

You've got the music in you

Gowriluk grant fund award helps inspire high notes for Piedmont jazz bands

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

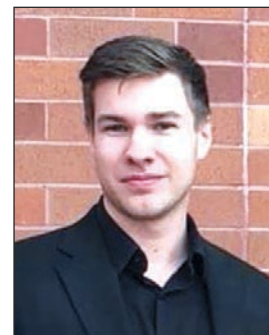
Connor Gowriluk's investment in his students earned big dividends this year – an investment made possible by a Cox Charities grant and the dedication of the director and his staff, administrators say.

That dividend came thanks to the Piedmont Public Schools assistant band director's selection as a recipient for a "Jazz Band Got the Rhythm" program. The \$9,000 Gowriluk received purchased jazz band and percussion equipment that included a Gretsch Drum Set, Zildjian Cymbal Pack, DW Bass Drum Pedal, DW High Hat Stand, Roland Electric Piano, Yamaha Soprano Saxophone, Pearl Piccolo Snare Drum, Zil

Bell Cymbal and a Bass Drum Stand.

The new equipment and boost to the Piedmont High School fledgling jazz band program resulted in some very sweet music, as both big band and combo jazz groups earned superior ratings – the highest possible – at the April 26 Oklahoma Secondary School Activities

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Gowriluk

ICAN set celebrate Cinco de Mayo with food, fun and music fundraiser

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

Cinco de Mayo again will be a time of food, fun, music and a chance to help the most vulnerable Canadian County residents.

All funds raised will help provide 24 hour hotlines, crisis intervention, transportation to a safe place, safety planning, hospital and court advocacy and transitional housing assistance for those impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking in Canadian County," Intervention & Crisis Advocacy Network Executive Director Matt Whetzel said.

ICAN helped more than 650 people in 2022.

This is the second year for ICAN's Cinco de Mayo fundraising event. Held at the old Canadian County Fairgrounds' education building, it will feature a dinner catered by Pecina's Mexican Café-El Reno, a nacho bar, pork rinds, tres leches cake, Mexican candies and beverages and a jalapeno eat-



One of the driving forces of ICAN – and a tireless advocate of victims and their families across Canadian County – is Carolyn Husmann, pictured with her grandson, Jax Robinson, at last year's Cinco de Mayo event. (File photo)

ing contest. There will also be music, a cash bar, contests and giveaways and more, Whetzel said.

Last year's event drew about 86 people raised about \$7,300,

in excess of organizers' expectations.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 5. To reserve

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EDITORIAL

PLACES group makes Piedmont a better place to live and read

By Michelle Ferguson
Piedmont Public Library

April is moving smoothly at the library. Books have been returned in a timely fashion and no child has been left behind, two things all librarians wish for every day around here.

Now we're caught in a maelstrom of tissue paper and hole punches, as we're busy gearing up for the busiest season of the year: summer reading. We've been hiring performers, tracing and folding reams of origami paper until our fingers cramp. Come in to see us mid-May to check out the final decorative result; it'll be so cool—perfecting our scissor skills, ordering tons of amazing prizes and organizing the whole shebang so we can offer the best reading-in-the-summer event possible.

Our theme this year is All Together Now. Community togetherness, family bonding, peer respect, teamwork, all the things that bind us emotionally to keep us mentally healthy and happy. Stay tuned for more details of fun and exciting things to do with your kids during June and July.

Around here, it takes more than just a team of fine librarians to make the operation run smoothly. We have help. Our library support system consists not only of incredible patrons and volunteers but also the Piedmont Library and Cultural Events Society (PLACES), who recently developed and offered a Library Partnership

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Ferguson



Just in the 'Nick' of time

Piedmont native Nick Bayer of Createco Studios has announced he will be doing a large-scale public art project in his hometown. The work – titled "Better than Okay" – is a love letter to Oklahoma; painting is expected to begin in the downtown area near the end of May, Bayer said. (Photo courtesy)

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VetsFest returns Saturday

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

Thousands of people are expected to converge on Piedmont May 6, as VetsFest shines a spotlight on the contributions and the needs of veterans.

The annual event sponsored by Piedmont Area Veterans Association, or PAVA, is set this year from noon to 5 p.m. VetsFest was conceived when a Piedmont high school student spoke to PAVA board member Josh Cain about doing something to celebrate veterans. With so many veteran-themed ceremonies held during the fall, Cain thought something held during the spring would be perfect.

That idea culminated in the inaugural May 2022 VetsFest. The event this year is expected to be even bigger and better than last year, Cain said.

"This is an opportunity to help veterans – from veteran business owners to those who want to come that day," Cain said. "This is all about helping, celebrating and honoring veterans."

For those business owners, it's a chance for PAVA to spread awareness of those veteran-owned companies' products and services. There is no cost for military/veteran vendors, Cain said. It's assistance that's truly needed, especially now – data shows a significant difference in veterans' post-service entrepreneurship levels. After World War I, 49.7% of veterans returning home began businesses; since 9/11, that number is less than 5%, according to reports from the Departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs.

"Our goal is to bring a crowd to them," Cain said. "We want to help change those statistics."

That goal will also be at the forefront a few days before the actual VetsFest event, when PAVA partners with the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs for a session designed to better equip veterans for business ownership and success.

The big event, of course, is Saturday, when VetsFest is expected to play host to a large crowd of veterans, their families and members of the public. The event will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the field adjacent to the Piedmont Area Veterans Association hall, located at 240 Edmond Road NW.

In addition to offering a chance to explore the offerings from veteran-owned entities, VetsFest is also a chance for military active service and veterans to have some fun with their families. The May 6 event will feature food trucks, children's activities and music.

Piedmont Public Schools is getting into the spirit for the event, with some students preparing artwork with patriotic themes that will be showcased that day. Piedmont High School's color guard will also participate with a "Top Gun" themed performance.

Music offerings will come courtesy of three bands – the '70s themed headliner, Atlantis Aquarius out of Dallas; the Tyler Wilhelm band, which hails from Elk City; and Levi Walker, a musician from Luther.

The military is also expected to be at the forefront of VetsFest, with the United States Marine Corps giving a presentation and a hoped-for military flyover Cain said.

"We have several things in the works," he said.

No money goes to the Piedmont veterans association as a result of VetsFest but is used to maximize services to veterans, Cain said. The nonprofit is constantly working to provide more resources to those who need them, he said.

"We would really like to turn this into a statewide event – last year we had people from several places across the state and hope this year there's even more of that," Cain said. "We are really looking forward to making this bigger and better every year."

More information – including vendor registration – is available on the PAVA website, located at <https://www.pavavets.org/> or by emailing pavavets@outlook.com.

Republican Women give monthly update

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT KAREN CHAPMAN

I saw a meme on Facebook saying, "I no longer need to go to the gym... I get all the exercise I need shaking my head in disbelief." After reading news stories about the current Legislative session, I am exhausted. Sen. (Greg) Treat seems to feel only the Senate education plan should be considered; Rep. (Charles) McCall seems to feel only the House education plan should be considered.

The governor offers a compromise education plan to the legislature. The House accepts and passes it; Sen. Treat and his chamber not only reject the governor's plan, but Speaker Treat accuses the House of game-playing. Now the State Superintendent of Schools has offered a teachers' raise plan, something he is not authorized to do.

The governor's response is to veto 20 bills, good bills that would definitely benefit our state, passed by both chambers until he is sent a tax cut, teachers' pay raise and school vouchers.

What can we as voters do? Call, text or email our representatives and senators and ask how they think this situation can be fixed. Members of the legislature, on both sides of the aisle, have the ability to stop the chaos.

Remember the legislature is supposedly working on the state budget, which must be approved in May before session adjournment. Another course of action is to stay in contact with our representatives and senators throughout the session to share input, ask questions and give kudos.

MAY 4 MEETING

We have a special program for our next meeting – a Mayors' Roundtable. The mayors of our quad cities — El Reno, Mustang, Piedmont and Yukon — will be speaking about the structure of municipal government, as well as the challenges and rewards of serving as a mayor. As this election year is focused on local elections, we needed to have an informative program on the local level.

Doors will open at 5:40 p.m., and the meeting begins at 6 p.m. at Nina Willingham Senior Housing, located at 900 E. Vandament in Yukon.

DAY AT THE CAPITOL

The definite date for Day at the Capitol is Thursday, May 18. Sign-ups will be available at the May 4 meeting, so please bring \$12 (cash or check) with you. We will do a club registration, so all attendees need to do is check in by 9 a.m.

The Oklahoma Federation of Republican Women (OKFRW) event chair has lined up wonderful speakers. Lunch is around noon, with adjournment at 1 p.m. Our gentlemen members are welcome to attend. Remember to wear something red. It really makes the group picture with the governor outstanding.

OKFRW BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

At the last meeting, President Karen Chapman gave an overview of our responsibilities, which include Friday night dinner hosting, Saturday morning continental breakfast and Saturday morning greeters.

There will be a sign-up sheet at the May 4 meeting.

This is a wonderful opportunity to meet with our Republican sisters from across the state.

CANADIAN COUNTY REPUBLICAN EVENTS

The speakers at the May 16 Canadian County Republicans meeting will be Oklahoma City Council members Bradley Carter (Ward 1) and Barbara Young Peck (Ward 3).

Because Oklahoma City is the largest city in the county with approximately 43,000 citizens, actions and programs passed by that city council can significantly impact the three cities on the eastern side of the county.

Tickets are now available for the June 24 County Cookout V. Former El Reno mayor Matt White will man the grill, Canadian County Commission Tom Manske will conduct the auction and chair Jeremy Carnes is working on a special speaker.

Read *The Piedmont-Surrey Gazette* online at piedmontnewsonline.com for updates to local news and sports.

Spanish Cove duo plan remembrance garden

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

As Spanish Cove prepares for its 50th anniversary in 2024, two of its residents are leading an effort to transform a spot at the community's Pavilion into an area of beauty, remembrance, celebration and reflection.

Ellen Henson and Lois Stagner are working to develop a Celebration Garden, an area that will "leave a footprint marking the lives of those spent time at Spanish Cove and those who support them."

The garden, designed by Daniel Jordan with Garver Landscape Architecture, will be comprised of a combination of several plant and flower varieties, boulder sculpture, a bronze statue named "Generations," engraved benches honoring past and present Spanish Cove residents and others and bricks also designed to commemorate those people special to residents across the community and beyond, Henson and Stagner said.

"Of course, we want to honor past residents, but we also want to remember current residents – maybe it's a special teacher or others who have lived a life of service," Henson said.



Lois Stagner and Ellen Henson are leading a Spanish Cove effort to turn an unused spot into a celebration garden in front of the Cove's Pavilion. The garden will feature bricks of honor and remembrance benches, as well as a host of greenery and other features that will transform the spot into an area of beauty and reflection, the women say. (Photo by Traci Chapman)

"It can be a family member, someone who inspired you growing up, just someone who was a positive influence in your life."

Quotes can be just about anything – some so far have been humorous, some a touching remembrance of someone loved and missed, Stagner said.

"We just want people to be involved in this,

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The rise of pickleball Canadian County

'Hot spot' for popular sport at JC Gym; moving outdoors to city parks

By Conrad Dudderar
Staff Writer

Competitive pickleball is moving outdoors in Yukon.

Anyone who visits the Jackie Cooper Gym on weekday mornings knows how popular this sport has become in Yukon.

The city of Yukon facility, 1024 E. Main, now has six dedicated indoor courts for pickleball.

A contractor is now making renovations to Yukon's outdoor tennis courts at Yukon City and Kimbell parks, which together will also have six courts marked for pickleball. Project completion is expected in less than a month.

"We're seeing new courts being built all over," said Brandon Mackie, co-founder of Pickleheads. "We've been watching the sport grow like crazy in Yukon. Yukon and greater Oklahoma City have become such a hot spot."

"We've seen a 10x growth in the sport over the last couple years."

Invented in 1955 in a vacation town outside Seattle, Wash., pickleball is a sport that combines elements of ping-pong, tennis and badminton.

Players use plastic paddles to hit a perforated polymer ball over the net.

"It's a game played similar to tennis, but the scoring is closer to badminton or volleyball," Mackie said. "A lot of the game play happens up near the net, so it can become a fast-paced game."

"It's tons of fun and almost anyone can get the feel of it. It doesn't have that technical nature like golf and tennis."

Yukon has an active pickleball group - a "west wing" of the Greater Oklahoma City Pickleball Club - that plays regularly at the Jackie Cooper Gym.

"There's a good, thriving community that started at the grassroots level," Mackie pointed out.

The group's leader is Carma Branscum, a retired Yukon physical education teacher who predicts participation will climb significantly when the outdoor courts at Yukon City Park and Kimbell Park open.

"At the Jackie Cooper Gym, we're limited to six courts, but we've been having an average of 38 to 40 people come out," Branscum said. "Our players are primarily from Yukon, but we also have people from Oklahoma City, El Reno, Moore, Midwest City, Edmond and other communities who come to Yukon to play."

"We always welcome anyone who wants to play and get the experience."

Pickleball is the largest sport by number of participants (48.3 million) in the United States - twice the size of tennis and larger than golf and basketball.

"We're seeing just an explosion of new facilities," Pickleheads' Mackie emphasized. "Not only with parks and rec (departments) retrofitting tennis courts or building new pickleball



Donna Morris (left) and Kathryn Mendez were among participants in the 22nd Annual Yukon Senior Games' pickleball competition at the Jackie Cooper Gym. Morris finished first and Mendez second in the women's 60-64 age division.



Pete Stapperfend (foreground) returns the serve of Don Hammons during a recent pickleball game at the Jackie Cooper Gym at 1024 E. Main in Yukon. (Photos by Conrad Dudderar)

courts, but entire entertainment concepts like Chicken N Pickle for birthday parties and corporate events."

The company has a venue at 8400 N. Oklahoma Ave. in Oklahoma City and is expanding rapidly.

"That's something local residents are fortunate to have; they're only in a few cities nationwide," Mackie said. "That's been a big driver, and it's brought a lot of attention and interest to the sport."

WHY SO POPULAR?

Mackie talked about why pickleball's popularity has spiked - in Yukon and across the country.

The first reason is that the sport is just so easy to learn.

"Anyone can go out the first time; it doesn't matter if they have racquet sports experience or athletic ability," said Mackie, a competitive tennis player who started pickleball three years ago. "They can learn the game, learn the rules, have fun and even win games their first time out there."

"That's a big part of the magic. People go out for their first time. They have fun and they want to come back. And that creates this snowballing effect of people coming back to play, day in day out, week in, week out."

The second primary reason is the social na-

ture of pickleball, largely due to its open-play format and paddle-rotation system. It's more than a sport for many players - it's a social event.

"It provides lots of opportunities to meet people," Mackie noted. "You might play with 10 different people a day."

The Pickleheads' site (www.pickleheads.com) covers all things pickleball.

"We are a resource for players," Mackie said. "We have the largest directory of pickleball courts of any site in the country."

"We've become a go-to resource for anyone who wants to find a place to play pickleball in their area. We not only help people find where to play, but also who to play with and when to play."

Pickleheads also offers free tools for pickleball organizers that allow them to set up tournaments and run competitive events.

The goal is to help people play more pickleball.

"I hope everybody gets a chance to try it because it's a ton of fun," Mackie said. "Go hit the courts."

El Reno groups recruit at volunteer fair

EL RENO — More than 15 organizations recently took the opportunity to talk about their services in hopes of recruiting volunteers.

The occasion was a volunteer fair held at Wesley United Methodist Church. The organizations

advertised their service opportunities in the hopes of broadening their volunteer base. Organizers said the fair surpassed expectations.

Emily Walker, director of

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Garden

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we want to make this something not just important to Spanish Cove but to the entire community," she said. "It will be something of beauty to residents, staff and visitors alike."

Bricks cost \$100 and include the honoree's name and a personal message. There is no limit to the number of bricks an individual can purchase.

Deadline for ordering bricks is June 10, Henson said. They can be purchased online at <https://bricksrus.com/donorsite/spanishcove>; requests may also be emailed to donations@spanishcove.com or via mail to Spanish Cove Garden, 11 Palm, Yukon, Okla. 73099.

Benches are also available for purchase – cost is \$1,300 for a full or \$650 for a half bench; donations are also needed for the bronze "Generations" statue – the focal point of the garden. That statue will feature the names of three honorees who fund it at a cost of \$5,000 each.

For more information, to donate or for assistance with participating in the garden's fundraising efforts, contact Henson at el-henson202@gmail.com or Stagner at lstagner38@gmail.com or call Spanish Cove at (405) 350-5001 and leave contact information.

A seven-minute YouTube presentation about the garden is also available for viewing on YouTube by searching for "Spanish Cove Celebration Garden."

"We started this by saying it's a chance to 'buy a brick and plant a memory' and we think this garden will be a place of remembrance, of honor and celebration," Henson said.

Spanish Cove was founded in 1974 by teachers who wanted a community that would care for and honor retired educators. Over the years, many educators have joined the Cove, as it expanded to host people from myriad walks of life and locations.

Air and Space Museum to offer free admission for military personnel

Stafford Air and Space Museum has announced it will join museums nationwide in the Blue Star Museums initiative, a program that provides free admission to currently serving U.S. military personnel and their families this summer.

The 2023 program will begin on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 20, and end on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4. Find the list of participating museums at arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.

The free admission program is available for those currently serving in the United States military. Qualified members must show a Geneva Convention common access card (CAC), DD Form 1173 ID card (dependent ID), DD Form 1173-1 ID card or the Next Generation Uniformed Services (Real) ID card for entrance into a participating Blue Star Museum.

Blue Star Museums is a partnership between the National Endowment for the Arts and Blue Star Families, in collaboration with the Department of Defense and participating museums.



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OATH Esports visits County Expo Center



OATH Esports brought in players for an April 22 tournament held at Canadian County Expo & Event Center. Matches were enjoyed by family members and other supporters in person and online. **Top:** Christian "KStorm" Vazquez and Jackson "Amnesia" Wilken cast a match during the April 22 event. **Right:** Team Ember players Sebastian "PressureNS" Cruz and Range "Dapper" Roberts show off their enthusiasm during a break in the action. **Above:** Caster Jacob "Merp" Osborne reacts to a play during the April 22 tournament. (Photos by Traci Chapman)

ICAN



Norahua Mexican Folkloric Dancers of Oklahoma were a definite crowd pleaser during ICAN's 2022 Cinco de Mayo fundraising event. (Photo by Traci Chapman)

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a seat at the event, go online to <https://www.icancrisisnetwork.com/cincodemayoevent>.

ICAN has served as Canadian County's domestic violence agency for about four decades, during that time helping thousands of survivors navigate a situation that can be beyond any kind of comprehension. A group of women in a study class at University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma founded ICAN in November 1980, Whetzel said.

"They saw that there was a need for rape victims to have access to support and other emer-

gency services," he said.

A few months later – in February 1981 – the organization officially kicked off as the Women's Service Center of Chickasha; however, in 1985, board members determined that name was too limiting, not just geographically but due to the people who sought assistance from the organization.

"It was the fact that not just women, but also men and children, were receiving services – and across a wide area that included not just southwest and central Oklahoma but even other states," Whetzel said.

That led initially to a January 1986 name change – to Women's Service and Family Resource Center; in 2015, the organization became ICAN - Intervention and Crisis Advocacy Network.

"Our philosophy is 'to intervene in times of crisis; advocate for victims of abuse; and network throughout the community to end domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking,'" Whetzel said.

ICAN has offices in Canadian and Grady counties – in El Reno and Chickasha, respectively – and services as a partner with Canadian County District Attorney's annual Crime Victim's Vigil, as well as with Cardinal Point Family Justice Center; it is also part of the Canadian County Coalition for Children and Families.

A 24-hour crisis line is also available at 1-800-734-4117.

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Grant opportunity to local school librarians.

With one quick application, librarians could request new, hardcover books for their school library, within a dream list of whatever titles most appealed to their students and to upcoming classroom curriculum.

After thorough debate during a rowdy, vocal meeting of minds and generous hearts, two winners were declared.

With PLACES funds, we procured the requested titles, assembled them in festive tidy utilitarian boxes and PLACES representative Glennis Peterman and Piedmont Library's own children's chief Olivia Blacketter showed up onsite to present two hard working librarians

with their wish lists.

Stoneridge Elementary's Candice Boesch and Mem McCutchen of the Early Childhood Center were presented fabric crates of brand new titles for their students' usage. We congratulate these librarians and appreciate all they do for early childhood literacy.

And the library thanks again the PLACES group for all the support and encouragement they provide to us throughout the year. Anything we've needed, this tiny but mighty group has been in our corner and we're so glad they have our backs.

Piedmont Public Library: eager and willing to do everything we can to create literacy and learning throughout the community since 2003.

Okarche PD celebrates newest 'hire'

Rocky to serve as charter member of force's K-9 team

By Traci Chapman
Managing Editor

He may not be a heavyweight fighter, but Okarche Police Department's newest officer already has a fan base and a community excited to see him join the force.

That new hire is Rocky, a Belgian Malinois who was born in the Netherlands. He is the inaugural member of OPD's official K9 unit — although Rosie remains an integral part of the staff as a support dog beloved across the community.

"Rocky is not just a dog, this is another police officer — he is bred to work and needs jobs to be happy and healthy," Police Chief Forrest Smith said. "Just like in the movie, we were hearing the chants all over town, 'Rocky, Rocky, Rocky' — the town is excited; I have been inundated with calls all evening and this morning."

Rocky became an official member of the team late last month, with Okarche Board of Trustees approving the expenditure of \$8,900 payable to Torchlight K-9 for Rocky's purchase.

That cost, however, was misleading, the chief said. In addition to a \$2,000 donation from an anonymous donor, Smith procured a \$7,500 grant from AKC Reunite to fund the cost for Rocky and the formation of the department's K-9 unit.

"Rocky is trained on methamphetamine, cocaine and heroin (opioids)," Chief Smith said. "A dog's sense of smell is 50 times more sensitive than a human's, making them far superior to any other method of tracking and detection — the very presence of a police K-9 can act as a deterrent to any further escalation of physical violence or resistance from a suspect."

"The dogs stay with their handler's families," he said. "It is the responsibility of the canine handler to care for the dog 24 hours a day."

K-9 officers are generally able to work an average of 10 years, while some dogs can work beyond that point, the chief said. Many times, they become a member of the handler's family, which can adopt them after their years of service are over.

In addition to the initial grant procured to fund Rocky's 'salary', Chief Smith said he would continue to pursue that line of funding as the department — and its K-9 program — grows.

"I'll be taking full advantage of federal and state grant opportunities to ensure our K9 program remains an important component of our department," he said. "I have designed a program that fits the needs of Okarche, one that I know our citizens will be proud of."

"I appreciate the board approving our K9 program and necessary documents to bring this full circle," Chief Smith said. "It's my job to oversee the protection of Okarche, one I take very seriously — and this is a huge benefit for our community."



Rocky, a Belgian Malinois who was born in the Netherlands. He is the inaugural member of OPD's official K9 unit. (Photo Courtesy)

Music

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Association 5A competition, held at University of Central Oklahoma.

It was the first time in history Piedmont jazz bands earned OSSAA superior ratings, administrators said.

Before coming to Piedmont, Gowriluk served as an assistant band director at Carl Albert High School, as well as a marching band technician at Carl Albert and Broken Arrow High School.

He is a graduate of Broken Arrow High School and received his instrumental music education degree from Oklahoma City University.

"We know teachers must look for alternate resources to implement new or continue existing programs," Bonnie Lopez-Crowe, Oklahoma City market vice president, said at the

time the grant recipients were announced. "Through Cox Charities, our employee-funded giving program, we are able to support innovative classroom initiatives - each year, we look forward to the positive impact our educators make in the classroom, and we applaud the teachers and staff who bring these exciting ideas to life."

In addition to Gowriluk, Morgan Parvin from Piedmont Early Childhood Center; Cathy Adams at Piedmont Elementary School; Stone Ridge Elementary School's Donna Sutton; Veronica Pinion of Piedmont Intermediate School; Amy Brezona at Piedmont Middle School; and Piedmont High School's Lisa Moss all received grants during the 2022-23 school year.

Cox Charities provides up to \$10,000 to Oklahoma City-area schools in an effort to "support technology, programs and curriculum

that promote students' academic success and enhance the educational experience." It was founded in 2005 and funded by annual contributions of about 1,800 Cox employees statewide.

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For Cox Charities' Innovation in Education grant applications and more information about Cox Charities, visit www.coxcharitiescentral.org.

Recruit

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Project Transformation, said the volunteer fair was the perfect opportunity for her to find summer reading volunteers.

"Our program begins in June, so this was an ideal time to meet potential volunteers who might be interested in reading with elementary students for a couple of hours a week."

Other organizations, including The Lord's Harvest, Mobile Meals, Carnegie Library and Blessing Baskets all left the event excited about their new, potential volunteer base.

"Organizations like ours cannot function without volunteers," Mobile Meals Director Norman Sheridan said. "Today provided us with a unique opportunity to meet many new volunteers."

Most of those attending the event were

juniors from El Reno High School. The fair could result in help for the organizations, as well as providing valuable experience for the students.

"Before starting their senior year, our students need volunteer experience for college and vo-tech applications and/or their job search. However, we found that most students do not know what opportunities exist in El Reno," said EHS' Kara Watts.

"In the course of about an hour, students were able to visit with several organizations, learn their mission and find where they might have a passion to serve. If we can provide or-

ganizations with more volunteers and students with volunteer experience, the entire community will benefit."

Elizabeth Kinsey, also a counselor with El Reno Public Schools, said she was excited to see how engaged the students were, with most of them signing up with at least one organization to serve or at least getting more information on service opportunities.

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FELONIES FILED

El Reno's Tyler Onitvionmetz Minear, domestic assault and battery by strangulation, kidnapping, disrupting/preventing emergency telephone call, and threatening to perform violence.
 Navarre, Fla.'s Thomas Lamar Brown, possession of firearm after former felony conviction,

altering firearm serial number, possession of controlled dangerous substance, and obstructing an officer.
 El Reno's Donovan Xavier Wallace, attempted larceny of motor vehicle.
 El Reno's Jesus Darinel Casanova, attempted larceny of motor vehicle.
 Oklahoma City's John Michael Rose, possession of firearm after former felony conviction and third-degree burglary.
 El Reno's Mark Howard Wilson, possession of controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine) without tax stamp affixed.
 El Reno's Retha Jo Sehon, first-degree burglary.
 Oklahoma City's Mason Jay Yargee, third-degree burglary, assault and battery on medical care provider and assault and battery.
 Destany Leann Huggins, first-degree burglary.
 El Reno's Michael Torrez Mitchell, possession of firearm after former felony conviction.
 Oklahoma City's Mark Allen Hood, possession of child pornography.
 Yukon's Joseph Anthony Elmenhorst, aggravated possession of child pornography.

MISDEMEANORS FILED

El Reno's Gary Richard Miller, possession of controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine).
 Oklahoma City's Richard Lewis Mackey, breaking and entering dwelling without permission.

LAWSUITS FILED

American Express National Bank vs. Robert E. Johnson, breach of contract.
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Velocity Investments vs. Gary Hayes, debt.
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 Trenton E. Jackson vs. Oneok Field Services Co., negligence.
 10549 NW 10 LLC vs. KPCJ LLC, forcible entry and detainer.
 Jason D. Roan vs. Taylor M. Gann, auto negligence.
 Specialized Loan Servicing vs. Amparo Mandujano, foreclosure.
 American Farmers and Ranchers Mutual Insurance vs. Mitchell R. Tennyson, debt.
 James R. Goff vs. Aerovets Aviation, replevin.
 Capital One vs. Andrea M. Johnson, debt.
 Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing vs. Charles Guthrie, Deanna Guthrie and Brenda L. Guthrie, foreclosure.
 Oklahoma Educators Credit Union vs. Jessica Wilkens, breach of contract.
 Crimson Steel Supply vs. 4J Foundation, TCS Construction and CHM Dev LLC, foreclosure.
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Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline offers free gum, patches or lozenges

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline, a program of the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET), is offering Oklahomans who want to quit tobacco a special opportunity.

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The program began May 1.

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline offers Oklahomans the opportunity to quit with free, personalized help. With services including text, phone and web Coaching and support, patches, gum, lozenges and more, the Helpline gives all Oklahomans the tools to live tobacco free.

"We know that NRT is an important tool for those making a quit attempt," said Paola Klein, interim operations director of the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline. "I'm pleased that the Helpline is able to provide these additional weeks of NRT to all Oklahomans at no cost."

The Helpline has traditionally offered at



least two weeks of free nicotine replacement therapy.

By building a plan to quit with the Helpline and fighting cravings with the NRT options provided, Oklahomans can double their chances of successfully quitting tobacco. TSET has funded the Helpline since 2003 and, in that time, more than 490,000 Oklahomans have signed up to receive services and build a plan that serves their needs.

Last year, 21,323 Oklahomans used the Helpline to quit tobacco.

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The Oklahoma Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET) serves as a partner and bridge builder for organizations working towards shaping a healthier future for all Oklahomans.

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SPORTS

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Pictured from left to right, Reid Smith, Noah Smith, Logan Hill and Luke Hill have helped power Piedmont into position to reach its fourth straight state tournament. (Photo by Blake Colston)

Lady 'Cats roll Duncan

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

Piedmont's Evie Sydnes says the first goal is always the hardest one to score. After that, it gets easier.

She proved prophetic on Tuesday night as the Lady Wildcats waited 10 minutes to find the back of the net for the first time then exploded for seven unanswered goals during an 8-0 rout of Duncan in a Class 5A playoff opener at F&M Bank Stadium.

Jordan Hahn beat two defenders for a goal in the 10th minute to break a scoreless tie, then Sydnes followed with another score two minutes later as Piedmont unleashed an avalanche of offense to pull away from the Demons.

"I think the positive energy

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The City of Brotherly Glove

Sibling tandems leaving their mark for Wildcats

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

Brothers Luke and Logan Hill are each other's biggest fans.

So are brothers Noah and Reid Smith.

The sibling duos have each carved out their own role for Piedmont's baseball team this year, while making the Wildcats a favorite to reach the state tournament for the fourth consecutive season.

No. 1 seed Piedmont (25-8)

will open Class 5A regional play-off action Thursday morning at 11 against Santa Fe South (2-29). The Wildcats are also hosting Lawton MacArthur (16-12) and El Reno (14-18) as part of the four-team, double elimination regional.

When head coach Adam Skokowski turns in his lineup card for the opening game, a 'Hill' or a 'Smith' will likely be in four of the nine starting slots, and with good reason.

Each of them has made an impact on a well-balanced PHS squad that has nine players batting .300 or better and a pitching

staff that's limited its opponents to two runs or less 20 times.

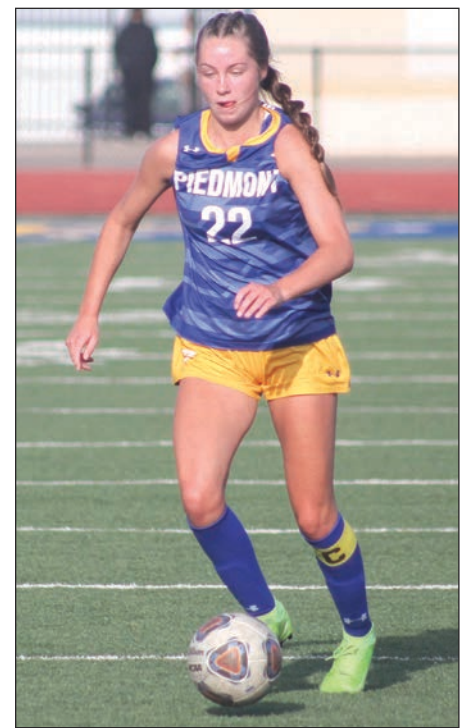
"They're all doing a lot for us. All four are really good baseball players," Skokowski said.

Noah is the Wildcats' senior starting right fielder and is tied for second on the team in home runs.

He's also one of Piedmont's top options out of the bullpen. His younger brother Reid is the team's top designated hitter and backup catcher as a freshman.

Luke, also a freshman, is a smooth fielding starting

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Piedmont's Jordan Hahn moves the ball up the field during Tuesday night's 8-0 victory over Duncan. Hahn totaled her fourth hat trick of the season as the Lady Wildcats coasted to a win in their playoff opener. (Photo by Blake Colston)

Sedgwick living his American dream

Piedmont soccer coach making a life for himself 4,000 miles from home

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

At 18-years-old, Thomas Sedgwick left Helston, England, bound for the United States with a suitcase and a dream.

After playing five years of collegiate soccer at two different schools, one torn ACL, a career-ending ankle injury and some anxiety-inducing 'what's next moments,' Sedgwick's life is taking shape in Piedmont, 4,500 miles from home.

In his first season as a head coach at any level, Sedgwick has led Piedmont's boys soccer team



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to a 10-5 record, including a first round playoff win at Duncan on Tuesday.

"It's been a long journey," Sedgwick said, "but I feel like my dream is coming to fruition."

COMING TO AMERICA

With a population of about 12,000, Helston Parish in Cornwall, England, is the most

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'Cats claw Demons

Piedmont got single goals from Merdi Matusi, Eric Gonzales (above), Thalen Hillman and Chase Duke scored twice as the Wildcats advanced past Duncan with a 5-2 road playoff victory on Tuesday night. (Photo by Andy Morphew/Duncan Banner)

Hahn leads PHS into 5A quarterfinals

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

PHS Lady Wildcat soccer star Jordan Hahn has been on coach Brad Brucker's radar since she was a middle school standout in Piedmont.

"We knew she was pretty special," Brucker said.

Hahn lived up the hype early in her freshman season by scoring eight goals in her first 11 games and she continued her stellar play as a sophomore in 2022 while transitioning to the midfield

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Piedmont head soccer coach Thomas Sedgwick, far left, stands next to his father, Keith as Piedmont celebrates its win over Edmond Santa Fe in the regular season finale. At far right is assistant coach Reese Cook. (Photo courtesy)

Dream

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southerly town on the island of Great Britain. Primarily an agricultural community, Helston is isolated from Britain's largest cities — it's six hours by car to London and almost five hours from Birmingham — so opportunities are limited, Sedgwick said.

"We're known for our coastline and beautiful beaches, but at the same time it's a lot of farmland," he said. "We're at the bottom of the island and it creates a sense of isolation and a feeling that you're on your own. You have to go the distance to make it sometimes, and in my case, I had to travel 4,000 miles."

Sedgwick credits his father Keith, a 33-year veteran in the British Navy, and his mother, Jean, for his early development as a soccer player.

At age 18, Sedgwick was invited to London to play in a series of showcase matches that were live-streamed for thousands of college coaches around the world.

Sedgwick stayed there for two days and played in three games, displaying his skill and toughness as a defender. His performance garnered him attention from several schools in the U.S., including Mercyhurst Northeast College, a two-year school in Erie, Pa.

At the time, Sedgwick couldn't find Erie on a map, but a few weeks later, he was on a plane bound for the United States. Sedgwick's American Dream began as a nightmare, though.

A week into preseason practice during his freshman season in 2016, Sedgwick tore an ACL. At 18-years-old, he was thousands of miles from home and searching for the purpose behind his decision to travel halfway across the globe.

"There were some lonely, difficult moments," he said.

Sedgwick said he leaned on a fellow Englishman and teammate, Danny Noble, during his rehab.

"He became a brother to me, just not by blood," Sedgwick said.

in Oklahoma," Sedgwick recalled thinking.

GETTING CLOSER TO PIEDMONT... AND HOME

Sedgwick met current PHS boys assistant coach and fellow SCU alum Reece 'Cookie' Cook while the two played together at SCU. A native of London, Cook has been part of Piedmont's coaching staff since 2018. Sedgwick and Cook took similar journeys to get to Oklahoma.

Unbeknownst to Sedgwick or 'Cookie,' the two crossed paths while playing in the same showcase game in London.

"We didn't even know it until two or three years ago when we were talking about how we came over," Cook said. "We showed each other our highlight clips and realized we were playing against each other."

When they met at SCU, the two bonded over stories from back home and how they missed being able to get a 'full English breakfast,' complete with sausage, baked beans, eggs, bacon, tomatoes and hash browns.

Initially, Cook said he struggled to adapt to his new surroundings, but now he considers Oklahoma his home.

"When I first came here, everyone was really friendly. People in London aren't like that at all, so I thought something was really odd about this place," Cook said. "Then when I spoke to the dean at the school and he told me Okies are some of the friendliest people you'll ever meet. That sold it for my mum. She said, 'OK, he can stay.' That's one thing that Oklahoma has is really friendly people, and I love that now."

Sedgwick and Cook's stories are becoming more common. According to the Fulbright Commission, almost 11,000 British students were at American colleges in the 2015 academic year - an increase of 21% in the past 10 years, and that number continues to grow.

"Coming over here, not having any family, it's about finding people who are on the same journey as you and in the same situation as you," Cook said. "You end up confiding in each other because you're in the exact same boat."

'IT LIT A FIRE UNDER ME'

After four seasons as a player for SCU, Sedgwick dealt with a difficult ankle injury that made playing professional soccer unlikely. That's when his new career path began to

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After a year-long recovery, Sedgwick returned to the field and earned All-State honors as a sophomore, but he was out of eligibility at Mercyhurst and didn't know what was next.

"I was thinking maybe my time was up," Sedgwick said.

He sent more than 150 emails to college coaches across the country hoping for a chance to continue his playing career.

"I got three replies," he said.

Then-Southwestern Christian University head coach Adam Kay was one of the coaches that answered Sedgwick's message and soon after offered him a spot on the Eagles' roster. Within a few days, Sedgwick was on a plane to Oklahoma.

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take shape.

In the fall of 2021, Kay, also a native of the United Kingdom, offered Sedgwick a chance to serve as a graduate assistant coach for the Eagles.

"It really lit a new fire under me," he said. "It was more mental than physical, but it still challenged you in different ways."

Sedgwick had grown into a team leader from the beginning of his time at Southwestern Christian. Now the head coach at Louisiana State University-Shreveport, Kay said he knew early on that Sedgwick had the right temperament to be a good coach.

"He was one of those who would be given instructions and actually think about them. He asked a lot of questions. That was the biggest thing that stood out to me," Kay said. "(Thomas) was a little bit more mature than the other guys. His leadership qualities were there from the start."

Then came Sedgwick's big

break. After one year on the sidelines at SCU, Sedgwick joined PHS head coach Jimmy Fermin's staff as an assistant. When Fermin left to become the head coach at Southwestern Christian following the 2022 season, Sedgwick was on a short list of potential replacements.

"I had a few people around this community that vouched for me and could see my ability and the passion I have for this game," he said. "They made sure I at least had a shout of coming here, and lucky enough the school was grateful enough to give me the opportunity moving forward."

"This first year was challenging. It's had its ups and downs. Ultimately, that's what life is all about. It's in those moments of downs... can you prevail and become a better coach and people person?"

Sedgwick's team rallied from some hard-fought early season losses to earn the third seed in District 5A-1. Now, Piedmont is in the position to play for a semifinal berth Friday night at Bishop Mc-



A former stannary and cattle market town, Helston is best known for the annual Furry Dance (known locally as the Flora Dance), said to originate from the medieval period. (Photo courtesy)

Guinness.

Sedgwick has kept his friends and family back in southern England updated on the Wildcats progress via social media.

"We've got a few hardcore Piedmont fans down in Cornwall now," Sedgwick said.

Seven years into his journey to the United States, Sedgwick is fully invested in the Piedmont soccer program and his life is taking root in Canadian County.

"I have no thoughts of going home. I want to make something of myself out here," he said.

Glove

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shortstop who bats leadoff and carries a .400 average into the postseason. Hill has also developed into the team's closer, replacing older brother Logan after an arm injury limited the senior second baseman to a hitting-only role.

Logan, a Seminole State signee, recently delivered the game-winning single to lift Piedmont to a come-from-behind win over Carl Albert that clinched the 5A-1 District Championship. Luke earned the win in relief and was one of the first players out of the dugout to congratulate his big brother after his walk-off hit.

"I had full confidence in him right there, but at the same time I was thinking that if he doesn't get a hit, I have to go back out there and pitch and keep the score tied," Luke said.

The Hill brothers are baseball fanatics. When they aren't playing the sport, they're watching a game or sharing tricks of the trade.

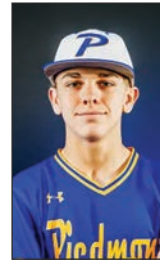
There's also a competitive rivalry between them that encompasses just about everything they do. Not too long ago, some friendly roughhousing ended with one accidentally throwing



Kyler Johnson



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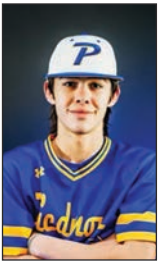
Cole Girard



Cole Pruitt



Zane Pruitt



Wyatt Kirkendall



Cam Kirkendall

the other through a bedroom wall.

"That was a long night," said Logan.

They compete on the baseball field, too, but who gets who out?

"Me. We've done it," Luke said without hesitation. "We had a practice over one of our breaks and we were doing live pitching, and he went 1-for-4 off me with a single and two strikeouts."

Logan didn't deny the results but did add a caveat.

"He got the best of me, but pitching's easy. Let's be honest," he said.

Noah and Reid have their own brother-vs-brother battles, but like the Hills, they're also soaking up the chance to play on the same team for the first and probably only time in their careers.

"It was a goal of mine to be able to play with him during his senior year," Reid said. "It's a once in a lifetime thing."

Baseball is a hard game that's full of failure, and it can be difficult to stay even-keeled. Noah and Reid have taken turns helping one another through rough patches this season.

"When something's not going right, (Reid) has got some key things to say," said Noah, who has signed to play at Cisco College in Texas. "I wouldn't trade this opportunity for anything."

The Hills and Smiths aren't the only brother tandems in Piedmont's program. There's also Cole and Zane Pruitt, Cole and Cade Girard, Kyler and Brayden

Johnson and Wyatt and Cameron Kirkendall.

"It's something you don't normally see, but it's cool because the older ones get to pass down the traditions to the younger ones," Skokowski said.

All 12 would like to celebrate Piedmont's first state championship together later this month.

"To be able to share that memory with (Luke)...we'll be telling our kids about that someday," Logan Hill said. "I can't put into words how awesome that would be."

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Piedmont Track and Field heads for regionals Saturday

Wildcats, Lady Wildcats travel to Broken Arrow

By Blake Colston
Sports Editor

Piedmont's track and field teams will travel to Broken Arrow Saturday for Class 5A regionals. Here are four storylines to watch.

Boys seek third straight regional crown

The defending state champions don't have to place first at regionals to earn the right to defend their 2022 title at state in Yukon in two weeks, but it remains a goal for the Wildcats. Distance runners Reese Fricke, Dade Humes, Landry Finch and Nelin Kimery are poised to rack up points. Senior Kanyon Cobbs is the school record holder in the 400-meter run.

PHS strong in field events

Piedmont also has a number of athletes in contention for medals off the track. Conference champion Jacob Cardwell is the top seed in the discus throw and newly-crowned Suburban Conference Champion Talan Owen has a chance to earn a medal in the shot put, coach Kelly Beck said.

Lady Wildcat McKenna Auringer has an 'excellent' shot to qualify for the state meet in the high jump, according to Beck



Talan Owen throws the discus during the Suburban Conference meet last week in Midwest. Owen won the conference championship with a throw of 43-8'. (Photo by Glen Miller/El Reno Tribune)

and Taybor Moss hopes to medal in the discus throw.

Lady Wildcats face off with Bishop Kelley

Beck said that for the first time this season, Piedmont will get to com-

pete side-by-side with East Side power Bishop Kelley. He's interested to see how the Lady 'Cats' top runners Lily Scheck, Rachel and Emily Caldwell and Claire Collins will fare against the Comets.



Dade Humes leads a pack of runners on his way to a Suburban Conference title in the 800-meter run. Teammate Riley Pauley, (back) finished sixth. (Photo by Glen Miller/El Reno Tribune)

But that's not all

Piedmont's 4-by-100 relay team of Will Geiger, Blue Ayers, Mikah Rocco and Makai Burt could become the first sprint relay team from PHS to qualify for state 'in a long time,' Beck said. Ayers, Geiger

and Rocco will also have a chance to make the cut in the 100 and 200-meter sprints.

Lady Wildcat sophomore Rylie Burnett is in contention to qualify in the 100 and 200-meter sprints.

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Jordan Hahn, left, and Mallory Esau celebrate a goal by doing the 'worm' during the second half of Piedmont's 8-0 rout of Duncan on Tuesday evening at F&M Bank Stadium. (Photo by Rhonda Stovall)

Hahn

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during Piedmont's run to the state championship game.

"It really developed her game," Brucker said of Hahn's temporary position change due to injuries. "Now she's a forward who has a midfielder's touch and vision."

The University of Central Oklahoma commit is a household name in the Oklahoma City metro as she leads Piedmont (10-5) into the Class 5A quarterfinals. The Lady Wildcats face off with Noble (11-3) on the road Friday night. Kick off is set for 6 p.m.

"She really is the driver for us right now on the offense and some of our younger kids are taking cues from her," Brucker said. "Not only is she producing for us, but she's teaching as well, and that's

an impact that's going to last way beyond her time here."

Hahn leads the Lady Wildcats with 19 goals scored and has added four assists as Piedmont chases its first-ever state title in soccer.

"We want it even more than last year and I think we can do it," Hahn said.

Hahn got off to a hot start to begin the season but was forced to miss three games with a concussion. When she was healthy enough to play again, it took some time for Hahn to find a rhythm. Since then, she's been unstoppable.

She scored hat tricks in three straight games, all PHS victories, then added another goal in a 2-1 loss at Bishop McGuinness to total 10 in a four-game stretch to finish the regular season. She added another hat trick in Pied-

mont's opening round playoff win over Duncan Tuesday.

"She could be well into the 25 or 30-goal range if not for the injury," Brucker said.

Brucker credits Hahn's competitiveness plus her awareness of the whole field as a key to scoring prowess. Beyond that, Hahn is also one of Piedmont's most tireless workers and also one of the team's most unselfish players.

"There's not a selfish bone in her body, but every bone in her body is completely competitive. That's what makes her different," Brucker said.

Hahn said Piedmont's midfield

trio of Jacqueline Stovall, Evelyn Sydnes and Breckyn Cope deserve credit for her late-season surge. Their passes have been well-timed and well-placed all season, Hahn said.

"I just did what I could from there," she said. "My teammates have built me up and that's given me so much confidence."

Hahn has the same effect on her teammates.

"She gives every other player on the field confidence that she's going to score a goal, we're going to score a goal and that we've got a chance to win every game," Brucker said.



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Evie Sydnes bends a pass back toward the goal in the first half of Piedmont's win over Duncan. Sydnes scored a first-half goal in the wire-to-wire victory. (Photo by Blake Colston)

Lady 'Cats

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from the bench and on the field kind of helped us get the momentum," Sydnes said of Piedmont's fast start. The Lady Wildcats converted 7 of their first 14 shots into goals.

"If we can continue to do anything close to that, we're going to be a really good squad," head coach Brad Brucker said.

Hahn, the Lady 'Cats' leading goal-scorer, collected her fourth hat trick of the season while racking up her team-best 17th, 18th and 19th goals of the season. The University of Central Oklahoma commit has totaled 13 scores in the last five games.

"She's amazing. I've said all I can say about her and she just keeps doing the same thing," Brucker said. "It doesn't matter if it's 1-0 or 10-0, she's playing with the same fire all the time. She's just a real joy to coach."

Ava Moser ('33), Ashley Fuller ('35) Callie Logan ('50) and Mallory Esau each scored once as Piedmont (10-5) racked up its third highest goal-total of the season while notching eight or more goals for the third time in four outings.

Piedmont's defense didn't allow Duncan (7-7) to get a shot on goal as the Lady Wildcats dominated possession from start to finish.

Piedmont on Friday will travel to Noble to face the Bears in the quarterfinals. On Tuesday, Noble beat Guymon for their sixth straight victory and 12th overall.

"Any team that's got 10 wins or more is going to be a tougher match," Brucker said.

The game will kick off at 7 p.m.

Last season, PHS shut out Noble 4-0 in the quarterfinal round.

"The key (to Friday's game) is bringing this positive energy back again," Sydnes said.

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Historic Beecham Cemetery to hold annual meeting



The Historic Beecham Cemetery will hold its annual meeting and fundraiser on Saturday, May 6, in Edmond. The cemetery is located in Canadian County between Okarche and El Reno, at the intersection of Edmond Road NE and North Shepard Avenue. (Photo courtesy)

The Historic Beecham Cemetery will hold its annual meeting and fundraiser on Saturday, May 6.

The community is invited to attend to learn about the nonprofit's improvement projects and the history of the cemetery. Lunch will be held at noon, with the meeting starting at 1 p.m.

The luncheon and meeting will be held at 3101 Shortgrass Road in Edmond and will also be broadcast virtually.

To request virtual access or for all other related questions about the meeting, please contact Historic Beecham Cemetery secretary Jane at ir.janemoore@yahoo.com.

Anyone attending the meeting can participate in an annual fundraising raffle and potluck lunch. Those wishing to have lunch should bring cash and a dish for sharing.

"We are also accepting gift cards and new or gently cared for items for our raffle prizes," Moore said.

New to this year will be pre-order sales for the book "Blistered Heels." This is a second publishing from the original book written by Beecham descendant Elsie Smith-Davidson in the

1950s. The book details the account of Nathan Beecham and his family with other pioneers who made the journey to settle in the West.

The Historic Beecham Cemetery has been part of the El Reno and Okarche communities since 1891.

It was founded by land run pioneers Nathan and Almira Beecham during the diphtheria epidemic, when they and their neighbors needed a place to lay to rest their children that were taken by the disease.

Many of the children have individual graves, but as many as 20 are estimated to be buried in a mass grave on the site because diphtheria spread so quickly and was so devastating to children during this time.

The cemetery is a designated historic cemetery by the Oklahoma Historical Society and is maintained privately as a 501 nonprofit.

To learn more, visit the Historic Beecham Cemetery website at beechamcemetery.org.

Read *The Yukon Progress* online at yukonprogressnews.com for updates to local news and sports.

County to repair heat and air system at future health department building

Building vacant since late 2019; HVAC has 'issues,' Anderson says

By Conrad Dudderar
Staff Writer

EL RENO — Canadian County will pay for repairs to the heat and air system before remodeling starts at the future site of the Canadian County Health Department.

Commissioners at their weekly meeting May 1 approved an agreement with Trane for the repairs to the large H&A unit that serves the county-owned building, located at

6100 E. Highway 66.

Trane is the manufacturer of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system installed at the 33,000 square foot building.

"The building has sat empty for a few years," Canadian County Commission Chairman Dave Anderson said. "One of the results of that is the heat and air system has some issues."

"I don't think any of them are tremendously catastrophic."

In June 2022, county

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Canadian County commissioners have agreed to pay Trane manufacturing company to conduct an inspection and make repairs to the heat and air system at this county-owned building located at 6100 E. Highway 66. The Canadian County Health Department will renovate the site — which formerly housed Halliburton's El Reno offices — for its new clinic and offices. (Photo by Conrad Dudderar)

El Reno Schools reinstates high school wrestling coach

By Glen Miller
El Reno Tribune

After spending a week looking into what El Reno Public Schools Superintendent Matt Goucher termed a "personnel matter," the district has reinstated Tyrone Lewis as head wrestling coach.

The reinstatement was effective April 21 but was announced by Goucher Monday morning in a meeting with Athletic Director Rodney Haydon, Lewis and Associate Superintendent of Personnel Pat Liticker.

Lewis was suspended by Goucher April 14 after some concerns were brought forward by members of the El Reno Wrestling Takedown Club, the booster club for the district's wrestling program.

"We had some parents come forward that had some concerns about the wrestling program, so I met with them, and I took all their statements and concerns that they had.

"We brought him (Lewis) in that day when we started looking into that and we suspended him while we did our investigation, which is typical," said Haydon.

Goucher said the suspension was agreed to by Lewis to allow the district time to investigate the



ERHS wrestling coach Tyrone Lewis speaks to a student athlete during a dual this season. (Photo by Glen Miller/El Reno Tribune)

concerns brought forward by parents.

"Coach Lewis was cooperative in the process. He knew it was a process and we brought him

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Redlands Community College, Coleman Television earn award

With the growth of the film industry in Oklahoma, Redlands Community College is working with Coleman Television to give more students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the field.

Recently, this successful partnership was recognized with the 2023 Regents Business Partnership Excellence Award.

"We are always developing and expanding programs to meet workforce demands," said Jena Marr, Redlands Community Col-



lege interim president. "El Reno has been the site of many television and film productions over the past few years, so our partnership with Coleman Television is not only providing greater op-

portunities for our students, but we are also supporting the efforts of the El Reno TV & Film Commission."

Last year, Coleman Television moved its headquarters to

the Redlands campus, and now a team of editors, producers and writers are serving as guest lecturers at the college and working on local, regional, national and international documentary film projects.

Coleman Television CEO Nik Coleman worked with Marcia Shottenkirk, professor and department head of Liberal Studies, to develop a Certificate of Mastery in documentary film production. The program launched this spring.

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in and followed procedures. It was not unlike we would do with anybody with allegations. We researched it and at this point we do not see any reason to not reinstate him right now," said Goucher.

Haydon said he and Liticker interviewed, either by phone or in person, up to seven or eight sets of parents.

Interviews were also done with wrestlers and managers currently in the program as well as those who have graduated.

"We spent a lot of time interviewing parents, players, managers and former players. We met altogether all week and basically just tried to uncover as much information as to what was fact and what was not fact. What had been taken out of context and what was actually there.

"We looked into everything extensively. There were a lot of positive interviews. I was searching for information and a lot of the interviews were positive so that's why I felt confident with where we are at. I think we have got a good plan in place moving forward," said Haydon.

Goucher said one of the concerns investigated dealt with money which was allegedly missing from the booster club account. The wrestling booster club is sanctioned by the school district to raise funds for program needs but

the club's financial transactions are not one of those closely monitored by district staff other than a yearly audit.

Goucher said Haydon pulled the club's financial data for the past two years during the investigation.

"We pulled the account and looked. Rodney went through all that and we did not find anything illegal with the account," said Goucher.

Haydon said the investigation into the funds revealed oversights in recordkeeping.

"After we looked into it and I pulled the statements, there was some lack of communication as to what and how much was in there (account). Some of it was not deposited and some of it was not in PayPal or cash app and has not been submitted to the account.

"Once we got all that lined out and looked at, I was told that was probably right and that was what (amount) should be in there from the people who had concerns.

"It's all accurate now and I think it was just a lack of communication. There was a breakdown somewhere in between there to where people did not know where it (money) was. There were some parents on the booster club that had concerns on where it was," said Haydon.

Haydon said the total figure of the alleged missing funds was nowhere near the rumored \$30,000, a figure he said was told to him during interviews.

"You can add up the last two years and there was never \$30,000 in

that account. Where that (amount) would come from I never know. There was never an amount thrown out when they (parents) came to me with concerns. That amount was not true," said Haydon.

Goucher and Haydon both said the funds in question, the exact amount which was not disclosed, were in a mobile payment account.

"Once he hit the transfer of the PayPal account, from what Rodney found out, that made up for what they (parents) thought was missing," said Goucher.

Lewis said he does not feel like parents are out to get him removed as head coach and that the investigation brought about ways the program can evolve.

"What's important at this point moving forward, due to the nature of the allegations and what has been brought forth, is for me as the leader of the program to take responsibility and accountability for those concerns and look to make adjustments and changes for this program to evolve and keep moving forward.

"When I look at it, management, communication and relationships, those are the things for myself, after this season, that I want to focus on. Make those adjustments, as to what we (district) laid out, and make sure we are all on the same page to make sure these student athletes have a good solid foundation for them to grow and build on and be successful in. Something for the parents to be proud and happy about," said Lewis.

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State's emergency management agency offers severe weather tips

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This month, Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security will share important information with you to keep you and your family safe from tornado events. Tornadoes are among the most significant weather events we face. Knowing what to do before, during, and after a tornado is key to remaining safe during these terrifying events.

TORNADO SAFETY

Prepare and develop a plan before severe weather strikes. There are many things to consider. First, determine how you will receive alerts and notifications about severe weather and tornadoes.

In Oklahoma, we are very fortunate to have some of the very best meteorologists in the country. Tune in to your local forecasts for advanced warning that severe weather is possible. Many local media outlets have their own weather app that you can download which is very helpful.

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alerts.

Outdoor warning sirens, if present in your area, may be another way you could be warned of an impending tornado. Just understand that these are outdoor warning sirens. They are designed to warn those who may be outdoors in the area. They are not intended to be heard if you are already indoors.

NOAA weather radios are another great option for receiving potentially life-saving information pertaining to severe weather and tornadoes. These radios provide continuous broadcasts of the latest weather and emergency information directly from the National Weather Service.

MAKE A PLAN

A second thing to consider is where you will take shelter if a tornado strikes. The safest place to be during a tornado is in an underground storm shelter or in a safe room.

Before a tornado occurs and as part of your planning process, you should identify where your safe place will be. If you do not have a storm shelter or safe room, identify a room on the lowest level of your home, preferably in the interior of the home away from windows. The idea is to put as many walls between you and the

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exterior as possible.

Make sure your safe place is stocked with items of necessity in case you find yourself in it for an extended period. Plenty of water - typically one gallon per person per day - is recommended.

If you live in a mobile home, plan now for where you can go if a tornado is possible. Identify a structure of solid build where you can go. Do not wait until it is too late to go to that loca-

tion. Being in a vehicle trying to get to a safe place is extremely dangerous. Vehicles, mobile homes and recreational vehicles are no match for tornadoes.

Other things you can do before a tornado event as part of your planning process is to establish a communications plan for your family. During tornadoes, it is not uncommon for cellular service to be compromised. Phone calls may be difficult or impossible to complete.

Texting can sometimes be an alternative, but even that is not a guarantee. Having a fam-

ily communication plan in place is also something to consider during the planning phase. Assistance with this planning can be found at <https://www.ready.gov/plan-form>.

We have discussed some of the things to consider before a tornado occurs. Now, what should you do when a tornado occurs?

First, know the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

According to the National Weather Service, a tornado watch means "be prepared." Tornadoes are possible in or near the watch area.

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commissioners spent \$6 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) federal stimulus funds to purchase the 10-acre property near Highway 66 and Evans Road. The building will be renovated for a new CCHD clinic and offices.

Canadian County will pay Trane an \$8,850 fee to perform a "system evaluation" of the chiller and air handler, Chairman Anderson noted.

The company will make a recommendation to county officials after determining what repairs are needed.

The system "has been sitting without being utilized" or going through yearly inspections - so those must be updated, Canadian County maintenance director Jason Acuff explained.

Canadian County commissioners agreed to provide county health officials a building "they could remodel," Anderson pointed out.

"This is trying to get us in that position that we committed to them," he added.

Lingo Construction has been hired as construction manager to oversee the CCHD's remodeling project at the Highway 66 site. The health department has set aside funds generated from the Canadian County mill levy to pay for the renovations.

The future Canadian County Health building formerly housed Halliburton's El Reno offices, which closed in December 2019 when the company relocated most of its operations to its Duncan field plant.

In a related item, Canadian County com-



Anderson

missioners on May 1 approved an agreement for two, 50-foot easements on the new county-owned site.

"This is to identify where the utilities are located on our property and provide an easement to the owner of the remaining tract," Anderson said.

"We're granting them an easement to come on our property and attach to the utilities, to run out to their property. Over the next couple of years, we're going to be taking steps to separate the county's building from the other parts of the campus."

Canadian County now owns health department buildings at 1023 E. Vandament in Yukon and 100 S. Rock Island in El Reno.

Both the Yukon and El Reno CCHD sites will move into the new Canadian County building on the south side of Highway 66, just west of Canadian Valley Technology Center.

THAT AND THAT ...

Among other business at their weekly meeting May 1, Canadian County commissioners approved:

- An interlocal agreement between District 1 and the city of Piedmont to improve 164th Street from Cemetery Road to Northwest High-

way. "I'm excited about this opportunity and think it's going to make a big impact," District 1 Commissioner Tom Manske said.

- A title sheet for a state transportation grant-funded bridge project over an unnamed creek on Jensen Road, just east of Walbaum Road in District 3. Anticipated start date is not until April 2024, District 3 Commissioner Tracey Rider said.

- An agreement with Warren CAT to buy an equipment fork attachment for District 2.

- Resolutions to dispose of county equipment for District 3 - including a Dodge Ram 2500 pickup, John Deere tractor, skirted flat bed with toolboxes, two John Deere flex wing mowers and a road groom sold at a Circuit Engineering District auction.

- Advertising for bids for sheriff's vehicles.

Commissioners tabled until their May 8 meeting awarding a contract to repair the chiller at the Gary E. Miller Canadian County Children's Justice Center.

Three vendor quotes were received - 6L Mechanical (\$20,688), Jackson Mechanical (\$20,910) and Streets Mechanical (\$28,772).

Juvenile center officials have requested the work be performed by Jackson Mechanical because this company has a larger crew and could finish the job sooner - although their quote was not the lowest (by \$222).

Meanwhile, Canadian County Undersheriff Kevin Ward presented the weekly county jail report, showing 208 inmates in custody, with 177 prisoners housed at the El Reno detention center and 31 others in contracted counties.

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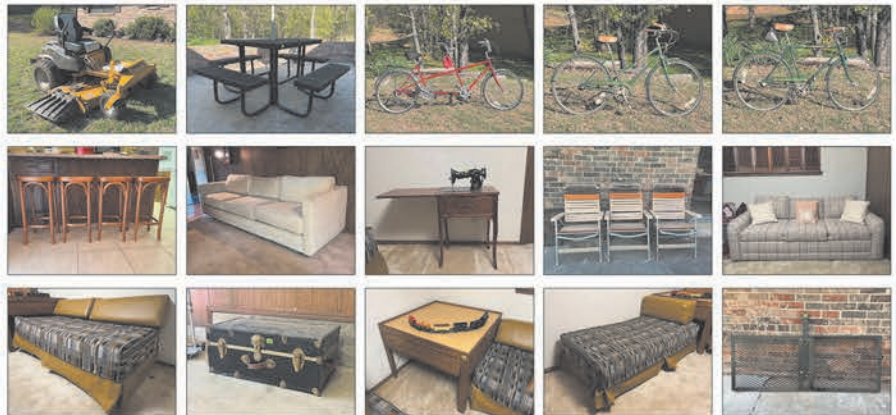
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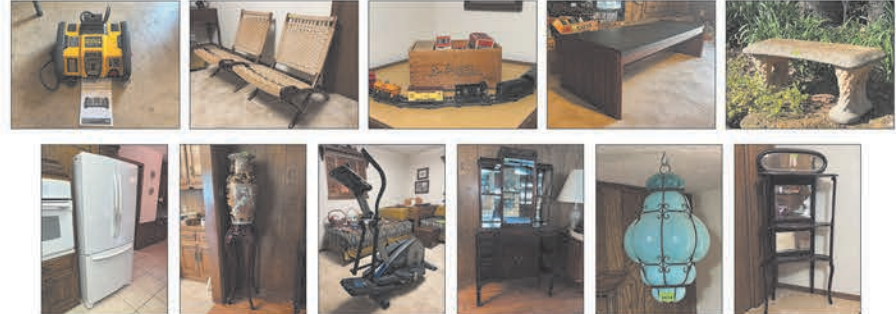
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