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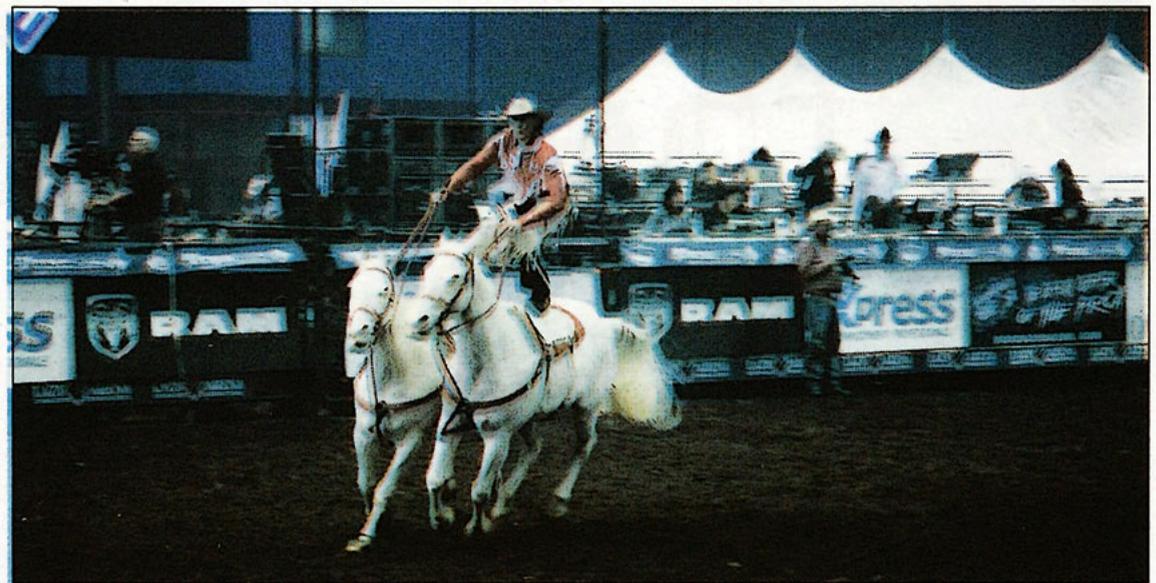
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Gas Prices are on the Rise

Brittney Taylor

Contributing Writer

Gas prices could increase this summer, however there are ways for people to save money on gas if they use their cars more efficiently or use other forms of transportation.

Jacinta Le, a former gas station employee of Exxon Mobil said, "When gas prices increase, many customers try to find other options to save on gas." Some options she suggests are carpooling, using public transportation, driving an energy efficient car, bicycling and researching the best gas prices around before you buy gas.

People can compare gas prices online through multiple websites. Gasbuddy.com is a website, which allows users to type in their city, state, or zip code and find the lowest gas prices in their area. People can also use Gas Buddy to report local gas prices to others in their community.

People can visit their local gas station, track the prices, then post it online for others to see. Gas prices are updated through the website at all times throughout the day. Gas Buddy also has many contests where people can win gift cards for free pre-paid gas. Currently, Gas Buddy has a daily

contest, giving away a \$100 gas card, which winners can use it at several different gas stations.

Alliance to Save Energy, an organization dedicated to creating an energy-efficient world, conducted a study on fuel efficiency. The 2011 study provides many tips for drivers that could help them save money on gas and could make their gas last longer.

The first tip is for people to drive smart. People should avoid aggressive driving, and drive safe on and off the highway. The study also shows that car maintenance helps to save on gas. Some car maintenance tips to save on gas are tuning up your vehicle, keeping your tires inflated and using the correct oil for your car.

The study found that driving during less busy hours of the day, using cruise control while driving on the highway, and keeping a minimum amount of items in your trunk can help people save on gas.

Lastly, purchasing a more fuel-efficient car, that provides more miles per gallon, could help people save on gas. All of these ways could save people hundreds, maybe thousands of dollars each year.

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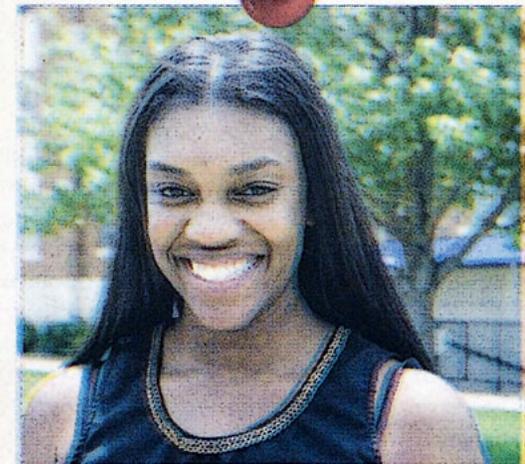
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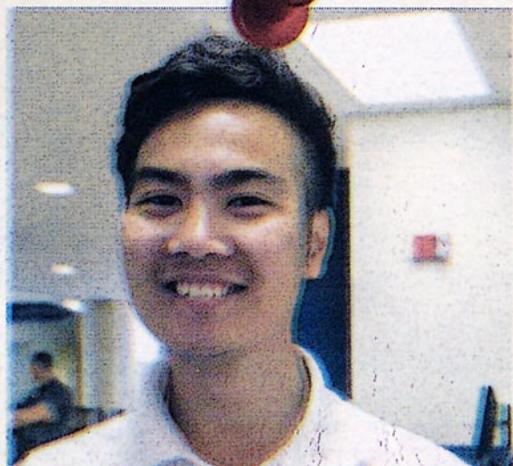
“My friend’s phone since he dropped it in there.”

-Brenda Andrade
Junior Criminal Justice/ Forensic Science double-major



“Rocks and dirt.”

-Arayia Porter
Freshman Special Education major



“Duck poop and fish.”

-Timba Le
Senior Graphic Design major



“Dead bodies.”

-Bryan Huddleston
Junior Professional Media Major

New Bill Taxes Solar Energy Panels

Kellye Tallent

Contributing Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY- Governor Mary Fallin signed Senate Bill 1456 on Monday, April 21. The bill, authored by Senators Griffin and Turner, permits electric companies to charge customers a fee for the usage of solar panels or wind turbines.

Net metering, the practice of utility customers providing home-generated power to the grid and receiving credits for the power they produce, is considered a threat to traditional utilities.

Customers who use distributed power generation are using an existing electric infrastructure without paying for it. The new bill will make up for this discrepancy.

"SB 1456 gave the Corporation Commission the power to approve it," Interim Director of the Oklahoma City Office of Sustainability T.O. Bowman said. "There is still time for people who oppose the bill to have their voice heard on the issue. Be aware of the Corporation Commission meeting schedule and go the meetings."

According to Bowman, solar power has not been incentivized well in Oklahoma, despite the possibilities it holds. He believes this bill has called attention to the issue of alternative energy and may be part of pushing it to the forefront of sustainable practices.

"The bill won't deter me from using solar panels," Director of Commercial Production at Cumulus Media Leo Cage said. "I think it's unfair that the electric company can charge people who are doing good things for themselves and the environment. I just want to be more self-sufficient. I don't even want to sell power back, but I'm still going to use them."

According to the website of a local company that sells solar panels, Sunrise Alternative Energy, the panels have a 30-year life expectancy.

"They say that as soon as you begin using a panel, it begins to die, storing less and less energy over time," Cage said. "But the energy created is clean energy and in the long run, it's cheaper. I am already someone who tries to conserve energy. I want to take my electric bill from 38 dollars to 10 dollars."

According to solarpowerrocks.com, the savings on energy costs using solar energy is an average of \$36.44 per month. Information about solar tax credits can also be found on the site.

For Corporation Commission meeting schedules, visit www.occ.state.ok.us/.



This photo shows the sun setting on the Myriad Botanical Gardens, highlighting nature's beauty. Photo by Kellye Tallent, The Vista.



The front of the OGE Energy Corporation, who will benefit most from the new tax. Photo by Kellye Tallent, The Vista.



The quote on the structures reads in full, "We are what we do." - Aristotle. Photo by Kellye Tallent, The Vista.

Be Young and Restless

By Stevie Armstrong

It's often said that youth is wasted on the young. I disagree; it's only wasted by those who don't take advantage of it.

It's true. We might not be the most financially stable or make the best decisions all of the time, and we certainly have much to learn before becoming wise in our older years.

However, no one ever became any wiser or gained experience sitting indoors on a hot summer day watching TV in the cool AC.

Here's your new motto this summer. Go out and enjoy it! Think you'll be able to sky dive forever? No! Think you'll be able to have a beautiful hike in the Arbuckle Mountains, the oldest mountains in the U.S., forever? No! Think you'll be able to scuba dive 100 feet down and experience something unmatched by television and pictures forever? No!

Ask yourself, what's the latest adventurous story you have. If it was last week, good job. If you can't think of the last time you got your adrenaline pumping, go do something that gets it going.

Don't keep putting things off for later, because a lot of the time later never comes. The Wright brothers didn't say, "We'll build an airplane later." Thomas Edison didn't say, "I'll invent a light bulb later."

I'm definitely not saying you have to go change the world while you're 22, but I am stressing the importance of not wasting the care-free lifestyle that we are gifted with for only a fraction of time.

Being young only lasts a blink of an eye. Don't miss out on the experience. If you don't make memories now, you won't have anything to laugh about in the future.

Youth can sometimes be seen negatively. Yet, as soon as it's gone, it's envied more than nearly anything else. I feel youth should be seen as a gift that shouldn't be wasted.

Franz Kafka said, "Youth is happy because it has the capacity to see beauty. Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old."

Sincerely, Stevie

Sincerely,



Stevie



Commercial Drone Usage Approved by FAA

Josh Wallace

Staff Writer

On June 10, the FAA approved the first commercial use of drones to be flown over U.S. soil.

The agency approved a request by oil conglomerate BP to operate the unmanned vehicles throughout Alaska to monitor pipeline and the company's assets. The firm that manufactures the drones, AeroVironment, was given permission for their Puma aircraft, which measures roughly five feet long, has a wingspan of nearly nine feet and can fly continuously for over three hours.

The desire for private use of unmanned aircraft has continually increased as technology has advanced enough to allow for long range, reliable and low cost vehicles that many companies would like to incorporate.

The television and film industry have been especially interested in using drones, as a camera-mounted drone could save companies the expense of hiring helicopters for certain shots. Until recently, filmmakers have been using the vehicles in a legal grey area, as the FAA has regulation of airspace 500 feet and over.

Despite the uncertainty of jurisdiction on the airspace below the 500-foot threshold, the agency had

previously ordered that the use of drones by filmmakers be stopped. In a sign that the demand might be shaping policy, the agency announced early this month that it was considering exemptions for some production companies.

In a release from June 2, the agency mentioned that, "If the exemption requests are granted, there could be tangible economic benefits as the agency begins to address the demand for commercial UAS [Unmanned Aircraft System] operations."

The statement went on to outline some of the conditions for operation, stating, "To receive the exemptions, the firms must show that their UAS operations will not

adversely affect safety, or provide at least an equal level of safety to the rules from which they seek the exemption. They would also need to show why granting the exemption would be in the public interest."

While most interest in drone use has been specifically geared towards surveillance, one company's recent development has sought to bring a military application to private corporations.

The Skunk Riot Control Copter, built by South African manufacturer Desert Fox is being marketed as a crowd control device, and fires pepper spray paintballs. The company claims the drone can carry 4,000 pepper spray paint-

balls, and is capable of firing 80 of them per second.

Despite the company's insistence that their vehicle could stop deadly mining riots, the announcement of the drone was met with resistance and condemnation.

In an interview with the BBC, International Trade Union Confederation spokesman, Tim Noonan, said, "This is a deeply disturbing and repugnant development and we are convinced that any reasonable government will move quickly to stop the deployment of advanced battlefield technology on workers or indeed the public involved in legitimate protests and demonstrations."



In this photo taken Saturday, June 7, 2014, and released by BP Alaska, Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) technology using an AeroVironment Puma drone is given a pre-flight checkout in preparation for flights by BP at its Prudhoe Bay, Alaska operations. The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it has granted the first permission for commercial drone flights over land, the latest effort by the agency to show it is loosening restrictions on commercial uses of the unmanned aircraft. Drone maker AeroVironment of Monrovia, California, and BP energy corporation have been given permission to use a Puma drone to survey pipelines, roads and equipment in Alaska, the agency said. The first flight took place on Sunday. (AP Photo/BP Alaska)

Net-Picks: 7 of Netflix's Most Binge-worthy Shows

Tyler Talley

Managing Editor

The way we consume television programs is changing. While the traditional method of waiting weekly for new content remains, streaming outlets like Netflix Instant are now rivaling broadcasters in terms of output, quality and consumption.

Netflix has more than 40 million streaming customers worldwide according to the Huffington Post (HP). The site offers a traditional delivery system in which customers have physical DVDs or Blu-Rays mailed to their homes as a separate charge. While the site refuses to disclose how many titles it carries at any given time, HP estimates the number is well over 10,000.

With the popularity of streaming sites rising, a new method of consuming television is now rivaling that of tradition means. "Binging" is the act of watching multiple episodes or seasons of a television show within a short amount of time. Subscribers can now finish an entire television

series at their own speed - by devouring the show as quickly as possible or watching it at a slower pace.

UCO student and Netflix subscriber Natalie Anderson said that binge watching through the site is like reading a book.

"TV shows are a lot more in-depth movies," Anderson said. "When I binge watch a TV show I get the entire story at once, like reading a book."

"I don't actively look for shows to get hooked on," Anderson said. "It just kind of happens after five episodes or so. I know when I am hooked when I am looking forward to going home and watching more of the show."

These are just a few of the available shows that would be excellent to queue up on Netflix. Being summer, now is the perfect time to take a few hours to yourself and enjoy some quality television.



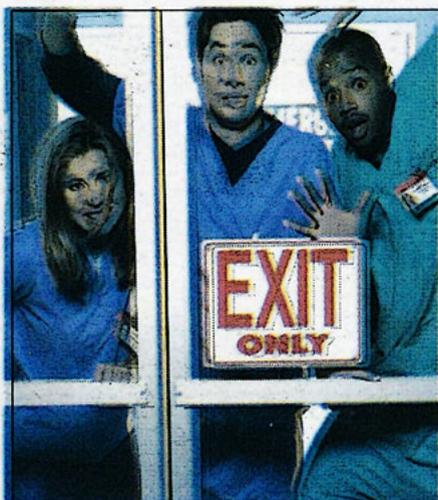
Lost (ABC)

The Plot: After a violent plane crash, 48 survivors from all walks of life find themselves stranded on a Pacific island. It soon becomes apparent that they will not only have to find a way to cope with one another but also the island's secrets, such as the Dharma Initiative, polar bears and the strange murderous black smoke. There are countless surprises in store for them as it becomes apparent that everyone is connected in one way or another and that everyone has a purpose to either live or die on the island.

Why you'll get hooked: Lost is a show that almost seems like a show that was designed for binge viewing. With all of the twists and turns each character goes through, it can be incredibly hard to keep up with everything. So what better way to view this labyrinthine series than at your own pace?

Seasons available: 6

1.



Scrubs (ABC/NBC)

The Plot: While serving as a medical intern at Sacred Heart Hospital, Dr. John Michael "J.D." Dorian (Zack Braff) learns the ways of medicine, friendship and life.

Why you'll get hooked: Scrubs is a comedy with heart. A lot of shows claim to be like that, but this is a show that actually lives up to the description. Over the course of the series, some of the gut-punching dramatic moments imaginable are put on display that the heaviest dramas would be envious of. Luckily it also has some of the most gut-busting comedy to ever grace TV screens, to save the audience from being a weeping mess. All of it is tied together by J.D., whose surreal day-dreams give the show its distinction from many other comedies that attempted to follow suit.

Seasons available: 9

2.

It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (FX)

The Plot: Five narcissistic, petty, selfish, conniving and backstabbing friends run a subpar Philadelphia bar where their juvenile behavior brings about mayhem and destruction. Their plans range from uncomfortably awkward to hysterically horrible.

Why you'll get hooked: This show sums itself up brilliantly when the character of Dennis Reynolds (Glen Howerton) has a rare moment of clarity: "We immediately escalate everything to a ten. Somebody comes in with some preposterous plan or idea, then all of sudden everyone's on the gas, nobody's on the brakes, nobody's thinking, everyone's just over each other with one idiotic idea after another. Until, finally, we find ourselves in a situation where we've broken into somebody's house - and the homeowner is home."

Seasons available: 8

3.



House of Cards (Netflix)

The Plot: An American remake of a BBC miniseries of the same name, *House of Cards* follows the exploits of Majority House Whip Francis Underwood (Kevin Spacey) as he exacts his vengeance on those he feels wronged him, ranging from members of his own cabinet to the President of the United States. Underwood is joined by his equally ambitious and manipulative wife, Claire (Robin Wright). Together, the two take Washington by storm through their ruthless climb up the capital's hierarchical ladder.

Why you'll get hooked: A modern-day Machiavellian masterpiece, *House of Cards* is the closest thing we have to a present day drama crafted by William Shakespeare. Like Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, *Richard III* and *Iago*, Frank Underwood is a character you will find yourself equally disgusted with and drawn to due to his antics as he addresses the audience directly, almost as if to make us his accomplices. His goals are only clear to himself and we are just along for the ride. The same could be said of his wife, Claire, who has her own way of bringing about the downfall of any who oppose her. Every other character can only hope to stay out of the hateful gaze of this power couple. As the title suggests however, the foundation they build their power upon is faulty at best and the reactions to all of the carnage they have wrought is going to be just as enjoyed as it is deserved.

Seasons available: 2

4.



Breaking Bad (AMC)

The Plot: After he is diagnosed with terminal cancer, chemistry teacher Walter White (Bryan Cranston) decides he has nothing left to lose. In order to provide for his family, he teams up with a former student of his, Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul), and the two begin to cook and distribute crystal meth in New Mexico. The series tracks White's descent into the seedy underworld of crime and his own morality.

Why you'll get hooked: There's a good chance you have at least heard about this critically-acclaimed masterpiece that finished its final season last October. If you've already seen it, then you know the limitless good press and reviews surrounding this show are true. This is a show that dares to build the audience's sympathy for its main character, a dying man, and continually whittle it away with his increasingly ruthless and deplorable actions in order to validate his life. Just about every aspect of this show - acting, writing, direction - is a thing of beauty. While I believe the show was better viewed through the "slow-burn" style it was presented on television, which allowed for the more shocking moments to sink in, the appeal of having the entirety of this wonderful series is too awesome to pass up. For those who have never seen it, welcome to your newest addiction. For those that have, now's the perfect chance for a revisit before the spin-off following Walt's lawyer Saul Goodman, appropriately titled *Better Call Saul*, starts this fall.

Seasons available: 5

5.

How I Met Your Mother (CBS)

The Plot: In 2030, Ted Mosby decides to finally tell his son and daughter how he came to meet his wife with the story starting in 2005. As Ted relays the story to his kids, the constants throughout it are his best friends Marshall, Lily, Robin and Barney.

Why you'll get hooked: Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "Life is a journey, not a destination." The creators of HIMYM must have been familiar with this quote as they pieced this sitcom together. This show managed to drag out a story for nine seasons, but luckily, the characters are so lovable that this elongated story is one worthy, particularly Neil Patrick Harris' Barney Stinson. Not to minimize the rest of the fantastic cast, but Harris is perhaps the show's greatest strength and his legendary antics are a driving force behind why the show is so addicting.

Seasons available: 8

6.



Portlandia (IFC)

The Plot: This is a sketch comedy that centers around and parodies life in the mystical city of Portland, Oregon. Co-creators Fred Armisen and Carrie Brownstein take center stage as fictional characterizations of themselves, as well as countless memorable characters.

Why you'll get hooked: Relying heavily on improvisation, this show offers a unique critique of hipster culture as well as a hilarious celebration of it.

Seasons available: 3

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Farewell Karrie

Terra Rhodes

Contributing Writer

The University of Central Oklahoma College of Education and Professional Studies is hosting a farewell reception for Karrie Terrell, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 in the Evans Hall Great Room, in appreciation for her many years of excellent service. The reception is open to the UCO community and will include cake and refreshments.

During her nearly 14 years at UCO, Terrell has served in a variety of positions, most recently as the budget coordinator for the

dean's office. She is currently pursuing her second graduate degree from UCO, a master's degree in Special Education. Following her departure from UCO, she will be co-teaching at U.S. Grant High School, beginning at the start of the 2014-2015 school year.

"It's a massive amount of emotion and excitement. This is my family. It is heart-wrenching and exciting, I can't say enough about the people I've worked with at UCO. I've realized this is my time to do what I am passionate about," Terrell said, about leaving her position at UCO.

Delores Runnels, who works with Terrell, said "I have worked as an administrative assistant

with Karrie Terrell for almost two years in the College of Education and Professional Studies. I am extremely excited for her new adventure. I know she will be successful in pursuing her purpose and passion and I wish her all the best in her endeavors. It has been a pleasure working with her".

Terrell said her favorite thing about working at UCO was seeing students as freshmen grow into confident young adults. She also said she is passionate about teaching and is eager to learn more about special needs education. She realizes, now that her kids are grown, this is her time to pursue her dreams and make a difference in the special education field.



The photo above features Karrie Terrell, a loved member of the UCO faculty. Photo by Alik Dyer, The Vista.

Oklahoma Requires Educational Program for Divorcing Parents

Queila Omena

Contributing Writer

A new bill for couples seeking divorce, with children under 18, is aimed at educating parents about the potential effects of divorce on children.

The educational program will teach parents about the effects of divorce and advise them about reconciliation.

Dr. Brandon Burr, assistant professor of Family Life Education at UCO said, "It's a good idea. What I understand about these classes is that they are designed to

alleviate adjustment challenges, to help educate parents about how that may impact their kids, what are some things to help in mind, look for signs of distress in their kids, emotional issues, behavioral issues, and how to better respond to those kinds of situations."

Burr explained that one of the main problems with divorce is that parents are not willing to maintain a civil relationship.

According to him, to maintain a good relationship for the well-being of kids, both parents need to co-parent effectively and communicate well. He also explains that financial stress and work stress take a toll on marriage and can contribute to divorce.

"People that have more financial and educational resources tend to do better in marriage as opposed to people who don't," Burr said.

Oklahoma has a high rate for divorce, compared to other states. Research shows that economic problems drive states to have higher divorce rates, because they tend to be poorer. A report released by the Census Bureau states that there is a correlation between high poverty and high divorce rates.

According to the Oklahoma Marriage Initiative, 32 percent of Oklahoma residents who have been married have also been divorced.

"Marriage isn't something to rush into. Make sure you know that person, that you have similar goals and aspirations on life, and that you can communicate well with each other," Burr said.

The education program will cost between \$15 to \$60 and must be completed within 45 days after a court order. It will give couples the resources they need to work with compelling circumstances.

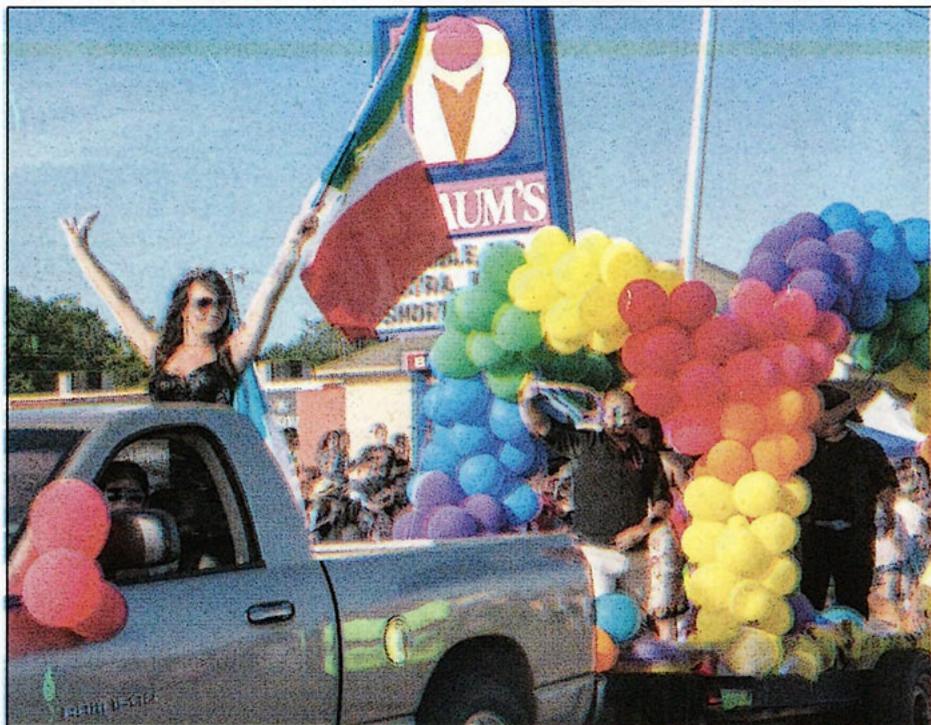
"If you are going through the whole divorce process and have kids, if we can do anything to keep people together, we should. Marriage is a lifelong contract with the state and with your children," Senator Rob Standridge said.



Classes are designed to show parents the effects divorce has on their children. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



Oklahoma has a high rate for divorce, compared to other states. Photo by Quang Pho, The Vista.



This photo shows one of the many floats on display during the day's festivities. The parade celebrated all nationalities and sexualities. Photo by Kellye Tallent, The Vista.



The parade marched down 39th Street to show their support of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community. Photo by Kellye Tallent, The Vista.

Ride For Pride

Kellye Tallent

Contributing Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY- The city hosted its annual Gay Pride parade Sunday, June 22. Hundreds of participants representing political factions, churches, local businesses, and activist groups marched down NW 39th to show their support of the LGBT community.

One group, the Bike Brigade, made their ride for pride on bicycles.

"Riding my bike makes me feel like a kid again," Organizer Courtney Stevens-Greenwood said. "The bicycle was, for most of us, our first form of freedom and transportation. It allowed you to go places without having to ask your parents. Brigadiers ride to support that freedom for ALL to love whoever they love."

The Bike Brigade began wheeling through the parade in 2000. According to Stevens, the first year there were 5 participants and it has steadily grown since. This year's parade featured over 75 bicyclists.

"This was my first Pride in Oklahoma City," said 15-year-old Kayleigh Leck. "I told my mom that next year I am going to ride in the parade. There was one girl on a unicycle and she seemed so happy and care-

free. I want to feel like that. I want to look like that."

"Anyone and everyone is more than welcome," Stevens said. "We've also had motorcyclists, skateboarders and roller skaters join us before. If you've got wheels other than automobiles, come on. We officially meet once per year for the Gay Pride Parade. Riding our bicycles together as a unified force is our 'float.' So, we meet near NW 36th & Classen where the Parade kicks off."

"This Pride is very important to us," said Angel "Supastud" Hamilton, a host for several gay and lesbian bars in the community and a Pride board member. "We have a lot of young up-and-coming gays, and they need to be shown how to carry on this movement. We need to pass on the torch, and I think that having involvement from groups that emulate youthfulness will only help them to become more involved."

"There is nothing that beats that feeling of riding over that hill on 39th and seeing the sea of people cheering and supporting," Stevens said. "It doesn't matter what your persuasion or orientation is. We are all human beings who deserve to be loved and respected. We don't have to agree on everything but love and respect are basic human needs and rights. Surely we can at least agree on that."



A parade participant holds a flag promoting equality. Photo by Kellye Tallent, The Vista.



Members from Church of the Open Arms advertises an ice cream social after the parade. Photo by Kellye Tallent, The Vista.

Animals You Might Find at the Zoo



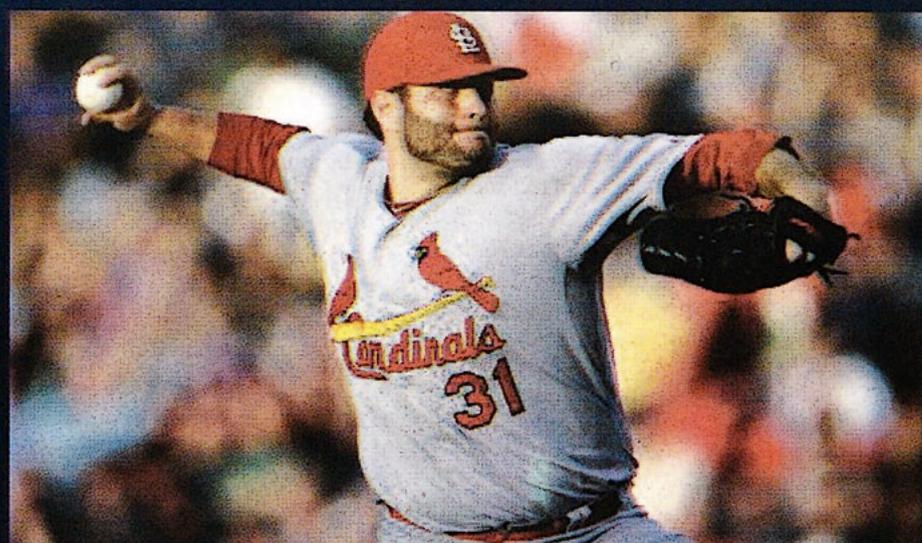
Across:

- 4 A weasel-like animal that is a member of the mongoose family.
- 7 A tall, pink bird that has a long, lean, curved neck and black-tipped bill.
- 10 This bird has some of the brightest feathers and one of the most impressive courting displays of any bird in the world.
- 11 The largest of the small cat species. Its name comes from the old South American Indian word, cuguacuarana.
- 13 A cold-blooded, thick skinned, egg-laying reptile.
- 17 The largest land mammal, weighing up to 15,000 lb.
- 18 This creature has webbed wings, making them the only mammal capable of flight.
- 19 A mischievous animal that can use its hands and feet to hold on to branches, some use their tails too.

Down:

- 1 An elongated, legless, carnivorous reptile.
- 2 A mammal with round, fuzzy ears that looks cute and cuddly, like a teddy bear.
- 3 A large and heavy animal that has thick hair and sharp claws and can stand on two legs like a person.
- 5 The largest living lizard in the world, ranging in color from black to yellow-gray.
- 6 Known by the tuft of black hair on the tips of its ears and its short or bobbed tail.
- 8 This animal's slender, long-legged body is built for speed.
- 9 The only serious swimmer in the weasel family with a sleek, streamlined body that is perfect for diving.
- 12 The largest member of the felid (cat) family with a thick reddish coat, white belly and white and black tail.
- 14 The world's tallest mammal.
- 15 This black and white animal is a member of the horse family.
- 16 This animal has either one or two horns, a broad chest, thick skin and a fondness for rolling in the mud.
- 20 A nocturnal animal with a sharp, hooked bill, round face and large eyes.

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CARDINALS AND ROCKIES DUKE IT OUT IN COLORADO

The Saint Louis Cardinals started their series against the Colorado Rockies with a bang as Matt Adams continues his scalding hot start to the swason after coming back from injury.

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EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD CUP IS DRAWING ATTENTION

The world cup coming back to what many consider a Mecca of soccer for the first time in 60 years has many thinking about the past. One historical soccer exhibit is drawing more attention than others however, and not for the reasons that it's curators had hoped.

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Edmond prepares for LibertyFest Rodeo



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Sports Writer

With the Fourth of July coming up in just a couple of weeks, the return of Edmond's LibertyFest is also nearing. The Edmond Round Up Club is hosting its 46th annual LibertyFest Rodeo on June 28th and 29th. The event will be held at 8 p.m. on both nights at Carl Benne Arena on 300 North Kelly in Edmond.

The Rodeo will be sponsored by multiple rodeo associations including: IPRA, TCRA, KPRA, UPRA and the WPR. The Sumner Rodeo Company, out of Goltry, Okla., is the stock contractor for the event. They will be providing all of the animals for the rodeo. Included in the rodeo is Saddle Bronc Riding, Ranch Bronc Riding, Bareback Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Break-a-Way Roping, Barrel Racing, Steer Wrestling, and Team Roping. Tickets will be \$10 for anyone over 12 and \$5 for children ages six to 11.

This rodeo is just one of many that the Edmond Round Up club

holds in Edmond. Getting children started early in rodeo is important. Kimberly Benne-Gray of the club mentioned other rodeos available for the younger generation.

"From March through September The Edmond Round Up Club has a Jr. Rodeo series (all participants are 18 years old and younger)," Benne-Gray said.

There are four rodeos left in the series between now and September. There is also a junior barrels event for the LibertyFest rodeo for ages 13 and under.

The club has an interesting history. According to Benne-Gray and the club's website, the organization first started up back in 1938 before World War II ended the club's activities. The original arena was located where Kickingbird Golf Course stands today. With the help of original members and others, the club started back up again in 1962. Benne-Gray's father, Carl, who the arena is named after, actually helped design the arena on Kelly in 1966, according to the website.

The club is a non-profit organization so any money made from this rodeo will not be going to them.

A rider entertains the crowd at the Ram National Finals Rodeo, hosted at the Lazy-E Arena in Guthrie, Oklahoma. Some of the events held at this professional Rodeo will be a part of the 46th annual Libertyfest Rodeo held this weekend.

Cards rout Rockies 8-0

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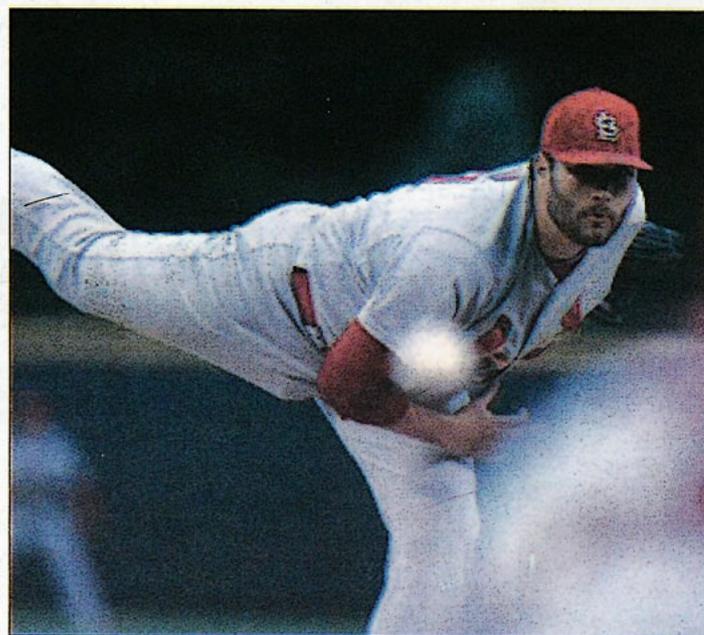
DENVER (AP) — Lance Lynn allowed three hits in eight innings and Matt Adams ignited the offense with two homers and a career-high six RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the slumping Colorado Rockies 8-0 on Monday night.

Lynn (8-5) struck out seven and walked none before being taken out for the ninth after throwing 108 pitches. It's the first time Colorado has been held scoreless at Coors Field since last July.

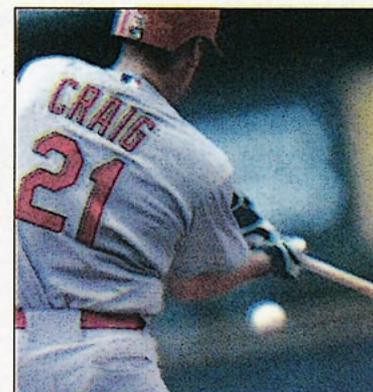
Adams' big night included a two-run single in the third, a solo shot in the fifth and a three-run homer in the seventh. This was the third multihomer game of his career.

Jhoulys Chacin (1-6) struggled with his control, allowing five runs in six innings.

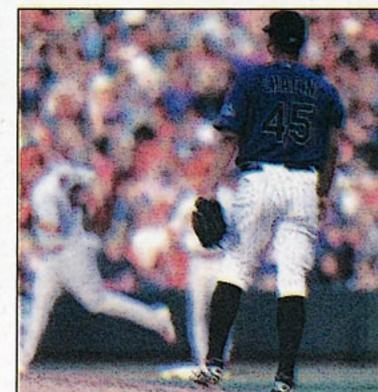
Corey Dickerson had two of the hits for Colorado, which has dropped seven straight.



St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Lance Lynn delivers a pitch against the Colorado Rockies in the first inning of a baseball game in Denver on Monday, June 23, 2014. (AP Photo/David Zalubowski)



St. Louis Cardinals' Allen Craig strikes out while swinging at a pitch against the Colorado Rockies to end the top of the first inning of a baseball game in Denver on Monday, June 23, 2014. (AP Photo/David Zalubowski)



Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Jhoulys Chacin, front, looks on as St. Louis Cardinals' Matt Adams, back, circles the bases after hitting a solo home run in the fifth inning of a baseball game in Denver on Monday, June 23, 2014. (AP Photo/David Zalubowski)

World Cup Jerseys display causes stir

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SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — An exhibition of football jerseys that includes a Nazi-era shirt and one from Mussolini's fascist regime is raising eyebrows from visitors to a busy shopping mall in this Brazilian city.

The exhibition includes more than 100 replicas and originals from different nations, dating back to the first World Cup tournament in 1930.

Salvador doctor Duda Sampao, the owner of the collections, said that the exhibition has been endorsed by the local Brazilian World Cup organizing committee, and therefore has the consent of FIFA. World football governing body officials refused to comment, referring the matter to local organizers.

When visitor Rolf Zettel took a closer look of a white football shirt with a silver Nazi-era swastika on it, he couldn't believe: "Is this a joke or what? Germany 1934, a despicable time."

The Swiss fan from Fribourg was looking at a replica of a German 1934 World Cup shirt. "Is this OK? No it's not OK," Zettel said.

In Germany, displaying swastikas is a punishable offense.

In a display in another glass case in the Salvador mall is a black Mussolini-era Italian shirt with a symbol of the Italian Football Association, bearing the fasces — a cylinder around an ax which was the symbol of Italian Fascism.

Close by is a jersey worn by Israeli players at the 1970 World Cup.

The 1934 World Cup, held in Italy as Hitler came to power in

Germany, was remembered for Mussolini's fierce propaganda of his fascist regime. Italy won the tournament, beating Czechoslovakia 2-1 in the finals. Germany — playing its first ever World Cup — was third, defeating Austria 3-2.

"Yes, there was a little problem about this jersey," Sampao said standing in front of the exhibits. "It's a historical jersey and a little before we started this exhibition, we talked about it with the people who were involved and everyone said it's OK, there's no problem because it's a historical jersey."

"There is no political involvement with this, and not quietly I put in an Israeli jersey too from 1970," he said. "I tried to put a Palestinian one from 1938, (but) the Palestinian team did not reach the World Cup, it was defeated by Greece."

Chile fan Leonardo Duarte said, "it actually represents a time that I don't know that well, but that was really negative in world history," said Leonardo Duarte, a Chile fan.

Sampao, the collector, defended the display and said visitors understood the exhibition.

"People are very interested. They take a look and they say that they don't see this (emblem) anymore and how did this happen? So we try to explain that it was a historical moment that Germany was passing by the Third Reich, Hitler was rising from it. So, people get that with no problem."



National soccer team jerseys from previous Soccer World Cup tournaments are exhibited on a shopping mall in Salvador, Brazil, Thursday, June 19, 2014. (AP Photo/Bernat Armangue)



A Germany 1934 FIFA Soccer World Cup team jersey is displayed among other national soccer team jerseys on a shopping mall in Salvador, Brazil, Thursday, June 19, 2014. The nazi eagle and swastika clearly visible on the jersey's breast. (AP Photo/Bernat Armangue)



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