

Chad Webb gives timely program for Perry Lions Club

Chad Webb, Noble County Extension Educator for agriculture and 4-H, presented a timely program about trimming trees for the Perry Lions Club at their June 9 meeting held at the St. Rose of Lima Parish hall.

He said trimming trees is art work and one should use an experienced and knowledgeable person for trimming and pruning trees.

Webb talked about removing the dead parts, storm damaged limbs and branches and unhealthy materials, and then one begins to shape the tree. He also talked about the best time for pruning and trimming, stating winter and spring are the best times.

He covered diseases of trees and bag worms. He also covered the topic of lawn management — fertilizers, weed control, soil, etc.

Ponds was another subject and how one must be careful with herbicides.

He said one cannot swim in water that's been treated with certain herbicides and there are some that will kill fish.

He also talked about tomatoes and said tomatoes with rough skins that are wrinkly probably have too much calcium. He concluded with a question and answer session and Webb said they have fact sheets on most topics at the OSU Extension office, that has researched based information.

Lori Pierce conducted the meeting and led the flag salute. Mandy Snyder offered prayer. Dave Bluetham led group singing, accompanied by Beverly Alexander at the piano.

Webb was introduced by Rick Arterberry, program chairman. Arterberry also introduced Brandon Armstrong as his guest.

Courtney Kuzkusi was secret greeter and Gordon Johnson won the tall twister's drawing.



Pioneer School in session Saturday



Miss Kara II

Ponca City — When the bell rings, it is time to take your seat at the Pioneer Woman Museum Pioneer School this Saturday, June 18, as part of the museum's weekly Pioneer Family Fun Days summer program.

"Mrs. Fagan will have instruction on cursive writing, how a student is to behave in a classroom set in 1907 and practicing mathematical computations on a slate board," said Museum Director Robbin Davis.

Mrs. Fagan, aka Kara Fagan, is a local volunteer for the museum. She is a reenactor who portrays a pioneer schoolmarm. "She is a fantastic volunteer and really enjoys her role as our Pioneer School teacher. We are

very fortunate to have her as our volunteer," said Davis.

In addition to Pioneer School, Dr. Doug Gaffin, professor in the Department of Biology at the University of Oklahoma, will present, "Scorpion Biology: Looking for Love in All the Dark Places."

This fun, interactive presentation is for all ages. "Scorpions are misunderstood arachnids, but in this presentation I will talk about their special sensory abilities and even have some examples so you can get 'up close and personal' with them," said Dr. Gaffin.

Pioneer School is open to families with children ages six and older. As the summer progresses, there

will be a total of seven Saturdays where families can enjoy indoor and outdoor activities at the museum.

Families of up to six people can join in the fun for only \$5. The activities are designed so that participants can come and go from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each week's activities are preplanned and more information can be found at www.facebook.com/PioneerWomanMuseum. Most activities are appropriate for ages six and up, but everyone is welcome.

For more information about any of the programs and events hosted by the Pioneer Woman Museum, contact the museum at 580-765-6108, plown@okhistory.org or visit its Facebook page.

The Pioneer Woman Museum, a division of the Oklahoma Historical Society, is located at 701 Monument Rd. in Ponca City.

The mission of the Oklahoma Historical Society is to collect, preserve and share the history and culture of the state of Oklahoma.

Founded in 1893 by members of the Territorial Press Association, the OHS maintains 30 museums, historic sites and affiliates across the state.

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UCO Journalism professor honored

journalism professor Terry M. Clark, Ed.D., with the H. Milt Phillips Award, the association's highest honor.

Clark is only the second professor selected for the annual award since its inception in 1978.

Clark, the former owner of the Waurika News-Democrat, joined Central's faculty in 1990.

His more than 20 years of experience in

journalism includes posts at The Duncan Banner, The Oklahoman and The Journal Record.

"Terry has spent his career transforming students into journalists, then maintaining professional relationships with them throughout their own careers."

His contributions to the department have been "immeasurable," said Mary Carver, Ph.D., chair for UCO's Department of Mass Communication.

In addition to his work in newspapers and in training the next generation of journalists, Clark was honored for his years of service as director of the UCO-based

Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame, as a trustee for the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation, and as an OPA workshop director and columnist.

The OPA board of directors selects the H. Milt Phillips Award recipient based on publishing a high-quality newspaper; contribution to the profession and the newspaper industry; years of service to the community, state and nation in a variety of volunteer activities; and strong love and dedication to the family.

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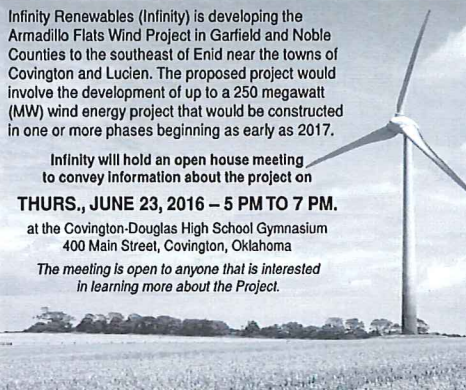
ARMADILLO FLATS WIND PROJECT OPEN HOUSE MEETING

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Kyle Willard displays a test image from the Medtronic O-arm Intra-operative Imaging System Wednesday at Integris Bass Baptist Health Center. (Billy Hefron / Enid News & Eagle)

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relative to a patient's specific anatomy — providing the ability to avoid critical areas of the spine," he said in the release.

Gann said the hospital is only using the machines for neurosurgery at this point.

Kyle Willard, a radiologic technician, said the O-arm gives them a 3-D image of the spine.

"It can let us see a more realistic image of what the spine is, and with the StealthStation, we can see real-time imaging," he said.

The imaging machine also could cut down on additional surgeries, said Sonny Bowden, clinical director of nursing.

"The surgeon can check the final placement of the hardware and make additional adjustments if we have to," he said.

The hospital received the equipment three weeks ago and surgeons have used it to perform six operations so far, Gann said.

Krishna uses this technology for intra-operative placement verification of spinal screws and deep-brain electrodes. 3D modeling of the patient pathology, high-powered surgical drilling and sawing, RF-based cutting and sealing, and CFS management.

Integris Bass is one of four hospitals in Oklahoma to use this technology in the operating room.

Bipartisan groups are asking Gov. Fallin to halt OHP use of mobile scanners

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bipartisan group of legislators and advocacy groups is asking Gov. Mary Fallin to order a stop to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol's use of mobile scanners capable of seizing money loaded onto prepaid debit cards by alleged criminals.

Republican Sen. Kyle Loveless of Oklahoma City and Democratic Rep. Cory Williams of Stillwater are among those who sent a letter to Fallin on Wednesday asking the

governor to issue an executive order suspending use of the devices until the Legislature can address the issue.

Law enforcement officials say it's an important tool as drug traffickers and other criminals have started loading large sums of cash on gift or prepaid debit cards for transport.

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Gallery also is seeking musicians to donate their time and perform on one or all of the auction days.

The gallery will have light refreshments,

but also will accept refreshment donations by June 23.

For more information or to donate, email Day at escannuchkin@gmail.com.

CANDIDATES

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said. "The Department of Energy, Department of Commerce, Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Education, leaving it to the states to handle their education in their respective states."

If elected, Brown said she would work with the Liberty Caucus in Washington, D.C., and help the group pass legislation. She also would like to work on bill to audit the Federal Reserve.

"I pretty much at this point know it will be lucky if anything I want gets out of committee," she said. "I'm aware of how things work and people won't like me. If I could, I would get rid of Planned Parenthood and do everything in my power to get rid of Obamacare (Affordable Care Act) and then do everything to secure the border (with Mexico)."

Brown said voters she's spoken with feel the same: they are tired of the Affordable Health Care Act and career politicians.

For more information on Brown, visit https://votefordesiree.nationbuilder.com/.

Frank Lucas

Lucas, of Cheyenne, said the nation's challenges the next four years will be what they were the past eight years.

"How do you make sure that you keep a liberal president under control?" Lucas said, adding he supports gun rights and personal freedoms. "I have worked diligently for eight years to try and hold Barack Obama back. I voted against his national health care."

Lucas said he also voted against Obama's cap and trade and regulations on creating the Waters of the U.S. ruling, which allowed EPA control of all water in the country.

"I've struggled with his confusion when he tried to reduce spending on the military," he said. "I've done everything I can to make sure that his perspective does not prevail. Now, we have a general election coming up this fall.

Who knows who our next president will be? It might be Donald Trump. Most of the national media believe it will be Hillary Clinton. If it's Hillary Clinton, then we get eight more years

of what we've had for the last eight years, so having someone in Congress who understands agriculture, farming, ranching, energy and understands main street is important."

Lucas said he is asking his constituents for the chance to represent them for two more years to help protect the Oklahoma way of life.

He said he believes experience matters, whether that is knowledge and education or background.

"With the huge turnover in Congress we've had in recent years, to have someone who understands how we got to this point, what the mistakes were and how we avoid those mistakes is critically important," he said.

Lucas said along with being in Congress, part of his job is being close to the people in his district.

He said the two biggest issues facing the 3rd Congressional District are energy — particularly oil and gas — and the price of agriculture products.

"The single biggest thing we can do is to get the American economy growing again to get us out of the economic malaise," he said.

"Remember, President Obama believes more government is the key. I'm of the school of thought in Congress that says less government is the key to give people the ability to live up to their potential."

Creating a higher demand will increase product prices, he said.

Lucas said he's also helped the energy and ag industries. For example, he voted for repealing the ban on the ability to export oil and creating insurance programs for farmers.

"Producers could buy a policy and pay a premium to help protect them against short-term weather or price failures," he said. "But they pay a premium. If prices are good, they don't get anything back just like regular insurance."

Lucas said he's accomplished things in the last couple of years to try to help producers weather economic storms.

For more information on Lucas, visit <http://lucas.house.gov/>.

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