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The Weatherford Splash pad located at by the Kiwanis ball park in Rader Park is officially open. The hours of operation are Monday-Saturday 10am-8pm and Sunday 1pm-6pm.

Fall semester enrollment open for WOCS

Chase Wright
Staff Writer



The Western Oklahoma Christian School (WOCS) is accepting enrollments for its Fall semester, which is slated to begin August 12th. Enrollments can be done online with a \$30 registration fee and are open for all ages between Pre-K and 6th grades.

WOCS has many distinguishing features that are sure to appeal to students of all ages. They offer an all-day Pre-K program (which is unique to the area), small intimate classes, challenging curriculum, and campuses in Clinton, Weatherford, and Elk City.

WOCS was founded in 1987 with the campus in Clinton. Then, a Weatherford location was opened in 2006 and one in Elk City in 2011.

WOCS also offers additional services for students and parents. These services include bus routes, tuition payment plans, before and after school care, and community services.

The Bible-based curriculum has been accredited by the Association for Christian Schools International and the Oklahoma State Department of Education through the Oklahoma Private School Accreditation Committee.

The enrollment procedure for WOCS will require a family interview after acceptance. Tuition costs for the school are typically less than daycare fees. The interview and low cost are steps the school has taken to ensure availability for students and to make sure the school will meet the needs of each individual.

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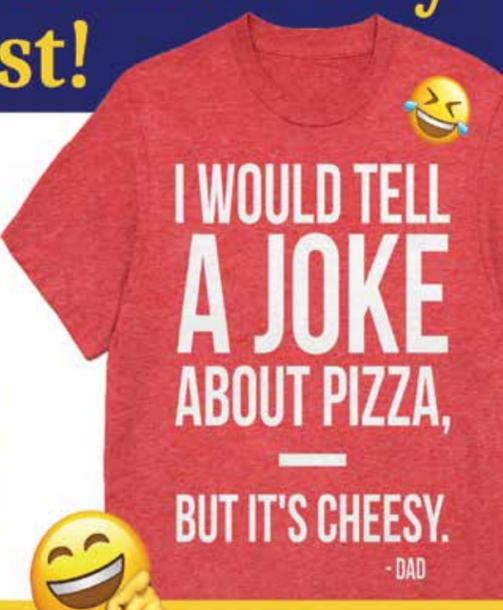

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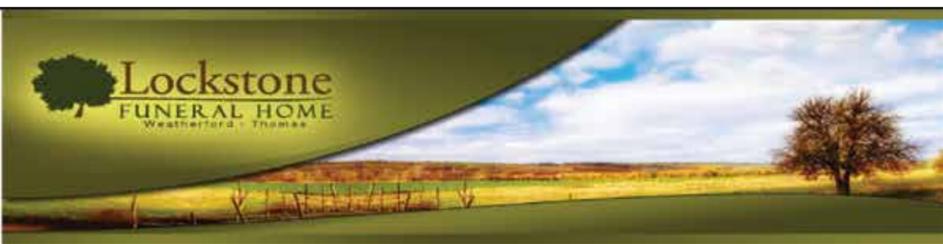
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Cynthia Miller

Memorial Services for Cynthia Miller, 69, Clinton resident were held 11:00 A.M., Thursday, June 4, 2020, in the New Hope Fellowship Church, officiated by Rev. Gary Jones and under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Cynthia Kay (Lewis) Miller was born September 16, 1950, to Charles Lewis and June (Farensworth) in Ashland, Ohio, and passed away Sunday, May 31, 2020, in the St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Cynthia started her young life in Ohio, and when she was 10 years old, her family moved to Texas. They later moved to Cordell, OK. She attended high school in Dill City and graduated in 1969. She married Marion Miller on February 27, 1971, in Cordell, and they made their first home in Stafford and later moved to Clinton. She was employed with David Boone, D.D.S. for nine years and Health South as a assistant physical therapist for 15 years and then became a homemaker.

She was a member of the New Hope Fellowship Church; she enjoyed knitting, farming, and going on cruises and she loved to make people smile.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by husband Marion of the home; daughter Amy Schmidt and husband Jason and son Brett Miller all of Clinton; sister Sanya Kotz and husband Gary of Fannett, TX; brother Stephen Lewis and wife Connie, of Canute; and one grandchild Jordan, Schmidt.

Lois L. Benford in 1993 in Wheeler, TX, and she also proceeded him in death.

He was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church; the Masonic Lodge 21, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion; he enjoyed playing cards, dominos and going to the Casino.

He is also preceded in death by his parents, sons El Roy Smith, Albert Bolden, sisters Marie Kirkendoll, Lucille Hubbard and Viola Jackson; brother Virgil Smith, Sr.; nephews: Virgil Smith, Jr., John Kirkendoll, and Robin Hardrick; nieces: Sharon Smith, Florna Marie Crawford.

He is survived by two daughters Norm Jean Vincent, and Lovie Moore, both of Clinton; nieces: Doris Grimes, Clinton, Ruth Perry, Fredrick, OK and Gracie Walker, Clinton; Betty Smith, California, Deborah Ann Brown, Tulsa, Linda Smith, Tulsa, Nancy Ann Jackson, Wichita, KS and nephews James Kirkendoll and Lawrence Kirkendoll of OKC, Anthony Hardrick of Wichita, KA, David Smith of Tulsa, Garnett Hardrick of Clinton, and numerous grandchildren and great-nieces and nephews and many other relatives.

of brother Red Quoetone of Mountain View, OK; 5 nieces: Tina Stephenson/Hulett, Rayne Stephenson, Teri Quoetone, Keri Quoetone/Sass, Shelly Quoetone, and Shannon Quoetone; 6 nephews: Sean Stephenson, Todd Stephenson, Jimmy Quoetone, Horace Quoetone, Clarence Quoetone, Carl Lujan, and Joe Lujan. Becky Adams, Elfreda Haunpo, Trish Granger and Ernie Berryhill are recognized by the family for being there for the family during their loss and appreciate everything they have done.

Preceded in death by parent Blossom Quoetone; sister Anita Stephenson and husband Owen Stephenson of Mountain View, OK; two brothers: Michael Quoetone of Mountain View, OK, and Red Quoetone, Mountain View, OK;

Memorial Service were held Friday, June 5, 2020, 7:00 PM, Ray & Martha's Funeral Home in Carnegie, OK

Jerrie Sue Pearson

Jerrie Sue Pearson was born on June 24, 1950, in Cordell, Oklahoma, to Jerry and June Smith. She left his world on May 29, 2020. Jerrie Sue was a 1968 graduate of Lone Wolf High School. She then attended beauty school and began her career as a beautician. Jerrie Sue worked many years as a beautician and then her interests led her to become a house manager at Searchlight in Hobart. She also worked as an organizer for the Billy Graham Crusade. Jerrie Sue's favorite job was working as a full time Nana which she enjoyed until her death. Jerrie Sue was crazy about her grandchildren and her crazy was on full display at her grandchildren's extracurricular activities. She was often referred to as a "fireball" due to her animated cheering and yelling for her grandchildren. You always knew when Jerrie Sue was in attendance.



Jerrie Sue married Sam Dlungonski in April of 1975. Though their marriage ended, their special friendship continued until her death. Knowing how Jerrie Sue loved to torment Sam, it will probably continue even longer.

Jerrie Sue's first love was her children and grandchildren, but her love for animals ran a close second. Jerrie Sue's animal obsession began at a young age. Her pets ranged from alligators to skunks to raccoons and even wolves. Basically, anything she found she brought home to love. When Jerrie Sue left this world, she left behind her precious fur babies Liberty Bell, Luna and Diamond. Jerrie Sue's passion was not only for animals but for people as well. Jerrie Sue never met a stranger and was known for opening her heart and home to anyone needing a hand up.

She is survived by her daughters Robin Harris of Hobart and Mindy Cunningham and husband Brian, of Sentinel. She also leaves behind her sister Dorecia Tepe and husband Jimmy, of Lone Wolf. Jerrie Sue is also survived by five grandchildren: Daisha Harris of Ashburn, VA; Gunnar Harris of Weatherford, OK; and Jett, Jax and Harley Cunningham of Sentinel; one nephew, Jerry Paul Tepe and wife Amber, of Lone Wolf, OK; one great niece Jerra Jo Tepe of Lone Wolf, OK; two great nephews, Mason and Levan Tepe of Lone Wolf, OK; and numerous friends who were very dear to her. Jerrie Sue was preceded in death by her parents Jerry and June Smith; one daughter Kristi Rozell; one granddaughter Afton Rozell; and one nephew Philip Tepe.

Memorial service were 2:00pm Wednesday, June 3, 2020 at Ray and Martha's Funeral Home, Hobart, OK.

Sandra Kaye Zimmerman

Services were June 5, 2020 at Ray & Martha's Funeral Home in Mountain View. Funeral was held at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Mountain View, OK.



Lori Ann Williams/Koon (Koonie)

Lori Ann Williams/Koon(Koonie), 56, of Mountain View, Oklahoma, due to cancer, passed away while on Hospice in her home with family and friends at her side on Friday, May 8, 2020 at 6:52am. She was born on June 5, 1963 at the Indian Hospital in Lawton, OK to Blossom White Quoetone and Larry Koon.



Lori grew up and attended Mountain View Public School. She didn't graduate from Mountain View but instead got her G.E.D. After finishing her schooling, Lori stayed close to home where she raised her two children Rochell Johnson and Bobby Williams. She was also active in her grandchildren's lives: Robert and Rawli Williams, whether it was going outside to play basketball with her grandson or watching TV with her granddaughter.

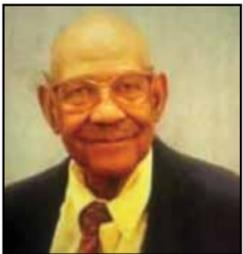
Lori worked 37 years at the Carnegie Nursing Home, first as housekeeper and then as a CNA. She always said "Going to work makes me feel better." Her hard work ethic and dedication to the Carnegie Nursing Home is something that did not go unnoticed.

Lori loved her job, family, friends, watching TV, and just overall having a good time. She will truly be missed by all who loved and knew her.

Survivors include daughter Rochell Johnson of Mountain View, OK; son Robert (Bobby) Williams IV of Mountain View, OK; 2 grandchildren: Robert Williams V, Rawli Williams of Mountain View, OK; brother Larry Quoetone & companion Elaine Tapedo of Carnegie, OK; sister Shirley Quoetone by marriage

Lewis V. Smith

Funeral Services for Lewis V. Smith, 91, Clinton resident were held 11am, Monday, June 8, 2020 in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel, officiated by Bro Joe Jefferson. Burial concluded in the Clinton Cemetery under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Lewis Van Smith was born February 16, 1929, to David Smith and Grace (Turner) Smith in Bristow, Oklahoma, and passed away Tuesday, June 2, 2020, in the Integris Hospice House in Oklahoma City, OK.

Lewis was raised in Bristow, OK where he also attended school. He enlisted in the U.S. Army on February 28, 1951, and served in Korea. He was honorably discharged February 19, 1953. He made his home in Clinton in 1956 and began a career with Milchem as a truck driver. He retired from Milchem after 25 years of service.

He was married to Josephine Collins in 1958 in Clinton, OK, and she preceded him in death. He later married

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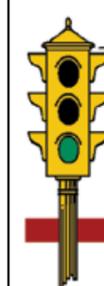
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SWOSU President Randy Beutler's Statement on George Floyd's Death, Equality & Justice

Students, Faculty, Staff & Administrators,
 In response to the recent, brutal death of George Floyd, I want to reach out to the SWOSU community to express anguish over his passing and resolve that we all work for a better world that realizes its faults and is committed to correcting them. We all grieve when there is injustice. We all are deeply saddened when people are diminished due to their race, religion, gender or status in life. We all have a duty to right wrongs and support our fellow human beings. We all want and demand justice for oppression. We all will find the resolve to make a better place for each of us and reiterate the testament that we are our brother's and sister's keeper.
 The death of Mr. Floyd and others must prompt us to contemplate how racism affects many lives in

this community, state and country. Being a history instructor, I am well-aware of the history of exclusion, discrimination and depredations that have and are occurring in our nation. However, I would be naïve to think, for even one moment, that I fully understand what it feels like to experience these types of devastating actions.
 Therefore, it is incumbent on the SWOSU community to renew our efforts of compassion and diversity by being fully supportive and inclusive in our programs and in our actions. Our own Values Statement states that we are guided by a shared commitment to respect, "by fostering a safe, healthy and diverse intellectual, cultural and social environment that encourages emotional well-being."

We at SWOSU are a community of diversity that includes many races, ethnicities, religious affiliations, gender identities, sexual orientations and physical abilities. It is time for us to reflect on and reinforce the basic values that make us a part of a proud, diversified community. We should always work to instill those core values of kindness, respect and accountability in our campus community.
 As President John F. Kennedy once said, "...in the final analysis, our most basic common link is that we all inhabit this small planet. We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future. And we are all mortal."
 I wish all of you well in these trying times and together, as a part of the SWOSU community, we will strive for a better world for everyone.



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WEATHERFORD CITY SALES TAX VOTE- The City of Weatherford will begin ramping up its campaign for a continuing one-penny sales tax vote later this month. Mayor Mike Brown said if passed at the ballot box, funds from the one-penny sales tax will be utilized for capital improvement projects. Fifty-two percent would be earmarked for projects by the City of Weatherford, 28% goes to SWOSU, 15% goes to Weatherford Regional Hospital and 5% to Weatherford Public Schools.

BECKHAM COUNTY REGIONAL FOOD BANK- The regional food bank of Oklahoma has partnered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide emergency food boxes to individuals who test positive for COVID-19 at health departments in 28 Oklahoma counties, including Beckham and Caddo. Over the last 30 days, emergency food boxes have been provided to more than 4,800 individuals.

WEATHERFORD PROTEST - Some 85 people gathered at the corner of main and 7th in Weatherford for a period of two hours last Monday, June 1st for a Black Lives Matter protest. Police Chief Louis Flowers said the event remained peaceful.

Many of those in attendance left the protest around 10:20. However, a handful remained to continue to voice their message.

CUSTER COUNTY WHEAT HARVEST- The

wheat harvest is gearing up in Western Oklahoma. Custer County OSU extension director Ron Wright said the harvest has already begun south of Custer County. Wright said there is better wheat on the east side of the county. Wright also said he anticipates close to an average harvest.

CLINTON CITY COUNCIL BUDGET HEARING- No public comment was made during a public hearing of the Clinton City Council meeting last week, surrounding the fiscal year 2020-2021 budget. Treasurer Debra Blanchard said the council will vote on the budget at its next meeting.

ELK CITY MAN CAPTURED- An Enid man who was wanted by the Elk City police on a warrant for, among other things, the beating and kidnapping of a man at an Elk City hotel, was captured near Lawton. Beckham County Sheriff Derek Manning said Lawton Police arrested 27-year old Christopher Carlock after a brief pursuit. Authorities said Carlock was driving a vehicle that had been reported stolen from near Elk City.

WEATHERFORD 2020 GRADUATION DATE- Weatherford school officials have set a specific date for graduation ceremonies for the Class of 2020. High school principal Garrett Smith said the graduation ceremony will be held at the high school football field on the evening of Saturday June 20th, beginning at 7:30pm.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Arrested

Joshua Allan Geddes, arrested by Weatherford Police Department on Washita County warrants.

Regina Yeager, 39, arrested by Clinton Police Department on a warrant for larceny of merchandise from retailer.

Cadena Thompson, 39, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with public intoxication by drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to compel minor to attend school and a Custer County Felony Rule 8 Bench warrant.

Roger Reynolds, 32, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with no insurance and driving under suspension.

Dennis Long, 41, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with driving under suspension, no insurance, and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Michael Breaux, 54, arrested by Clinton Police Department on a Custer County warrant for possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Adam Diaz, 36, arrested by Clinton Police Department on two Custer County Bench warrants.

Darrell King, 36, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged on new Custer County

charges of felony eluding, shoplifting, littering, possession of a stolen vehicle, and second degree burglary.

Out on Bond

Stacey Croslin, arrested by Washita Co., charged with FTA and no seat belt.

Angie T. Lewis, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with neglect or refusal to compel child to attend school.

Locadio Hadley, arrested by Oklahoma County, charged with malicious Stacey Croslin, arrested by Washita County, charged with FTA and no seat belt.

Lewis, Angie T., arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with FTA for neglect or refusal to compel child to attend school.

Jennifer Renee Williams, arrested by TSI, charged with uttering forged instrument.

Chase Dalton Ford, arrested by TSI, charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance.

Joseph Kimfila Mpela, arrested by Potter County, TX, charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance and possession of paraphernalia.

Kamiron Dominique

Criner, arrested by OHP, charged with DUS.

Calvin Eugene Baggett, arrested by OHP, charged with aggravated DUI.

Jedidiah Issac Wayne Cain, arrested by OHP, charged with DUI-D and DUS.

Mikell Gene Childress, arrested by TSI, charged with motion to accelerate and DUI.

Jacob Ryan Mann, arrested by Beckham County, charged with kidnapping, domestic A&B by strangulation, domestic A&B.

Leah Chrishelle Sessoms, arrested by TSI, for FTA for TOC liquor, FTA for TOC beer, FTA for driving while license is cancelled, suspended, revoked, and FTA for speeding.

Reynolds, Roger I/M DOB 03/01/88 of Weatherford For: Driving under the influence second subsequent. Driving while license is revoked, transport open container of low point beer. Custer County Warrant

Mandi Lorae Ashley, arrested by TSI, charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance and possession of paraphernalia.

Kandi Pool, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with attempting to accelerate

and falsely peronate another to create liability. injury to property.

Ridge Kelby Ferguson, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with false personation and 2nd degree burglary.

Kimberly Johnson-Harper, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with DUI-D.

Kameron Michael Lee, arrested by Oklahoma Highway Patrol, charged with DUI-D.

Jennifer Renee Williams, arrested by TSI, charged with uttering forged instrument.

Chase Dalton Ford, arrested by TSI, charged with possession of CDS.

Jacob Ryan Mann, arrested by Beckham Co., charged with kidnapping, domestic A&B by strangulation, domestic A&B.

Jedidiah Issac Wayne Cain, arrested by OHP, charged with DUI-D, DUS, No Seat Belt.

Calvin Eugene Baggett, arrested by OHP, charged with aggravated DUI.

Donna Hellard, arrested by Roger Co., charged with FTC.

Chris Hellard, arrested by Rogers Co., charged with FTC.

Higher Ground The days of our lives



Today, the temperature was 102 in Weatherford. I noted that it was 109 in Phoenix, AZ. It was probably about that hot when I was born in a suburb of Phoenix on this day in 1937. I remember when my Dad would talk about something that happened 40 years ago and I thought that was ancient history. Now 40 years ago was only 1980, just a few years ago. We visited this week with some college BSU kids from the early 70's. That's 50 years ago! They've gotten old! Time passes so quickly. I realize that I'm headin' for the last roundup. I really want to close strong. There is so little time left and there is so much I would like to do. But all that is up to God. Why is it that so many good men and women died young? Why has he left me here at 83 when so many good people died much earlier? That is one of the mysteries of life. Now I'm thinking of my nine grandchildren and most recently my new great-granddaughter. What will this crazy world look like when they are middle age and raising their kids? I must confess it is a little scary. I won't be around to give any advice. Harry Truman was asked once about he would do to help the young juveniles of his day. He pointed to a picture on the wall and said, "Choose their grandparents." He said that every time he was tempted to stray he thought of his grandparents and their influence on his life. Steve Green's great song of yesterday says it well; "Will those who come behind us find us faithful?"

It is an unprecedented and frightening time. But I keep telling myself that God knows all about it and He is in control. I can't do much about it, but I can only be obedient to what I know. I can only pursue that which is truth and be faithful to follow the path of his wounded feet. But it isn't a passive thing; I don't just sit around and hope for the best. There is still a race to be run. There is still a book to be read and encouragement to be given. There is still a time to hunger and thirst after righteousness. There is still a trailer door to be knocked on and a Billy Graham DVD to share. For the Believer, life is good even in times of stress because we know who holds tomorrow and we know who holds our hands.

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SWOSU Athletic Auction Returns August in Online Format

Doug Self
SWOSU Sports Information Director



New Plan. Same Purpose.

That's the vision for the SWOSU Athletic Auction this year as the event takes on a new form with a virtual auction beginning on Saturday, August 8th. Now in its 14th year of existence, the Auction will be conducted entirely online, with bidding open

from August 8-29 at www.SWOSUAthleticAuction.com.

"The SWOSU Athletic Association Board of Directors and the SWOSU Athletic Department leadership made the difficult but necessary decision to conduct the 14th Annual SWOSU Athletic Auction virtually due to the restrictions and challenges brought on by both the COVID-19 pandemic and the tremendous disruption in the energy sector," said Garrett King, SWOSU Foundation, Inc. Executive Director. "We are grateful for the continued support of SWOSU's donors in providing critical scholarship assistance to our student-athletes in good times and in 'interesting times' like these."

The Auction is a crucial fundraising activity for all SWOSU Athletic programs with all net proceeds from the auction going to benefit SWOSU's investment in Athletic Scholarships.

For more information about the auction, visit the auction website – www.SWOSUAthleticAuction.com – which will be updated with a full list of items periodically throughout the summer.

"The SWOSU Athletic Auction has grown into a signature event for our department and we are glad to be continuing the Auction this year with an online format," SWOSU Interim Athletic Director Todd Helton said. "We hope that by going online with the Auction, more people can get involved during the month of August and help us as we support our student-athletes with funds for scholarships."

Anyone interested in donating items to the auction or needing further information about the event is encouraged to contact SWOSU Advancement Coordinator Ms. Jessica Heard-Perry at jessica.perry@swosu.edu, 580-774-3287.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

What Is the Auction? The SWOSU Athletic Auction, which began in 2007, raises money to benefit the SWOSU Athletics student-athlete scholarship fund

Who Is Invited? All comers are invited to participate
When is the Auction? Saturday, August 8th –

Saturday, August 29th

Where Can I Bid? www.SWOSUAthleticAuction.com

Why Has the Event Gone Online? The Auction requires securing tens of thousands of dollars in underwriting support in addition to the annual event goal of raising a minimum of one hundred thousand dollars in scholarship support. The SWOSU Athletic Association Directors and SWOSU Athletic Department recognize the unprecedented economic difficulties facing many of the Auction's generous traditional sponsors and have moved the event to an online format in an effort to reduce event production costs and maximize the fundraising revenues that go directly to SWOSU's student-athletes. Additionally, the Association and Department leaders recognize continued concerns related to large social gatherings in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Is the Online Format Permanent? No. This is a temporary adjustment that reduces event costs in an environment when many likely event sponsors are facing significant economic challenges and that recognizes the continued complications associated with hosting large gatherings amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. It is the preference and intent of the Association and Department to return the Auction to its customary in-person format and itinerary in 2021.

Summer Pride begins for Weatherford schools

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

Summer lifting and athletic programs have started up for Weatherford schools. These programs focus on weight-lifting and cardio and are open for additional enrollment throughout summer.

Last Thursday, the first day of the Summer Pride program, was a huge success as around 200 kids came in for the first workout. Summer Pride is available

for kids between 6th grade - 12th grade, with boys' workouts beginning at 8am and girls at 9:30am. Middle school kids will be working out at the middle school gym and the high school will be at the field house weight room.

Sign-ups will be available throughout the duration of the program. So, if you know a kid who wants to get out of the house for an hour or two and get some fun

and healthy activity in, the doors are open.

Practices for Fall sports have received a tentative green light by the OSSAA and will resume in August.

Updates on the construction for Weatherford schools are coming in, and Coach Roof of WHS is happy with the progress of the new Field House, "It's on schedule so far and it's going to be a great facility for our students."



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Macki Haggard with the Weatherford Eagles 10U softball pitches one right down the middle with a 6-2 win against Hinton last week.

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The 5 Story House that was 2 Stories High



Kelly R. Kilhoffer
Oklahoma History Enthusiast

The Story House Hotel was first built in 1901. Originally, it was the Long Branch Saloon, yes just like in Gunsmoke, with the addition of a café and 9 rooms. It became the Elk Bar in 1903. By 1905, 17 additional rooms were added and the Story House went into business. That business would become a legacy for the next 65 years. Like all good businesses it wasn't so much the place but the people who made it what it was to become.

J.H. 'Cap' Story was the founder of the Story House, although it was widely known that his wife Mary Ellen was the innovation behind the man. Cap Story was a true Old West figure. Having left Peoria, Illinois, at age 16, Cap rode horseback down the Chisholm Trail and found work at the LX Ranch. He became a freighter some time later, and later still, he became a scout.

In his travels, Cap became acquainted with such characters as Col. William F. Cody (aka. Buffalo Bill) and U.S. Marshals Bill Tilghman and Chris Matson. In

1858 he was the city Marshal of Coldwater KS. While in Coldwater he met and married Mary Ellen Patterson. Several business ventures and moves later, the Storys were in Arkansas when Cap Story felt the need to better his growing family of five. Mary Ellen pawned her diamond jewelry and Cap found himself headed to Oklahoma Territory. He arrived in Elk City in March of 1901 and went into business quickly. Four months later, Mary

The Hotel was a fairly simple structure on the exterior, displaying a columned front porch, glass windows in every upstairs room, and boasting "circulating ice water" on every floor. It housed a nice dining hall with white linen table clothes. A well-serviced and supplied bar room, bellboys and housekeepers. Some of its more famous guests were Buffalo Bill Cody, William Jennings Bryan (the Nebraska

of an older man with snow-white hair, well-kept handlebar mustache, and trimmed goatee, standing before the parish reading the gospel. His voice was low, crisp and clear. Just by how he spoke, I just knew he was a man of books, well-educated and deserving of my full attention. This was Ed J. Story in his sixties. He seemed a cross between God and Santa Claus. He had a memory like a well-polished and oiled steel trap. At 100

day Foss) and continued on to their new home.

Ed spent many an hour playing and swimming along the banks of Elk Creek, and in the winter time, he would ice skate. Ed recalls his first job was washing dishes in the Story House café for \$2 per week. He also worked as a waiter, a desk clerk and later a manager at the Story House.

Ed had to finish his education at Shawnee when the Elk High School burned down and, with encouragement, decided to attend Notre Dame college in Michigan. Story was there from 1908-1911. His roommate was none other than football player Knute Rockne.

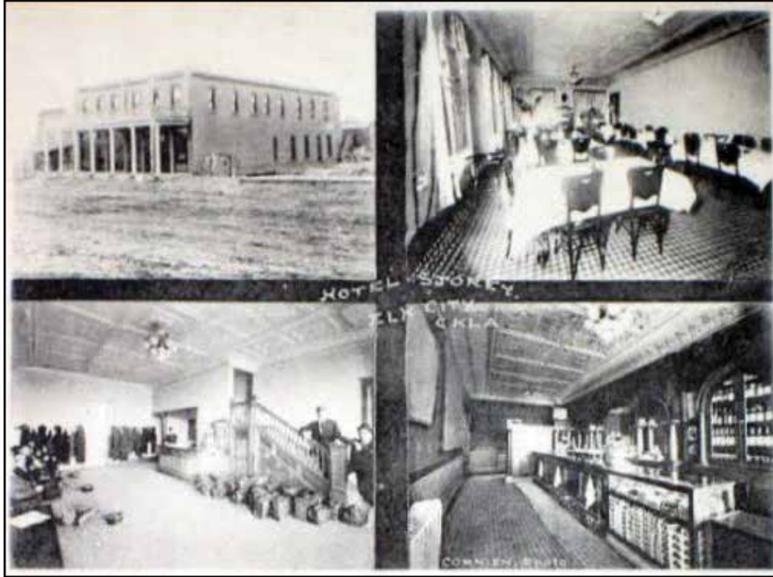
When America entered WWI, Story answered his nations call. Commissioned as a Lieutenant, he served as Aide de Camp to General Vliet. After the Armistice, Ed stayed in France, furthering his education at Sanbonne University. He wrote home many letters which are well-archived to this day. He always asked about his family, requested food and spoke of all the 'big doings' over there.

After returning home, Ed took over the Story House Hotel in 1932. He sold it at age 57 and settled into a semi-retirement. He volunteered as a teacher at St. Joseph's. He kept very active with travels abroad and brought back home many ideas to pitch to the city. He donated

the funds for the City Parks Fountains. He was a founding member of many of Elk City's organizations from Key Club to Rotary and many more. He appeared on television programs and gave numerous newspaper interviews. At the age of 100, he returned to his alma mater as the oldest living alumnus. He could tell stories of meeting Charlie Chaplin, the time Gypsy Rose "Lee" gave him a kiss, when Pope Pius the XII gave him a skull cap, and on and on.

Cap Story was a genuine 'Old West' figure. Like all things Old West, he too succumbed to change, change for the better. His life, at times, was full of hard scrabble but he persevered. Elk City might have disappeared, like so many neighboring towns, had it not been for his Story House Hotel and those who gathered to stay there. Cap Story lived to be 75 years old. Not unlike his father Ed Story, he lived a life of service to his community. He picked up the torch and continued to hold it high, shining a light on Elk City. Ed Story passed away a few months shy of turning 102. While we have numerous people who continue to do many wonderful things for the city, I don't believe anyone can fill the shoes of these two men.

Thank you, gentlemen. That's what's underneath this hat.



Ellen arrived with their children Alice, Ed, and James Abbot.

In 1905, I.C. Thurmond Sr. threw a gala in celebration of the "New" Story House Hotel's grand opening. With champagne, flowers and special music freighted in, it was one of the grandest events ever held in Elk City.

politician and three-time Presidential nominee), Tom Mix (Cowboy movie star, the 'John Wayne' of his day), Henry D. Walthall (a theater and movie star), and many of Oklahoma's early governors. It was the finest hotel between Oklahoma City and Amarillo.

Some of my best childhood memories are

years of age, he could still recall events from his childhood and his life. Ed Story's association with Elk City began when his mother and siblings rode a train from Tecumseh to as far as Weatherford. From Weatherford, they rode a survey wagon toward their new home, stopped for a picnic near Parkerburg (near present-

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Oklahoma City's capitol has a one-of-a-kind landmark - Capitol Site #1. The famous oil well, nicknamed "Petunia #1" due to being drilled through the middle of a flower bed, is the only well located underneath a state capitol.

Work on the well began in 1941 and was completed by the beginning of the next year's summer. Petunia #1 was one of many wells drilled throughout the Oklahoma City area. The well was part of a huge field of oil that grew to be one of the world's greatest oil producing locations with as many as two dozen wells at one time. Petunia was slant-drilled to avoid the building and its lowest point reached over a mile under the surface.

Miss Petunia was plugged in 1986 and modified to resemble an active well. She was then turned over to the Oklahoma Historical Society as a state monument. Over her lifetime, the well produced 1.5 million barrels of oil and 1.6 billion cubic feet of gas, and provided the state with over a million dollars in royalties.

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SWOSU Student Breanna Jones Named Bud & Wanda Smalley Scholar



Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) student Breanna Jones of Anadarko has been named the 2020-21 Bud & Wanda Smalley Scholar at SWOSU with locations in Weatherford and Sayre.

This is Jones' second consecutive year to be named a Smalley Scholar. Jones' grandfather, Arnold Jones, graduated from SWOSU in 1982.

Jones is studying business management in the Everett Dobson School of Business & Technology at SWOSU. She is director of the SWOSU Collegiate Activities Board.

The Bud & Wanda Smalley Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by Judy (Smalley) Wilkes (SWOSU Class of 1976 and current SWOSU Foundation, Inc. trustee) and her husband, Mike Wilkes (SWOSU Class of 1975 and past president of the SWOSU Alumni Association) of Oklahoma City in memory of the late Bud and Wanda Smalley of Eakly.

Earl Weaver "Bud" Smalley, Jr. was born November 19, 1932, north of Eakly. His parents—Earl and Mary (Woodward) Smalley—were life-long residents and farmers in Caddo County. Wanda Lou Seymour was born on October 5, 1932, in Alamosa (CO). Wanda grew up in Oklahoma City with parents William Randolph "Colonel" and Cora Adina Seymour. Cora was a

resident of Eakly throughout the latter years of her life. Bud & Wanda were married on January 17, 1953, and their union of 63 years was a joyful one. The Smalleys raised a family of four daughters in Eakly where the family farmed wheat, peanuts and cotton and raised cattle. The Smalleys were also commercially involved in the Eakly Farmers Cooperative Gin, Eakly Propane Company, Southwestern State Bank, Bank of Hydro and Stanley-Lee Funeral Home. The Smalleys were devoted members of the Eakly United Methodist Church.

The fund provides scholarships to SWOSU students with a preference given to those students who graduated from schools in Caddo County, Oklahoma. The Smalleys were champions of higher education; all four of their daughters, all four of the Smalley sons-in-law, and seven of their 10 grandchildren are SWOSU alumni.

The Bud & Wanda Smalley Memorial Scholarship Fund is stewarded by the SWOSU Foundation, Inc., which was established in 1977 to promote philanthropy and distribute funds to support the activities and programs of SWOSU. Located on the Weatherford campus in the historic Burton House, the Foundation currently stewards over \$26 million in assets for the benefit of SWOSU. For more information, please contact the SWOSU Foundation at 580-774-3267 or visit

State Department of Education releases school reopening framework



OKLAHOMA
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— JOY HOFMEISTER —
STATE SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

The Oklahoma State Department of Education has published a framework for Oklahoma school districts as they plan for the 2020-21 school year. Return to Learn Oklahoma: A Framework for Reopening Schools includes a host of considerations for how districts can plan for a variety of contingencies that may impact the upcoming school year amid continued incidence of COVID-19.

"Educators know students will experience greater learning losses this year, given that the 'summer slide' has been compounded by the unconventional ending of the spring term," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister.

"As they plan for the new school year, our districts are now focused on how to recapture learning and ensure the safety and health of students, staff and families. The details of how that is determined will vary widely, based on the extent to which COVID-19 is impacting local and school communities and what processes are feasible and practical for districts. It is our hope that Return to Learn Oklahoma will be a valuable tool as educators work to make decisions that are in the best interest of their students."

The Return to Learn framework is built on four categories – School Operations, Academics & Growth, Whole Child & Family Supports and School Personnel. Each includes a checklist of actions and considerations districts can review to produce optimal safety and learning outcomes, given the challenges that may arise from COVID-19. Underpinning the information is guidance from health officials including the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Oklahoma State Department of Health and others, with an emphasis on districts hewing to the CDC's recommendation that reopening protocols be layered to mitigate risk in ways that are feasible, reasonable and acceptable in local contexts. For more information visit <https://sde.ok.gov/sites/default/files/Return%20to%20Learn%20Oklahoma.pdf>



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