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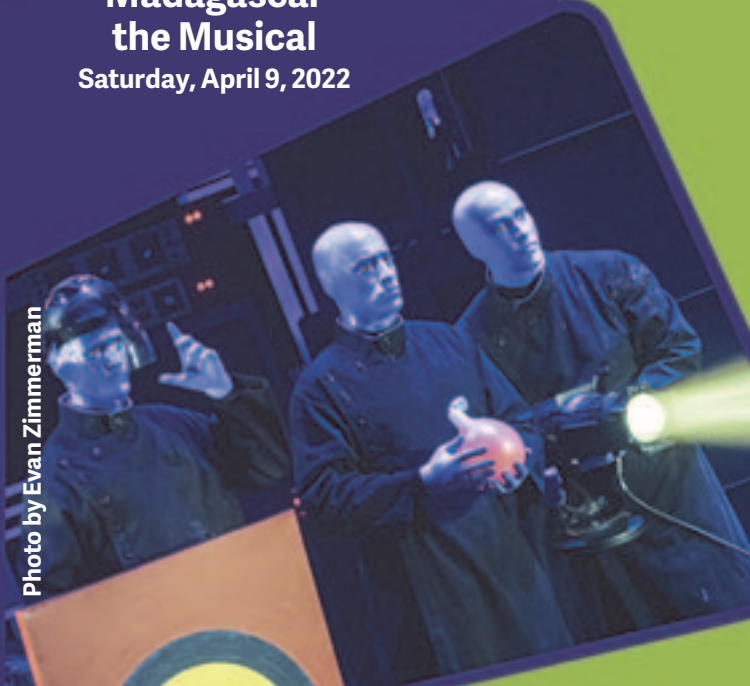


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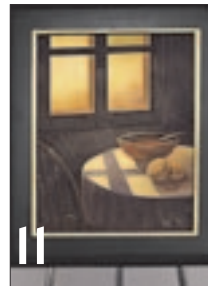
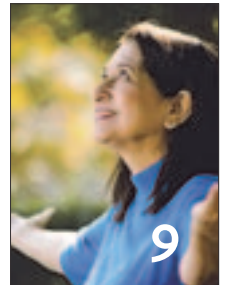
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Beauty is at Your Fingertips

The She Shed Uses Natural Products to Promote Healthy Hair

by Deanna Evans

Dee McGrew focuses on giving her customers beautiful hair and nails in a relaxing, professional atmosphere at The She Shed Beauty and Spa.

Customer Donna M. had this to say, "The She Shed is a small, clean, professional shop. Best of all, Dee gives loads of personalized care and can understand what I am asking for."

Dee started as a nail technician in 2016, after she earned her nail license at Clary Sage College, in Tulsa. She opened her business, originally named Nails by Dee. In 2019, she went back to school at Tri County Technology Center and earned her full cosmetology license. She then changed her business name to The She Shed.

"I went back to school because I wanted to be more versatile," said Dee. "I was interested in doing hair AND nails."

Dee has also taken extra classes and has certifications in senior and diabetic pedicures. She earned a bachelor's degree in nail sculpting and artwork through Light Elegance and is currently working on her master's degree.



A lifelong resident of the area, Dee grew up in Ochelata and graduated from Caney Valley High School in Ramona in 1980. She and her husband owned McGrew Air Conditioning in Delaware, Oklahoma, for many years. After retiring from that business, she decided to pursue her passion for manicures and pedicures, and then later cosmetology.

Dee uses high-end hair products, like Kevin Murphy and Max ELI. Her prices are reasonable, with a wash, cut, and style for \$35. Perms start at \$70 and coloring starts at \$85. She does pedicures for \$30 and gel manicures for \$35.

In addition to Dee, The She Shed Beauty and Spa also has hair-stylist Lori Masters-Estes, a graduate of Clary Sage College in Tulsa, who performs color, cuts, and styles.

The She Shed is located at 5204 Jacquelyn Lane, Suite #2, in Bartlesville. Appointments can be made from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday by calling 918-818-0819, and walk-ins are also welcome.

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Caring Doctor Relieves Pain

by Deanna Evans

Earlier this year, Dr. Kris Parchuri, an orthopedic physician and spinal surgeon, opened Spine & Orthopedic Services in Bartlesville to see patients one day a week. The other weekdays, he sees patients at his Tulsa office.



"I am trying to give my Bartlesville patients the option of seeing me locally, so they do not have to drive to Tulsa for every appointment," he said. Dr. Parchuri's offices are located at 226 SE DeBell Ave., Bartlesville, in the building on the north side of the parking lot, and in Tulsa at 8165 S. Mingo Rd., Ste. 201.

Dr. Parchuri uses advanced diagnostics and treatments to relieve neck and back pain. He specializes in providing the best possible procedure and treatment to every patient by connecting with them on a personal and professional level. "I have already recommended Dr. Parchuri to three different people," said Duane V., one of Dr. Parchuri's patients. "The experience was great. I feel like my body is a success."

With more than 13 years of professional experience in orthopedic surgery and orthopedic surgery of the spine, Dr. Parchuri has been practicing in the area since 2010. While he specializes in treating spine-related diseases and disorders, his practice area also includes general orthopedics. Dr. Parchuri treats all types of fractures, as well as condi-

tions related to the shoulder, elbow, hand, hip, knee, foot, and ankle.

When you are experiencing pain involving your spine, Dr. Parchuri offers this advice: "Listen to your body. Fortunately, most neck and back injuries are muscular. Being so, they will resolve with rest and sometimes use of anti-inflammatories such as ibuprofen. If the pain does not resolve in 7-10 days or starts to shoot down the arms or legs, get a medical evaluation soon. There might be a more serious underlying condition."

A graduate of Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Parchuri completed his orthopedic residency in Tulsa at Oklahoma State University Medical Center, followed by a spine fellowship at Texas Back Institute in Plano, Texas.

"Technology has dramatically changed in that fusions are quickly becoming a thing of the past," Dr. Parchuri said. "My practice is one of the leaders in performing artificial disk replacements of the cervical and lumbar spine. This allows for a much faster recovery and essentially no loss of motion."

Examples of some of the outpatient procedures he offers include disc replacement, microdiscectomy, and fusions.

Disc replacement involves replacing a worn or degenerated disk in your spine with an artificial disk made of metal or a combination of metal and plastic. Microdiscectomy is a minimally invasive surgical procedure performed on patients with a herniated disc. During this surgery, Dr. Parchuri removes

portions of the herniated disc to relieve pressure on the spinal nerve column. Spinal fusions involve removing the problematic disc and replacing it with a bone graft or bone graft substitute to allow the adjacent vertebrae to eventually fuse together.

Dr. Parchuri also specializes in the diagnosis and treatment for SI joint disease and dysfunction.

If non-surgical therapy fails to provide lasting relief, Dr. Parchuri and his patients may consider surgical options. The iFuse Implant System is a minimally invasive treatment option to treat some SI joint disorders. The titanium iFuse Implants are surgically inserted to fuse the joint and eliminate pain.

Thanks to Dr. Parchuri, Bruce R. has this to say, "Now, I can give my granddaughters piggyback rides and play with them in the swimming pool. Before, the result of doing that was pain for 2-3 weeks or longer."

Dr. Parchuri uses iFuse-3D implants. The 3D-printed surface mimics cancellous bone. The implants demonstrate substantial bone ongrowth, ingrowth, through growth and employ self-harvesting technology.

Another potential treatment he uses is iFuse Bedrock, which provides "fixation, fusion and foundation," according to Dr. Parchuri. "Data shows a 30-percent reduction in SI joint motion by adding iFuse Bedrock to sacral-alar-iliac screws.

To schedule a consultation in Bartlesville or Tulsa, call 918-286-3124 or online at <https://sostulsa.com/dr-kris-parchuri/>.

Sales Tax Up 10.3 Percent Over August of 2020

Courtesy of City Beat

Sales tax revenue for August is up 10.3 percent compared to the same period last year, Chief Financial Officer/City Clerk Jason Muninger said Monday.



"Our August deposit was \$1,911,343, compared to \$1,732,491 for August 2020," Muninger said.

Muninger said the upward trend is likely due to increased local shopping and the issuance of federal and tribal stimulus funds.

"It's impossible to say exactly why our sales tax revenue has been consistently higher compared to the same periods last year, but the increases do coincide with the issuance of stimulus funds by the federal government as well as the Cherokee Nation," he said. "Bartlesville residents shopping locally has almost certainly had a big impact as well, a trend that we hope will continue well after the pandemic is no longer an issue."



UPCOMING EVENTS

Aug 20	Garrett Brown (8:30 pm)
Aug 21	Aaron Ray Vaughn (8:30 pm)
Aug 28	Matt Cowell (8:30 pm)
Sep 3	Larry Newsom (8:30 pm)
Sep 10	2nd Anniversary Whiskey Tasting by A's Wine & Spirits (7 pm) and live music with Cory Lee (8:30 pm)
Sep 10-12	Whiskeys — Watch our Facebook page for details
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New Construction Hits \$24M

1,037 City Building Permits Issued Through July of this Year

Courtesy of City Beat

The first seven months of 2021 is shaping up to be a good year for new construction in Bartlesville, with the City of Bartlesville issuing permits totaling about \$24 million over the valuation of the entire 12-month period of 2020, Community Development Director Lisa Beeman said this week.

"Construction was slow in 2020, likely due to the COVID pandemic," Beeman said. "But when we look at all of 2020 compared to year to date 2021, our construction activity in the first seven months of this year is already \$24 million higher in terms of valuation than all of last year. That is because of new commercial and new residential construction, with even more new residential construction expected to come in soon."

Beeman said that through the end of July, new residential construction permits show an average of 3,000 square foot homes with an average valuation of \$285,000. She said permits have been issued for six new commercial projects and 18 new single family residential projects. Overall, 1,037 permits have been issued through July — compared to 1,597 in 2020.



"So, building activity is looking good. Our inspectors are staying very busy with the necessary inspections and trying to get these projects built and occupied as soon as possible."



The Lord is Preparing You for a Good Thing!

by Curt Landry



Do you sense the Lord is preparing you for something new — something good? That is because we find ourselves amid a season of preparation. A preparation time as we approach the biblical fall feasts of the Lord — Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot. These feasts are all appointed times on God's calendar that He spoke of in His Word to His people, Israel.

As believers in Jesus, we are grafted into the olive tree, invited to become partakers of the root and the fatness of the olive tree! We share in the same inheritance as Israel (Galatians 3:29)!

- *"And if some of the branches were broken off, and you, being a wild olive tree, were grafted in among them, and with them became a partaker of the root and fatness of the olive tree, do not boast against the branches. But if you do boast, remember that you do not support the root, but the root supports you."*
— Romans 11:17-18

This fatness is the rich inheritance paid for by Jesus. It is the invitation to meet with the Lord during His appointed times, not as a legal obligation, but as a celebration of who we are in Him, being a part of His family.

You are a child of God — a King's kid!

We Are in a Season of Preparation...

If you sense that the Lord is doing something in your life, preparing you for something new ... remember that we are fast approaching the new year on His calendar — Rosh Hashanah.

If You Sense God Is Preparing You for Something New — Something Good...

- **Embrace His Word.** Spend time in His Word. Is there a passage or a verse that seems to jump off the pages and settle in your heart and mind? Ask Him to plant the seed deep within and give you visions and hope of what is to come.

- **Get quiet with Him.** Spend some quiet time with Him every day and simply ask Him what He is preparing for you. Ask Him to stir your heart with His desires and plans for your life.
- **Examine your heart.** As with anything new and exciting, we can have an emotional response of fear, pride, and anticipation. This is the enemy trying to steal the abundance of goodness that the Lord wants to release to you. Take time to examine your heart. Prayerfully lift up Psalm 139:23-24, *"Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my anxieties, and see if there is any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."*
- **Expect good things to manifest.** God's word says that He has thoughts of peace, hope, and a future. He has good things for you! God is faithful to His Word. He is incapable of lying, so you can trust that whatever He is preparing you for ... it will be good!

We can be tempted to doubt or even see our circumstances through human perspective rather than God's view. As the Lord is preparing this good thing for you, we challenge you to pause and cancel those thoughts when they bubble to the surface. Ask Him to replace the lie with truth ... and *anticipate the good fruit to come in this next season!*

Curt Landry, founder of *House of David* and *Curt Landry Ministries*, and his wife Christie, travel extensively, preaching and teaching about the Jewish roots of the Christian faith. Together, their passion is to empower families to live and leave Kingdom legacies and understand their own personal heritage.



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Empty Bowls

Agapé Mission Event Raises Funds to Feed the Hungry

A special feature of the 2021 Agapé Empty Bowls Fundraiser that supports the mission's "Food for Kids Program" and the on-site meal program will be the raffle of a specially-commissioned painting by local artist Rod Bailey. The painting is based on a photograph taken by Dr. Bob Palmer, who headed the team of artists that came to Bartlesville in 2012 to paint the historical mural on the side of the Southerland Abstract building, across from Rogers State University.

The piece is an original oil on canvas that measures 16x20 inches and is valued at \$850. Only 125 tickets will be offered at \$20 each. Raffle tickets will go on sale the first of August at Agape Mission. They can also be purchased by contacting Brenda Williamson, event chairperson, at 918-766-1007. Watch for more information regarding ticket sales at pop-up locations to view the painting and to buy raffle tickets, as well as Empty Bowl tickets.

The annual Agapé Mission Empty Bowls event is set for Tuesday, August 24 at the Bartlesville Community Center. It is a come-and-go lunchtime fundraiser, held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., where folks eat lunch, buy a raffle ticket, bid on silent auction items, and take home a decorative keepsake empty bowl.

The Agapé Mission is located at 555 SW Cass Street. It serves more than 4,000 on-site meals to hungry Bartlesville adults every month with the aid of community donors, churches, civic groups, and the Bartlesville Regional United Way. The mission's programs include prepared meals served six days a week for all ages of no-income to low-income families, and meals prepared and delivered six days a week by authorized volunteers for elderly, shut-ins, and Food for Kids.

For more information about Agapé Mission, or to purchase Empty Bowls tickets or raffle tickets, please call Brenda Williamson at 918-766-1007 or go by Agape Mission at 555 SW Cass Street.



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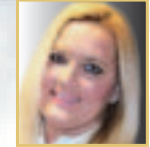
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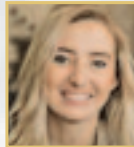
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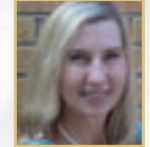
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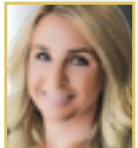
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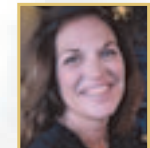
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Scooter Programs a Big Hit

Riders Use Scooters for Fun & Transportation

Courtesy of City Beat

In December 2020, Lime Scooters launched a program in Bartlesville that made electric scooters accessible to residents and visitors for recreation and local transportation purposes. Bird Rides followed shortly, with its program becoming active in February. Since then, nearly 2,500 rides have been taken on the scooters. Community Development Director Lisa Beeman shares the details in this week's Director's Cut.

City Beat: You recently issued a report to the City Transportation Committee, which consist mostly of citizen volunteers as well as two City Council members, about the status of the electric scooter programs in Bartlesville. Can you give us rider usage details from your report?

Beeman: Reports from both companies indicate ridership has been consistently high in Bartlesville — with the exception of February, which, as you'll recall, was extremely cold and weather prohibitive. So, with the exception of an extremely cold February, ridership of electric scooters in Bartlesville has averaged 2,459 rides per month, or 79 rides per day, and 3,249 miles per month, or 104.8 miles per day, for both recreation and transportation use. In total, riders have taken 15,149 trips and covered 19,894.22 miles on electric scooters in Bartlesville.

City Beat: Are those numbers consistent with what Bird Rides and Lime Scooters expected in our community?

Beeman: Representatives of both Lime and Bird have said they are happy with the current operation of their programs and plan to continue to offer this service to the public.

City Beat: Are people using them recreationally or as a means of transportation?

Beeman: Preliminary reports indicate people are using them for both. I have asked each company for the breakdown of the data collected to provide an overview of the average trips by day and time of the week, as well as more detailed information on routes, origins and destinations to the extent that can be summarized by each company.

City Beat: Are the scooters being used exclusively downtown? That seems to be where they are seen the most frequently.

Beeman: Based upon ridership mapping, the greatest use of electric scooters is located in the downtown central business district and the surrounding area. But they are used in other parts of the city as well, and we know riders are utilizing the Pathfinder Parkway trail system to connect with other areas of town.

City Beat: Who picks the scooters up each day and where are they taken?



Beeman: Bird and Lime each have contract employees who retrieve the scooters. After being recharged each night (as needed), the scooters are placed each morning in locations based upon an analysis of ridership demand and usage. They City doesn't have any involvement beyond allowing the companies to operate their programs here.

City Beat: Have there been any complaints or problems with the scooters?

Beeman: According to the Police Department, there have been no major issues — no accidents, injuries or citations regarding the use of electric scooters in our city. Early in the program, we did receive two complaints from people about riding electric scooters on downtown sidewalks, but the riders were unidentified. As a result of those complaints, the police were instructed to stop people who are riding on downtown sidewalks and issue warnings.

City Beat: How much do these programs cost the City?

Beeman: Both programs are free to taxpayers. In fact, Bird and Lime pay the City \$200 per month to use our right of ways, so we actually make money from the programs.





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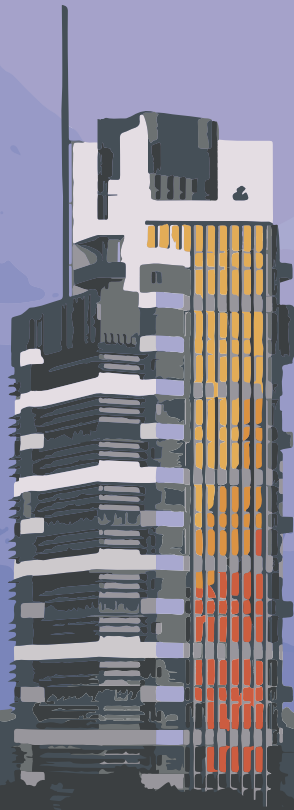
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