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It's Hot! Hot! Hot! August 7-13, 2018

Table with 2 columns: Date and Temperature/Rain. Aug. 7: 101, Rain 0.11; Aug. 8: 91, Rain 0.04; Aug. 9: 95, Rain 0.07; Aug. 10: 96, Rain 0.08; Aug. 11: 94, Rain 0.09; Aug. 12: 87, Rain 0.07; Aug. 13: 80, Rain 0.04.

Air temperature data collected by John Werhan from his orchard.



School has started! Watch out for kids!



Challenge issued

Mae Martens is challenging one or two individuals to donate \$1,000 to the Veterans Memorial Fund...

Local Veterans Memorial needs additional funds

Sentinel Veterans Memorial Committee is still in need of about \$5,000 to complete the construction of the Veterans Memorial at the Sentinel Cemetery.

Help out and make your donation to the project at the All America Bank in Sentinel.

If you have any questions, please call 580-393-4950 and leave a message.

Pioneer celebrates 65 years with customer appreciation event

Pioneer Telephone Cooperative, Inc. will celebrate 65 years in business with special promotions offered, during the week of Monday, August 20 thru Saturday, August 25...

Refreshments will be provided on Thursday August 23 and those attending will receive a registration gift (while supplies last) and register to win a \$50 credit on their Pioneer Telephone or Pioneer Cellular account.

For more information, visit GoPioneer.com or dial 1.888.782.2667.



Senior Caden Church puts the bat on the ball as the Dawgs begin their Fall 2018 season.



Police Report Sentinel Police Chief Billy Hanes July 2018

Residents of Sentinel can contact Chief Hanes on his department cell phone 393-1139 at any time.

The Town of Sentinel Police Department was called for the following services/complaints:

- 7 Unlock Vehicles
5 Assist other Agencies
2 Ambulance Stand-By
5 Reports Taken
9 Animal at Large Calls
6 Fireworks Calls
3 Suspicious Persons Calls

Town Clerk resigns

Sentinel Town Clerk Scott Everett submitted his resignation to the Town Council at Monday night's regular meeting.

"I love this town, but I just have too much going on with my other business," Everett stated in his report.

Council did not officially hire a new Clerk, but the Deputy Clerk, Evelyne Hulin, is currently taking care of the business at City Hall.

Three Board members were present at Monday's meeting, enough for a quorum. Presiding over the meeting was member Yvetta Real. Other members present were Jack Coody and Tommy O'Hara.

The meeting was called to order by Real and Coody said a prayer. The Council then approved the Consent Agenda made up of the July 9, 2018, minutes, the Aug. 6, 2018, special meeting minutes, and approval and payment of the purchase orders.

Council also approved purchasing two used or one new and one used pickup(s) from Oklahoma Central Services Purchasing Division and/

or other supplier not to exceed a grand total of \$30,000 as was budgeted in the current FY 2018-2019 budget.

Council entered into executive session at 5:37 p.m. to take care of business regarding current employees according to Title 25 of the Oklahoma State Statutes, Section 307 B-1. The Council returned to open session at 5:50 p.m.

A second executive session began at 5:51 and ended at 5:57 p.m. No action was taken in the executive session.

Chief of Police Billy Hanes discussed with the Council about solicitation permits for door-to-door salespeople. The Code states the fees will be \$10/day per person or \$50/year.

Hanes gave his police report to the Council before the meeting adjourned at 6:05.

The PWA meeting began immediately following the regular meeting.

Water Supt. Pilo Oropeza said there have been four small water leaks this month.

Council reviewed past due water accounts before adjourning at 6:11.

Dirt bike rider dies after hitting a big dog

Brock Anthony Downs, 23, of Foss, suffered fatal injuries Monday night when his dirt bike hit a large dog and overturned.

According to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol report, the accident happened at 9:13 p.m. on the south service road of Interstate 40 approximately a mile and a half west of State Highway 44 in Washita County.

Trooper Matt Villines of the OHP reported that Downs was not wearing a helmet and the 2005 Honda dirt bike he was riding did not have a light. The trooper's report said the bike hit a large dog that was in the roadway, causing the bike to lay over on its side and

eject Downs some 30 feet from where the motorcycle came to rest.

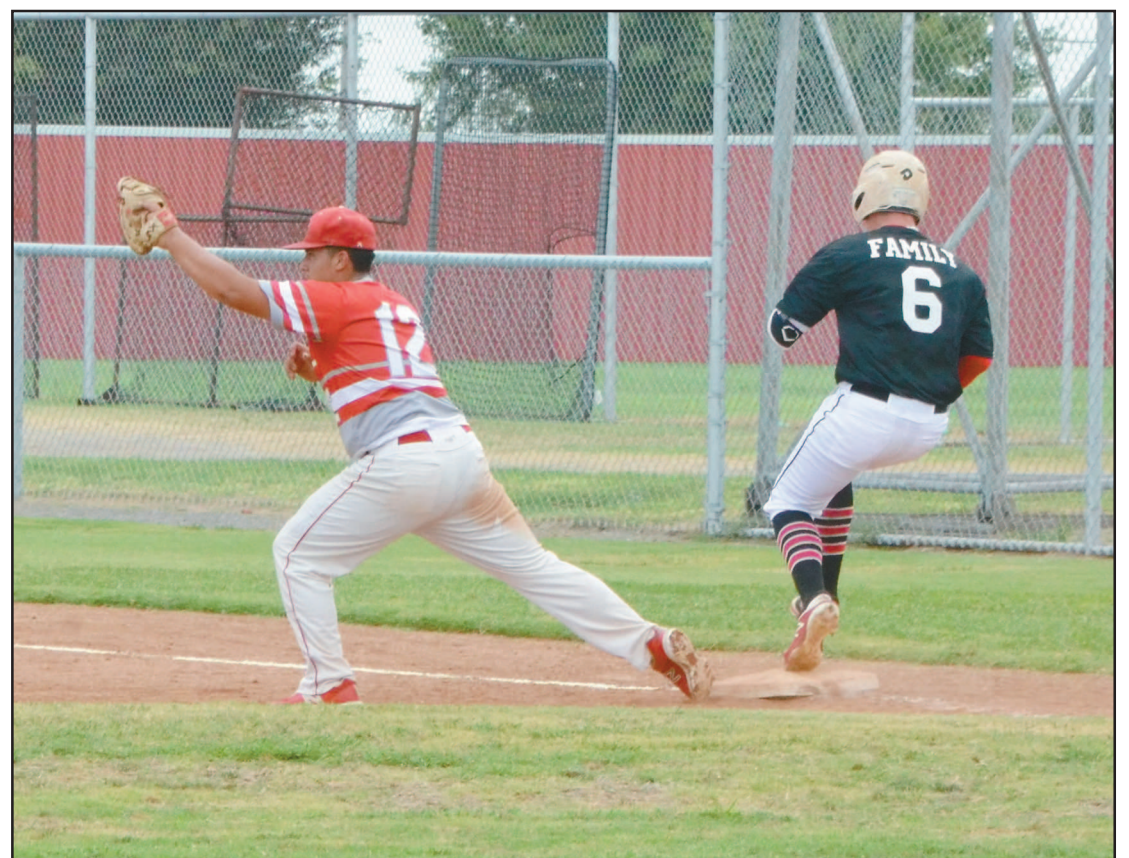
Downs suffered massive injuries and died at the AllianceHealth Clinton hospital where he was transported by the Burns Flat Emergency Medical Service.

The precise point of impact with the dog was on the south service road six-tenths of a mile west of its intersection with Washita County Road 2130. The cycle was east-bound when the collision occurred.

Villines was assisted by troopers Jared Boese and Tyler Smith, as well as members of the Washita County Sheriff's Office and the Foss Fire Department.



Delaney Reimer makes the play at shortstop to get the opponent out at first.



Sergio Rodriguez stretches for the out at first.

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Life's Outtakes

Where Do Babies Come From?

by Daris Howard

I knew things were going to be interesting in my class of five-year-olds at church when Brittany came in. She looked like a walking storm cloud.

"Is something wrong, Brittany?" I asked.

She let out an elongated gasp. "Do I look like a baby to you?" she asked.

"No," I replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Because my family calls me 'the baby,' and I'm sick of it."

"Well, you are the youngest in the family," I said.

"And that's why I want a baby brother," Brittany said. "I've talked to my mother about it a thousand times, but she won't listen."

I had played Santa for our community the Christmas before. Brittany had asked me for a baby brother then, and Brittany's mother scolded her for it.

"Have you told your family you don't like it?" I asked.

She nodded. "Mom and Dad try hard to remember not to say it, but my brother says it even more just to make me mad. If I don't get a baby brother, I'm about ready to run away from home."

Kaylee raised her hand, so I called on her.

"Where do babies come from, anyway?" she asked.

That's not a topic I wanted to address, so I said, "Maybe you should ask your parents."

"Daddy, don't you know?" my little daughter asked.

That felt like a strange question coming from my own child, and I didn't know what to say.

"I know, I know," David said excitedly. "I saw a movie where a stork brought the baby."

"That's stupid," Brittany said. "A stork isn't big enough to carry a baby."

"My daddy told me that you find a wishing star and wish on it," Leanna said. "Then you have to be patient for nine months until the baby is delivered to the hospital so you can pick it up."

"Kind of like slow shipping on Amazon, huh?" I asked.

Leanna nodded. "Really slow shipping."

"I saw a baby horse born," Tyler said. "It came right out of the momma horse, and it

was yucky. I asked my dad how it got in there, and he said the momma horse must have swallowed a baby horse seed."

Brittany snorted with disgust. "Your dad must not know, either. There are no such things as horse seeds, and there definitely aren't any baby-brother seeds."

I decided it was time to get back to the lesson, but no matter how I tried, everything came back to how a baby is born. David mentioned that he saw a chicken come out of an egg. Susan said her cat had nine kittens all at once.

"Why don't people have nine babies all at once?" Susan asked.

"Because the parents would like a little sleep," I replied.

They didn't realize I was joking, and they continued on about babies while I kept trying to steer the discussion back to the lesson. But one little girl, Maelynn, never said a word. She was very smart and pondered ideas more than the rest. By the look in her eyes, I could see she was deep in thought. Finally, she raised her hand.

"I know where babies come from," Maelynn said.

As smart as she was, I was afraid she just might. But I couldn't stop the train now. Everyone turned to look at Maelynn, knowing that what she said was usually the right answer.

"My daddy told me that when two people really love each other, they adopt a baby so they can share even more love together. That's where I came from."

It was then that I remembered Maelynn was adopted.

The rest of the children accepted that as the absolute truth, and I smiled as they all settled down for the lesson, which just happened to be about the importance of families.



The winners in the 2018 Mountain View Fair Toad Frog Race, from left: 1st Layla Woodall, Chase Hulett; 2nd Allie Pittillo; and 3rd Audrey Gatlin. Allie is from Happy, TX, and is the granddaughter of Aubrey and Martha Latham and the great-granddaughter of Herschelene Latham all of Sentinel.

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Do You Remember...

by Martha Sullivan

60 Years Ago...

Aug. 14, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. McClung, Lynn and Eueline, returned Friday from California where they visited Royce McClung who is in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roller and daughter, Marjorie, were honored with an ice cream and cake feast on the lawn of the church of Christ. Roller has been hired to preach for the Sentinel congregation. More than 11 gallons of ice cream and lots of cakes and pies were served to 150 who were attending.

Planning the summer encampment of the Sentinel unit of the 95th division are M/Sgt. Richard West, first sergeant of the unit; Capt. Ralph Freeman and SFC Albert E. Cranford.

The unit left early Sunday morning for two weeks training at Fort Chaffee, AR.

50 Years Ago...

Aug. 15, 1968

The Bermuda grass tour group stopped on the Buck Brazil farm and discussed Bermuda grass management and livestock production.

Also the Brazils met their daughter, Carol, who had been attending the Baptist Youth World Conference in Florence, Italy. The group visited Amsterdam, Holland, Switzerland and Rome, Italy.

Don Greenhaw draws the winning tickets given by merchants in Saturday's Crazy Day sales.

25 Years Ago...

Aug. 19, 1993

Several ladies had a busy morning and afternoon peeling apples for the Sentinel Community Center.

The ladies who gathered at the morning and evening meeting to peel apples were Alice Celsor, Tressie McWhirter, Mary K. Owings, Cleta Smith, Esther Willis, Bess Wingham, Faye Rozell, Virginia Yount, Marjorie French and J.D. Williamson. All did their part in peeling 17 gallons of apples. The apples were donated by Mrs. Elby Trammel.

Edna Mayfield attended the graduation for her daughter, Earlene, from LPN school at the Vo-Tech in Burns Flat. On Saturday Edna and Earlene had dinner at Quartz Mountain Lodge to celebrate her graduation.

There will not be a Town Wide Garage Sale this year in September. There were a few that showed interest but not enough.

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August 15-21

Wednesday

August 15

The Meg (In Digital 3D

\$2 Surcharge) PG-13 7:00

Mama Mia! Here We Go Again

PG-13 (ends Wed.) 7:00

Mission Impossible-Fallout

(In 2D) PG-13 (ends Wed.) 7:00

Thursday

August 16

Alpha (In Digital 3D \$2

Surcharge & 2D) PG-13 7:00

The Meg (In 2D) PG-13 7:00

Friday & Saturday

August 17-18

*Alpha (In Digital 3D \$2

Surcharge & 2D) PG-13

7:00 & 8:45

*The Meg (In 2D) PG-13

7:00 & 8:55

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

August 19-21

*Alpha (In Digital 3D \$2

Surcharge & 2D) PG-13 7:00

*The Meg (In 2D) PG-13 7:00

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Local and Area Events

SWOSU Fall Semester classes start August 20

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 20, at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford and Sayre, and enrollment continues for students who want to begin or continue their educational endeavors at SWOSU.

Shamus Moore, registrar on the Weatherford campus, said students can enroll at the Registrar's Office on either the Weatherford or Sayre campuses. Online enrollment is also available through the SWOSU website for students that have completed at least 60 hours and the prior semester at SWOSU. Students must already be fully admitted to the University and have no holds on their account. See the university website (www.swosu.edu) for a complete listing of courses.

For incoming freshmen, the university offers one more enrollment opportunity for high school seniors who plan to at-

tend SWOSU this fall. An enrollment session is planned Aug. 15.

Additional information is available by calling the Weatherford office at (580) 774-3777 or the Sayre campus at (580) 928-5533.

Emmalee Dixon speaks to Auxiliary

Sentinel American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Minnie Cole on July 30.

Girls State delegate, Emmalee Dixon and her sister, Cagney Martin, were their guests.

Emmalee talked about her Girls State experience. Some of the State Government elected officials who came to speak to the group of over 400 included Governor Mary Fallin and Lt. Gov. Todd Lamb.

Emmalee was thankful that she was chosen to go to represent our town.

President Sherri Schreck said that dues are now being collected. She also said there are two new members, Barbara Cooper and Carrie Summers.

Members present were Sherri Schreck, Mae Martens, Patti Harris, Jodia Housley and hostess, Minnie Cole.

Baby shower for Quay Mecham set September 16

Please join us for a baby shower honoring Quay Mecham, Sunday, September 16 at 2 p.m. at the home of Donna Gubser, 112 West Maple St., Cordell, OK 73632.

We don't know what Baby will "BEE"...so please bring diapers and/or gift cards for Mommy to "BEE".



Mrs. Wald's students will be Keeping It Cool in Pre-K.

Sentinel Community Center Menu

August 20-24
Monday: smothered pork chops, broccoli casserole, green beans, rolls, dessert
Tuesday: chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, biscuit, dessert
Wednesday: ham salad sandwiches, macaroni salad, chips, dessert
Thursday: spaghetti, salad, green beans, rolls, dessert
Friday: roast, potatoes, carrots, biscuit, dessert

Rocky Community Center Menu

August 20-24
Monday: spaghetti, vegetable blend, salad, garlic, Mandarin orange salad
Tuesday: oven fried chicken, scalloped corn, garden salad, wheat roll, fruit
Wednesday: Hobo dinner, cabbage, cornmeal roll, Jell-o Poke cake
Thursday: BBQ chicken on bun, ranch-style beans, potato salad, peach cobbler
Friday: Mexican casserole, corn, salad, tortilla chips and salsa, Jell-o fluff

Barnett family holds reunion

Family of Ina Mae Freeman Barnett and Arthur Joe Barnett held a reunion at the Sentinel Park on Saturday August 4, 2018.

Those present were Kathia Cates, granddaughter Malia and friend Katie, Dill City.

Jodia and Joe Housley, Sentinel and daughter Tanna Jo and Brady Bowers, Broken Arrow.

Vicki Barnett, son, Chris Horn and Kim Johnson, Sentinel, and children Saber Horn and Brandon Richmond and their son, Layton, Cordell, Julie and Bella Dugeon, Sentinel; daughter, Venia Trevino, Oklahoma City; son, Steven and Bekka Trevino and JoJo, Elk City; daughter, Lacia Trevino and children, Josiah and Amouria, Oklahoma City and grandson Micah Taylor, Sentinel.

Buck Barnett and daughter Breanna Barnett, Sentinel and daughter, Blair Barnett, Weatherford.

Benny Barnett, sons, Brett and Hayle Barnett and Harper Jo, and Blake Barnett and daughter, Baylee Barnett all of Hobart.

Bill and Lori Barnett, Sentinel; daughter, Chandra Barnett, Lawton, and sons, Brance and Braxton, Sentinel.

Family members of the oldest daughter, Tina Studdard, who passed away in 2016, were unable to attend.

Birthdays

August 17-23
August 17: Mona Wheeler
August 18: Keri Chism, Jordan Ferris, Joe Hoang, Brie Eaton

August 20: Kyle Church, Jaxon Ray Christian

August 21: Orita Black, Jeri Buchanan, LaFern Freeman, Jaica Pickard, Brannon Cole, Orlene Ridling, Eura "Pat" Patterson

August 22: Ron Celsor, Joni Sheperd

August 23: Tom Coop, Kristan Lankford, Elisa Scammahorn

Anniversaries

August 17-23
August 17: R.L. and Joan Ridling, Greg and Reita Curtis, Eugene and Peggy Parker

August 19: Mark and Teresa Schoonmaker

August 23: Aubrey and Regina Lyons

Altus AFB to host annual Cattle Drive

Altus Air Force Base is scheduled to host the 20th Annual Cattle Drive Aug. 23, 2018, beginning at 10 a.m. at Altus AFB.

The 97th Air Mobility Wing Commander Col. Eric Carney, along with other base leadership and rodeo team members, will lead more than 30 longhorn cattle on a three-mile drive on the installation, a tradition that started Aug. 26, 1999.

The Cattle Drive is held in conjunction with the 41st annual Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Great Plains Stampede Rodeo. The Rodeo is set for 8 p.m. nightly, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, featuring events including bull riding, barrel racing, bareback and saddle bronco riding, tie-down calf roping and steer wrestling.

Thursday will be Military Appreciation Night at the rodeo, with a free barbecue dinner held at 6 p.m. at the arena for all military and dependent rodeo ticket holders. Military personnel will also compete in a 10-person-team tug-o-war tournament and a calf scramble.

SWOSU Organizational Fair set

The Southwestern Oklahoma State University Organizational Fair is Thursday, August 30, on the Weatherford campus.

Area businesses, churches, student organizations/clubs and others will have free booths from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. outside the Memorial Student Center. The popular Organizational Fair is being held during the Dawg Days celebration, welcoming SWOSU students back to campus.

Booth reservation forms are available at <http://bit.ly/2uZ4cqs>. Forms can also be picked up in the offices of Dean of Students (Stafford 214) and Public Relations/Marketing (Administration 205).

Because of the popularity of the event, businesses are encouraged to bring their own tables and chairs if possible. Setup can begin as early as 7:30 a.m.

The booth form can be faxed to (580) 774-3034 or delivered to Room 214 in the Stafford Center.

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10 lb. Russett Potatoes	\$2.99
Avocados	69¢ ea.
Sweet Potatoes	39¢ lb.
Limes	5/\$1.00
Lemons	3/\$1.00

Grocery

18.4 oz. Pillsbury Brownie Mix	
Fudge & Milk Chocolate	\$1.49
4 pk. Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding Cups All Kinds	\$1.19
16 oz. Hidden Valley Ranch All Flavors	\$3.19
20 oz. Head Country BBQ Sauce	\$2.99
15 oz. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes	\$3.89
10 pk. Kool Aid Jammers All Flavors	\$2.00
15 oz. Libby Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Pears	\$1.49
24 oz. ShurFine Spaghetti Sauce All Flavors	\$1.50
24 oz. ShurFine Spaghetti Pasta & Macaroni Elbow	\$1.50
24 oz. Hunt's Ketchup	\$1.69
4.6 oz. Libby Vienna Sausage	59¢
10 oz. ShurFine Tomatoes Diced, Green Chilies Rotel	.69¢
14.7 oz. Chicken of the Sea Pink Salmon	\$3.99
1 lb. Box C & H Powdered Sugar	\$1.29

Dry Grocery

45 oz. Ensueno All Scents Fabric Softener	\$2.49
5.5 oz. Paws Cat Food Can All Flavors	2/\$1.00
12-Rolls Lilys Bath Tissue Mega Rolls	\$4.99

Meat

Sirloin Steak	\$4.69 lb.
Bottom Round Roast	\$3.29 lb.
Boneless Pork Roast	\$1.89 lb.
Boneless Country-Style Ribs	\$1.89 lb.
Cooks Ham Steak	\$3.29 lb.
Bar-S Bacon 12 oz.	\$3.19 pkg.
Bar-S Bologna 12 oz. pkg.	\$1.49 pkg.
Eckrich Smoked Sausage 14 oz.	\$2.49 pkg.

Dairy

16 oz. ShurFine Cookie Dough Break & Bake	
Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Walnut, Sugar	\$2.19
10 ct. ShurFine Biscuits Texas-Style	99¢

Frozen

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Death



Jimmie Lloyd Hughes

Jimmie Lloyd Hughes passed from this life on Aug. 13, 2018, in Oklahoma City at age 71. Jimmie was born on Oct. 10, 1946, in Granite to Russell Lloyd Hughes and Ruth Joyce (Veach) Hughes. Jimmie attended most of his schooling in Granite, joined the United States Army and served for a short time. He was an excellent domino player, as passionate as anyone could be about 4th of July. Every year family loved to gather at his house and shoot off fireworks. He loved to make things go bang! His world revolved around his family and his truck driving. Jimmie was a long

time member of the First Baptist church in Granite. He loved his trucking job, but more importantly he loved his family and loved to spend time with his grandchildren.

Jimmie is survived by sons, Kenny Hughes and wife Milly of Altus and Jeff Simmons of Granite; daughter, Melissa Cooley, and husband, Danny, of Amber; brother, Davie Hughes, and wife, Beverly, of California; sisters, Linda Sinnott, and husband, Eddie, of Altus, and Shirley O'Meara and husband, Jim, of Oregon.

Jimmie leaves a legacy of five grandchildren: Trisha, Danielle, Chelsea, Lindsey and Danny and six great-grandchildren: Brooklyn, Heaven, Cyanna, Bentley, Paisley and Mia.

Jimmie was preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Ruth, wife, Sharon Hughes, in 2004 and granddaughter, Marissa, Cooley.

Services for Jimmie are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 16, 2018, 2 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Granite with Pastor Harold Holt officiating. Interment will follow at Lone Wolf Cemetery.

On-line condolences can be made for Jimmie by visiting www.peoplescooperativefuneralhome.com

Give blood in Canute Aug. 20, and let the adventure begin

Let the adventure begin with you give blood with Oklahoma Blood Institute!

Oklahoma Blood Institute will hold a blood drive with Canute Community sponsored by Canute Lions' Club on Monday, Aug 20, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Donors will receive a limited edition "Adventure" t-shirt, and a voucher for free admission to Science Museum Oklahoma for one adult and one child. Also donors will receive a coupon for a Free Honey Butter Chicken Biscuit from Whataburger plus a chance to win Whataburger for a year!

"This summer has been a particularly challenging time for blood collections, and we are in need of generous donors to be heroes for local patients," said John Armitage, M.D., president and CEO of Oklahoma Blood Institute.

Oklahoma Blood Institute is partnering with Science Museum Oklahoma, recently recognized by USA Today as be-

ing home to a must-see museum exhibit for summer 2018 — "Into the Fold: The Art and Science of Origami." Science Museum Oklahoma offers hundreds of hands-on exhibits, daily live chemistry and physics shows, art galleries, the chance to explore the stars in the Kirkpatrick Planetarium and much more in the museum's 350,000 air-conditioned square feet.

Every two seconds, someone needs blood. However, only ten percent of people in the United States who are eligible to give blood actually do. Each donation can save the lives of up to three patients.

Donors also receive free health screenings. If they opt not to take the t-shirt, Oklahoma Blood Institute will make a monetary donation to Global Blood Fund for blood center assistance in developing countries.

Appointments are not required but can be made by calling Kevin Mertz at 580-472-3782 or visiting obi.org.

Plant now for a beautiful garden next year

Don't let the summer heat keep you indoors. Now is a great time to dress up those garden beds in need of a facelift.

Always start by calling 811 and they'll contact all the appropriate companies who will mark the location of their underground utilities in your work area. This helps eliminate the danger and inconvenience of accidentally knocking out power, cable or other utilities while you create a beautiful landscape.

And remember to look up as you begin this process. Avoid planting trees and large shrubs under overhead utilities. These small transplants may grow into the wires when they reach their mature size. This can cause a hazardous situation and result in severe pruning that leaves you with an unnatural looking plant.

Now that you know the areas to avoid, start looking for opportunities to add color, texture and a bit of bird and butterfly appeal to your landscape. Identify areas in need of seasonal color, winter interest or screening to mask bad views.

Tuck fall blooming annuals among other plants to provide instant color for your fall — and where weather permits — winter garden. Hardy pansies provide nectar for late season pollinators and many will survive even colder winters and return next spring. Dianthus, stock, snapdragons and sweet alyssum also thrive in the cooler weather. Add these to containers or use them to fill voids in the garden.

Multiple years of beauty. Consider those with several seasons of beauty and nice foliage all season long. Look for features like long bloom time, attractive seedpods and fall color. Walker's Low catmint, threadleaf coreopsis, and Rozanne geranium are a few examples of long blooming, low maintenance plants. End the growing season with flowers like goldenrod, mums and asters or colorful foliage like perennial geraniums, hosta and amsonia. Include some ornamental grasses such as switchgrass and prairie drop seed that add motion and texture to the garden all year round.

Include trees and shrubs to provide year-round structure in the garden. Look for those with colorful or interesting bark like red twig dogwoods, paper bark maple and Heptacodium that provide year-round interest. Look for flowering plants like viburnums, St. John's wort, summersweet and repeat blooming lilacs. Set the fall landscape ablaze with chokeberries, witchhazel and maples. And brighten up the winter landscape with holly and winterberry or the interesting form of Harry Lauder's walking stick, rebud and weeping trees.

Once the plants are in the ground be sure to provide a bit of tender loving care. Water thoroughly whenever the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist. Spread a layer of shredded leaves, evergreen needles or woodchips over the soil surface to conserve moisture, suppress weeds and keep the roots cool and moist. Keep mulch off the crowns of plants and trunks of trees.

Your efforts this summer and fall will be rewarded with a beautiful landscape all year round.

Dr. Pepper & Peanut M & M's

A Memory Shared by Shea Fite

It was a great honor to "letter" in Sentinel High School athletics from 1989 to 1991. Well, actually it was not that great of an honor because, in a small town with only seventeen kids in your graduating class, all it took to get on any ball team was to simply raise your hand. There was no varsity or junior varsity. One just needed a warm body.

We had some great teams. But not because of me. I have some serious hand/eye coordination issues. I am a little clumsy but that is not the problem. The eye prescription for my left eye and right eye are vastly different. Later in life I would learn why I had such a flawed sense of depth perception.

One of the last basketball games I played my junior year was close. It was traditional in my hometown to work the concession stand at the games to earn money for our senior trip that would be coming up next year. So during the girls basketball game the guys would work the stand. Then during the guy's game the girls would work the stand. The cute girls were down at the concession stand.

It was a district tournament game, so I wasn't going to see any playing time. It was just a matter of time before our team would be knocked from the tournament. And I was bored. Really bored.

"I warmed the bench" as the saying goes. And after three years of warming the bench I had resigned myself of hope and interest in the game. I did have this going for me. I was congenial and loved to chat. Half time rolled around and I knew the game was close. I understood that even though I was nicely dressed in a polyester red and white Sentinel Bulldogs basketball uniform with back trim and a cool pair of black and red Nike Air Jordan's, I was no basketball player. Don't be mistaken, I was a fan. And being a junior I had made peace with that.

This is when I simply rolled down to the concession stand to have a chat with the ladies. While there I ordered myself a Dr. Pepper and a package of peanut M & M's. One of my girl classmates giggled a little and said in that Western Oklahoma midwestern drawl, "Shea, aren't you playing in the game?" I thought, "don't be fooled by the fact that I have a letter jacket and am wearing this near skin tight basketball uniform. I am certainly not playing in this game". All one needed to do to get these items was to raise one's hand on the first day of school and say "I want to play sports instead of physical education. (aka P.E.)"

I smiled, paid for my candy and soda and made my way back to my seat at the end of the bench.

The buzzer buzzed. Coach Ronny Ridling put in the starters. My brother and the other boys positioned themselves around the circle to get the jump ball. The referee whistled and the game started. I leaned back and broke out my drink and began to rattle that package of M&M's, tore off the top and began snacking.



Shea Fite

Ronny was an intimidating coach. He took it seriously. He was an athlete himself and when he was young was drafted into the Philadelphia Phillies minor league. He wasn't to be messed with. He had his hands on his knees and was leaning forward, watching every move our starters were making.

However, I was beyond caring at this point as my future high school basketball career was clearly laid out before me. I couldn't shoot. I was in terrible shape. That polyester basketball suit itched. I was warming the bench and as a fan had one of the best seats in the house.

I'm not sure what caught his eye. I think it was the bright yellow wrapper or the aluminum can sound when you crack open a cold drink. Or perhaps it was the snickering from my fellow players. His head whipped around. He looked down the row and exclaimed,

"Fite! What are YOU doing with a SODA AND M&M's!"

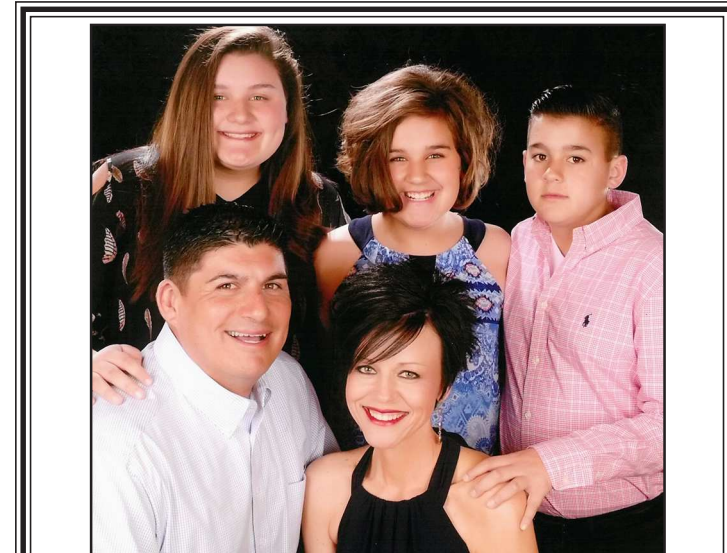
Startled, my heart leapt in my chest and my hands immediately got sweaty. But I had enough charm to save my life. I looked at his red face and as I pointed to the score board simply said with a smile "Coach, are you really going to put me in there?"

The game was close. He got a huge grin on his face, began to shake his head and said "no". To which I leaned back and thought, "Well, I think I'll have my soda then."

And that is how my high school basketball career ended. Sure I would always have a seat on the team. I just figured I was a better fan.

Row, row, row your boat

Here's a world record worth reporting: a high school teacher used his summer break to row 2,000 miles across the Atlantic in 38 days, 6 hours and 49 minutes, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Bryce Carlson, who teaches at Seven Hills School in Madisonville, OH, crossed the Atlantic alone from Canada to England, topping the previous solo record of some 53 days. He told reporters: "I capsized about a dozen times, give or take. All occurred while I was inside the cabin, most while I was awake, "tailbone pretty badly." On the bright side, he lost between 10 and 15 pounds.



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Russ joins conversation on pension reform efforts by OK GOP

State Rep. Todd Russ today joined other Republican lawmakers in the Oklahoma House of Representatives in discussing the party's efforts to secure more money for educators and state workers through a number of positive pension reforms.

The conversation started as a result of recent news reports that show Oklahoma's pension funds are outperforming other states where pension fund managers are using alternative investment strategies that often come with high fees and result in low performance.

A recent story in the Wall Street Journal, for instance,

shows many cities and states are short by \$4 trillion what they would need to meet their pension promises. Another re-



Elk City hospital helps care for young athletes

When Great Plains Regional Medical Center personnel saw a need at youth sports events, they decided to take action.

On July 31, GPRMC donated five First Aid Kits to Kids, Inc. in Elk City for use at local kids' ballgames.

During a three-week period in July when GPRMC CEO Corey Lively attended several ballgames at the Elk City youth baseball and softball complex, he witnessed multiple instances of parents scrambling to find supplies.

"I watched numerous parents dig through bags and go out to the parking lot to get bandages and other first aid supplies, then come back to the fields to use them on kids who were playing," Lively said.

The kits contain Band-Aids, wraps, gauze, antiseptic, tape, scissors, and other basic first aid supplies. They cost about \$50 each.

Lively said that GPRMC making these kits available is the next best thing to treating young athletes at the hospital.

"As the healthcare provider of choice in Western Oklahoma, GPRMC recognized the need to have the medical resources available at the local Kids, Inc. sporting events. We would have preferred to be able to provide on-site assistance but realized that the quickest impact could be made by providing the needed emergency First Aid resources."

port by Yahoo Finance shows the use of alternative investment strategies has cost American taxpayers more than \$600 billion over the past decade.

"I'm proud to have been at the forefront of pension reform efforts in the Republican party since taking office in 2009," said Russ, R-Cordell. "During that time, we've lowered our pension liabilities, cutting our debt almost in half, and we've filled our large funding gap to protect current state retirees as well as those who will rely on the pension system for years to come."

Prior to 2010, under Democrat leadership, the state's pension liabilities had grown to over \$16 billion, causing an annual shortfall of \$500 million. The state's bond rating was in jeopardy of being downgraded. After being elected, Russ joined other Republican lawmakers in reversing the trend for the state's retirement systems through a combination of major reforms, historic contributions and superior investment results. The group has safeguarded the pension funds from constant requests to raid them by other lawmakers and members of the public.

Consequently, the total unfunded pension liability has shrunk by \$7.7 billion, and the funded ratio has improved from 56 percent to 78 percent.

"I'm pleased that during my time serving the state I have been able to help ensure that Oklahoma's public school teachers, our firefighters, our police officers and other state workers will have a viable retirement system to support them after they too have exited the state's employ," Russ said.

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Happy 100th Birthday to Irene Banks

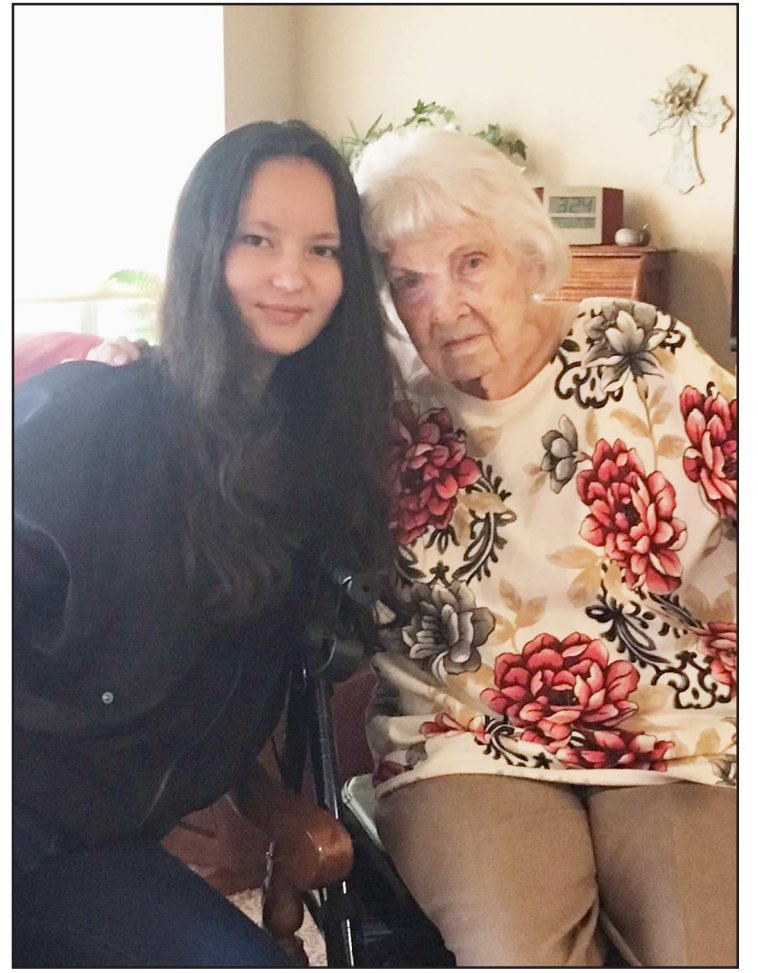


Irene Banks celebrates her 100th birthday with her granddaughters and great-grands.

Rene-Rene turned 100 years old August 10th! She had a party in Stillwater where she now lives.

Former Sentinel area resident Irene Banks and her husband, the late Thurman Banks, had two sons, Gary and Max. Irene has six grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. During the two weeks surrounding her 100th birthday, she was able to see every one of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is in good health and still enjoys reading and visiting with the grandkids.

Family members visiting with Rene-Rene over the course of her birthday week were Gary Banks, Stillwater; Molly Brown, Houston; Cherie and Reina Ninomiya, Nashville, TN; CR, Carrie, Vivi, Zell, Asa, and Fanny Freeman, Hobart; TR, Renee, Lillian and Jack Banks, Edmond; Shirley Banks, Yukon; Stan, Amy, Ella, Eden, and Eli Read, Lufkin, TX; Eric, Angie, and Aubrey Gubser, Lufkin, TX; Ali, Radley, and Hazel Miller, El Reno.



Irene with her oldest great-granddaughter, Reina Ninomiya, 17.



Rene-Rene is about to enjoy birthday cake with some of her great-grandkids.



Great-granddaughters celebrate with Rene-Rene.

Tuesday, August 28 election: all the information you need

Voters will go to the polls for the Tuesday, August 28, Runoff Primary Election, Washita County Election Board Secretary Leah Jones said today.

Please keep the following information and tips in mind as the election approaches.

- Early voting will be available at the County Election Board office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, August 23, and Friday, August 24, and Saturday, August 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. the day of the election. Lines are possible at peak voting times. Wait times will likely be shortest at mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Anyone in line to vote at 7 p.m. will be allowed to cast a ballot.
- Anyone who needs to look up their polling place, verify their registration information, or view a sample ballot can do so online. The Online Voter Tool can be accessed on the Oklahoma State Election Board's website: www.elections.ok.gov.

Those who vote by mail can also check the statutes of their ballot using the Online Voter Tool. Sample ballots are also available at the County Election Board office.

- Oklahoma law requires every voter who votes in person at the precinct polling place or during early voting at the County Election Board to show proof of identity before receiving a ballot. There are three ways for voters to prove their identity under the law (only one proof of identity is required): Show a valid photo ID issued by federal, state, or tribal government; or show the free voter identification card issued to every voter by the County Election Board; or sign an affidavit and vote a provisional ballot. (If the information on the affidavit matches official voter registration records, the ballot will be counted after Election Day.)
- Physically disabled voters

who cannot enter the polling place, need help marking their ballots, blind or visually disabled voters and illiterate voters may be assisted by a person the voter chooses. In all cases, a person providing such assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of the employer, or an officer or agent of the voter's union. A person providing assistance also must swear or affirm that the voter's ballots will be marked in accordance with the voter's wishes. Alternatively, all blind, visually impaired, and physically disabled voters in Washita County may use the audiotactile interface (ATI), a feature offered on all Oklahoma voting devices, to vote privately and independently, either at Washita County Election Board during early voting or at their assigned polling place on election day.

- Voters who have moved since the last election, but who have not transferred their voter registration to their new address, may do so on Election Day by going to vote at the polling place where their registration has been in the past. While voting, they may fill out a form instructing the County Election Board to transfer their registration to the new address before the next election.
- Those who became physically incapacitated after 5 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 21, 2018, still can request an emergency absentee ballot. Those who might qualify for an emergency absentee ballot should contact the County Election Board office at (580) 832-3658 as soon as possible for more information.
- Any violation of election law will be reported to the proper law enforcement authorities. Electioneering is not allowed within 300 feet of a ballot box. It is also unlawful to remove a ballot from the polling location, possess intoxicating liquors within half a mile of a polling place or to disclose

how you voted while within the election enclosure.

For additional election-related information, visit: www.elections.ok.gov.

Teen drivers can pledge to #JustDriveOK

As students head back to school this month, the Oklahoma Insurance Department (OID) is asking teen drivers to say no to distracted driving. The Department is launching the #JustDriveOK campaign next week.

"Distracted driving can have deadly consequences, but the solution to distracted driving is simple," Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner John D. Doak said. "We are asking teen drivers to be aware of what takes their attention away from driving and make a conscious decision not to do those activities while behind the wheel."

Distracted driving can include talking or texting on your phone, eating or drinking, talking to the people riding in the car, or messing with the car stereo, entertainment or navigation system. In Oklahoma, it is against the law to text and drive.

The #JustDriveOK campaign will ask students to pledge not to drive distracted. The OID is working with schools all over the state to spread the message.

The campaign kicks off Aug. 16 at the Union Gridiron Classic followed by the Jenks Trojan Preview on Aug. 17. #JustDriveOK representatives will be making appearances at football games and rallies all over the state throughout the season.

Students can take the pledge at justdrive.ok.gov. Educators and parents can also find resources on the site like a teen driver contract and a list of apps to fight distracted driving.

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Washita County 4-Hers Receive Awards at the 97th State 4-H Roundup

What happens when you combine recognition of hard work and achievement, educational workshops, competitive events, making new friends and \$100,000 in educational scholarships? These are just a few of the ingredients for a successful 97th State 4-H Roundup.

Nearly 800 club members, volunteer leaders and Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension educators gathered recently on the OSU campus for the state's biggest 4-H event. This year's theme was Capture Your Moments, Develop Your Future.

Serving as delegates from Washita County were Jayden Kendrick, Jaron Mason and Jordan Mason. Serving as chaperones were Larissa Mason, Burns Flat-Dill City Senior 4-H Club Volunteer Leader; Dana Church, Washita County 4-H Extension Educator; and Brad Babek, Washita County Ag-

riculture Extension Educator. Jordan Mason said, "Roundup is a wonderful experience that allows me to grow in my leadership skills and find new passions through 4-H. Roundup workshops and contests are the reason I love and continue to grow in 4-H."

State 4-H Roundup has a long history of providing learning opportunities for youth, as well as the chance to take part in a wide variety of contests. Jordan Mason won first with her speech about farmers with disabilities. Jaron Mason was second with his healthy living speech.

Jaron Mason was a recipient of a \$1,200 Rule of Law Endowed Scholarship during Honors Night where more than \$100,000 in scholarships were awarded.

As an active 4-H'er for seven years, Jaron's main project areas are leadership, community service, wildlife

and fisheries and health and fitness. Throughout his 4-H career he has impacted his community by participating in nearly 70 community service projects. He also has conducted 32 workshops and classes that have reached nearly 950 adults and youth.

"My proudest accomplishment in the community service project area would be the community service outreach project that my sister and I started called Loving Hearts and Helping Hands," Mason said. "We've raised about \$10,000 since starting in 2013 and reached about 30 families."

"We had had a small but outstanding delegation from Washita County. It is always exciting to watch them go through the Roundup activities and set goals for the next 4-H year," said Church. "No doubt you will read more about these young leaders throughout their 4-H years and beyond!"

Western Oklahoma State College receives grant for Rural Nursing project

Western Oklahoma State College announced today it has received a \$49,298.00 grant from Telligen Community Initiative (TCI), an Iowa-based private charitable foundation. These funds will support the Western Oklahoma State College Rural Nursing Workforce Strategic Initiative, with hopes to increase the registered nurse workforce throughout rural western Oklahoma, where the shortage is more acute than in urban areas.

This project will address the RN shortage by providing a one-year, online curriculum to allow LPNs to get the classroom courses required without taking a leave of absence from work. While the curriculum online will be identical to the classroom program, the clinicals will be held at times more conducive to working LPNs, including nights and weekends. Western Oklahoma State College is excited to collaborate with a variety of institutions in the clinical portion of the program, including facilities in Duncan, Lawton, Elk City, Altus, and Clinton, and Wichita Falls and Vernon, TX.

"Western is excited to partner with the Telligen Community Initiative (TCI)," said Chrystal Overton, Western Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We believe their vision aligns perfectly with Western's mission and goals."

TCI's mission is to initiate and support innovative and forward-looking health-related projects aimed at improving health, social well-being and educational attainment.

"Funds from this grant will be utilized to support Western's Nursing program's new LPN to RN online track," Overton said. "This new addition to our Nursing program will help to increase the RN workforce throughout rural western Oklahoma which is vital with the increasing shortage of RNs."

The Western Oklahoma State College Rural Nursing Workforce Strategic Initiative was one of only 20 grants selected for TCI's 2018 Colorado and Oklahoma funding. TCI

received more than 213 grant requests for the grant cycle, awarding a cumulative total of \$867,009 (\$441,061 to Colorado and \$434,948 to Oklahoma).

"The grant funding will help support the expanding nursing program in meeting many of its strategic planning goals," said Stacey Machado, Western Director of Nursing Education. "We will increase computer access to our distance learners, decrease some of the financial expense to our students in the online program, and facilitate the assessment and redevelopment of the nursing program curriculum in an effort to prepare the graduates from the program in meeting the complex health care needs of today."

Telligen Community Initiative awards annual grants through a competitive application and review process. TCI works to support projects in the priority funding areas of health innovation, health care workforce development and

access to care for the underserved. Since 2013, TCI has awarded more than \$6.8 million to nearly 180 organizations in Iowa, Illinois, Oklahoma and Colorado.

The Western Oklahoma State College nursing staff is thrilled to offer such a unique program to the southwest Oklahoma area. This program was made with the rural registered nurse shortage in mind, and it will hopefully combat that shortage, and allow for more individuals to transition from LPN to RN while still contributing to the workforce.

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Larissa Mason, BF-DC Sr. 4-H Volunteer Leader pictured with State 4-H Roundup Delegates Jaron Mason, Jordan Mason and Jayden Kendrick.

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Jaron Mason, BF-DC Senior 4-H Club, is awarded a \$1,200 scholarship at the 97th Annual State 4-H Roundup at Stillwater in July.

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WTC STEM welcomes 20 new students

Western Technology Center's STEM Academy Coat Ceremony welcomed 20 new Biomedical Sciences students and 9 new Pre-Engineering students into the 2-year Project Lead The Way (PLTW) programs. The Coat Ceremony symbolizes the student's commitment to pursue excellence in their education and chosen career field.

WTC's STEM Academy is open to High School Juniors and Seniors. The Biomedical Academy, under the instruction of Shane Brashears and Marie Pool, provide students the opportunity to explore the con-

cepts of human medicine and are introduced to bioinformatics; including mapping and analyzing DNA. The students go through a sequence of six courses, which follows the PLTW Program's proven hands-on, real-world problem-solving approach to learning.

The Pre-Engineering program, under the direction of Beth Richert and Lena Lewallen, engage students in applying science, technology, engineering and math through a project-based, hands-on approach to solve complex open-ended problems in a real-world context. Students learn and

apply the engineering design process, and use the same industry-leading technology and software used in the world's top companies. Students investigate topics such as sustainability, structures, civil engineering, architecture, manufacturing, digital electronics and circuit design.

WTC's Biomed and Pre-Engineering programs provide students with career exploration and rigorous academics to be college ready. This is one more way that Western Technology Center serves western Oklahoma and is committed to "educating people for success"! www.westtech.edu



2018-19 WTC Junior Biomedical Sciences Students: Back Row: Tara Bushong, Weatherford; Cassidy Blandchard, Clinton; Sebastian Diosado, Clinton; Chandler Perzanowski, Weatherford; Jalen Gunter, Canute; Kameron Gearhardt, Clinton; Robert Pigg, Weatherford; Middle Row: Ashley Whittle, Sentinel; Brittney Heine, Hobart;

Karla Perez, Weatherford; Allyson Rees, Cordell; Alyssa Siesser, Hobart; Khate Solis, Clinton; MariaElena Rubio, Clinton; Front Row: Caitlyn Collier, Hobart; Elyse Busby, Cordell; Monarosa Dobbs, Cordell; Graycee Graham, Sentinel; Nidellyn Armendariz, Clinton; Kyda Gossen, Cordell



2018-19 WTC Junior Pre-Engineering Students: Back Row: Brayden Clark, Clinton; Byron Carrillo, Merritt; Jacob Fast, Weatherford; Nathan Alba, Clinton; Aaron Haskell, Clinton; Front Row: Delaynie Peters, Hammon; Lauren Margeram, Clinton; Jacob Fuentes, Clinton; Manuel Mata, Clinton

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Russ Appointed to Southern Legislative Conference Committees

State Rep. Todd Russ recently was appointed to serve on both the Fiscal Affairs & Government Operations and the Agriculture & Rural Development Committees of the Southern Legislative Conference (SLC) of the Council of State Governments. The appointment was made by House Speaker Charles McCall.

"I'm humbled by the trust placed in me to serve on these two committees that are both of such vital importance in our state," said Russ, R-Cordell. "The SLC provides interaction and resources to lawmakers and gives firsthand experiences from other states and legislative peers as we consider legislation that will impact our states' citizens. I look forward to serving on these committees and reaping the benefits for the state of Oklahoma with the insight provided me in this capacity."

Established in 1947 and located in Atlanta, the SLC is a member-driven organization and the largest of four legislative groups operating under the Council of State Governments. The SLC comprises the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

As a regional conference, the SLC shares policy and practices development among states facing similar challenges and opportunities. SLC staff provided reports, issues briefs and surveys on a wide variety of topics that help provide background for states' legislative issues.

Recognize abuse and neglect in nursing homes

Neglect and abuse are criminal acts whether they occur inside or outside a nursing home. Nursing home residents do not surrender their rights to protection from criminal acts when they enter a facility.

According to the Nursing Home Reform Act of 1987, all residents in nursing homes are entitled to receive quality care and live in an environment that improves or maintains the quality of their physical and mental health. This includes freedom from neglect, abuse and misappropriation of funds.

The law required nursing homes to have intervention strategies and regular monitoring to prevent neglect and abuse. Anyone suspecting abuse or neglect may report to the facility's administrator or director of nursing, the state or local ombudsman, the local police or state law enforcement, adult protective services, or the state survey agency that licenses and certifies nursing homes.

Neglect is the failure to care for a person in a manner, which would avoid harm and pain, or the failure to react to a potentially harmful situation. Neglect may or may not be intentional.

Examples include incorrect body positioning which leads to contractures and skin breakdown; lack of toileting or changing of disposable briefs, causing incontinence resulting in residents sitting in urine or feces, increased falls and agitation, indignity and skin breakdown.

Lack of assistance with eating or drinking can lead to dehydration and malnutrition. Lack of assistance with walking can lead to immobility. Lack of bathing can lead to indignity and poor hygiene.

Poor hand washing can lead to infection.

Lack of assistance with participating in activities of interest can lead to withdrawal and isolation. Ignoring call bells or cries for help is yet another form of neglect.

Abuse is causing intentional pain or harm and may be physical, mental, verbal, psychological or sexual. Residents may experience abuse from a staff member, an intruder or visitor from outside the facility, including a family member. Forms of physical abuse include hitting, pinching, shoving, force-feeding, scratching, slapping or spitting.

Forms of psychological abuse include ignoring, berating, ridiculing, cursing and threats of punishment or deprivation. Sexual abuse includes improper touching or coercion to perform sexual acts.

Substandard care is another form of abuse and may result in immobilization, incontinence, dehydration, pressure sores and depression. Abuse may also include rough handling during care giving, medicine administration, or moving a resident.

Financial abuse occurs when a resident's belongings or money are misplaced or misused without the resident's consent. Examples include not placing resident funds in separate interest-bearing accounts and stealing or embezzling a resident's money or personal property, such as jewelry or clothing.

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Pvt. Raven Horn graduates basic training



Pvt. Raven Horn

Pvt. Raven Horn graduated basic training in Columbia, South Carolina at Fort Jackson, August 9.

She is the daughter of Kim Johnson and Chris Horn of Sentinel. Raven is a 2018 Burns Flat-Dill City High School graduate.

Family day was held August 8 on Hilton Field at Fort Jackson. Her family was able to see her and talk to her for the first time in 10 weeks.

Those attending her family day ceremony and activities were her parents, Kim and Chris, her sister, Julie Dudgeon, uncle James Sorrels, all from Sentinel; her friend, Trayon Hill from Burns Flat; and her aunt Venia Trevino from Oklahoma City. Back home she had many supporters who watched live streaming of the events.

Pvt. Horn presented her parents with an appreciation certificate on Family Day.

At graduation, Pvt. Horn was recognized for her excellence in shooting a 40/40 which is labeled as "Hawkeye". She received a special patch on her dress blues during graduation.

Pvt. Horn started her eight week AIT for Supply Specialist at Fort Lee in Richmond, Virginia, August 10.



The Tap Out Hug with mom, Kim Johnson.



Pvt. Raven Horn with her sister, Julie Dudgeon.



Pvt. Horn presents her parents, Kim Johnson and Chris Horn, with an appreciation certificate.



Pvt. Raven Horn gets her "Hawkeye" award.



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Public Notice

(Published in The Sentinel Leader August 16, 2018)
Annual Notification
to Parents, Teachers,
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The Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986 requires the inspection of all buildings in the school district for asbestos. The Sentinel School district has complied with this act. A management plan documenting these inspections is on file for public review. You may examine the plan, located in the elementary principal's office and at each campus, upon request.

The Sentinel Public School annually notifies all parents, teachers, and other employees by handouts. Additionally, information regarding any asbestos related activities, planned or in progress, will be disseminated by handouts when they arise.

The asbestos identified in our management plan is checked regularly by an asbestos company and our staff to scrutinize any changes in the material which could cause a health hazard. We will continue to monitor the asbestos as defined by EPA guidelines. If changes occur, our asbestos coordinator will notify the appropriate people as prescribed by law.

Randy Carlson
Paula Combs
Asbestos Coordinators

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Child Identification/Awareness

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Child Find Services of Sentinel Public School is seeking information concerning handicapped children who might be eligible for education services from the public school and vocational-technical education program.

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped has mandated that the public education facilities will be responsible for education of all handicapped children aged 0-21 regardless of their handicapping condition.

The State Department of Education has approved regulations to meet minimum guidelines to implement such services. Sentinel Public School is asking for everyone's help in locating all unserved handicapped children. It is the responsibility of each local school district to locate and refer all handicapped children who are not receiving education services from the public school system.

To refer a child with a suspected handicap, please call 393-2101 for information and programming available for handicapped students.
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Child Identification/Awareness

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Child Find es un servicio publico para localizar, evaluar e identificar ninos de edad 3-21 anos que tendran discapabilidades debajo de Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). Un nino con una discapacidad semejante que ha sido evaluado y han determinado que es eligible para educacion especial o otros servicios, en acuerdo con IDEA bajo las siguientes categorias. Autismo, Sordo-Siego, Sordo o con problemas de oir, problemas emocionales, discapacidades intelectuales, discapacidades multiples, Ortopedicas, otras discapacidades de salud. Problemas de aprender idioma o lenguaje, Trauma de cerebro, problemas visuales y retrasos de crecimiento. El distrito de Sentinel Public Schools es responsable para localizar e identificar ninos con discapabilidades que viven dentro de el limite de Sentinel Public Schools. Cualquier nino que sea elegible empezando de edad de tres (3) anos y que son residentes del distrito de Sentinel Public Schools tienen derecho a una educacion gratis. Free Appropriate Public Education (FAPE) mandato por el acta de Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). La educacion especial y otros servicios para ninos elegibles de 3-21 anos de edad sera determinado por el Individualized Education Program (IEP), y los miembros de el grupo que esta educando al nino. Si usted tiene un nino pre-escolar o es padre de un nino que atiende una escuela privada, y usted cree que su nino tiene alguna discapacidad o esta demostrando retrasos en su desarrollo y es residente de el Distrito de Sentinel Public School, favor de llamar a la oficina Child Find al (580) 393-2112. Si usted ya tiene un nino atendiendo una de las escuelas del distrito de Sentinel Public Schools, y cree que su nino(a) puedan cualificar o tiene preguntas llame a la maestra del nino o la consejera de la escuela y digale que usted sospecha que su nino puede tener alguna discapacidad.
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Legal Notice

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Model Notification of Rights under FERPA for Elementary and Secondary Institutions

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students over 18 years of age ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's education records. They are:

1. The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the District receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students should submit to the School Official a written request that identifies the record(s) they wish to inspect. The principal will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate or misleading or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights.

Parents or eligible students may ask the District to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights. They should write the appropriate School Official, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading.

If the District decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the District will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A School Official is a person employed by the District as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel); a person serving on the School Board; a person or company with whom the District has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another School Official in performing his or her tasks.

A School Official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

Upon request, the District discloses education records without consent to officials of another school district in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the District to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the office that administers FERPA is:

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U.S. Department of Education
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The Sentinel School district proposes to designate the following personally identifiable information contained in a student's educational record as "directory information" and it will disclose that information without prior written consent:

- (1) The student's name
- (2) The names of the student's parents
- (3) The student's date of birth
- (4) The student's class designation (i.e., first grade, tenth grade, etc.)
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Quartz Mtn. Park News

This week, Tuesday, Aug. 14, Lake-Altus Lugert celebrates a historic anniversary. On that date in 1927, the first overflow over the first dam occurred. First dam? Yes, the current dam is the second dam in this location.

In September of 1926, the city of Altus started construction of the 558 foot long, 27 feet tall dam across the North Fork of the Red River creating a lake of 1,300 acres. Why did Altus dam up a river (in another county) and make a lake? The town leaders were in search of a dependable water supply for their rapidly growing population! An 18-mile, redwood pipeline was constructed to bring the water into the city reservoir. The pipe-

line had diameters of 24, 20 and 18 inches, with a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons of water per day. The entire project cost approximately \$700,000.

The city of Altus stocked the new lake with fish and made a start in developing a park. Quartz Mountain officially became a State Park in 1935. It was one of the original 7 State Parks. (Beavers Bend, Boiling Springs, Lake Murray, Osage Hills, Robber's Cave and Roman Nose were the other original State Parks.)

This first lake was approximately 1,300 acres. The present lake is 6,500 acres and was created in 1946 when the second (current) dam was constructed. Why not come up to Quartz Mountain and admire the lake? Sandy beaches are growing as the lake level drops via outflow in the irrigation canal and evaporation. Lake Altus-Lugert is about 35% full and looks good for being 91 years old!



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Felony
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Eddie Lee Ramsey, protective order violation.
Cole Lynn Sherman, driving while license is cancelled/suspended/revoked.
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Civil
Discover Bank vs. Sean A. Wanzler, indebtedness.
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Small Claims
David Lynn Wray vs. Chris Kim, money judgment.

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Andrew Todd-Burns Leaper, failure to pay all taxes due state.
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Kellan Ray Smith, failure to pay all taxes due state.
Ronald Dee Carter, public intoxication.
Jeffrey Paul Morrison, DUR.
Gary Wayne Haworth, driver not wearing seat belt.
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Jason Thomas Cates, driver not wearing seat belt.
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Senior catcher Jennifer Martinez makes the tag for the out at the plate.

Ladies lose 6-1 to Arapaho

Sentinel Lady Bulldogs Varsity watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 6-1 loss to Arapaho. The Lady Indians scored on a double in the first inning.

In the first inning, Sentinel Lady Bulldogs Varsity got

their offense started when Jennifer Martinez doubled on a 1-1 count, scoring one run.

Arapaho scored three runs in the third inning. Claire Rose was in the circle for Sentinel Lady Bulldogs. She went six innings, allowing six runs on five hits, striking out six and walking one.

Gena Hall, Claire, Chyna Ballard, and Jennifer each collected one hit to for Sentinel.



Maddy Holman makes the catch in center for the out for the Jr. Lady Bulldogs.

First inning plays key role in Junior High Lady Bulldogs' blow out over Cheyenne

Sentinel Junior High Lady Bulldogs put up seven runs in the first on its way to a 9-1 victory over Cheyenne.

The offensive firepower by the Jr. Lady Bulldogs was led by Madison Church, Brenda Beruman, Jessie Allen, Maddy Holman, and Ayvree Hamblin, all driving in runs in the frame.

In the first inning, Sentinel got their offense started when Church singled on a 0-2 count, scoring one run.

The Jr. Ladies scattered seven hits in the game. Dylan Farris and Ayvree managed multiple hits for Sentinel. Ayvree and Dylan each managed two hits to lead Sentinel in their win over the Cheyenne Lady Bears.



Elementary Calendar

Aug. 20-25
Aug. 23: 5th grade
STARBASE

School Calendar

Aug. 20-25
Aug. 20: JHBA at Granite Tourney; HSBA at Leedey, 4:30
Aug. 21: JHBA at Granite Tourney; JH/HSSB at Hollis, 4:30
Aug. 22: Washita County Fair
Aug. 23: Washita County Fair; HSBA at Fletcher Tourney; HSSB at Arapaho Tourney; JHBA at L-S, 5 p.m.
Aug. 24: Washita County Fair; HSBA at Fletcher; HSSB at Arapaho Tourney
Aug. 25: Washita County Fair; HSBA at Fletcher; HSSB at Arapaho Tourney

School Menu

August 20-24
Monday: Breakfast, breakfast taco, cereal, fruit, juice, milk; **Lunch,** pizza pasta, breadstick, green beans, fruit, milk, salad bar
Tuesday: Breakfast, pancake on a stick, cereal, fruit, juice, milk; **Lunch,** sour cream chicken, enchiladas, refried beans, chips and salsa, fruit, milk, salad bar
Wednesday: Breakfast, cinnamon toast, yogurt, cereal, fruit, juice, milk; **Lunch,** Frito chili pie, baby carrots, cinnamon stick, fruit, milk, salad bar
Thursday: Breakfast, biscuit and gravy, jelly, cereal, fruit, juice, milk; **Lunch,** pizza bar, Caesar salad, fruit, milk, salad bar
Friday: Breakfast, donut, cereal, fruit, juice, milk; **Lunch:** hot dog, French fries, fruit, milk, salad bar

JH Granite Tourney

August 20-21, 2018

Monday, August 20:

Pool 1: Granite V Olustee-Eldorado-11:00
Navajo V Olustee-Eldorado-12:30
Granite V Navajo- 2:00

Pool 2: Sentinel V Cheyenne-Reydon- 3:30
Cheyenne Reydon V Canute- 5:00
Canute V Sentinel-6:30

Tuesday, August 21:

Consolation: Pool 1 3rd Place V Pool 2 3rd Place- 3:00
Third Place: Pool 1 runner up V Pool 2 runner up - 4:30
Championship: Pool 1 Champion V Pool 2 Champion- 6:00



Senior pitcher James Williams works on the mound against Navajo.

Bulldogs start season with a win

Sentinel High School baseball team opened their fall season on the road with a 12-3 win over Blair.

James Williams got the start on the mound and threw three innings. The Broncos scored three runs on two hits, and James struck out six and walked only two. He gave up no earned runs.

Caden Church closed the final two innings as he allowed one hit, had two Ks and two walks.

Caden had a two-run triple in the Dawgs' nine-run fifth inning. Jackson Lesley and James both had doubles and two RBIs. Tucker Smith also batted-in two scores. Ivan Rodriguez had a pair of singles as the Dawgs scored 12 runs on nine hits with two errors.

The Dawgs went through five pitchers as they faced the Sterling Tigers in their first home game. The Dawgs scored 5 runs to the Tigers' 10.

Caden went three-for-four with a double and two RBIs. Jett Cunningham also had a double and a single in four at-bats. Lance Green, Ivan Rodriguez and James each had RBIs. The Dawgs finished with five runs on 12 hits and six errors.

In the Dawgs game with Erick, they came out on top 12-4. Tucker Smith got the pitching win. He also had a triple and three RBIs. Jackson had two doubles, and Jett and Brody Humphrey had doubles as well.



Ulysses Munoz gets the win for the Jr. High Bulldogs over Blair in the first round of the Sentinel Festival.

Jr. Dawgs win 7-5 over Sterling

The Jr. High baseball team faced the Sterling Tigers in the Navajo Festival last weekend.

Sterling scored in the first inning, but the Dawgs held them scoreless until the final inning when they scored four runs.

Sentinel scored three runs in the second, one in the third

and three more in the fourth inning.

Jack Wootton went two-for-three with a triple and two singles and an RBI. Bradyn Green also had a hit. Rangler Sarver drove in a run for the Dawgs as well.

Alexis Dominguez threw three innings for the win, al-

lowing one run on one hit, two strike outs and four walks.

Blade Baldonado and Jett Cunningham each pitched one inning. Blade gave up four runs on one hit with two walks. Jett didn't give up a run, but allowed one hit on two walks and one strike out.

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