

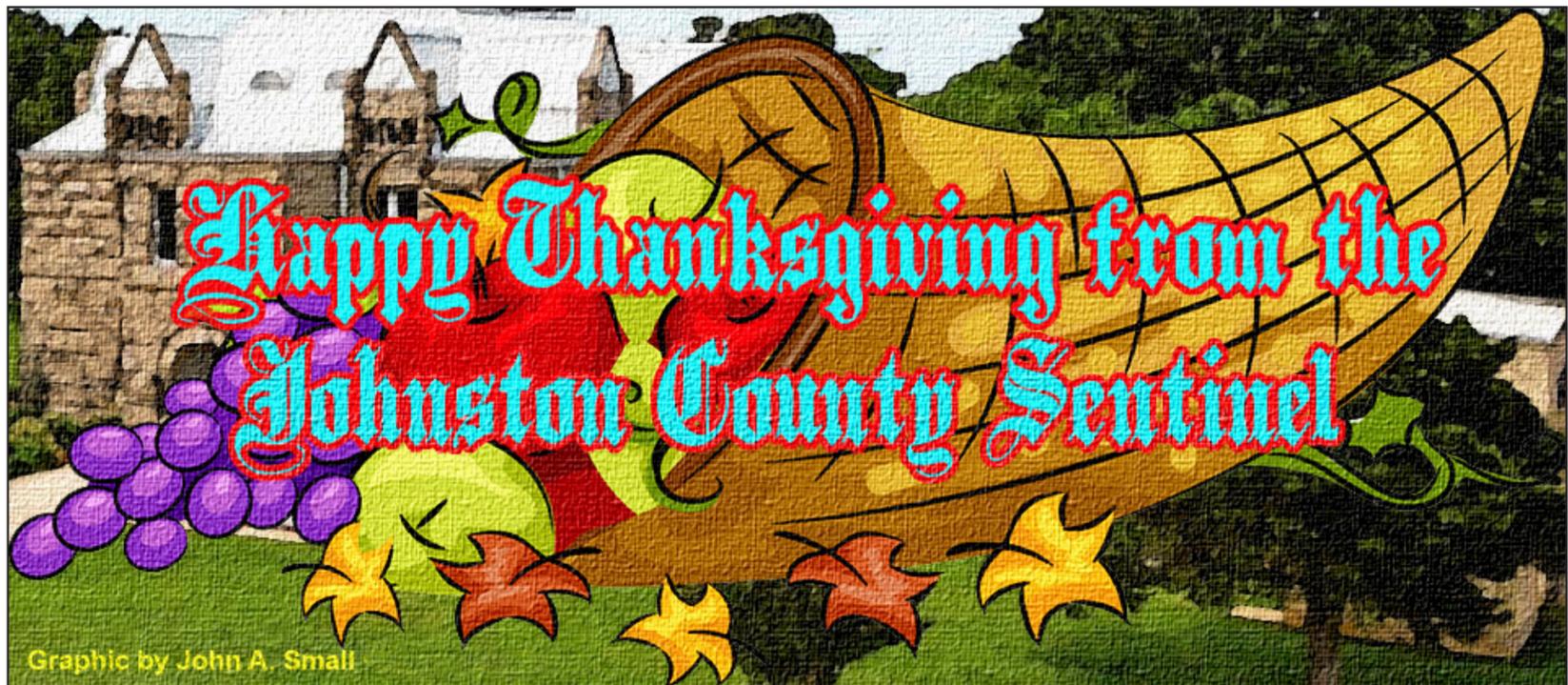
“The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.” - Thomas Jefferson

Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 2020 • Tishomingo, OK • 50 Cents



Johnston County Sentinel

Volume 120, Number 22 • 12 Pages



Graphic by John A. Small

Man faces murder charge in domestic violence case

Suspect taken into custody following fight with deputies, report states

By John A. Small
Managing Editor

A Tishomingo man is facing a first degree murder charge in connection with a reported domestic violence incident that occurred over the weekend.

A report released on Sunday, Nov. 22, by the Johnston County Sheriff's Office states that the charge against Cory Boykin stems from an incident that occurred on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The report states that Boykin was

taken into custody after sheriff's deputies and officers responded to the scene of a domestic disturbance at a residence on West 24th Street, just outside the Tishomingo city limits.

According to the JCSO report, officers arrived at the residence and found a young woman who was unconscious and had been "severely beaten."

The victim - identified as 18-year-old Cheyenne Star Bashim - was transported by Johnston County EMS to Mercy Hospital in Tishomingo.

From there she was transported to the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City, where she was pronounced dead.

The report stated that a search immediately ensued for Boykin, who had fled on foot prior to law enforcement's arrival.

Boykin was reportedly able to double back and make his way back into the residence, where he was found hiding in a closet

Following a brief struggle he was taken into custody by deputies and transported to the Johnston County Jail, where he was still being held at last report.

Undersheriff Gary Dodd told the *Sentinel* just before press time that a bond hearing was pending.



Cory Boykin

COVID-19 brings changes to County Christmas Dinner

By John A. Small
Managing Editor

Yes, Virginia, there WILL be a county-wide Christmas dinner for Johnston County residents this year.

Or at least that is the plan for the moment. But as has been the case with so many other activities during 2020, this year's event is going to be very, very different.

Event coordinator Cindy Matheny told the *Johnston County Sentinel* this week that plans for the 30th annual holiday event are currently in the works. The traditional dinner of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will still be served up on Christmas Day - Friday, Dec. 25.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, however, a few adjustments are being made. The usual in-person event that has traditionally brought in hundreds of visitors for food, music and fellowship will not be on the menu this year.

"Homebound deliveries will still be made by the same drivers who have been committed to delivering a Christmas Day meal for the past several years," Matheny said.

"While there will be no dine-in meals this year, people who would normally come to dine are welcome to call in to reserve their meals and will be given a time frame to come pick up their dinner."

Matheny said meals can be picked up curbside in front of the blue aw-

ning of the Aggie Dining Room at Murray State College in Tishomingo between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Christmas Day.

For added safety, event volunteers will bring meals out to the vehicles of those who have placed their orders.

Those planning to do so are being asked to place those orders prior to Saturday, Dec. 19.

Orders for homebound delivery, or to reserve meals at a designated pickup time, can be placed by calling (580) 257-0223.

"We will be assigning pickup times when dinners are called in, dividing groups into 15 minute intervals to avoid traffic congestion," Matheny said. "In order to ensure we have sufficient number of meals available to those who call in, those not calling in will be served at 1 p.m. - or after those with reserved meals have been served, if meals are still available."

"Our homebound drivers normally deliver between 200-225 meals across the county, so in order to keep them focused on the homebound deliveries we ask that, if you are able to come pick up your meals, please do so."

Matheny asked for the public's understanding for the changes being made to this year's event, but stressed that those changes are being made out of an abundance of caution and with the safety of all Johnston County res-

◆ See DINNER Page 10

Sentinel plans annual Santa Letters section for Dec. 24

Pandemic or no pandemic, we've been told, Santa Claus is still coming to town.

In an interview with *USA Today* last week, Dr. Anthony Fauci assured the children of the world that Santa will still be able to spread holiday cheer as usual this year - turns out Jolly Old St. Nick has, in Dr. Fauci's words, "a lot of good innate immunity."

That's good news for Santa, good news for children - and good news for the *Johnston County Sentinel*, as well. Because it means that your local newspaper will once again be able to keep a cherished local holiday tradition alive on behalf of the county's youngest residents.

As a special service to the children of Johnston County, the *Sentinel* has once again volunteered its services to local U.S. Postal Service personnel and the Man at the North Pole.



The *Sentinel* will be publishing letters to Santa Claus written by Johnston County's youngsters.

Those letters will appear in the Thursday, Dec. 24, edition of the *Sentinel* - still plenty of time for Mr. Claus to read the paper and fill those last minute orders, thanks to modern technology and the magic of the Man at the North Pole.

As in the past, the *Sentinel* and the U.S. Postal Service have arranged for a special courier to deliver a copy of that week's newspaper to Santa's North Pole headquarters.

Local schools are invited to once again have their elementary classes collect and submit their letters as best as possible in light of the pandemic; or parents and guardians can submit their letters instead if schools are still in "distance learning" mode.

Either way, in order to meet the necessary dead-

◆ See LETTERS Page 2



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Weekend Weather:

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild, expected daytime high around 70F. Partly cloudy and cool overnight. SATURDAY: Sun and areas of low clouds, 63F. Evening rain, thunderstorms expected. SUNDAY: Intervals of clouds and sun with thunderstorms, especially late in the day.

Subscription Rates:

In-County - \$30 per year;
Out-Of-County - \$35 per year;
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Giving thanks in the shadow of *Annus horribilis*...

It occurred to me just now, as I sat down at my computer keyboard and began facing the task of writing a holiday-themed column for our Thanksgiving issue, that if there had ever been a year where I felt less like giving thanks it would have to be this year.

And yet, no sooner had that thought crossed my mind when I heard the voice of my dear mother, reminding me of one of those great paradoxes of life that she and Dad used to teach me about when I was but a wee nipper: "Often it is when you feel like being thankful the least that you should be thankful the most."

It's a lesson that has wound its way back into my consciousness more than once over the years. But it has not been until this year - a little over half a century after Mom first shared it, as best as I can recall - that the truth of that paradox has finally, fully struck home for me.

There can be no denying that 2020 has been a year many of us will prefer to forget as time continues along. Of course, the more we say we want to forget about it the more we are likely to always remember it.

I have this mental image of some child helping his grandparents trim their Christmas tree some 20 or 30 years hence and pulling from the big Tupperware container one of those "2020 Dumpster Fire" Christmas ornaments that are all the rage on the Internet at the moment. "Grandma, what kind of a holiday decoration is this?"

I can't help but wonder what Grandma will say in response...

I have little doubt whatsoever that, when writing their textbooks for classes that legislators in certain states will probably argue should not be taught in the first place, future historians will look back upon 2020 and call it *Annus horribilis* - the Latin phrase meaning "horrible year."

The name is certainly fitting. Between a global pandemic and the im-

pact it has taken upon us; a national election that has resulted in an incumbent refusing to accept defeat, thus further diminishing our standing elsewhere in the world; and the fact that TV's *Supergirl* will soon be coming to an end while *Big Brother* will likely go on forever... well, there just hasn't been much for some of us to celebrate this year.

For me personally it will be remembered as the year when far too many people who made some sort of positive impact upon my life, and made this world a better place simply by being here, left us.

Family members like my great-aunt, Pearl Roberts, and my daughter-in-law's grandmother, Esther Tabor. Dear friends like Scott Turk, Lisa Croteau, Lester Powell, Wayne Ratliff and so many others. Celebrity heroes like John Prine, Sean Connery, Kirk Douglas and John Lewis. And one very special childhood hero who would eventually become a cherished personal friend: Bob Shane, a founding member of the Kingston Trio.

For all of us who have lost loved ones or figures of personal importance - whether the loss be COVID related or not - it will be hard to look back at 2020 and not think of these losses.

Forgive me if I come across as overly maudlin. For years the Thanksgiving holiday has been especially hard for me because of its association with personal loss. Several beloved family members - including my maternal grandfather and my father-in-law, both World War II veterans and two of the finest men I have ever known - all died around this time of year. During my senior year in college, three of my classmates died in a tragic bus accident while en route to a choir performance in a neighboring state. My dear friend and former publisher, Ray Lokey, lost his battle against lung cancer three years ago this month.

Given all that, perhaps, one might

Small Talk

John A. Small



understand why it sometimes becomes difficult for me to look at the approach of the Thanksgiving season and not feel a certain sense of dread even during a good year.

This year being what it has been, the fear has been that the dread might this time prove unbearable.

And yet...

There it is again. The voice of my mother, reminding me yet again: "Often it is when you feel like being thankful the least that you should be thankful the most."

And if I squint really hard I can almost see Ray standing there next to her, wearing that familiar cheesy grin of his and saying, "Listen to your mother, Small, she's never steered you wrong before."

He's right, of course. They both are. And now that I think about it, it's just like the two of them to double-team me this way...

So while our readers take a moment to reflect on those things that they should be thankful for each and every day of their lives, allow me this opportunity to do the same. Publicly, and with heartfelt conviction.

I am thankful that I was brought up by parents who were both wise and kind, strict but forgiving, cautious yet adventurous, and above all else always supportive and loving.

I am thankful for the day that pretty teenaged girl walked up to me in the church foyer before Sunday evening service in the spring of 1978, took from my hand the yo-yo I was trying (without much success) to play with and proceeded to show me how it was done. Four-plus decades later we're still together, she's still showing me how it's done, and I love her more every day.

I am thankful for the two sons Melissa and I brought into this world, for the happy and mischievous lads Josh and Will were growing up and the fine young men they've become.

I am thankful for William's wife Charlesana and her family, for the additional love they have brought into Will's life and for the positive impact they've had upon my own.

I am thankful for our beautiful granddaughter Zoey, whose smile can brighten a room faster and better than any LED light.

I am thankful for my nieces Stephanie, Jessica and Jerrilyn, and my nephew Mark, whom I couldn't love any more if they were my own children.

I am thankful for those whom I consider my "extended family," those brothers and sisters in spirit who have proven time and again that kinship is more than simply a matter of blood ties. I dare not even attempt to list them by name, for fear of accidentally omitting someone; I can only hope that they know who they are, and that they know how much I value their companionship on this journey we call Life.

I am thankful to be able to have worked as an adult in the career I had hoped to pursue when I was a child. Sometimes it seems a thankless endeavor - and never more so than this year at times - and yet there is nothing else I would rather be doing with my life. Which may be a cause for concern about my sanity, but that's a discussion best left for another time.

I am thankful to our publishers, Tom and Mary Lokey, for doing their part to ensure that there is still a locally produced newspaper in Johnston County - and you should be, too.

And of course I am thankful to you, our readers. You're the reason we are here. Some of you out there might even be thankful in turn that we are. At least I'd like to think so...

(Column copyright © 2020 by John A. Small)

Cemetery committee seeks help with identifying graves

By John A. Small
Managing Editor

Committee is currently attempting to identify several unmarked graves in the Tishomingo Cemetery, in the hopes of providing an accurate

account of those interred there.

TDT spokesperson Cindy Matheny said this information, once obtained, will be made available in a kiosk to be located at the cemetery entrance, as well as at Tishomingo City Hall.

"A partner with equipment designed to locate unmarked graves has graciously agreed to assist in this project after the first of the year," Matheny told the *Senti-*

nel.

"Once a gravesite is determined using the equipment, it is the committee's intent to place a small, approximately brick-sized marker at the site."

For those unmarked but occupied graves, Matheny added, the marker will be engraved simply with the words "At Rest" with no names or dates included.

"It is the committee's hope that we can lessen

the number of graves marked only 'At Rest' with the help of the public," she said. "Therefore, we are requesting assistance from family members that know of the location and name of a deceased currently in an unmarked site."

Matheny also said that a somewhat larger marker listing names and dates can be purchased for a nominal amount, per an agreement between the Cemetery Im-

provement Committee and a local business.

In order to complete the identification process prior to the equipment's arrival, the TDT is asking the public to contact Matheny, Rex Morrell or Charolette Northcutt by Thursday, Dec. 31.

"A committee member will meet you at the cemetery to verify the site, as well as obtain the deceased's information and discuss marker options," Matheny said.

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The opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are those held by the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the position of the Publishers.

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State Dems respond to GOP efforts to influence Arizona election results

Oklahoma House Democratic Caucus members released the following statements last Friday, Nov. 20, in response to 70 Oklahoma Republican legislators attempting to persuade the Arizona Legislature to appoint electors to vote against the state's official vote count winner.

"Oklahoma Republicans continue to support a Governor who hides behind the term 'local control' when refusing to protect Oklahomans during this pandemic," House Minority Leader Emily Virgin (D-Norman) said. "Now, proving that 'local control' is just a talking point to use only when it suits them, Oklahoma Republicans are trying to overturn another state's election - a state 1,000 miles away.

"Meanwhile, they remain silent on the real issues facing our state and cannot be bothered to speak up about record-high COVID cases, deaths and hospitalizations. Oklahomans deserve better."

Virgin's sentiments

were echoed by State Rep. Melissa Provenzano (D-Tulsa).

"It is hard to imagine a bigger misuse of Oklahoma taxpayer resources than attempting to overturn the will of the people," Provenzano said. "I don't make that distinction lightly, either.

"From the Governor spending \$2 million on arthritis medication to combat a respiratory virus to Epic spending \$500,000 to build a school in California, we have seen terrible misuses of taxpayer money this year. However, it



is unconscionable that my colleagues would use Oklahoma resources to undermine another state's democracy."

Another member of the caucus, State Rep. Andy Fugate (D-Del City), added that it was the "height of arrogance" for their Republican colleagues to say they represent the will of the people.

"Left to the devices of our Legislature, we would not have criminal justice reform, medical marijuana, or Medicaid expansion," Fugate said.

"We have real problems in Oklahoma that need all of our time and energy to solve. We can't afford to waste Oklahoma resources on political pandering, which is what this is."

Letters

Continued from Page 1

lines to get that week's paper to Mr. Claus on time, all Letters to Santa must arrive at the *Sentinel* office absolutely no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Any letters brought into the newspaper office after the Dec. 16 deadline can NOT be guaranteed to be included in the "Letters to Santa" edition.

All local children are

encouraged to send their Letters to Santa to the *Johnston County Sentinel*, 706 W. Main Street, Tishomingo, OK 73460.

Letters may also be hand-delivered in person at the *Sentinel* office, located next door to the Quick Mart Valero convenience store at 706 West Main Street in Tishomingo, no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16.



(Sentinel file photo by John A. Small)

Letters Policy:

The *Johnston County Sentinel* welcomes and encourages letters from our readers. Letters should address issues and ideas, not personalities; should be printed or typed and signed by the author; and are subject to editing for clarity and space, or to eliminate statements considered libelous or in questionable taste. **THE SENTINEL IS UNDER NO LEGAL OBLIGATION TO PUBLISH ANY LETTER AND HAS THE RIGHT TO REFUSE LETTERS THAT DO NOT MEET OUR GUIDELINES.** Letters will be accepted at the *Sentinel* office at 706 W. Main Street in Tishomingo, or may be mailed to: Voice of the People, c/o *Johnston County Sentinel*, 706 W. Main Street, Tishomingo, OK 73460. **UNSIGNED LETTERS AND LETTERS IN SUPPORT OF POLITICAL CANDIDATES WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.** Letters may also be e-mailed to: jcsentinel@yahoo.com. **LETTERS MUST INCLUDE A NAME AND PHONE NUMBER FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES; PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.**

Dateline: Johnston County



EMS grants provide defibrillator units

Representatives of Johnston County EMS and nine of the county's 11 fire departments display the Automated External Defibrillator - or AED - units that were recently purchased through funds obtained through the Southern Oklahoma Memorial Foundation (SOMF). EMS Director Kenny Power (front row above, second from right) told the Sentinel that all 11 fire departments received two units each, and that JCEMS also has plans to place additional units in area schools. Grants provided by JCEMS, in partnership with the United Way of South Central Oklahoma, have been placing AED units in schools, fire departments and other businesses throughout the county for the last 10 years. "These kinds of projects could not be completed without the help of our great partners," Power said.

Milburn FBC to conduct communion service Nov. 29

By Jerry Blackerby
Sentinel Correspondent

On Sunday, Nov. 29, the Milburn First Baptist Church serves communion - the Lord's Supper - as part of the fifth Sunday service.

The next community prayer meeting is scheduled for Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be at my house, since I will be on my walker at that time. When I get off the walker, we will meet at the Milburn Community Center.

Come join us and help pray for the prayer requests we have received. We try to meet on the first Thursday of each month.

We have received some wonderful praise reports of prayer requests being answered. We thank and praise God for the answered prayers.

I created a Facebook group named "Milburn Oklahoma Community Prayer Meeting." If you have Facebook, you can

join this group and post prayer requests in the group, or either call me or send me an e-mail.

Several local events have been canceled because of the coronavirus. When I am notified that these local events are resuming, I will include them in this column.

◆◆◆
Milburn School:
Nov. 26-27 - No school. Thanksgiving break continues.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 - High school basketball teams play at Caney, at 6:30 p.m.

◆◆◆
Bible Trivia: Who said, "Worthy is the lamb who was slain"?

Last week's question: What reward did Jesus say the 12 apostles would get for forsaking everything and following him?

Answer: You will sit on twelve thrones judg-

ing the twelve tribes of Israel (Matthew 19:27-30). Read verses 16-30 for more information.

◆◆◆
"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." (James 1:17, KJV)

Please send an e-mail to jerryblackerby@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.

Ruminations on the eve of Thanksgiving 2020

By Matthew Cravatt
Sentinel Correspondent

Life for Ravia-area residents seems a bit calmer as we approach Thanksgiving.

Adjustments are being made for travel, social distancing, and how to eat a turkey drumstick while wearing a mask.

Fear not, we are the seed of strong stock. Our forebearers held fast to build the great United States through war, sickness and starvation to place us in the Ravia area, and we are strong because they all worked so hard.

This year, I feast in a smaller crowd; pray to the Lord God; burn cedar and sage; feel the mixed blood flow through my veins; and stand in the knowledge my great-granddaughter is safe with family in another small town some 350 miles away.

Many people I talk to in the Ravia area feel apprehensive about the future, as so many bad things have occurred on the street level and even in neighborhoods in the United States, but still they have hope with the

Ravia News

knowledge that out here we stand together, and gratitude that we are of strong stock, able to protect our homes from those who seek to take from us and cause harm to those we love.

We are Americans, Okies, Ravia-area residents, strong in our resolve, free in our spirits, grateful to those who came before us and the Lord God who blesses us daily.

The National Weather Service based forecast summary for the Ravia area: Highs around 70 degrees and lows in the mid-40s, with clear to partly cloudy skies and general cooling through the weekend. A chance of rain Saturday, then frost chances Tuesday morning carrying into next week.

We're in holiday season again, recognizing the relief felt by Pilgrim settlers bringing in harvest and the assistance given to them by Native American tribesmen, although we commonly

gather in smaller groups to thank God for his blessings, while painfully aware more need be done in gratitude for the elderly, who may be driven into solitude due to comorbidities in the pandemic.

Sadness rises in my heart because the Ravia Senior Citizens Center will be closed for Thanksgiving because of COVID-19's continued spread, and the knowledge these services are greatly in need today.

Mayor Ricky Kreger reminds Ravia residents to pen or leash your dogs and keep in contact with family, friends and neighbors, as well as watching private and public property, during the public health emergency.

Call 911 should an emergency or civil unrest present itself.

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

Library now has Wi-Fi hotspots

Wi-Fi hotspots are now available for checkout at the Johnston County Library in Tishomingo.

For a one-week period, Johnston County Library patrons can use a hotspot to access Wi-Fi to use with devices such as e-readers, cell phones, laptops and others.

Wi-Fi hotspots are made available thanks to a Digital Inclusion Grant that was awarded to the Southern Oklahoma Library System this fall.

With this grant, SOLS is able to provide Wi-Fi hotspots to all of its eight branch libraries.

Executive Director

Gail Oehler stated that the availability of Wi-Fi for citizens in remote areas is important, allowing them easy access to information.

"We want to help bridge the digital divide in our region," Oehler said.

"Providing these hotspots with access can help students during distance learning, adults who are looking for work, and our population who cannot afford computers or Internet service."

For questions about

Wi-Fi hotspots, visit the Johnston County Library at 116 W. Main Street in Tishomingo.



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The Johnston County Board of Commissioners's weekly meeting on Monday was the first to be at their new office - the former Johnston County Election Board office (*Sentinel* staff photo by Tom Lokey)

Commissioners appoint new county E-911 coordinator

By Tom Lokey
Sentinel Co-Publisher

After trading offices with the Johnston County Election Board, the Johnston County Commissioners met for the first time in their new location Monday. Commissioners Jacky Hallmark, Mike Thompson and T.J. Clements were all present.

Shortly after the beginning of the meeting, the commissioners went

into executive session to discuss hiring a replacement for retiring E-911 Coordinator Lanette Coppedge.

After approximately 15 minutes the commissioners returned to open session, and voted on the recommendation given to them by the E-911 board to hire Stacy Pulley to replace Coppedge, who will be retiring on Dec. 31.

After voting to hire Pulley, the commissioners tabled a longevity pay plan for county employees for action at the next meeting.

The Johnston County Commissioners voted to approve the sheriff's department to receive \$170,000 from CARES funds towards the purchase of four new patrol vehicles.

Undersheriff Gary Dodd explained to the commissioners that four of the department's vehicles had passed 120,000 miles, and were needing to be replaced with new and more dependable vehicles. Dodd indicated that the replacement vehicles would be pickups or SUVs.

The commissioners approved \$15,000 from CARES Act funds in new signage for county roads, with an additional \$5,000 to be used to buy metal sign poles.

According to Hallmark, many signs have been vandalized, stolen or destroyed throughout the county. Each of the three commissioners' districts will receive \$5,000 for signage.

The poles will be purchased by the county and used as needed by each district.

The last item to be discussed on the agenda was the application for a CARES Act grant by the sheriff's department from the Chickasaw Nation. These monies had been applied for by the Chickasaw Nation for distribution within their tribal territory.

At this time more than \$111,000 in expenses have been identified, and further expenses that can be covered by this grant can be added up to Dec. 30 according to Dodd.

The commissioners voted to approve application for this grant.

School Menus

COLEMAN

Monday Breakfast

Breakfast taco, cereal, fruit.

Lunch

Pizza round, baby carrots, garden salad, fruit, or chef salad with dinner roll.

Tuesday Breakfast

Sausage biscuit, oatmeal, fruit.

Lunch

Beef nacho bar (beef, queso, tortilla chips, chili beans), salsa, fruit, or chicken fajita salad with chips.

Wednesday Breakfast

Fruit pizza (yogurt, fruit, crust), cereal, fruit.

Lunch

Biscuit and gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage patty, diced potatoes, fruit, or chef salad with dinner roll.

Thursday Breakfast

Cinnamon roll, oatmeal, fruit.

Lunch

Chili dog, coleslaw, chips, fruit, or chicken fajita salad with chips.

TISHOMINGO

Monday Lunch

Lasagna, salad, green beans, breadstick, fruit.

Tuesday Lunch

Taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa, refried beans, Spanish rice, fruit.

Wednesday

Lunch

Cheeseburger soup, corn bread, salad, fruit.

Thursday Lunch

Pizza, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, corn, fruit, cookie.

Friday Lunch

Pulled pork sandwich, beans, chips, carrots, fruit.

MILBURN

Monday Breakfast

Breakfast taco, cereal, fruit.

Lunch

Pizza round, baby carrots, garden salad, fruit.

Tuesday Breakfast

Cinnamon roll, oatmeal, fruit.

Lunch

Beef nacho bar (beef, queso, tortilla chips, chili beans), salsa, fruit.

Wednesday Breakfast

Fruit pizza (yogurt, fruit, crust), cereal, fruit.

Lunch

Biscuit and gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage patty, diced potatoes, syrup, fruit.

Thursday Breakfast

Sausage biscuit, oatmeal, fruit.

Lunch

Chili dog, coleslaw, chips, fruit.

WAPANUCKA

Monday Breakfast

French toast, sausage, fruit, cereal.

Lunch

Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, roll, fruit.

Tuesday Breakfast

Biscuits and gravy, fruit, cereal.

Lunch

Chicken Alfredo, breadstick, peas, roasted carrots, fruit.

Wednesday Breakfast

Pancake on a stick, fruit, cereal.

Lunch

Grilled cheese, tomato soup, cucumbers, fruit.

Thursday Breakfast

Mini bagels, fruit, cereal.

Lunch

Riblet sandwich, potato chips, baked beans, pickles, fruit.

MANNVILLE

Monday Breakfast

Breakfast taco, cereal, fruit.

Lunch

Pizza round, baby carrots, fruit.

Tuesday Breakfast

Sausage biscuit, oatmeal, fruit.

Lunch

Beef nacho bar (beef, queso, tortilla chips, chili beans), salsa, fruit.

Wednesday Breakfast

Yogurt parfait, cereal, fruit.

Lunch

Biscuit and gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage patty, diced potatoes, syrup, fruit.

Thursday Breakfast

Cinnamon roll, oatmeal, fruit.

Lunch

Chili dog, coleslaw, chips, fruit.

MILL CREEK

Monday Breakfast

Whole grain muffin, cereal variety, yogurt, granola, fruit.

Lunch

Barbecue sandwich, coleslaw, pickle spear, whole grain chips, fruit.

Tuesday Breakfast

Biscuit, sausage, egg, cheese, cereal, fruit.

Lunch

Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, biscuit, fruit.

Wednesday Breakfast

Breakfast burrito, cereal variety, yogurt, fruit.

Lunch

Pinto beans, diced ham, corn bread, greens, fruit.

Thursday Breakfast

Whole grain pancake, sausage link, cereal variety, fruit.

Lunch

Chili pie, broccoli, cauliflower, romaine lettuce, tomatoes, fruit.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT
WE WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
A Public Service Message from the Johnston County Sentinel

Sooner Pharmacy Good Health Tips



Lipophilic statins were associated with significantly reduced hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC) incidence and mortality, but an association between hydrophilic statins and reduced risk for HCC was not found, according to a study published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Atorvastatin, lovastatin, and simvastatin are lipophilic, whereas pravastatin, rosuvastatin, and fluvastatin are more hydrophilic. Approximately 500,000 cases of HCC are diagnosed worldwide each year, related primarily to chronic infection with hepatitis B virus or hepatitis C virus. In the U.S. and Europe, incidence of HCC has tripled since the 1970s and mortality is increasing more rapidly for HCC than for any other cancer.

A drug commonly used to manage symptoms of Alzheimer disease and other dementias—donepezil—is associated with a two-fold higher risk of hospital admission for rhabdomyolysis, a painful condition of muscle breakdown, compared with several other cholinesterase inhibitors, found a study in *CMAJ* (*Canadian Medical Association Journal*).

Increasing medications for blood pressure when discharging older patients from the hospital may pose a greater risk of falls, fainting and acute kidney injury that outweighs the potential benefits, according to a study published in *JAMA Internal Medicine*. Among more than 4,000 patients who were at least 65 years old and hospitalized for non-cardiac conditions, the researchers found that being discharged with intensified antihypertensives did not reduce cardiovascular events or improve blood pressure control after a year, but did increase the risk for readmission and serious adverse events within 30 days.

Presented as a service to the community by

Sooner Pharmacy

101 S. Byrd
Tishomingo, OK
(580) 371-9509

Scotty Black, Pharmacist

TISHOMINGO CHEVROLET

2018 DODGE JOURNEY



#444621T \$14,950

2006 CHEVROLET SILVERADO



#340993T \$7,599

2016 JEEP CHEROKEE



#158447T \$16,999

2013 MERCEDES-BENZ M-CLASS



#114872T \$12,550

2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX



#292819P \$22,999

2018 CHEVROLET COLORADO



#126612T \$31,999

Chickasaw physician recommends COVID-19 precautions

In a recent interview with *Chickasaw* tv reporter Quin Tran, Chickasaw Nation Secretary of Health Dr. Charles Grim offered his insights on how to navigate COVID-19 and the winter flu season.

He also discussed what is in the works for the Chickasaw Nation and efforts to assist the community and the state of Oklahoma with COVID-19 vaccine distribution, including new Chickasaw Nation facilities and plans.

The interview is available online at Chickasaw.net.

There are two main health concerns. The Chickasaw Nation Department of Health (CNDH) is concerned patients will possibly contract both the flu and COVID-19, and Oklahoma hospitals will reach maximum capacity.

The number of staffed beds available at a hospital is influenced by both influxes of community cases as well as events occurring within hospitals themselves.

The Oklahoma Hospital Association (OHA) cites a number of factors that could affect capacity on the hospital side of the equation.

These include a pre-COVID-19 shortage of nurses and health care professionals in Oklahoma, the likelihood of some personnel needing to be quarantined due to exposure, and the need to send nurses to other hot spots across the country.

"It can happen overnight or over a weekend.

A hospital can go from feeling like they have adequate capacity to being full. We have had some sustained spread of the virus, and now we are starting to see increases across the country. Now is the time to be very vigilant," he said.

"There has been a lot of talk from very early on that winter may be a very difficult time for us and that we could see another rise, and we're starting to see that," Grim explained. "We've been doing this for six months. We just need people to hold on a little longer to get through the winter."

Grim said there are a number of factors which exacerbate the spread of viruses this time of year, including the prevalence of closed space gatherings for celebrations and the tendency to stay indoors due to the cold.

Additionally, studies have shown an association between drier air and increased spread of infectious particles.

"Now is the time to keep our guard up as we come into the winter months," Grim said.

"As we know, the virus spreads through droplets. Wearing a mask does help stop the spread of infectious diseases, coupled with washing your hands regularly and staying at least six feet away from people."

The Chickasaw Nation has recommended wearing a mask in public, washing your hands thoroughly, and responsible distancing since the beginning of the pandemic. This time of

year, the Chickasaw Nation also recommends a fourth precaution - get a flu shot.

Flu vaccinations are available to anyone at CNDH testing sites, located in the parking lots of the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center and Chickasaw Nation clinics in Tishomingo, Ardmore and Purcell.

Vaccinations are available Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Hours of operation are subject to change during inclement weather.

In addition, Chickasaw Nation Public Health Nursing is providing no-cost flu shot clinics at various locations, including community centers. Anyone six months and older can be vaccinated at these events. Masks and responsible distancing will be required.

For up-to-date flu shot information, visit Chickasaw.net/flu.

"Everyone is extremely hopeful that there's going to be a vaccine very soon for COVID-19. In fact, the worldwide effort on this vaccine has never occurred before, where you have so many manufacturers working on the development of the vaccine for a single disease like this," Grim said.

The Chickasaw Nation is preparing to assist the state of Oklahoma with the distribution of vaccines once they are available. The construction at the old K-Mart in Ada will be pivotal.

"We're calling it our emergency operations

center. Because it has such a big parking lot, we will be able to manage 16 lanes of traffic to come through and get vaccines," he said.

When planning the facility, care was taken to ensure adequate storage capacity and the ultralow temperature freezers needed to get vaccines out to the public quickly.

"With all of our four centers open and this new center we hope to have open by the end of December, we could potentially do 4,500 vaccines a day. As you can see, that would provide a lot of coverage to our counties and this part of the state," Grim said.

Expansions to the Chickasaw Nation Ada south campus will also play a role in the response to COVID-19.

New space was need-

ed for the five new laboratory instruments purchased for COVID-19 diagnostics, including state-of-the-art rapid testing and antibody machines.

"We also have an exciting announcement about an addition to our Ada south campus," Grim explained.

"Plans are underway for a Chickasaw Nation Alternative Care Facility. The Alternative Care Facility is necessary to increase our capacity and ability to care for patients, provide critical testing and training, and improve mitigation measures."

The new facility will have a large, open and easy to convert space available to equip as needed for COVID-19 surges. It will include 48 additional inpatient beds, equipment and

supply storage, temporary walls (partitions), and space for employee education and patient simulation training.

Criteria for COVID-19 testing includes:

- Must be at least 18 years old or accompanied by an adult;
- Must have valid photo ID;
- Must be able to drive safely through the test site;
- No walk-ups or bicycles;
- No pets in vehicle;
- Exhibiting COVID-19 symptoms or have been in close contact with a positive COVID-19 case;
- If applicable, provide health insurance card and/or CDIB or tribal affiliation verification; and
- Provider orders or referral strongly preferred but not required.

Tishomingo Senior Citizens Center Menus 601 West Main, Tishomingo • 371-9116

Thursday 7-23, 9-3, 10-15, 11-26	Friday 7-24, 9-4, 10-16, 11-27	Monday 7-27, 9-7, 10-19, 11-30	Tuesday 7-28, 9-8, 10-20, 12-1	Wednesday 7-29, 9-9, 10-21, 12-2
Chef Salad with Ham, Egg, Cheese	Chicken Tetrazzini	Tuna Salad Sandwich	Baked Ham	Loaded Baked Potato
Cream of Broccoli Soup, Vegetables in Salad	Sliced Tomatoes, Green Peas	Marinated Tomato/Onion, Cream of Broccoli Soup	Sweet Potato Casserole, Black-eyed Peas	Tossed Salad, Copper Carrots
Crackers	Noodles/Garlic Bread	Sandwich Bread	Sliced Bread	Garlic Sticks
Salad Dressing	Margarine	Mayo in Tuna Salad	Margarine	Salad Dressing
Banana Nut Bread	Oatmeal/Raisin Cookie	Chocolate Poke Cake	Pound Cake Whipped Topping	Cinnamon Roll
Milk, Tea, Water	Milk, Tea, Water	Milk, Tea, Water	Milk, Tea, Water	Milk, Tea, Water

FHC SO FAMILY HEALTH CENTER OF SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA

WELCOME
Dr. Ivette Cuadrado, MD.

Family Health Center of Southern Oklahoma is proud to introduce another exceptional provider to serve our community with their behavioral health needs.

Ivette Cuadrado, MD, was born and raised in the Caribbean island of Puerto Rico, where she also graduated cum laude with her M.D. degree. She then completed residency training in Nuclear Medicine,



where she was chief resident. One of her favorite modalities while in residency was molecular brain imaging of behavioral and mood disorders. She furthered her training by completing a subspecialty in PET/CT at USC in Los Angeles, California. After practicing Nuclear Medicine and General Medicine simultaneously for a few years, she pursued a primary care Psychiatry fellowship at the University of California, Irvine. Dr. Cuadrado has the honor of serving in the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma State Medical Association, where she is able to ad-

vocate for our patients and doctors practicing in rural Oklahoma. She is the medical director of a nursing home and rehabilitation facility. She also volunteers at a crisis center for victims of human trafficking and domestic violence. Her two dogs, Asian and Tommy, are licensed therapy dogs and work with her to provide patients with comfort and a safe environment where healing can begin.

Dr. Cuadrado, MD - will begin seeing patients in January. Please call your nearest FHC SO clinic to schedule an appointment.

Office Hours:

Monday-Thursday 7:30am-6:00pm (Walk-ins welcome)

Friday 7:30am-11:30am (Walk-ins only)

Call for an appointment.

Locations:

610 E. 24th Street * Tishomingo * OK * (580) 371-2343

107 E. Post Ave. * Coalgate * OK * (580) 927-2828

1556 S. Virginia Ave. * Atoka * OK * (580) 889-4746

21 North Main * Kingston * OK * (580) 564-7885

www.fhcso.org



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 Hamburger **\$4.99**
You choose the fixings

 Hamburger Basket **\$8.99**
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Come try our Fried Chicken Buckets
 8-pc bucket **\$8.99**
2 wings - 2 breasts - 2 legs - 2 thighs

 16-pc bucket **\$16.99**
4 wings - 4 breasts - 4 legs - 4 thighs

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Seven days a week

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QUICK MART HOURS: MON-THUR 5 A.M.-10 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 5 A.M.-11 P.M., SUN. 6 A.M.-10

Johnston County Milestones

Murray at Mercy graduates first class of nurses

Murray State College (MSC) and Ardmore's Mercy Hospital have been looking forward since 2019 to graduating the first class from their innovative "Murray at Mercy" nursing partnership.

On Friday, Nov. 20, that goal became a reality, as 15 graduates of the program were pinned in a ceremony that included faculty and administra-

tors from Murray State and Mercy Hospital.

The program was created to assist Mercy Hospital with staffing and provide nurses from two graduating classes at Murray State per year.

The new graduates, decked out in all white, with white caps and blue MSC masks, took the nursing pledge, were pinned, and received congratulations

from faculty, family and friends outside following the ceremony.

"We are so pleased to be here today congratulating the first class of graduates from Murray at Mercy" MSC President Joy McDaniel said.

"Graduates and their families' lives have been changed for good through this program. We wish them great success."

The Mercy Health Foundation contributed funding to renovate an area in the old tower building which has now become a small education facility, complete with offices, simulation labs and classrooms.

For more information on joining the Murray at Mercy program, visit the MSC website at mscok.edu.



Members of the first graduating class in Ardmore's "Murray at Mercy" nursing program participated in a pinning ceremony at Murray State College in Tishomingo on Friday, Nov. 20. Masks were worn by all participants and guests throughout the ceremony, with graduates removing their masks outside for a group photo. Graduates pictured include: (front row, from left to right) Nakevia Davis, Erika Grimaldo, Bailey Oaks, Jessie Weeks, Devin Dunn, Kendra Ludwig, Kirsten Taylor, Katelyn Stinson and Sarah Way; (back row) Hannah Dalrymple, Lora Miller, Savanna Boone, Madalun Sacco, J.R. Simpler and Davida Harris

Paid Obituary

Rev. Marsha Nan Purtell

Marsha Nan (Regan) Purtell, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, longtime Oklahoma servant leader and United Methodist minister, passed away peacefully on Nov. 16, 2020, in Oklahoma City, Okla.



Marsha was born April 14, 1951, to Marcella Welois (Furry) Regan and Frank Clinton Regan (USMC) at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. She was a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma.

Marsha graduated from McAlester (Okla.) High School in 1969 and attended college at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, where she received her bachelor's degree in education; and the University of Oklahoma, where she received her master's degree in social work. She received her Master of Divinity degree from Phillips Theological Seminary in Tulsa, Okla.

She was an ordained elder in full connection of the Oklahoma Conference of the United Methodist Church; a social worker in child welfare for the state of Oklahoma; and an elementary teacher.

Marsha is survived by her loving husband of 40 years, Vaughn Clinton Purtell; her son, Clinton Tyler Purtell and his wife, Amber Leigh Grider Purtell; her grandchildren, Brooklyn Paige Purtell, Jacquelyn Nicole Purtell, and Clinton (Chip) Harrison Purtell; her brothers, Charles Regan and Bob Regan; and her nephews, Jason Regan, John Regan, Cody Regan and Casey Regan.

She is also survived by Vaughn Clinton's children, Keith Purtell, Jeff Purtell and Claire Purtell.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank Clinton Regan and Marcella Welois Regan; and a brother, John Patrick Regan.

Come-and-go visitation for Marsha was held on Monday, Nov. 23, from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Crawford Family Funeral Service in Edmond, Okla. The family received friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at a reception.

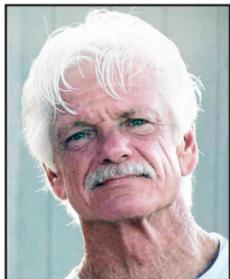
A service celebrating the life of Rev. Marsha was held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Quail Springs United Methodist Church, 14617 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Oklahoma City.

A graveside service was held following the celebration of life service at the National Cemetery at Fort Sill in Elgin, Okla.

Paid Obituary

Jerry Lee Draper

Jerry Lee Draper, 68, of Clayton, Okla., passed away peacefully from this life at home with his family by his side on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020.



Jerry was born Aug. 25, 1952, in Littlefield, Texas, to James Waylan and Virginia Darlene (Pryor) Draper. Jerry

loved outdoors, gardening, hunting and was an avid fisherman. He loved to take people hunting and fishing. He was a loving Christian family man, hardworking; always willing to lend a helping hand. He especially loved his grandchildren. He left his mark on the community with his talented ceramic tile craftsmanship.

He graduated from Tishomingo High School in 1971, and was a member of Cross Community Church in Poteau.

He was preceded in death by his mother; his grandparents, Roy and Opal Pryor; and a brother-in-law, Tom Loeffelholz.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Kim; his sons, Daniel and Kathy Draper and Dustin Draper, all of Shady Point, Okla.; a daughter, Leah and Steve Culwell of Poteau; his grandchildren, Taylor, Luke, Abbi, Logan, Curtis, Hanna, William, David and Courtney; a sister, Joyce Loeffelholz of Norman, Okla.; and other relatives, loved ones and friends.

Memorial services were held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20, at Cross Community Church in Poteau, Jason Waymire and Rick Snyder officiating. The family chose to entrust the care of the services to Evans & Miller Funeral Home in Poteau.

Chickasaw citizen honored in Edmond

When Chickasaw citizen Caleb McCaleb received notice in early 2020 he was nominated for induction into the Edmond Public Schools Hall of Fame, the year looked promising.

"I was very honored to be nominated and was one of three selected for the honor," McCaleb said.

The ceremony was planned in April to honor 1980 graduates.

However, a viral pandemic was sweeping the northeast and organizers believed it too dangerous to host a large gathering of people.

By June, the pandemic was plowing through southern states and a "virtual" honors evening went forward with Oklahoma City's television channel Fox 25 airing it live.

On hand to honor McCaleb was his father, Neal, who serves the Chickasaw Nation as U.S. Ambassador at Large to the United States. He also worked as Assistant Secretary of Interior for Indian Affairs during President George W. Bush's administration, and has been a state political leader and state transportation leader for decades.

"Caleb was always a self-starter. He had visions about where he wanted to go, and he had the determination to see it through," Neal said of his son.

Despite being a celebrated homebuilder, businessman and former advisory council member for the Kansas City Federal Reserve, McCaleb is a servant leader and leading philanthropist on dozens of causes close to his heart and that of his wife, Terri.

She and McCaleb are high school sweethearts, who married more than 30 years ago and have three children, Carter, Braden and Kylie. Each child graduated from Edmond public schools and all are involved in the family business, McCaleb Homes.

McCaleb is a lifelong resident of Edmond. In his business, he is responsible for land acquisitions, finance and design of the company's master plan communities. He is a 35-year vet-

eran of the home building business and works with many local, state and national community leaders to promote the success of the new home building industry.

He has served on the National Association of Home Builders Board of Directors and Central Oklahoma Home Builders Association Board of Directors.

He has been recognized as OKC Builder of the Year; Central Oklahoma Builder of the Year; two-time winner of Edmond Builder of the Year; and four-time winner of the Green Builder of the Year.

McCaleb's passion for building and his love for kids has led to a lifelong commitment of philanthropic projects. He and his team have organized multiple Dream Home Tours, charity home builds and Street of Dreams events, raising record sums for Children's Hospital Foundation, Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Hearts and Hands International.

His team is currently building a "tiny home" project with Turning Point Ministries in Edmond to benefit Turning Point's building mission. Caleb's hands-on approach to mission work has led to his teams with Henderson Hills Baptist Church constructing more than a dozen churches in Nicaragua, Brazil, Ecuador, Wales and Mexico.

McCaleb said the honor was particularly important for him because he attended Edmond Public Schools through all grades. He was nominated anonymously. He and his wife have dedicated themselves to helping schools provide "children with an extraordinary education," he said.

"We must prepare the future generation to lead."

McCaleb involved himself in most everything he could at Edmond Memorial High School, but also worked 30 hours per week at a lumber company for five years, beginning as a



Caleb McCaleb

sophomore.

"Back in those days, you worked. You didn't have video games or smartphones to entertain you. You worked," McCaleb said with a laugh, concerning the low-tech life of an average teenager in the late 1970s.

Between that job and his father's involvement in home building and community service, it was only natural McCaleb embrace the work that would define his life.

"We have not had a homebuilding year as good as 2020 in our history," he said.

For McCaleb, the

most memorable experience of his formative school years was a teacher, Babe Hamilton.

"She was an older teacher and had been with Edmond a long time," he said. "She loved every single child in that class. Every morning, she would line us up and have us touch each other's shoulder blades.

"She would say, 'See, those are your wings about ready to sprout.' She would literally go around the room every morning and hug each of us. For me, that is where my love for school began."

DeArman - CLARK FUNERAL Home

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Southeastern State launches new holiday tradition



Southeastern Oklahoma State University's new "Loop of Lights" holiday event is scheduled to begin Dec. 1 and run through the end of the month.



Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SOSU) in Durant is inviting everyone to a new holiday tradition this year – the "Loop of Lights."

Lights and decorations will be displayed around the campus loop Dec. 1-31, from 6 to 10 p.m. nightly.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, from 6 to 9 p.m., the Storm Chaser One van will be on the loop playing

Christmas songs. SOSU President Thomas Newsum and his wife will be on the front porch of the Magnolia House, waving as visitors drive by.

Also making an appearance with the Newsoms will be Santa Claus.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this event is a drive-through holiday event only, and guests are asked to remain in their vehicles.

ACT/SAT requirements waived at East Central for 2021-22 admissions

Because the COVID-19 pandemic has interfered with standardized testing, East Central University (ECU) in Ada has decided to waive the ACT/SAT admission requirement for first-year undergraduate applicants for the 2021-22 academic year.

"This has been a challenging year because of the pandemic, but that should not stand in the way of students fulfilling their dreams of earning college degrees," Dr. Katricia Pierson, ECU president, said.

For the upcoming 2021-22 academic year, beginning freshmen applicants will qualify for admission based on a score of 20 or higher on the Pre-ACT, in lieu of the ACT/SAT requirement.

First-time applicants

may also be admitted with a high school transcript with an unweighted grade point average of 2.7 and top 50 percent class rank.

High school juniors and seniors interested in taking classes concurrently may be admitted with a high school transcript, with an unweighted GPA of 3.0 and top 50 percent class rank.

Enrollment for the spring 2021 semester began Nov. 2 and applications for the fall 2021 semester are being accepted now, with an early scholarship deadline of Dec. 15.

Applications and additional COVID-19 exemptions are available online.

For more information, please visit www.ecok.edu/admissions or call (580) 559-5236.

Johnston County Church Guide

Bible Verse of the Week:
"From them will come songs of thanksgiving and the sound of rejoicing."
(Jeremiah 30:19, NIV)

- TISHOMINGO ABUNDANT LIFE CATHEDRAL**
 99 and Morrow Lane • 371-0129
 Revs. Daniel & Delores Stevens, Pastors
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
 211 N. Broadway • 371-2112
 Cordell and Erin Hines, Pastors
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:40 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- BULLARD CHAPEL BAPTIST**
 Bullard Chapel Rd • 371-2504
 Howard Stanley, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 1/4 mi. South of Y • 371-9296
 Rex Clayton, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 407 E. Main • 371-3243
 Luke Holmes, Pastor
 (Transportation available; call for ride.)
 Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:40 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 6th and Burris • 371-3497
 Bobby L. Davis Sr., Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- FIRST INDIAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
 803 N. Byrd • (580) 443-5665
 (Message)
 Rev. Dale Perry, Pastor
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sun & Wed Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- FREE LOVE OUTREACH MINISTRY**
 609 North Byrd St. • 387-5035
 Gary Poole, Pastor; Angella Poole, Co-Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Overcomers.....12:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study.....6:30 p.m.
 Thursday Overcomers.....6:00 p.m.
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 212 South Muldrow
 Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 9450 U.S. Hwy. 377 S. • 371-2271
 Stuart Bailey, Minister
 Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- LIGHTHOUSE CHAPEL OF PRAYER**
 Sixth Street and North Byrd
 Kay Williams, Pastor
 Wednesday Services.....7:00 p.m.
 Sunday Services.....3:00 p.m.
- MAD MINISTRIES**
 900 East Main • 371-8509
 Ivan Richeson, Jim Branch, Pastors
 Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.

- Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
 701 East 6th Street • 371-3165
 Samuel Huff, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Nightly Prayer.....7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
 400 South Muldrow • 371-3120
 Rev. Larry Strouse, Pastor
 Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Midweek Discipleship (Wednesday).....6:30 p.m.
- MURRAY STATE COLLEGE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**
 801 South Murray • 371-2160
 Tuesday Evening.....8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday.....Noon
- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 202 N. Neshoba • 371-2498
 Rev. Joel Thompson, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m.
 Wed. ASK Group.....3:30 p.m.
 Thursday Wesley MSC.....Noon
- VICTORY TABERNACLE**
 201 West 4th St.
 (580) 257-0180
 Charles Pitts, Pastor
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:30 p.m.
- UNITED CHURCH**
 8th & Kemp
 Jon Hazell, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- BROMIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Allen Hicks, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....5:45 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- BUTCHER PEN BAPTIST MISSION**

- 193 E. Butcher Pen Road • 443-5675
 David Boggs, Pastor
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- COLEMAN COLEMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Highway 48
 Sunday Morning.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- COLEMAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
 6610 OK Hwy. 48 S., Coleman, OK (580) 937-4311
 Ron Brown, Pastor
www.colemanbaptist.com
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- FOLSOM FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rayden Whitmire, Pastor
 Coleman, OK
www.folsomfwb.com
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....5:30 p.m.
- HOPEWELL FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Southeast of Coleman
 Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- CONNERSVILLE BLUE BANNER CHURCH**
 Hwy. 377 North • 836-7882
 Larry Hawkins, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Hwy. 377 • 836-7161
 Art Brown, Pastor
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.

- Wednesday Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.
- SEELEY CHAPEL UMC**
 Rev. Gene Hancock, Pastor
 Seeley Chapel Road • 836-7142
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
- TEMPLE OF GOD**
 Hwy 99 • 384-5569
 Tony Poe, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- FILLMORE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 (580) 380-6769
 Rev. Michael Horath, Pastor
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- FREEDOM FELLOWSHIP**
 Hwy. 48A • (580) 443-5525
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
 Rev. Dusk Monetatchi, Pastor
 Breakfast.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Second Wednesday of the Month: Fellowship Dinner (No service on any other Wednesday.)
- MANNVILLE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 20th & Chickasaw • 371-9685
 Charles Reed, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:50 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- LEAP OF FAITH FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**
 1.9 miles west of Mannville
 Rev. Judy Anglin, Pastor
 371-3442
 Sunday Fellowship.....10:00 a.m.

- Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
 Thursday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 211 S. Grand Ave. • 371-2065
 Rev. Kevin Russell, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:50 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 15th and Burney
 Mat Benedict, Minister
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....5:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 13th and Chickasaw
 Ron King, Pastor
 (580) 239-1161 (Home)
 (580) 653-2649
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m.
- MILBURN CHURCH OF GOD**
 (229) 415-2283
 Rev. Billy Hall and Sister Addie Hall, Pastors
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Hwy. 78 • (580) 443-5713
 Mark McGehee, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....10:50 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
- CHRIST INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Brother Earl White, Pastor
 Sunday School.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Night Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service.....6:30 p.m.
- MILL CREEK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Corner of Pontotoc & Choctaw
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.

- Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
 103 South Cherokee
 Darryl Patrick, Pastor
 (580) 384-5421
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- PONTOTOC UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Marsha Purtell, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....9:45 a.m.
- REAGAN PENNINGTON UNITED METHODIST**
 Hwy. 7, Indian Church Rd.
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Worship.....7 p.m.
- RAVIA RAVIA BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Hwy 1 North
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
 P.O. Box 117 • 371-9384
 Len Gipson, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- ROCK HARBOR CHURCH**
 Hwy 22, Ravia • 371-9441
 Jon Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- WAPANUCKA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Tim Carter, Pastor
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD**
 5th and N St.
 (580) 364-2709
 Leon & Sharon Crites, Pastors
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
 Hwy. 48 North
 Frank Wallace, Pastor • 937-4430
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Thursday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
- NEW BEGINNINGS**
 Kenneth & Shelly May
 (580) 378-2309
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 Thursday Evening.....7:00 p.m.
- EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 402 E. Main
 Mark Hodges, Pastor • 638-2254
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
 1st & 3rd Sunday.....2:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.

This page sponsored in part by Sooner Foods, Tishomingo. If you or your business are interested in being a sponsor of the Johnston County Church Guide, call the Johnston County Sentinel at 371-0275 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Chamber celebrates with Integrity

The Johnston County Chamber of Commerce helped Integrity Accounting and Tax Service celebrate the opening of its new office at 109 East Main Street in Tishomingo with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Nov. 13. The company provides full-charge bookkeeping and payroll and tax services, as well as QuickBooks training and advisement. (Sentinel staff photo by Joshua Small)

Sleepy after holiday meal? Don't blame the turkey...

When the last bite of turkey is consumed and the plates are cleared, the next item on the Thanksgiving agenda is a nap. Because turkey makes you sleepy, right?

Darren Scott, food scientist at Oklahoma State University's Robert M. Kerr Food and Agricultural Products Center (FAPC), debunks this myth.

"It's not really the turkey that makes us sleepy," Scott said.

"It's reputed to be the tryptophan instead. There's really not that much more tryptophan in turkey than in other poultry."

Scott said there is approximately a quarter of a gram of tryptophan per 100 grams of poultry.

"Tryptophan is an essential amino acid, which means it's a nutrient we cannot normally produce in our body," he said.

"We have to get it from the foods we eat."

Along with turkey, tryptophan is

found in foods that are high in protein, such as red meat, chicken, fish, chocolate, soy, eggs, cheese, milk, almonds, peanuts, and pumpkin and sesame seeds.

Thanksgiving menus contain a copious amount of foods high in sugars and carbohydrates, which contribute to drowsiness, too, Scott said.

"As we digest the turkey and the other carbohydrates, we indirectly influence the amount of serotonin we have in our brains," Scott said.

"The serotonin gets metabolized into melatonin, and it's the melatonin that we think actually makes us drowsy."

FAPC, a part of OSU's Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, helps to discover, develop, and deliver technical and business information that stimulates and supports the growth of value-added food and agricultural products and processing in Oklahoma.

Library series concludes with Pulitzer Prize winner

The Johnston County Library's latest "Let's Talk About It, Oklahoma" book discussion series, "Hope Amidst Hardship," will conclude with a program on Colson Whitehead's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Underground Railroad* on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

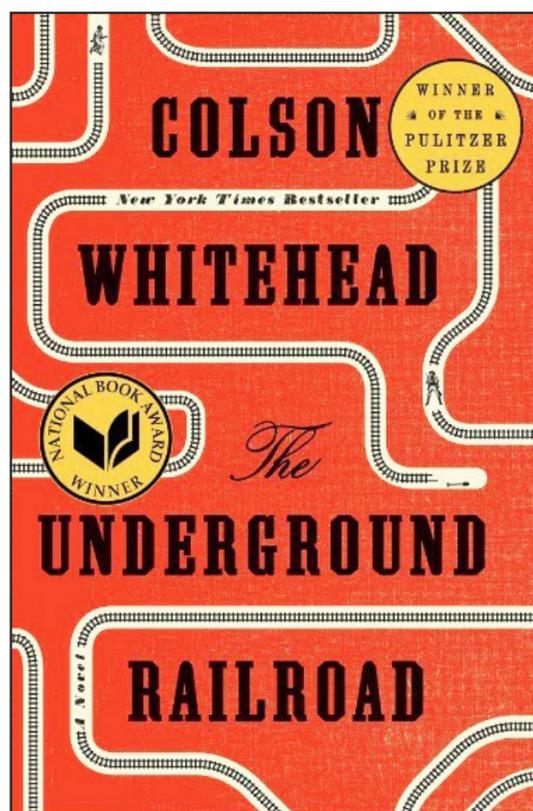
The Underground Railroad is both the gripping tale of one woman's escape from the horrors of bondage, and a powerful meditation on the history we all share. As Whitehead brilliantly re-creates the terrors of the antebellum era, he weaves in the saga of our nation, from the brutal abduction of Africans to the unfulfilled promises of the present day.

Leading the discussion will be Rex Morrell, who taught history at Murray State College for 41 years and served as chair of the Liberal Arts Department and as chair of the President's Scholars Program.

Over the last 24 years, Morrell has presented more than 50 different books in the "Let's Talk About It" series. He serves on the Board of Trustees of the Southern Oklahoma Library System.

This program is free and open to the public. Copies of the books are available at the library.

For more information, call 371-3006 or visit the library at 116 West Main Street in Tishomingo.



Happy Thanksgiving!
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Print application
http://www.legalaidok.org/documents/388541Employment_Application_Revised_10.2008.pdf

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Crime News

Police Phone Log

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

5:44 p.m. - Caller requesting welfare check.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17:

6:11 a.m. - Medical call.

7:06 p.m. - Caller reporting unwanted person.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18:

8:51 a.m. - Caller reporting lewd acts.

10:53 a.m. - Caller reporting vandalism.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19:

11:23 a.m. - Alarm call.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

6:27 p.m. - Caller reporting intoxicated pedestrian.

8:30 p.m. - Caller requesting welfare check.

9:49 p.m. - Caller reporting suspicious activity.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

1:35 a.m. - Alarm call.

3:54 a.m. - Caller requesting lift assist.

10:51 a.m. - Caller reporting verbal altercation.

2:24 p.m. - Caller reporting stolen vehicle.

3:13 p.m. - Caller reporting intoxicated driver.

4:37 p.m. - Caller reporting domestic.

6:49 p.m. - Caller reporting domestic.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

No calls recorded on log.

Sheriff's Phone Log

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

8:03 a.m. - Caller reporting stolen vehicle on Highway 48 south of Wapanucka.

12:43 p.m. - Caller reporting suspicious person walking east on West Earl Road.

3:34 p.m. - Caller in Ravia reporting dog bite.

5:37 p.m. - Caller in Wapanucka reporting suspicious activity.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17:

12:15 a.m. - Alarm call in Mannsville.

2:31 a.m. - Caller in Reagan requesting welfare check.

3:02 p.m. - Caller on South Camp Bond Road reporting break-in.

10:10 p.m. - Caller reporting vehicle accident two miles south of Teller Road.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18:

12:39 a.m. - Caller in Mannsville requesting welfare check.

10:47 a.m. - Caller in Mannsville requesting welfare check.

5:22 p.m. - Caller in Wapanucka reporting suspicious activity.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19:

1:38 a.m. - Caller in Wapanucka reporting vehicle hit deer.

5:28 p.m. - Caller in Ravia reporting possible gunshots.

7:56 p.m. - Caller on State Highway 48 south reporting domestic.

10:13 p.m. - Caller reporting road hazard at Washita Bridge and Highway 1 south.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

4:31 p.m. - Medical call in Tishomingo.

10:30 p.m. - Caller in Tishomingo requesting welfare check.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

11:43 a.m. - Caller on South English Road reporting theft.

1:28 p.m. - Medical call, location not listed on log.

3:57 p.m. - Caller in Bromide requesting welfare check.

4:37 p.m. - Caller in Tishomingo reporting domestic.

5:28 p.m. - Caller in Wapanucka reporting domestic.

6:49 p.m. - Caller in Tishomingo reporting domestic.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

12:15 a.m. - Medical call in Tishomingo.

5:07 p.m. - Medical call in Tishomingo.

10:28 p.m. - Caller on State Highway 78 east reporting break-in.

Johnston County Blotter

The following cases were filed in the Johnston County Court Clerk's office in Tishomingo during the week of Nov. 13-19.

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.

Felonies

Joseph Lynn James - Distribution of controlled dangerous substance.

Jason Brooks Scheurman - Endangering others while attempting to elude police; possession of firearm after former felony conviction.

Misdemeanors

Ace Beull - Public intoxication.

Randi Krider - Public intoxication; resisting arrest.

Clifford Andrew Bayles - Public intoxication (drugs).

Aaron Paul Arnold - Driving under the influence; possession of firearm while under the influence.

Jason Brooks Scheurman - Driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs; possession of controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine).

amine).

Jessica Shannon Counts - Possession of controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; public intoxication; obstructing an officer.

Tasha Lynne Wilson - Assault and battery.

Traffic

Aaron Paul Arnold, Tishomingo - Speeding, 45/25.

Taigen Luke White, Sulphur - Failure to properly wear seat belt (driver).

David Carl Tipps, Tishomingo - Failure to properly wear seat belt (driver).

Mackenzie Lynn Layman, Wapanucka - Inattentive driving resulting in collision.

Stoney Morris McGehee, Tishomingo - Failure to properly wear seat belt (driver).

Richard Davis Blue, Tishomingo - Failure to properly wear seat belt (driver).

Bree-Ann Elizabeth Martin, Ada - Speeding, 75/65.

Jennifer Leora Duncan, Ravia - Speeding, 75/65.

Thomas Lafette Henderson, Mill Creek - Speeding, 75/65.

Crystal Gale Cortes, Madill - Speeding, 65/55.

Makayla Nacole Dollar, Tishomingo - Speeding, 57/45.

Erica Denae Turner, Tulsa - Speeding, 60/50.

Christopher Aaron Wington, Durant - Speeding, 77/65.

Wildlife

None.

Civil

Leda Walters vs. DG Strategic II LLC, DolGenCorp and Dollar General - Money judgment.

Brysen Kyle Powell and Amy Powell vs. City of Tishomingo and Tishomingo Municipal Authority - Negligence.

Second Round Sub LLC vs. Vicky Lynn Wheeler - Indebtedness.

American Road Services Co. vs. Pamela Sue Davis - Negligence.

American Express International Bank vs. Flora McDaniel - Breach of agreement/contract.

Midland Credit Management vs. Lisa Marie Hart - Indebtedness.

Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. Jerry L. Ruyle - Imdebtedness.

Small Claims

None.

Marriages

None.

Divorces

None.

High-speed chase leads to charges

An Ardmore man faces possible imprisonment after being charged in Johnston County District Court following a recent high-speed chase that began in Mannsville on Nov. 14.

According to documents on file at the Johnston County Court Clerk's office, 49-year-old Jason Brooks Scheurman has been charged with two felony counts in connection with the Nov. 14 incident.

Those charges include endangering others while attempting to elude police, which carries a possible sentence of up to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000; and possession

of a firearm after a former felony conviction, punishable by one to 10 years in prison.

The second charge stems from Scheurman's 2016 conviction in Carter County for distribution of a controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine), court documents show.

Those documents also show that Scheurman was released from the Johnston County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Scheurman was still awaiting his initial appearance in Johnston County District Court at last report.

An affidavit by Deputy Gabriel Alexander of the Johnston County Sheriff's Office states

that Alexander and Deputy Justin Murray were on patrol in Mannsville around 8 p.m. on Nov. 14 when they observed a motorcycle run a stop sign at the intersection of Grand Avenue and South Street.

According to the affidavit, the motorcycle went southbound on Grand Avenue at a high rate of speed. The deputies attempted to catch up with the cycle, reportedly reaching speeds of 50 mph. in a 35 mph zone.

Upon coming to the intersection of Grand and Tiny Chapel Road, the affidavit states, the cycle turned west and continued traveling at a high rate of speed and

"with no regard for his safety or the safety of others."

The cyclist - identified as Scheurman - traveled approximately three miles on Tiny Chapel Road before turning south on Durwood Road. Alexander's affidavit states that the chase continued on Durwood Road for approximately five miles, then continued south where Durwood Road turns into McMillan Road at the intersection of State Highway 70.

The chase continued into Marshall County with top speeds of approximately 85 miles per

♦ See CHASE Page 10

Second suspect sought in drug investigation

An arrest warrant has been filed in Johnston County District Court for a second suspect wanted in connection with a joint investigation by the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics, the Carter County Sheriff's Department and the Ardmore Police Department.

Documents on file at the Johnston County Court Clerk's office show that the warrant for Joseph Lynn James, 39, of Wilson, was filed on Oct. 27.

James is being sought on \$25,000 bond on a felony complaint of distribution of a controlled dangerous substance.

As reported in last week's issue of the *Sentinel*, the same felony charge has already been filed against 34-year-old Katie Lynn Urbanosky, also of Wilson.

That charge stems from allegations that Urbanosky had been knowingly distributing oxycodone in the area in July of this year.

An affidavit by Eric Yarbrough, a certified officer with the Carter County Sheriff's Department, states that investigators had arranged a

controlled purchase of 10 oxycodone tablets for a confidential informant on July 21.

The affidavit states that James - who is identified in the document as Urbanosky's boyfriend - drove Urbanosky to the site of the controlled buy.

The affidavit also alleges that James was

aware that Urbanosky was distributing the drugs when the confidential informant made contact with Urbanosky at a location on East Broadway in Mannsville, the affidavit states.

In addition, court documents show that James has previous convictions in Carter Coun-

ty, including a 2012 conviction for bringing contraband (drugs) into jail. James' other conviction, in 2017, was on a charge of grand larceny.

If eventually convicted, court documents state, James faces a possible sentence of 21 years to life in prison and/or a fine of up to \$100,000.

OSDH issues guidance on holiday gatherings

The Oklahoma State Department of Health on Monday released its official safety recommendations for families across the state of Oklahoma celebrating Thanksgiving amid COVID-19.

The OSDH warns that large group gatherings of 10 or more people this Thanksgiving have the potential to spread the virus in communities, further increasing the risk of infection.

The department recommends celebrating virtually or with imme-

diates household family members because it poses the lowest risk for spreading COVID-19.

In conjunction with CDC guidelines, OSDH also recommended preparing recipes for family and neighbors, especially those at higher risk of severe illness from COVID-19, and delivering without making direct contact.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays.html.

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Hikers urged to be cautious during deer hunting season

For many nature-lovers, hiking through the woods on a crisp fall day is a great opportunity for exercise and fresh air; however, this time of year also is a favorite of deer hunters.

With rifle season opening Nov. 21, both hikers and hunters must use caution.

Emily Long, Payne County game warden, said hunting activity is at its peak during the weekends. She urges bright colors and careful scheduling.

“If you want to get out in the woods to hike, it’s a good idea to wear a blaze orange beanie or even a safety vest to help make your presence known,” Long said.

“Hunting takes place in the early morning and late afternoon/early evening, so hikers are less likely to encounter hunters if they’re out for a hike during mid-day.”

Long also said hikers need to be aware they cannot hike on private property without landowner permission, and wildlife management areas across the state are closed to non-hunters.

Dwayne Elmore, Oklahoma State University Extension wildlife specialist, professor and Bollenbach Chair in OSU’s Department of Natural Resource Ecology and Management, said it is a good idea for hikers to stay in open areas as much as possible.

“If you’re out walking around in areas where hunters are looking for deer, it’s important for you to be seen

clearly by the hunters,” he said.

In addition to hikers practicing safety, hunters also have safety guidelines they should follow. Avid hunters are eager to get out in the wild, and they often are bringing along a second- or third-generation hunter. To help ensure safety, youngsters are encouraged to complete the Hunter Education program offered through the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife and Conservation.

Those who hunt from an elevated stand should wear safety harnesses. Elmore said about 75 percent of hunting accidents occur when climbing in and out of those stands.

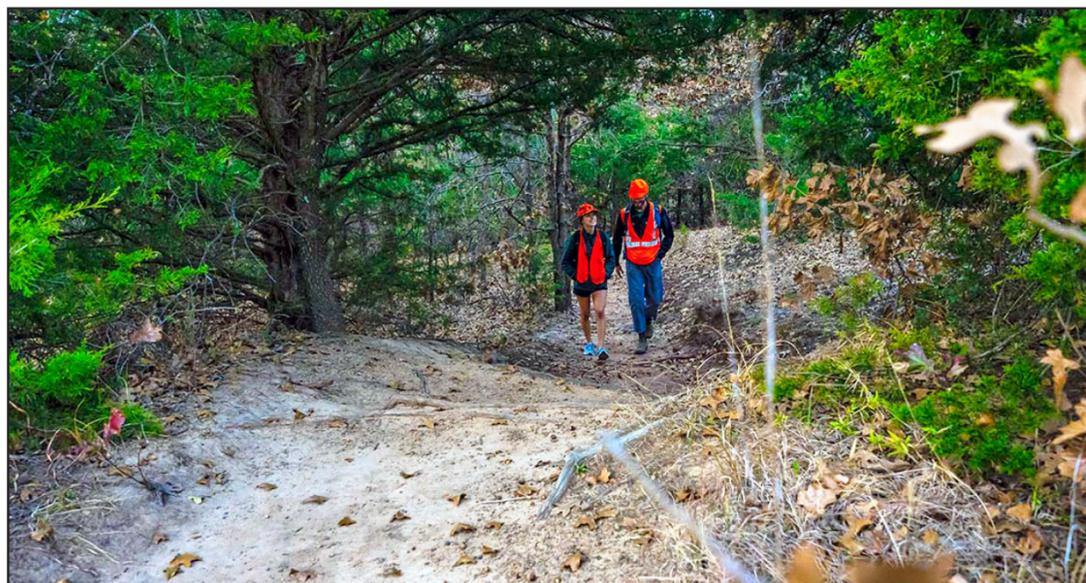
“Always wear a fall-restraint harness when hunting from an elevated stand,” he said.

“Many accidents occur before hunting season when people are simply checking on their stands or putting out deer attractant, and are not prepared with a restraint.”

It is not just deer hunters in tree stands who should take safety precautions. Elmore said waterfowl hunters always should wear a personal flotation device (PFD) while on the water.

Sometimes hunters ignore this precaution because they are already wearing bulky clothing. However, this is all the more reason to wear a PFD.

“Bulky clothing and icy cold water aren’t



a good mix. Even an experienced swimmer doesn’t have the odds in their favor of making it to safety if they become submerged,” he said.

Waders can quickly fill with water, pulling the person under.”

He suggested cinching the top of waders tightly to minimize water intake or wear tighter fitting neoprene waders.

Hunters need to look well beyond their targets also. Before shooting, hunters should be sure the animal is in full view with a clear backstop.

Bird hunters are particularly at risk of badly aimed firearms, as they tend to hunt in groups in dense cover for fast moving birds going in random directions.

“Make sure you know where your entire hunting party is at all times, avoid shooting at low birds, and wear an orange hat as that may be the only part of you above tall cover,” Elmore said.

An additional safety precaution is to always tell someone where you are hunting and what

time to expect you home. If something happens, that person will know where to send assistance.

For those fortunate enough to bag a deer or waterfowl, exercise caution when cleaning and processing game.

Elmore suggests wearing disposable gloves and eye protection to help prevent infection from zoonotic diseases. When processing, use a sharp knife and never cut toward your body. Also, be sure to check for ticks after handling dead game.

A few safety precautions can go a long way in ensuring a safe and successful hunting season.

Long said anyone with questions regarding hunting laws and regulations should contact their local game warden via the game warden directory at the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife and Conservation.

More hunting and safety tips are highlighted on OSU Extension’s *SUNUP* television program.

ALT presents Christmas stage musical

A big cast musical with a big orchestra helps start the Christmas season in Ardmore Little Theatre’s production of *Elf The Musical*, opening Thursday, Dec. 3.

The play is based on the popular 2003 New Line Cinema film *Elf* which starred Will Fer-

rell as Buddy, a human that, as a baby, accidentally arrived at the North Pole where he was adopted and raised by Santa’s elves.

The movie was written by David Berenbaum, while the musical’s book was written by Thomas Meehan and

Bob Martin, with music by Matthew Sklar and lyrics by Chad Beguelin.

Ardmore Little Theatre presentations will be Thursday through Tuesday, Dec. 3-8, with five evening and two afternoon performances.

The show is directed by Lisa Riggle, former music and theatre instructor at Dickson High School.

Musical director for the production is Dr. David Hobbs and the

choreographer is Kelsey Armstrong.

All three have been involved in multiple ALT musicals.

The show’s cast includes more than 40 children and adults, plus a 14-member orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale to the public. Admission for adults is \$15 and for students, \$8.

For more information, visit the ALT website or call (580) 223-6387.

Chase

Continued from Page 9

hour, before eventually turning west from Gator Road onto Haggood Road in the community of Lebanon.

There Scheuerman reportedly traveled another 100 feet before coming to a stop and laying the motorcycle down.

The affidavit states that Scheuerman then fled on foot, leading officers on a foot chase through a residential area.

At one point Murray reportedly deployed his TASER unit, but the suspect continued running before Murray was able to catch up with him.

Scheuerman struggled and actively tried to resist as both deputies worked to subdue him, the

affidavit states.

Eventually they were able to place him in handcuffs as a Marshall County deputy arrived on the scene to assist.

A put-down of the subject reportedly led to the discovery of a loaded pistol in Scheuerman’s waistband, according to the affidavit.

Johnston County Undersheriff Gary Dodd was notified and arrived at the scene a short time later, and during the ensuing investigation it was reportedly discovered that the motorcycle’s vehicle identification number (VIN) had been covered and ground to the point that it was not readable.

Scheuerman was said to have showed signs of being under the influence of methamphetamine, and the affidavit states that he refused to consent to a drug test.

While being booked into jail, two clear plastic bags containing a crystal-like substance that later tested positive for meth were reportedly found on Scheuerman’s person.

In addition to the felony charges against him, court records show, Scheuerman has also been charged with misdemeanor counts of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs and possession of a controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine).

TISHOMINGO SOFTBALL STATE CHAMP T-SHIRTS

Return order and payment to Tishomingo Booster Club or Tishomingo MS office by 12-01-2020
Make checks payable to Tishomingo booster club



	YOUTH MEDIUM	YOUTH LARGE	ADULT SMALL	ADULT MEDIUM	ADULT LARGE	ADULT XL	ADULT 2XL	ADULT 3XL	ADULT 4XL	
BASIC SHORT SLEEVE TEE										x \$20 ea = _____
BASIC LONG SLEEVE TEE										x \$25 ea = _____
BASIC HOODIE										x \$35 ea = _____
TOTAL = _____										

STUDENT NAME: _____ TEACHER: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____ GRADE: _____



All proceeds will go towards the purchase of State Championship rings for the Tishomingo Lady Indians Fast-pitch softball team.

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3 P.M. MONDAY
(5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR WEEKS
WITH MONDAY HOLIDAYS)

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CUSTOMER INFORMATION: First and last name of contact person (business name, if applicable); phone #; mailing address; email address (optional) if available.
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED: \$4.75 per column inch. Payment required on receipt of order, unless an established customer with prompt payment histories based on past transactions.

To place an ad over the phone, call (580) 371-0275.
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 email - seigelpaulheffington@yahoo.com
 FACEBOOK - Heffington Realty

SHERRY YOCHUM, Broker Associate
 (580) 579-5421

MIKE LOVETT, Sales Associate
 (580) 371-1720

LELA BARNES, Sales Associate
 (817) 408-0382

NEW LISTING: JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING. This Brick home has 3 bdrms., 1 and 3/4 bths., metal roof, nice kitchen with dutch oven, living room with cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace, dining room with wrap around porch with hottub, formal dining room, laundry room, CH&A, ceiling fans throughout home, attached 2 car carport, large shop building on solid foundation with electricity, storage building, storm shelter, all setting on 3 acres just about 1 mile east of Nida, OK. Please call for your showing on this beautiful place. Priced at \$144,600.

CUTE, 4 BDRM., 2 BTH. FRAME. comp. roof, pier and beam foundation, ceiling fans, wood floors, central cooling, gas heating, covered front porch, refrigerator and refrigerator go with hood, two storage building, metal fencing in back yard, sets on several lots in ravia, sets on the corner of Third Street, 109 3, needs some repair work. Asking \$28,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. approx. 6670 sq.ft. CH&A, solid foundation, brick located on Main and Kemp, Excellent Main Street location. Call for showing.

REDUCED CHARMING TWO STORY, North Kemp, 2 bdrm., 1 bth, approx. 1,100 sq. ft., French doors, CH&A, covered front porch, carport, \$69,000. Call Lela Barnes for your showing. (817) 408-0382. \$59,000.

REDUCED BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME, Main house has 3 bdrm., 2 bths, CH&A, metal roofing, approx. 1,392 sq. ft., covered front crpt, kitchen appliances remain, Mother-in-Law house has 2 bdrms, 1 bth., approx. 816 sq. ft. Open covered front porch connects both houses. 2 bdrm. could also be used as a rental property. 2 large city lots in Ponotoc, OK, 3 storage sheds. There is a 242 sq.ft. cinder block building that was a former beauty shop. Lots of possibilities with this place. Asking only \$110,000. Call Mike Lovett for your showing, (580) 371-1720.

3 BDRM, 1 BTH., fr., 308 S. Main, Bromide. Metal roof, approx. 1,257 sq.ft., enclosed bk. porch, fenced yard, metal roof, asking \$38,000. Call for showing.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CONNERVILLE, former convenience store, cement block building, 2 gas pumps, has approx 1064 sq.ft., 3 city lots, needs some tender loving care on inside. Asking only \$50,000. Call for showing.

JUST ONE MILE FROM NEW CASINO IN WILLIS, OK. 3 bdrms., 1 and 1/2 bths., frame, metal roof, tile flooring, ceiling fans, vaulted ceiling, many other extras, sets on approx. 1 acre, also has older mobile hm. Located at 5472 S. Hwy. 377. Asking \$230,000. Call for your showing.

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Legal Notices

(Published November 19, 26 & December 3, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JOHNSTON COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA

In re the Marriage of:

JOE RAY IMOTICHEY,
 DOB: 6-12-77
 Petitioner,

-vs-

GLENDIA IMOTICHEY,
 DOB: unknown
 Respondent,

Case No. FD-20-31

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Oklahoma to GLENDIA IMOTICHEY:

Take notice that you have been sued in the above named Court by the said Petitioner, JOE RAY IMOTICHEY, that he is entitled to a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility, and you must answer said petition on or before the 8th day of January, 2021, or said petition will be taken as true and a judgment will be rendered for said Petitioner granting him a Decree of Divorce.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 2020.

/s/ Phyllis Williams
 Deputy
 (Seal)

HELP WANTED

New Vision Mfg.: We manufacture houses and are looking for a maintenance man/woman for any maintenance work inside or outside of the manufacturing plant. Must have general knowledge about 3-phase electricity, mechanically inclined, and very organized.



SOUTHERN COMFORT REALTY

1315 W. Main • Tishomingo, Ok

Caren Atteberry, Broker
 Office: (580) 371-3607

Carl Atteberry, Sales Associate
 Cell: (580) 371-6078

Matt Sandmann, Sales Associate
 Cell: (580) 775-3539

Linda Kreger, Sales Associate
 Cell: (580) 257-0134



Home site: 7 +/- acres east of Tishomingo on Hwy. 78. Rural water, electric. Nice place to build a home. Asking \$42,000.

60+/- acres between Tishomingo and Milburn. Nice shop, farm, hunting, 25+ acres. Good hunting, asking \$2,600 per acre.

Comfortable and Cozy - 1,400 +/- sq. ft. 2 or 3 bedroom, ch&a, garage, shop and storage building sitting on six lots. Asking \$67,500. 103 West 20th Street.

Very Comfy - 402 S. Main 1200 +/- sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, CH&A, one car garage, wrap around porch, wood deck, sitting on 6 lots. Asking \$72,000.

Country Style - Nice comfortable 1600 sq. ft. brick home. 3 br, 2 ba, CA fireplace, storage building/garage. All sitting on 12 +/- acres. 7949 S. Project Lane, Milburn. Shown by appointment only, asking \$165,000.

Sportsman's Paradise - 200 Acres The ranch has been managed for several years for wildlife with established food plots. There are four ponds on the ranch which have been stocked with bass and/or catfish. Because the property has been used for hunting primarily for the last several years the white-tail deer, turkey and wild hogs are plentiful. There is rural water and electricity along with two equipment sheds, solar water well. Asking \$2,800 an acre.

Home for sale: 609 Parkway, Tishomingo. Would make a good investment/rental property. Call for pricing.

705 N. Kemp Commercial Property Spacious 5000 +/- sq. ft. commercial building ready for business. Five offices, restroom, garage and plenty of room for storage. Asking \$192,000 reduced to \$172,000.

110+/- acres Great hunting area for hogs and turkey. Approx. 6 miles East of Tishomingo. Asking 2,800 per acre.

Check us out at www.southerncomfortok.com or e-mail southerncomfortrealty4@gmail.com. We have a new webpage and advertise on facebook.

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We offer competitive wages with production incentives. Call us today at: (580) 677-9937. Fabricamos viviendas y buscamos un hombre / mujer de mantenimiento para cualquier trabajo de mantenimiento dentro o fuera de la planta de fabricación. Debe tener conocimientos generales sobre electricidad trifásica, inclinación mecánicamente y muy organizado. Ofrecemos salarios competitivos con incentivos a la producción. Llámanos hoy al: (580) 667-9937

New Vision Mfg.: We manufacture houses and are looking for production friendly employees. People with some sort of construction or carpentry background would be ideal. We offer competitive wages with production incentives. Call us today at: (580) 677-9937. Fabricamos casas y buscamos empleados amigables con la producción. Las personas con algún tipo de experiencia en construcción o carpintería serían ideales. Ofrecemos salarios competitivos con incentivos a la producción. Llámanos hoy al: (580) 667-9937

FOR SALE

Square bales of Blue Stem/Bermuda \$7, no chemicals. Tishomingo area, (580) 384-5793 or (580) 371-1256

Brenda Rowe Realty

Brenda Rowe, Broker
 104 W. Main • (580) 371-9236

Natasha Gray, Sales Associate
 (580) 371-6564

www.brendarowerealty.com

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."
 Joshua 24:15



COUNTRY COTTAGE...A FIXER UPPER! 2B, hardwood floors, 2 living areas, + carport. Great location on 1 acre w/beautiful back yard. \$85,000 853 Forest Ln., Durant

COMMERCIAL LOT ON MAIN! Great opportunity for building a business! 309 W. Main \$35,000

BUILD YOUR DREAMS In the heart of downtown Tishomingo, opportunity awaits for the perfect business @ 205 E. Main.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A NEW HOME! Brick home features 2B, open concept, granite appliances, bonus room that would make 3rd BR or den. double carport. Located on dead end @ 207 W. 22nd St. \$75,000.

FIX ME UP! Turn this home into your forever home with a little TLC! 2/3BR, hardwood floors, lg country kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 709 Lafaevers Ave. \$39,500

SOUTHERN LIVING! This classic southern style 2 story home sits on 92 acre ranch.. 4B/4B, master BR flows to office/sitting rm. Living has brick fireplace, kitchen/dining, granite, & island. Also, safe in the garage. Pool adjoins guest house & garage. Enjoy relaxing on covered patio.

Pasture has 7 ponds, 2 lg barns, storage sheds. Beautiful oak, pecan, & fruit trees, 2 gardens, well & rural water. 3401 Devils Den Rd. \$749,000

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY! 16 storage units. 8789 Hwy S, Ravia

LOOKING TO BUILD? Beautiful corner lot 807 N. Broadway

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS! Old service station includes 5 lots with highway frontage. This is an opportunity to open restaurant or business.

200 W. Grand, Ravia \$25,000.

A VARIETY OF OPPORTUNITIES! This could be a great restaurant, business, converted to a home, or continue as a church. 78 E. Highway frontage on 1.24 acres \$158,000

A SWEETHEART OF A DEAL! Secluded home features 3/4 BR/1.5 bath, very lg kitchen with abundant cabinetry adjoins dining and living rm. Notable feature is room large enough for 2 king beds + craft room. Metal carport & storage bldg. Great space for family. Located on dead end at 1309 Cinnamon Ln. \$120,000

OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN! 2 adjoining bldgs feature bar, 4 baths, new roof, patio for extra seating, & ch&a. Offers a variety of options for your choice of business. Would make great restaurant with overflow dining. Approximately 3,000 sq ft. 310 W Main, reduced to \$285,000.



Quality Realty

John Haislip, Broker
 2836 W. University Blvd. Ste. 122
 Durant, OK 74701
 (580) 920-1644

Abby Harcrow, Sales Associate
 (580) 371-1023
abby_1027@yahoo.com

906 S. Ohio, Tishomingo, OK - Brick home, great location near Murray State College, 2b/2b, bonus room that could be a third bedroom, has sunroom, garage, additional covered parking, two outside storage buildings. \$120,000, reduced to \$115,000.

7858 Golf Course Lane - This 3200 sq.ft. home features 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, spacious living room with vaulted ceiling, large patio and carport. Near the golf course. \$309,000.

CALL ABBY, (580) 371-1023, FOR YOUR SHOWING.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Tishomingo Apartments, Inc. has available units Section 8 income-based housing for those who qualify. The apartments have efficiency (0), one (1) and two (2) bedroom apartments with CHA, refrigerator, range and carpet. A Utility Allowance is deducted from your rent to assist with the electric bill and the Apartment Complex pays for the water and natural gas. Affordable housing for qualified income-based and disabled applicants located across from Murray State College. Applications are available at Tishomingo Apartments, 1100 South Byrd, Tishomingo, OK, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested persons may call (580) 371-3372 or write Tishomingo Apartments, Inc., 1100 South Byrd Tishomingo, OK 73460. Applications will be mailed. Tishomingo Apartments, Inc., does not discriminate on the basis of handicap status in the admission or access to or treatment or employment in, its federally assisted programs and activities.



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<p>Milburn Mannsville Madill</p>	<p>Mini Storage Dan & Peggy Shaffer (580) 513-3350</p>	<p>5x10 10x10 18x10 10x20 Storage Available</p>
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Virtual centennial candlelighting scheduled for Dec. 7

This year marks the centennial for the candlelighting ceremony in a collaborative effort of the Department of Music, Center for Instruc-

tional Development and Technology, and University Marketing at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant. Due to the impact of

the COVID-19 pandemic, the ceremony will be held virtually and released on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. on the Southeastern website at

www.se.edu, and also on the Music at Southeastern Oklahoma State University Facebook page, @musicatsoutheastern. The symphonic cho-

rus, under the direction of Dr. Patrick Antinone, will anchor the university's longest running tradition with classic and holiday choral works that will provide sounds of the season.

virtual production will be video clips with a campus and community greeting by Southeastern President Thomas Newsom; a journey through the history of candlelighting with Dr. Mike Davis; and a celebration of Cardinal Key with Vice President Liz McCraw.

This virtual event will also include performances by the Southeastern Symphonic Winds, under the direction of Dr. Michael Scheuerman, and the Durant High School Varsity Mixed Chorus, under the direction of April Raines.

In celebration of the event, Dr. Stacy Weger and Dr. Walter Britt, retired emeritus professors in choral music, will provide a reflection on their time producing and conducting candlelighting.

Also featured in this



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