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Mangum Star News

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York crowned Homecoming Queen



Braylen Martinez escorts the 2022 Mangum Homecoming Queen, Lauryn York.



The 2022 Mangum Homecoming court: (left to right) Nate Augustine, Alyssa Dreyer, Braylen Martinez, Lauryn York, Jackson Risner, Angelican Franzen

Tigers get big win over Sayre, 49-32

BY CASEY PAXTON
For Mangum Star

Mangum notched their second win of the season last Friday night, 49-32 was the final when they hosted the Sayre Eagles for Homecoming. Mangum and Sayre haven't met in a few years.

The Tigers offense proved they can score for the third straight game to open the season and do it quickly. The Tigers are averaging over 40 points per game.

These two teams couldn't have been more different. Mangum spreads the field and mixes the run and pass. Sayre played a really tight offensive formation and spent their time rushing the ball and methodical in their plays. Sayre got the opening kick and ran 9 plays before turning the ball over to Mangum.

Mangum was quick with their first score with Avery taking the first hand-off and racing 65 yards to the end zone for the first score of the game. The extra point attempt failed but Mangum had the first lead of the game, 6-0.

The two teams exchanged possessions with Sayre getting their 3rd possession at the 33 following a blocked punt. Five



Eian Martinez high points this catch for another Mangum First down.

Nick Lavoie (9) and Anthony Allen (11) dig in and put a stop to this Sayre run.



Greer County Free Fair results

FLOWER SHOW

- Mass Arrangement – 1st Jill DeRusha
- It's Harvest Time – 1st Judy Miller
- Indian Summer – 1st Judy Miller
- Christmas Glow – 1st Judy Miller
- Cockscomb – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Lynn Wells, 2nd Gayle Phillips, 3rd Joyce Holt
- Petunia – 1st Joyce Holt
- Periwinkle – 1st Joyce Holt
- Other Perennial – 1st Gayle Phillips
- Potted Succulent – 1st & Grand Champion Lynn Wells, 2nd Kathy Kyle

HORTICULTURE

- White Potato – 1st Kathy Gelnar
- Red Potato – 1st Kathy Gelnar
- Pears – 1st Judy Miller
- Cherry Tomato – 1st Kathy Gelnar, 2nd Judy Miller
- White Onions – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Kathy Gelnar
- Yellow Onions – 1st & Grand Champion Kathy Gelnar



Doug Kyle along with Jonah and Ethan Rosalez show some of their winning grows in the Food Preservation division.

- Purple Onion – 1st Kathy Gelnar
- Okra – 1st Judy Miller
- Hot Peppers – 1st Kathy Gelnar
- Sweet Peppers – 1st Kathy Gelnar
- Other Peppers – 1st Kathy Gelnar

YOUTH HORTICULTURE

- White Russet Potato – 1st Brianna Gelnar
- Red Potato – 1st Brianna Gelnar

SEE FAIR, PAGE 10

Boosters help Tigers get stronger



The Mangum Tigers received a much needed addition to the weight room. Head football coach, Sam Powers said, "I want to give a huge thank you to our Tiger Athletic Boosters and their commitment to our Mangum student-athletes and our strength and conditioning. As an athletic program we have made major strides in the weight room. We did not have enough weights in the weight room for our kids to complete their lifts in an efficient matter. This is a major thing for all of our students-athletes in Mangum. Our boosters purchased a set of 10s, 25s and 45s for each of our eight racks. We are incredibly blessed." #OWYO

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VOLUME 136
ISSUE 38

The Altus Times,
Frederick Press-Leader
and Mangum Star



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Should you stick with index-based investments?

You may have heard that you can simplify your investment strategy just by owning index-based or passive investments. But is this a good idea? You'll want to consider the different aspects of this type of investment style.

To begin with, an index-based investment is a vehicle such as a mutual fund or an exchange-traded fund (ETF) that mimics the performance of a market benchmark, or index — the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the S&P 500, and so on. (An ETF is similar to a mutual fund in that it holds a variety of investments but differs in that it is traded like a common stock.) You can also invest in index



EMILYSMITH
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typically more effective than a market-timing approach, in which individuals try to buy investments when their prices are down and sell them when the prices rise.

Attempts to time the market this way are usually futile because nobody can really predict when high and low points will be reached. Plus, the very act of constantly buying and selling investments can generate commissions and fees, which can lower your overall rate of return.

Thus, index investing generally involves lower fees and is considered more tax efficient than a more active investing style. Also, when the finan-

cial markets are soaring, which happened for several years until this year's downturn, index-based investments can certainly look pretty good — after all, when the major indexes go up, index funds will do the same.

Conversely, during a correction, when the market drops at least 10% from recent highs, or during a bear market, when prices fall 20% or more, index-based investments will likely follow the same downward path.

And there are also other issues to consider with index-based investments.

For one thing, if you're investing with the objective of matching an index, you may be overlooking

the key factors that should be driving your investment decisions — your goals and your risk tolerance.

An index is a completely impersonal benchmark measuring the performance of a specific set of investments — but it can't be a measuring stick of your own progress.

Furthermore, a single index, by definition, can't be as diversified as the type of portfolio you might need to achieve your objectives.

For example, the S&P 500 may track a lot of companies, but they're predominantly large ones. And to achieve your objectives, you may need a portfolio consisting of

large- and small-company stocks, bonds, government securities and other investments. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can give you more opportunities for success and can reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or prevent all losses.)

Ultimately, diversifying across different types of investments that align with your risk tolerance and goals — regardless of whether they track an index — is the most important consideration for your investment portfolio.

Use this idea as your guiding principle as you journey through the investment world.

OBITUARIES

Janice Lynn Colson

Janice Lynn Colson, 45, of Mangum, Oklahoma passed away September 4, 2022.

Janice was born on June 7, 1977 to Von Marie Moore in Guymon, Oklahoma. Guymon was Janice's home until moving to Blair, Oklahoma where she attended and graduated High School in 1996.

In 1996, Janice married Shane Colson of Mangum, Oklahoma. They had their first daughter, Ashton Paige Colson, in July 1997. Their second daughter, Hailey Michelle Colson, was



born in May 2001. Janice always did everything she could for her girls. She loved them with everything in her and was always there for them, no matter whether it was school functions, fun family outings or

just being their biggest cheerleader.

Always with a fierce spirit and nothing ever being able to keep her down, Janice was diagnosed with Stage 3 Breast Cancer in 2013. As we all expected, her fighting nature prevailed and she was declared cancer free in 2014.

Janice became a Nana in 2017 when her daughter, Ashton, gave birth to her first Grandbaby, Landri Shae Halford and then again in 2020 when Creed Michael Morse was born. Hailey blessed Nana with another bundle of love with the birth

of Ella Grace Mooney in 2021. Janice was absolutely thrilled with the news that she would be a Nana to four beautiful grandchildren with the announcement of Ashton expecting another sweet girl, Ansley Morse. She was a devoted, loving, all in Nana who was adored by her grandchildren equally as much as she adored them.

Janice poured herself into everything she did, including her job as an Appointment Line Clerk at the 97th Medical Group at the Altus Air Force Base. She truly enjoyed her work and in true Janice fashion,

made great friendships along the way. She was loved by everyone who got the opportunity to meet her.

She was the life of party no matter where she was. Her infectious smile and her boisterous laugh will never be forgotten. She loved OU Sooner football, lake days, chasing the little white ball and great times with family and friends.

Janice is survived by her mother, Von Marie Moore, Guymon, Ok, Grandparents, Howard & Shirley Moore, Guymon, Ok, sister, Christie Kennelly, Sioux Falls, SD, daughters, Ashton Paige

Colson (Ryan Morse), Elk City, Ok and Hailey Michelle Colson (Ryan Mooney), Mangum, Ok, nieces and nephew, Sarah (Zach) Saylor, Lucas Kennelly, Madison Kennelly, Lakyn Kennelly, Emma Kennelly, Ava Kirsch, Sioux Falls, SD, Grandchildren, Landri Shea, Creed Michael, Ella Grace and Ansley, Ok, along with a host of other family and friends.

Janice's celebration of life will be Saturday, September 24, 2022 at the First Assembly of God church, 804 NE 12th St., Guymon, Oklahoma at 11am.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SELLING HOUSEHOLD & VEHICLES LOCATED AT 829 NORTH BYERS, MANGUM, OKLAHOMA ON -

Saturday, Sept. 24th, 2022

Sale Starts At 10:00 a.m.

<p>FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-3 Pc. Full Size Maple Bedroom Suite 2-Couch & Love Seats, Matched Sets 1-Wing Back Living Room Chairs 1-Cedar Chest 1-Sofa Table 3-Living Room Tables 1-Tell City Wooden Rocker & Stool 1-Metal Marble Top Table 1-Vizio 21" Flat Screen TV 1-Vizio 19" Flat Screen TV 1-Pair of Bedroom Lamps 1-Wall Mirror 2-Pole Lamps 2-Vintage Metal Lawn Chairs 1-Vintage Metal Lawn Glider 1-Temper Mantle Clock 1-Step Stool 1-Oil Lamp with Wall Mount 2-Vacuum Cleaners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Picnic Basket 2-Stock Saddles 2-Sets of Spurs 1-Cast Iron Pot Planter 2-Cream Cans 2-Cultivator Seats 1-Older Trail Queen Ladies Bicycle 1-#5 Crock 1-Small Crock 1-Indian Spear 1-Push Mower 1-4 Wheel Metal Cart 1-Wheel Barrow 1-Fertilizer Spreader 2-Electric Weed Eaters 1-Propane Barbeque Grill 1-Picnic Table 1-Small Metal Lawn Table 3-Taxidermy Fish 1-Bull Statue 1-Lot of Fishing Poles & Tackle 1-Lot of Pictures 1-Lot of Pyrex 1-Lot of Pots & Pans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Lot of Linens 1-Lot of Kitchenware 1-2 Ton Floor Jack 1-6 Ft. Aluminum Step Ladder 1-Lot of Yard Tools 1-10 Amp. Battery Charger 2-Trash Cans & Holder 1-Lot of Sockets 1-Lot of Wrenches 1-Lot of Extension Cords 2-Swiveling Clothes Racks 1-Lot of Cowboy Boots 2-Planter Pots 1-Turtle Yard Decorations
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VEHICLES

1-2003 Toyota Camry Car, with 50,000 Miles

1-1989 Chevy 1/2 Ton Silverado Pickup, Just Turned 100,000 Miles

Terms on Personal Property: Complete Payment Day of Sale. Nothing Removed Until Settled For!

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Jessie Bertram, Owner Phone: Cell - 580-301-0547

Don Lemaster, Auctioneer

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Mangum Star Weather Summary

Mangum's Seven Day Forecast

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
92 / 62	96 / 67	98 / 66	92 / 58	86 / 53	83 / 48	87 / 54

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather Trivia

What is the Greenhouse Effect?

Answer: Gases in the atmosphere cause increased surface temperatures on Earth.

Weather History

Sept. 22, 1987 - Hurricane Emily, the first hurricane to roam the Caribbean in nearly six years, made landfall over the Dominican Republic, packing 125-mph winds. Emily killed three people and caused 30 million dollars in damage.

Sept. 23, 1983 - A thunderstorm caused a timber blowdown in the Kaibab National Forest north of the Grand Canyon. Two hundred acres were completely destroyed and scattered destruction occurred across another 3,300 acres.

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 92°, humidity of 34%. North northeast wind 8 to 11 mph. The record high temperature for today is 101° set in 1977. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 62°. East wind 6 to 11 mph. The record low for tonight is 43° set in 1983. Friday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 96°, humidity of 28%. South southeast wind 6 to 14 mph. Friday night, skies will be clear with an overnight low of 67°. South wind 8 to 14 mph.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

		Peak Times			
Day	AM	PM	Day	AM	PM
Today	10:16-12:16	10:39-12:39	Mon	12:50-2:50	1:12-3:12
Fri	--	11:01-1:01	Tue	1:35-3:35	1:58-3:58
Sat	11:23-1:23	11:45-1:45	Wed	2:22-4:22	2:46-4:46
Sun	12:07-2:07	12:28-2:28			

Sun & Moon

New	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Full
9/25	Thursday	7:26 a.m.	7:34 p.m.	4:03 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	10/9
	Friday	7:26 a.m.	7:33 p.m.	5:04 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	
	Saturday	7:27 a.m.	7:31 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	7:16 p.m.	
	Sunday	7:28 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:05 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	
	Monday	7:29 a.m.	7:28 p.m.	8:07 a.m.	8:09 p.m.	
	Tuesday	7:29 a.m.	7:27 p.m.	9:10 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	
	Wednesday	7:30 a.m.	7:26 p.m.	10:16 a.m.	9:09 p.m.	

Local Almanac Last Week

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days
9/13	96	66	88/62	0.00"	
9/14	93	69	88/61	0.00"	9/13 31 9/17 33
9/15	92	69	87/61	0.00"	9/14 31 9/18 36
9/16	95	67	87/60	0.00"	9/15 31 9/19 33
9/17	97	69	87/60	0.00"	9/16 31
9/18	97	74	86/59	0.00"	
9/19	97	69	86/59	0.00"	

Growing degree days are calculated by subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the day's average temperature.

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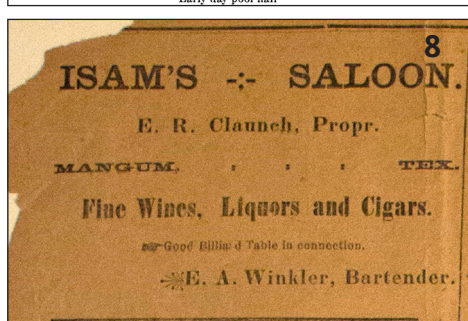
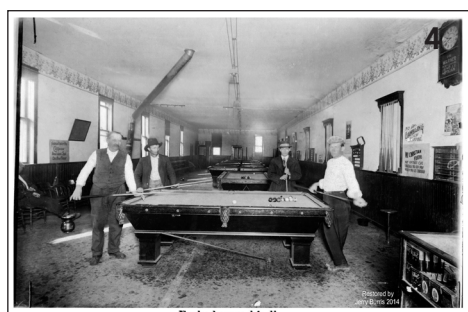
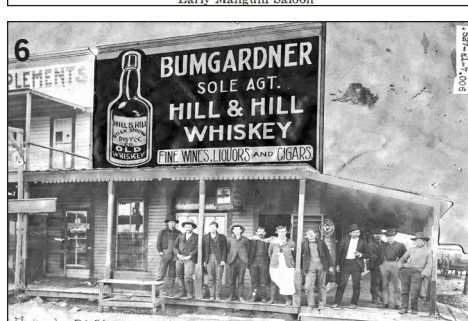
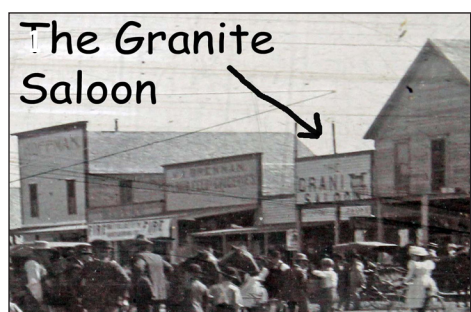
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SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M.

OLD GREER COUNTY MUSEUM & HALL OF FAME INC | STEPHEN DOCK



The Saloon & Pool Hall were Frontier Institutions. Saloons were the most common and resourceful retail businesses of the urban frontier; they were also an important and natural part of life in the west. In the early nineteenth century (before the Greer Empire was settled) it has been estimated that every adult American consumed as much as 10 gallons of alcohol a year. Some saloons were dimly lit and sold rot gut whiskey for as little as 5 cents a shot or you could go to a drinking saloon where the business at hand was sipping, talking, and a game of cards. It is said that a newcomer could visit a town's saloons and get a view of its economic and social status. It is also said that the exhausted and broke customers slept slumped in chairs or on the floors. The barroom was the obvious place to leave messages for expected friends and relatives. Two figures especially the politician and the preacher, were drawn to the saloon, it was a good place to run for political office, and the ministers could always find plenty of lost souls.

At Vinson, OK in 1912, at a Revival meeting, it was noticed that many of the men were not present. The Pool Hall was open and in use. It was suggested that without the Pool tables, the congregation would increase so the minister and ladies took the tables out and burned them. Oklahoma wasn't the only place where saloons and religion were meeting in Signal, Arizona they were known to have full length religious services in the Saloons, even having the choir armed to insure order. Saloon keepers showed great skill in creating attractions to get customers inside their doors. Prizefights were a favorite, saloon sponsored lotteries offered cash prizes, horses, saddles, rifles, silver trumpets, any contest allowing for side bets were used, cockfights, lying contests, billiards, checkers, pie eating contests, and any other thing that could be imagined. On a regular basis, some saloons provided a few women for dancing two or three nights a week, in one corner a pianist played lively tunes and fiddlers sawed out the music as men swung their partners round and round until a break which sent

them all to the bar and sent them all to more drink, the patrons time passed rapidly and for the barkeep the money rolled in. But many patrons visited said establishment for simpler reasons, standing with his boot in a chair, a man could find a few moments of quiet or friendly talk. Always where men came together to exchange ideas, to laugh and boast and dare each other, I wonder when the first time the words "hold my beer watch this" were uttered. And keeping watch over all of this was the saloonkeeper, he would keep alive the flow of talk and trade, he would enliven the atmosphere with humor and tall tales. As a patron walked through those doors the goings on were made to duplicate those of similar places to offer familiar settings, experiences, and rituals that provided the lonely with a sense of belonging. From the Mangum Star 20 June 1930 Early day saloons operated in Old Greer Ed Clappitt and Joe Miller Opened the first saloon in Mangum in the 1880's. It was located on the southwest corner

of the square. Another saloon of the era was the Arkansas bar on the east side of the square. The saloon front bore a huge sign with the letter "R" and pictures of a can and saw, suggesting the name of the establishment. John Richardson or "Uncle Johnny" as he was known owned another early saloon on the west side of the square. Wilburn Bernard was another saloon owner on the west side. The Hoover - Dodson saloon on the south side was bought by Davis and Chambers, who later sold to W.R. Baumgardner. The Gray Wolf saloon owned by Mat Humphrey was operated at the present site of Shearer's hardware store. The Slaten - Smiley saloon was located at the present site of the American Legion Building (we have a very good picture of it in the Museum). Another saloon, the Sands - Dodson - Hoover bar, was operated near the Rock Island depot. Dud Stephenson and Mat Humphrey operated the Elk bar a saloon on the west side. Also known saloons, Fraziers, White Elephant, Bill Ponders, from our December 8, 1892 Mangum Greer County Texas, Mangum Star Newspaper

we have: Isam's Saloon Picture One - Eight, shows some of the saloons that were in Old Greer County. Our hours are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 9:00 - 3:00. On weekdays, weekends and holidays that we are not open you may call for a private tour, please contact Stephen at 580 471-9917. (Admission is by donation) It's always membership drive time as well, the month you join is the month you are due after a year, we use your membership money to keep the day-to-day operation of the museum going. Without the community support the museum would not be able to continue to do what we do, Education, Preservation, and Tours. So please plan on renewing or becoming a member of the museum. If you would like to help benefit the museum, you can send a check for a donation, membership (memberships are \$25 per person or \$40 per Household per year, or lifetime for \$1000) or both to: Old Greer County Museum, PO Box 2, Mangum, OK 73554. And thank you in advance! Have A Safe Week!

Greer & Harmon County CHURCH DIRECTORY

This Devotional Directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services

MANGUM

Assembly of God

Red River Cowboy Church
1001 N. Byers
SUNDAY
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer & Worship 6:30 p.m.

Baptist

Abundant Life Church
22257 Hwy. 34
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 6:00 p.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.

First Baptist
228 N. Oklahoma
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 6:00 p.m.

St. John Zion
1720 N. Oklahoma
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Class/Prayer 6:00 p.m.

Trinity Baptist
1812 N. Penn.
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Catholic

Sacred Heart
409 N. Byers
SUNDAY
Holy Mass 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Holy Mass 7:00 p.m.
R.E. Class

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
401 E. Lincoln
SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
Assembly 10:15 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Church of God

Church of God
Taft and Byers

SUNDAY
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:00

Methodist

First United Methodist
301 W. Jefferson
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.

Non Denominational

The Lighthouse Church
128 N. Penn
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00
WEDNESDAY
Service 6:30 p.m.

House of Grace
129 E. Jefferson
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Kids & Teens 7:00 p.m.

Rose Assembly
330 E. Pierce
SUNDAY
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

Pentecostal

Living Water UPC
1600 N. Louis Tittle
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

LAKE CREEK

Baptist

Lake Creek Baptist
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Disciple Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

GRANITE

Assembly of God

First Assembly Of God
405 E. 6th
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Women's Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Worship/Youth 7:00 p.m.

Baptist - Independent

Grace Baptist Church
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist
509 N. Main
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Discipleship 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

Church Of Christ
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Worship 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran
SUNDAY
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.

Methodist - United

United Methodist
206 W. Parker
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
UWYF 6:00 p.m.
Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

WILLOW

Baptist

First Baptist
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

Church Of Christ
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Class C.S.T. 7:00 p.m.
D.S.T. 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

United Methodist
SUNDAY
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

HOLLIS

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
424 East Eula
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Family Night 6:00 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church
519 E. Dorothy
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Discipleship Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

First Baptist
201 E. Jones
SUNDAY
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 5:30 p.m.
Kingdom Kids 5:45 p.m.
Youth Refuge 7:00 p.m.

Zion Hill Baptist
225 N. Main
SUNDAY
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer & Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Catholic

Nuestra Senora
De Guadalupe
524 E. Chestnut
SUNDAY
Mass 1:30 a.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
1215 N. 7th
SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Church of God

Church of God
1102 E. Jones
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:15 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
102 S. 8th
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Methodist

United Methodist Church
204 N. 2nd
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Kids 4 Christ 4:00 p.m.
UMYF 6:30 p.m.

Non Denominational

Calvary
504 E. Jones
SUNDAY
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Noon Worship 11:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

New Beginnings
602 E. Broadway
SUNDAY
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Spanish Service with Rev. Freddie Reyes 6:30 p.m.

Rivers of Living Water
East Washington & 7th
SUNDAY
Escuela Dominical 9:45 a.m.
Culto Evangelistico 5:30 p.m.

GOULD

Baptist

Corinth Baptist
10 miles S of Gould
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Kids 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
Hwy 62
SUNDAY
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

Methodist

United Methodist Church
16247 N 1770 Rd
SUNDAY
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

RUSSELL

Baptist

First Baptist
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

SULPHUR

Baptist

Sulphur Baptist
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.

VINSON

Vinson Baptist
SUNDAY
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church of Christ
Sunday
Bible Class 10:00 A.M. Worship 10:40

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Brittany D Hand DDS
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COMFORT FOODS MADE FAST AND HEALTHY! By Healthy Exchanges

Luau Ambrosia Salad

If you have the apples, I have the recipe! I love autumn for many reasons, but one of my “first loves” of the season has to be apples! One bite of this salad, and you’ll taste why!

2 cups cored, unpeeled and chopped Red Delicious apples
1 (8-ounce) can pineapple tidbits, packed in fruit juice,

drained and 2 tablespoons liquid reserved
3 tablespoons chopped pecans
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
3/4 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping
2 tablespoons no-fat sour cream
1 teaspoon coconut extract
2 tablespoons

flaked coconut
1. In a large bowl, combine apples, pineapple and reserved pineapple liquid. Stir in pecans and marshmallows. In a small bowl, combine whipped topping, sour cream and coconut extract. Add mixture to apple mixture. Mix well to combine.
2. Cover and re-

frigerate for at least 30 minutes. Gently stir again just before serving. When serving, sprinkle 1 teaspoon coconut over each serving. Makes 6 (1/2 cup) servings.
* Each serving equals: 87 calories, 3g fat, 1g protein, 14g carb., 18g sodium, 1g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Fruit, 1/2 Starch, 1/2 Fat.

MangumStar

WESNER MEDIA

USPS 589360

Publishes every week. Subscription rates are \$39 annually and \$25 semi-annually in Greer and Harmon Counties, \$52 annually and \$30 semi-annually outside Greer and Harmon Counties and E-Edition \$30.

121 S. Oklahoma, Mangum, Oklahoma 73554.

Prices are subject to change at any time.

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Stacey Neal

Periodicals postage paid at Mangum, Oklahoma 73554.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address form 3579 to the Mangum Star, 121 S. Oklahoma, Mangum, Oklahoma 73554.

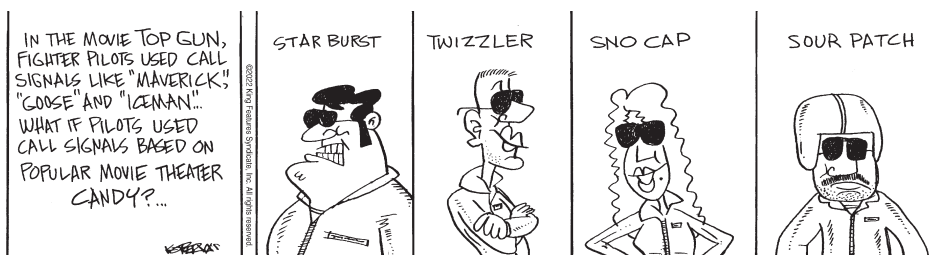
AMBER WAVES

By Dave T. Phipps



OUT ON A LIMB

By Gary Kopervas



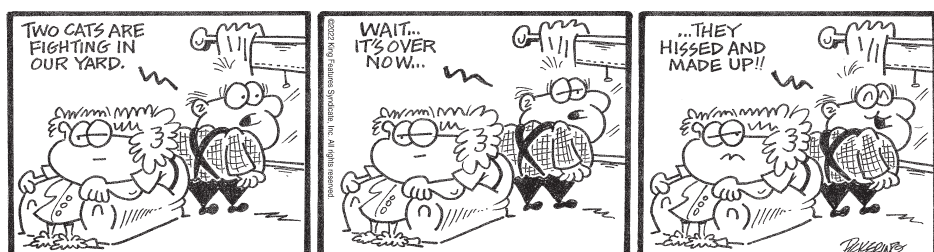
R.F.D.

By Mike Marland



THE SPATS

By Jeff Pickering



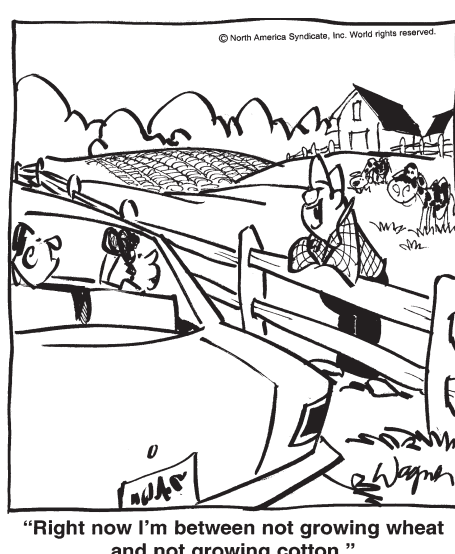
JUST LIKE CATS & DOGS

By Dave T. Phipps



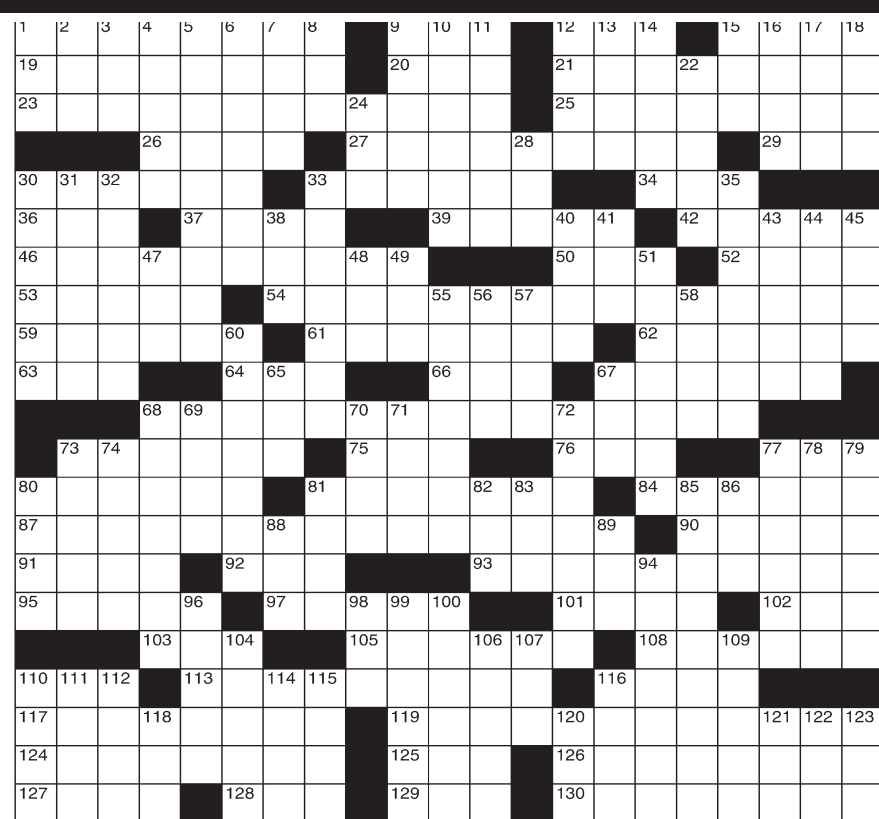
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Fred Wagner



SUPER CROSSWORD

BREAKFAST STACKS



ACROSS

- 1 Like ludicrous comedies
- 9 Ballpark stat
- 12 Yak it up
- 15 Dad
- 19 For all time to come
- 20 One, in Bonn
- 21 "Jumbo shrimp," e.g.
- 23 Classic morning combo
- 25 Trial software phase
- 26 Donned
- 27 1969 film featuring two hippies
- 29 Downed
- 30 — mignons (beef tidbits)
- 33 "Fighting" NCAA team
- 34 Beagle buddy
- Sutcliffe
- 36 "If you ask me," in texts
- 37 Rough — (unrefined)
- 39 Group of 20
- 42 Irritated states
- 46 Things often dyed and hidden
- 50 Word often ending in "-ly": Abbr.
- 52 Food carton abbr.
- 53 Mascara mistake
- 54 "I don't find it that simple!"
- 59 Republic of China's capital
- 61 Southern Wyoming city
- 62 Actress Kazan of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
- 63 Charade
- 64 Roman Cath., e.g.
- 66 Summer Games gp.
- 67 Incites
- 68 Pulls off a difficult feat effortlessly
- 73 Tick away
- 75 Main character in "Despicable Me"
- 76 Bank acct. buildup
- 77 — -jongg
- 80 Recording room
- 81 Be exultant about
- 84 Madrid's land, in Madrid
- 87 They're boiled for 180

DOWN

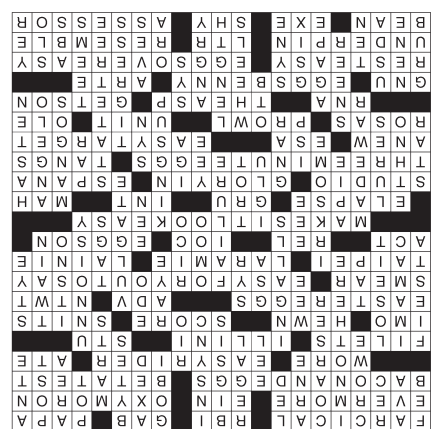
- 2 Actress Gardner
- 3 Fun, for short
- 4 Actor Russell
- 5 Answering machine notification
- 6 Less civilized
- 7 Duncan of Obama's cabinet
- 8 Steered
- 9 Queerly
- 10 Older female sib
- 11 Working harmoniously
- 12 Mongolian desert
- 13 Fired
- 14 Gig billionths
- 15 Poker take
- 16 Locale
- 17 Mile marker
- 18 Poker stake
- 22 Shops

ACROSS

- 24 Moray, e.g.
- 28 — Grande
- 30 Baja party
- 31 Greeting in Apple ads
- 32 Go nuts
- 33 "Little House on the Prairie" surname
- 35 Quiet
- 38 Teeny
- 40 Funny Martha
- 41 Old Tokyo
- 43 "— big deal"
- 44 Mark who created Huck Finn
- 45 Eyelid woe
- 47 Strike lightly
- 48 Govt. office supplier
- 49 Isr. neighbor
- 51 Latin Bible
- 55 Lack of success
- 56 Melville novel
- 57 Puerto —
- 58 Gift add-ons
- 60 Irritating
- 65 Wide shoe spec
- 67 Poetic dusk
- 68 Began a big battle
- 69 "... blackbirds baked in —"
- 70 Ice house: Var.
- 71 Brisk gait
- 72 Good two-pair hand, in poker lingo
- 73 Prefix with biology
- 74 Tempts

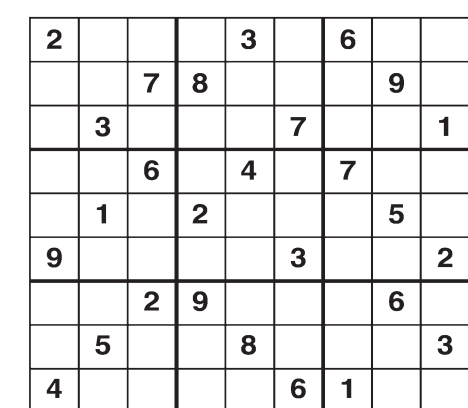
- 77 Chutney fruits
- 78 San —, Texas
- 79 Expedite
- 80 Polaris, e.g.
- 81 Growl like a dog
- 82 "— -haw!"
- 83 Grocery chain inits.
- 85 Douglas fir, for Oregon
- 86 Birdie + 1
- 88 MSN, e.g.
- 89 Wd. in a thesaurus
- 94 Striped female stalker
- 96 Smile evilly
- 98 Gambling parlor, for short
- 99 Tricycle parts
- 100 Duration
- 104 Slack-jawed
- 106 Mad
- 107 — admin
- 109 Abounds
- 110 Chow
- 111 Maui goose
- 112 Meat-stamping org.
- 114 E.U. body comprising half a dozen nations
- 115 "Auld Lang —"
- 116 Birds' class
- 118 Decade count
- 120 Man-mouse link
- 121 Sit-ups work them
- 122 — Poke (candy)
- 123 "— out!"

Today's Answer



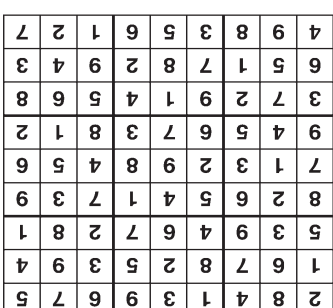
WEEKLY SUDOKU

By Linda Thistle



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

Today's Solution



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXR is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

UAR KSM QZ MGR KSEH LGB

EHLHSR. S KSM PSM UH

EHZRBGXHE UAR MGR

EHLHSRHE.

— HBMHZR VHKQMNSX

CRYPTOQUOTE
 ANSWER:
 But man is
 not made
 for defeat. A
 man can be
 destroyed but
 not defeated.
 — Ernest
 Hemingway

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But, you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But, while you're having fun, your practical side can also see some positive business potential within your new circle.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends or make new ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that steady course, as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but stay alert for what you're not being told about it.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations! Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But, heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But, be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

MangumStar Classifieds

DEADLINES FOR ALL ADS 10 a.m. MONDAY

LEGAL DEADLINES 2 p.m. MONDAY

LEGAL NOTICES columns containing property listings with details like 'MOTLEY ADDN. BLK 15 LOTS 10-12', 'ADDN. BLK 12 S 50' OF LOTS 1-4', etc.

Legal notice for Wintrust Mortgage vs. JESSIE RAMIREZ, et al. Filed in District Court within and for Greer County, Oklahoma. Includes signature of Don Timberlake.

Legal notice for Pennymac Loan Services, LLC vs. ZACHARY P. LINDSAY, et al. Filed in District Court within and for Greer County, Oklahoma. Includes signature of Don Timberlake.

(Published one time in the Mangum Star News September, 22, 2022)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2022. Table with columns for GENERAL FUND, BUILDING FUND, CO-OP FUND, and NUTRITION FUND. Includes sub-sections for ESTIMATED NEEDS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2023.

Table showing SINKING FUND and BUILDING FUND details with columns for current expense, reserve for int on warrants, total required, and balance to raise.

CERTIFICATE - GOVERNING BOARD. STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF GREER, ss: We, the undersigned duly elected, qualified and acting officers of the Board of Education of Granite Public Schools, School District No. 1-3, of said County and State, do hereby certify that...

MHS TIGER TIMES



Happy Fall Y'all!



Mangum High School
 Stephanie Wall, Principal
 P: 580-782-3343
 F: 580-782-3265
 301 N. Oklahoma
 Mangum, OK 73554
 www.mangum.k12.ok.us
 Find us on Facebook
 Mangum High School

Advisor: Mrs. Mitchell
 Reporters: Mady Atkinson,
 Dustin Bourland, Colter
 Burnam, Dylan Chandler,
 Rosa Chia-Jung, Katy Derr,
 Mercedes Escobedo, Jimmy
 Estraca, Hagen Gambill,
 Ellie Gay, Briana Gonzalez,
 Ella Hallberg, Dakota
 Holder, Ryanne Luckinbill,
 Adam Marano, Abby
 Menasco, Anna Pando,
 Ricky Perry, Chloe Rosalez,
 Jacob Serna, Javeon
 Shandy, Kolby Stowe,
 Taylor Wilmes, Ashlynn
 Yates, Katelynn Yates

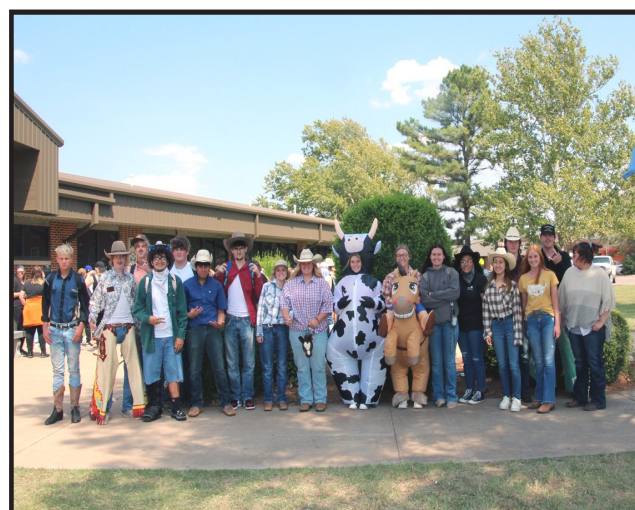
Upcoming Events

- Sept.**
- 14-
 - 25 OKC State Fair
 - 21 Sports Pictures
 Ag Tropolis @ OKC
 - 22 HSFP Bi Districts TBA
 Best of Southwest
 Speech Contest @ Hobart
 P/T Conference 3:30-9:30 p.m.
 - 23 HSFB @ Apache 7:00 p.m.
 No School
 - 26 Class Ring Info and
 Graduation Products
 Info.
 FFA Elgin Greenhand
 & Opening Ceremonies
 - 27 FFA Cheyenne Greenhand
 & Opening Ceremonies
 - 28 BPA OKC Dodgers Career
 Day
 - 29 Tulsa State Fair
 Graduation Products
 and Class Ring Order
 - 30 Tulsa State Fair
 Club Scrub 12:35
 HSFB (H) against Walters
 7:00 p.m.

Dress Up Days



The senior theme was "Born To Be Wild Bikers."



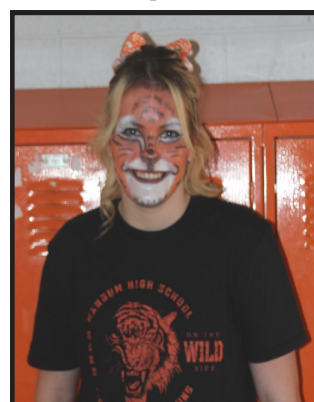
The junior theme was "Wild West."



The sophomores got very creative with everything but a backpack day.



The freshmen theme was "Wild and Free Hippies."



Can you guess who this is?



FP Softball



Lady Tiger Softball
 By: Dustin Bourland

Last week, the Lady Tigers played in the Sayre Tournament. On Thursday, September 15, they played Thomas and won 1-0. On Saturday, after lots of homecoming activities on Friday, they returned to Sayre to play Hollis and won. They played Sentinel for the championship, and the Lady Tigers are the Sayre Tournament Champions. For the season, their record is 13-13 and are tied for 3rd in the district. The last regular season game against Hobart on Sept. 19 will decide if they are 3rd or 4th in the district. District play will start this week in the 22nd. Congratulations to the players and coaches on their wins.

Anything but...

MHS students were challenged by the bring anything but a backpack day and they rose to the challenge.



Allie Snow brought saddlebags.



Chris Dennis brought a microwave to carry his books.

Homecoming Royalty



Homecoming candidates (l-r) Nate Augustine & Alyssa Dreyer, Braylen Martinez-Homecoming King & Lauryn York-Homecoming Queen, Jackson Risner & Angelica Franzen.



Avery Rogers brought an inner-tube to carry his books.

Football Homecoming



Paizlee Tice brought a laundry basket carry her books.



JaShaun Shandy brought his guitar and case to carry his books.



This Week's School Pages Sponsored In Part By:

Triad Home Health

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**ONCE A TIGER
 ALWAYS A
 TIGER**



This Week's School Pages Sponsored In Part By:

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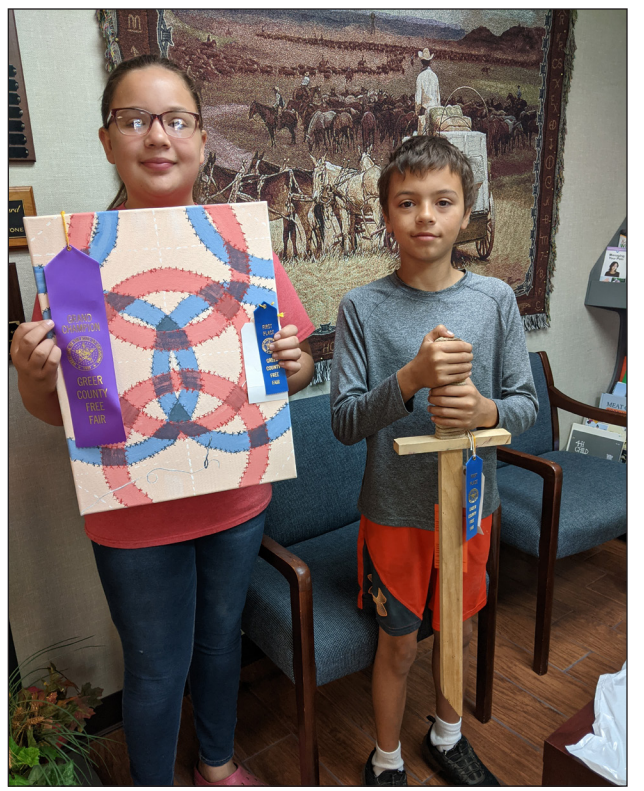
Brianna Gelnar proudly displays her 1st and Grand Champion ribbons in the Youth Horticulture division.



Judy Miller is the Grand Champion of non-traditional art.



Alexis Edwards (left) and Dakota Kerins (right) show off their Grand Champion pieces in art and crochet respectively.



Scout and Atikus Wootton show off their winning pieces.

FAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

- anna Gelnar
- Pears – 1st Alistair Wootton
- Ornamental Pumpkin – 1st Jonah Rosalez, 2nd Ethan Rosalez
- Jack-O-Lantern – 1st Alistair Wootton
- Cherry Tomato – 1st Brianna Gelnar, 2nd Ethan Rosalez
- White Onion – 1st Brianna Gelnar
- Yellow Onion – 1st & Grand Champion Brianna Gelnar
- Red Onions – 1st Brianna Gelnar
- Watermelon – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Ethan Rosalez
- Okra – 1st Jonah Rosalez
- Hot Peppers – 1st Jonah Rosalez, 2nd Ethan Rosalez, 3rd Brianna Gelnar
- Sweet Peppers -1st Ethan Rosalez, 2nd Brianna Gelnar
- Carrot – 1st Brianna Gelnar, 2nd Jonah Rosalez, 3rd Ethan Rosalez

FOOD PREPARATION

- Pecan Pie – 1st Joyce Holt
- Cherry Pie – 1st & Grand Champion Joyce Holt
- Angel Food Cake – 1st Lynda Paxton
- Drop Cookies – 1st Gayle Phillips, 2nd Katy Gelnar, 3rd Joyce Holt
- Refrigerator Cookies – 1st Joyce Holt
- Bar Cookies – 1st Gayle Phillips
- Yeast Bread – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Joyce Holt
- Quick Bread - 1st Katy Gelnar, 2nd Joyce Holt
- Yeast Rolls – 1st Joyce Holt
- Peanut Brittle – 1st Gayle Phillips, 2nd Debbie White
- Peanut Patties – 1st Joyce Holt
- Divinity – 1st Debbie White
- Pecan Clusters – 1st Judy Miller, 2nd Joyce Holt

BEST OF WHEAT

- Yeast Bread – 1st Joyce Holt
- Yeast Rolls- 1st Joyce Holt

FOOD PRESERVATION

- Apples – 1st Doug Kyle
- Beets – 1st Judy Miller, 2nd Laurie Thompson
- Peaches – 1st Judy Miller
- Okra – 1st Judy Miller
- Carrots – 1st Laurie Thompson, 2nd Judy Miller, 3rd Lynn Wells
- Soup – 1st Judy Miller
- Tomatoes – 1st Laurie Thompson, 2nd Doug Kyle
- Other Vegetable – 1st Debbie White, 2nd Lynn Wells
- Pickled Okra – 1st Judy Miller
- Dehydrated Mushroom – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Pickled Beets – 1st Debbie White
- Bread & Butter Pickles – 1st Doug Kyle, 2nd Laurie Thompson, 3rd Judy Miller
- Dehydrated Onion – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Sweet Pickles – 1st Doug Kyle
- Dill Pickles – 1st & Grand Champion Laurie Thompson, 2nd Doug Kyle
- Peppers – 1st Doug Kyle
- Hot Dill Pickles – 1st Nick Rosalez
- Dehydrated Okra – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Habanero Sauce 1st Nick Rosalez
- Chow Chow – 1st Dou Kyle
- Dehydrated Squash – 1st Doug Kyle
- Squash Relish – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Doug Kyle
- Salsa – 1st Laurie Thompson, 2nd Lynda Paxton, 3rd Judy Miller
- Other – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Doug Kyle, 2nd Debbie White, 3rd Nick Rosalez
- Hot Pepper Sauce – 1st Nick Rosalez, 2nd Doug Kyle
- Pickles & Candied Jalapeno – 1st Debbie White, 2nd Doug Kyle
- Fruit Butter – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Strawberry Jam – LaDonna Cowley
- Apple Jelly – 1st Doug Kyle
- Pepper Jelly – Doug Kyle
- Plum Jelly – Doug Kyle

YOUTH FOOD PRESERVATION

- Pickled Carrots – 1st Jentry Rogers, 2nd Brynlee Solis, 3rd Chanay Broiles, 4th Clara Jane Caskey, 5th Katy Murray
- Pickled Okra – 1st Maddie Monroe
- Dehydrated Tomatoes – Ethan Rosalez
- Cucumbers Jonah Rosalez
- Dill Pickles – 1st & Grand Champion Milli Gonzales, 2nd Allie Snow, 3rd Luci Travis, 4th Jentry Rogers, 5th Tessa Snow
- Dehydrated Okra – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Jonah Rosalez
- Dehydrated Watermelon – 1st Ethan Rosalez
- Squash Relish – 1st Luci Travis
- Grape Jelly – 1st Allie Snow, 2nd Tessa Snow, 3rd Sarah Morris
- Other Pickled – 1st Luci Travis

INTERIOR DESIGN

- Refinished Furniture 1st Debbie White
- Decorated Pillow – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Judy Miller, 2nd Amy Clark
- Decorative Pillow – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Judy Miller, 2nd Amy Clark
- Practical Pillow – 1st Judy Miller
- Pillowcase – 1st Judy Miller
- 2 Piece Room Accessory – 1st Kathy Kyle
- Knitted Afghan – 1st Kathy Gelnar
- Crocheted Afghan – 1st Karen Wynn
- Baby Afghan – 1st Karan Wynn, 2nd Kathy Gelnar
- Machine Embroidery – 1st Judy Miller
- Wall Hanging-Machine Embroidery – 1st Judy Miller
- Hand Embroidery – 1st LaDonna Cowley
- Permanent Flower Arrangement – 1st Lynda Paxton
- Wall Hanging – 1st Lynda Paxton

- Quilted Wall Hanging – 1st Judy Miller
- Holiday Wall Hanging – 1st Charla Smith
- Machine Embroidery – 1st Kathy Kyle
- Holiday Item – 1st Kathy Kyle, 2nd Amy Clark
- Tablecloth – 1st Amy Clark
- Table Runner – 1st Lynda Paxton, 2nd Judy Miller, 3rd Amy Clark
- Folk Art – 1st LaDonna Cowley
- Trash to Treasure – 1st & Grand Champion Debbie White, 2nd Judy Miller
- Thread Art – 1st Judy Miller, 2nd Kathy Kyle
- Pot Holder – 1st Charla Smith
- Youth flower Arrangement – 1st & Grand Champion Scout Wootton

SEWING

- Recycled Purse – 1st Debbie White
- Infant Wear – 1st & Grand Champion Judy Miller, 2nd Kathy Kyle
- Girl's Outfit 7-10- 1st Jill DeRusha
- Casual Dress – 1st Judy Miller
- Purse – 1st Judy Miller, 2nd Kathy Kyle
- Decorated Garment – 1st Judy Miller, 2nd Kathy Kyle
- Recycled Garment – 1st Judy Miller
- Girl's Outfit – 1st & Grand Champion Judy Miller
- Apron – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion LaDonna Cowley, 2nd Judy Miller, 3rd Lynda Paxton

QUILT SHOW

- Quilted Block – 1st Judy Miller
- Quilted Throw – 1st Charla Smith, 2nd Amy Clark
- Tacked/Tied Throw – 1st Charla Smith
- Baby Blanket – 1st Judy Miller
- Non-Quilted Quilt Square – 1st Judy Miller, 2nd Amy Clark, 3rd Gayle Phillips
- Quilt Top – 1st Charla Smith
- Machine/Hand Large Quilt – 1st Debbie White
- Pre-Printed Machine/Hand – 1st Amy Clark
- Applied Large Quilt – 1st Charla Smith
- Baby Quilt Machine – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Lynda Paxton, 2nd Jill DeRusha, 3rd Kathy Kyle, 4th Amy Clark, 5th Kathy Kyle
- Large Quilt Machine/Machine – 1st & Grand Champion Lynda Paxton, 2nd Charla Smith
- Pannel Quilt – Pre-printed Machine/Machine – 1st Lynda Paxton

ART

- Acrylic – 1st Alexis Edwards
- Charcoal – 1st & Grand Champion Alexis Edwards
- Mixed Medium – 1st Sonya Wallace
- Non-Traditional – 1st Alexis Edwards
- Non-Traditional – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Judy Miller
- Pencil K-2nd Grade – 1st Eli Peeler
- Acrylic K-2nd Grade – 1st Grayson Kendall
- Mixed Medium K-2nd Grade – 1st Grayson Kendall
- Mixed Medium K-2nd Grade – 1st Eli Peeler
- Acrylic 3-5 Grade – 1st Jentry Rogers
- Non-Traditional 3-5 Grade – 1st Jentry Rogers, 2nd



Sonya Wallace is Grand Champion of nature photography.



Lynda Paxton displays her Grand Champion Quilt.

- Jentry Rogers
- Pencil 9-12 Grade – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Jadyne Moody, 2nd Allie Hughes, 3rd Lauryn York, 4th Brooke Gonzales
- Pen & Ink 9-12 – 1st Pun-Pun Kavintida
- Watercolor 9-12 – 1st Landri Lively
- Mix Medium 9-12 – 1st Jordy Moody, 2nd Landri Lively, 3rd Caleb Marsh, 4th Ella Hallbert, 5th Audrey Hart
- Mixed Medium 9-12 – 1st Ella Hallberg, 2nd Caleb Marsh
- Non-Traditional 9-12 – 1st & Grand Champion Jadyne Moody, 2nd Caleb Marsh, 3rd Ella Hallberg, 4th Jay Orosco
- Plaster Item K-2nd Grade – 1st Asher Frikovsky
- Ceramics K-2nd Grade – Asher Frikovsky
- Paper Craft K-2nd Grade – 1st Asher Frikovsky
- Wood Craft K-2nd Grade – 1st Asher Frikovsky
- Lego Item K-2nd Grade – 1st Asher Frikovsky
- Self-Determined K-2nd Grade – 1st Asher Frikovsky
- Paper Craft K-2nd Grade – 1st Asher Fricovsky
- Self-Determined – 1st Alistair Wootton
- Self-Determined 9-12 – 1st Jay Orosco

YOUTH CRAFTS

- Pottery K-2nd Grade – 1st Brianna Gelnar
- Acrylic – 1st & Grand Champion Allie Hughes-McDonald
- Plastic Craft – 1st & Grand Champion – 1st Jay Orosco, 2nd Jaylyn Hamon, 3rd Hadley Zachary, 4th Domic Allen, 5th Lauryn York
- Misc. Craft – 1st & Grand Champion Asher Frikovsky
- Misc. Craft – 1st Brianna Gelnar
- Crochet – 1st & Grand Champion Dakota Kerins
- Decoupage – 1st Lyn Wells
- Embroidery – 1st Charla Smith, 2nd Kathy Kyle
- Fabric Craft – 1st Charla Smith, 2nd Kathy Kyle
- Metal Craft – 1st Lynn Wells
- Special Occasion – 1st Kathy Kyle
- Self-Determined – 1st Lynn Wells
- Miscellaneous – 1st LaDonna Cowley, 2nd Lynn Wells, 3rd Marla Smith
- Youth Misc. – 1st Grayson Kendall
- Fabric Craft 9-12 – 1st Jay Orosco
- Paper Craft – 1st Jay Orosco
- Miscellaneous – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Jay Orosco

PHOTOGRAPHY

- Nature – 1st & Grand Champion Sonya Wallace, 2nd Lynn Wells, 3rd Nancy Greer

- Wildlife – 1st Lynn Wells, 2nd Sonya Wallace
- Celebrating America – 1st Lynn Wells
- Geometric/ Abstract – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Lynn Wells, 2nd Nancy Greer
- Portrait – 1st Alexis Edwards
- People – 1st Nancy Greer
- Children – 1st Nancy Greer, 2nd Sonya Wallace
- Action – 1st Nancy Greer
- Sky – 1st Nancy Greer
- Weather – Sonya Wallace
- Miscellaneous – 1st Nancy Greer, 2nd Sonya Wallace, 3rd Tyler Smith

PRO-PHOTOGRAPHY

- Nature – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Wildlife – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Rural Oklahoma – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Laurie Thompson
- People – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Pets – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Twilight – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Sky – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Weather – 1st Laurie Thompson
- Misc. – 1st & Grand Champion Laurie Thompson

CREATIVE WRITING – ADULT

- Short Story – 1st & Grand Champion Judy Miller

CREATIVE WRITING – YOUTH

- Short Story – 1st & Grand Champion Colton Kendall

4-H & YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

- Promotional Poster – 1st Luci Travis
- Jr. fine Art – 1st Eli Peeler
- Sr. fine Art – 1st & Grand Champion Allie Snow
- Jr. Fine Art Water Color – 1st Eli Peeler, 2nd Luci Travis
- Sr. fine Art Water Color – 1st & Reserve Grand Champion Allie Snow
- Jr. fine Art Acrylic – 1st & Grand Champion Scout Wootton, 2nd & Reserve Grand Champion Jentry Rogers
- Sr. Pottery – 1st Allie Snow
- Jr. Paper Craft – 1st Luci Travis
- Jr. Plastic Craft – Colton Kendall
- Jr. String Art – 1st Tessa Snow
- Jr. Misc. – 1st Luci Travis
- Sr. String Art – 1st Allie Snow
- Jr. Food Preservation/Jelly – 1st Tessa Snow, 2nd Maddie Monroe
- Sr. Food Preservation – 1st Allie Snow
- Sr. Woodcraft – 1st Atikus Wootton
- Pumpkin/Jack-O-Lantern – 1st Scout Wootton
- Poultry/eggs – 1st Atikus Wootton.



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Toby Dawn's Phone Book Censorship

BY TOM DEIGHAN

I have been missing my lifelong friend and childhood hero, Toby Dawn McIntyre, so I was excited to see him standing on the front porch. I barely opened the door, however, when he pushed past me. "Where you hiding them, Tommy Boy?" he demanded as he began rifling through random cabinets, drawers, and closets. I played it cool while I mentally checked off all the items I had hidden from him for his own good over the years (mostly harmonicas, roller blades, and berets). "The phonebooks!" he screamed. "Phonebooks!"

Apparently, Toby Dawn recently asked to see a phonebook at a local establishment, and the high schooler working the counter was clueless. One thing led to another, and Mr. McIntyre decided that in my past as a public school superintendent I purged phonebooks from the schools – a blatant and fascist act of censorship. Curiously enough, I recently received a phonebook in the mail, and like the local teenager, I was a little confused, but none-

theless I saved it. As Toby decried the evils of censorship, I handed him the thin, little book of lonely landlines.

As Toby suspiciously flipped through its pages, I pondered censorship in 2022, a weapon wielded by both sides in the culture wars lately. As Twitter, Facebook, and Google have all learned recently, the surest way to bring unwarranted attention to something is to censor it. The more they de-platform, shadow ban, and outright block stuff, the more interesting it becomes to the general public. Consequently, as soon as kids hear about something "banned," they look it up.

Toby Dawn produced a black Sharpie and was busily marking out all the phone numbers and businesses he decided were inappropriate. "Kids don't need to see this stuff," he reassured me, but he also marked out the local Chevy dealership (he's a Ford guy) and the phone numbers of several other businesses who "cheated" him. While I could not dispel Toby's concerns, I wondered about the effectiveness of his approach. Virtually every student

has a smartphone nowadays, and very few of them have any internet limitations that they cannot bypass. Worst case, they have a friend with internet, so kids have virtually unfettered access to any "phone number" they might wish to see. Sadly, kids are no longer allowed to be kids for very long. They are barraged with terribly age-inappropriate stuff at the earliest ages. Anything they want to know, hear, see, or have delivered is a tap away.

Of course, this certainly does not make everything appropriate for schools, but we are quickly learning that if we banned every book that contained anything offensive, we would have nothing left, not even Dr. Suess. On the other hand, when a school makes something available, even when it is not required, it can be interpreted as an endorsement. Even something as innocuous (and useless) as a phonebook can be considered harmful, so it is very difficult to draw the lines, especially on a state or national level.

Unfortunately, we can never shield our children from everything controversial, offensive, or

age-inappropriate. If we continue to sanitize history based on a modern reinterpretation of historical issues, we will be forced to remove all history, literature, and art from public schools. Let's face it, most of history is age-inappropriate, offensive, and controversial. No amount of political stump speeches, school board protests/counterprotests, or vague and unenforceable laws will fix this.

A frustrated Toby finally handed me back a highly redacted phone book. "They can just google it, anyways," Toby said, "sounds like a parent problem, to me." And Toby is right. Ultimately, this is a parent problem, but not something they have to face alone. The parent-teacher partnership at the local level can usually work through these difficult issues . . . locally. We can ban everything, including phone books, but a yellow pages mindset will not foster critical thinking in our students. You would have better luck teaching them to play a harmonica while wearing a beret and roller-blading. I have seen Toby do this, however, and such awful behavior must be censored.

To graze or grain? Producers gear up for wheat planting season

BY GAIL ELLIS

STILLWATER – Drought conditions are still a major factor right now as producers strategize when and how much wheat to sow over the next few weeks.

A current lack of subsoil moisture limits wheat's potential to sprout and germinate, and some farmers may decide to "dust in" wheat. The Oklahoma State University Extension fact sheet on planting dual purpose wheat explains dusting it in as a technique that plants seeds in shallow soil (less than 1 inch) in the hopes of rainfall later this fall.

Greg Hartman, agriculture and 4-H educator for Oklahoma State University Extension in Washita and Beckham counties, said in addition to the heat and dry climate, grasshoppers and armyworms are still present and could damage tender wheat seedlings. However, ranchers in desperate need of fall grazing pastures may already have some wheat in the ground.

"Everybody is getting anxious (to plant) as the days get shorter," he said. "A lot of people think Sept. 15 is the optimal time to plant according to old timers, but it's been proven by OSU researchers that whether you plant on

Aug. 20 or Sept. 15, it's all about on the same pace come Nov. 15."

Only 15-20% of the wheat planted in Hartman's area of western Oklahoma will be harvested for grain. The rest is used as a forage source for cattle. Hartman encourages producers to ask their county OSU Extension office for assistance in conducting a soil test before planting. Residual nitrogen and other minerals are common this year in soil results because of drought conditions.

Josh Bushong, OSU Extension area agronomist for the west district, explained on a recent episode of the Extension Experience podcast that nitrogen and residue management affect forage yields in wheat pastures.

"If you have a lot of residue from the previous wheat crop or failed summer crop, you're going to have a harder time getting pasture established," he said. "While the crop residue has benefits such as soil water retention, it can make it more difficult to get proper seed to soil contact for good seed germination. Focus on fallowed or tilled fields for fall pasture, and for those other fields (with residual nitrogen tied up in the crop residue), delay planting until October and target just a grain crop instead of for-

age and grain."

Bushong said producers planting wheat for fall pasture should make available at least 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre (between soil residual and applied fertilizer) to ensure at least a ton of forage production. For a grain-only crop, he recommends no more than 40 pounds.

"If you're turning cattle out to fall pasture, the biggest thing is early establishment," Bushong said. "The quicker we can get that plant up and growing, the more biomass we're going to produce in the fall."

For farmers sowing dual-purpose wheat, 90 to 120 pounds of seed per acre is the normal rate. Bushong said producers should calculate their seeding rates based on forage needs and expected stocking rates of a pasture.

The rising costs of fuel, fertilizer and other materials are also a variable this fall. Kim Anderson, OSU Extension grain marketing specialist, said wheat prices have leveled out and show little volatility right now, but international pressures, such as the war in Ukraine and the building conflict between China and Taiwan, could quickly move market prices in either direction.

"We could see \$6 bushel per acre wheat or \$14 bushel per acre wheat

(next year), but the market is telling us right now that we're going to see \$8 per acre," Anderson said.

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Stark Studies Solutions to Address State Nursing Shortage

OKLAHOMA CITY – Rep. Marilyn Stark on Tuesday held an interim study before the House Public Health Committee to discuss the root causes of Oklahoma's nursing shortage and to identify potential solutions toward what many are calling a public health-care crisis.

Stark, a nurse since 1984, said she was approached at the end of the last legislative session and asked to take a deep dive into the state's nursing shortage. It's something that's been ongoing for at least 40 years she said, but was exacerbated by the COVID 19 pandemic.

"We obviously have a pipeline problem," Stark said. "We have nurses coming into our health care facilities, but if they leave at the same rate, that's net zero. We need to find ways not only to recruit and train more nurses but to keep them

in the field once they enter it."

Stark invited a broad spectrum of presenters to address the challenges faced by patients and health care providers across the state, including in rural and urban settings as well as areas such as long-term care.

Bobbi Six, a former nurse, explained why she left the profession after working for a hospital. Cheryl O'Neill, a long-term care nurse, explained the challenges in her area of expertise, and Shelly Wells, a member of the Oklahoma Health Care Workforce Subcommittee of the Governor's Workforce Council, gave an overview of workforce data, salary and other issues.

The nurses detailed concerns over being properly trained to take care of patient needs, while being asked to work long shifts and take on extra responsibilities

in very challenging settings, at the same time trying to balance their own personal needs or those of their families. They spoke of desiring more flexibility in their schedules and compensation that at times lags behind other industries. One former nurse said she's carrying a debt load of about \$40,000 for a degree she no longer uses because she could find better compensation and more personal fulfillment in another field.

Dr. Allison Garrett, chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, and Dr. Lee Denney, the interim state director for the Oklahoma Department of Career & Technology were among educators who spoke to lawmakers and attendees at the study. Lauri Jones, director of the Practical Nursing Program at Canadian Valley

Technology Center, and Shelley Miller, the MSN RN Nursing Program director at Oklahoma City Community College, explained the challenges of the education pipeline into nursing.

The educators explained innovative ways they have worked to increase capacity in their programs, starting as young as fifth grade to attract those who might be interested in a career in health care. They've also worked to speed the process for licensed practical nurses who wish to pursue a bachelor of science in nursing degree. At the same time, they've adjusted clinical training to meet student needs and increased efforts to follow students once they leave the classroom and enter the nursing profession in order to offer continued support.

Hospitals and other health care providers

spoke of ways they are incentivizing their nursing staffs and challenges they face in the future. Presenters included Karyl James of Mercy Health and Carmen Nickel with Great Plains Medical Center.

Don Blose, CEO for Spanish Cove in Yukon and past president of LeadingAge Oklahoma, a state association for nonprofit long-term care providers, spoke to the group about particular concerns as Oklahoma and national populations continue to live longer than previous generations while resources to care for them cannot keep pace. He echoed Stark's earlier comment that the pandemic exacerbated the problem.

"For a long time during the pandemic, it felt as if the Rapture had come, and God only took nurses," he said.

The Legislature this year passed several bills

that appropriated American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds toward various higher education institutions to increase capacity in nursing training programs statewide, but more solutions are needed the group determined.

Stark said, "I was very encouraged by the study today. Much is already being done, but there is much left to do. It is my hope that having many parts of the industry represented in the room will lead to more meetings and active discussions that result in real solutions to an ongoing problem. Nursing, all aspects of it, is a high calling and should be a very respected profession."

A video of the entire study can be found here: <https://okhouse.gov/Video/Default.aspx> by searching the date, Sept. 13, and the Public Health Committee meeting beginning at 9 a.m.

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Entries Open for Miss SWOSU Scholarship Competition

The 65th annual Miss SWOSU Scholarship Competition and the 14th annual Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen Competition are now accepting entries through Nov. 1. An information session will be held Sept. 20 at 5:00 pm in the East

Ballroom at the SWOSU Memorial Student Center located on the Weatherford campus.

The Miss SWOSU Scholarship Competition is open to all full-time female students between the ages of 18-25 with a grade point average of 2.5

or above. Students must be U.S. citizens. Contestants in Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen Competition can be any female student in Oklahoma between the ages of 13-18.

"We are excited to be in our 65th year of help-

ing competitors achieve their dreams and further their educations," said competition Executive Director, Debbie Brown. "Pageants and competitions, like Miss SWOSU, have been taking place at SWOSU since 1919 and we are proud to continue

this tradition."

The local competition is one of the only ones in the state with live jazz music provided by the SWOSU Music Department. The competition will be held in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on Jan. 14, 2023.

The journey of a food recall

BY KIRSTEN HOLLANSWORTH

STILLWATER – Before a food product reaches a shelf or freezer section of a grocery store, the manufacturing process transforms raw ingredients into consistent products for consumption. But what if the gourmet ice cream created from a blend of dairy products such as cream and condensed milk resulted in a food recall?

If there is reason to believe a product may cause consumers to become ill, a food producer will take the product off the market by issuing a recall with a company announcement. It is important for consumers to be aware of recalls because recalled foods may cause injury or illness, especially for people with weakened immune systems.

"The recall topic is very complex and there are many types of recalls initiated by different agencies," said Ravi Jadeja, food safety specialist at the Robert M. Kerr Food and Agricultural Products

Center.

What is the difference between a product recall and a product withdrawal?

A product recall is a removal or correction of a marketed product that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration considers to be in violation of the laws it administers and against which the agency would initiate legal action (seizure) if the company did not recall the product. However, a product withdrawal is a removal or correction, which involves a minor non-food safety issue that would not be subject to legal action by the FDA, or which involves no violation. Examples include a normal stock rotation or product quality defects.

What are the FDA classes of recall?

The FDA has three very different and distinct classes of recall: Class I, II and III. In almost every case, the FDA will determine the classification of the recall.

A Class I Recall is for an

emergency involving the removal from the market of product in which the consequences, immediate or long range, are life threatening and involve a direct cause-effect relationship. This calls for a full-scale public warning; either by the FDA or by the XYZ Company and 100% of the product is recovered from the market. The warning details the nature of the problem; identification by product name, brand name and lot number; name of manufacturer and specific actions to be taken by the consumers such as how to destroy the product or where to take the product.

A Class II Recall is one in which the consequences may be immediate or long-range, with possible or potential life threatening or hazardous health consequences. The FDA refers to temporary or medically reversible health consequences and would ask the product to be checked and recover less than 100% of the product. The FDA may issue a press release.

A class III Recall is routine in nature where con-

sequences to life are remote or non-existent. The FDA need not be advised and if advised, rarely releases a press release.

If a recall is requested by the FDA, the following information will be required:

Identity of the product involved

Reason for the removal or condition and the date and circumstances under which the product deficiency or possible deficiency was discovered

Evaluation of the risk associated with the deficiency or possible deficiency

Total amount of such products produced and/or the time span of the production

Total amount of such product estimated to be in the distribution channels

Distribution information, including the number of direct accounts and where necessary, the identity of the direct accounts

A copy of the company's recall communication if any has been issued, or a proposed communication to be issued

Proposed strategy for conducting the recall

The name and telephone of company's official who should be contacted concerning the recall

The discovery of bacteria, such as Salmonella, could result in a food recall. Another potential cause is the discovery of a major allergen which is not declared on the prod-

uct label. Food recalls may happen because of the discovery of foreign objects in a product, such as metal or broken glass.

"Consumers can stay informed with recalls and public health alerts with the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service," said Jadeja. "Also, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention updates food safety alerts and posts investigation notices for recent outbreaks."

During a recall, all affected product is removed from store shelves, but what about the products already sold? A recalled food product with a germ contamination can contaminate kitchen surfaces, including the drawers and shelves in a refrigerator.

It's important to throw out the food and clean the kitchen by sanitizing kitchen surfaces and cookware. In some cases, companies will offer a full refund for a contaminated product.

"FAPC offers various food safety trainings and one-on-one technical assistance to food companies to prepare their food safety and recall programs," Jadeja said.

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

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Mangum Lady Tigers softball team are the 2022 Sayre Lady Eagle Classic Tournament Champs.

Lady Tigers win Sayre Classic

Mangum Lady Tigers worked through the fatigue from a long Homecoming week to claim the title at the Sayre Lady Eagle Classic. The girls rolled through Hol-

lis, 6-4. Hadley Zachary, Landri Lively and Morgan White each with two hits. Brynne Woodress picked up the win. Then, Mangum had to beat Sentinel twice and they got the job

done, 2-1 and 6-1. Brynne Woodress was dominant in game one going 3 for 3 at the plate and pitching four solid innings to get the win. In game two, Lauryn

York had two hits and scored three times as Madyson Paxton got the win scattering four hits and striking out six Sentinel hitters. "I can't even tell you

how proud of this group of young ladies we are, said head Coach, Bryne Bingham. "If you knew the type of week they have had with all their activities and homecoming, then,

you knew they were tired before they even started at 11 am Saturday morning. What a gutsy and incredible performance they put on today. It's a Great Day to Be A Tiger."



Here come the 2022 Mangum Tigers on Homecoming night against Sayre.



Nick Lavoie with a big gain with Cooper Earls and Avery Rogers helping.



Jackson Risner (80) makes one of his 17 tackles with Nick Lavoie and Jake Green giving chase.

TIGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plays later, Sayre scored on a 2 yard run. The Eagles made good on the two-point conversion.

Sayre was up 8-6.

Pride picked up 24 yards on the ensuing kick giving the Tigers the ball at the 44. Three plays later, Warner hit Pride on a 35 yard touchdown pass. Warner connected with Avery for the 2 point conversion, giving the Tigers a 14-8 lead as time ran out in the first quarter.

Sayre began their first drive of the 2nd quarter and ran 13 plays before scoring on a 7 yard run. The 2 point conversion failed, tying the game 14-14 with 6:32 left in the half. Mangum answered with a 65 yard drive that featured a 30 yard pass to Eian Martinez, runs from Pride and ended with a 13 yard pass from Warner to Braylen Martinez. The extra point was good, giving the Tigers a 21-14 advantage. Sayre regained the lead following a touchdown

	Scoring by Quarters				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th Total	
Mangum	14	15	7	13	49
Sayre	8	14	8	0	32

Scoring Summary

1st Quarter
 Mangum-Avery 65 yard run (kick failed)
 Sayre- 2 yard run (2 point good)
 Mangum-Warner 35 yard pass to Pride (Avery 2 point good)

2nd Quarter
 Sayre- 7 yard run (2 point failed)
 Mangum-Warner 13 yard pass to Martinez (Biotondi kick)
 Sayre- 3 yard run (2 point good)
 Mangum-Warner 7 yard pass to Pride (2 point pass to Earls)

3rd Quarter
 Mangum-Pride 3 yard run (Biotondi kick)
 Sayre- 7 yard run (2 point good)

4th Quarter
 Mangum- 2 yard run by Lavoie (2 point failed)
 Mangum-Warner 18 yard pass to Augustine (Biotondi kick)
 Offensive Stats Rushing (carries/yds/TD): Avery 7/97/1; Pride 13/92/1; Lavoie 8/44/1; Warner 35.
 Passing: Warner 18 attempts, 14 catches, 187 yards td
 Receiving: Augustine 4/53/2 td; Earls 1/1;Pride 2/36/2;Avery 1/3; Martinez 4/29/1; E. Martinez 1/30

and a 2 point conversion. With 1:49 left in the half, Mangum trailed 22-21.

With less than 2 minutes remaining in the half, the Tigers began a 45 yard drive. With runs from Warner and Pride and passes from Warner to Pride the Tigers moved quickly down field and score on a 13 yard pass to Pride with just seconds left in the

half. Warner hit Earls for the 2 point conversion, giving Mangum a 29-22 lead as the half came to an end.

Mangum got the ball to open the 2nd half with Warner hitting Augustine for 35 yards on the first play. Avery picked up 15 yards on a run and Pride scored later on a 3 yard run. The extra point was good giving

Mangum a 36-22 lead.

Sayre went on a 16 yard drive, scoring on a 7 yard run. The 2 point conversion was good, cutting the Mangum lead to 36-30. Neither team scored in the remainder of the 3rd quarter.

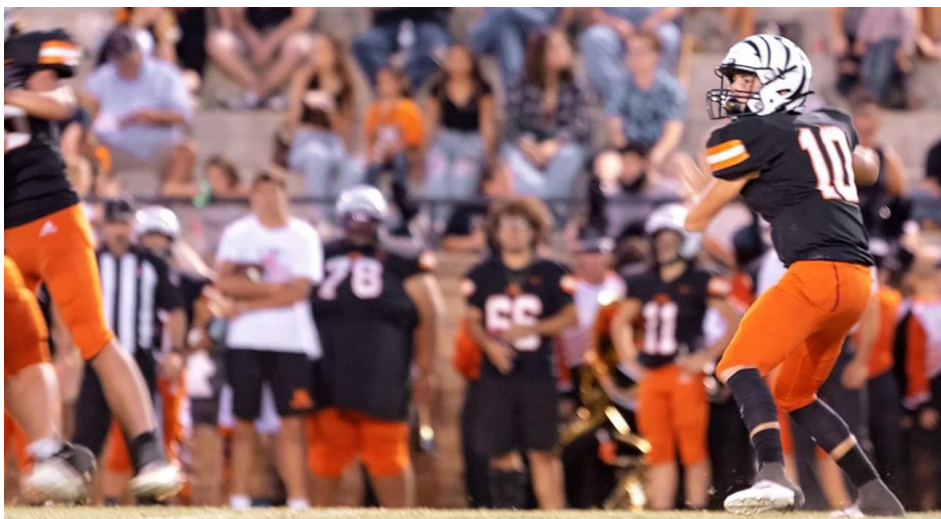
Mangum had the ball as the 4th quarter began. Good runs from Pride and Lavoie moved the ball to the Eagle 2 yard line were Lavoie fought his way into the end zone for the score. The 2 point attempt failed, but the Tiger lead was up to 42-30.

Mangum would score one more time on an 18 yard pass from Warner to Augustine with 3 minutes remaining in the game. The extra point was good giving us the final score of 49-30 and giving the Tigers their 2nd win of the season.

Mangum will open district play this Friday against a tough Apache team. They need the fans to show up in big numbers and be loud as they go for their 3rd victory of the season. Go Tigers.

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TOP LEFT: Jackson Risner makes a great open field stop. Risner was named Defensive Player of the Week recording 17 tackles.

BOTTOM LEFT: Aiden Warner sets his feet with his eyes downfield, ready to deliver another strike to a waiting Tiger. Warner was Offensive Player of the Week going 13 of 18 for 190 yards and 4 TDs. Aiden also picked up 45 yards on 4 carries.

ABOVE: Jackson Risner (80) and Ashton Pride (20) work together to deny this Sayre runner another step.

COACHES CORNER



Tigers handle Homecoming distractions; Powers looks ahead to Boone-Apache

BY BRAD GILBERT
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Homecoming week is fun for almost everyone that gets involved in the week's activities. With all the dress up days and class games along with the attention going to decorations, it is easy to see why coaches have a hard time keeping players from getting distracted.

Combine all that with the need to implement a one week only special type of defense to stop Sayre and it is clear that keeping the Tigers focused was the key to last week's game.

"I thought that our guys handled it very well," said Powers, "There were some things that got us a little bit because we are young. But for us to have our best offensive game from an execution perspective tells me that all in all we handled Homecoming week like we needed to."

Sayre was coming into the game with one win and one loss along with an offensive formation that is rarely seen.

Former Tigers coach, Mike Wendt, described it at half-time as wedge type formation. Sayre's offense had a very tight formation meaning all 11 players were very bunched up. "It is very difficult to defend," said Powers, "We tried to play it more with an even, balanced front. Really, it was a matter of whoever was the most physical team was going to come out on top."

Powers discussed being confident on the outcome of the game during the week leading up to the contest.

"We felt like our advantage was our offense. We really didn't think Sayre could stop our offense enough to get us. We knew that if we could just get a few stops that we would get that win and we did."

There were some personnel changes on the defensive side of the ball that may have had a bigger impact on the offensive side. Coach Powers explained, "We made a change on defense pulling Aiden (Warner) out of the secondary where he has

struggled some. We moved Jackson Risner to safety and Anthony Allen played corner. We have been creating some position battles during the week. We had boys battling all week for that spot and the coaches all graded that battle and whoever had the best grade on Thursday got the start on Friday."

Powers continued, "I thought Aiden had a great game against Sayre. I thought he was fantastic managing our offense." I asked Powers about Aiden's attitude after learning he wouldn't be on defense. Sometimes that can weigh heavy on an athlete's mind.

"Once Aiden understood that this was best thing for the whole team at this time, he really put his focus on the offense and we are proud of him and how he handled the change and the offense. I think we both benefitted from us being able to talk on the sidelines while the defense played. Aiden really showed great leadership on the field and especially from the

sidelines."

Coach Powers talked about this week they have created a position battle at linebacker to see who emerges as the starter. "We feel like we are struggling some at linebacker so we will have the guys battle it out all week for that spot. Whoever wants it will go get it and those that don't, won't. It's as simple as that."

In order for a team to have success, the linemen on both sides of the ball have to be getting it done up front. "Our boys are really battling for us." Said Powers, "I think we have struggled so far but against Sayre I thought we made great progress towards putting it together. Youth is a big part of all that. We start three Sophomores and one Freshman on the offensive line. Right now, they aren't where we want them to be. But they are definitely progressing and by the end of the year, they are going to continue to get better and better. I thought Trey Williams and Cayden Repp had

huge weeks last week. Defensively, Augie (Nate Augustine) is almost unblockable for us. He does a great job of getting his hands extended using his hands effectively. With his length and body type it makes it difficult for blockers to lean on him or get into his body. By the time they try to make an adjustment and get to him, he is already around them."

Coach Powers has a little extra incentive against Apache. "Tanner Koontz, Apache head coach, was my college roommate. He took over this year and is trying to establish his own culture there. He does a great job for them. I think they are just going through some expected growing pains that come with establishing a new culture. I like our chances. We have an established identity and culture and I think that is to our advantage. We certainly have to respect the situation though. We are on the road for our first District game. We have to stay focused and continue to get better every day." #OWYO

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