

THE LIMELIGHT

LIVE MUSIC
THURSDAY

Gravel Road Duo, 10 p.m., Louie's Grill and Bar

MONDAY

Ely Howard, 10 p.m., Cross Eyed Cricket

TUESDAY

Carter Sampson, 10 p.m., College Bar

Chad Sullins & Friends, 10 p.m., Willie's Saloon

DANCING
MONDAY

Let's Dance Stillwater, 6:30 p.m. beginners lessons and 7:30 p.m. intermediate lessons, 208 W. 10th Ave.

VISUAL ARTS
THURSDAY

Summer Cinema@the Library, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Stillwater Public Library

Van Gogh Starry Night Finger Painting, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oklahoma WONDERtorium

24 Works on Paper Exhibit Reception, 5-7:30 p.m., OSU Gardiner Art Gallery

JULY 10

Reception for Althea Wright, 5-7 p.m., Malinda Berry Fischer Gallery at OSU Postal Plaza Art Museum.

PERFORMING ARTS
TUESDAY

Fizz! Boom! Read! Animal Tales, 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Stillwater Public Library Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Spark a Reaction Teen Program, 2-3:30 p.m., Stillwater Public Library Auditorium

FOOD & DRINK
FRIDAY

17th Annual Family Fishing Tournament, 6-11 a.m., Boomer Lake

Email activities to events@stwnewspress.com

Highlights from the Oklahoma State Capitol Senate Collection

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When Charles Ford became a member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 1966, there were few embellishments to the Oklahoma State Capitol. Early Oklahoma history and some leading people were featured in photographs and inexpensive prints hung on the walls. There were some paintings funded by oilman Frank Phillips in the 1920s and the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council had added a few murals and portraits.

Ford found little interest in fine art among the legislators but eventually renovations were needed to the building itself. After serving 14 years as a representative, Ford was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate in 1980. There was momentum to change the look of the Capitol and significant changes occurred in 1994 when the Senate Chamber and Lounge and the House Lounge were restored. Ford, an art and antique collector for most of his life, initiated a program in 1997 to replace the prints in the Senate Lounge.

"I commissioned Oklahoma artist Wayne Cooper to paint Washington Irving's historic meeting with the Osage in 1832," he said. "When the painting was dedicated, the idea of adding original art by Oklahoma artists to the Capitol caught on."

Ford created the Oklahoma State Senate Historical Preservation Fund. As the new century

If you go

WHAT: Framing History: Highlights from the Oklahoma State Capitol Senate Collection

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 7 to Oct. 18

WHERE: OSU Art Museum Postal Plaza Gallery, 720 S. Husband St.

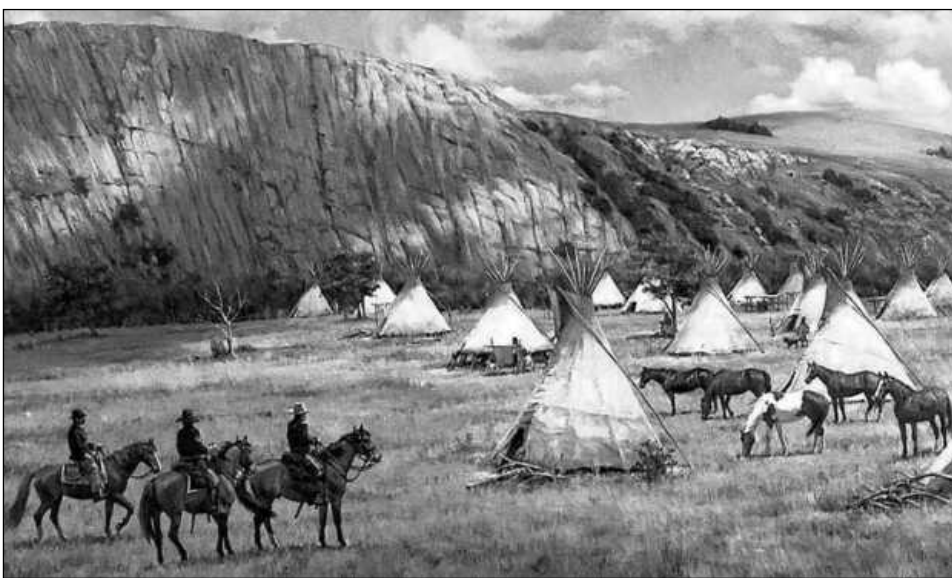
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ry dawned, more works of art were commissioned each year as legislators saw what an important difference they created. Due to term limits, Ford retired from the Legislature in 2004 but he still continues in his mission to beautify the Capitol with the collection growing to 160 pieces.

"This is the people's house. It is far more than our seat of government – it represents the unique history of this land and the people who made it their home," Ford said. "It's important for us to ensure it is a source of pride for all Oklahomans."

Ford, along with Oklahoma State University Art Museum Postal Plaza Gallery Director Victoria Rowe Berry, has selected works from the Senate Collection for a new exhibit opening Monday in Stillwater. "Framing History: Highlights from the Oklahoma State Capitol Senate Collection" celebrates artists and their process for capturing the narrative.

After the borrowed exhibit leaves the Postal Plaza Gallery, the Oklahoma Senate Collection will be officially transferred into the state's



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Barbara Vaupel created "Medicine Bluff at Ft. Sill, 1870s," an oil on canvas. Vaupel, who died in 2006, studied landscapes because she wanted the horses she loved to paint to appear in a historically and geographically correct environment. The painting is part of the Oklahoma State Capitol Senate Collection in the exhibit opening Monday.

records and will no longer travel. Many pieces will return to some restricted locations which can only be seen on private tours of the Capitol.

"This exhibition offers a rare opportunity to view so many selections from the Oklahoma State Capitol Collection here at the Postal Plaza Gallery in Stillwater," Berry said.

The exhibit shares the culture of Oklahoma while also celebrating the process of making art and telling stories. Several sculptures are included.

The 51 pieces brought to Stillwater represent various events and several of the state's famous residents including Mike Wimmer's portrait of T. Boone Pickens and Harold Holden's painting of Frank Eaton who was the man that OSU mirrored for the school's mascot Pistol Pete.



Harold Holden of Kremlin painted "Frank Eaton – Pistol Pete," an oil on canvas. Holden's works are on display throughout the world with the exhibit displaying a bronze sculpture as well.

WEATHER

7-DAY FORECAST

Today

Partly cloudy.

High: 86°

Low: 65°

Friday

Partly cloudy.

High: 90°

Low: 72°

Saturday

Partly cloudy.

High: 94°

Low: 72°

Sunday

Partly cloudy.

High: 94°

Low: 74°

Monday

Partly cloudy.

High: 94°

Low: 74°

Tuesday

Partly cloudy.

High: 94°

Low: 73°

Wednesday

Partly cloudy.

High: 94°

Low: 73°

AROUND THE REGION

Today's high and tonight's low temperatures.

ALMANAC

Temperatures

High Wednesday 86°

Low Wednesday 73°

Normal high 92°

Normal low 71°

Record high 105° (1980)

Record low 58° (1924)

Precipitation

Wednesday 0.00"

Month to date 0.00"

Year to date 15.73"

Normal month to date 0.22"

Normal year to date 18.90"

Pollen

Thursday 4.2, low-medium

Friday 2.8, low-medium

Species: Grass, plantain, chenopods

Source: pollen.com

UV Index

Extreme

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The UV index forecasts the ultraviolet radiation coming from the sun. The higher the number the more risk of sun damage to your skin.

Sun

Sunrise 6:15 a.m.

Sunset 8:49 p.m.

Moon

Moonrise 12:04 p.m.

Moonsset No Set

Today 6:15 a.m.

Tomorrow 6:16 a.m.

Today 8:49 p.m.

Tomorrow 8:48 p.m.

Today 12:04 p.m.

Tomorrow 1:00 p.m.

No Set

12:24 a.m.

First Jul 5

Full Jul 12

Last Jul 18

New Jul 26

AROUND THE NATION

-0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s

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HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, JJULY 4

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You will be feeling out of sorts. Spend some quiet time catching up on reading or research. Most of all, distance yourself from an emotional situation so that you can see things differently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You have a lot to be grateful for. A lucrative job offer that interests you will pop up. Look for an opportunity and you will find one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Work hard, but don't ignore your health. Getting stressed or run-down will damage your ability to be productive, erasing your chances of progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You are at your most appealing, and someone is trying to get your attention. You may have to make an adjustment if you want to get all of your projects finished on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Aim to please by being self-sufficient. Stay in control of your affairs rather than depending on others to handle your finances or career objectives for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- An idea you have been rebelling against could be more lucrative than you thought. This may be your lucky day, so make the most of it. Stop criticizing and start contributing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Don't shirk your responsibilities. You will have a lot to answer for if you haven't been pulling your weight at home or in the workplace. Cut your losses by taking care of business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- With a few minor adjustments, you can make great progress. If you let your intuition and creativity lead the way, you won't be sorry. Romance is highlighted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Think about your future. It's time to lay the groundwork to obtain a comfortable standard of living. Look into savings plans that will help you reach your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Not everyone will be open to constructive criticism. Be diplomatic, and consider the feelings of others before you dole out advice. Work on your own issues, not those of the people around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You can't get ahead by looking back. Stick to your game plan, ignore your critics and finish what you start. Keep moving forward; you're heading toward a brighter future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- There will be favorable developments in your personal life. If you are attached, you will find a deeper connection with your partner. If you are single, be prepared for an exciting new chapter.

by Eugenia Last

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