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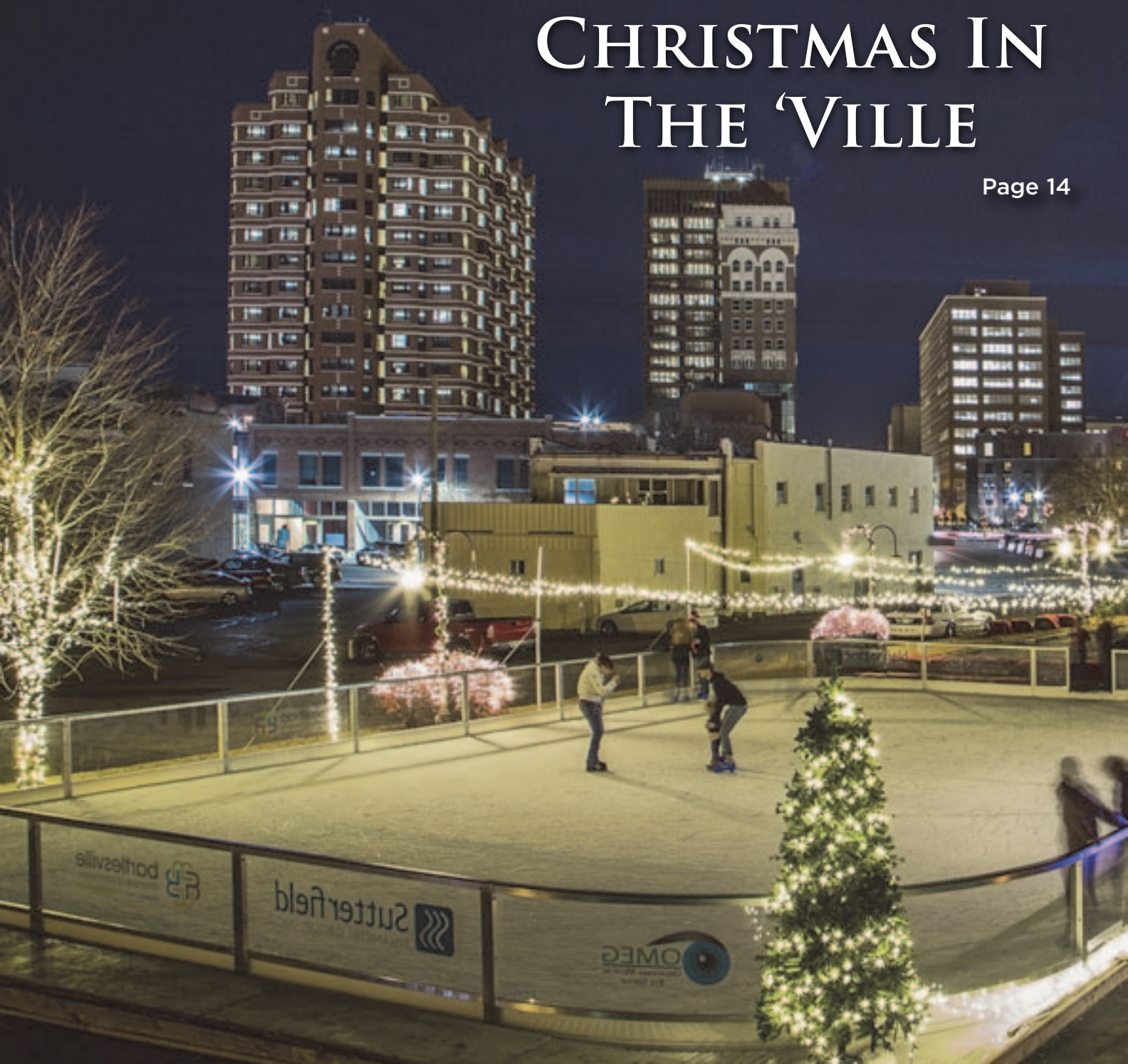
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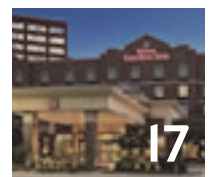
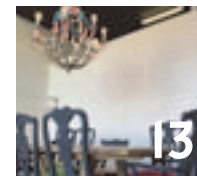
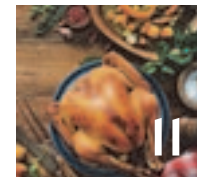
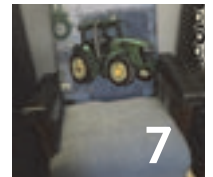
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Theater Bartlesville Fundraiser Set

by Tim Hudson

Theater Bartlesville Board Vice President Dana Gore said the upcoming December fundraiser for the theater is not to be missed.



"We are going to put on *Seven in One Blow* or *the Brave Little Kid*," Gore said. "This will be a fundraiser for the theater, and we would like to let people know that we are going to start doing this every Christmas."

She said the play is "very kid friendly," about a child who has killed seven flies with a single blow. Dates for the play are December 13 & 14.

"This is generally done as a children's play but we will have adults playing the parts," she said. "It's not really a Christmas-y play but we are making it Christmas-y."

Current plans are for Santa to be on hand at each performance, and Christmas music will be included in the program. She said the author of the play, Randy Sharp, owns a theater in New York and had written the play originally to be performed around Christmas.

"They do the play every year and people know to expect it. That's what we are planning to do here," Gore said. "We hope everyone comes out to see the play."

For more information on *Seven in One Blow* or Theater Bartlesville in general, please search for Theater Bartlesville on Facebook or visit their website at www.theaterbartlesville.com.



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New Plan Good News for Bartlesville Cyclists

by Tim Hudson

Bartlesville City Council members are excited about a new Bicycle Safety Action Plan that is intended to signify that Bartlesville is a Bicycle-Friendly Community.

“I’m excited to see the short-term and long-term recommendations as this plan come to fruition. This is just one more thing to help keep people active and outdoors in Bartlesville. In the near future, I can see people riding their bikes from all over town to play disc golf at Lee Lake, or to see performers at the [Tower Center at] Unity Square downtown,” said Ward 2 City Council Member Paul Stuart. “It will be great to have the serious cyclists come from around the state to downtown and take the route to Sunset and continue on through the Osage hills. Overall, I’m expecting a good return on this investment.”

According to Community Development Director Lisa Beeman via the Bartlesville City Beat, the plan will assist in the eventual expansion of safe bicycle routes, facilities, and education programs to improve safety conditions for bicycling, as well as helping citizens realize the significant potential benefits of bicycling in our community.

“While the bicycle has traditionally been thought of as a recreational conveyance, today it has become an acceptable mode of transportation, offering a viable alternative to the auto, particularly for local trips,” Beeman said.

The measure was passed by the council on November 4, after it had been approved by the Bartlesville Park Board and the Street and Traffic Committee in 2012, then recommended to the City Council by the Bartlesville Transportation Committee.

“The city council passed the Bicycle Safety Action Plan, which will provide new signage for the network of bicycle trails throughout Bartlesville,” Ward 4 Council Member Alan Gentges said. “It also provides for improvements to the bicycle lanes over the Memorial Bridge, and education components to increase awareness of “share the road” laws. The goal is to increase safe biking.”

According to city officials, the goals and objectives of the “Share the Road” program are to:

- Improve drivers’ and cyclists’ knowledge and observance of traffic rules as they apply to cycling

- Reduce conflicts and collisions between motorists and cyclists
- Increase respect and courtesy between motorists and cyclists
- Increase understanding of cyclists’ right to use public roads.

According to Beeman, the Bicycle Safety Action Plan includes both short- and long-term recommendations, some of which require little if any funding to implement.

“Short-term recommendations include improved signage and directional arrows for existing bike routes. Longer-term recommendations are to consider bicycle traffic in conjunction with future street repair projects,” she said. “The plan is about creating a safer route system for bicyclists through education and these other measures.”

Currently, no further funds have been committed, but the Community Development Department is reportedly prepared to “seek grants for the signage and other items needed to improve existing bike routes.”

More information on the Bicycle Safety Action Plan can be found at www.cityofbartlesville.org.

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Changing the Face of Downtown

Tower Center at Unity Square Progressing Toward Completion

by Tim Hudson

City of Bartlesville officials are saying the Tower Center at Unity Square should be open in April of next year, and that it is going to change the face of downtown Bartlesville.

“We are starting to plan for shows, events and such,” said Ward 4 Council member Alan Gentges. “We have a lot of support from the city and the citizens, and everyone is looking forward to not only the new Tower Center, but having performances and gatherings. A lot of people are talking about having private and corporate gatherings there already.”

He said he hopes there will be “a lot of input from citizens as to who they’d like to have come and perform there.”

Voters approved \$1.75 million in funding for the project in the March 6, 2018 General Obligation Bond Election, a number which was increased to just under \$2.2 million thanks to donations and changing design elements.

Donors to the project include the Lyon Foundation, ConocoPhillips, Phillips 66, Parsons Foundation, Arvest Foundation, Ascension St. John Jane Phillips, and the Curd family. Leadership Bartlesville Class XXVII and Young Professionals of Bartlesville also made donations to purchase and install musical sculptural instruments.

Construction on the project began in July of this year, and according to city officials, the space will feature “a large, multi-functional, open lawn area; a performance stage; an immediate lawn area to accommodate more than 400 people; centralized locations for food truck service; the possible



addition of interactive fountains and/or a public art feature in the future; a more formal lawn area adjacent to the Bartlesville Community Center that will retain the existing fountain, natural rock, boulders, and native grasses throughout; restrooms; and a storage facility.”

“We have a management committee



Photos by James Cutler

that’s comprised of several groups that are from the arts and entertainment communities around here; as well as a representative from Price Tower, a representative from the Community Center, and two City Council members,” Gentges said. “We are looking at a grand opening in the

spring, and that will act as somewhat of a kick off of the season. We’ve already had a lot of interest in using it. I expect that we will have people from all over come, and we hope to collaborate with groups from Tulsa and other neighboring cities to come up with good events.”

According to Bartlesville City Manager Mike Bailey, maintenance and operation of the Tower Center at Unity Square will be provided by the Bartlesville Community Center and Price Tower.

“The operating committee, which has already begun meeting, will be tasked with programming, landscape management, equipment purchases — virtually everything that is not related to the actual property, which is owned by the City of Bartlesville,” Bailey said.

Officials are happy with the progress that has been made on the project, considering a recent spate of bad weather.

“I think progress is going well, given the weather that we’ve had. It’s been one of, if not the, wettest fall we’ve had in a while,” Gentges said. “We will be seeing actual elevated surfaces coming up in a while ... seeing the walls go up, it’s the more exciting part of the project.”

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Holiday Rocking Chairs by the Lighthouse

by **Tim Hudson**

Lighthouse Outreach Center Director Errol Hada said the non-profit organization has a new fundraiser that will not only provide a unique product for people around the holidays, but will also join residents and volunteers together to produce them.

“We are making children’s rocking chairs from scratch,” he said. “I had an upholstery shop and did it for many years there; I thought that we could also do it at the Lighthouse.”

The project is certain to brighten more than a few homes this Christmas — both for kids receiving the chairs and for the hands that made them. The chairs sell for \$50, and take about two hours to make.

According to Hada, the Lighthouse is a Christian organization that provides goods, shelter, clothing, and other necessities for homeless people who exhibit feelings of hopelessness.

“We provide people with a family atmosphere of love and peace, teaching them of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ,” he said. “The Lighthouse provides the resources it takes to guide and direct the homeless to be self-sufficient citizens in our community.”

The production of the chairs will primarily be accomplished by Lighthouse residents, but Hada said he hopes to integrate other volunteers to work side by side with them.

“It’s going to work as an assembly line; someone takes the wood, someone stains the parts, someone cuts out the rocker parts and sands them. It will be like a chain. We’re still in the developing stage as far as the production goes.”

Hada said that contrary to popular belief, the Lighthouse does not handle more residents during the colder holiday months.

“Typically, the weather has no effect on the number of people who come to the Lighthouse. We have people coming and going all the time, and I haven’t been able to see any trend when it comes to weather,” he said. “We’ve been basically full for about two years now. When we have two or three beds open, people come and fill them up.”

While the residents get to be pretty good at putting together the rocking chairs, Hada said that due to the mission of the Lighthouse, they don’t often stay long.

“We are using people from the Lighthouse that are residents, but just when we have people who get good at it, they move out,” he laughed. “But what we are trying to do at the Lighthouse is ultimately integrate people back into society.”

The rocking chairs that residents have previously made have been very well received, as Hada said they sell quickly.

“Last May we made 22 chairs and took them to a craft show in Alva and sold 16 in one day. We’ve got 10 already that have been sold to a company in Alabama. Everyone at the Lighthouse is excited about it right now.”

The current plan for production of the chairs includes having a Saturday workday with both volunteers and residents working on the chairs.

“We are looking for a volunteer to supervise the operation,” he said. “Anyone interested in being a part of this should contact the Lighthouse.”

For more information on buying a rocking chair or helping to produce them, call (918) 336-9029 or visit their website at www.bartlesvillelighthouse.weebly.com.

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Kevin Stitt Unscripted

Some Laughs and Thoughtful Insight with State's Governor

by Juli Merciez

Sitting down to have a pumpkin scone and a fresh glass of water to talk to the 28th Governor of Oklahoma brought a bunch of laughs and some thoughtful insight behind the heart of Kevin Stitt.

Hailed as an outsider and running on faith, he fought through the gubernatorial race in March of 2017. "You know, you are never positive, but I felt pretty confident when I made it through the primary and into the runoff. I figured we would win and then win the general, but you are never positive until that night when you win it all," Stitt said. "There is angst, and you work as hard as you can to leave it all on the field and make sure that you didn't take a day off until you win."

And win he did.

Things You May Not Know

- He did choose the Washington Nationals to win the Major League Baseball 2019 World Series. "I have no personal connection, but my chief of staff cheers them on."
- Kevin, wife Sarah, and the family like to play Gin Rummy and Gin as some of their favorites on game nights.
- If he had to choose a DJ name it would be *Big Engine*. "There is a story behind that," Kevin laughed. "When I use to do CrossFit in my 30s, that was my nickname in the gym. I was really good at the rowing. I would get tired, but I could beat some of the younger guys early on. Now, I just do more weight training." We will let you know when he makes his DJ debut.
- His bucket list includes owning a 10,000 acre ranch one day.

Three Things Kevin Could Not Live Without (not including family)

- His faith in the Lord.
- A good night's sleep. When asked, "when is the last night you had a good night's sleep?" Kevin laughed again. "It was definitely not last night; I was up with our 16 year old until 11:30, and back up again at 5:45 to work out."
- Beautiful Oklahoma mornings. "Sunrises and a new fresh start give us another day," Kevin said. "There is something about the newness of the day that just gets you excited. That's the way God has designed it. No matter how hard your day is, you go to bed and experience the newness and the opportunities you have before you when you wake up."

Favorite Moment As Governor With The First Lady

"Stepping outside and walking down those steps of the State Capitol to get inaugurated and sworn in as governor will always be remembered," Kevin said.

What Is The Most Meaningful Change Since Taking Office?

"The optimism in Oklahoma is the most meaningful change I have seen so far. I think there is a new belief in what's possible. I think our state has felt defeated at times, and I see that changing. I think I have inspired others to think bigger, to work harder, and to think what is possible in Oklahoma," said Stitt. "Not only have we challenged our state agencies to define a Top-10 spirit, but also the entrepreneurs, the education community, churches, and community organizations have all been inspired. I think that all trickles down to our young people. There are so many great things about our state."

What Is Top-10 Success?

"I think we need to do a good job about talking through our successes," Kevin explained. "We are such a humble people, I take that challenge on



myself to let others know what a great state we live in. It's the greatest state to raise a family, start a business, grow your faith, and be successful. I want us to change the atmosphere of belief."

He went on to explain, "A Top-10 State is a very aspirational goal. There is not a time limit on it. I am saying this is the beacon to which we are headed. When we say Top-10, that is our single direction, but everyone has to define that for themselves. There are statistics that can show us where we stand in tourism, roads, education, recreation and we need ways to develop and achieve success. We have the right people to direct us, and we are moving the needle toward the goal and planning for success."

Will He Stay Put?

With great confidence the governor stated, "I definitely will sit in my office this term. Then, we will make a decision as a family and do what the Lord wants us to do. Right now I am having so much fun, I cannot imagine not running again. My role is public service, and this responsibility was a huge change for our entire family. It was challenging for our children to move from Tulsa to Oklahoma City. This is very hard on a young family, and some people do not see that piece of the service. But, it is an honor of a lifetime for me," Stitt said.

Big Impact

"One thing I knew I wanted to do is run the state like a business. I ran for governor with this key idea in mind," reminded Stitt. "I have quickly set up my cabinet so I can operate with a COO, and we are focused on the budget and processes. I brought this under my purview rather quickly after taking office. Normally the playbook was a bit counterbalanced, so I have changed the budget process for this next year. The agencies I control will have a solid process. What I have not impacted, and it is frustrating, is I cannot change things fast enough. In my opinion, I am mad at myself because I like to push harder. I just want to do more."

Best Advice To The Children Of Oklahoma

Without hesitation, Governor Stitt said, "What you think about, what you dream about, what you work for is going to happen. You can do anything you set your mind to." The governor and his wife have a passion for the youth in our state and advise, "take personal responsibility for your choices. Do not blame others or wish for things to be different. Be the best person you can be. Do not compare yourself to others. When you are the best person you can be, you can be confident." He finished his last bite and encouraged every citizen in Oklahoma to "dream big."

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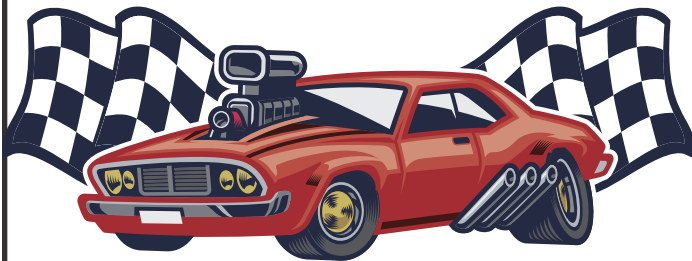
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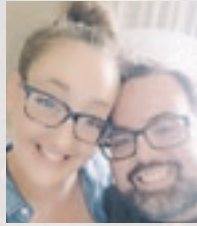
Bartians Celebrating Thanksgiving

by Tim Hudson

This year, instead of listing things you could do for Thanksgiving, we thought we'd ask people around town about their holiday traditions.

Shaun Henisey

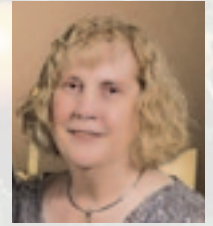
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My wife and I do the cooking for our immediate family. We have everyone over for lunch and by 3 or 4 p.m., the extended family is gone and we spend the rest of the evening drinking cocktails and watching whatever we want. I know a lot of families have a go-to movie they watch every Thanksgiving, but we opt to be flexible and watch or do whatever we want on that day. It is great to only have rigid plans for half of Thanksgiving, it leaves time open for simple relaxation.

Cindy Dronyk

Former BPS Teacher



We celebrate Thanksgiving in a very traditional manner. We have turkey, cornbread stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberry congealed salad, fruit salad, rolls, pecan pie, and pumpkin pie. The women cook and the men clean up. We found some Thanksgiving crackers and have fun with the paper hats, tiny toys, and silly jokes. Then we play board games. Someone always gets the turkey out for sandwiches before bed.

Joe Sears

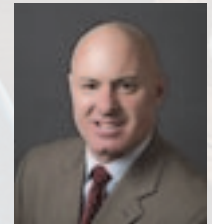
Tony-nominated Playwright



Thanksgiving was a gathering of all my country folk from Nowata, Delaware, Ocheleta, Copan, and some came from Oklahoma City. Thanksgiving was a revered event for our kin, a celebration and fellowship with some of the greatest food on

Tracy Roles

Bartlesville Police Chief



Thanksgiving is a time for family. It is a time to truly give thanks for those in our lives that we live for. Thanksgiving is also a time for reflection and self-centering. It is best spent with those we love and who love us.

Kelley Becker

Pastor, Disciples Christian Church



I begin Thanksgiving super early. After the turkey is in the oven, the family gathers, has coffee and mimosas, and we watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Before the meal, we take turns sharing something for which we are thankful. After dinner, we go for a walk and look forward to leftovers late that night. Pumpkin pie is always breakfast the next day.

Dana Gore

Theater Bartlesville



I am from Louisiana, so like everything else we celebrate there, it is all about the food. Part of our tradition is frying the Turkey mid-morning. We do some pre-cooking the day before, but the morning of we usually turn on the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and finish cooking. In the afternoon we usually take a nap, then Thanksgiving night we always go to the movies.

Amos Radlinger

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Thanksgiving for me is a week-long celebration of family and homecoming. We all gather together at Grandma Donna's house in Rapid City, South Dakota. Our Thanksgiving celebration is a sort of melting pot of all those we call family. To some of us, Rapid City is home. To others, it is a place that has become near

and dear. Grandma Donna looks forward to the Thanksgiving holiday each year.

Our week often includes drives in the Black Hills, coffee shops, dinner at the Moose Lodge, site seeing, trips down memory lane, fishing, skiing, lots of card games and, of course, cooking. The Thanksgiving meal is full of the holiday staples, but the spread varies from one year to the next. Each year the crowd changes slightly, but the one steadfast icon is 90-year-old Grandma





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Heartland Quilter's & Quilter's Hideaway

Quilting Community Creates for Veterans

by Juli Merciez





The Patriotic Challenge, led by shop owners at Quilter's Hideaway and Heartland Quilters, showcases 30 area quilters who honor veterans through their caring creativity. Kicking off in July and running through the month of November, each quilter's unique handiwork is created, named, and placed for display at the Bartlesville Community Center. After the challenge ends, the quilts are given to local veterans in honor of their service to our country.

Quilter's Hideaway Co-Owners Cindy Smith and Carrie Randall are a mom and daughter duo who have turned a longstanding dream into a local community center, where quilting enthusiasts "keep the quilting world moving," said Smith.

"We are not big business people, but we knew a place where newbies and experienced quilters alike could help one another would make people thrive," explained Randall.

Any skill level is welcome to participate in events, classes, Sit-and-Sew, and slow stitching to complete any size project. Everyone is invited to get creative at Quilter's Hideaway.

Quilter's Hideaway is located at 3910 Tuxedo Boulevard, in Bartlesville. For more information about them or the Patriotic Challenge, call them at 918-214-8714 or visit www.quiltershideaway.com. They can also be found on Facebook and Instagram.  

Citizen's Police Academy a Success

City officials are saying that the recent Citizen's Police Academy was a huge success, and they have already announced the next one.

According to Bartlesville Police Department Chief Tracy Roles, the next academy will begin March 12, 2020, and will run through May 21, 2020. The most recent class saw 20 men and women graduate on October 29.

"The Academy is a wonderful way to allow citizens to experience first-hand how police officers actually do their jobs, and how it can impact the community," BPD Sergeant Jim Warring said, regarding the program.

Participants meet one night a week for 11 weeks during the program. Candidates receive approximately 33 hours of classroom instruction by police officers, with a mixture of lecture format and scenario/hands-on instruction. According to Roles, the academy is designed to increase the understanding between citizens and police by educating the community.

"The intent is to acquaint citizens with law enforcement's role in the criminal justice system, and provide increased understanding of the tasks and duties that police officers face in their daily work," he said. "This promotes better understanding and assists the citizens in finding realistic solutions to the community's or neighborhood's problems."

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3 Kids & A Cake Offers Kindness, Conversations & Delicious Treats

by Juli Merciez

3 Kids and A Cake Bakery (aka 3KAC) started with a thought between friends — we should do a little bakery — owner Annie Saltsman explained.

Annie began by baking cakes in the family home, and after moving to Bartlesville, the fruition of a dream began. She now successfully employs eight talented bakers and staff, and recently expanded with a larger kitchen and amazing gathering space. “I did not have a business plan when we started,” said Annie. “I just knew if we did X amount of dollars ... I could pay the rent and pay someone to run the counter so I could bake in the back. It was really no more complicated than that for me,” Annie said with a laugh.

With a lot of support from her husband and people they hardly knew moving here, the bakery case went in, cabinets were installed, they ordered some furniture, “and here we are,” she recalled with a smile.

Where did her inspiration come from? “There are a lot of things my mom would have loved about the bakery.”

Now, when 3KAC holds classes or small events they can create a sweet intimate experience for everyone. To order specialty items, book a class, or rent the space, follow 3KAC on Facebook and Instagram or call 918-886-3893.

The bakery is located at 123 West 2nd Street in downtown Bartlesville. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon.



City to Pick Up Leaves, Grass

The City of Bartlesville will be collecting leaves and grass the week of December 9-13. The free event is held twice a year and is intended to assist Bartlesville residents with the disposal of their yard waste, including leaves and grass.

“The next collection will be held the second week in December, which should give everyone plenty of time to participate in this event,” Bartlesville Public Works Director Keith Henry said.

Guidelines:

- Leaves and grass must be bagged
- Bags must be placed at the curb by 6 a.m. on resident's normal trash collection day
- Yard waste stickers are not required during this free event only
- Collection is for residential properties only; no commercial collections will be made
- There is no limit on number of bags that can be left for collection
- Clear or colored bags may be used
- The event is for leaves and grass; trash is not permitted. (Extra bags or items of household refuse outside the cart must have the red refuse sticker attached.)
- Limbs will be collected if cut into four-foot lengths and bundled; bundles may not exceed 50 pounds
- Collection will be made only one time during weeklong event
- Residents should comply with all other standard refuse regulations during the event

For more information about the leaf & grass collection, contact the public works department at 918-338-4131.



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Heaven's Babies Christmas Bazaar benefits the non-profit Heaven's Babies. For inquiries, please call 918-214-4577.

Christmas ...



in the 'Ville!

The Bartlesville Regional Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce that it will be bringing back its Third Annual "Christmas in the 'Ville," a month-long Christmas festival featuring a real ice skating rink that will open December 6 to the public and run through January 5. They invite you to come out and enjoy some frosty fun and create some holiday memories at 201 SW Keeler Avenue downtown.

During the festival, the Chamber property will be magically lit from the park on Frank Phillips Boule-

vard all the way to the vintage AT&SF No. 940 locomotive that sits in the north parking lot of the historic 1909 train depot. Train lovers can climb up into the locomotive and blow the whistle and explore the fully restored locomotive. The train also has four other cars, all which have been accurately restored. The lit and decorated train makes a nostalgic

background for the west side of the rink. The rink's north end features trees nestled among a back drop of red brick buildings that take skaters back to another era.

For more information about the festival and for a complete list of the most current special events, visit www.bartlesville.com and follow the festival on Facebook at Bartlesville Christmas in the Ville.



Rink Open Hours

December 6- 20

Fridays 3-6 p.m. Family Skate Time reserved for families with kids under 10

Fridays 6-9 p.m. Open to the Public

Saturdays & Sundays 1-9 p.m. Open to the Public

December 21-January 5

Daily 1-9 p.m. Open to the Public

December 24 & 31 1-5 p.m. Open to the Public

The Rink will be closed Christmas day.

Admission to the rink is \$10 per person and includes skates and unlimited time. Besides the carriage rides, all other activities are free. There is also plenty of free parking right behind the Chamber train depot just across the railroad tracks on Frank Phillips Blvd.



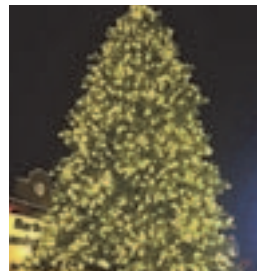
Festival Features

- Horse drawn carriage rides through downtown during public open hours.
- Movies in the park each evening with hay bales set up like a little drive-in on the north lawn in front of the depot. Families can enjoy watching nostalgic Christmas movies.
- Games on the south lawn
- Great photo opportunities including the 12-foot walk-through lighted ornament, the 18-foot Christmas tree, the big red sleigh, or at any other designated photo-op stops.
- Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available every Saturday from 1-3 for visits while sitting in the big red sleigh. They can also be found strolling during most public hours and stopping to visit with the young and the young at heart.



Opening Night Community Celebration

- Park and tree-lighting celebration at 6 p.m. officially opening the rink for the season.
- Food trucks
- Characters from *Frozen* – Anna, Elsa and Olaf. They will also be at the rink Saturday, December 7 from 1-3 p.m.
- Visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus
- Cookie decorating with 3 Kids and a Cake Bakery
- Downtown Crawl with lots of great prizes
- Strolling carolers through downtown
- Other surprises are in store for the evening.



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The Bartlesville Community Center is proud to announce

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Thursday November 21, 5-8 pm

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A Gift to the Community

Gifts Marketplace — born in the heart of Grace Notes owner Deborah Locklear — is a collaboration with All Star Sports Photography owner Melissa Little and Little History Adventures owner Kay Little. Seeing the amazing local talent in Bartlesville, and the growing need for women-owned businesses, Locklear wanted to find a way to unite and support these women in our community. After a couple phone calls, along with some in-person meetings, the team's strengths were brought to the table — and Gifts Marketplace was set in motion.

Gifts Marketplace, now in its fourth year, is an annual event aimed at giving women business owners a place to showcase their goods and services. It also gives shoppers the opportunity to shop locally, with one-stop shopping at all of the amazing businesses. Over the years, several Bartlesville organizations have given their support to this endeavor, as well. Tri County Tech served as the first host location, and now the Bartlesville Community Center for a second straight year. The Bartlesville Chamber of Commerce has lent helping hands over the years, as well.

Gifts Marketplace has hosted more than 50 vendors each year. Vendors include everything from multi-level marketing companies to homespun goods and services businesses. A wide variety of markets are also represented at the event, including food, crafts, jewelry, photography, home interior, skin care, local store fronts, and more.

The Gifts Marketplace will be held at the Bartlesville Community Center on November 21, from 5-8 p.m.



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Unpack Classic Luxury at the Hilton Garden Inn

by Juli Merciez

You have a reservation to decompress and melt away the tensions of life or celebrate at the many events held at the Hilton Garden Inn.

Located within blocks of the major corporate offices of Phillips66 and ConocoPhillips, this modern downtown Bartlesville hotel is a brief walk to



local shopping, dining, and entertainment, and is just a 14-mile drive from the Woolaroc Museum and Wildlife Preserve. Individuals and organizations find Hilton Garden Inn a top-notch site for hosting personal celebrations, fundraisers, and training.

A visitor from Yukon wrote, "We had a wonderful experience and the room was fantastic. The view is awesome at night!! Staff were helpful and courteous. The breakfast was good. Location in downtown Bartlesville is super. So many local places to visit within walking distance."

Whether you're planning a wedding, celebrating a graduation, or getting together for a family reunion, Hilton Garden Inn has the amenities and resources you need to host a unique event. The Bartlesville location offers over 7,490 square feet of event space, ideal for meetings and social events both large and small.

Each guest room offers classic decor and custom-designed beds. Amenities include a flat-screen TV with premium cable, minibridge, microwave and free Wi-Fi. Suites add pull-out sofas. A cooked-to-order breakfast is available for a small charge, and there's an on-site restaurant that serves classic American cuisine, as well as a lounge and a 24/7 convenience mart. Guests can visit the fitness center, heated indoor saltwater pool, and whirlpool. Free parking is available.

Guests from Vero Beach, Florida were happy to compliment: "When you can't find one fault with a hotel, you put it in your list to definitely return. Centrally located in downtown you can walk to dinner and shopping. It was immaculately clean, and the house-keeping staff even knew where to send me to get my car washed! Hands down, if we ever return to Bartlesville I would return here in a minute!"

As you leave the front doors, head down the street for local flair. Starting soon, you may even catch a glimpse of a movie star. Everyone from celebrities to locals will find something to celebrate at Hilton Garden Inn.



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Oh So Sweet!

The Cupcake Bar & Bakery, llc

by Elizabeth Watts

Searching for something different for an upcoming celebration? Does the prospect of a smorgasbord of fun toppings and tantalizing tastes excite you? Since opening on October 25, The Cupcake Bar & Bakery has been Bartlesville's weekday go-to for a completely customizable experience.

Owner and resident star, Kadi McNair, offers up her fare in a truly unique way via The Cupcake Bar. "Customers can walk in, pick their desserts, then watch while I put their personal spin on what they choose," she said.

Boasting a wide variety of flavorful additions for even the most discriminating of tastes, The Cupcake Bar's current list of faves include a spectrum of candy bars, mints, cookie crumbs, gummy bears, suckers, cereal, marshmallows, graham crackers, chocolate chips, real cherries, sprinkles, pecans, and chocolate drizzles. When asked how most people take their cakes, Kadi said "some customers order theirs plain, but most do customize." Cookies, cinnamon rolls, cupcakes, cake pops, and by-the-slice cakes from recipes handed down from Kadi's grandmother "Nannie" are available daily. Confection enthusiasts can also indulge in a complimentary coffee bar featuring different creamers and sugars. Come in, pick what's appealing, and enjoy the sweet life in this spacious and shabby-chic shop located at 3851 East Tuxedo Blvd.

November to be Busy at Platinum Cigar Company

Platinum Cigar Company General Manager Matt Shafer said the trendy new downtown hotspot has a lot to offer in November.

"We are having Luke Christianson play on the 23rd and Chase Wilson and Garrett Brown play on the 26th," he said. "Those will be shows you won't want to miss."

Platinum Cigar Company provides a unique lounge atmosphere to ever-growing downtown Bartlesville. The well-stocked humidor and bar offers a casual atmosphere to relax in and enjoy some time in downtown Bartlesville.

"We will be open on Thanksgiving from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m., but our bartender will stay as long as people are here," he said. "We have a lot of live music with many diverse artists. We also have games like chess or people can bring their own games to play in our space."

Platinum Cigar Company is located at 314 S. Johnstone Ave in downtown Bartlesville.



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Money-Saving Home Maintenance

Three Tips that Can Save You Thousands on Home Repairs



(BPT) - Routine maintenance: two words that likely evoke eye rolls, exasperated sighs, and dread for most homeowners who read, hear, or even think about them. However, they're also a homeowner's best line of defense when it comes to protecting their most important investment — their home.

"Many homeowners insurance policyholders are choosing higher deductibles because it lowers their insurance costs," said Christopher O'Rourke, Mercury Insurance vice president of property claims. "However, this means that if they need to make a claim, their out-of-pocket costs will be higher. The best claim is the one you don't have to make, because you've taken the time to ensure your property is properly maintained. The good news is that it generally costs much less than paying a deductible."

So, with that in mind, here are three inexpensive projects that could save you a lot of money in the long run.

Inspect plumbing connections, appliance hoses & pipes for leaks

Refrigerators with icemakers or water dispensers, dishwashers, and washing machines all have hoses that connect to your water supply. If these hoses wear out, blister, or crack; or the connections loosen; they can create leaks that can cause a lot of damage to your home and appliances. Replace these hoses with steel-braided hoses, because they are less likely to fail and can be purchased at your local hardware store for around \$20. Consult your owner's manual for hose specifications and recommended replacement intervals.

Periodically inspect the pipes under your kitchen and bathroom sinks for leaks. Also, if there's a bathroom in your home that's seldom used, turn the faucets on and off, and flush the toilet once a week to ensure water continues flowing through the pipes properly.

"Oftentimes, people will notice a brown spot on the ceiling, bulge in the wall, or swelling cabinets — all indicators of water build-up or leaks — and most homeowners' policies don't cover long-term leaks," said O'Rourke. "It's important to address these things as soon as possible because they can create extensive damage if left untreated."

If you suspect you may have a leak, but the source isn't easily accessible, time is of the essence. The average cost to hire a plumber is about \$300, which is less than the potential amount of damage an untreated leak might cause.

Clean dryer ducts and vents

According to the National Fire Protection Association's most recent data, U.S. fire departments responded to more than 15,000 home fires involving clothes dryers and washing machines.

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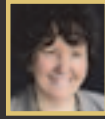
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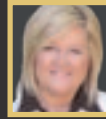
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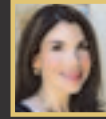
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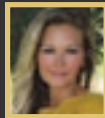
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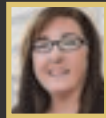
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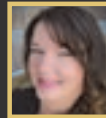
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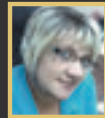
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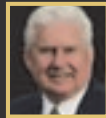
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Tuxedo Blvd	Bartlesville	8.32 Acres	\$200,000	Max Lutke	918-914-3813
Southport Dr	Bartlesville	8 Acres	\$120,000	Janette Roark	918-907-1327
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Deerfield Addition II	18 Lots	\$40,000-\$69,000 ea.		Janette Roark	918-907-1327
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Southport Dr	Bartlesville	5- Acres	\$59,500	Janette Roark	918-907-1327
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Southport Dr	Bartlesville	Res. Lot	\$29,500	Janette Roark	918-907-1327
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NW Lahoma Dr	Bartlesville	Res. Lot	\$2,500	Amos Radlinger	918-766-2361

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

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Unfortunately, one Mercury policyholder learned this the hard way.

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The average cost of a professional dryer vent cleaning is less than \$200.

Visually inspect your home's exterior

Make a point of walking the perimeter of your home and looking for cracks, chips, or holes in the façade and loose shingles on the roof. Imperfections like these can be access points for unwanted water to enter the home, which can cause rot, mold, or structural damage.



If your exterior walls are coated with built-up dirt and debris, wash them first to make it easier to detect potential problem areas. You can do this by attaching a cleaning tool to your garden hose or renting a pressure washer. Costs will vary depending on which option you choose, but start as low as \$20.

Windows are another potential danger zone for leaks, so be sure to check the condition of your weather stripping, as well as look for chips and cracks.

Consult a professional to determine the next steps if you find damages to your home's exterior.

O'Rourke also recommends speaking with your insurance agent to learn more about where to clean, what to replace, and when to consult a professional before it's too late.

"Another suggestion is to consider hiring an inspector to help identify areas of risk. Most people only do this before buying or selling a home, but you don't want to wait until it's too late," said O'Rourke.

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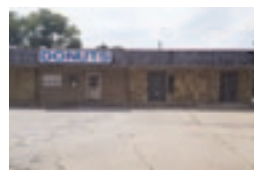
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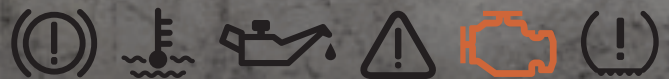
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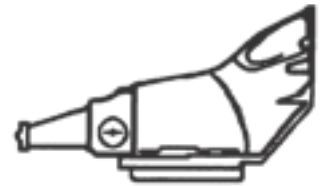


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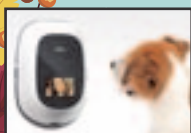
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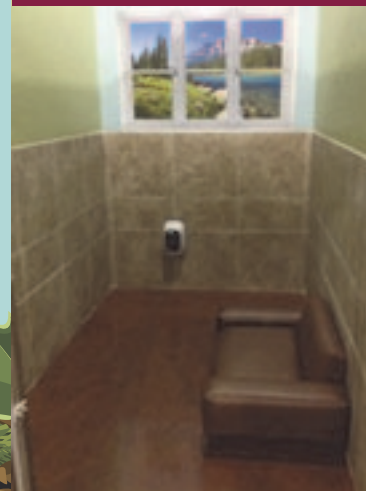


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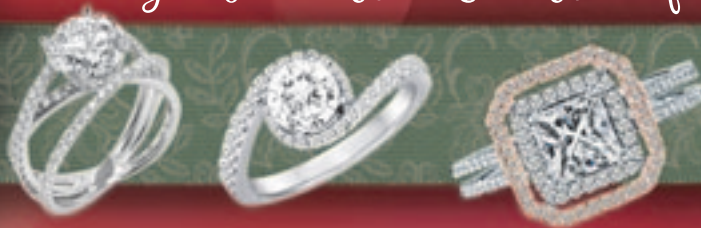
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