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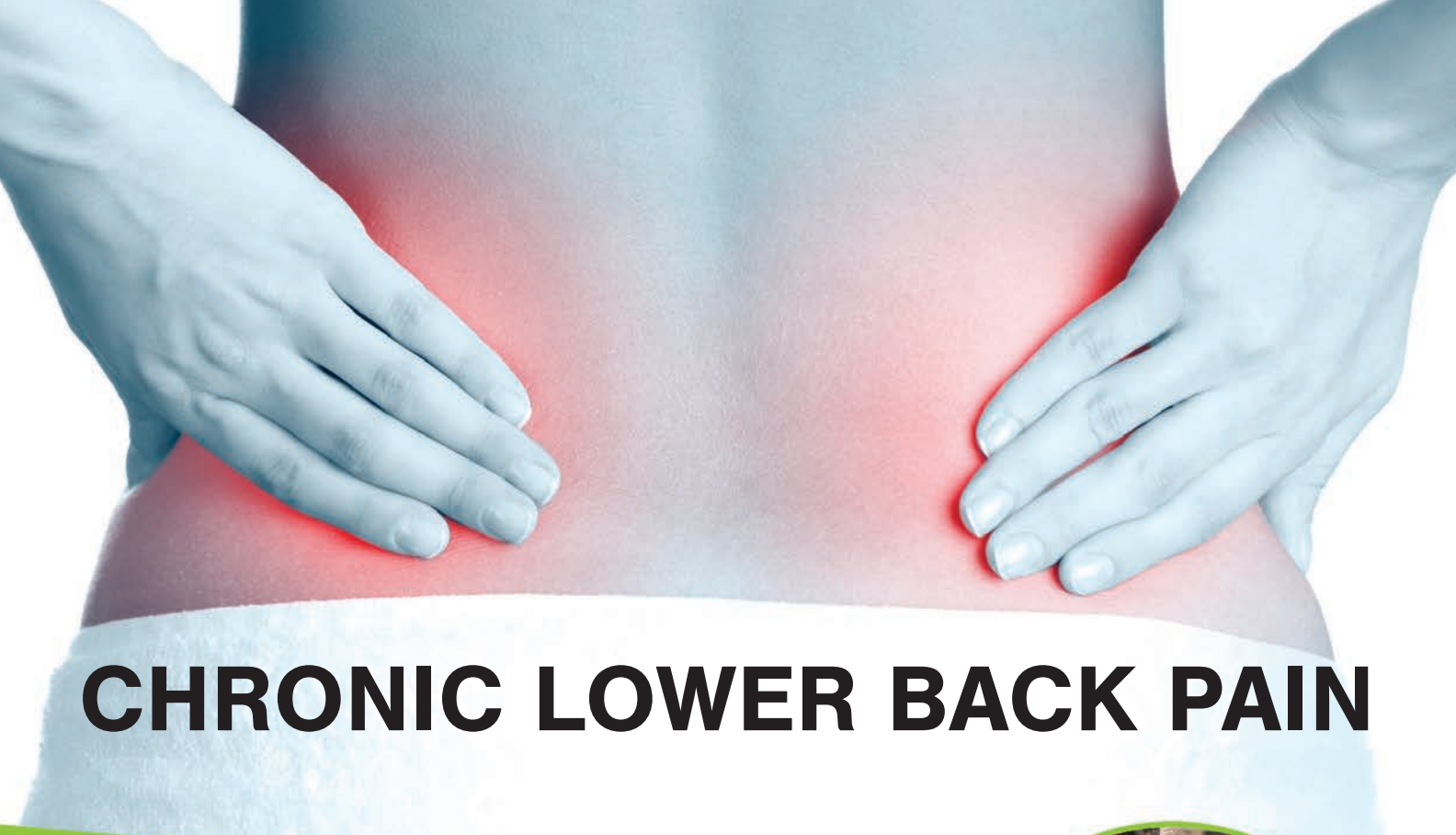
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We've heard it said in songs, commercials, ads, etc. that beauty is pain. While that has certainly been the case in the past when it comes to aesthetic medicine, it is now a lot less painful thanks to new techniques and innovative products that help reduce the pain associated with aesthetic procedures. At Lavers Aesthetics, Chris administers subcutaneous nerve blocks to help alleviate pain associated with dermal filler and

PDO threading procedures. The dermal fillers we use also contain extra lidocaine to help reduce pain and Chris's state-of-the-art injection techniques help to reduce swelling. For our ablative resurfacing laser treatments, we use a cooling device that helps minimize pain and swelling and promotes muscle relaxation. We are always trying to make the aesthetic experience for our clients as comfortable as possible. That is why we keep up to date with the latest techniques and products and use the knowledge of our world-class aesthetic medicine colleagues to continue to give our clients the best aesthetic experience.

Lavers Aesthetics offers a variety of treatments to restore your skin to a healthy, more youthful appearance. All are non-surgical and minimally invasive, providing affordable, convenient, and effective options to achieve desired aesthetic goals with little, if any, downtime.

Services offered at Lavers Aesthetics include IPL laser treatments, thread lifts, as well as injectable neuromodulators, such as Botox and Xeomin, dermal fillers, and non-surgical injectable body contouring. They also have Environ Skin Care products and treatments.

IPL Laser treatments

IPL laser treatments target skin discoloration, rosacea, melasma, and hyper-pigmentation, as well as acne, scars, broken blood vessels, spider veins, and fine lines and wrinkles. These treatments use multiple waves of light to target and breakdown the unwanted spots in the skin. A handheld device is used to deliver light therapy.

"During the procedure, you may feel what some individuals have described as a feeling similar to an elastic band being 'snapped' on the skin," said Chris. "The length and number of sessions needed will depend on each individual's treatment plan."

Thread Lifts

Lavers Aesthetics also offers thread lifts to tighten and lift sagging skin. Dissolvable threads provide an alternative way to treat skin laxity on the face and body that has only been achievable in the past by plastic surgery. The cost is much more affordable, and since there is no downtime, this treatment is perfect for those who do not want to undergo surgery or who have seen little effect from skin tightening treatments.

A thread lift is a procedure that uses temporary sutures to produce a subtle but visible "lift" in the skin. Instead of removing the sagging skin, threads lift the skin, causing it to become smoother and tighter. They also promote collagen formation around the threads, positively influencing the overall condition of the skin. As we age, we produce less and less collagen. This leads to a reduction of skin thickness by 80 percent at the age of 70, but the effects of this process are seen for decades before. Threads are part of an effective regimen to correct the signs of aging.

Injectable Treatments

As always, Lavers Aesthetics also offers injectable neuromodulators such as Jeuveau, Botox and Xeomin for fine lines and wrinkles; dermal fillers such as Radiesse and Revanesse Versa+ for adding volume to the lips, cheeks, tear troughs, chin, and jawline; and non-surgical injectable body contouring for the treatment of double chin or other unwanted deposits of body fat.

Environ Skin Care

The Environ Vitamin STEP-UP-SYSTEM is a vitamin A skin care system. Environ also offers a chemical and physical sunscreen with antioxidants, according to Environ's website, found at www.environskincare.com.

Other innovative Environ products include the Cool Peel Technology system, Ionzyme and a "made-to-order" vitamin A skin care regime. Environ's founder, Dr. Des Fernandes, pioneered skin needling or collagen induction therapy in 1996. He later patented the Ionzyme DF Machine, a low frequency sonophoresis and iontophoresis facial machine.

These treatments alone or together can help to create a more youthful appearance and reduce the signs of aging. All are non-surgical and minimally invasive, providing affordable, convenient, and effective options to achieve desired aesthetic goals with little, if any, downtime.

For a complete list of treatment options, please call their office at 918-876-4470. Follow Lavers Aesthetics on Facebook or Instagram to stay informed about their specials and new aesthetic treatments.

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Charlie Pilkington
Bartlesville Regent Bank President



Over the last couple of weeks, I have received several emails and phone calls asking about the Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank failures and how they might impact banks, the stock market, Regent Bank, etc. So, I thought I would take a moment to explain these failures and how they impact us in the central part of the country.

First of all, to help understand the SVB and Signature Bank failures, all you need to do is watch one of my favorite movies, *It's a Wonderful Life*. You can actually Google "It's a Wonderful Life Bank Run Scene" and watch the particular scene I will explain here. In the movie, Billy Bailey, the treasurer for the Bailey Savings and Loan accidentally leaves a large deposit in the local bank owned by enemy Mr. Potter. When Mr. Potter discovers it, he spreads rumors all over town that the Bailey Savings and Loan is undercapitalized and about to go under. Clients of the savings and loan converge on the establishment and demand their money back. George Bailey (the main character and CEO of the savings and loan) explains to them that their money is "not in the bank", it has been loaned out into the community in new homes, car loans, business loans and more. If they all insist on withdrawing their money, the savings and loan will be insolvent and will go out of business. Fortunately, the townspeople agree to take smaller withdrawals and the Bailey Savings and Loan survives.

This is what happened at Silicon Valley and Signature Banks, except the townspeople took all of their money. Let's examine SVB a little closer. SVB was the 16th largest bank in the country and had grown very rapidly in recent years, from \$57 billion in total assets in 2018 to \$212 billion at year-end 2022. They specialized in servicing venture capital and tech firms, and ended up with an inordinate amount of very large deposit clients including Roku (with \$487 million in the bank), Roblox, Lending Club and many others. In fact, at year-end 2022, the bank had \$151 billion in uninsured client deposits out of \$175 billion in total deposits. This is very unusual and about 3x Regent Bank's uninsured deposits.

Over the last few months, SVB deposits began to decrease. This caused a liquidity crunch at the bank so they began selling off securities from their investment portfolio to fund their liquidity needs. Unfortunately, their investments were under water with rates much lower than current market rates, and when they sold them, they began taking huge losses. When they announced to the market that they were doing a capital raise to help augment their capital position, the market did not react well and the capital

raise failed. When the capital raise failed, several prominent venture capital investors, including Peter Thiel, advised their clients to pull their money out of Silicon Valley Bank and, just like the Bailey Savings and Loan, a bank run ensued and the bank failed in a matter of days.

There are three primary ways in which a bank can go out of business. Excessive loan loss is by far the most common, followed by fraud and then by a liquidity crisis. Silicon Valley Bank did not have excessive loan losses or fraud, but they were victims of a liquidity crisis because of the very unique (and risky) structure of their balance sheet. I agree with virtually all national experts that these bank failures appear to be localized and should not spread to the rest of the banking industry. The banking industry is actually very strong financially.

Regent Bank is extremely blessed to offer safety and soundness to our clients on multiple fronts. First, we just celebrated our 14th record year in a row and our capital and our loan loss reserves are at the highest levels ever. We are among the top 5% of U.S. Banks for profitability and we are privately held, so we aren't subject to the fluctuations in stock prices in public banks like SVB and Signature.

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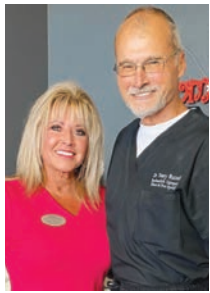
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Thank you,
Charlie Pilkington, Bartlesville Regent Bank President

Ask the Doc...

About Chiropractic Care for Corns & Calluses



Dr. Tracy Russell, D.C., The Hand and Foot Chiropractor in Bartlesville, sometimes receives questions on how to improve calluses on the feet. "Calluses may develop on the soles of the feet for several reasons, but one of the most common causes involves abnormal pressure and mechanical stress to the skin and soft tissues of the foot," said Dr. Russell.

The outermost layer of skin is known as the epidermis, which contains keratin. Keratin is a protein found in skin and nails and is the key structural material designed to provide protection and a waterproof barrier.

The epidermis over the sole of the foot can react to abnormal mechanical stress, causing it to become thicker and coarse. This thickening of the skin is the body's mechanism to protect the underlying fascia and muscle from injury. Those thickened layers of skin are referred to as calluses and corns.

Calluses are normally larger than corns and occur on the sole of the foot, whereas corns are generally smaller, more well-defined, and develop on the non-weight bearing areas of the foot.

One of the most common causes of corns and calluses includes poorly fitting shoes. Shoes that cause excessive pressure on

specific parts of the foot may lead to repeated, mechanical stress. High heels tend to cause excessive pressure over the balls of the feet. Also, loosely fitting shoes, or shoes worn untied may lead to abnormal pressure on specific areas of the foot.

Another cause for abnormal mechanical stress on the epidermis occurs as the result of structural misalignments of the foot bones and joints. Feet with either a high, rigid arch structure, or a flat, overpronated foot may lead to areas of extreme friction and stress on the outer skin layer.

Chiropractic foot adjustments are beneficial in restoring healthy foot alignment. Patients with chronic calluses and corns may benefit from improved foot structure and mobility, and reduced friction over those affected areas, which will assist the body's natural healing capacity.

For more information, call 918-333-3363. You can schedule online using The Scheduling App, available by scanning the QR code. The ID for the clinic is ADWXLX. Register using the cell phone number on file with the clinic. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 9-11 a.m. on Thursday. The office is closed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.



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Storage features of Rice Creek Mini Storage include drive up access, a secure gated entry, a clean and well-lit facility, video surveillance, on-site management, easy online bill pay, 24 hour entry, and is locally owned.

"We encourage people who are looking to call or come by now, or even visit our website, to see if we have a unit available that is perfect for you," said Richard. "We also have a Phase II of development that is coming this summer or fall, so this is an exciting time at Rice Creek Mini Storage."

You can visit their website at rcmstorage.com, and please check their Facebook page for specials.

Self Storage Tips

1. Use Shelving Units. They can save space and keep things organized.
2. Stack According to Weight. Heavy items on the bottom and smaller boxes on top.
3. Disassemble Large Items. Items like tables and beds should be taken apart. Screws can be kept in a sandwich bag.
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Birthday Bash!

Ashlynn Nicole's Boutique Turns 2

Ashlynn Nicole's Boutique recently celebrated the opening of a second storefront in Washington Park Mall, featuring their adult line of clothing that ranges from small to 3X.

"Our new store is doing really well, and we are getting a lot of great feedback from people," said Owner Ashlynn Richey. "And our first location with our children's line, Tilly Tots, is really thriving. We are thankful for the community support."

The faith-based boutique is also hosting its 2nd Birthday Bash on May 13th, from 1-2:30 p.m., and it promises to be one you don't want to miss! The event will be held in the mall's center court, and will provide plenty of entertainment for mall-goers.

"We will have a live fashion show featuring our clothing, and possibly some things from other stores in the mall," said Richey. "We will also have a mother-daughter look-alike contest, and some food vendors on-site. We are not only celebrating our store's birthday — this is a celebration of each other, too."

You can enter the mother-daughter contest by sending an email to ashlynn.nicoles@yahoo.com. Cost is \$10, with the top 3 duos receiving a combined total of up to \$1,000!

Ashlynn Nicole's Boutique 2nd Birthday Bash

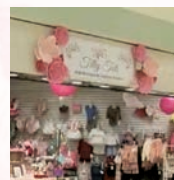


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Roofing Could Be Your Key to Thriving in 2023

(BPT) — The last few years have been a rollercoaster for workers in the U.S. The country saw its greatest job loss since the Great Depression and almost a year later faced the challenge of not having enough workers to fill job openings. It's an experience experts say has changed the American workforce and workers.

As a result, 45% of employers are shifting their hiring practices and focusing more on skills and competencies versus degrees. So what jobs can help build the right kind of skills that will open more doors? Try roofing.

Whether the interest is in finding a side hustle, a fresh start or learning about different career paths, roofing helps build skills that translate across industries and sectors from building and construction to manufacturing, human resources, sales and more.

From side hustle to business owner



Erasmus "Mitos" Fuentes started his career as a teacher and got into roofing as a way to bring in extra money - but after his first day on a roof, he knew he could grow it into a full-time job. He made his way up from roofer to business owner

and now works for the largest roofing manufacturer in North America.

It all started when Fuentes was purchasing roofing materials and met a representative from a manufacturer whose expertise helped open new doors. "He explained the differences between shingles without dismissing any brands; he was just there to help me," said Fuentes, who found a mentor in his fellow roofing professional as he built his business.

Passionate about sharing his knowledge with others, Fuentes later became a trainer at GAF's Center for the Advancement of Roofing Excellence (CARE) where he teaches courses in Spanish to roofing contractors. He and other industry experts guide more than 364,000 professionals across North America, teaching them everything in roofing - from installation to sales techniques. The courses are provided in both English and Spanish and range from live, hands-on training in centers across the country, in locations



such as Minneapolis, MN, Michigan City, IN, Dallas, TX, Parsippany, NJ and more, to virtual seminars that cover the industry's best practices and trends.

Today, Fuentes is referred to by his peers as The Maestro because of the way he's helped and impacted others through roofing. A teacher, roofer, business owner and CARE trainer, he represents the roofing community's passion for lifting others up.

No formal education? No problem, in roofing it's all about the training!

Roofers are among the construction industry's unsung heroes — they help families and communities protect what matters most, starting with the roof over their head. There's a need for skilled roofers and demand for 19,000 new jobs is expected by 2028.

Roofing is a profession with few barriers — no degree or schooling required and national programs like GAF Roofing Academy help people of all backgrounds get into the field. The free course combines classroom and on-the-roof training in residential, commercial and solar roofing, led by expert instructors that prepare students for an entry-level position. After completing the program, graduates have access to job opportunities from thousands of certified contractors in the company's network nationwide.

The program has trained over 2,000 graduates to date and more than 20 trainings are expected across the country in 2023 from Baltimore, Maryland to Kansas City, Missouri — and beyond.

Roofing teaches you skills in construction - and beyond.

The roofing industry opens the door to multiple career paths - some don't even require you to get up on a roof every day. Kelvin Thomas, for example, got his start at a GAF manufacturing facility in his hometown of Tuscaloosa, AL. He has enjoyed a 44-year career in roofing operations and held 16 different positions that helped expose him to opportunities in manufacturing, maintenance, quality, supply chain and human resources in multiple cities.

"Sometimes our qualifications don't check all the boxes, but if you keep trying and have faith in yourself, someone will be willing to take a chance on you," explains Thomas.

Roofing is an often-overlooked opportunity for anyone interested in starting a career with endless opportunities for professional and personal growth. It's also a chance to make a meaningful impact on communities, helping neighbors to protect their homes and build resilience that can have a lasting impact on their families and lives.

More information about roofing programs and opportunities can be found at www.gaf.com/LearnToRoof.

Faith In Business

Sherri Wilt to Speak at Fellowship Breakfast

by Matt Conley

The public is encouraged to enjoy a morning of fellowship and a free breakfast at this month's Faith in Business series, a faith-based program launched by Regent Bank. The series resumes on Thursday, April 20, from 7:30-9 a.m. at Crossing 2nd. The meeting's featured guest speaker will be Sherri Wilt, President of the Bartlesville Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Sherri was Director of Community Development for the Chamber from 1991-1995 and then returned in 2010. She began her present role as President/CEO of the Chamber in April of 2011. In January 2015, she earned her IOM designation, which was a 4 year program through the US Chamber of Commerce which required completion of 96 hours in organizational management. She is a 1986 graduate of John Brown University.

During her early years with the Chamber, Sherri successfully implemented the community's first \$10,000 Christmas Cash Giveaway to promote shopping locally and implemented the first Business and Home Show. She is still passionate about the importance of shopping locally and the Chamber runs a shop local initiative every Christmas season.

In 1996, Sherri launched a successful children's clothing boutique, The Tailored Tot, and profitably sold the business after 4 ½ years upon the arrival of her second daughter. The venture has given her a keen insight into owning and operating a small local business.

From 2006-2010, she taught seventh grade language arts at Central Middle School where she developed and implemented the "Survivor" attendance initiative, which was regionally



recognized and publicized in the Tulsa World.

In 2002, she chaired the Wesleyan Christian School's annual dinner/auction fundraiser. In her four years at the helm as chairman, the event's proceeds grew by over \$40,000. She also led the successful effort to raise money for a new playground for the school.

Sherri is currently serving on the board for the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Executives and is past chairman. She also serves on the board for Bartlesville Education Promise and The Journey Home. She is a 2015 graduate of Leadership Oklahoma and a Leadership Bartlesville graduate of class 5. She also has served as president of the Green Country Pilot Club and Bartlesville Jaycees.

Mike and Sherri have been married for 37 years and are the proud parents of Miranda and Olivia, who is a senior at OSU graduating in May with an elementary education degree. They are the proud grandparents of a beautiful 5 year old granddaughter named Addilynne and 4 year old baby sister, Heidi. The best name she has ever been called is Mimi!

A Platform to Encourage Others in Business Using Our Faith

Faith in Business Series was created to encourage business leaders to utilize their platform to live out their faith. This is a forum to help Christian business owners fellowship, network and share best practices for transformational servant leadership and to learn to better integrate faith into their spheres of influence while promoting the personal and professional growth of those around them. Faith In Business meetings offer a time when you can connect with like-minded business people as you enjoy a catered meal.

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A Cinderella Story

Local Father-Daughter Duo Plan Mission Trip to South Africa

The Cinderella Mission, established in 1910 by Rev. Isaac O. Lehman, has been a center for evangelism and training for gold mine workers in Boksburg, South Africa for over 110 years.

The mission holds special meaning for a pair of local residents, Orai Lehman, a 47-year veteran missionary, and his daughter, Val Callaghan, both of whom have lived in the mission house at various time in their lives.

"My grandfather established the mission in 1911," said Rev. Lehman. "It was a place of ministry, where thousands learned how to read and write. They were not only able to read the Bible, and learn about God, but ultimately improve their quality of life. Many were able to gain job promotions due to their reading and writing skills."

Since the gold mine ran out of gold ore and closed, a modern housing development was built surrounding this historic mission. This may have shifted the objective of the mission, but it opened up different doors to minister to South Africans.

"The Child Care & Early Learning Center which we are planning to add to this site will enable the pastor and congregation to



Pastor Naphtali Lebyane (right) & Orai Lehman outside of the Cinderella Mission.

minister more effectively to the young families who now live in this new urban community near the mission," said Lehman. "It will provide an education with a Christian perspective and principles."

The Cinderella Mission has played — and continues to play — such a vital role in the lives of countless South Africans that it was declared by the local city government as a National Heritage Site.

"For anyone interested in planning a mission trip, or who would like to travel to South Africa, Swaziland, or Mozambique,

Dad will take them there," said Callaghan. "Experiences could include working on the Cinderella Mission renewal project, helping with water projects, or even enjoying leisure Safari trips. Dad will help with arrangements for church groups and individuals looking for a mission trip or vacation to Southern Africa."

Anyone interested in learning more about the Cinderella Mission and the Child Care & Early Learning Center, or who would like to make a donation, can visit the Cinderella Church Renewal website at africascall.org/cinderella-church-renewal.

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National Day of Prayer

Annual Prayer Event Set for May 4 at HeartMatters

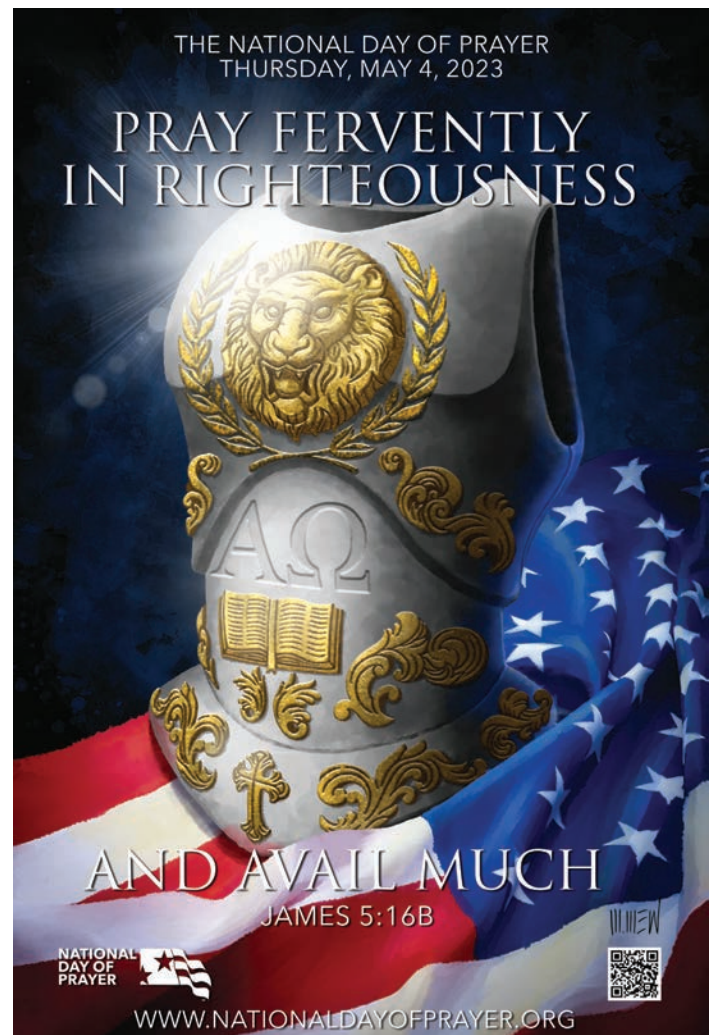
The annual local prayer event for the National Day of Prayer will be Thursday, May 4, at HeartMatters, 3401 Price Road in Bartlesville. Praise & Worship starts at 6:30 and Prayer Time at 7pm. Families are encouraged to attend this special time of prayer for our nation, state and community. The theme for the 2023 National Day of Prayer observation is from James 5:16B "The Effective, Fervent Prayer of a Righteous Man Avails Much." (HeartMatters is in the former Canteen or Mutual Girls Club building just west of Homeland and the fire station.)

This year celebrates 72 years of Prayer for America, 1952-2023. A local interdenominational committee is organizing the Bartlesville prayer event. Local ministers, ministry leaders and community leaders will be participating in the service.

As our nation struggles with foreign and domestic threats, economic insecurity, cultural tensions, and challenges to basic constitutional rights, citizens of the United States are preparing to heed the call by our elected leaders to exercise one of their most precious freedoms – the right to gather, turn to God, and pray. In response, millions will assemble at thousands of local events across the nation, where they will take time out of their daily schedules to intercede on behalf of their community, their nation, and their leaders.

The National Day of Prayer is not just a vital part of America's heritage, but is as relevant and critical today as it was at the first call by our Continental Congress in 1775. Established in public law by a joint resolution of Congress signed by President Truman in 1952, then amended to designate the day under the 100th Congress and President Reagan in 1988, it states that "The President shall issue each year a proclamation designating the first Thursday in May as a National Day of Prayer on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups and as individuals."

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge and no reservations are necessary.



What is the National Day of Prayer?

The National Day of Prayer is an annual day of observance held on the first Thursday of May, designated by the United States Congress, when people are asked "to turn to God in prayer and meditation". The president is required by law (36 U.S.C. § 119) to sign a proclamation each year, encouraging all Americans to pray on this day.

The modern law formalizing its annual observance was enacted in 1952 as part of the public reaction to the threats perceived in the Korean War, although earlier days of fasting and prayer had been established by the Second Continental Congress from 1775 until 1783, and by President John

Adams in 1798 and 1799. Thomas Jefferson established a day of prayer and thanksgiving, but this occurred while he served as governor of Virginia.

The constitutionality of the National Day of Prayer was unsuccessfully challenged in court by the Freedom From Religion Foundation after their attempt was unanimously dismissed by a panel of a federal appellate court in April 2011; the Alliance Defense Fund (now known as the Alliance Defending Freedom) provided the defense for observance of the National Day of Prayer.

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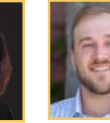
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Drought Restrictions Approved



Rates, Measures Went Into Effect April 10

City Beat
Your city, your news

by Kelli Williams



The Bartlesville City Council on April 3 voted to approve modifications to the Water Storage Ordinance and a resolution to enact the emergency water rate provisions of the Water Shortage Ordinance.

What it means

This means rate increases for households using in excess of 10,000 gallons of water per month, outdoor watering restrictions and other measures beginning Monday, April 10, for all City of Bartlesville water customers.

These measures are in response to ongoing drought conditions in the Hulah Lake watershed area, located in southeast Kansas. Hulah Lake, located near Copan, is the City's primary water supply source. The Drought Contingency Plan, which was created following a severe drought in 2002, has been updated through the council's actions Monday night.

The measures: Phase 2

The plan requires steps to be taken based on the percentage of the City's overall water supply levels during drought conditions. Phase 1 of the plan kicks in when levels fall below 80 percent, requiring a public information campaign to inform the public of the supply status and measures they can take to reduce usage.

Phase 2, which is the phase Bartlesville is currently in, is based on an overall water supply level between 69 and 60 percent. As of Monday, overall levels were at 60.6 percent. In accordance with this stage of the plan as approved by the council on April 3, the following measures will become effective on Monday, April 10:

- Rates increases for customers using more than 10,000 gallons of water per month. Increases include 105 percent of current rates for use between 10,001 gallons and 25,000 gallons, 110 percent of current rates for use between 25,001 gallons and 50,000 gallons, and 115 percent of current rates for use in excess of 50,000 gallons.

- Outdoor water use will be restricted to two days per week, with even-numbered properties watering on Mondays and Thursdays and odd numbered properties watering on Tuesdays and Fridays.
- City owned facilities such as golf courses, parks and capital projects will reduce or discontinue all irrigation except as necessary to preserve greens or newly planted trees. For athletic fields or newly laid sod or seed, the watering shall be restricted to follow the outdoor water restrictions for even numbered properties implemented by each stage.
- A reduced schedule of operation or closure may be implemented for City-owned swimming pools to conserve water.
- City-owned splash pads will be closed.
- All leaks in the raw water and treated water system will be repaired immediately, without waiting for the most cost effective or convenient time.
- Non-essential operational uses of water by City crews will be suspended. Examples include but are not limited to flushing of water mains and fire hydrants, street sweeping, routine water jet cleaning of sanitary sewer mains, and non-essential training of fire fighters using potable water.

Phase 3, which will go into effect if water levels fall between 59 and 50 percent, will require all of the Phase 2 measures plus further restricted outdoor watering to one day per week, no written warnings and a more aggressive fine schedule for violations, reduced water pressure, and more aggressive rate increases, including for households using between 2001 and 10,000 gallons per month.

Phase 4 kicks in when levels fall to below 50 percent. This would include all of the above measures with a total ban on outdoor watering, the closure of City-owned swimming pools, and more aggressive fines for violations and higher rate increases for households using more than 2,000 gallons of water per month.

Homes Destroyed After Fires Swept Through Area Last Month

Bartlesville firefighters joined several agencies across the state to help battle fires out of control on Circle Mountain and Gap Road late last Month.

High winds were to blame for the fires, both in causing them and making them difficult to control. In all, eight homes — seven on Gap Road and one on Circle Mountain — and several other structures in the area were destroyed.

"The fires started on Gap Road when the wind snapped an electrical pole at about six feet from the ground," said Bartlesville Fire Chief David Topping. "That caused the wires to sag down and slap together, which resulted in the fire."

He said several other fires started on oil leases in much the same way, with winds causing the lines to slap together and cause fires.

"We had four major fires going at one time, and Dewey had one north of Oak Park," he said. "It was an all-hands-on-deck situation."

Topping said all available firefighters, including several called in from off-duty, were on fire scenes until things were under control.

"We had all of our guys that could be out on Friday, including a team in town that ran from house to house putting out small fires caused by the high winds," he said.

He said multiple agencies joined the fight.

"They came from all over the state," he said. "Oklahoma Forestry had three teams in and three teams out from Friday through the entire weekend. It was a tough situation, but I'm proud of our guys and everyone else who stepped up to help."