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Amid last week's high winds and a grass fire, wheat harvest presses on in full force here in Western Oklahoma. This photo was taken between Weatherford and Hydro, OK.

Fun Father's Day event at NAPA Auto Parts

Chase Wright
Staff Writer



NAPA Auto Parts is doing a special promotion with Wright Wradio KWEY for their Customer Appreciation Day. During Father's Day weekend, NAPA of Weatherford and the Elk City NAPA will hold a massive sales

discount on a large variety of merchandise.

Alongside the sale, they will serve lunch to hungry shoppers. From 11 am - 1 pm, those who stop by can get chopped brisket sandwiches and get to meet the KWEY team who will be onsite with a live broadcast of the event. There will also be cooler drawings, prizes, and more.

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Massive Unemployment scam hits Oklahoma

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

A massive wave of "imposter claims" are hitting the unemployment department across the nation as many Americans are receiving notifications, even actual checks, for unemployment even though they remain employed and never filed. These claims have been racking up after the initial surge in unemployment during the COVID shutdowns.

Mass filings like this are common following a natural disaster, like fires, tornadoes, and hurricanes, that sends a wave of workers to unemployment. Typically, these imposters will file massive numbers of claims, using information obtained through other attacks, with the hope of piggybacking on the influx of legit claims to overwhelm the department and get some to "stick."

A typical attack may play out where employees and employers receive letters, telling them that their claim has come through or that an employee has sent in his/her paperwork. Then, they may chalk it up to a scam and

ignore it. Shortly after, the unemployment is approved and a check is sent out. At this point, the employee now has, technically, "illegally gained funding." What do they do next? Can they spend it? Will they be in trouble and lose their job? 501(c) Agencies Trust for unemployment gives some advice for what to do next.

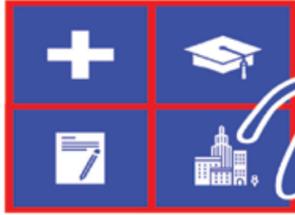
First, do not spend the money if you have not filed. False claims are a serious thing because it takes money away from legitimate filers who rely on the service. Second, contact your local police department and let them know about the situation. Third, document the situation: the time you received notifications, when did the check come in, etc. And lastly, you may need to fill out an identity theft document to the Federal Trade Commission. Information used to file these imposter claims can contain SSN's and other sensitive information.

Employers of people who had imposter claims done in their name will need to do a few things as well. For starters, the employer will need to protest and appeal

the charges for the claim and seek credit for improper charging. They also must inform the employee when payments went out. Documentation should be kept and the IRS may be notified for benefits, regarding income tax purposes.

The departments that handle false claims may be overwhelmed at this time so getting through may be an issue. If this is the case, keep logs of all attempts at contact and be patient. State unemployment agencies have safety nets for these types of events.

Because of the complexity of this type of scam, one of the most important things to keep up is communication. Keep your employer and the government agencies informed of changes and up-to-date on all letters received. As an employer, it is important to support an affected employee during this stressful situation. When everyone is on the same page, this situation can be resolved smoothly and efficiently.



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City Services



- Police and 9-1-1 Center Improvements
- Improvements to the Ag/Rodeo Arena
- Improvements to the City Pool
- A Vietnam Memorial
- Soccer Complex Improvements (including indoor)

PROPOSITION 2
Southwestern Oklahoma State University



- Rural Healthcare Facilities to Increase Student Intake for Nursing, Pharmacy, and Allied Health Departments

PROPOSITION 3
Weatherford Regional Hospital



- Replace, Update, Purchase and Maintain Medical and Diagnostic Equipment

PROPOSITION 4
Weatherford Public Schools



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Clifford Harold Goodwin

Memorial service for Clifford Harold Goodwin, 88 year-old Weatherford resident, will be held on Saturday, June 27, 2020 at 10:00 AM in The Chapel of Lockstone Funeral Home.

Cliff was born April 24, 1932, to Warren and Mabel (Thomson) Goodwin in Foss. He spent his younger years in Burn Flat, graduating with the class of 1952. He was drafted into the U.S. Army and was Battery Clerk for his unit station in San Francisco, California. During his military years, he married his high school sweetheart Daisy Mae Stanley. During his stay in San Francisco, their son Dennis was born. He was discharged in November of 1954, and his family returned to Oklahoma. He attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1958, obtaining his bachelor degree in education. He then moved his family to Imperial, California, and began teaching elementary. During his college and teaching years, four daughters were added to his family; Donna, Deborah, DeeAnna, and Doris. He traveled back to Oklahoma during the summers, taking graduate classes and obtain his master's degree in 1972. He taught in the same school district in Imperial for 29 years and retired in 1987. He and Daisy moved back to Oklahoma, settling in Weatherford where they enjoyed SWOSU's sporting events for the past ten years.

Throughout their life Cliff and Daisy enjoyed travelling with their family on long summer camping trips all over the U.S., Canada, and Laguna Mountains in California was a favorite for hiking, swimming, and day trips to San Diego beaches.

During Cliff's teaching career, he coached Imperial High School baseball and softball. He was the official time clock keeper for basketball and football games. He taught R.O.P. classes, woodshop, and mechanical drafting in the high school. He was teacher and principal at the Westside Elementary School for three years.

Clifford passed away peacefully in his sleep on Friday, May 29, 2020, at his home in Weatherford with his family by his side. He is survived by his wife Daisy of 67 years;

four daughters: Donna Goodwin of Mustang, Deborah Schaffer of Burns Flat, DeeAnna and Murray Finegold of San Diego, California, Doris and Miguel Munguia of Calexico, California; grandchildren: Adam, Desiree, and David Vindiola, Susann and Dillan Schaffer; great-granddaughter Sophia; and great grandson Mason. Cliff was preceded in death by his parents Warren and Mabel Goodwin; sisters Gwen and Melba; son Dennis; and grandson Nicholas Camargo.

Joyce JaNelle Bomhoff

Joyce JaNelle Bomhoff was born December 19, 1937, in Cordell to Pete E. and Jewell Mae (Redin) Hornbeck and passed away Sunday, June 7, 2020, at her home in Weatherford, surrounded by her family having reached the age of 82 years, 5 months 18 days.



Joyce was raised and attended school in Weatherford. She married Vernon Lee Bomhoff in 1977 and were married for 44 years. Joyce enjoyed collecting antiques, traveling, gardening and shopping at one of her favorite stores Hobby Lobby. She loved all the beautiful flowers and gardens.

Joyce is survived by two sons Tony Holly and wife Sheila of Bonham, Texas and Vaughn Avritt and wife Carolyn of Weatherford; brother Bud Hornbeck of Eakly; four grandchildren: Christi (Holly) Harrington of San Diego, CA, LaVonna (Avritt) McDonald of Weatherford, Dustin Avritt and Cody Avritt both of Weatherford, OK; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband Vernon.

Raymond L. Littke

Funeral Services Raymond L. Littke, 89, longtime Clinton resident, were held 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, in the Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Bessie, officiated by Daniel Mosburg and under the direction of the Kiesau Lee Funeral Home.



Raymond Leon Littke was born December 31, 1930, to Adolph and Louise (Reinschmiedt) Littke in Bessie, Oklahoma, and passed away Saturday, June 06, 2020, in his Clinton home.

Raymond was raised southwest of Bessie, OK, and attended Guy Grade School thru the 8th grade. He transferred to Clinton and graduated from Clinton High School in 1949. He attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater for two years. He farmed in Bessie where he raised wheat and cattle for several years as well as

working for Oklahoma Natural Gas Company as meter inspector from 1957 until his retirement in 1986.

He was married to Alma Korfman in Bessie, Oklahoma, in 1952 in Bessie, OK, and she preceded him in death in 1973. He later married June (Morton) Burgess June 26, 1975, in Clinton and she preceded him in death in July of 2019.

He was a member of the First Christian Church; he enjoyed working in his yard and gardening.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, two brothers: Adolph Littke and Ruben Littke; step-son, Jimmie Earl Burgess.

He is survived by sons: Jimmy Littke and wife Vicki and Jerry Littke and wife Berta, all of Clinton; and step-son Mike Burgess.

He is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Larry Gene Thunderbill

Cheyenne Name: "Angry Buffalo Bull"



Larry Gene Thunderbill Sr. was born April 29th 1946, in El Reno, Oklahoma, to Bennie Thunderbill Sr. and Nellie Sue Big Eagle - Thunderbill. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth and two sons, Larry Jr. and Karl Sr.

One of nine children, he was raised in El Reno and Clinton, Oklahoma. Larry, Sr. was raised as a traditional Cheyenne where God, family, integrity and honor were regarded as the most important values and traditions to be upheld.

He attended Concho Boarding School from elementary to junior high, graduating in 1966 from Chilocco Boarding School. He went on to attend Haskell College and to serve in the US Army National Guard. He was placed on Active Duty with the 101st ABN where he served his first tour of Vietnam in 1966. He volunteered for a second tour with the 2nd Rangers, completing his service in 1970, returning home, to rarely discuss the events of those times.

He met Elizabeth Old Crow-Prairie Chief while on leave in 1968 and they were married in 1969. Together, they raised three boys and a daughter in Clinton, Oklahoma; Marvin, Larry Jr., Karl Sr., and Michelle. He cherished his three daughters-in-law Jacqueline, Michelle Doyebi and Doris, as his own children. His many grandchildren, Dallion, Devon, Lauryn, Raven, Esmerelda, Elizabeth, Ethan, Karl Jr., Nathan, Kaydence, Marco, Chase, Larry Gene III and new great grandchild Marlee, all truly meant the world to him.

After his military service, he came home and spent most of his working life as a welder for Arkla Gas and ONG in Clinton. In his retirement years, to keep himself busy, he worked for the C&A Tribes as a Head Start Driver and then as a Security Officer.

He loved attending Pow-Wows with his family. He was artistically creative and enjoyed woodworking and making things for his children and grandchildren. He taught his boys to fish, something he loved to do and passed on many other skills he had been taught, which they will carry with them forever. His greatest joy was spending time with his family. He was respected by all who met him and loved by everyone who knew him well. His wonderful sense of humor, kind soul and caring heart will be missed every day. He would say "integrity has its own reward." Rest in peace.

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"The Coin Guy" Alexandria Silvernail Named 2020-21 Ernestine Wright Memorial Scholar at SWOSU



Rare Silver Penny of Boy King Sells in London auction

Discovering Values of Rare Half Dollars Through Studying

The recent Covid-19 crisis has not affected the rare coin market. There are auctions where one can find many solid values especially in half dollars.

Many opportunities exist for high-end Barber half dollars for collectors seeking them. For example, a 1904-O half dollar, certified by the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) as a Mint State 66. At auction it sold for \$8,100 in Dallas, Texas. It last sold at auction in August 2016 for \$11,162.50

The only way collectors/investors to be able to make money on rare coins one must study and read as much as possible. Most rare coins have entire libraries of books on their mintage figures and personal coin histories. Or one can contact dealers to get their opinions on various rare coins.

Do you have questions about coins but didn't know who to ask? Call The Coin Guy at 580-890-8076 so we can make arrangements to meet and discuss them. Thanks for reading.

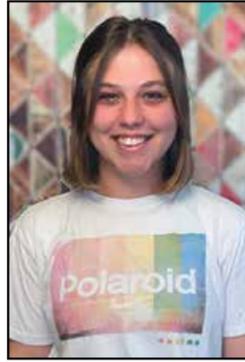


Trent Boesen

Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) sophomore Alexandria Silvernail of Midwest City has been named the 2020-21 academic year Ernestine "Ernie" (Holcomb) Wright Memorial Scholar.

Silvernail is studying parks & recreation management on the Weatherford campus. She serves as secretary/treasurer for the SWOSU Scuba Club and is employed at the SWOSU Crowder Lake University Park.

The Ernestine "Ernie" (Holcomb) Wright Memorial Scholarship is granted to a female SWOSU student studying kinesiology, exercise science, education in health and physical education, or parks & recreation management and is named for the late Ernestine "Ernie" (Holcomb) Wright (SWOSU Class of 1959), an emeritus instructor



at SWOSU.

The Ernestine "Ernie" (Holcomb) Wright Memorial was generously established in 2018 by Oklahoma State Representative G. Harold Wright and his wife Carol (Roberson) Wright, both members of the SWOSU Class of 1971 (Carol also earned her Masters of Education degree from SWOSU in 1980).

"I cannot thank the Wright Family enough for this scholarship," Silvernail said. "This assistance will help so much and has lifted so much weight off of my shoulders. It is truly a blessing. The Wright Family and the people at SWOSU truly care."

The Ernestine "Ernie" (Holcomb) Wright 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 www.SWOSUFoundation.com.

Napa

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So, make sure to come by during the promotion from 10 am - 2 pm on Thursday, June 18th at the Elk City store, and on Friday, June 19th at the Weatherford NAPA.

NAPA has been a supporting member of the community for years, and they are one of the key sponsors for KWEY's 50th birthday bash. As one of the key sponsors, they have the opportunity to hold a drawing during the event for a special code to be used at the 50th party in September.

This code will go to one lucky person who can use the code to try and unlock the 50th gift box that includes \$5,000.

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WEATHERFORD SALES TAX - It was another down month for area sales tax numbers. Sales tax receipts for the month of April were down 15.59% in the city of Weatherford. The city of Clinton was down 12.6% compared to the same month a year ago.

WEATHERFORD FIRE - Several fire departments worked a large grass fire east and south of Weatherford. Fire Chief, Mike Karlin, says the fire burned 350-400 acres of standing wheat, stubble and grass. Area farmers also assisted with tractors and discs in an effort to help slow down the fire and allow firefighters to knock down the fire, which had been spreading rapidly due to high winds.

CUSTER CO DISTRICT COURT OPEN RECORDS RULING - A Custer County District court judge has ruled that Sheriff Kenneth Tidwell did not violate the Open Records Act as alleged in a civil suit by A. Jay Wagner, of Milwaukee, WI, sent an email request for a digital file containing all incident reports or initial offense reports produced by the Sheriff's Office for the dates of December 31, 2018, and January 1, 2019. The request was for the digital file to be emailed to him. Sheriff Tidwell refused to provide the records in the requested digital format. He did advise that the records were available for inspection in the Sheriff's Office Monday through Friday from 8am until 4pm. The judge ruled that the Open Records Act does not currently require the Sheriff to email a digital copy of requested documents and also denied any other claims of relief for Wagner.

CUSTER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT RIGSBY - Bond remains at \$1 Million in Custer County district court for a man recently released from the Department of Corrections who is charged with first degree murder in the death of his mother. Thirty-seven year old Dennis Ray Rigsby, Jr., stopped at the Love's Truck Stop east of Clinton. An employee of the establishment called

authorities saying Rigsby was in need of medical attention. That's when authorities discovered 66 year old Judy Mullin deceased on the floor of a camper van. Rigsby and his mother were en-route back to the state of California when Rigsby says he punched Mullin in the face and began choking her with some clothes and hit her with an unknown object after she would not give him her cell phone.

CUSTER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT BENEVENTO - A Clinton man charged with first degree murder has waived a jury trial. Instead, 40 year-old Brandon Joseph Benevento is scheduled for a bench trial on July 28th in Custer County district court. Benevento is accused of the April 2019 shooting death of his ex-wife in an Arapaho convenience store parking lot.

CLINTON PROTEST - A few hundred people attended a protest in Clinton, geared toward equality for all races. Clinton Police Chief Paul Rinkel says it was a peaceful protest. Participants marched from Eastside Academy to an area across from City Hall along Highway 183.

BECKHAM COUNTY JAIL INCIDENT - Beckham County Sheriff's Office staff handled an incident in the detention center. Sheriff Derek Manning says deputies and detention staff dealt with a handful of inmates in one of the jail pods after they became upset because they were moved to a different pod earlier in the day. Sheriff Manning says some of the inmates attempted to flood their cells by clogging a toilet and breaking a sprinkler head. Staff had to deploy pepper spray into the pod when the inmates refused lock-down. Another attempt to stop up a toilet resulted in minor flooding. None of the staff suffered injury, but one inmate was taken to the hospital after he intentionally injured himself. There was minor damage to some doors in the pod and the sprinkler head.



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Jayden Eaves, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for transporting open container low point, possession of controlled dangerous substance, possession of paraphernalia.

Out on Bond
Ladonna Maria Alba, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance.
Jayden Nikole Eaves, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with possession of controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia.
Bryce Tyler Foster, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with domestic A&B by strangulation, no insurance, removing license plate to M/Vwith intent to conceal ID.

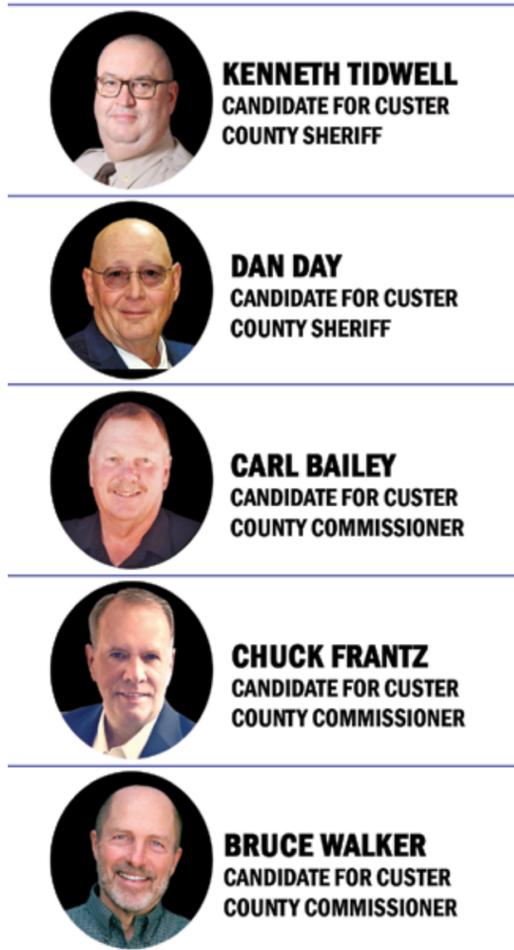
Esteban Javier Josue Foster, arrested by Custer County, charged with aggravated DUI.
Aspen Kay Martin, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with possession of CDS, possession of paraphernalia, DUI, O/M without proper plate.
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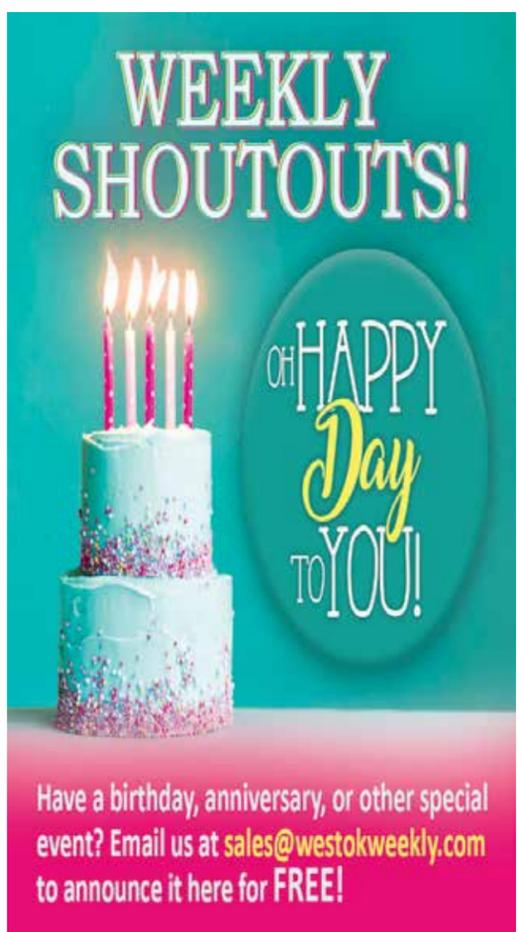
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SWOSU Student Breanna Jones Named Bud & Wanda Smalley Scholar



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 www.SWOSUFoundation.com.

Oklahoma: A melting pot of hopeful souls



Kelly R. Kilhoffer
Oklahoma History Enthusiast

When Oklahoma Territory opened it was a melting pot of hopeful souls looking for a fresh start and new opportunity. It had been little more than two decades since the American Civil War ended. These men, who once positioned their artillery against one another, now found themselves able to forgive and forget. Veterans of both sides of the conflict now found that they lived as neighbors. Many had lost their taste for war, though some still harbored resentment. Former slaves found Oklahoma Territory to be a place where they could build something of their own. Foreigners, fresh to America, found themselves traveling by rail, wagon, and horseback to pursue their own desires to settle in Oklahoma Territory. They carried newspaper clippings from abroad that promised land and legal ownership to anyone willing to put in the work. Oklahoma truly was a smaller version of what America must have seemed to those first colonists.

Up to the 1880's, Oklahoma had proven to be a great place for outlaws to hide out. With no law in the territory, there was little to fear. Outlaws ran rampant, U.S. Marshals would have to venture into the Territory to get them. As more people arrived, all of that changed. The law was far away from citizens so they often took matters into their own hands. Many a bad man was hunted down and shot or hanged from the nearest tall tree. Belle Star was captured by the U.S. 7th Cavalry near Carpenter community, North of present-day Elk

City. In the 1950's, John Hart's family found a rock with the inscription "Belle Star fought like hell."

Over 750,000 soldiers died in the American Civil War, more than all other wars including WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and wars to present-day combined. Historians say the number is still not correct as many more died of wounds suffered. We will never know just how many reasons the Civil War soldiers had for fighting. Maybe some fought for state rights, abolishment of slavery or preservation of the Union, no one knows for sure, but to the soldiers, all that mattered was that it was over. They wanted only to go home and forget. Southerners and Northerners now lived close to one another. Though there was surely tension, they found more common ground than they found differences. Without courts and a proper justice system, many new landowners were wrongly accused of false crimes so that fines could be set. Failure to pay often meant forfeitures of land. Sometimes a meager landowner with a good spread of land was murdered for that land. Those with wealth saw small landowners as flies to be swatted.

Once statehood was achieved, there was still more strife and struggle. Some wanted a metropolis and others wanted a more rural way of life. Cities were slowly built and towns established. Where once there seemed room for all, there came to be a tension of 'too close.' Old ways crept back in often with horrendous results. Mobs were formed and people were repressed. Tensions overflowed and both good and bad people were killed. Even today we struggle not to scratch those old scars. Are we any closer to harmony than we were a hundred years ago? As I see it, we try to suppress our

past because parts of it are ugly, and we don't always like what we see. Statues are torn down and schools renamed because of a sour taste in our mouths. By tearing down these statues you're telling many Americans with ancestors in that awful war to "forget your past and be ashamed." Will you forget and deny your past? Is it right to those hundreds of thousands of souls who paid such a price to be forgotten because people feel offended? If we continue to deny our past, do we not alter our future? In another quarter century WWII will be a hundred years in our past. We should not forget the millions who perished so that we may live in a



Photo provided: Civil War Veterans from 1913

better world today. I am a history buff so when I watch the mainstream media make statements that are grossly inadequate, it draws me up inside. The history taught in our schools is so lopsided. The American Civil War is taught that the South was evil and needed to be wiped out. It is judgmental to think that all Southerners had slaves. Many were sharecroppers who worked the land side by side with slaves. There were slaves in the North too. Ulysses S. Grant owned a slave, but freed him prior to the outbreak of the war. There was more at stake than slavery but, to watch it or read about it in our educational system, you wouldn't know otherwise. I was raised to believe ALL life matters. From the moment of conception to the last breath, life is

precious. Why is it that when innocent citizens are killed in drive-by shootings nobody falters but, when law enforcement is involved, people come unhinged? Is it simply because more people filmed it? At the end of the American Civil War, Robert E. Lee's property (Arlington) was seized by the Union. He was told it would become a cemetery. The purpose was to humble him, but Lee said it would be the greatest sign of respect if Arlington was to be the final resting place for the brave men of the North and South. What they meant for humiliation was, in turn, taken as an honor.

We are living in times

where each group wants to be recognized for their diversity. More and more the apple is sliced, but the more we slice ourselves apart, the quicker our unity wilts and rots. How will we ever achieve unity if we keep splitting ourselves apart? Diversity is all well and good, but let's not split ourselves so far from each other that we forget the apple of humanity is still at the core. We are of the human race. Our world becomes better when we practice grace and forgiveness. If we can remember this, we will bring honor to those who fought and died for better days. If we can practice this, we will leave something better for those who come after us. And that's what's under this hat.

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