life. There's a rich sincerity in his voice, a lived-out testimony, as he sings wake up sleeper / come to the light / Christ is alive / death don't live here anymore.

"Rest for Your Soul," is a song written from a place of personal exhaustion. Dad to three kids ages five and under, rest is hard to come by on a good day. Every available moment is filled with the constant needs of his young children. While wrestling with bone-deep weariness, Austin came across Matthew 11:28, "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest." He wrote "Rest for Your Soul," trusting that his heavy burdens weren't meant to be carried alone.

"All of us can find our spot in that, needing rest," Austin says. "But He says, come to me and I will give you rest. We don't have to wonder if it will happen, because it's something He's said He will do."

"Jesus Can," a vibey story song about his growing up years, is Austin at his most vulnerable and most redeemed. Writing the song brought up so much pain (and ultimately healing) from his past, he decided to expand the idea into a book. "I'm an artist whose life has been radically saved through a very desperate situation," Austin says. "That's the goal of the book and this song, to share my history and my story. When you think you can't make it out, Jesus can make a way."

One of the brighter spots on the project is a cover of "Ooh Child," originally recorded by The Five Stairsteps. The recording came about in response to the 2020 pandemic. Austin was on tour with Winter Jam, a dream since he was a boy, when everything began shutting down due to COVID-19. Things were so uncertain, and Austin was overwhelmed with worry about what was going to happen to his family and his career. "When I listened to this song," he says, "it brought back joy. I knew my circumstances weren't going to last forever, that I didn't have to believe in fear. God was working all things together for my good. If that was true, this song was true. Things are gonna get easier, better, brighter. This isn't the end."

It's an apt addition to the project and fits perfectly into Austin's primary message, a message that's carried through on every track - lean on God through the hard times, let Him carry the heavy burdens, choose to be alive in Him. As much as Wake Up Sleeper is an autobiographical story of growing up and finding God, Austin hopes it's also a legacy for his children, each song is a heart-filled encouragement that the best it yet to come.

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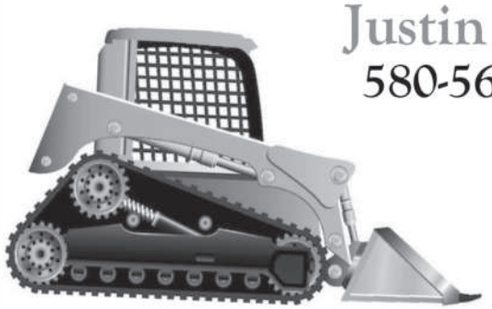

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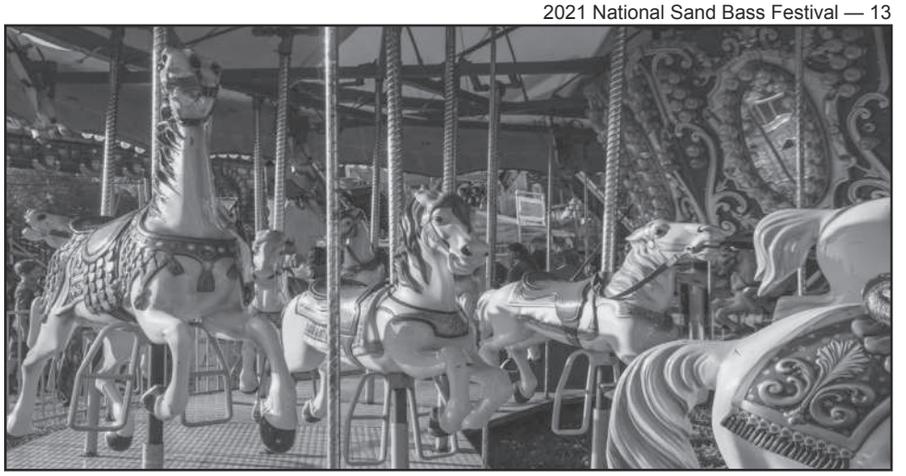

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Ned LeDoux

According to the Ned LeDoux bio: One of the most incredible things about great music is that it has the ability to take the listener to a place they'd rather be. A compelling song can carry someone back in time to a treasured memory, or transport a person to a spectacular western prairie they've only visited in their dreams. Ned LeDoux's music has that kind of power. As a songwriter, he has a knack for bringing people, places and emotions vibrantly to life with his insightful lyrics, and warm, strong voice that makes him sound like a beloved friend you always want to hang out with. Those gifts are fully on display on LeDoux's new album Next In Line.

"I'm writing my own story and if people take a liking to it, that's wonderful," says LeDoux. "As long as I'm writing from the heart, and writing about what I know, I can definitely listen back to it and be proud."

LeDoux has good reason to be proud of Next In Line. It's populated with songs that reflect his roots and honor the hard-working characters who have influenced his life;like his grandfather, Bud Rhoads, who he tips his cowboy hat to with the earnest tribute "Worth It". He celebrates his brother Beau on the upbeat "A Cowboy is All" and he closes the album by putting his own spin on his famous father, Chris LeDoux's "Homegrown Western Saturday Night."

On his second full-length album, LeDoux again delivers songs that transcend mere entertainment to celebrate a life that many aspire to, but few actually live. Like his father, LeDoux's music is as expansive as the western sky he was raised under and celebrates the ranch lifestyle that is such an integral part of his heritage. There's an authenticity to his songs that brings our nation's beloved western culture to life, even for listener's who've never ventured onto the Great Plains.

"I'm proud to carry on the tradition and a lot of songs that I write are going to relate with songs that my dad wrote and recorded because I lived the same life," the young singer/songwriter says. "I was born and raised on a ranch, which my family still owns outside of Kaycee, Wyoming. That was my life and it's reflected in the songs I write. I just think back to those days working on a ranch and hanging out with my granddad, who taught me how to drive a tractor, work cows and everything that is associated with ranching, but music has always been my dream."

LeDoux began pursuing that dream at an early age, and even though he grew up in the shadow of his legendary father, he's successfully carved his own path. "If I can be half the man he was I think I'll be okay," he says with an easygoing grin, "but when it comes to songwriting I've got to write my own story. I've played drums for years and got my first band when I was in junior high. I went on to play drums with my dad from 1998 until he passed away in 2005, and then I started doing solo gigs."

LeDoux made his recording debut with the 2016 EP Forever a Cowboy and followed up with his first full-length project, Sagebrush, in 2017. Both projects, as well as his new effort, Next In Line, were produced by singer/songwriter/guitarist Mac McAnally, who has won the CMA Musician of the Year Award an unprecedented 10 times. "He's my songwriting mentor and his guidance in the studio is wonderful," LeDoux says. "He's a great guy to be around. Nobody phrases things like he does. I don't know if there's something in that Muscle Shoals water or what, but he's a very inspiring character. He gave me great songwriting advice. He said, 'Just write about what you know. Write the truth because it comes out a lot easier and people are going to believe you."

LeDoux says his years playing drums were a factor when choosing songs to record on the new album. "I was going for some more tempo and trying to write stuff that has a little more kick to it. I think we definitely got that," he says. "I was wanting to find songs that I would enjoy playing the drums to so we cranked it up more on this one. I still consider myself a drummer even though I don't do it as much anymore. I got my first drum kit when I was about six-years-old. As a kid I remember trying to find albums that I could play from the first track all the way to the end. It might be a Van Halen album or Charlie Daniels. I love tempo songs that have interesting drum parts."

LeDoux is well respected for his high-energy live shows that mix his western roots with the rock and roll influences he acquired in his youth. He routinely headlines his own shows as well as earning coveted opening slots for Toby Keith, Aaron Watson and Garth Brooks. "We opened for Garth in Indianapolis last year and it was our first football stadium which was crazy," he says. "When people are coming out to our shows and spending their hard-earned money on a ticket, I don't want to leave them disappointed. We're going to give you a show and leave you wanting more. I'm always out of breath and soaking wet when we're done, but it's so much fun!"

Ned LeDoux is carrying on the family tradition, but he's also charting his own course, and Next In Line is the latest step on that journey. "I hope I inspire people to never forget where you came from," he says. "That's one thing I'm very proud of. I'm carrying on a tradition, but I'm writing my own story. I'm very proud of my family and friends and there's one piece of advice my mom gave me when we were kids: 'Never forget where you came from and show respect to people no matter where you are.' So with this album I hope to inspire and show people, 'Hey this old cowboy isn't changing for nobody.' I want people to know they should never give up on a dream. There's always time. Just keep on going.

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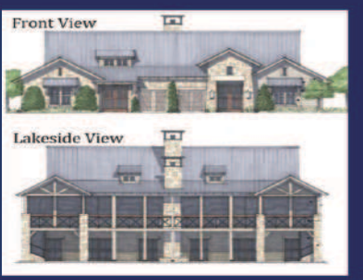

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Triston Marez



According to the Triston Marez official website: Country singer Triston Marez's sound isn't just centered around the crying steel or prominent fiddles that often go hand in hand with the rolling plains or legendary dancehalls that come to mind when thinking about country music -- they're part of a way of life for the 24-year-old. Marez's debut EP, That Was All Me, set to release Jan. 25, showcases Marez's rich vocals telling tales of long nights, former flames and new love with a relatable honesty. On the EP, Marez's influences -- Chris LeDoux, Aaron Watson and Cody Johnson -- weave throughout a collection of pure country music. In the EP's title track, "That Was All Me," a raucous night can be blamed on the jukebox, neons buzzing and one too many whiskeys, but insists any feelings felt were true. "Where Rivers Are Red, Cowboys Are Blue" hearkens back to the heyday of cowboy songs with an ode to a former flame, while "Dizzy" features the other side of the coin and a fledgling love story found on the dancehall floor. "Reservations For Two" is a romantic night set in the great outdoors, and "Here's To The Weekend" offers an appreciation for a few cold beers with good friends while searching for a reprieve from the daily grind.

A Houston native, Marez's sound isn't just centered around country music, it's weaved through his entire 24 years. As a member of a musical family from Oklahoma known for their bluegrass and fiddle talents, Marez started playing guitar at age six and his first live performance was a Buck Owens song in the first grade talent show. Marez worked as a ranch hand and even rode bulls as a hobby for years to support his music career. He also won the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo's talent competition in 2014.

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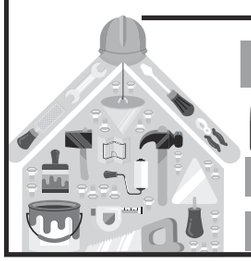

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Growing up Neal McCoy



By Shalene White

Neal McCoy is an American Country singer who has released 10 studio albums during his career. He was born Neal McGaughey (pronounced McGoy), and through the mispronunciation, Neal McCoy was born.

"When I traveled while playing, they would always mispronounce my name," McCoy said. "I would say 'McGoy,' but they would always say 'McCoy,' and I signed on with Atlantic Records they made the suggestion to change."

Even though McCoy has been playing professionally for over 40 years, he has been singing since he was four years old. He said his older siblings could also sing, but always told him he had a special talent.

He became a fan of Michael Jackson while watching him perform with the Jackson 5 on The American Bandstand – a musical television program in the 70s. The two are close in age, Jackson was only a month older than McCoy. He said his love for the Jacksons and easy listening is how an R&B group began to form for him and a few colleagues. Even though they never had an official band name, they referred to themselves as Boo Jones and the Band.

McCoy said that he prefers to play the smaller venues because it affords him the chance to be more personal with his fans. While chuckling, he noted that he can make fans in a venue feel as if they are at a smaller one, though.

"I like to involve everybody, all of my fans," McCoy said. "I want to make sure they all feel like they're a part of the show."

He noted that the pandemic was a difficult time, but also a bonding time for him and his wife of 40 years.

"The pandemic was tough on some couples, especially when one of the pair is usually on the road most of the time," he said.

The couple bought a ranch in Longview, Texas, and he kept himself busy by working the horses, and pigs and other chores around the farm. He said he did not write new music while on lockdown like most singers.

"I'm not a big song writer," McCoy said. "My ADD kicks in when I try to sit down and write, and then I get bored."

"I can write a good hook, though," he added with a laugh.

McCoy said he is very patriotic and loves America, just like his mother did. Even though she was born in the Philippines, she always told him that America was the greatest country. Following that love of the country, McCoy began saying the Pledge of Allegiance on his Facebook page.

He has now said the Pledge continuously on his Facebook page for 1,968 days, that equals to over five and a half years. Fans are constantly thanking him and telling him that his actions give him hope.

Golly Whoppers: Real or myth?

By Tom Stewart

Once upon a time, catching sand bass on Lake Texoma was as easy as saying the ABCs. It seemed any one could catch Sand Bass on just about any type of fishing lure that had a hook – catching a hundred or more fish was the norm. A fishing lure rig of the early times with the name "Golly Whopper" is reason enough to do some research to find more information on such a famous lure.

In a rigorous search, mere tales and skeletons are all that remains of such an infamous and bass capturing rig. It is right in the name, "Golly whopper." What once was common term amongst Lake Texoma fisherma, is now legend or at least a big fish tale.

The Golly Whopper was a bobber/cork made of Balsa wood with a lead weight at the bottom. It was painted red on the lower part and white on the top. The rig had an eyelet on the top and bottom. The top eyelet was to tie your fishing line on, and the bottom had a liter of about 30 lb. test monofilament fishing line 18 inches in length with one yellow fly at eight inches and one at the very end of the liter.

The great part about this rig is that it could be thrown about a hundred yards. The Golly Whopper rig was packaged in a clear plastic bag with a white card label with "Golly Whopper Sand Bass rig" hand typed on it. The package was sold at about every retail spot around the lake including service stations, grocery stores and several restaurants because back then almost every business had a display of fishing supplies. The rig sold for about two dollars.

Upon mention of the Golly Whopper, the old time Sand Bass fishermen seem to light up with that gaze only a mutual fisherman could recognize. A common response of those asked about the Golly Whopper was, "oh yes, I remember those, man I wish I still had one, do they even sell those, I caught a million 'Sandies' on one of those rigs." It was easy to tell who was and old timer and who wasn't when mentioning the famous rig, as the newcomers would question what the "contraption" was.

The Golly Whopper was around at a time when the Sand Bass were the prominent fish in Texoma, and the words 'Lake Texoma' and 'sand bass' where almost always used together. It was a time when people walked to and from the water's edge and golf carts and utv's were used at golf courses and designated off road areas, not as common lake transportation.

One local told the tale of her Golly Whopper and it seemed to be the most exciting of all the tales.

"My Grandfather lived right close to the water, and I would stay most all spring breaks and summer," she recalled. "One time, he tied four fly lures on the Golly Whopper rigs we were using and we each caught four 'Sandies' each cast, one throw after another."

One long term Texoma Fisherman, Ronnie Stewart, recalled a grand old Golly Whopper tale.

"It was early 1970 and we were fishing with Golly Whoppers, I'm not kidding you we had about three hundred 'Sandies' in the bottom of that aluminum fishing boat that evening, we cleaned fish almost all night, but man what a fish fry we had that next day." He went on to say," We took more fish home than we fried and filled our deep freeze for later."

As to be expected, the tales about fishing with a Golly Whopper got taller and taller but one will appeal to any fisherperson. The story was about a local Buncombe Creek resident and avid sand bass fisherman called Grant or Gramps. Rumor is he fished almost every day from a rowboat that stayed on the bank below his house, and one day he was walking up the hill one evening after the Sand Bass were feeding and passed away on the trail with his fishing pole and a stringer full of 'Sandies.' Though dying is never a good story but dying doing what you love with a stringer full of fish has to be the way.

The last of the great tales really seems to sum up the Golly Whopper. This particular fisherman said," oh yes, I remember the Golly Whopper rig very well, as I had an old Zebco 33 rod and reel. When the sand bass were feeding, the water would boil but it seemed like I was always on the wrong side of the bank. The Golly Whopper solved that problem, because I could sail that thing from one bank to another and get right in the middle ". After reminiscing for a while, he asked, "Can you still buy one of those?"

It seems the Golly Whopper is now merely a legend and can't be purchased anymore, but the legend sure made a lot of fishing tales and helped a bunch of folks catch a lot of Sand Bass. In fact, the Golly Whopper rig was real. If you don't believe it just start asking around.

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