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City Wide Revival Scheduled for Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

STIR UP THE Fire! CONFERENCE

Stir Up the Fire! is coming to Weatherford on September 30th and October 1st. Stir Up the Fire! is "A conference of inspiration, training, and refilling for pastors and church teams who want revival in their churches." Held at the PAC and in-part at the First United Methodist Church, the services are full of beautiful worship and experienced speakers.

The healing begins with a pre-conference workshop on September 29th, led by Pastor Chuck and Nancy Horton from 10 am - 4 pm. Those registered to the main conference can attend the workshop for free, others can attend the workshop for \$40.

Once the conference begins on Friday, September 30th, it will be a non-stop series of reflection and grace. With talented speakers and entertainers like Marion Hayes, Brent Taylor, Emma Winchester, Maggie Ulmer, Matt Reynolds, Rev. Tony Miltenberger, Peter Billini, and Kevin Watson, the weekend will be unforgettable.

Following the conclusion of the conference on Saturday, October 1st, a picnic with food trucks and a concert by Brent Taylor will be held at the Rotary Amphitheater in Rader Park from 5:30p-8:30p. Everyone is welcome!

People are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and \$10 to help offset the cost. If you registered for the conference or are from a church that sponsored Stir Up The Fire! there is no cost!

Then, the weekend closes on Sunday with two workshop services with Brent Taylor at the First United Methodist Church.

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Citizen of the Year was awarded to Dr. Floyd Simon Jr. Friday night at the annual Clinton Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet. Other award recipients included Dara Moser, Volunteer of the Year; Donelle Wollmann, AMBUCS Woman of the Year; Pat Smith, Rotary Business Person of the Year; and Donna Rother, Clinton Public School Foundation Award.

Entries Open for Miss SWOSU Scholarship Competition

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

The Miss SWOSU Scholarship Competition is open to all full-time female students between the ages of 18-25 with a grade point average of 2.5 or above. Students must be U.S. citizens. Contestants in Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen Competition can be any female student in Oklahoma between the ages of 13-18.

"We are excited to be in our 65th year of helping competitors achieve their dreams and further their educations," said competition Executive Director, Debbie Brown. "Pageants and competitions, like Miss SWOSU, have been taking place at SWOSU since 1919 and we are proud to continue this tradition."

The local competition is one of the only ones in the

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

For more information visit www.swosu.edu/campus-life/events/miss-swosu/ or email missswosu@swosu.edu.



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Lockstone Funeral Home**Woodie Brod Sylvester**

Woodie Brod Sylvester was born August 2, 1917, in Chilton, Texas, to Woodie Alvin and Ida Marie (Brod) Sylvester. On September 11, 2022, at the age of 105 years, 1 month and 9 days, our loving father, grandpa, great-grandpa and great-great-grandpa, went to be with his wife Mattie and our Lord Jesus, which is better by far. Woodie will be missed by his family, a host of friends and his community.



Woodie and Mattie Elizabeth Adams eloped and married on August 9, 1938. At his passing, Woodie was the oldest known male in Oklahoma. They had three children: one son Sam and two daughters Jana and Sue. Woodie served his country during WWII in the 927th Signal Battalion. He landed in Casablanca, North Africa on Christmas Eve 1942 and his unit fought from North Africa to Sicily to Italy to France to Germany. He began his career in the theatre business in Lubbock, Texas, and various locations in Oklahoma until he purchased the theatre in Weatherford in 1965, which he and Mattie operated until their retirement in 1980.

Woodie was a city commissioner for nine years and was involved in the process of bringing the 3M Company to Weatherford and also the development of Rader Park. Woodie was very active in the Weatherford Rotary Club (a Paul Harris Fellow), Weatherford Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion Post 091 (a member of American Legion for 65 years). He loved to hunt and had a passion for building model trains. He was also a dedicated and faithful member of the First Baptist Church of Weatherford.

Woodie is survived by his son Sam Sylvester and wife Gwyn of Eufaula; two daughters: Jana Hale and husband Doug and Sue Nabors and husband Tommy all of Weatherford. He is survived by six grandchildren: Travis Hale and wife Kim, Heather Hale, Kim Brannon and husband Daland, Jeff Sylvester and wife Lisa, Chad Nabors and wife Julie, and Craig Nabors and wife Michelle. Seventeen great-grandchildren: Lauren Koone and husband Chris, Trevor Crutchfield, Adam Sylvester, Andrew Sylvester, Brian Koone, Austin Hale, Douglas Hale, Grayson Hale, Joseph Messer and wife Bri, Haley (Messer) Kardokus and husband Koltton, Brooke Messer, Taylor Messer, Ashley Nabors, Brandon Nabors, Neely Nabors, Atticus Nabors, Franny Nabors and Cricket Nabors. One great-great-grandson Ricker Sylvester; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife of 72 years, Mattie; and one brother Prentice.

The family appreciates Dr. Badgett, Ashley, Morgan, Kim, Shantel and the girls at Homestead Assisted Living for all the love and care they provided for Woodie. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

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Judy Kaye Reimer

Judy Kaye Reimer began her beautiful life's journey on November 27, 1944, in Houston, TX, born to Howard and Jane (Mommy Jane) Smith. She attended various schools as she grew up and moved to Oklahoma City where she graduated from Northwest Classen in 1963. She attended Central State College in Edmond for two years when she decided to go to beauty school. She quickly advanced through beauty school where she was often called upon to help instruct the newer students. She made a living doing hair for nearly 30 years, but she made a life by eventually owning the shop she worked in, building not just a strong client base but even stronger friendships that last to this day.



During that time she was married to David Clonce, became a mother for the first time to a beautiful baby girl Marni and widowed. The next chapter of her love life began when she met and married Gary, who gave her a blessed son Lance.

While Judy did many things before she focused on being a farmer's wife, her greatest joys were found in her family and volunteering with children. She traveled with her family and friends extensively. Judy was not one to sit on the beach and relax; Judy could be found snorkeling, scuba diving and skiing, never turning down an adventure. She loved sewing and was recently called a "beast" on the tennis courts. She had no qualms about beating anyone on those courts, no matter what their age. Judy loved to serve others and would often work with the Awanas and substitute teach. She always said the best part of that was seeing her grandchildren during the day at school.

The things we hope people remember the most about her include her beloved relationships with her sisters. She went to Alabama at least once a year to see Virginia and her family, spent many weekends with sister Francie, and she dearly loved her sister Mary Jane, who passed away earlier in their lives. Their sister tribe reigned chaos and laughter throughout the years, in many locations, at all hours of the day and night.

We want you to remember the unconditional love she had for Gary in their nearly 50 years of marriage, their children and their grandchildren. Every meal together was an occasion marked by multiple desserts and recipes passed down through their families. New members of the family would eat large dinners the first time meeting the family, only to be told there was 2 or 3 desserts to add to their full bellies. Her life was dedicated to her family and she found purpose in making life easier and better for those around her. There was no end to her selfless giving.

Finally, we want you to remember the light her smile brought into every room she entered; the way her eyes would brighten when she was around the people she loved, and the way her laughter would heal your soul.

Judy is survived by her husband Gary of their home in Corn; daughter Marni Reimer, of the home; son Lance Reimer and wife Shelby, of Corn; sister Virginia Nicholson, of Hartselle, Alabama; sister Francie Jones of Glenpool; grandchildren Chase Dalla Rosa and fiancé Claire, Savanna Reimer and fiancé C.J., Olivia Reimer, Tristen Reimer, Josh, Jared and Jensen White; as well as a joyful abundance of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Diana Jazmin Alvarez

Diana Jazmin Alvarez was born on August 23, 1989, in Chihuahua, Mexico, to Fernando Gabaldon and Socorro Barron and passed away on Sunday, September 4, 2022, at her home in Weatherford, OK having reached the age of 33 years and 12 days.



Diana was raised as a youth in Chihuahua, Mexico, and moved to Oklahoma City in 2007, where she began working at a laundry and cleaning service. After meeting Carlos Alvarez, she moved to Weatherford, Oklahoma, in 2009, and they were married on July 18, 2014, in Oklahoma City. Together, they made their home in

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Weatherford. In 2021 she began working as a custodian for Weatherford Public Schools. Diana was quick to make friends and loved hosting family and friends for parties and celebrations. She loved listening to music and dancing and was often the life of the party. She enjoyed staying active, working out, eating healthy, and was an avid dog person. At home, she often spent her time caring for home and her husband. She will be truly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her husband Carlos Alvarez of the home in Weatherford; mother Socorro Barron of Delicias, Chihuahua, Mexico; father Fernando Gabaldon of Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico; brother Carlos Aviles of Clinton, OK; sister Karina Aviles and husband Isidro Garcia of Weatherford; many nieces and nephews; and her dogs, Damaso and Charlie. Diana was preceded by her grandmother Emma Montoya and grandfather Ricardo Barron; and one special dog Boomer.

Diana Jazmin Alvarez nació el 23 de Agosto de 1989 en Chihuahua, México de Fernando Gabaldon y Socorro Barron y falleció el Domingo 4 de Septiembre del 2022 en su casa en Weatherford, OK habiendo cumplido 33 años y 12 días.

Diana se crió cuando era joven en Chihuahua, México y se mudó a la ciudad de Oklahoma en 2007, donde comenzó a trabajar en un servicio de lavandería y limpieza. Después de conocer a Carlos Alvarez, se mudó a Weatherford, Oklahoma en el 2009 y se casaron el 18 de julio del 2014 en la ciudad de Oklahoma. Juntos hicieron su hogar en Weatherford. En el 2021 comenzó a trabajar como conserje de las Escuelas Públicas de Weatherford. Diana se apresuró a hacer amigos y le encantaba recibir a familiares y amigos en fiestas y celebraciones. Le encantaba escuchar música y bailar y, a menudo, era el alma de la fiesta. Le gustaba mantenerse activa, hacer ejercicio, comer sano y era una ávida amante de los perros. En casa, a menudo pasaba su tiempo cuidando del hogar y de su esposo. Ella será realmente extrañada por todos los que la conocieron y la amaron.

Le sobreviven su esposo, Carlos Alvarez de la casa en Weatherford; madre, Socorro Barron de Delicias, Chihuahua, México; padre, Fernando Gabaldón de Juárez, Chihuahua, México; hermano, Carlos Avilés de Clinton, OK; hermana, Karina Avilés y esposo Isidro García de Weatherford; muchas sobrinas y sobrinos; y sus perros, Dámaso y Charlie. Diana fue precedida por su abuela, Emma Montoya y su abuelo Ricardo Barron;

Lorene Marisco

Funeral Services for Lorene Marsico, 94, Clinton resident were held 2:00 P.M., Friday, September 16, 2022, in the Corner Stone Church, officiated by Pastor Roy Dobbs and Pastor Jerrod Nunn. Burial will follow in the Clinton Cemetery,



under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.

Lorene Mae (Hoffman) Marisco was born March 18, 1928, to Carl Hoffman and Vera (Smith) Hoffman on the family farm in Washita County (near Foss) and passed away Saturday, September 10, 2022, in the Corn Heritage Village in Weatherford, OK.

Lorene attended and graduated from Stafford High School in 1945. She started her working career right out of high school, working for Judge Keen. Soon after high school she married Raymond Wooldridge on January 24, 1946, in Lynchburg West Virginia and where they moved for a short time and then returned to Clinton. To this union two children were born Michael and Karen Raylene. In 1956 they moved to Amarillo, TX where she was employed at Boys Town.

In about 1966 she moved back to Clinton and was married to Victor Marisco on April 15, 1966, and to this union William Nicholas born. They made their home in Bethany, OK and she was employed with the Hertz Rent-a-Car where she retired. She was also employed as an assistant teacher at the First Church of God School, which was her favorite place to work.

She moved to Clinton in 2013 and was a resident of the Angelwood Assisted Living Center before moving to Corn Heritage Village in Weatherford.

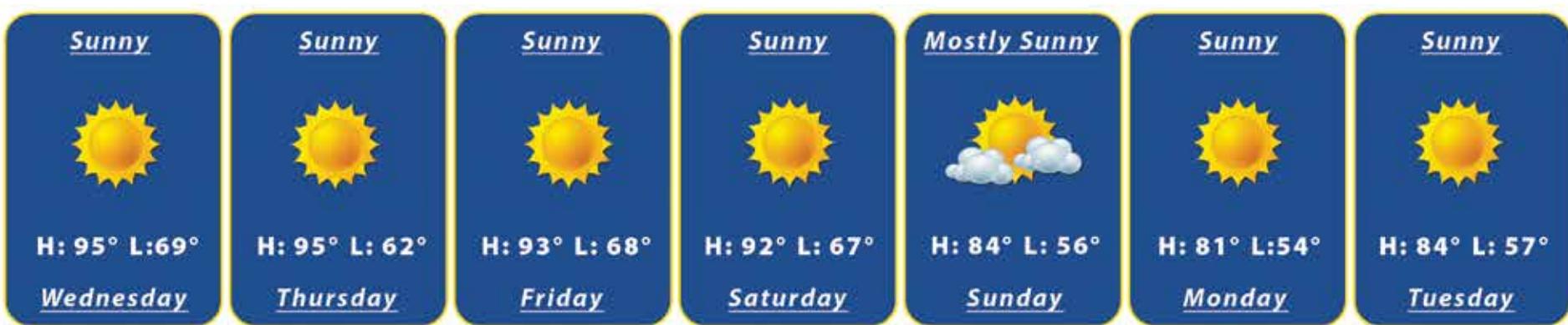
She was a long time and faithful member of the First Church of God Church and now Corner Stone Church. She enjoyed gardening, listening to music, dance, and travel.

She is preceded in death by her parents, and both husbands.

She is survived by daughter Karen Raylene McCharen, Yukon, OK, two sons: Michael Wooldridge, and wife Judy, of Maryland and William Nicholas and wife Sherri, Norman, OK, sister Ann Spitz and husband Franklin, Stillwater, OK and brother Floyd Hoffman and wife Retha, Clinton, OK.

She is also survived by ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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McAbee and Hughes Win Bulldogs of the Week

Brody McAbee (rodeo) and Ashley Hughes (soccer) have been named the newest Bulldogs of the Week. The award is brought to you by Wright Wradio, the official partner of SWOSU Athletics for both livestream and radio.

McAbee (Ansley, Neb.) won the Saddle Bronc event last weekend at the Colby Rodeo held up in Colby, Kansas. He was consistent in both rounds with a 78-point long round ride and an 81-point short round to win the average. McAbee edged teammate Tim Troyer in the short round who was tied with him entering Sunday. McAbee's win helped lead SWOSU to a men's team title in the first rodeo of the 2022-23 season.

Hughes (Sydney, Australia) posted her first clean sheet of the season against Northwestern last Friday. The sophomore had eight saves in the match – the second highest save total she's had this season. SWOSU went on to beat the Rangers 2-0 in the opening match of conference play.



Volunteer of the Month at Connections

Connie Cox is the volunteer of the month for Connections Food and Resource Center. She has been volunteering for over 2 years. Connections Food and Resource Center offers a client choice food pantry that provides fresh produce, non-perishable, refrigerated, and frozen foods. We also help connect our clients to additional services as needed. Connections serves 15 zip codes—Arapaho, Butler, Clinton, Colony, Corn, Custer City, Eakly, Fay, Geary, Hammon, Hinton, Hydro, Lookeba, Thomas and Weatherford.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs Outpaced by Savage Storm in Wild Shootout

Jon Chidester

SWOSU Assistant AD/Media Relations

SWOSU Football dropped a wild high-scoring affair 58-48 to Southeastern at home on Saturday. The Bulldogs scored a season high point total on offense but could not keep pace with the clicking Savage Storm offense who racked up 592 yards on the night.

The loss was SWOSU's first at home this season. The Dawgs drop to 1-2 on the year and will be on the road next week to face Oklahoma Baptist.

The game's first half was a crazy one that featured nearly an hour long first quarter. In that quarter, fans nearly saw everything on special teams with plays such as a blocked punt by SE go for a score, a muffed punt by SE that gave possession back to the Dawgs, and a SWOSU safety on a poorly snapped ball by SE.

The Savage Storm scored the game's first 17 points thanks to an opening drive touchdown and that blocked punt scoop and score, followed by a field goal. With 5:56 left to play in the first half, it was the Savage Storm leading 17-0.

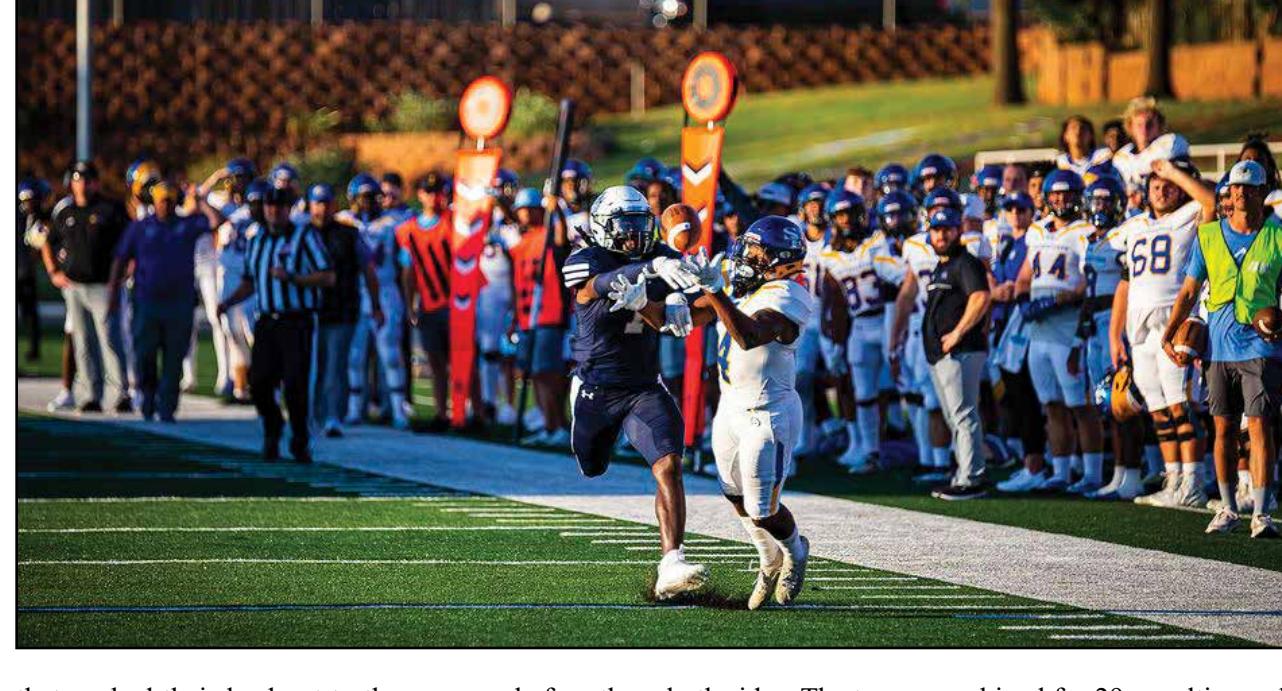
Then came SWOSU's response.

Isreal Watson caught a pass from Tylan Morton from 11 yards out to get the Bulldogs on the board. After a stop on defense had the Dawgs ready to get the ball back, SE gifted the home team two free points with the bad-snap safety when they lined up to punt.

SWOSU immediately got the ball back and got a 43-yard touchdown run from Troy Henderson that threatened to tie the game up. Now 17-15, the Dawgs went for two to tie but failed.

After all the aforementioned – the first quarter came to a close.

Two interceptions in the second quarter plagued the Bulldogs and Southeastern went on to outscore the home team 27-12 to lead 44-27 at halftime. The Savage Storm scored with nearly no time remaining



that pushed their lead out to three scores before the break.

To maintain the wacky theme of the half, SWOSU blocked a Savage Storm PAT try that was returned the length of the field for two points. It was the second two-point play of the half.

That special teams play, a Jaren Van Winkle field goal, and Jacob Karsak touchdown reception accounted for the second quarter scores.

Out of the locker room, it was a back-and-forth game nearly the rest of the way. Southeastern scored first, and the Dawgs would follow suit. The margin seemed to hover between 24 and 17 points depending on who had the ball. SWOSU got within 10 points late with another score, but that would be the closest they'd get.

Outside of the high scoring game, it was sloppy on

both sides. The teams combined for 29 penalties and 292 yards. (SE 16-166yds, SWOSU 13-126yds)

Southeastern finished with 590 yards of total offense including 423 through the air. Quarterback Daulton Hatley finished 26-45 with five touchdown passes and one interception.

The Savage Storm were led by Deundre Wheeler on the ground with 128 yards and two scores.

SWOSU's Tylan Morton finished 18-37 passing, matching his opposition's five touchdowns but with three interceptions that led to 10 points the other way.

Troy Henderson rushed for 89 yards on 12 carries which included his long touchdown run. He also caught a touchdown pass.

Mason Daugherty led the team with eight tackles. Ashton Hamby accounted for SWOSU's interception.

SWOSU Earns First Win Against Rival NWOSU

Jon Chidester

SWOSU Assistant AD/Media Relations

On a windy afternoon at the SWOSU Athletic Complex, the SWOSU soccer team picked up their first win against upstate rival Northwestern Oklahoma State, 2-0.

It wouldn't take long for SWOSU to get on the board in this one. Micaella Swain hit the back of the net with an 11' goal off of her left foot. This is her first of the season. NWOSU would pace the Dawgs in shots in the first half, but the wind was a factor. Only two out of their seven shots were put on goal. It would be a slow rest of the first half after the lone goal, with the teams heading into the locker room with the score at 1-0.

The second half brought more shots than the first. Northwestern put the heat on goalkeeper Ashley Hughes with nine shots and six on goal in this period. She stepped up and saved every ball that came her way for her first clean sheet of the season. Ruth Vasquez put the game away in the 88' minute. She fired the ball right past the Ranger keeper in the top left corner of the goal for goal number three of her freshman campaign.

Vasquez led the Dawgs with six shots, as well as her

goal. Micaella Swain had two shots and both of those being on goal. Launa Torrez added an assist to the last-minute goal. Ashley Hughes was excellent in the box, having eight saves on the day.

SWOSU improves to 1-3-2 on the year with this win and sends them to near the top of the GAC standings. Their next contest will be on September 20 in Wichita Falls against Midwestern State. This game is a make-up game from the September 1 game that was postponed.

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Long-term care residents enjoy outings with the family



Summer is ending and fall is near. As we get to the busy time of year with school activities and looming holidays, it's important to remember your loved ones who reside in a long-term care facility and include them as much as possible.

Many residents can leave the facility to attend family outings and events and would love this break in their routine. Work with the facility staff about what you would need to be aware of when taking your loved one with you to a football game or band concert. Facilities are quite comfortable with residents going on outings if they

know when they are leaving and when they are returning.

Remember in this time of technology, if your loved one is not physically able to leave to attend events, they can still be connected. Many facilities have the capability of Zooming or Face Time and most residents have cell phones so they can participate virtually.

With just a little preplanning, residents can remain a very vital part of all the exciting fall activities. Most of us have a large collection of photos stored on our phones, take a moment to go through these and have some printed out to share. Residents really enjoy having pictures to look at and to share with others.

Most of all stay in touch with your loved one in any way you can. If you have questions or concerns regarding a resident of a long-term care facility, Area Ombudsman Cherrie Nutley is only a phone call away at 580-562-5032.

WEATHERFORD SB/REVENUE- Weatherford schools superintendent provided a financial update to the board of education. Jill Henderson said revenue in the general fund is up by more than \$13,000. However, she said the district is down overall by about \$100,000 compared to this time last year due to higher costs in electricity and fuel.

BECKHAM CO DIST COURT/ALBRIGHT- A preliminary hearing for an Elk City man charged with first degree arson and attempted first degree murder will be held November 22nd in Beckham County district court. Twenty-four-year-old Alexander Michael Albright allegedly set fire to the outside of a home in Elk City that was occupied at the time by his ex-girlfriend at three others.

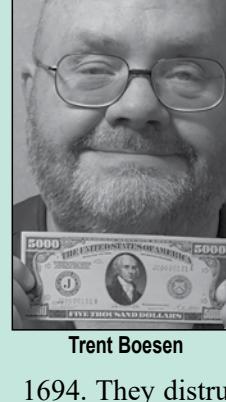
DEWEY CO DIST COURT/SECHRIST- An Apache man is due back in Dewey County district court for a status hearing in November in an effort to resolve a capital case without going to trial. Thirty-five-year-old Tye Sechrist is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting deaths of a Leedey EMT and her sister-in-law. A two-week jury trial had been planned for the month of October.

WEATHERFORD/ROAD PROJECTS- During an economic development meeting, Weatherford Economic Development Director Yolanda Creswell provided an update on two major road projects in the city. Creswell said both the Lyle Road and Airport Road Bridge Project are scheduled to begin construction in December.



CUSTER COUNTY SHERIFF- Custer County Sheriff Dan Day welcomed Rodger Burton to the Custer County law enforcement center as he received a piece of county history, that being the service revolver of the first sheriff of Custer County Barney Davis who served from 1903-1906 and 1911-1912. Burton is the great-grandson of Davis and said he wanted to donate the gun to the organization to keep on display. The firearm is a Colt Bisley caliber 45 revolver and Sheriff Day said it will be on prominent display in the Sheriff's office.

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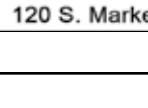
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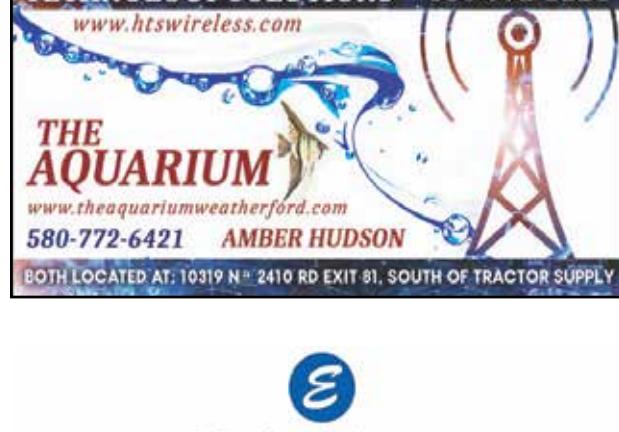
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

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An often forgotten or overlooked component to owning a home or business goes right over our heads, literally. Roofs are important structures to protect us from the elements - like heat, rain, hail, wind, and the cold, but sometimes knowing when they need repairs, fixes, or replacements is tricky due to how out of reach they are. Typically, we don't find ourselves milling about on top of our homes and businesses so spotting issues before they become costly is tough. To make things easier, Axtell Roofing focuses on whole roof prevention, repair and replacement with free consultations.

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1. The most common appraisal need is for the purpose of borrowing money to purchase a home or any other piece of property. It may be for a business. Most lenders require an appraisal of the property being purchased or used as collateral to secure the loan. In some cases, by Federal Regulations, this appraisal must be performed by a State Certified Licensed Appraiser. In other cases, usually depending on the amount of value, a license is not required. In most cases, the lender must be the one to order the appraisal.
2. Another reason for needing an appraisal, could be pricing your property for sale. Many times, if you are listing the property with a Realtor, they will provide what is called a market analysis, which can be a form of an appraisal. Keep in mind, not all real estate personnel are qualified to appraise real estate. Their training is mostly dedicated toward the ethical handling of sales.
3. Other appraisal uses include; legal disputes, such as a divorce or a land division, such as a partition suit. The settlement and basis computation for an estate may require an appraisal. Most of these types of appraisals do not require a licensed individual.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT



Save Money On Your Monthly Energy Bill With Crusader RetroFoam

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

One of the most overlooked aspects of owning a home can have some of the greatest impact on monthly costs; the culprit: insulation. Whether purchasing pre-built homes or starting from the ground up, many homeowners might be unaware of the amount of savings they are potentially losing. We all want to be comfortable, especially in our own homes, and that means temperature control. Rain, sleet, or shine, AC and heat units keep the inside space nice and cozy—but they are often working overtime because of inefficient seals that fail to separate the outside from the inside. Insulation, with its different levels and types, is that seal.

Martin Knop and his son Joshua know firsthand how much of an impact insulation has on a home. Owners and operators of Crusader RetroFoam, an Injection Foam Insulation company, the pair first installed the foam in their own homes and have been very pleased with the results. While working in the construction business, Martin began looking for a way to install new insulation in a clean and efficient way and came across information for RetroFoam, a foam that you could inject straight into the wall. Curious, Martin used it on his own home, did some jobs with it, and noticed “great and positive feedback.” “Most people will begin noticing their AC/Heat will not run as often when we’re done. It’ll seal the air infiltrations and ensure the inside air stays consistent” – Martin.

If you’ve ever noticed that your heat and air systems seem to be constantly running, or that when they’re turned off, the temperature never holds, you may be dealing with gaps in your insulation. Most notably, older homes, homes with big bay windows, and homes with nooks & crannies seem to fight this problem the most. When explaining how RetroFoam is different than the regular rolls of insulation, Martin described the process as similar to the way you seal a refrigerator. “If you forget to shut the door of your refrigerator – even just a small gap – you’ll notice the air starts to

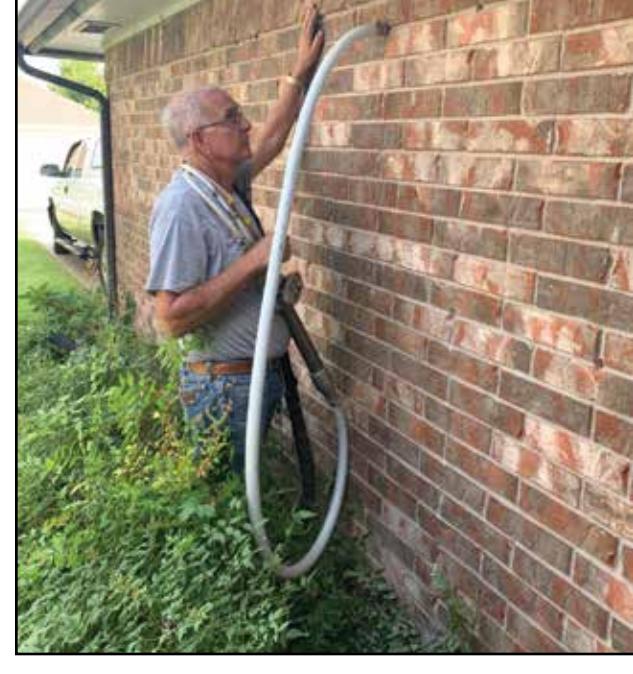
escape and condensation forms. The full coverage seals around the doors prevent that. RetroFoam acts the same way.”

The foam is injected through small holes in the wall and begins to fill in air pockets and create seals that most insulations miss. And the best part? You don’t have to take down drywall to install.

Some of the common concerns with insulation upgrades deal with the notion that new installations will require full wall replacements, too – costly and messy, or that packing the wall that tightly will make electrical repair/upgrade work a nightmare in the future. However, Crusader RetroFoam creates holes from the outside of the house (usually through brick) and can inject the foam with little hassle. Then, there’s just the matter of covering the holes with a special mortar. Martin explained, “You can hardly tell any work was done physically, but it’ll start paying back quickly: 10%, 15%, you’ll see money back fast.” And as far as upgrades go, the RetroFoam is extremely pliable to work with. Cabling and wire-running can be done through the foam very easily.

So, when considering ways to “weather ready” your home, consider looking into upgrading the insulation. With a simple installation system, customers of Crusader often tailor their orders to their needs. For example, some customers have had specific sections filled, like the south wall, a bedroom, or just had an addition finished. Then, they’ll order another section later down the line. RetroFoam is a competitive solution to insulation problems. The foam is Class One Fire Rated, can dampen sound up to 80%, is non-toxic, and can cover many of the cracks and crevices of a home. When paired with caulk in hard-to-reach places like window and door trims, air leakage can be severely reduced.

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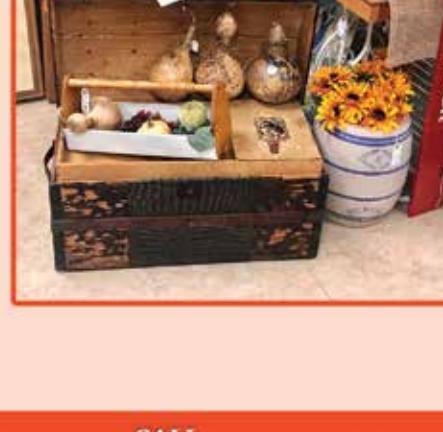
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Tips to Winterize your home this fall

Clean and repair your gutters.

To clean your gutters, you must first remove all debris that is preventing the water from draining properly. In the process of cleaning the debris, check all the joints and brackets to see if they are loose and tighten them. Then get your garden hose and flush the gutters out with water until they drain properly. Another thing you might consider is to have gutter guards installed which will be a great solution, and also keep you off the ladder.

Seal or install new windows.

The best thing to do is apply caulk along door frames and windows to seal any cracks or air gaps. You also might consider replacing the weather stripping for a better seal against the winter elements. Look into the pricing of replacing the weather stripping with rubber. It will be more expensive, but will last much longer. If your windows are over 15 years old and condensation and frost have been on your windows in the previous winters, the best thing you can do is replace them.

Complete all roof repairs.

If you are considering repairing or replacing your roof this fall, it is the best time of the year because of the cooler temperatures. This is very true if you are installing asphalt shingles, which is the most common roofing material. Getting your roof repaired or replaced with the fall cooler weather gives the shingles more time to bond to the roof before the wet winter weather arrives.

Schedule your furnace maintenance.

The most important thing for your comfort is to make sure your furnace is ready for the winter months. The best thing for you to do is to schedule a tune-up with a licensed heating and air contractor. They will check all controls, and test the furnace

to make sure it is in top working condition. If your furnace is no longer working, or you are wanting to replace your current furnace, the best choice would be choosing an Energy Star rated furnace for your replacement, because it could save you up to 20 percent more on your energy bill than the standard model. If you are looking for another way to lower your electric bill, consider installing a smart thermostat, because it will quickly pay for itself. One of the great features of a smart thermostat is it can be set to an energy saving mode when no one is home.

Winterizing outdoor faucets.

With temperatures below freezing this winter, it is always best to winterize your outdoor faucets. One of the easiest things to use that you can most likely get at any hardware store is a foam faucet cover. It is very easy to install, and definitely does the trick.

Insulating your home.

Unless your home was specially constructed for energy efficiency, you can reduce your energy bills by adding more insulation to your home. Insulation acts as a barrier to heat loss and gain, particularly in walls, roofs, and floors. Insulating your home lowers the cost of cooling and heating your home. This is because heat travels. It moves out of your home in the winter, and flows into your home in the summer. Many older homes have less insulation than homes built today, but even adding insulation to newer homes can pay for itself within a few years.

I hope these tips have you thinking about what can be in store for us this winter. The great thing is there are many businesses in this community that can help you achieve these goals, and to make your home safer, and much more comfortable, and efficient.



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Jeff Hunter and Lanny Woodall operate 66 Wood Products out of Clinton, OK. The business handles all forms of woodworking including custom cabinets, refurnishing, total remodels, and single jobs like new doors, panels, tables, and more.

Jeff, with 66 Wood Products, explained the importance of wood aesthetics in a home, "kitchens and bathrooms sell a house and give it a personal

touch, and our goal is to take our customer's ideas and develop a style".

Started from a business in trimming houses in 1999, 66 Wood Products transitioned to more robust custom builds and work. "We've done a little bit of everything. Some custom furniture, airplane interior remodels like putting in fold-out tables and cabinets, to huge commercial projects. We take on the small jobs too like door restains and upkeep on older wood products.", Jeff remarked. "I really enjoy the whole process - drawing

plans, sanding, fittings, etc. The end look is the best, seeing designs and ideas of customers come to life".

66 Wood Products operates all over the state and surrounding area with honest consultations and fair estimates. "We'll let you know what we can do to help, and sometimes, the original work is solid and just needs a little bit of upkeep".

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4th generation business

Alex Ewbank Water Well Drilling, LLC, is a 4th generation industry provider of water services for both commercial and residential clients operating out of Weatherford, OK. From submersible pumps to farmland irrigation to residential well testing and drilling, Alex and his team are committed to ensuring all water operations at the work site and at home are efficient and functional.

Part of that 100% uptime goal is being available when things go wrong. Problems can happen, and Ewbank is committed to their mindset of "Service is Key". Offering 24/7

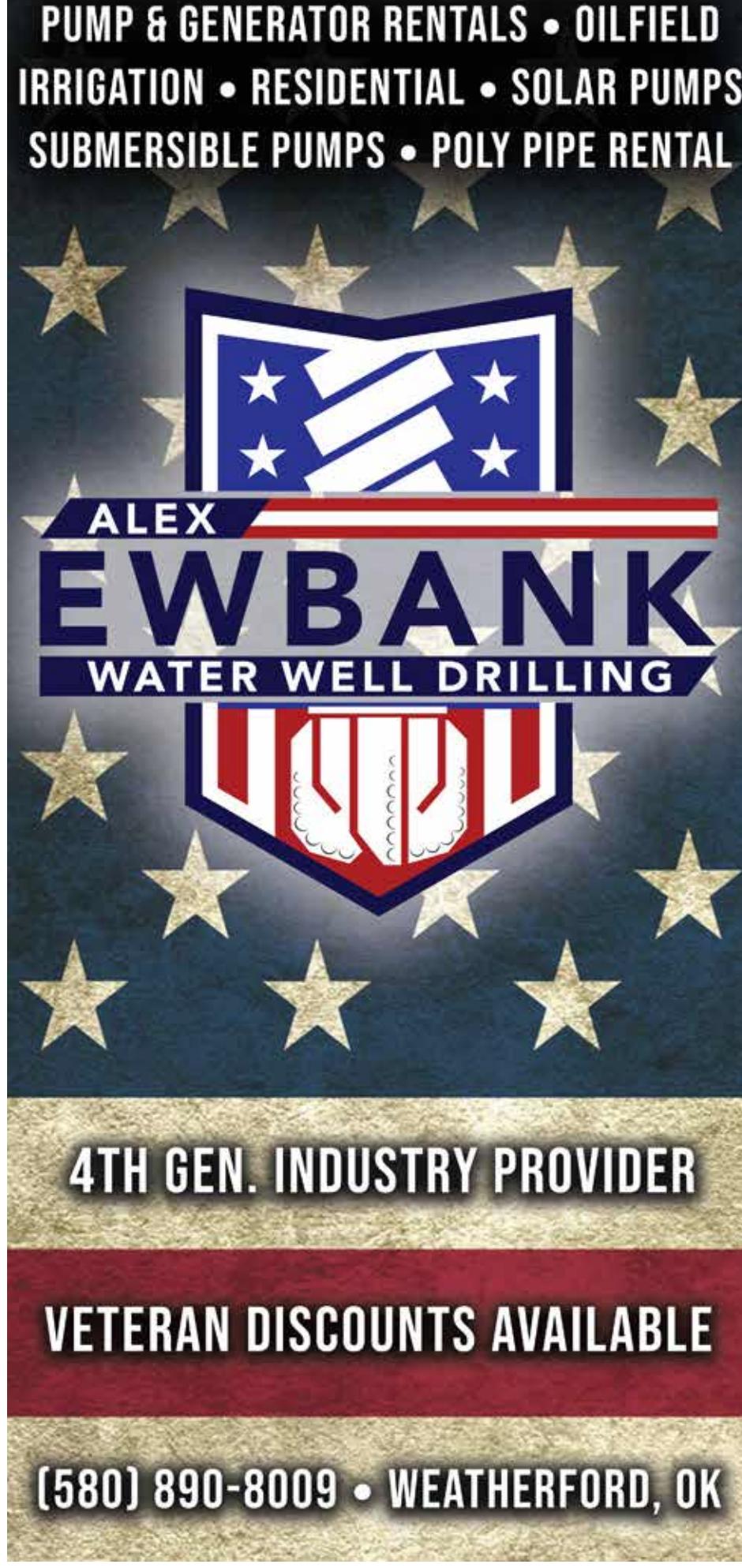
emergency call-outs and a strict policy for quality, it's no surprise Alex Ewbank Water Well Drilling has a rich history serving the Oklahoma community.

Alex recalls working as a kid alongside his family every summer and on the weekends and seeing the importance of what they do. He saw the effect having access to clean, running water has on daily life. "You can't live without water, and if you're coming home after work on a Friday, you can't wait until Monday for a tech to come out. You deserve to have service".

Alex has grown the business tremendously

and continues to follow the principle set by his great grandpa. "I'm a firm believer in accountability. If there's a problem, I want to know about it so we can fix it. I want us to be the go-to company people think of. Our success is success for our customers". Their drive is to keep growing for the 5th and 6th generation of the business, or for whatever comes after.

For any water project, whether it be pump and generator rentals, water lines and reservoirs for oilfield drilling, or well creation and testing for new and existing homes, contact Alex Ewbank Water Well Drilling, LLC for a consultation.



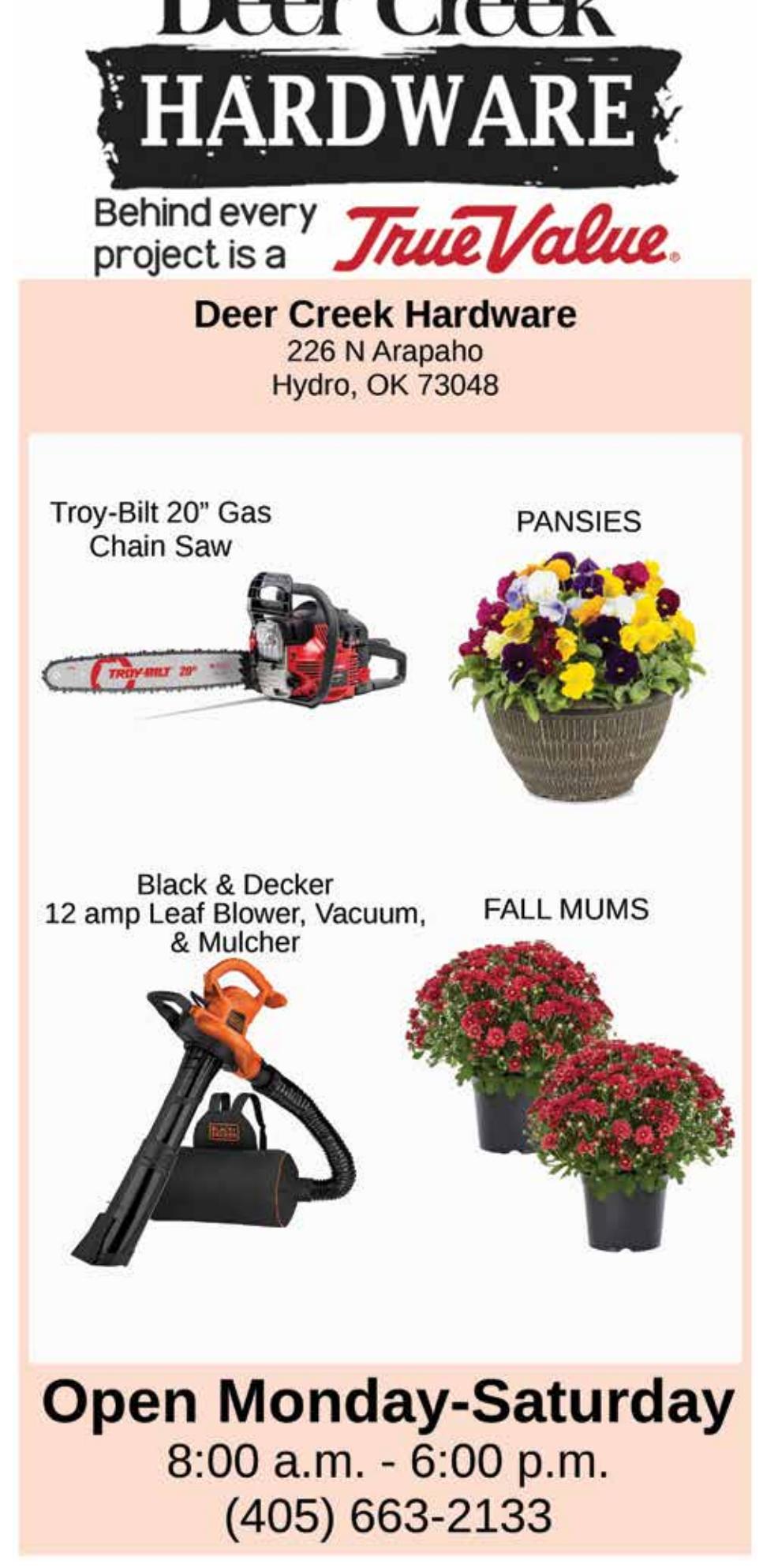
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