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Weatherford Rotary Club to Host Fourth of July Event at Rader Park



Rotary Club of Weatherford



Along with our Patriot-Level Sponsors presents:

Annual Fourth of July Celebration

Rotary Centennial Park @ Rader Park
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

The Rotary Club of Weatherford is excited to announce its annual Fourth of July celebration, promising a family-friendly evening filled with fun, food, and fireworks. This event will take place at the local Rader Park in Weatherford, with activities and entertainment lined up for all ages.

Concessions and Food

Starting at 6:00 PM, attendees can enjoy a variety of classic American treats at family-friendly prices. For just \$20, a family of four can feast on chili dogs, hamburgers, chips, Frito chili pies, nachos, and more. It's a perfect way to enjoy the evening.

Sweet Treats

Throughout the event, the OKE Ice Cream truck will be on site, offering delicious ice cream treats to help everyone stay cool!

Musical Entertainment

The festivities will kick off with a performance by the Talk of the Town Orchestra from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM. As the evening progresses, the local community band will begin arriving around 8:00 PM, with an official introduction and performance starting at 8:45 PM.

Fireworks Show

At 9:45 PM, Jeff Berrong will take the stage with a special patriotic lead, followed by a moving presentation by the local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, who will host the colors and lead the National Anthem.

After the anthem, around 10:00 PM, the night sky will light up with a spectacular fireworks display, a highlight of the evening that promises to delight attendees of all ages.

This celebration would not be possible without the generous support of our sponsors. A very special thank you is extended to our Patriot-level sponsors:

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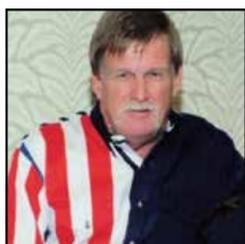
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Joe Riley

Joe Paul Riley was born May 4, 1949, in Guthrie, OK to John Terrell Riley, Jr. and Helen Johanna (Maloney) Riley. He only weighed 3 lbs. 2 oz. However, his doctor said he had a strong heart so he knew he would make it. He was so small he could fit in a shoe box.



Joe lived in Guthrie, Duncan, Clinton, Leedey and finally in Hinton. He attended first through ninth grades in Leedey and graduated from Hinton in 1968.

Joe started working at a young age. He and his brother Terrell had a lawn mowing business while living in Leedey. They mowed a large majority of the lawns in Leedey, and many of their customers were upset when they relocated to Hinton.

While in high school he worked at the Red Bud Grocery and continued working there after graduation. He worked in the oil field for some years and then for Glen and Jane Harvey in their farming operation before retiring due to health issues.

Joe always had a smile on his face and could make you laugh. He enjoyed going to car shows and car races. His favorite car shows were the ones where his Uncle Francis showed his restored 1928 Model A Ford. The Model A was originally owned by his father, John.

Joe was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hinton. He was loved by many and will be truly missed.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, John and Helen Riley, siblings, Ellen Riley, John Terrell Riley, III, and Linda Riley. Survivors include his sister, Carolyn Riley of Clinton, OK and aunt, Nadine Riley of Kamay, TX, as well as several cousins, other relatives, and a host of friends.

Rebecca Watkins

Rebecca Lynn (Greene) Watkins was born October 23, 1952, to Robert Edgar Greene and Thelma Martha (Cox) Greene in Newark, NJ and passed away Tuesday, June 11, 2024, in the Plano Medical City Hospital in Plano, TX.



Rebecca spent most of her young years in East Orange, New Jersey where she graduated high school.

She first made homes in Northern NJ, moved to Erlanger, Ky and then to Texas for 11 years before moving to Oklahoma in 2002.

She married Robert "Bob" Watkins September 18, 1992, in Carrollton, TX and they made Clinton their home.

She was a member of the Church of God; she used her artistic talents, doing gardening, knitting, painting and doing ceramics and other projects. She loved animals and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Robert Greene.

She is survived by her husband, Bob, of the home, and their blended family, her children, Dawn Cattell, Riverton, NJ, John Herbstsomer, Pittsburgh, PA, and Michael Herbstsomer, Plano, TX and his children, Jeremiah Watkins, OKC, OK, Megan Robbins, Columbia, KY, and Chelsea Edmonds, Russell Springs, KY, a sister Pat Brantley and husband, Michael, Florence, KS; and an aunt, Lee Pavelchak.

Rebecca is also survived by 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, as well as numerous other family members and friends.

Janice Harris

Janice (Mahanay) Harris was born on November 23, 1951, to FW and Lynette (Hastings) Mahanay in Clinton, OK and passed away Wednesday, June 12, 2024, in her Clinton home surrounded by her family.



Janice was raised in Clinton, OK where she attended and graduated from Clinton High School in 1970.

She attended the Oklahoma State University, in Stillwater, OK for a semester and later transferred to Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, OK where she achieved an associated degree in Business.

She was married to Dusty Rhodes on September 2, 1972, in Clinton, OK and to this marriage a son, Derek was born. She later married Jim Harris on September 12, 1986, in Clinton, OK and to this marriage she gained a bonus son, Matt Harris.

She was employed at Ron Grubb Associates before joining the family business at Cannon Auto Supply. She became owner operator until her death.

Her hobby was her work, but occasionally liked to golf and travel. Those wanting to give a memorial contribution may do so to Friends For Live, PO Box 1965, Weatherford, OK 73096.

She was a lover of animals and an advocate for Friends For Life Animal Rescue.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Jim, of the home, two sons, Derek Rhodes, Elk City, OK and Matt Harris, Clinton, OK, brother, Jim Mahanay, Clinton, OK; two grandchildren, Lillian Rhodes and Zachary Rhodes and nephew, Ryan Mahanay, Mobile, AL

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Oklahoma History: Celebrations of Juneteenth



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A Juneteenth celebration, which became common in Oklahoma during the early 1900s after many African-Americans moved from Texas to develop the state's southern and central regions.

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

On January 1st, 1863, many enslaved and free Americans gathered awaiting the news of the declaration of the Emancipation Proclamation. Precisely at midnight, word came in that in all Confederate States, enslaved people were declared legally free. Soldiers from the north marched through southern territory announcing the proclamation and spreading the news of freedom. Unfortunately, many areas still under Confederate control could not accept the Union's decree and slavery remained intact in areas like the western section of Texas. It wouldn't be until June 19th, 1865, when General Gordon Granger marched 2,000 Union troops into Galveston, Texas and announced the end of slavery in Texas. News spread to the Indian nations nearby, the same territory that would eventually become Oklahoma and almost 300,000 slaves rejoiced, celebrating the day as "Juneteenth". It became the nation's second true independence day.

Immediately, the newly freed people began seeking opportunities and families as they reconnected with lost loved ones and began pushing for better legislations. Each year, they continued to celebrate Juneteenth, however, it was mainly overlooked or unknown to the general public. As the years went by and new settlement opportunities arose within the Unassigned lands, communities began to get exposed to the celebration.

Free African-Americans joined in to claim lands and to help develop towns in what became southern and central Oklahoma. Because many of these settlers came from Texas, they brought along Juneteenth celebrations. These celebrations had sports, picnics, speeches, and dances, and Juneteenth quickly became a staple in Oklahoma culture.

When The Great Depression hit Oklahoma in the 1930s many folk in the middle of the country moved west in search of more opportunity. As townships dwindled, Juneteenth celebrations declined. However, some of those special Oklahomans introduced a small neighborhood in Los Angeles to the festivities as they held the Oklahoma Picnic on June 19th. This small festivity quickly grew and is held every year in Los Angeles at the Lincoln Heights Park. Many of the families that moved from Oklahoma to California would come back around that time every year for a special homecoming, a practice that still takes place today.

As the years went by, Juneteenth festivals began spreading to other states and the festivities included rodeos, parades, pageants, barbecues, ball games, craft exhibits, live music, prayer, and old-story-telling. Florida, Oklahoma, and Minnesota were the first states after Texas to observe Juneteenth in the 1990s.

Despite being recognized by many states over time, it wasn't until recently in 2021 that Juneteenth gained a designation as a federal holiday after many racial tensions in 2020 following nationwide protests about inequality. Before it became widely recognized, Juneteenth's core value of freedom was celebrated by other states on different days. For example, some East coast states celebrate it on January 1st; the city of Philadelphia celebrates on February 1st; parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, and Illinois celebrate in August, and for other states (Oklahoma, Louisiana, and California) Juneteenth continues to be held on its original date, June 19th. Today, many states that have picked up the day as a day of observance and awareness now officially recognize the holiday with paid time off for state and city workers.

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 Date: July 8th-11th (Mon-Thu)
 Time: 6:00pm-8:30pm
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HIGHER GROUND

Happy Father's Day



Jim Morrison

Many of you will read this shortly before Father's Day and others shortly after. Either way I hope it will be both a reminder to some of you of the important role that your father had in your life and also for those younger, a challenge to those still learning the ropes of being a good Father.

In this age of the diminishing role of the father figure, we are reaping the consequences of the upspring of absentee fathers. Much of the violence and crime in today's society stems from the absence of a father figure. Kids grow up without ever seeing Dad faithfully go to work every morning and coming home to a loving family, teaching responsibility and character.

My Dad had only a sixth-grade education. But he realized his responsibility as a provider, as a protector,

and as a person of integrity. His Dad and Mom traveled from Moore, Oklahoma in 1904 to homestead a farm in some of the poorest land in Roger Mills County; southwest of Cheyenne. They built a half-dugout where my dad was born. It still stands. I have made sure my children have visited that historical landmark. They traveled by covered wagon with four children, a cow or two and a team and colt. This was before statehood. I have often wondered how they made it. But they instilled some values in my dad that have been carried on to my generation.

I would like to say that Dad did the best he could, but that is not really true. We are all flawed creatures and could do a better job. The thing I would challenge you with is each day and each year, be about the job of learning ways of imparting God's truth and practical wisdom into your children. Don't let pride keep you from admitting that you need help. Above all keep your love of your heavenly Father fresh in your home and learn how to pass that love along to those you love.

Although my dad was poorly educated, he had way with words. A few years before he died, he wrote a poem that I will share. Not that it is great poetry but because of the principle it leaves. It is about his dad and the positive memories he left in his life:

My Dad

Years ago, when but a lad,
 How well I can recall,
 Back upon the old homeplace,
 And dusk began to fall,

My dad and I would oft times sit
 Out on the old back step,
 And he would tell of years gone by
 When he too was small.

He would tell how times had changed
 And fast the time had passed;
 The good advice he gave to me
 To keep me from a fall.

Many years have passed and gone,
 From tears I can't refrain.
 When I look back, I never heard
 Dad take God's name in vain.

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LOCAL AND AREA NEWS



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Enroll Now for the 29th Annual Weatherford ARTS ACADEMY

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ARTS ACADEMY
July 22 - July 26, 2024
Cost: \$50

1:00 - 5:30 PM
SWOSU Student Union Ballroom
3rd - 8th Grade (as of Fall 2024)
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Jeff King and Yvonne Covey - BALLROOM DANCING
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Betty Cain - UKULELE (oldest class only)
Patty Lack - WATERCOLOR and DRAWING
(Enrollment is limited to 40 students.)

Enrollment deadline is Friday, June 28, 2024.

Print enrollment form at
<http://artsacademy.weatherfordartscouncil.org>
Make check out to Weatherford Arts Council and send to 520 E. Main Street, Weatherford, OK, 73096, or enroll in person at the same address. No refunds after July 8, 2024. Limited scholarships available based on need. For more information call 580-772-7238 or 580-302-1575.

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This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Oklahoma Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.




The Weatherford Arts Council is excited to hold its Summer ARTS ACADEMY on July 22-26, from 1:00-5:30, on the campus of SWOSU in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Ed & Winnie Ola Berrong Music Building, and the Art Building in Weatherford! Enrollment is limited to a maximum of forty 3rd - 8th grade students to ensure there are only 10 students per class. The grade is based on what grade the student will be going into in the Fall of 2024. If children have just finished second grade, then they are old enough to register for the ARTS ACADEMY. We only have 13 available spaces open as of this paper's publication.

This year's instructors and classes are:

Jeff King, Yvonne Covey.....Ballroom/Country Line Dancing
Patty Lack.....Watercolor and Drawing
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3rd - 8th grade students rotate through 4 different 50-minute classes each day from 1:00 - 5:30 p.m. After midday refreshments, students attend special twenty-minute presentations by area artists and performers daily.

This year's presentations are:

Monday.....Southwest Playhouse NEWSIES preview
Tuesday.....Voluntary Talent Show for attending students
Wednesday.....Ballroom Dance Presentation by Darrin Fernandez
Thursday.....Mackynsie McKedy, Miss SWOSU/Weatherford
Friday.....Students perform, demonstrating what they've learned

Enrollment deadline is Friday, June 28. Enroll quickly to guarantee a spot before enrollment is full. Visit ArtsAcademy.WeatherfordArtsCouncil.org to download the enrollment form. Mail the form with \$50 to Weatherford Arts Council c/o Jeanine Berrong at 520 E. Main St., Weatherford, OK 73096, or enroll in person at the same address. No refunds after July 8, 2024. A limited number of scholarships are available based on need. To apply, contact Director Berrong.

This ARTS ACADEMY is sponsored by the Weatherford Arts Council and is made possible by a matching grant from the Oklahoma Arts Council, which receives support from the State of Oklahoma and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more information about the Weatherford Arts Council's ARTS ACADEMY, contact Jeanine Berrong at 580-772-7238 or 580-302-1575.

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ROJEM CLEMENCY DENIED - By unanimous vote, the five-member pardon and parole board has denied clemency for death row inmate Richard Rojem Jr., who was convicted and sentenced to death for the 1984 kidnapping, rape and murder of his former stepdaughter, Layla Dawn Cummings. Rojem made a short statement to the board via zoom during the hearing. District 2 District Attorney Angela Marsee asked the board to deny clemency for Rojem in connection with the death of Cummings. Execution for Rojem is planned for June 27th.

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BECKHAM CO / THOMPSON - The FBI says it is looking for Oklahoma victims after James Coleman Thompson was charged in Tennessee for allegedly victimizing young boys he met while working with youth wrestling and hunting programs and may also have victims in western Oklahoma. FBI investigators say Thompson purchased a 160-acre property in Beckham County near Sayre in 2011 where he would have local families and their boys help out with hunts. The FBI believes there are additional victims of Thompson's abuse in Oklahoma who have not yet been identified. Investigators are encouraging potential victims to come forward and contact them.

WEATHERFORD / GOODWILL - A ribbon cutting was held recently for Goodwill of central Oklahoma as it opened its doors for business in Weatherford. The business is located in the Weatherford shopping center. Melissa Richey, the Vice President of Community Engagement for Goodwill, has stated that the establishment is looking to hire 25 staff members, including 17 full-time staff, four part-time, and four to helm leadership positions. Richey states that the Goodwill of central Oklahoma's "overall mission" is to offer "a great opportunity for people to find work."

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BECKHAM CO / PURSUIT - Four people were taken into custody recently following a pursuit that occurred near Elk City in Beckham County and ended in Washita County. Beckham County Sheriff Derek Manning says the suspects face charges of attempting to elude and also possible drug charges after suspected drugs were found inside the vehicle.

WEATHERFORD / HEARTLAND - It is believed to be a record-breaking year for the annual Heartland Cruise Car Show in Weatherford. Spokesman Tommy Nabors says the event continues to grow, expressing that this year's car show "was one of the best shows we've ever had." A record-breaking 275 vehicles and 88 vendors participated in the event. All proceeds went to the Weatherford Police Department D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

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Happy Birthday Wishes for June 26th - Marissa Gay, Briana Mooney, Rex Patne, Trey Waldro, Jennifer Wiest; **June 27th** - Dustin DeGarmo, Raydon Kuehne, Ayn Lamke, Duane Mapel, Bertha Miller, Connie Ringler, Dale Roark, Irving Schmidt, Cutter Taff, Derah Thomas, Polly Thompson, Kenneth Weightman; **June 28th** - Shelly Bonner, Trevor Brownen, Judy Fong, Taytum Goerend, Jack Johnson, Katy Murrah, Dustin Strong; **June 29th** - Al Chapa, Chrystie George, Chris Ladd, Gena McCullough, Michele Russell, Jim Scruggs, Taylor Smith, Tyrone Turner. **June 30th** - Verla Brice, Glynn Cobb, Tatum Duncan, Lindsey Edwards, Dwayne Graybill, Joe McPhearson, Michaela Roulet, Stephanie Strong, Cole Thomason; **July 1st** - Chelsie Austin, Billy Cling, JoJo Hardage, Jackie Helt, Debbie Kaufman, Katie Kennemer, Max McKinsey, Stephanie Peck, Bev Swaney, Dr. Paul Tisdal; **July 2nd** - Leticia Contreras, Jaqueatta Cummings, Taylor Exinia, Lois Griffin, Lois Heinrichs, Rachel Lundstrom, Mary Beth Mendez, Michael Perez, Myron Webb.

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Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive to Provide 678,000 Meals for Oklahomans



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The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma received more than 554,268 pounds of food donations and \$72,303 as part of the National Association of Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive, presented by OG&E Energy Corp., on Saturday, May 11.

During the Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive, Oklahomans were asked to leave a bag of nonperishable food donations by their mailbox. On May 11, letter carriers across central and western Oklahoma collected the donations along their routes and transported them back to their local post office for volunteers to sort. In the Oklahoma City metro, 491 volunteers helped sort donations at 20 post offices.

"We are so grateful to our friends at the National Association of Letter Carriers. Without their hard work, and the help of our volunteers and sponsors, this event would not be possible," said Stacy Dykstra, chief executive officer of the Regional Food Bank.

Donations from Stamp Out Hunger will benefit Regional Food Bank partners in more than 200 communities in Oklahoma.

"Thanks to the generosity of Oklahomans, Stamp Out Hunger will help keep the shelves full at pantries across the Regional Food Bank's 53-county service area," says Dykstra

"Stamp Out Hunger makes a real difference in the lives of our neighbors who experience food insecurity. Supporting the Regional Food Bank in their vision of an Oklahoma where no one goes hungry is important to our company and the 2,300 people who work at OG&E," said Kelli Hayward Walsh, manager community outreach & engagement. "The success of this year's campaign shows we can all make a difference and we appreciate everyone who joined us in supporting the Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive."

Since 1992, the Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive has collected more than 13.5 million pounds of food to fight hunger in Oklahoma.

The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma is leading the fight against hunger in 53 counties in central and western Oklahoma and envisions a state where no one goes hungry. Founded in 1980, the Regional Food Bank is the state's largest domestic hunger-relief 501(c)(3) nonprofit that distributes food through a network of community-based partner agencies and schools. The majority of people served by the Regional Food Bank are chronically hungry children, seniors living on fixed incomes and hardworking families struggling to make ends meet. The Regional Food Bank is a member of Feeding America, the nation's network of food banks. To join the fight to end hunger, visit rfbo.org.

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The Cheyenne Spikes (pictured, right) brought home the State Championship trophy after defeating the Preston All-Clans (pictured, left) at the 10U State softball tournament held in Weatherford.

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