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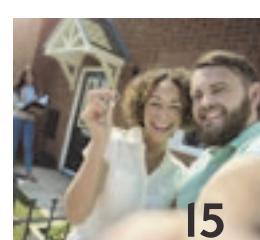
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700 Bikes Going to Kids in Need

by Tim Hudson

Brand new bikes will be going to 700 underprivileged kids across Oklahoma, thanks to the Patriot Auto Group.

"This is our third year for doing this," said Patriot Chevrolet, Buick, GMC, Cadillac of Bartlesville Owner and Dealer Principal Tutton Manning. The group also includes dealerships in Chandler, Ardmore, and McAlester.

"I met a guy a long time ago that was a college soccer coach. He helped orphans find homes and tried to get kids adopted. He sent me a news article about what happens when a foster kid is taken from a home. It is usually at night after a bad thing has happened. The police often give them a black trash bag to gather their things, and they say 'we are leaving now,'" he said. "After I read that, I knew we wanted to reach out to DHS, and specifically to foster kids."

Manning said that three years ago, Patriot was able to donate 38 bikes, and

that the experience was "really moving" for all involved. Across the auto group, there are 330 employees. Manning said they are still a small company, but have a "bigger footprint."

Last year the group stepped the donation up substantially, giving out 300 bikes. Manning said that one of the recipient groups this year asked for something different, because their kids had already received bikes.

"Every community we work in is different. In McAlester, we partner with the Sheriff's Office ... And the DHS in Ardmore has different needs than they do," he said. "Every Patriot dealership has a different story about their donation and what it did."

The bicycles come from Walmart, whom Manning said has been good to work with and gives the group a discount.

"Since these are kids in the system, we don't know their names," said Patriot Administrative Assistant Aundi Collins. "In the request, they are labeled with their age, what type of bike the children would want, whether they need training wheels, and stuff like that."

According to Manning, funding for the bikes comes from each car that is sold in December. He says that each time a vehicle is sold that month, money is put back for the bikes.

"People will know that every December they buy a car at Patriot, they are helping



with these bikes," he said. "We plan on doing this from here on out."

Additionally, he said that Patriot as a business, and Bartlesville as a community, have been very good at helping out wherever there is a need.

"All of our team can see what we are doing. It's something that we are really proud of and we really dig into and are going to keep doing," he said. "That's a very thing cool about our community — when there are people in need, there are good people to help meet those needs. You see needs and latch onto them when you can."

The bikes will likely go out to the kids around the December 20.

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Milk & Cookies

with Santa

by Tim Hudson

Jolly Old St. Nick will be greeting children on December 21 at Spirit Church West Campus in Bartlesville, during the first-ever "Milk and Cookies with Santa."

"This is really going to be a great event," said Ron Adams, the Jolly Old Soul's alter ego. "There's a lot of good stuff here for the children, and we think this will be the first of many more to come."

Milk and Cookies with Santa will take place on the Spirit Church West Campus, located at 900 S. Dewey Ave. Tickets are available for \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and the event is designed for children under 12.

According to Adams, who is also the head of the Kiddie Park board, he had worked on a Santa-themed event in Dewey for the last two years, but the decision was recently made to move to Bartlesville and make several changes.

"We thought we could put on the same show and all the money would go to the Kiddie Park education fund Hopes and Dreams, which is also the cause funded by the Kiddie Park's Spook-a-Rama," he said. "It's going to be a very big show. In addition to Santa, we will have a magic show and

life-sized cartoon characters and balloon sculptures. There will be cookies and milk and juice of course, and we will have a special treat for the kids."

Door prizes and t-shirts will also be given away.

"I've also had a few people who have given us donations so I could buy some toys. I'm really excited about this, because it's what we envisioned when we started Spook-a-Rama," he said.

The prospect of raising money for a worthy thing like scholarships is also attractive to Adams.

"To qualify for the scholarship, applicants have to work two summers for Kiddie Park, then they can apply."

He said the group also works with local school teachers to help them address classroom needs.

"A lot of times they have to use money out of their own pocket, and we just thought we would put on this show to help. We wanted to create something like Uncle Frank and Aunt Jane did in the 1950s. We also wanted to put it on for underprivileged children, and last year it wasn't about that."

The effort is being helped out by several local entities too. Adams said the Warriors for Christ Ministry will "help us set up everything" and that Spirit Church will not only be providing the space for the event, but also the sound man.

"It's really all fallen into place," Adams said.

Advanced tickets can be purchased with cash or check at the Kiddie Park, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, or at the Bartlesville Convention Visitors Bureau beginning December 11.

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Matt's Music Now Open for Business

By Tim Hudson



A new music store that recently opened in Dewey will have local musicians smiling. Matt's Music is now in business at 313 E Don Tyler in Dewey, and will carry a variety of guitar and music gear.

"I've been collecting, buying, selling, and trading gear for 20 years, and this seemed like the right time to open a store," said Matt's Music Owner Matt Snodgrass. "I'd love for everyone to come and check out the store."

Currently, the shop is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Snodgrass said he carries new, used and vintage stock, and



that applies to guitars, basses, amplifiers, and effects — as well as other musical instruments and accessories. He said that ultimately he hopes to expand on the vintage portion of the shop.

"I plan to expand what I carry and potentially include school band and orchestra instruments in the future," he said.

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Reaching Out to Those Behind Bars

Warriors for Christ to Feed County Prisoners on Christmas Eve

by Tim Hudson

Warriors for Christ will be doing its annual Christmas charity in the county jail, this Christmas Eve.

"We are going to feed the prisoners again," said Warriors for Christ pastor Terry Miller.

"A lot of them have no one. They have no family and don't get anything from anyone else, so that's their Christmas. We wanted those that didn't have anyone to know that there was someone thinking about them at Christmas time. We want the prisoners to know that someone cares about them."

Miller said that he doesn't even know how many years Warriors for Christ has been bringing food to the inmates for the holidays.

"Probably 12 years ago — it was well before my brother died," he said.

The brother he's talking about is Larry Miller, who tragically died in 2015 from injuries sustained in a car accident. As the story goes, Warriors for Christ all began with Larry's jailhouse conversion many, many years ago.

"That's where my brother got saved, at the county jail. He was dealing dope, living a wild life, and thought he had the world by the tail — then he got busted," Terry said. "There was an old man that has now passed on, and he used to go and talk to the inmates. He just was talking to my brother, and Larry decided to turn his life around. That's where all of this — Warriors for Christ and the Love Shack — all came out of him being saved at the county jail. When he stopped selling dope, he started selling Jesus."

The Millers never forgot the experience, and Terry said that the desire to help people come back from serious mistakes has never left the Warriors.



"A lot of people that we deal with have been in legal trouble. The best thing we can do is have someone talk with them who has been in their shoes. We let them know that they don't have to be in that orange jumpsuit for the rest of their lives," he said. "We want to have people who can relate to them, and we know to a lot of them, that means more than a sermon."

The Christmas Eve meal always consists of Simple Simons pizza, soda pop, and cupcakes. Miller said that the group has always gotten the pizzas from Simple Simons, and that Larry, the manager there, "gives us a good price on them." He said that Warriors for Christ takes approximately 120 pizzas into the jail — enough for each inmate

to have at least half a large pizza.

"We also bring about 100 2-liters of pop for the meal. This year we are bringing cupcakes; they are a lot easier, since we don't have to cut the cake," he said. "We figure on serving between 180 and 190 inmates, and we feed all the jailers and everyone working, as well."

Grace Community Church provides the pizzas for the event, but Miller said that they are still taking money for the soda and cake mixes.

"We are probably \$300 away from where we need to be — if anyone wants to donate for the cause we'd certainly take it," he said. "If there's anything left over, we'll roll it over until next year. We've never had that happen, but we would."

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Juicing Up Downtown

by Tim Hudson

The Local Juice Company owners Megan and Travis Yoder say that juicing is the easiest way to consume important nutrients. They said the cold-pressed juice that is available at their shop is much healthier than "a handful of synthetic vitamins."



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"People here have just been so kind and gracious and loving to us," Megan says. Travis continues: "It's so good to get to know farmers and ranchers, and that they can provide beets or carrots or whatever we need locally."

The road to owning The Local Juice Company started after Megan had several health issues before becoming pregnant with their first child.

"With the pregnancy, I became more aware of what we were putting in and on our bodies," she said, adding that when their son Rowan was three months old they began a Paleo diet, which quieted several issues for a few years, but another was exacerbated after the recent birth of their third child.

"We started to make frequent trips to the doctor in Tulsa, and when we were there we became aware of a juicery," Travis said. "We tried it and decided that it was what we needed to be doing."

"I wanted to juice every day. We started out with celery, beets, carrots, and apple," Megan said, adding that eventually she came home with a clean bill of health. "I stopped eating food and started juicing for food — anything that I could get that was organic that was close by."

In addition to made-to-order juices at the shop, Local Juice also offers "Weekly Habit" juices that get three, five, or six juices to a customer weekly for savings.

For more information on The Local Juice Company or the "Weekly Habit," please call (918) 876-1028 or stop by the store.



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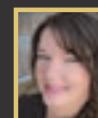
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103 S Osage Ave	Bartlesville	.29 Acres	\$63,900	Tom Blain	918-886-2276
Deerfield Addition III	Bartlesville	10 Lots	\$60,000 ea.	Janette Roark	918-907-1327
Southport Dr	Bartlesville	.5 Acres	\$59,500	Janette Roark	918-907-1327
Deerfield Addition II	Bartlesville	Res. Lot	\$30,000	Janette Roark	918-907-1327
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Southport Loop	Bartlesville	2 Lots	\$19,900	Kim Tate-Conner	918-335-7193
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(BPT) - For many Americans, the biggest hurdle in buying a home is the down payment. According to a recent report, 49% of non-homeowners stated that not having enough money for a down payment and closing costs was a major obstacle to purchasing a home. Many people also mistakenly believe lenders require a 20% down payment to qualify for mortgage financing.

Data shows that by using private mortgage insurance (MI), millions of homebuyers with down payments as low as 3% or 5% have been approved for affordable and well-underwritten mortgages.

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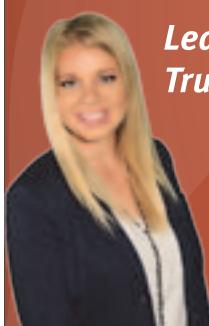
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MI is a stable, cost-effective way to obtain a low down payment mortgage, and offers distinct benefits to borrowers. It's been a cornerstone of the U.S. housing market since 1957, providing more than 30 million families with the opportunity to own homes despite financial barriers. If you are considering purchasing a home, it is important to understand your options, including your low down payment options. To learn more, visit LowDownPaymentFacts.org.

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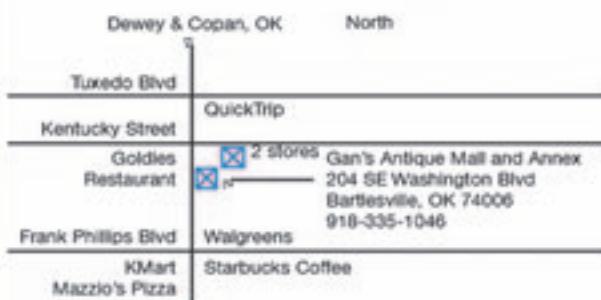
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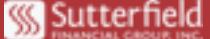
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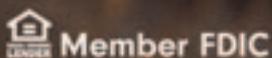
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