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Waverly Schneberger and Wren Schneberger having fun riding horses at the Clinton Rodeo held last weekend. *Provided*

Butler Rodeo

The 2020 Butler Round Up Club, Inc. officers and board members are excited to host this year's rodeo scheduled for August 7th & 8th. We already have a contractor lined up, are preparing to improve the rodeo grounds, and are seeking ways to make the rodeo better than ever!

Our annual rodeo is a result of the cumulative efforts of our Board, club members, sponsors and some extraordinary volunteers of our local communities. Our organization takes great pride in presenting an inexpensive and exciting event that enables participation of our area residents.



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Fall learning options for Weatherford Public Schools

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

Many of the schools around Oklahoma are planning the start of their Fall semesters, and after the way the final months of Spring ended, they are taking every possible precaution.

Weatherford public schools (WPS) has a plan that will allow parents the opportunity to decide what their child's learning program will be. The plan, Return To Learn, aims to allow students the ability to once again enter school locations like before or to learn from home.

The upcoming year will be challenging as schools may be forced back into distance learning if COVID numbers increase. The teachers at WPS have prepared coursework and lectures for whichever learning pathway parents choose - traditional schooling or

virtual school. Students between the 7th and 12th grade will have the option of a blended program.

WPS Traditional school option will focus on students returning on campus with an emphasis on safety and normality. There will be increased sanitation guidelines and mask policies based on health official reports. Transitions between school closures and back have been established in the event that COVID causes more shutdowns. Parents are asked to check their child's temperature daily before sending them to school.

The Virtual Learning option focuses on delivering equal learning parameters to students using Edgenuity. The learning plans are directed and monitored by WPS teachers. An application process is required by July 31st for this program.

For students between the 7-12 grade, a blended option is available where students will take the core

classes virtually and at least one elective course on campus. Students will report through the Eagle Virtual Academy and will have transportation options during regular AM and PM routes.

Extracurricular activities like games, choir competitions, band performances, etc. are set to continue as normal unless a specific COVID mandate requires a cancellation. These mandates will be done at the discretion of the specific activity.

Each learning option will require a semester commitment per student to avoid any confusion that may result when transitioning between programs.

Information breakdowns regarding the new policies and programs can be found on the WPSOK.org website under "Return to Learn". There, you'll find more specific information regarding requirements for a shutdown, schooling, sanitizer requirements, and more.

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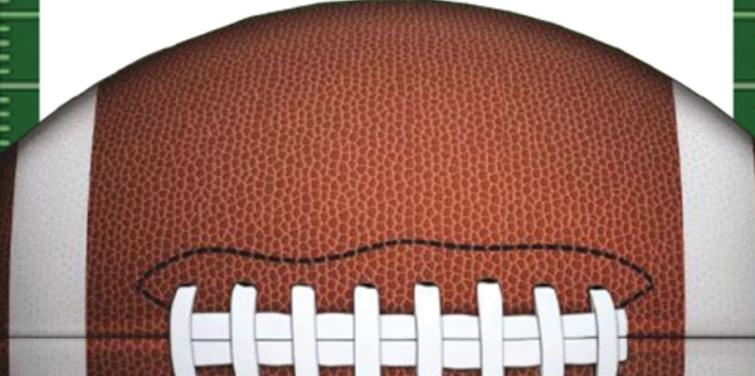
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Bobby Lee “Bob” Pratt

Funeral services for Bobby Lee “Bob” Pratt, 81 year-old former Weatherford resident, were held Saturday, July 18, 2020 in “The Chapel” of Lockstone Funeral Home with Jerry Lamb officiating. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home.



Bob was born December 22, 1938, in Canadian, OK to Lushen and Lois (Tate) Pratt and passed away Thursday, July 9, 2020, at Medical City McKinney in McKinney, TX. Bob was raised in the Eufaula area and graduated from Canadian High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving his country from 1956 to 1959. On June 20, 1963, Bob married Jacqueline Kappel in Weatherford where they made their home. He worked as a plumber and electrician and was the City Inspector for 26 years before retiring in 2017. Bob enjoyed fishing, bowling and spending time with family and friends.

Bob is survived by two sons: Doug Pratt and wife Kari of McKinney, TX and Wade Pratt of Weatherford; one brother Lucian Pratt and wife Diana of Muskogee; and eight sisters: Sue Gray and husband Ronald of Eufaula, Mary McFarlen of Sequim, WA, Linda Narcomey of Lawrence, KS, Janeane Burns and husband Wendell of Eufaula, Janette Gatlin of Eufaula, Kathy Curtis of Eufaula, Teresa McDonald and husband Larry of Marysville, OH, and Penny Pratt of Eufaula; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Jacqueline.

ranching. On February 27, 1969, he married Martha Jean Glass in Mooreland, Oklahoma, and they made their home in Weatherford. R.C. was destined to help those that he could. He became a full-time firefighter with the Weatherford Fire Department in 1977, and he also worked as a volunteer police officer. Later, R.C. began working in construction for several local contractors. This adventure led to him start his own electrical business, Daniel Electric. In November of 1984, he began his career in Law Enforcement by joining the Custer County Sheriff’s Department. During this time, he began working narcotics, and in 1991 he joined the District Attorney’s Office as an investigator. It was at this time he started the District 2 Drug Task Force. In his career he helped confiscate over 28,000 pounds of marijuana, 2,000 pounds of cocaine, and 400 pounds of methamphetamine. He helped identify over 3,500 criminals and convict nearly 2,000 offenders. He retired from the Task Force in 2009 due to Parkinson’s. R.C. loved spending time in the outdoors hunting and fishing, but his greatest joy came from spending time with his grandkids and cheering them on in baseball, football, softball, and basketball.

R.C. is survived by his wife Martha Daniel of the home; two sons: Michael Daniel and wife Kathryn of Bixby, OK, and Kenneth Daniel and wife Jennifer of Weatherford, OK; one brother Wayne Daniel and his wife Jan Kellye of Laverne, OK; one sister Hortense Starbuck of Elk City, OK; and 6 grandchildren: Breydon, Barrett, and Brynn Daniel of Bixby, OK; Kase, Katen, and Kollinz Daniel of Weatherford, OK; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, and one sister Janice.

Memorials may be made to Faith Hospice or Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation – Parkinson’s Research.

Edmond in November of 2019. Richard was a long-time member of the Church of Christ.

Even as his memory faded, his love for Myrna never did. He would tell anyone who spoke with him about his love for his Myrna.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, his son, Scott Albright, sister Beth Harding, brother-in-law Ron Harding, and son-in-law Roy Canard. He is survived by his wife Myrna of Edmond, OK, daughter Kari Canard of Edmond, and three grandsons that he was so proud of: Aaron Canard, wife Nicole, son Liam of Eastvale, CA, Trey Canard and wife Hannah of Edmond, and Jaxon Canard of Edmond, his sister, Joi Wilson and husband Darrel of Weatherford, OK, and his brother Jack Albright and wife Betty of Weatherford, OK.

**Higher Ground
 A Call to Generosity**

One of my favorite Bible verses is 2nd Corinthians 9:8 - *“And God is able to make all grace abound to you, so that in all things at all times, having all that you need, you will abound in every good work.”* The context of this verse is Paul’s letter to the church in Corinth regarding



Jim Morrison

the financial gifts he was collecting for the church in Jerusalem. That area was experiencing a difficult time due to a famine.

In the previous chapter he shared that the church in Macedonia had given generously out of their extreme poverty; they had pleaded for the privilege of giving—even beyond their ability. (chapter 8:1-4)

In this period of Covid 19, many non-profits and churches are experiencing a downturn in financial gifts needed to maintain their ministries. In this time of declining oil revenue and job loss due to the virus, we need to take note of the generous churches of Macedonia in the matter of giving and recognize the privilege of giving sacrificially.

In the verse listed above, the Apostle Paul directs our attention to the fact that we serve a God who is able. Our God is not an absentee landlord. He is aware and has power to do “immeasurably more than we ask or imagine, according to His power that is at work within us.”(Eph. 3:20)

God is able to bring forth his grace—unmerited, undeserved favor. There is nothing quite so exciting or valuable than to know that the creator of the universe, the one who gave you life and breath, desires to favor you with all that you need. So that, in all things, at all times, you will have not just barely enough, but an abundance for every good work...not enough to satisfy all your pleasures, or to take that exotic vacation, but enough to complete the good work he has called you to do.

George Muller fed, clothed, and educated over 10,000 orphans in England without asking for any money; simply praying and asking God to supply. Besides that, he gave generously to other Christian causes and spent his last 17 years as an itinerate missionary, traveling the world to share the gospel. His legacy of faith is known around the world. I have had truck drivers seek me out to give generously to the truck ministry.

2nd Corinthians 9:10 testifies to the grace of God. *“Now he who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will also supply and increase your store of seed and will enlarge the harvest of your righteousness.”* Paul’s conclusion to that chapter shares the outcome of generosity: *“...not only are they (the gifts) supplying the needs of God’s people but it is also overflowing in many expressions of thanks to God.”* Our generosity will cause people to thank God and give Him Glory. There can be no greater reason to give generously.

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David O’Dale Foust, Sr.

Visitation for David O’Dale Foust, Sr. was July 11, 2020, from 1pm-5pm, at Ray & Martha’s Funeral Home in Hobart, Oklahoma.



Chapel service was held on Saturday, July 11, 2020 at 5pm at Ray & Martha’s Funeral Home in Hobart, Oklahoma.

Burial was at Lone Star Cemetery, Rocky, Oklahoma under the direction of Ray & Martha’s Funeral Home.

Glenn Richard Albright

Memorial services for Glenn Richard Albright, 83 year-old Weatherford resident, were held Tuesday, July 21, 2020, in “The Chapel” of Lockstone Funeral Home.



Glenn was born at the family home in Indianapolis, OK on April 8, 1936 to Glenn Albright and Anna (Eyster) Albright. He passed away on Monday, April 6, 2020 in Edmond, OK. Richard was raised in Weatherford into a hard-working farming and ranching family. In junior high school, while working at a grocery store, he caught the eye of the girl who would be his lifelong love. He and Myrna Rae Griffin were married on July 17, 1954 just before they moved to Norman while Richard pursued a degree in Aeronautical Engineering from OU. Soon after graduation, he accepted a position at Temco Aircraft in Dallas, TX, where son, Scott was born. The small family then moved to Denver, CO for Richard’s work with Martin Marietta. Daughter Kari was born while in Denver. In 1965, Richard accepted a position at TRW, an engineering firm that was contracted to NASA. The family moved to Alvin TX and Richard began work in the Gemini and Apollo programs. In 1972, when the Apollo program was ended, he and his family came back to Weatherford to help on the family farm. Both Richard and Myrna worked at 3M in Weatherford for many years. In 1984, Richard and Myrna relocated to Sidney, Ohio to work for the Stolle Corporation. Then, in 1992, with grandsons back in Oklahoma, they decided to move to Elk City and help with daughter and son-in-law, Kari and Roy, in their motorcycle shop. He retired in 2012, and moved into memory care at Touchmark in

Richard C. Daniel

Memorial services for Richard C. Daniel, 70-year-old Weatherford resident, were held on Tuesday, July 14, 2020, at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Margo Vestal officiating. Services were under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home.



Richard C. Daniel was born on May 1, 1950 to John and Opal (Elam) Daniel in Beaver County, Oklahoma. He passed away on Friday, July 10, 2020 at his home in Weatherford, Oklahoma. RC was raised and attended school in Laverne, OK, graduating from Laverne High School with the Class of 1968. He attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford and during this time worked his way through college, farming and

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Dick Carr, the rodeo legend *(continued)*



Kelly R. Kilhoffer
Oklahoma History Enthusiast

(continued from last week's article "Dick Carr, the rodeo legend")

In 1956, his country called and Dick Carr went into the U. S. Navy. He was a hard worker. While in the Navy he worked in the Officer's Club and in the Base Library. Later, he shipped out for Southeast Asia, China and Australia. You can take the cowboy away from the rodeo but you can't take the rodeo away from the cowboy. Upon seeing a water buffalo he was determined to ride one.

With help from his fellow shipmates he was able to build a bull-riding rig and set out to ride a water buffalo. "I must have rode that thing a half mile or better." I would have paid good money to see that. Dick Carr was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1957. The cowboy went right back to rodeoing. His sea-legs helped him ride in his first rodeo back at stateside, as he was used to the roll and pitch of the sea.

His favorite place to compete was Madison Square Garden. "It was quite the place," he said, grinning. He found favor with the cowboys and got to know people in social circles that he had never been in before. Dick Carr competed consecutive years at The Garden, and in 1959 he said that he was "the last rider to ride the last bull, at the last rodeo held at Madison Square Garden." Most rodeo riders don't have long careers, the toil on the body and the soul is hard. His was no different.

Dick Carr freely admits that he was a sinner. Drinking was a cowboy-thing, so he thought at the time. It cost him dearly. He suffered loss of marriages and loss of family. In 1985, he read in the Sunday paper, that a Pentecostal preacher was visiting a church in New Liberty (out in western Oklahoma). Lane Frost had been trying to get Dick Carr to return to his faith, but he was struggling. He tells me that he had a bottle on the table and a six-pack in the fridge but he went anyway.

Velma Childers, was her name and she had 'the power.' He had spent 180 days in treatment before, but treatment hadn't worked. He went to New Liberty that night and what he saw scared him. "Those people were getting to the spirit of God." It affected him. "Velma saw

that I was a cowboy and she asked for my help in catching folks." It gave Dick Carr a new outlook on life. "On June 3, 1986, I was saved by the power of Jesus Christ. I have not had a drink since." His faith is summed up in Proverbs 3:5 'Trust in the LORD with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding'. These are the words he lives by, and he is a testament to that faith.

While Dick Carr was a talented rodeo cowboy, he had another feather in his hat too. His Grandfather was a mule skinner from Tennessee and he taught the youngster to 'plait rope', the art of making rope. And yes it is an art.

"I sold my first rope to Cliff Taylor in 1949 for \$3.00." In 1970, Dick Carr began making the bull rigs full-time. These days his ropes/rigs fetch premium prices with advertisements in many rodeo magazines. The Octogenarian also has his own website, but he does not take credit cards. In his rodeo days he made ropes "just for people who asked me." But soon those cowboys using Dick Carr's ropes started staying topside and the word spread. Dick Carr's rigs were the 'sure-fire' thing. He made ropes for Harry Tompkins for 19 years.

Dick Carr shows me a sheet of printed paper: "50 YEARS OF LEGENDARY BULL RIDERS," a list of well over a hundred of the all-time best riders and next to, perhaps, two dozen names are small dashes. He pointed to them and said, "Know what those mean?" I reckoned that they were all the guys that he made rigs for. He shakes his head, gives his grin, and with modesty says, "Those are the ones that I did not make ropes for." It was very impressive. Then he asked me to pick out a name of any

rider without a mark by his name. I chose a name and Dick Carr begins to tell me where that person is from, when they competed, how they placed and tells me a little bit about their family. These are not just statistics to him, they are intimate-knowledge friendships.

Dick Carr is probably more well-known, famous if you will, for his top-quality rigs than he is for his rodeo career. Why? Because his ropes work.

After nearly three hours of vistin', we head back to his workshop. The path takes us past hallways and walls filled with photographs and memories of World-Class Champions. I see pictures of the youngster with his parents and sister, famous bulls and scripture quotes cover the walls. The kid in me is getting excited and yet there is a surreal essence to this house; part museum, part chapel and part home. I am taken aback by it all.

His ropes hang from pegs on the wall, not just mere braids of twine but each one a classic work of art, crafted by a Master Craftsman. They are tools and creations of true beauty all wrapped in one. I can see why he is in high demand. We move to his current project, it is nearly finished. "I want to show you something I do to

every rope I make," he said. He picks up a small bottle of oil and presses the opening to his forefinger, carefully he places it onto a small bit of hide on the underside of the rope. Dick Carr begins to pray. I remove my hat, nothing feels more holy to me right now than this small room. I will not give the exact prayer but it is for the rider to be safe and that he does well in his ride. He prays for the family and loved ones and ALL who come in contact with him be touched by God's grace. I have never experienced the presence of God like this, never seen his work being done by a mere man, one so humble. June 27, 2020 will be a day for me to remember for all of my life.

When I first committed to this column, the first living person I knew I had to sit down with was Dick Carr. Though I've know him for many years, our relationship was never more than simple 'good mornings' and brief conversation. That is changing. This man has touched my soul. As we were wrapping up our visit he said, "one more thing," and he takes my hands into his and starts to offer a prayer to heaven. It is one of the greatest gifts I have ever received.

"The Coin Guy" 1862 Cent Sells for a 5-Figure Price at Auction



There are three versions of the Indian Head cent. The 1859 is a one-year type coin. It was made in copper-nickel with a reverse showing a Laurel Wreath. From 1860 to 1864 the reverse shows an Oak Wreath with a shield. In late 1864 the composition changed to bronze. The series ended in 1909.

The 1862 Indian Head cent had a mintage of 28,075,000. From this uncirculated examples are many. The details of the above cent are sharp and well-defined. It looks as if it was just minted as it retains its bright red color.

The above pictured 1862 Indian Head cent was certified by the Professional Coin Grading Service as a Mint State 68(which is 2 points from being perfect). On June 18, 2020 it sold at auction for \$50,400. This is the only Indian Head cent to reach this pinnacle state of preservation.

Are you curious about your coins or currency but don't know who to ask? Call the Coin Guy at 580-890-8076 so we can meet at Jerry's and talk about it. Thanks for reading.



Trent Boesen



Photo of Dick Carr

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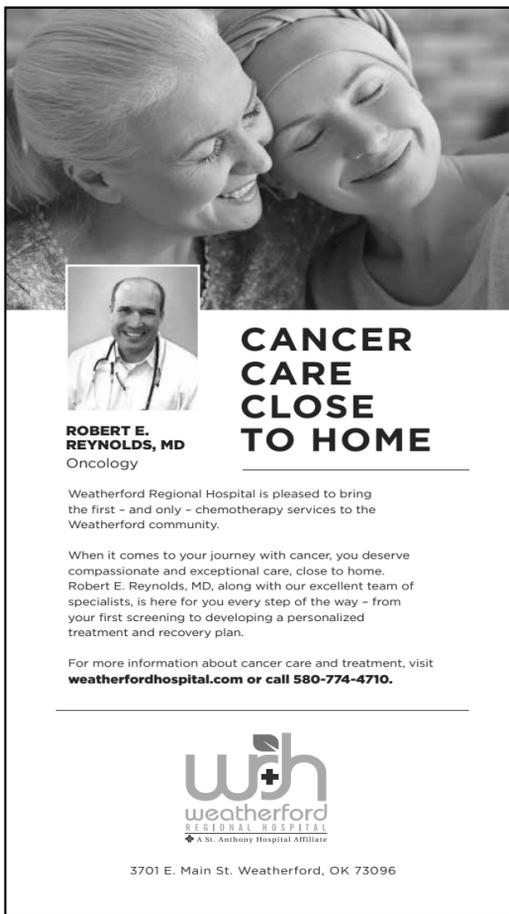


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BECKHAM COUNTY DISTRICT COURT - An Enid man charged with multiple offenses in Beckham County District Court including maiming, conspiracy, and kidnapping is scheduled for a preliminary hearing September 1st. Twenty-seven year old Christopher Carlock is accused of, among other things, the beating and kidnapping of a man at an Elk City hotel. Carlock was captured near Lawton last month by Lawton police after a brief pursuit.

classrooms. He says the district can also switch to remote learning at a moments notice, if needed. The first day of classes for students at Hydro-Eakly is scheduled for August 12th, 2020.

SWOSU ATHLETIC AUCTION - The SWOSU Athletic Auction is less than a month away. This year, the athletic auction will occur online and will run from August 8th through August 29th. All proceeds support scholarships for SWOSU student athletes.

WEATHERFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS - Weatherford superintendent Chad Wilson says progress is being made on the construction of two new elementary schools in the district. Wilson says work is also progressing on the field house and Middle school air conditioning project. Additional, with the passage of "Yes" Weatherford, Wilson says the district will begin preparing for the future installation of a new track and turf playing surface at the football field and HVAC system at the high school.

BECKHAM COUNTY DISTRICT COURT - A Beckham county judge has set a preliminary hearing for an Elk City man for September 15th. 37 year old Billy Wayne Rich faces multiple charges, including, soliciting sexual contact or communicating with a minor by use of technology, and kidnapping. Authorities allege that Rich had sexual communications with a 15 year old female and that he allegedly confined an adult female at his home against her will. Police discovered the woman at the home when they went to the residence to serve a search warrant.

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HYDRO-EAKLY SCHOOLS REOPENING The plan is in place for the reopening of school for Hydro-Eakly this fall. Superintendent Jeremy Bussey says the district will have both traditional and virtual options available for students. Bussey says masks will be required on school buses, but currently not in

CLINTON SCHOOL'S EDUCATION PLAN Clinton schools superintendent Tyler Bridges says that the district will offer three educational options for students when they return to class in the fall. They include traditional in-person classes on school campuses, distance learning and an all-virtual learning option. Superintendent Bridges says he believes the traditional option remains the most popular of the three choices. Bridges says the return to school plan will be released to the public for feedback soon

Hydro Free Fair, farewell for now

My heart is broken with disappointment and nostalgia, as is many I'm sure throughout the Hydro area and beyond. No Hydro Fair this year due to the pandemic, Covid-19. Bummer. Anything that goes on in Hydro is personal to me. As a young child I spent many summers east of Hydro with my grandparents, Bob and Sally Lassiter. I was born in 1933 so that gives you a little insight into how long Hydro has been special to me.



Maxine McCullough

I remember riding in some sort of parade with my grandparents in their wagon pulled by a team of mules that went down Main Street and ended at the fairgrounds. That actually was my grandparents mode of transportation at the time. Hydro is special to me in other ways also, my mother, an uncle and two aunts spent their very last days of their lives in Maple Lawn Manor. In 1991, I went to work for Wright Broadcasting. Harold Wright taught me how to sell radio advertising and how to get ready for a remote. My first remote was the Hydro Fair, and I've been there every year since, I believe.

My first remotes were with Harold and next with Diane Matthews, Lady Di. Once Lady Di interviewed while riding the little ferris wheel, and once we sat on top of the KWEY van. I know! Ridiculous! I did remotes for years with Sports Director, Chuck Edwards. Chuck and I had a lot of fun. Some years I'd drive my car over to Hydro and Chuck would take the KWEY van. After setting up for the remote we would drive uptown to get a bite to eat. Chuck Edwards, worse "passenger seat driver" in the world! "Watch that pot hole, there's a stop sign up there, stay on your side of the road." Give me a break. I had driven for years and wasn't that bad a driver actually. I enjoyed every remote I did with Chuck. He had a quick wit and was a stickler for detail. Then there was Rachel, my special little DJ friend and after her, Vanessa from the morning Van and Jon Show. I had gotten older, as seems to happen, and the girls took care of me and everything else. They drove, they sat up for the remote, they interviewed, and most important, they made sure I had my funnel cake. My job was eating fair food and visiting with people. Perfect!

There's so many reasons the Hydro Fair is special. It's owned and operated by the community. All food booths are local. There's an outstanding stock show and the famous cake auction that brings in hundreds of dollars for the stock show premiums.

Alumni come back every year to see old friends. My own granddaughter that's graduating from high school this crazy 2020, pandemic Covid-19 year, attended the Hydro Fair when she was a little girl.

To Charlie Wieland, that worked so hard and was available to us for an interview, and Alan and Roger Entz we could always count on to go on air with us: Thanks!

I thought doing the Hydro Fair would be my "swan song" this year but, who knows? I might see you next year.

It's not just a fair. It's the Hydro Fair!

PUBLIC RECORDS

Arrested

Tyler Cuccia, arrested by Clinton Police Department for a new city charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sonya Whiteskunk, arrested by Clinton Police Department for new Custer County charges of possession of controlled dangerous substance and a city warrant for no insurance.

Jeffrey Austin Goodman, arrested by park officer for possession of controlled dangerous substance and possession of paraphernalia.

to signal when turning, failure to pay taxes when due by the state, and defective equipment.

Precious Eakins, arrested by Clinton Police Department for new Custer County charges of possession of controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and Washita County warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of controlled dangerous substance.

Donna Butterick, arrested by Clinton Police Department for new Custer County charges of possession of controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Evan Cole Atchley, arrested by Clinton Police Department for possession of controlled dangerous substance and possession of paraphernalia.

David Brandon Griffin, arrested by Clinton Police Department for possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, DUI - drugs, and DUS.

Bryan Hicks, arrested by Clinton Police Department for new city charges of obstructing an officer and resisting arrest.

McKinley Rivers, arrested by Clinton Police Department for Custer County warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mizael Gonzalez, arrested by CCSO for public intoxication.

Jasmine Martin, arrested by TSI for threatening to perform acts of violence.

Justin Ray Littlecalf, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for Custer County/Dewey County warrants.

Juan Martinez Gonzalez, arrested by Clinton Police Department for city warrant for no insurance and Custer County warrants for possession of controlled dangerous substance and controlled dangerous substance of a minor or within 1000 feet of a school or park.

Kaylee Turtle, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for possession of controlled dangerous substance and possession of paraphernalia.

Edwin Leslie Pewo, arrested by Clinton Police Department for obstructing an officer, trespassing, and rule 8.

Jeordin Reyes, arrested by Clinton Police Department for new Custer County charges of domestic assault and battery and interfering with a 911 call.

Brian Whiteshirt, arrested by Clinton Police Department for Custer County bench warrant.

Cory James Leon Wells, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for obtaining cash or merchandise by bogus check.

Ramon Dewayne Montano, arrested by Clinton Police Department for domestic abuse, DUI, and DUS.

Joseph Robledo, arrested by Clinton Police Department for a new Custer County charge of domestic assault and battery by strangulation.

Sean Frank, arrested by Clinton Police Department for new Custer County charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Shelbie Wingo, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for malicious injury to property under \$1000.

Amanda Michelle Arnold, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for trespassing.

Out On Bond

Justin Ray Littlecalf, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for bogus check.

Jessie Harland Cook, arrested by OHP for DUI.

Christopher Scott Ervin, arrested by Weatherford Police Department for failure

Vernal Washington, arrested by Beckham County Police Department for domestic abuse and battery by strangulation.

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SWOSU Org Fair Planned August 27

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's annual Organizational Fair is planned for Thursday, August 27, on the Weatherford campus.

Area businesses, churches, student organizations/clubs and others will have free booths from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. outside the Memorial Student Center. The popular Organizational Fair is held to welcome SWOSU students back to campus.

SWOSU Dean of Students Joshua Engle said it is a great way for area groups/businesses to meet and visit with SWOSU students.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, SWOSU will expect masks to be worn and social distancing will be encouraged. The overall space of the fair is being

expanded to provide more opportunity for social distancing.

Booth reservation forms are available by emailing deanoffice@swosu.edu. Forms can also be picked up in the Dean of Students office (Stafford 214).

Because of the popularity of the event, businesses are encouraged to bring their own tables and chairs if possible. Setup is from 8-11 a.m.

The booth form needs to be returned by August 21 and can be emailed to deanoffice@swosu.edu, delivered to Room 214 in the Stafford Center or faxed to (580) 774-3034.

In case of inclement weather, the fair will be held at the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.

Oklahoma History: Battle of Honey Springs

Oklahoma did not enter statehood until well after the civil war. However, that doesn't mean the territory that would become Oklahoma remained untouched. On July 17th, 1863, the largest confrontation between the Union and the Confederacy in that area would take place at Honey Springs depot.

This climatic ending of this historic battle was memorable for a few reasons, the least of which was its stature as the largest conflict in Indian Territory. The battle was unique during that time because the minority group fighting on both sides were white soldiers – an unusual regiment, especially given the context of the war. Because of the location of the battle, near Muskogee and just southwest of Fort Gibson, Native Americans were the predominant portion of each opposing side. Additionally, the Union force had a few "contained" African-American units in their ranks.

The Battle of Honey Springs began two years after the start of the Civil War when the Five Civilized Tribes in the Indian Territory sided with the Confederate States of America. Their troops joined under the leadership of General Douglas H. Cooper. Under his leadership they had driven out pro-Union Indian forces but had a shift in power when a Union campaign launched from Kansas in 1863. This campaign, led by Major General James G. Blunt, began driving back Confederate forces from the north parts of the region.

As the Union forces moved throughout the territory, many of the Cherokee switched sides and joined ranks of the Union. In April, another Union group reoccupied Fort Gibson and began to immediately threaten the Confederacy's hold on Fort Smith. While in Fort Gibson, the Union forces led by Colonel William A. Phillips began to suffer a reduction in their supply line (which stretched over 175 miles) from Fort Scott, Kansas. Confederate cavalry, based in the nearby encampment at the Honey Springs Depot, would regularly harass Fort Gibson and hit their supply trains.

Honey Springs was a prime location for the Confederacy to hold - it had several springs of water for the men and horses, a log hospital, numerous tents, and a commissary. Recognizing the spot as a strategic strongpoint, the Confederate Army sent 6,000 soldiers to defend it, and they were successful in interrupting supply lines for a while. Until, they failed to stop a 200-wagon supply train that reached Fort Gibson around the same time as General Blunt along with his troops and artillery.

Confederate reports led them to believe their numbers would be vastly superior regardless of Blunt's arrival if Cooper's troops met up with another 3,000 soldiers from a brigade camped in Fort Smith, Arkansas. The reinforcements were expected to arrive in Honey Springs on July 17th.

General Blunt heard of the Confederate plan and

decided to strike first. In a report written by Blunt after the battle, he arrived at Fort Gibson on July 11th and saw that the Arkansas River's water level was high. So, his troops began building ferries to cross. On July 16th, the Union troops had crossed the river and were marching toward Honey Springs throughout the night. They reached the Confederate encampment early that morning. Blunt began his attack.

The battle began with early skirmishes that rang out throughout the morning. These sporadic battles revealed that many of the Confederate soldiers were experiencing misfires and accidents as a result of wet gunpowder (many of the Confederacy's munitions consisted of older muskets and flintlock shotguns). The ammunition for their weapons were quick and cheap to produce but were unreliable after rainy weather.

Realizing the advantage, Blunt ordered the 1st Kansas Colored Infantry to attack. The infantry, comprised of volunteers, fought with discipline, pressured the Confederacy and drew back when the Confederate army began to show disarray. At one point, a group of Indian Home Guards advanced too far into no man's land and were caught in the open. During their retreat, the Confederates charged but were thwarted by a defence line set by the 1st Kansas Colored Volunteer Infantry. In his report, Blunt wrote "I never saw such fighting as was done by the Negro regiment...the question that [they] will fight is settled".

Due to weapon malfunctions, many of the Confederate forces were unarmed and demoralized. They either surrendered or fled. A short time later, the Union forces had captured the Honey Springs depot. The decisive battle's importance was compared to the Battle of Gettysburg by the Oklahoma Historical Society. Victory meant the Union could control traffic along the Texas Road and could ship supplies on the upper Arkansas River. After the battle, no Confederate group could regain control of the region.

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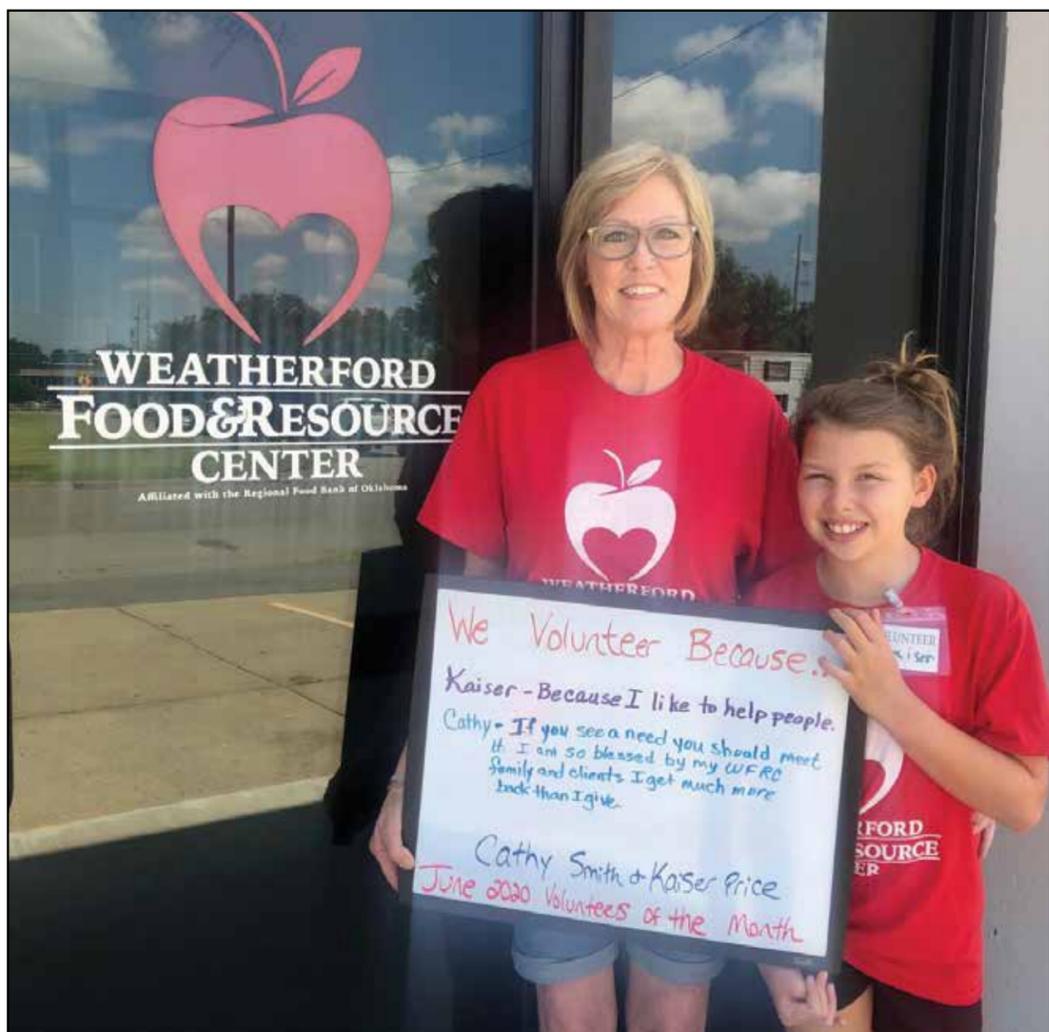
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Weatherford Food and Resource Center's June Volunteers of the Month



Weatherford Food and Resource Center's names Cathy Smith and Kaiser Price June Volunteers of the Month. Kaiser is Cathy's granddaughter and Cathy is Kaiser's Nana. They both are residents of Weatherford. Cathy is semi-retired, she is employed part-time at Clinton Public Schools as a school psychologist. Kaiser is in the 4th grade at Weatherford East/West Elementary. Cathy enjoys gardening, reading, and spoiling her dogs and six grandchildren. Kaiser loves to tie dye and play soccer. The ribs at Red Rock Canyon Grill are Cathy's favorite food and Chick-fil-A's chicken nuggets are Kaiser's favorite. Cathy and Kaiser both began volunteering in July 2019. Together, they have served 89 hours. Cathy volunteers as a shopping assistant and client intake. Kaiser serves as a shopping assistant. Kaiser's favorite thing about Weatherford Food and Resource Center is that she gets to help people. Cathy's favorite thing about Weatherford Food and Resource Center is seeing the staff go out of their way to make sure clients have the help that they need above and beyond just food.

Would you like to join Cathy and Kaiser in fighting hunger and feeding hope in western Oklahoma? Sign up to volunteer at <http://signup.com/go/SNSMWW> or contact Kendra at (580) 774-5377 or volunteer@weatherfordfrc.org.

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Democratic Leader Demands Governor Implement Statewide Mask Policy

House Minority Leader Emily Virgin, D-Norman, released the following statement after Arkansas and more than half of the states in the United States have issued a statewide mask policy.

"Governor Stitt continues to declare his support for Oklahoma's economy, while he does nothing to protect it or our citizens," Virgin said. "His rhetoric says he wants to avoid another shutdown, but his policy continues to move us closer and closer in that direction. "More than half the states in the union have implemented a mask policy, and Oklahoma's governor,

who has contracted COVID-19, has said he is 'not thinking about a mask mandate at all.' Not at all? Are the lives and safety of Oklahomans not even worth a thought?

"It is absurd for this to continue. "The best shot we have at slowing this pandemic and keeping our economy open is implementing a statewide mask policy. Every day that we go without one is a day closer to Oklahoma businesses having to close their doors. It is time to stop talking about leadership and actually show some."

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