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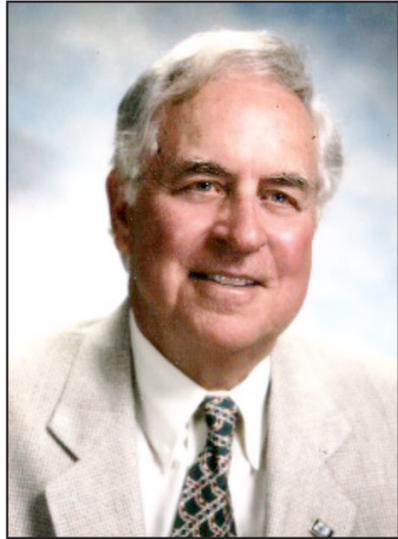
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Community mourns passing of Clyde Kindell Longtime MSC president molded college into modern institution



Dr. Clyde R. Kindell

Murray State College and Johnston County are mourning the death of one of the area’s most prominent community leaders, and the man credited with making Murray State the institution that it is today.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, who served as president of MSC for nearly three decades before his retirement in 1994, passed away in Denison, Texas, on Saturday, April 18. Graveside services were held Tuesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. at Greenlawn Cemetery in Checotah, Okla., under the direction of Fisher Funeral Home in Denison.

The son of the late Ol-

lie B. and Anna Bell (Doss) Kindell, he was born May 13, 1927, in Checotah.

Dr. Kindell assumed the presidency of MSC in 1967 and immediately went to work changing the image of the school. What had originally been established as a residential, agricultural high school for Native American boys before becoming a junior college was, under Kindell’s guidance, transformed into a progressive institution for higher education dedicated to preparing students for job competition heading into the 21st century.

During Kindell’s tenure as president, the college

greatly expanded the number of programs offered to students and launched what many have come to see today as one of the school’s “Crown Jewels,” the MSC gunsmithing program.

A clear indication of Kindell’s successful leadership was the increase in student population at MSC. In an interview published in the May 12, 1994, edition of the *Johnston County Capital-Democrat*, Kindell noted that during his tenure the school’s headcount enrollment had tripled, while full-time-equivalent enrollment had doubled.

In that interview, Kindell

also expressed some pride in his role in combatting flooding problems that had long beset the MSC campus prior to his arrival. Because of a lack of a drainage system, the central campus was often transformed into what Kindell described as “a sprawling pool” during heavy rains; some campus buildings were beginning to deteriorate because of the standing water.

Working with county commissioners, Kindell devised a campus flood control system that would be

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JCHD to conduct COVID-19 testing at fair barn Thursday

By John A. Small
Managing Editor

The Johnston County Health Department (JCHD) will be conducting drive-through COVID-19 testing at the Johnston County Fair Barn in Tishomingo today (Thursday), April 23, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Laura Wood of the JCHD announced the testing Monday during the weekly meeting of the Johnston County Board of Commissioners. Wood said the testing is free, and those seeking to be tested must show at least one of the following symptoms: a fever of at least 100.4; a cough; or shortness of breath.

Wood also noted that the health department has been testing on a regular basis for several weeks, and that testing has also been taking place at the Family Health Center of Southern Oklahoma during the same period.

She discounted rumors that the reason Johnston County’s number

of positive confirmed case has remained low so far has been because of the unavailability of testing in the county.

In response to a question from Commissioner Mike Thompson, Wood repeated information she had first shared during the Tishomingo City Council’s April 6 meeting.

Wood had stated at that time that, in statistics reported by the Oklahoma State Department of Health, individuals who test positive for the virus are being listed in the county in which they reside even if the testing took place in a neighboring county.

“If someone who lives here is tested in Carter County and the results come back positive, they are included in the Johnston County statistics,” Wood told Thompson on Monday.

Also during this week’s meeting, the commissioners voted to renew two previous actions related to the

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Council decides against enacting new city curfew

By John A. Small
Managing Editor

A heated discussion regarding the possible enactment of a city curfew enlivened Monday night’s meeting of the Tishomingo City Council.

It was the second council meeting to be held telephonically via the Zoom telecommunications platform. The five members of the council - as well as Phillips, interim City Manager Janice Cain and other officials - communicated over the phone in accordance with new procedures enacted as part of a recent amendment to the Oklahoma Open Meetings Act in response to the coronavirus outbreak.

As had been the case at the previous meeting, Monday’s agenda included instructions regarding how the public could also listen in and participate in the meeting. Those instructions were again read aloud by Mayor Sue Robins at the beginning of the meeting.

But as also had been the case earlier this month, Monday’s meeting proved difficult to follow for much of its duration. Technical glitches resulted in council members and other participants often being unable to hear one another and talking over each other - an issue which played a factor in the evening’s agenda item regarding the proposed curfew.

During that discussion, Mayor Sue Robins and city attorney Krystina Phillips both stated that no action was necessary since there is already a city ordinance on the books placing a curfew on juveniles.

Robins also acknowledged that the item had been placed on the evening’s agenda partly in response to a recent incident of vandalism at the Tishomingo Cemetery, in which a total of 23 headstones had been overturned, broken or both.

But the issue of a city curfew had been briefly discussed by the council even before the cemetery vandalism had taken

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Sentinel to honor 2020 grads

By John A. Small
Managing Editor

When the decision was made to close Oklahoma’s schools due to the COVID-19 pandemic, it affected not only teachers and students but us here at the *Sentinel* as well.

That decision was made just as the *Sentinel* was preparing to start work on our annual Graduation Supplement, and - like the aforementioned teachers and students - we have had to

rethink our approach as we, too, cope with the current reality.

So instead of the usual Graduation Supplement that is included in a single issue of the paper, we will be running a series of “Class of 2020 Spotlight” graphics over the coming weeks and (likely) months.

These graphics will be the same size as our 1/8-page ads (3 columns wide by 5 inches deep) and will feature a photo of the graduation senior and some basic biographical information.

(A sample of the graphic’s design has been posted at right.)

As has been the case with the Grad Tab each year, this series will feature the graduating se-

niors at each of our county’s five high schools; and the graduating eighth graders at Ravia and Mannsville Schools.

Our plan is to begin running these in the *Sentinel*’s May 7 issue and continuing throughout the summer, putting as many as we can make fit in each issue. What we are asking of the students and/or their parents is to provide us the photos and biographical information as soon as possible so that we can begin running the series of graphics that week.

Specifically we are asking for the student’s full name and the names of their parents or guard-

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JOHNSTON COUNTY CLASS OF 2020 SPOTLIGHT

Student’s Name: Ferdinand Lobomowicz

School: Tishomingo High School

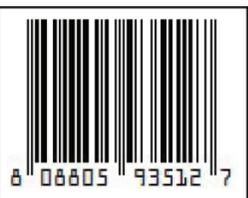


Parents/Guardians: Sherrinford and Myrtle Lobomowicz

School Activities: Drama, Tish Winks, Lego Robotics Club, Society for the Preservation of Non-Digital Comic Books

Awards and Honors: Superintendent’s Honor Roll, SOSU Scholastic Meet Awards

Plans After Graduation: Attend East Central University to obtain a degree in creative arts.



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New book marks a return to glory for classic pulp hero

Like a lot of other people, I'm sure, I've spent a quite a bit of the downtime generated by staying home during the COVID-19 pandemic trying to get caught up on my reading a little bit. One of the books I was fortunate enough to read marks a triumphant return to a heroic universe that I first encountered as a boy.

Anyone who has read this column on even a semi-regular basis over the years will probably recall that I am a lifelong fan of the works of Tarzan creator Edgar Rice Burroughs. I have written in the past about how I began reading my father's copies of the Ballantine and Ace ERB editions as a third grader in the early 1970s.

The child who still lives in my heart still loves those old stories, and still feels the occasional yearning for new adventures about ERB's most known heroes and settings. But I have also found myself feeling mixed emotions whenever I have encountered new adventures of Burroughs' heroes written by authors other than the master himself. It's the old "be careful what you wish for" syndrome, I suppose, but such misgivings have proven to be warranted over the years.

Certainly these return voyages into the ERB realm have been uneven at best. On the one hand we have seen the heights of Fritz Leiber's *Tarzan and the Valley of Gold*; *Swords Against the Moon Men* by my friend and writing colleague Christopher Paul Carey; and Philip José Farmer's now-classic *Tarzan and the Dark Heart of Time*. But on the other hand has been such dreck as John Bloodstone's *Tarzan on Mars*; an anthology entitled *Under The Moons of Mars*, which contained stories that barely rose to the quality level of most mediocre fan fiction; and a couple of privately published novels in recent years that contain lovely art, but whose author displays little in the way of either writing talent or an understanding of what made ERB's characters so great in the first

place. Everything else has fallen pretty much somewhere in between.

I am pleased to report that Matt Betts' new Carson of Venus novel, *The Edge of All Worlds*, falls squarely on the *Valley of Gold/Dark Heart of Time* end of the quality spectrum. The book is an absolute delight.

From the opening pages of the novel's Foreword - utilizing that oh-so-Burroughsian framing device in which the author becomes a character in the story and firmly sets the stage in what we like to think of as "The Real World" - it is clear that Betts gets it. The story grabs the reader immediately and never lets go, sharing with us in the process a tale that I like to think would have pleased and entertained ERB himself considerably.

Here I must make an admission: While ERB has always been my favorite storyteller, I have to admit that his Venus books never stood as high in my estimation as so many of the others - and Carson Napier was without a doubt my least favorite of the Burroughs heroes when I first read them.

To be fair, this is partly the fault of Richard Lupoff. I'd read Lupoff's famed critical analysis, *Edgar Rice Burroughs: Master of Adventure*, BEFORE reading the Venus books themselves, and so my response to those books was undoubtedly influenced by Lupoff's description of Napier as "Wrong-Way Carson," the accidental hero who pretty much blunders his way through his series of adventures.

(In retrospect this actually makes Carson probably the most human and realistic of ERB's heroes, and therefore the one most like myself - but that was a revelation that came to me only through the passage of time and the experiencing of my own life's misadventures.)

But I also agreed with Lupoff that, by the time of ERB's final Carson tale (*The Wizard of Venus*), Carson had matured somewhat and was becoming more... well, heroic. He was still

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John A. Small



a far cry from the likes of John Carter, granted, but he was evolving into more of the type of hero I had become accustomed to rooting for during my formative years. And so I did feel a twinge of disappointment that his saga ended so abruptly.

But lo and behold, Mr. Betts gives us a Carson Napier that is at once still true to ERB's original creation while at the same time continuing to mature into a character deserving of his place in the pantheon of heroes.

Betts' characterizations of Carson, his beloved Princess Duare and their compatriot Ero Shan are spot-on, as are those of the new adversaries they face during the course of the adventure. And the settings in which the action takes place are so thoroughly Burroughsian that one can't help but wonder whether Betts somehow managed to channel ERB himself.

Said action is described in appropriately pulpish splendor, with plenty of typically slam-bang derring-do and just the right amount of humor. Chapter 18, entitled "Battle In The Air," especially stands out as one of the most exciting literary action sequences I have read in a good, long time.

Better still, Betts successfully achieves both of the novel's goals: to stand alone as the latest adventure of Carson of Venus, AND as the opening to a promised four-part mega-epic entitled *Swords of Eternity* which stretches across the entire "ERB Universe" to include his other mythic heroes and realms.

Long before the term "crossover" became the pop culture buzzword it is today, it was ERB who created the first fully cohesive literary universe in which characters from one series interacted with others. This new

four-novel arc reportedly takes full advantage of this universe; the mysterious appearances on Venus of ERB stalwart Jason Gridley and a new character named Victory Harben in Betts' novel sets the stage for a grand, sweeping adventure that, if this first chapter is any indication, promises to rank alongside the best that ERB himself produced during his career.

I would be remiss if I did not note that the book also contains a novelette by Christopher Paul Carey (author of the aforementioned *Swords Against The Moon Men*, among other outstanding works) entitled "Pellucidar: Dark of the Sun." This story serves as a prologue to the *Swords of Eternity* series and gives some insight into the new character Victory Harben.

Carey does his usual fine job, and it is especially gratifying to see that he will be authoring the final novel in the mega-epic. I can't wait!

There is so much more than I would like to say about this novel, but to do so would only steal from readers the joy of discovering it for themselves. So I will simply conclude by (1) congratulating Mr. Betts for delivering such an enjoyable bit of literary escapism (and boy, we need that today more than ever); (2) thanking the good folks at Edgar Rice Burroughs Incorporated for this promise of still more great adventures to come; and (3) entreating all readers - those who are fans of Edgar Rice Burroughs and those who simply love a great story well-told - to read this book.

Carson of Venus: The Edge of All Worlds can be ordered directly from the publisher at (<https://edgarrice-burroughs.com/store/product/carson-of-venus-the-edge-of-all-worlds>); or from Amazon at <https://www.amazon.com/Carson-Venus-Worlds-Burroughs-Universe/dp/194546223X/>.

I can't emphasize it enough: **READ THIS BOOK!** You won't be sorry.

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Commissioners consider relocation of Election Board

By John A. Small
Managing Editor

and the Johnston County Election Board trade places?

Should the offices of the Johnston County Board of Commissioners

That was the question on the table during the commissioners' regular

weekly meeting on Monday.

While it was unclear which board member had actually requested that the matter be placed on Monday's agenda, commissioners Jacky Hallmark and T.J. Clements both indicated that they were in favor of such a move.

Clements, in particular, stated that he feels the commissioners' current office space is inadequate. In response to a question from County Assessor Guyla Hart, who asked if there was an actual necessity for such a move, Clements stated, "I just feel like we are out of room."

Hallmark admitted that he also likes the idea of trading places with the Election Board office, but added that he wasn't ready yet to vote on the issue.

"I don't think it's time to make a final decision right now," Hallmark said. "I think it's something that we need to talk about a little more before we vote."

Election Board Secretary B.J. Wheaton was present for the meeting, and presented each commissioner and the *Johnston County Sentinel* with copies of a letter she had written in response to the proposed move.

In that letter, Wheaton asked that the commissioners "consider election security and integrity when determining the space and location for our office, as well as the timing of a move of our office."

Wheaton noted that the 2020 election schedule is "extremely demanding" due to the November general election - a situation which, as previously reported, has been made all the more difficult by the resched-

uling of elections originally set for this month to June 30.

During her appearance before the board, Wheaton reminded the commissioners that the election board's office had originally been located inside the courthouse - in the same suite of offices, in fact, now used by the commissioners.

She stated that the courthouse location had been deemed insufficient to meet the needs of the Johnston County Election Board, which prompted the move to its current location at 705 West Main Street in Tishomingo.

Her letter listed the minimum necessary requirements for election board office space, which she said could not be properly met by returning to the courthouse.

Wheaton's letter also noted that the scheduling for mandatory precinct training, the statewide primary, special elections and possible runoffs, as well as the various registration deadlines all the way up to the November general election, leaves little time for the election board to make the move during the current calendar year.

Included with her letter was a copy of Senate Bill 261, which was passed by the state legislature in 2019 and contains information regarding election security.

The letter also cited legal requirements that are to be made "at the county expense" if the commissioners eventually decide that such a move is necessary.

Wheaton concluded by asking that, if they decide to go through with the move, the commis-

sioners wait until after the November general election to do so.

District 2 Commissioner Mike Thompson - the board's current chairman - indicated that he was not necessarily in favor of the proposed office swap.

But Thompson also said he has always considered the state requirements for counties to provide office space for their local election

boards to be an unfunded mandate, adding that the election board secretaries' salaries are paid by the counties rather than the state.

In the end the commissioners opted to delay a vote on the proposal until at least next week's meeting. Hallmark's motion to table the matter and place it on the commissioners' April 27 agenda was approved by a 3-0 vote.

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COVID-19 pandemic.

First, Thompson and fellow commissioners Jacky Hallmark and T.J. Clements voted to again approve the weekly renewal of their proclamation ordering the closure for all county-owned properties in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

As previously reported, the commissioners first approved the resolution on March 23 and have voted to renew it each week ever since. This week's resolution will remain in effect until next Monday, April 27.

At that time the commissioners will determine whether the closure of county-owned properties should be renewed for another week.

By comparison, the Tishomingo City Council voted on April 6 to amend its existing state of emergency declaration to keep it in effect for the duration of Gov. Kevin Stitt's statewide emergency executive order.

Tishomingo City Attorney Krystina Phillips had stated at the time that keeping the city's declaration in effect for the duration of Stitt's order will save the council from having to pass a new declaration each meeting, as the commissioners have been doing.

The commissioners approved the weekly closure resolution by a 3-0 vote.

They also voted 3-0 to renew the 30-day county-wide disaster emergency proclamation first approved on March 19 in response to the pandemic.

Thompson said at the time that the declaration will help the county if and when the need arises to apply for assistance through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The proclamation declares Johnston County to be a disaster area, "entitled to aid, relief and assistance," and directs the implementation of the county's Emergency Operations Plan.

The original March proclamation was set to expire on Tuesday, according to Johnston County Emergency Management Director Jason Bryant.

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'Happy birthday, dear Riley'

Riley Wolf of Wapanucka (center) recently celebrated his ninth birthday with the help of two deputies with the Johnston County Sheriff's Department. As had been the case for so many other children across the country in recent weeks, Wolf's anticipated birthday festivities were affected by the COVID-19 pandemic and community efforts to mitigate the spread of the virus. But deputies Joey Schanz and Ty Richeson came to the rescue last Wednesday, April 15, when they conducted a drive-by outside Wolf's residence with their lights and sirens activated in celebration of the youngster's special day.

Senior center resumes hot meals

By Jerry Blackerby
Sentinel Correspondent

Today (Thursday), April 23, the Tishomingo Senior Nutrition Center will resume serving hot meals through the door. If you normally eat your lunch at the nutrition center, come by and get a to-go hot meal at the door.

There are several good articles in the May issue of *Scientific American*.

If you get a copy, please share it with others. I also found a link to some of the articles on the Internet at: <https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/the-future-of-medicine-a-new-era-for-alzheimers/>.

Milburn First Baptist Church will meet again next Sunday for a drive-in service. Come to the church parking lot and stay isolated in your car.

If you have any extra toilet tissue, bread, eggs or other items that are in short supply, please bring them to church and we will distribute to people in our community who need it.

Some of us are praying that God will bring our country and the world through this current crisis of the coronavirus pandemic.

It would be wonderful to see everyone healed and the virus vanish. That would show the world that God is in control. This is a

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A Public Service Message from the Johnston County Sentinel

Ravia FD spring barbecue postponed due to pandemic

By Matthew Cravatt
Sentinel Correspondent

During the Board of Trustees meeting Ravia Fire Chief Curtis Parker delivered his fire department report, in which he announced the spring firefighter's benefit barbecue would be postponed until further notice because of the COVID-19 pandemic concerns.

The disappointing, albeit expected, news was received by city attendees and officials alike; however, Parker stressed, the event would take place, practicing proper precautions, once epidemic controls are deemed suitable.

The board chose not to act on an agenda item concerning nonpay-

Ravia News

ment of utilities, effectively extending Ravia Mayor Ricky Kreger's order temporarily halting utility cut-off for nonpayment during the COVID-19 lockdown.

The Board of Trustees is expected to review utility cut-off practices in next month's meeting; however, current charges will accrue to accounts, and regular or partial payments are encouraged for those who have the means.

Not to lessen the effects of today's lockdown, a brief read from Ronald Hutton, professor of history at Bristol University, on *idler.co.uk*, provides a view of life and hardship when

"there was no safe season" in Tudor and Stuart England.

Remember, Ravia, the more we practice social distancing, hand washing and generally conduct our affairs to slow the spread of COVID-19, the better off our community and country will be.

The Ravia Senior Citizens Center regular Thursday dinner remains closed in the effort to prevent COVID-19 spread.

You can inform the Ravia area community of important news and upcoming events with a call to 371-0275, or e-mail at ravia.news@gmail.com with details.

Milburn News

worldwide prayer chain.

The next community prayer meeting is scheduled for May 7 at 6 p.m., in the Milburn Community Center.

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Milburn School:

The state board passed a resolution to close all school buildings for the remainder of the year. The teachers are working tirelessly to develop distance learning lesson plans that are equitable and beneficial to student learning.

The school will continue to run meal routes daily, as well as meal grab-and-go.

At this time, all extra curricular events are canceled and graduation is postponed until CDC loosens restrictions.

When I am informed of any changes, I will put the information in this column.

Milburn Public Schools have announced

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MSC bull, heifer sale moved online

Murray State College (MSC) has announced plans to move its annual bull and heifer sale online this year.

The sale begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, and closes at 6 p.m.

Those interested in participating can view the sale book and find more details at <https://www.msco.edu/academics/departments/agriculture/annual-bull-and-heifer-sale>.

For the online auction link, text MSC to 7278

or go to msc.gesture.com. Bidding is open now and closes at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 25.

This year's sale includes 28 angus bulls; 14 bred angus heifers; five

commercial pairs; and three commercial bred cows. For more information prior to the sale, call Blaine Red at 371-8450 or Brian Campbell at (580) 490-1360.

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JCCC 'Cruise-In and Carry-Out' event is Thursday

By Jordyn Frazier
Johnston County
Chamber of Commerce

The coronavirus has impacted us all in some way, and we are ready to fight back the Johnston County way.

Our economy depends on all of us supporting local everything, and we want to see all businesses, both chamber members and non-members, succeed.

Over the next several weeks, the Johnston County Chamber's Main Street Committee will be highlighting different industries and asking members of the community to shop local, even if just for that one day of the week, while maintaining social distancing.

This first week focuses on restaurant and eateries; week two will be for retail; week three will highlight the entertainment/tourism industries like event venues, lodging and our beloved Indie Cinema; week four will spotlight the service-type industries; and week five will be health-care related.

Not all of these special days will require you to spend money - some will simply ask you to follow them on social media, leave a review on Google, or share your favorite memory. These things help businesses, too.

For this week, get ready to cruise on Thursday, April 23.

The Johnston County Chamber of Commerce is encouraging everyone who can to "Cruise-In and Carry-Out"

by eating at a local restaurant or eatery in Johnston County for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Call in an order and pick up curbside.

Watch the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce's "Cruisin' and Carry Out" Facebook event page for a list of participating restaurants, along with their menus, and use the ad in this week's paper to guide you to local eateries with hours of operation and phone numbers.

Post a photo with your meal on Facebook, tag the business you've picked up from and the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce, and you will be entered to win \$40 in Chamber Bucks and other local gift certificates.

While you are waiting on your order,

cruise Main Street and wave or honk at your friends. If "draggin' Main" was your dig back in the day, the time for Tishomingo Draggin' is 6-8 p.m.

Make sure to make the whole loop and include the east side of town. Add a poster to the side of your vehicle with a positive message.

Please make sure to stay in your vehicle as much as possible unless picking up your order, and avoid congregating at any public location.

Be courteous of your neighbors when waiting on your order. It will be fun to drag Main and maybe see some cool cars along the way, but make sure to maintain social distancing practices.

We're looking forward to our community opening up soon!

Murray State to offer all summer courses online

Murray State College (MSC) has announced that all 2020 summer courses will be offered in online formats.

Enrollment for the summer session, which begins May 26, is open now. Students may make an appointment to enroll at <https://www.online.msocok.edu/book-online>.

"We wanted to make certain that students are safe and feel safe as we enter the summer semester. We don't know what the future holds with regard to COVID-19, but online delivery is the path we selected for this year's summer session," MSC President Joy McDaniel said.

Murray State College has been operating remotely to promote the safety of its faculty, staff and students. Offices and staff are available to assist in all areas via e-mail, online or over the

phone. If you have enrollment or other questions, please visit our website at msocok.edu for the latest information and updates.

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that the office, cafeteria and food bank will be open Monday through Thursday, from 8-11 a.m.

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Bible Trivia: How old was Josiah when he became king of Judah?

Last week's question: What did the chief priest and Pharisees give Judas to enable him to help arrest Jesus?

Answer: A band of men and officers (John 18:3). Read John 18:1-27 for more interesting facts.

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"Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us: for it is

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If you have any announcements or other input for the "Milburn News" column, please

notify me. I see many events at the Milburn Community Center that I have not heard about.

Please send an e-mail to jerryblackberby@windstream.net, or call me at home at (580) 443-5618 or my cell phone at (972) 824-2733, at least a week before an event, to have time to get an announcement in the "Milburn News" column.

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Sooner Pharmacy Good Health Tips



A new study, published in Molecular Psychiatry, suggests that ezogabine, part of a class of drugs known as potassium channel openers, may have an antidepressant affect in humans. Researchers found that patients with Major Depressive Disorder (MDD) exhibited a significant reduction of depressive symptoms after being treated with ezogabine, an FDA-approved drug used to treat seizures. After treatment, patients showed a 45 percent reduction in depression, a significant reduction in anhedonia, the inability to feel pleasure; and a significant increase in resilience.

The net clinical benefit of anticoagulants for atrial fibrillation (AF)—one of the most important causes of irregular heartbeats and a leading cause of stroke—decreases with age, as the risk of death from other factors diminishes their benefit in older patients, according to a new study in Circulation: Cardiovascular Quality and Outcomes. The multi-institutional study of nearly 15,000 AF patients found that the anticoagulant warfarin was not beneficial after age 87 and another, apixaban, after age 92.

A new study published in CANCER, a peer-reviewed journal of the American Cancer Society, reveals that preventive medications—such as those to lower blood pressure or cholesterol, or to protect bone health, among others—are commonly prescribed during the last year of life of older adults with cancer, even though they are unlikely to provide meaningful benefits. Many older adults take multiple medications concomitantly, which increases the risk of experiencing serious side effects. For older patients with cancer, the benefit of each additional medicine gradually decreases while the risk of harm increases as the illness progresses and prognosis worsens.

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Johnston County Milestones

Tishomingo hospital among those receiving Midship donations

Midship Pipeline announced this week a donation of \$21,000 to seven county hospitals located along the pipeline's route.

The gift will enable hospitals to purchase personal protective equipment (PPE), cleaning supplies and

other materials to help battle the COVID-19 outbreak.

"We are grateful for Midship's timely and important donation to these rural hospitals as many health-care workers are on the front lines of the COVID-19 crisis," Oklahoma House

Speaker Charles McCall said.

"The gift will go a long way to help purchase critical equipment to help these hospitals fight this pandemic. This donation will help save lives."

Midship, in conjunction with its parent company Cheniere Energy, recognizes that rural hospitals may not have the resources needed during this pandemic.

The hospitals receiving a \$3,000 gift to purchase essential supplies include Mercy Hospital Tishomingo in Johnston County.

This donation is part of Cheniere Energy's \$1 million commitment to global COVID-19 relief efforts.

"We know these county hospitals

are critical to the communities they serve, particularly in this unprecedented crisis," Matt Barr, director of public affairs at Midship Pipeline Company, said.

"Midship is committed to supporting rural Oklahoma, and we commend these health-care professionals for their dedication."

Midship has now gifted over \$637,000 to community organizations and programs across the eight counties it traverses, supporting first responders, agriculture education, and science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) initiatives.

Additional information about the Midship Pipeline project can be found at: www.midshippipeline.com.



Lions Club Student of the Month

Jordan Wooley, a senior at Tishomingo High School and the son of Jason and Amber Wooley, has been named as the Tishomingo Lions Club's Student of the Month for April. Wooley is active in FFA and choir; after graduation he plans to attend Murray State College and train horses.

Murray State's O'Connor receives another honor

MSC Men's Basketball Coach Kevin O'Connor has been named one of 50 impactful coaches in men's JUCO basketball by Silver Waves Media.

O'Connor led the Aggies to a 25-6 record and a 14 seed in this year's NJCAA Championship Tournament, the team's first NJCAA tournament berth in recent history.

The Aggies were also ranked in national NJCAA Division I polls for the first time in program history when they received a 21st-place ranking in the January 27, 2020, poll.

Over the next four weeks, the Aggies rose as high as 10th place and rode a 13-game winning streak into the last two weeks of the season.

SOSU to recognize spring grads

Due to restrictions in place to limit the spread of the coronavirus, Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SOSU) will not hold its traditional spring commencement ceremony on May 9.

Instead, spring graduates may participate in the December 12 commencement ceremony in which all 2020 graduates - spring, summer, and fall - will be recognized.

In the meantime, the university will be recognizing spring graduates in a unique way online.

Each graduate will have their very own webpage where family, friends and the university community may leave written and video messages for the graduates.

Family and friends may submit messages, photos and videos to the graduate's website by using the following link: <https://sosu2020.com/mencementreimagined.com>.

The deadline to submit messages is May 6.

For more details on the honor and to read the article about this year's impactful coaches, visit https://www.silverwavesmedia.com/news_article/show/1101204.

Additional honors for O'Connor this season include being named *HoopDirt.com* Junior College Coach of the Week in early February, and being named the NJCAA Division I Region II Coach of the Year for the 2019-2020 season.

"MSC men's basketball is being led by an extraordinary coach, and we couldn't be more proud of him and this team's accomplishments. Even the disappointment of cancellations and lost opportunities to compete at the national level can't overshadow the winning spirit of Coach O'Connor and the Murray State College men's basketball team," MSC President Joy McDaniel said.

O'Connor was named head coach of the men's basketball program at MSC in July 2017 after serving as assistant coach and assistant athletic director at Arizona

Western College (AWC) since 2015.

During his time at AWC, O'Connor assisted in back-to-back 20-win seasons, including a Region I Conference regular season title and Region I Conference tournament title in 2016-2017.

O'Connor was instrumental in the recruitment of several key players, including the Freshman of the Year in 2016-2017.

While at Arizona Western, O'Connor coached one Second Team All-American, four First Team ACCAC All-Conference selections, and one ACCAC Player of the Year.

Prior to Arizona Western College, O'Connor spent one season at Hopkins Academy in Massachusetts working with the men's and women's basketball teams, and then spent two seasons as a graduate assistant at Kansas State University while working on his master's degree.

O'Connor also worked as a student manager for four years at the University of Illinois.

Come cruise Tishomingo's Main Street on Thursday

I can't tell you how excited I am for Thursday!

I am not from the "Draggin' Main" generation, but it sounds like a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to the experience.

So many of our businesses are hurting right now, and at the Chamber we are hoping that these events will help to start alleviating that hurt.

Our board of directors have done a great job of working together to approve changes to our regular operations and have had the membership in mind the entire time.

Working from home has been a challenge, but I'm grateful for the Internet and weekly Chamber Biz Chats to stay connected.

I apologize for this week's cancellation. There was an illness, non-covid related, that forced that decision, but we'll pick back up next week.

Kalynne Johnson and the Marshall County Chamber community have been fantastic partners, and we work together very well. It's a very easy and fluid partnership, and we learn from each other all the time. I love it!

The JCCC did place the deposit for this year's Martin Marietta and Vulcan Materials company fireworks show for Friday, July 3.

We are really looking forward to the state opening back up soon, but are aware that there will still be a need for caution moving forward.

The committee for the usual Independence Day Celebration event will be discussing how to proceed, and this will be based on health updates we receive from the health department and other agencies.

Usually this event features a parade; patriotic program; hot dog eating contest; water slides for the kids; and a concession stand at the Tishomingo football field.

We've only planned for the fireworks so far because even in the event that we're still social distancing, families can watch the show from their vehicles. An update will be provided as information becomes available.

The economic development com-



mittee has been discussing the possibilities surrounding the need for our government to bring manufacturing operations back to the United States.

If nothing else, this pandemic has shown us that to support ourselves we need to be able to produce things at home. Oklahoma, and Johnston County, would be a great place for that, right? We will be in touch with the Oklahoma Department of Commerce and Johnston County Industrial Authority to explore those possibilities.

The natural resources committee will soon begin work again on our adopted hiking trail along Pennington Creek.

No matter what season we try to accomplish this work in, we run into some not-so-fun barriers. In the summer, it's hot. In the winter, it's cold. In the spring and fall - snakes!

However, we want to get this work accomplished for the citizens and tourists who enjoy a good hike every now and again.

We are also working with Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge Education Director Joanne Ryan on placing some pollinator gardens along the trail. If you're interested in volunteering, please contact me.

This doesn't cover every committee and all the work the Chamber is doing, but it's a good start.

We are here for you and your business or organization. Please make sure to "Like" and "Follow" our Facebook and Instagram pages to stay updated and follow fun and informational events that are available virtually.

Have a great week!

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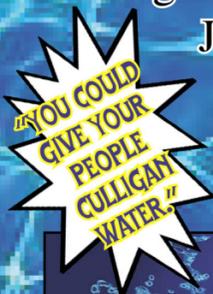
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Crime News

Police Phone Log

MONDAY, APRIL 13:

4:42 p.m. - Caller reporting vandalism.
4:49 p.m. - Caller reporting unwanted person.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14:

No calls recorded on log.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15:

5:44 a.m. - Alarm call.
7:56 a.m. - Caller requesting welfare check.
8:14 a.m. - Caller reporting theft.
2:10 p.m. - Caller reporting reckless driver.
8:19 p.m. - Caller reporting suspicious activity.
10:01 p.m. - Caller reporting suspicious activity.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16:

2:38 p.m. - Caller reporting possible gunshots
8:39 p.m. - Caller requesting welfare check.
8:39 p.m. - Caller reporting suspicious vehicle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17:

2:11 a.m. - Caller reporting suspicious activity.
2:36 p.m. - Medical call.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18:

No calls recorded on log.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19:

11:14 p.m. - Caller reporting suspicious person.

Sheriff's Phone Log

MONDAY, APRIL 13:

6:59 p.m. - Caller on West Cedar Ridge Road reporting suspicious vehicle.
8:27 p.m. - Caller in Ravia reporting vehicle accident.
9:55 p.m. - Caller in Wapanucka reporting suspicious vehicle.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14:

10:03 a.m. - Caller in Coleman reporting fraud.
5:49 p.m. - Caller in Tishomingo reporting possible gunshots.
7:35 p.m. - Caller in Ravia reporting odor.
11:25 p.m. - Caller in Wapanucka reporting suspicious person.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15:

8:54 a.m. - Medical call in Ravia.
12:59 p.m. - Caller in Tishomingo reporting break-in.
8:14 p.m. - Caller reporting reckless driver on South Rock Creek Road.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16:

1:04 a.m. - Caller on East Blue Haven Road reporting suspicious activity.
2:08 a.m. - Caller in Butcher Pen reporting horse out.
12:11 p.m. - Alarm call on State Highway 48 south.
4:55 p.m. - Caller on North Daube Ranch Road reporting trespassing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17:

8:39 a.m. - Caller in Tishomingo reporting reckless driver.
2:53 p.m. - Caller on West Old Mill Creek Road reporting trespassing.
2:07 p.m. - Caller on West Golf Course Road reporting break-in.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18:

11:03 a.m. - Caller in Mill Creek reporting sexual assault.
2:24 p.m. - Caller in Mannsville reporting dog bite.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19:

12:40 p.m. - Alarm call on South Golf Course Lane.

Johnston County Blotter

The following cases were filed in the Johnston County Court Clerk's office in Tishomingo during the week of April 10-16.

These are only cases filed, and do not indicate guilt or innocence on the part of the defendant.

Court records are a matter of public record, and are published in the *Johnston County Sentinel* as a public service.

None.

None.

Misdemeanors

Dylan Wayne Smith - Driving under the influence.
Jeremy John Magruder - Public intoxication (drugs).

Civil

None.

Small Claims

None.

Traffic

Van Kurt Shelton, Tishomingo - Speeding, 84/65; left of center in no passing zone.

Marriages

None.

Divorces

Susanna Noel Crowe vs. Ryan Alexander Crowe.

Felonies

Wildlife

State's poor Census response puts millions of dollars at risk

Oklahoma continues to rank among the lowest states when it comes to responding to the 2020 U.S. Census.

According to Joe Dorman, CEO of the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy (OICA), the state's poor response is putting at risk millions of dollars and countless services the money would fund.

"In today's world, resources are largely allocated to where the people are, and the way our Founding Fathers set it up to find out where people are is the Constitutional provision establishing a Census," Dorman said.

"If Oklahomans do not respond to the Census, then they literally 'don't count' when it comes to bringing home federal tax dollars to pay for things, including childcare, school support, road funding and a host of services targeted to help children."

Recent Census response rates as late as April 15 indicate that Oklahoma as a state is running five percent below the national response rate of 49.8 percent, ranking 42nd in the nation.

The highest ranking county in Oklahoma is Canadian County, with a response rate of 55.1 percent. Even so, that ranking only places Canadian County 464th out of 3,203 counties nationwide.

Oklahoma counties with the lowest response rates include Marshall (16.4 percent responding, ranking 2,978th); Beaver (14.9 percent responding, ranking 2,992nd); and Cimarron (8.4 percent responding, ranking 3,075th).

The 2020 Census asks a few simple questions about you and everyone who is or will be living with you on April 1, 2020. To respond to the Census by telephone,

call (844) 330-2020.

There are other numbers for a variety of languages, including Spanish at (844) 468-2020. For hearing impaired Oklahomans, the TDD number is (844) 467-2020.

The phone lines are open every day from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. (Central Daylight Time).

The Census Bureau offers resources in English and 59 other languages, so that everyone living in the United States can respond to the 2020 Census like our founding fathers intended when they put the Census in the U.S. Constitution.

Estimates are that for each person counted, the state will get \$1,700 back from the federal government. Oklahoma is estimated to have more than four million people living here, Dorman noted.

"If we miss even one out of every 100 Oklahomans, then we stand to

lose \$72 million every year," he said.

"Multiply that by the 10 years until the next Census, then Oklahoma would lose close to three-quarters of a billion dollars of our tax dollars that could go to so many worthwhile services, especially those for our children."

To find out more about the Census, go to www.2020census.gov. There is an Oklahoma state-specific website with information on the Census at <https://oklet-scourt.org/>.

OICA 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.

Oklahomans urged to read fine print on loan forbearance agreements

As part of the COVID-19 financial relief efforts, some creditors are offering forbearance on some loan payments for a few months.

That could be a good deal for some consumers, but they must read the fine print of the agreement, Cindy Clampet, Oklahoma State University Extension assistant family resource management specialist, said.

"Institutions such as mortgage or car finance companies, credit card companies and even some banks are allowing customers to skip payments during this time of crisis.

"Some companies may even offer this deal with no additional interest during the time of forbearance, which could be up to nine months," Clampet said.

"Although many individuals and families are in need of financial relief such as this, especially those who are now without jobs, it's important to be very careful with these offers."

When working with a lending agency, Clampet said it is important to read all of the fine print.

Consumers may discover the entire amount of the deferred payments is wrapped up in a so-called balloon payment, one large amount,

that is due at the end of the deferment.

In addition, she said if the entire sum is not paid by that deadline, the deferred interest could be added on as well.

The risk is that a consumer's best intentions to minimize costs and penalties by taking advantage of the offer could turn into a larger liability. The debt could be turned over to a collection agency.

"You could be putting your home or car in danger of repossession, as

well as lowering your credit score," Clampet said.

For example, consider a homeowner who makes a monthly mortgage payment of \$1,000, and the mortgage company offers a three-month forbearance with no additional interest. Clampet said customers who opt to skip payments in April, May and June will still owe the mortgage company \$4,000 on July 1. Missing that target opens the door to interest accrued

for those three months as well.

"It's so important to carefully read the terms of any agreement you sign. Not all forbearance agreements work the same way," Clampet said.

"Some may add the deferred payments to the end of your loan. Keep in mind the word forbearance isn't the same as loan payments being forgiven. You'll have to pay at some point. This is why you must be careful about what you sign."

LifeRx program recognized by CDC

The Chickasaw Nation's LifeRx program within the Chickasaw Nation's Diabetes Care Center has achieved full recognition from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and National Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP).

LifeRx is a year-long program that encourages participants to make lasting behavior changes involving nutrition, physical activity and coping strategies proven to prevent or delay the onset of Type 2 diabetes.

Since 2016, more than 30 participants have completed the program annually.

This recognition was attained by LifeRx proving more effective than certain medications pre-

venting type 2 diabetes.

LifeRx is designed for pre-diabetics and those with specific risk factors.

Classes are open to anyone 18 years or older who has a body mass index of 24 or higher.

One of the following criteria must be met: positive screening for pre-diabetes based on the CDC pre-diabetes test; and/or a history of gestational diabetes or pre-diabetes diagnosis confirmed by a blood test within the past 12 months.

Those already diagnosed with Type 1 or 2 diabetes are ineligible for the program. For more information, call (580) 276-1843 or visit www.Chickasaw.net/lif-erx.

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(Published April 16 & 23, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JOHNSTON COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA

In the Matter of the Estate of **BRUCE ATTEBERRY, deceased.**
 No. PB-2020-6

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Bruce Atteberry, Deceased, that on the 28th day of February, 2020, there was produced and filed in the District Court of Johnston County, State of Oklahoma, the Petition of Ashley Atteberry praying that Letters Testamentary issue to him as Personal Representative of the Estate, to serve without bond, and for a judicial determination of heirs. Pursuant to an Order of

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 The Honorable Laura Corbin

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JOHNSTON COUNTY IN THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERIE BERNICE CRAVATT, deceased
 Case No.: PB-2020-05
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE CREDITORS OF: ERIE BERNICE CRAVATT, DECEASED

All persons having claims against ERIE BERNICE CRAVATT, 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 undersigned personal representative, Lahoma Harrison, at the offices of Mark H. Colbert, P.O. Box 2169, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73402, on or before the 28th day of Aug., 2020, or the same will

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 DATED THIS 25 day of March, 2020.
 /s/ LaHoma Harrison
 LAHOMA HARRISON

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Council

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place. As reported in the April 9 edition of the *Johnston County Sentinel*, both Robins and Councilman Tom Lokey had voiced support at the council's April 6 meeting for a curfew as a means of furthering community efforts to mitigate the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

Phillips had stated at the time that she would research the matter for possible action at this week's meeting. Monday night she told the council that her research had led her to the curfew ordinance already on the books, which was passed in 2014.

In a memo to the council dated April 16, Cain stated that Phillips had provided her with information regarding the existing ordinance.

Cain also said in her memo that she had been advised by Police Chief Shannon Smith that the city "has not had incidents after hours that warrant law enforcement need for stricter laws to be imposed."

That echoed comments Chief Smith had made during his report to the council earlier in the evening, when he stated that the city has not seen a dramatic increase in crime during the pandemic.

Media reports released elsewhere have indicated that Johnston County has seen crime increase in recent weeks, but Smith said that hasn't been the case in Tishomingo.

"Statistically we're riding about the same as we always do this time of year," Smith told the council.

Phillips' remarks concerning the existing curfew ordinance might have been the end of the discussion, but a local resident named Amy Lane asked if she could be allowed to comment. When Robins agreed, Lane expressed concern that a curfew would constitute a violation of residents' rights and argued that vandalism of a cemetery "is not a compelling need" for such a curfew.

Lane also asked to be told what council member had proposed the curfew in the first place. Robins did not immediately respond to that question, but repeated the previous comments about the existing curfew and asked if Lane had had difficulty hearing the earlier discussion.

In response, Lane accused Robins of acting rudely towards her and repeated her request to know who had pro-

posed the curfew.

Vice Mayor Woody Jumper stated that while he was in favor of putting off any action for several weeks to determine if there was a need for a stricter response, he added that he believed the council does have the right "to enact a curfew under certain circumstances."

Phillips agreed. "As a municipality and an arm of the state, you do have the ability to take measures for the benefit of the health and safety of the city," Phillips told the council.

After having some difficulties getting his voice "unmuted" in order to engage in the telephonic discussion, Lokey told Lane that he was responsible for having the matter placed on Monday's agenda and stated that he had done so in response to concerns that had been expressed by some city residents.

But he agreed that no immediate action was needed because of the existing ordinance, and responded to rumors that had been circulated among some residents in recent days about the proposed curfew.

"The council had no intention of locking down the city at 6 p.m., which is one

'I don't think anyone on the council had the intention of asking the Chief of Police to go door-to-door breaking up people's parties.'

Tom Lokey

Tishomingo City Councilman

of the things that has been floating around out there," Lokey stated. "I don't think anyone on the council had the intention of asking the Chief of Police to go door-to-door breaking up people's parties."

Lokey's comments effectively ended the discussion, and no action was taken.

The council also took no action regarding a proposal to make any necessary amendments to the city's existing state of emergency declaration regarding the pandemic.

Phillips and Cain both stated that they felt such action was not necessary, due to the wording of the declaration passed by the council on April 6. As explained by Phillips at that time, the declaration will remain in effect until Gov. Kevin Stitt's recent executive order declaring a statewide state of emergency expires or is canceled.

Phillips said Monday that the existing declaration was written in such a way as to automatically incorporate any amendments to Stitt's executive order while it remains in effect.

time that has passed.

She added that the council can revisit the properties that had been included in that lawsuit and put together a new list for a new lawsuit to be filed at a later date.

Following Monday's meeting, the council reconvened as the Tishomingo Municipal Authority and took the only actionable vote of the night.

That discussion centered around a proposal to waive the fees to city citizens for the disposal of allowable items at the Tishomingo Convenience Center through April 30.

Noting that this would give residents only a few days in which to dispose of such items during their spring clean-up efforts, Lokey proposed extending the deadline to May 7.

His motion to that effect was seconded by Jumper and approved by a 5-0 vote.

Grads

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ians; the school they are graduating from; the activities they have participated in at school; any awards or honors they have received as students; and their plans after graduation.

Also keep in mind that space will be limited, so some editing may be required.

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We're asking that we receive these no later than June 1 to better enable us to get them into the paper in a timely fashion.

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Commissioners Proceedings

(Published April 23, 2020)

Monday, April 13, 2020

Chairman Mike Thompson called regular meeting of 4-13-20 to order at 9:15 a.m. Answering aye was Thompson, TJ Clements, Jacky Hallmark. Others present Debbie Arnold, Kathy Ritchie, Kenny Power, Jon Smith, Guyla Hart, Sharline Pitmon, John Small and Kathy Ross.

Hallmark moved to approve minutes of 4-6-20, second by Clements, vote aye Hallmark, Clements and Thompson.

Hallmark moved to approve to Resolution #20-15 to Close all County Owned Properties to the Public for Safety of Employees Due to the Outbreak of COVID-19 Pandemic for 7 days, second Clements, vote aye Hallmark, Clements and Thompson. This will be on the agenda 4-20-20 to review the upcoming week.

Hallmark moved to approve to Award Bid #556-20 to Shorty's Truck Sales for 29,000.00 for 2009 Bucket Truck, Model AA55 with 55 FT Boom, SN 0508EM0275, second Clements, vote aye Hallmark, Clements and Thompson.

Clements moved to approve FY 20-21 TASC Contract for Visual Leasing Services for Assessor for yearly amount of \$15,500.00, second Hallmark, vote aye Hallmark, Clements and Thompson.

Hallmark moved to approve to Renewal of Yearly Maintenance Contract for IMR-4235 Copier and IMR-3225 Copier for County Clerk's Office for yearly amount of \$608.88, second Clements, vote aye Hallmark, Clements and Thompson.

Transfers: Hwy to General \$293.55, J Revl to J Payroll \$3828.06, Monthly Blankets: Assessor, Dist #1, Reports: Election, Assessor, Court Clerk, J Pres, Treasurer, Claims: CDBG 3, RFD CONST. LTD, 156461.20, J Revl 39, ADA PAPER COMPANY, 30.00, Drug Court 21, EDMONDSON, CRAIG, 1750.00, General 2069, AT&T, 42.03, 2070, AT&T, 41.90, 2071, AT&T, 52.03, 2072, TOUCHTONE COMMUNICATIONS, 6.26, 2073, TOUCHTONE COMMUNICATIONS, 4.93, 2074, JOHNSTON COUNTY RWD #3, 24.80, 2075, JOHNSTON COUNTY RWD #3, 41.60, 2076, TISHOMINGO WATER DEPARTMENT, 252.70, 2077, S.O.R.D., 61.50, 2078, PEC, 276.83, 2079, PEC, 28.02, 2080, PEC, 135.28, 2081, ADA PAPER, 113.19, 2082, ADA PAPER, 107.63, 2083, ADVANCED CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE, 3924.73, 2084, QUICK MART, 30.50, 2085, SOUTHERN SELECT FEEDS, 35.85, 2086, USDA-APHIS-WILDLIFE SERVICES, 2400.00, 2087, CASCO INDUSTRIES, 4287.40, 2088, MILL CREEK PWA, 58.29, 2089, CHICKASAW PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS, 1312.56, 2090, CHICKASAW PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS, 465.00, 2091, JOHNSTON COUNTY FEED, 30.80, 2092, QUICK MART, 25.25, 2093, SYNCEB/AMAZON, 493.26, 2094, TOTAL ASSESSMENT SOLUTIONS CORP, 56199.00, 2095, TOTAL ASSESSMENT SOLUTIONS CORP, 3125.00, 2096, OPENGATE TECHNOLOGIES, 192.75, 2097, OPENGATE TECHNOLOGIES, 8.21, 2098, OPENGATE TECHNOLOGIES, 19.43, 2099, WELLS FARGO, 220.30, 2100, AT&T, 1222.06, 2101, TISH LUMBER, 2.91, 2102, WATERLOGIC AMERICAS, 35.00, Health 178, QUILL, 96.35, 179, QUILL, 432.87, 180, TISHOMINGO WATER DEPARTMENT, 105.27, Highway 1445, JOHNSTON COUNTY RWD #3, 24.80, 1446, O.D.O.T., 4630.04, 1447, AT&T, 94.06, 1448, Custom Products Corp., 204.95, 1449, DUB ROSS, 1943.50, 1450, PSI-SEAL MASTERS, 15871.52, 1451, S.O.R.D., 1424.14, 1452, TOUCHTONE COMMUNICATIONS, 12.22, 1453, AT&T, 99.06, Law Library 7, LINDER, STACY, 450.00, 8, Law Librarian, 877.06, JCIA 10, JOHNSTON COUNTY INDUSTRIAL AUTHORITY, 672.77, F-FF 48, TOUCHTONE COMMUNICATIONS, 3.29, 49, AT&T, 88.93, CMT 39, AT&T, 88.93, 40, TRANS UNION RISK AND ALTERNATIVE DATA SOLUTIONS, 50.00, B-Comm 21, TIGER COMMISSARY, 755.88, BSF 294, TISHOMINGO MOTOR SALES, 157.13, 295, AT&T, 276.16, 296, PERFORMANCE FOODS, 1155.97, 297, CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, 117.30, 298, SOONERS, 207.65, 299, TISHOMINGO CHEVROLET, 364.98.

Report gave by Commissioners Secretary, Business: None, Public Hearing: None
Hallmark motioned to adjourn meeting at 10:05 a.m., second by Clements, vote aye Hallmark, Clements and Thompson.

Approved on 20th of April, 2020

(Seal)
Attest: /s/ Kathy Ross, County Clerk

Chairman: /s/ Mike Thompson
Vice Chairman: /s/ Jacky Hallmark
Member: /s/ T.J. Clements

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Kindell

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camouflaged by the construction of four permanent garden areas. Kindell also recalled that he had done some of the initial dirt work on the project himself, operating borrowed bulldozers and road graders on weekends.

Kindell was more than just the college president - he was its most vocal supporter, and even something of a prognosticator with regard to some of the recent issues the college has faced concerning its continued existence.

During a county legislative luncheon held at the college in March 1994, Kindell cautioned local citizens to not take the college for granted. He said that, without local support and a stronger local economic base, MSC was in danger of becoming a thing of the past.

"There will always be political strings to remove this institution," Kindell said at the time, foreshadowing efforts in the past few years to consolidate MSC and other smaller institutions with the state's larger universities. "As Johnston County citizens, you have an asset here. And as Johnston County citizens, you ought to claim some ownership because it's here."

In January 1994, shortly after announcing his decision to retire at the end of that academic year, Kindell was named Citizen of the Year by the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce during its annual banquet. Accepting the award provided Kindell the opportunity to indulge in a bit of self-deprecating humor.

"If I had known that you would be giving me this award this year, I probably would have had second thoughts about retiring," Kindell told those in attendance. "But that second thought would have been that if I weren't retiring, you

wouldn't be giving me an award."

The Chamber also bestowed upon Kindell that year its first-ever Special Contribution to Education Award. Upon his retirement that May, he was awarded the title of president emeritus by the MSC Board of Regents.

Clyde Raymond Kindell was reared on a general crop and dairy farm, and attended rural Victor Grade School through the eighth grade. He attended Checotah High School, graduating in 1945. He served in the United States Army from 1945 through 1947, serving in the European Theater of Operations.

Upon being discharged from the Army with the rank of Staff Sergeant, Kindell attended Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State University), receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Edu-

cation in 1950.

On Aug. 9, 1948, he married Joan Benson in Cleveland, Okla., and both continued their education at Oklahoma A&M. She preceded him in death on Sept. 7, 2015.

From 1950 through 1956 Kindell taught vocational agriculture, one year at Owasso and five years at Broken Arrow. From 1956 through 1958 he attended OSU for post-graduate studies, and served as a graduate assistant during that time.

He attended Pennsylvania State University during the summer of 1957 for post-graduate studies, and returned to Oklahoma A&M with completion of a Doctorate in Higher Education in September 1958.

Dr. Kindell joined the OSU staff to provide contractual services to the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) in

establishing agricultural and technical schools and colleges in Ethiopia, East Africa. From 1958 through 1960, he served as Director of Instruction and Research at the Jimma Agriculture Technical School in Jimma, Ethiopia. From 1960 through 1966, he served as President of the Imperial Ethiopian College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Alemaya, Ethiopia.

Among other things, he presented papers on agriculture at meetings of the World Food and Agriculture Organization at Kampala, Uganda, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. During his tenure, Kenya gained independence from Great Britain which resulted in the European farmers dispersing their Kenyan operations. As college president, Dr. Kindell arranged the import of two plane loads of highly bred dairy animals into Ethiopia from Kenya.

In 1966, Dr. Kindell took sabbatical leave and pursued post-doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota. Following one year of sabbatical leave, he was appointed President of Murray State College and served 27 years in that position. During his tenure

at MSC, he also served as a consultant for the Catholic Relief Service in Ecuador; chaired the Review Committee of the Oklahoma Health Systems Agency Board; served on the Southern Regional Board of the International Institute of Education; chaired the Southern Oklahoma Development Trust; chaired the McGee Creek Authority Board of Trustees during construction of the McGee Creek reservoir; and was co-founder of the Oklahoma-Ethiopian Assistance Group Inc.

Over the years he was honored with numerous local and state recognition awards, and was inducted into the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame in 1998. He had resided in Denison since his retirement in 1994, and was a member of the First Christian Church.

In addition to his parents and wife, Dr. Kindell was preceded in death by two brothers, George Preston Kindell and Robert Nathaniel Kindell; and by two sisters, Maria Bell (Kindell) Duncan and Thelma Olive (Kindell) Lemley.

Kindell is survived by two sons, Gary R. Kindell and wife Sha-

ron of Chandler, and Michael Benson Kindell of Denison, Texas; and a daughter, Kay Kindell Neasbitt and husband Greg of Denison.

He is also survived by eight grandchildren, Jennifer Kindell Zunigha, Rebecca Kindell Hickman, Brenton Neasbitt, Melissa Kindell, Tate (Neasbitt) Newman, Danna (Neasbitt) Humphrey, Murray Kindell, and Elise Kindell; nine great-grandchildren, Aiden Hickman, Hudson Hickman, Charlotte Zunigha, Paxton Neasbitt-Humphrey, Kizer Humphrey, Brees Neasbitt, Nola Neasbitt, Dax Newman, and Tatum Newman; and three step/adoptive great-grandchildren, Kinley Lewis, Simeon Zunigha, and Moses Zunigha.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the First Christian Church, 800 W. Woodard St., Denison, Texas 75020 or to the Murray State College Foundation, One Murray Campus, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460 in support of a scholarship endowment established in the name of Clyde and Joan Kindell.

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