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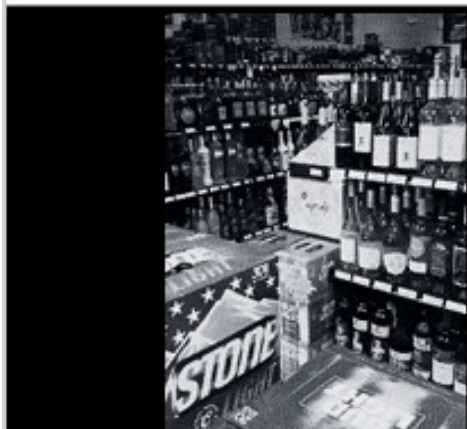
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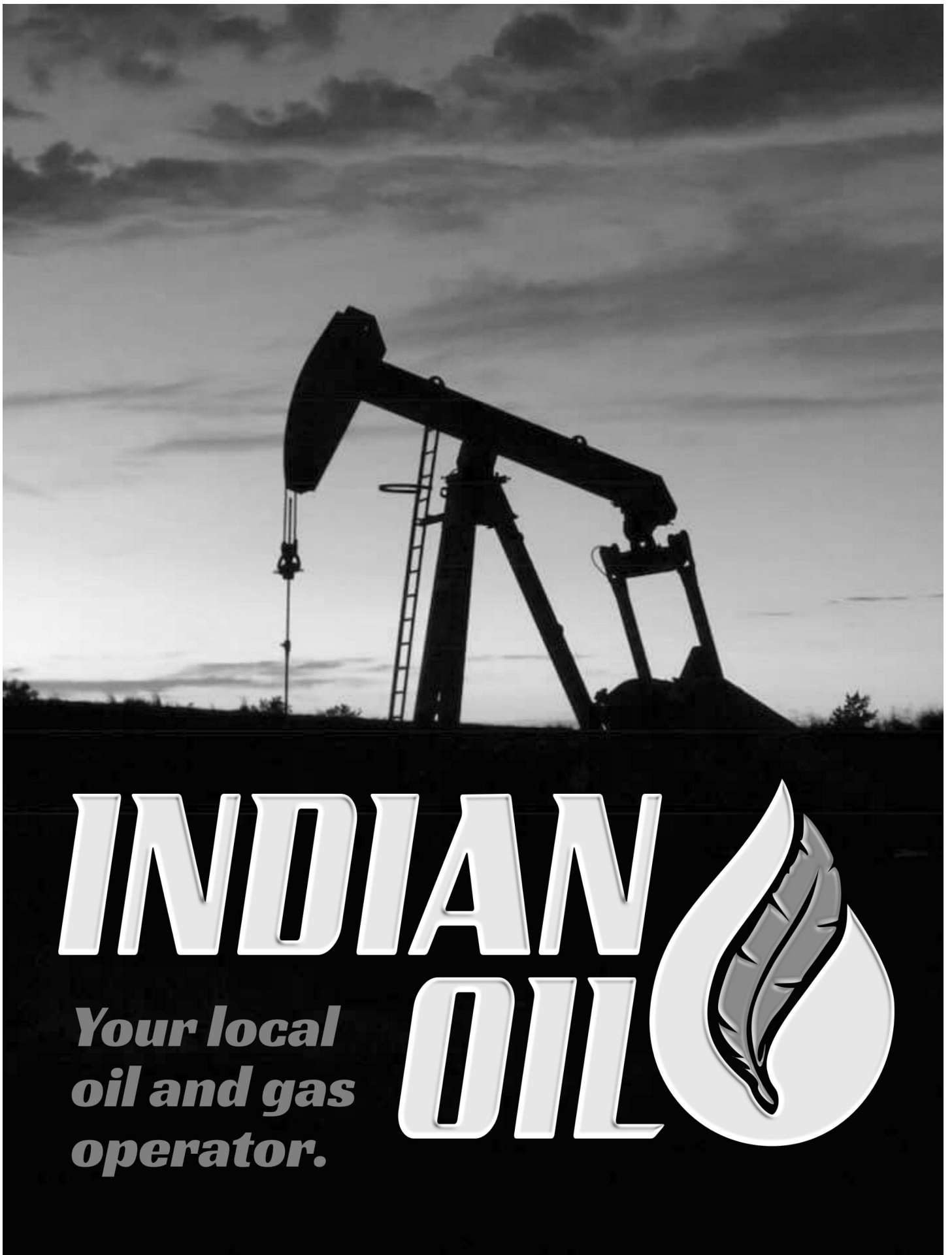


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MEMORIAL PEACE PARK

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Memorial Peace Park is over 300 acres of property, presented by E. S. Rule of Wichita (a Barber County native) to the Peace Treaty Association as a site for the citizens' first historical pageant in 1927.

Today, the park has three main areas:
the **Pageant Amphitheater**, the **Powwow Grounds** and **Rodeo Arena**.

POWWOW GROUNDS
with Amphitheater in the background

AMPHITHEATER

RODEO ARENA

Tipi at Powwow Grounds



Welcome center (improvements ongoing)



Proposed improvements to welcome center south side

Nestled on the edge of the Gypsum Hills Scenic Byway and the historic town of Medicine Lodge, Memorial Peace Park offers visitors unique green spaces, magnificent views and calm prairie. Massive development and improvement projects are bringing added opportunities to enjoy this park, such as a visitor center, playgrounds, hiking trails and primitive campsites.

Pageant Amphitheater can host outdoor weddings, events, exhibits or live performances. Visit peacetreaty.org for more information.



STOCKADE



MUSEUM & CARRY NATION HOME



The Stockade Museum and Carry Nation Home display many historical artifacts and antiques which help tell the story of Medicine Lodge and the surrounding area. The Smith Log Cabin and the Old Courthouse Jail, inside the Stockade's log walls, are special attractions. See the actual peace pipe used in the signing of the 1867 peace treaty, along with memorabilia from early Peace Treaty Pageants.

FESTIVAL WEEKEND HOURS

Friday 9/25 — 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Free Bean Feed Friday 5:00 to 7:00 pm *featuring Night Show performers*

Saturday 9/26 — 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Sunday 9/27 — Noon to 5:00 pm



Various special activities and displays!
The gift shop will be open!

Admission to the museum
is included with your
event ticket, or you may
pay to enter



Carry Nation Home



Carry A. Nation

NIGHT SHOW

Friday, September 25th @ 5:15 pm

at the

Stockade Museum

Enjoy selected performances from this historical stage show and be transported back in time to the early days of Medicine Lodge! Featuring gun fights, cowboys and can-can dancers at the Red Dog Saloon, a variety of stage acts from the story of the Medicine Valley bank robbery of 1884.

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ML RED BRICK DISTRICT (MAIN STREET)

FRIDAY

12 — 8 PM: Art Show @ City Building (Corner of Main & W. Kansas)

SATURDAY

7 — 9:30 AM: Pancake Breakfast @ First Christian Church

Local Shopping (store hours vary)

10 AM: Parade

10 AM — 8 PM: Art Show @ City Building (Corner of Main & W. Kansas)

SUNDAY

11 AM — 4 PM: Art Show @ City Building (Corner of Main & W. Kansas)



PEACE TREATY ART SHOW

Come view this juried exhibit of original artwork with the Peace Treaty theme (Native Americans, cowboys, pioneers, mountain men, the Gyp Hills, etc.). The show will present fine original artwork. An opening reception will be held Saturday evening.

Where: Lincoln Library, corner of Main & 1st

The Lincoln Library generously allowed the use of their annex for this exhibit. This area is part of an expansion of the library with the community in mind. The annex, when finished, will provide the opportunity to hold a variety of events in a large space with a kitchen, ADA accessible bathrooms, plenty of electrical outlets and adjustable lighting.

When: Friday, 9/25: Noon — 8:00 pm
Saturday, 9/26: 10:30 am — 8:00 pm
Sunday, 9/27: 11:00 am — 4:00 pm

WAGON RIDES

Saturday 4 — 7 PM

Use the Powwow Grounds entrance* and make your way north of the powwow area. Look for signage to the loading/unloading area behind the tree row.

*admission or weekend pass required



POWWOW

WELCOME TO THE MEDICINE LODGE INTERTRIBAL POWWOW at the Powwow Grounds at Memorial Peace Park

...honoring the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache, Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes

A modern day powwow is a colorful and impressive display of Native American culture. The Medicine Lodge Intertribal Powwow offers spectators a glimpse of Native Americans' centuries-old traditions.

SCHEDULE

SATURDAY:

- MAIN ST. PARADE: 10AM
- VENDORS OPEN
- GOURD DANCE: 2PM
- SUPPER BREAK: 5:30PM
- CALLING SONG: 7PM
- CONTESTS & INTERTRIBAL DANCES

SUNDAY:

- VENDORS OPEN
- GOURD DANCE: 2PM
- CALLING SONG: 4PM
- CONTESTS & INTERTRIBAL DANCES

CONTESTS

Saturday..... Tiny Tots: 5 & under
Saturday..... Youth GIRLS: 6-12 - combined
Saturday..... Youth BOYS: 6-12 - combined
Saturday..... Teen GIRLS: 13-17 - combined
Saturday..... Teen Boys: 13-17 - combined
Saturday..... Adult Women: 18-54: 3 categories
Saturday..... Golden Age Women: 55+: combined
Sunday..... Adult Men: 18-54: 3 categories
Sunday..... Golden Age Men: 55+: combined



POWWOW

The word powwow is derived from the Algonquian term pau-wau, or pauau, which referred to a gathering of medicine men or spiritual leaders. European explorers who observed these gatherings pronounced the word wrong and passed on the wrong pronunciation to the Indians when they began learning English.

The history of powwows is somewhat unknown, as there was a period of time when the gatherings were illegal under the restrictive laws of the United States Government.

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POWOW ETIQUETTE

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT ATTENDING A POWWOW:

- ♦ Everyone is welcome to attend the Medicine Lodge Intertribal Powwow.
- ♦ **The permanent benches around the dancing area are for the dancers, not the spectators.** You may sit in the bleachers provided, or bring lawn chairs for additional seating.
- ♦ It is good to ask before taking a picture out of respect for those who may have religious reasons for avoiding photos.
- ♦ No one should ever enter the dance arena unless invited.
- ♦ Do not touch the clothing of any dancer.
- ♦ A good rule of thumb is to wait for the reaction of the Native on-lookers. If they clap, then everyone claps.
- ♦ Most of the time the emcee will tell the audience what is going on and what to do.
- ♦ If a powwow or celebration is publicized, it is open to the public.



POWOW

Medicine Lodge Intertribal Powwow

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*(a sub-committee of the
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GRAND ENTRY

ABOUT THIS DANCE:

A powwow contest begins with the Grand Entry. It is a magnificent sight to behold. Although other dances may have occurred earlier in the day, the Grand Entry signals the official beginning of the powwow session. The Eagle Staff, followed by the flag presentation are carried by the Color Guard. The head staff follow the Color Guard into the arena, then the dancers, all while the host drum sings an opening song.

The Grand Entry is sacred in nature and to be observed with the highest respect and reverence.

WATCH FOR the majority of the contestants to ceremoniously enter into the arena. Full regalia is worn during the Grand Entry. *Hint: Each registrant is required to participate in at least 2 of the 3 Grand Entries in order to qualify for the competition. Many contestants are only still arriving on Friday evening, so often times spectators can expect to see more impressive Grand Entries on Saturday and Sunday.*



EXTRA

GOURD DANCE

ABOUT THIS DANCE:

A Kiowa story recounts the tale of a young man who had been separated from the rest of the tribe. Hungry and dehydrated after many days of travel, the young man approached a hill and heard an unusual kind of singing coming from the other side. There he saw a red wolf singing and dancing on its hind legs. The man listened to the songs all afternoon and through the night and when morning came, the wolf spoke to him and told him to take the dance and songs back to the Kiowa people.

The Gourd Dance, which is performed at many powwows, originated many years ago among the Kiowa people. The Gourd Dance is a man's society. It is enjoyed by the young men of the tribe; however, the gourd dance is not a veterans' society. The men dance in the arena with the women dancing in front of the benches/seats of the men. The women never disrespect their men by dancing in front of them. Beginning in 1890 the United States government began to actively enforce bans on Kiowa cultural ceremonies and the Gourd Dance was out of normal practice by the late 1930s.

WATCH FOR the "howl" at the end of each gourd dance song as it is a tribute to the red wolf.



CATEGORIES



TEEN, YOUTH, TINY TOTS

Similar to other combined dance categories, when boys or girls enter the arena, they dance their respective category. Each is developing and growing their talents. Any time children of any age enter the arena it is a joy.

ABOUT THESE DANCES:

TEEN BOYS aged 13-17 follow the examples of the men before them, preparing themselves to compete in either Fancy, Straight, Traditional, or Grass style dances at the Men's level.

TEEN GIRLS aged 13-17 dance their chosen category, Fancy Shawl, Jingle Dress, Buckskin, or Cloth, each evolving their expression of respect in the arena, readying their dance for the Women's level.



YOUTH BOYS aged 6-12 are entertaining! Spectators enjoy watching them as they sharpen their chosen dance skills and grow their confidence in the arena.

YOUTH GIRLS aged 6-12 are a treat! Onlookers will notice the concentration as the girls perfect their respective skills and control in the arena.

TINY TOTS DANCE, ages 5 and under, is an absolute fan-favorite! At this age it is about the tiny tots becoming comfortable in the arena. Typically the emcee will ask various princesses to "Judge" the tiny tot competition, but these kids always all tie for first place.

WATCH FOR the pure excitement and energy of these children proudly imitating what they have watched their parents or grandparents do.

GOLDEN AGE

They've garnered a great respect in the arena through all their years of dancing.

ABOUT THES DANCES:

GOLDEN AGE MEN enter the arena to dance in their specialized category. During this combined event you may see experienced men dancing any one of these dance styles; Fancy, Straight, Traditional, or Grass.

GOLDEN AGE WOMEN join each other in the arena for this combined dance category. Each woman will dance in her chosen category, Fancy Shawl, Jingle Dress, Buckskin, or Cloth.

WATCH FOR a sense of confidence. Golden Age contestants will dance with a certain level of conviction and respect, recognized through life-long powwow experiences.





CATEGORIES

WOMEN'S FANCY SHAWL / JINGLE DRESS COMBINED

At the Medicine Lodge Intertribal Powwow, women dancing in either of these respective categories enter into the arena at the same time.

FANCY SHAWL — ABOUT THIS DANCE:

This is the most modern of the ladies' dances and allows expression of individual agility and grace. Many moves are very intricate but are always in harmony with the drum. Grace is always expressed. The dress and shawl are brilliantly colored and often intricately beaded. The fancy shawl dance is said to imitate that of a butterfly, so the most important part of this dance clothing is the individual's color scheme and the main article of clothing is the shawl.



WATCH FOR how well the dancer's steps and motions express and harmonize with the drum. Being in time with the beat is important, as is the ability to end the dance precisely.



JINGLE DRESS — ABOUT THIS DANCE:

Originating among the tribes of Canada, this dance is relatively new to the southern plains. It is a very old dance which had a spiritual meaning, somewhat clouded by time. It is a dance of pride and dignity, allowing a significant amount of individual expression. There are no set patterns, but the dance is very active and exciting to watch. The jingle dress is colorful and furnishes much of the musical accompaniment to the dance. Long, tubular cones form a fringe-like decoration which "jingles" as the dancer moves.

WATCH FOR pride and grace of attitude and a certain reverence. Dance steps and body movements not in time with the music are easily detected because of the music of the dress itself.

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WOMEN'S BUCKSKIN DANCE

ABOUT THIS DANCE:

Formerly the exclusive dance of leaders and princesses, this dance is now open to all ladies. This was traditionally a dance of the northern tribes, but now southern tribes also dance it. The northern dancer usually stays in one area, lightly bouncing to the beat of the drum. The southern version has a slower beat and step. On the honor beat of the song, the dancer bows in reverence. This is a sophisticated dance style, not restricted to one age group.



WATCH FOR dancing in perfect harmony with the drum, while never breaking the sedate spirit of the dance. The dips and sways are executed with no break in dignity. Discipline is essential to the slow, graceful movements.

WOMEN'S CLOTH DANCE



ABOUT THIS DANCE:

This is a dance of elegance rather than of motion. The slow, graceful walk and gentle sway in time to the music contribute to the dance's stateliness. The gentle motion of the shawl folded over the arm is in harmony with body motion and drum-beat. Dress varies according to tribe and the individual. Buckskin or cloth leggings may be beaded in symbolic ways. A breastplate of tubular beads is often worn with intricately beaded or ribbonwork regalia.

WATCH FOR an attitude of dignity. The dancer should stay in time with the drum, create a sway of the shawl, and stop on the last beat of the drum.

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MEN'S TRADITIONAL/GRASS DANCE COMBINED

At the Medicine Lodge Intertribal Powwow, the men dancing in the Traditional and Grass categories enter into the arena at the same time.

TRADITIONAL — ABOUT THIS DANCE:



This may be the original dance of the Northern Plains Indians. It allows for much individual expression. The story line is of a war party recounting its feats for the tribe. The interest is heightened by the use of a long “coup stick” and by the motion of the feather bustle. The tempo of the dance is slower than other dances, and the dancer always faces his enemy, never turning a complete circle. The dancer’s face may be painted to intimidate the enemy.

WATCH FOR a developing story line as the dancer challenges his enemy. The dancer will mimic each element of his regalia (eagle, porcupine, etc.) His tempo is slow, but in harmony with the drum.

GRASS—ABOUT THIS DANCE:

Differing versions of its origin include an expression of the gentle swaying of the grass on a windy day, as shown in the movements of the dancer’s abundant fringes and ribbons; tramping down the long prairie grass when preparing for a tribal ceremony, or celebrating victory over an enemy. Grass dancers today wear fringed capes that are edged with yarn or chainette fringe. Multicolored yarn is most common, but white with colored highlights is becoming popular.

WATCH FOR body motions causing the flowing regalia to move like the long, blowing prairie grass. It should be danced in perfect time to the music, responding as the grass does to the motion of the wind. This dance is an expression of the harmony of the universe.



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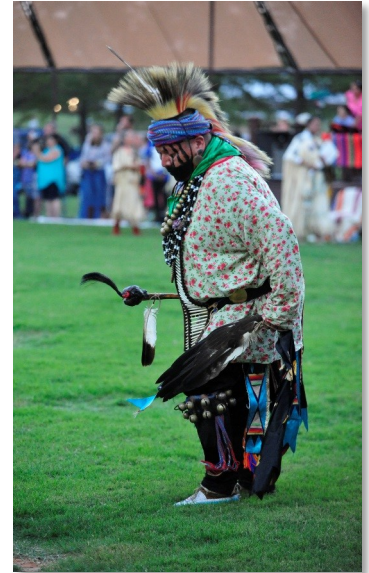


MEN'S STRAIGHT DANCE

ABOUT THIS DANCE:

This is a “gentlemen’s dance,” telling a definite story of a hunting or war party on the trail of an animal or an enemy. The dancer is constantly searching for his prey. There is a triumphant “whoop” when the trail is sighted. The dress usually includes an otter hide extending down the back, a roach headdress, and ribbonwork. Metal bells or deer toe clackers are worn just below the knee to produce a good sound. A straight dancer will also have some type of fan on him, as well as a dance staff, shorter and thinner than found in other styles.

WATCH FOR staying in step with the beat and looking convincing in the search. Pay special attention to the “storyline” told in the actions of the dancers.



MEN'S FANCY DANCE

ABOUT THIS DANCE:

The War Dance has taken on new meaning. It recalls deep-seated traditions and passes on pride in Native American culture. The fancy dance regalia and intricate steps allow the dancer to express his own emotions in the very fast pace of this dance of valor. The regalia features feather bustles on the top of the back and a larger one on the bottom of the back. Headdresses are topped with one or two feathers that move to the beat of the drum.

WATCH FOR following the rhythm of the drum, the motion of the head, and the flow of the body. Styles are individual but the change of pace is important in all Native American dancing, ending on the last beat of the song is significant in the judging.



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EXTRAS

INTERTRIBAL

ABOUT THIS DANCE:

Throughout the evening session of the dance the emcee will call for some intertribal songs to be sung. This is more of a fun social type dance. The emcee will invite everyone out into the arena. This is open to the public as well! If you are moved by the beat of the drum and feel the spirit of the dance, you are invited into the arena. This is a special and unique opportunity to share in the reverence of the powwow.

SPOT CONTESTS

ABOUT THIS DANCE:

The spot contests bring excitement to the crowd. The committee may call for a surprise or "spot" dance in any category, at any time! With little notice, the anticipation of a spot dance will keep contestants in their regalia. It is a quick extra contest where the winner takes all.

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Regalia - Powwow regalia is a powerful mode of self-expression that blends historical and modern dress. Worn with responsibility and pride, the clothing represents community traditions and personal tastes. A dancer's powwow outfit is a collection of items that reflect their lives, interests, and family background.

Shawl - The fringed shawls are colorful and flashy, often featuring embroidery or ribbon work. The fringe on the shawl have a movement that coincides with the dancer.

Roach - Porcupine hair roaches are a traditional male headdress of a number of Native American tribes.

Bustle - The Native American bustle is a traditional part of a man's regalia worn during a dance exhibition and originates from the Plains region of the United States. In its modern form, the men's bustle is typically made of a string of eagle or hawk feathers attached to a backboard.

Breastplate - Worn by Plains warriors for hundreds of years, breastplates are made from a variety of materials including bone hair-pipe, deer hide and glass beads. The decorations on each particular breastplate are deeply meaningful to its owner and often include feathers, quills, handmade beads and mirrors.

Intertribal - Intertribal is a term indicating an activity, organization, or event that extends across American Indian tribal boundaries, is common to multiple tribes, or involves the actions of more than one tribe.

Leggings - A covering in leather or cloth that goes on the legs.

Gourd/Shaker - A metal rattle used in the Gourd Dance.

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*In the event the 1st place KCRR team has already qualified for the WCRR at another sanctioned ranch rodeo, the next highest placing, non-qualified team will represent KCRR at the WCRR.



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The WRCF was founded in 2001 to provide assistance to working ranch cowboys and their families during times of serious crisis. The WRCF scholarship fund provides financial assistance to working ranch cowboys and their family members showing interest and promise in continuing their education in a collegiate trade or vocational program.

A 50/50 drawing will be held at Friday and Saturday nights' rodeos, with the proceeds benefitting the WRCF.



RANCH RODEO INFO

2025 WINNERS

Team Placings

1st Place: Veale Ranch / Allen Ranch
 2nd Place: Rocking P Cattle / S&P Cattle
 3rd Place: Lonesome Pine / C5T

Events

Ranch Bronc Riding: Slash W Cattle, Myers Cattle,
 Bachman/Perkins Ranch (3-way tie)
 Calf Branding: Anthony Ranch / T&R Ranch
 Stray Gathering: Lonesome Pine / C5T
 Wild Cow Milking: Veale Ranch / Allen Ranch
 Team Penning: Triangle Ranch

Top Hand: Troy Higgs (*Lonesome Pine / C5T*)
 Top Horse: Shining TJ (*Ridden by Troy Higgs*)

Arena Helpers

Dale Lonker
 Cade Lonker
 Bo Miller
 Jaxon Miller

Timers / Scorers

Jodi Lonker: Head Timer
 Cayla Hoch: Head Timer
 Heather Ludwick
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JUDGES



Head Judge: John Dickson from Wann, Oklahoma. John has been a rodeo judge since he was in his twenties. He has ridden bulls, roped steers, been a team roper and a pick-up man. He is semi-retired, but works for Western Feed and runs some cattle on his ranch.



Judge: Kip Huddleston from Skiatook, Oklahoma. Kip is a retired firefighter who has spent his life around hard work, competition and Western way of life. He rode bulls and bareback horses in his younger years before spending 25 years judging rodeos. For the past three years, he has serves an Arena Director for the IPRA and has worked finals for the ACRA, CRRRA Huey Patriot and others. When he's not in the arena, he works as a superintendent for CP Services. When he gets some down-time, you will find him in the shop doing what he enjoys most — leatherworking.



Top Horse/Top Cowboy Judge: Josh Dowdy, DVM from Ashland, Kansas. Josh graduated from Oklahoma State University's School of Veterinary Medicine in 2023 and is an associate veterinarian at Ashland Veterinary Center in Ashland, KS. Josh enjoys OSU football plus hunting, fishing and riding horses. He and his wife, Claci, own a dog named Bear.



Top Horse/Top Cowboy Judge: Dylan Jacks Dylan is from Haviland, Kansas where he runs a cow/calf operation as well as cattle on winter rye pasture. They also have a horse breeding program and raise about 20 colts a year. They enjoy using home raised horses on the ranch.

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Saddled for everyday use means: stirrups have no binding in order to hold stirrups forward, nor can stirrups be hobbled under the horse's girth. Flank cinch must be hobbled to front cinch with hobble strap no longer than 10 inches. Rope must be free except for the rope strap; no tying rope to anything but the rope strap. Stirrup leather must be standard leathers. Saddles should have a full or 7/8 double rigging. No centerfire or 5/8 rigging allowed. Saddle will be inspected, and violations will result in immediate disqualification for that round.



STRAY GATHERING

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RULES FOR STRAY GATHERING:

Each team has four ropers: two headers and two heelers. Ropers must remain behind line approximately 30 feet from the south end of arena. Anyone crossing line to arena side before flag drops will be fined a ten second penalty for each occurrence.

Two steers will be released from under the announcer's stand. When both steers clear gate into arena, judge drops flag to start time. Once time starts, ropers proceed to cattle. Headers have one minute to catch both heads or team is disqualified. Once header has caught steer with legal head catch (around horns, around neck or half head catch), the heeler ropes the heels. One heel permitted. Once heeler ropes heels or heel and ropes are tight, horses must face. When horses face, header must drop rope to ground, dismount and proceed to steer. Dally only. Steer must be thrown to ground by header. Once steer is on ground, heeler dismounts and helps remove ropes and tie steer down. Three legs must be crossed and tied (any rope **in play** must be off horse). Once both steers are tied and time stops, steers must remain tied for six seconds. Absolutely no abuse to steers is allowed.



2 minute time limit

KRR EVENTS

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RULES FOR WILD COW MILKING:

Four man team of riders, 2 of whom may be ropers. Team must start behind line approximately 30 feet from south end of arena. Cow is released from under announcer's stand. Time starts when cow clears gate and judge drops flag. Any team crossing the line before the flag drops will be disqualified. Roper must rope the cow with the head passing through the loop; no heeling. Dally only. No intentional tripping or dragging the cow. **Two loop limit.** If the first loop is a miss, roper may rebuild a second loop or second roper may throw the second loop. Only one legal catch is allowed. If roper misses his dally, his team shall catch the rope on foot. Once cow is roped, the team dismounts and the muggers hold the cow while milker milks her into a bottle. Cow must be standing on all four feet when milked. After team dismounts, no team member may remount until flag has dropped. All ropes that are out must be off roper's horse before cow is milked. Milker then runs to judge at chalked circle and hands bottle to the judge. Team will be disqualified if no milk is poured from bottle or if milker pours milk from bottle. Limit 5 seconds to attempt to get milk out of the bottle. Ropes must be off cow before flag drops.



2 loop limit; 2 minute time limit

TEAM PENNING

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RULES FOR TEAM PENNING:

Four man team of riders. A herd of numbered cattle shall be behind a line 60 feet from the north end of the arena. As riders approach the line, announcer shall call the number drawn for them. Team must cross line immediately after number has been called. If team stops as to look at their cattle before crossing the line, flagman will drop flag starting time. No more than one man in the herd at any time. More than one man in herd will result in a 30 second penalty for each infraction. Time begins when first rider crosses the line. All team members must cross the line and anyone may cut the cattle. Without loping into the herd, team has three minutes to cut 3 head if cattle with the designated number and pen them in a portable pen at opposite end of arena. No more than 5 head of cattle may cross the line while the cutting is taking place. More than 5 will result in a NO TIME. If time is called with any wrong numbers penned or more than 3 calves penned, team will be disqualified. A 30 second penalty will be added to time for loping in the herd for each infraction. Team with fastest time and most correctly numbers calves penned, wins. Team may call for time on 2 head penned. Judge may disqualify any team for unnecessary roughness. No points are awarded for one calf penned.



3 minute time limit

EVENTS

CALF BRANDING

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RULES FOR CALF BRANDING:

Four man team consisting of 1 roper, two flankers and 1 brander. **No loping** in or out of herd. Judge has the option to disqualify if this is abused. Two calves are to be branded each performance. Calf may be headed or heeled. If calf is brought to the fire by a neck catch, he must be standing. If caught by one leg, a catch above the hock is not allowed. Calf must be pulled across the line. Horse shall not exceed a trop when pulling animal to fire. Each calf must be flat on its side with ropes removed before brander can remove iron and brand calf. Brand shall be placed on hips or ribs. Time stops when iron is returned to bucket after the second calf is branded. Branded calves must return to the herd before it is eligible to be used again in competition. No flankers can cross the line unless given permission by the judges. Brander or roper may not assist the flankers in any way on the ground. Roper may dally only. Contestants who are not participating are not allowed in the arena. **3 minute time limit**



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Christopher "Cale" Hammen, Colby Hammen, Hutton "Clay" Hammen, Cade Hammen, Chad Hammen, and Chet Hammen are all part owners of Jenkins Tower Ranch along with their dad. They like to do business as Seven Seas Ranch since the six brothers and their dad's names start with the letter "C". Due to Seven Seas Ranch being tied up in the sale barn they own, they operate their ranch as Jenkins Tower Ranch. They own 826 acres around Jenkins, MO, 1,214 acres in the Pleasant Ridge, MO area, and 600 acres in the Butterfield, MO area. Their father, Chris Hammen, owns all the land, but it operates as the Jenkins Tower Ranch. The Pleasant Ridge farm is run entirely on intense rotational grazing, the Jenkins farm is split up into two parts, and the Butterfield farm is split up into two



parts as well, but this year they are looking to add in rotational grazing on it. On all of these places, they run around 550 cow/calf pairs on mostly fescue pasture and hay during the winter after they run out of stockpiled fescue. Around half are all black pairs and the other half are a mixture of mainly red and Charolais pairs. Cale takes care of all cattle on the Pleasant Ridge farm, Colby takes care of the Butterfield farm, and everyone pitches in at the Jenkins farm. All of them come together to work and wean cattle twice a year. All cattle at the Pleasant Ridge farm calve in the Fall and at Jenkins and Butterfield, most calve in Spring. They typically

wean cattle for at least 30-60 days, but all depends on how cattle prices are at the time and look to be in the future. In addition to running pairs for the Jenkins Tower Ranch, they personally run pairs on our own farms and will occasionally buy and feed feeder calves. They also own and operate a sale barn in Exeter, MO called Four State Stockyards, where they average around 2,400 head of cattle every Tuesday. They take a lot of pride in our work and being able to say that they still operate and do business as a family.

TEAM MEMBERS: Cale Hammen, Colby Hammen, Chad Hammen, Chet Hammen, Clay Hammen

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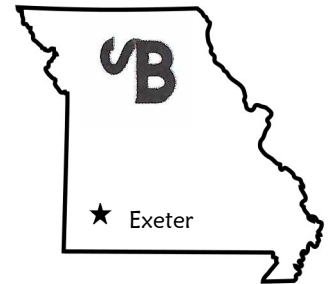
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Shane and Brooke Bailey own and operate BAILEY CATTLE along with their two children Corbin (16) and Paisley (12). Established in 2007, Bailey Cattle has been a growing beef operation in SW Missouri, managing a herd of 800 cows and running 900 plus feeders continually. They graze on a combination of owned and leased acres of fescue and Bermuda grasses in three counties.

Chris Keeling and Chad Schuchmann organized and formed the legal partnership of K&S CATTLE CO. in September of 2025. The everyday ranching operation comes together with the help from Chris's three sons, Colt, Cash and Carter, as well as employees Kyle & Colby Sing. They have expanded from 400 cows into purchasing a grow yard with capacity of 1100 stockers, starting the majority of the calves in the grow yard and transitioning onto wheat/mixed grass pastures. Based in SW Missouri, K&S own and rent land in Barry and Newton counties; as well as land Chad owns in Christian county. At that location they have the capacity of 5000 head stockers. They manage around 750 acres for hay and grazing and also partials in crops for growing silage for feed supply.

TEAM MEMBERS: Shane Bailey, Corbin Bailey, Roper O'Brien, Colt Keeling, Kyle Sing, Colby Sing



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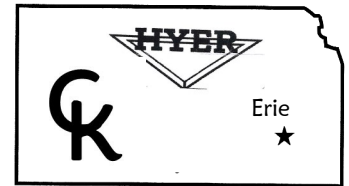
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CK CATTLE / HYER & SON CATTLE

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CK CATTLE was established by Calvin and Gina Kendall in Tryon, Nebraska, in 2002. In 2003, they moved to and bought land in Southeast Kansas. They currently run their cow/calf operation with their sons, Cody and Caden, on owned and leased land in Neosho and Labette counties.



HYER AND SON CATTLE COMPANY was founded in 2012 by Coy and Afton Hyer. Located in Fort Scott, Kansas, this operation

consists of cow/calf pairs and yearlings. Coy and Afton's children, Blaise (10) and True (6) are built-in day workers and love helping their dad on the ranch any chance that they get. They also enjoy competing in the Junior Ranch Rodeo Association.

TEAM MEMBERS: Calvin Kendall, Cody Kendall, Caden Kendall, Bronc Keifer, Coy Hyer, Logan Delinte

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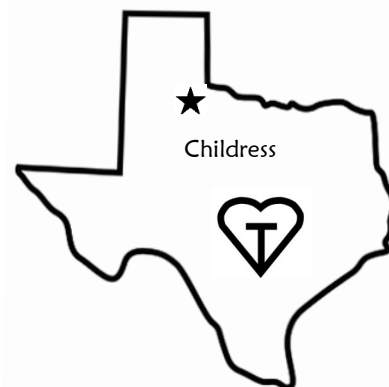
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DETWILER CATTLE CO.

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Detwiler cattle company was started in 2010 by Chad and Larissa Detwiler. The operation consists of 16,000 acres of leased and owned properties in Childress, Hall, Cottle and Donley counties running 350 pairs. The ranch also runs about 20 brood mares and two studs. The colts have proven to make good ranching, roping and performance horses.



TEAM MEMBERS: Chad Detwiler, Colby McCleskey, Cutter O'Neal, Brody Rankin, Mike Crump



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The DOUBLE L RANCH was established in 2004 in Wheeler county. David Nethery, the founder, acquired the original tract of land of 8,200 acres. He immediately started running a commercial cow/calf herd on this tract. Since then the ranch has expanded by acquiring neighboring land near the wheeler county division totaling approximately 21,000 acres split between Wheeler & Collingsworth Counties, all contiguous country. The ranch also owns 5,500 acres of Washita river bottom country in Hemphill Co which is primarily used to spring and summer yearlings. They run 700 cows year-round, depending on the rainfall. They still value operating in a very traditional style and embracing traditional ranching heritage. Every spring they brand all of their calves, and wean in the fall. They raise ranch horses and have an internal horse operation, training cow horses and rope horses. They may not be a 100-year-old ranch, but they still keep traditional ranching heritage alive on the Double L Ranch.



TEAM MEMBERS: Luke Nethery, Eastin Goodpasture, Dylan Elkins, Keith Elkins, Roger Hancock, Ethan Wilkinson

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TEAM MEMBERS: Justin Lawson, Tripp Lawson, Jess Coirier, Haden Bethel

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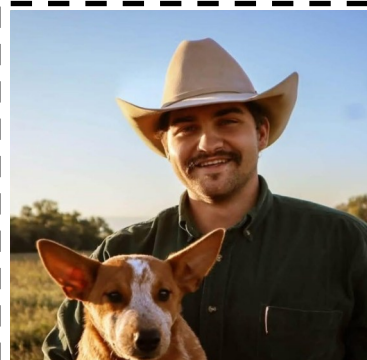


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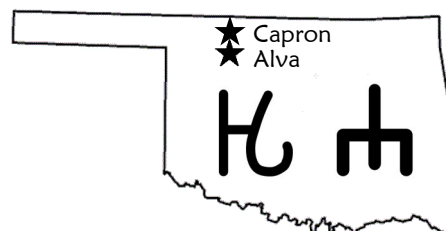
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JH CATTLE / OHM RANCH

ALVA, OK

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JH CATTLE is located north of Capron, Oklahoma. Established in 2007, it is a family operation owned by Jeff and Jaci Heaton along with their boys Jantz, Jayt, and Jacon. The ranches main focus is backgrounding calves to turn out on wheat pasture. JH cattle also has a commercial cow herd and a small backgrounding yard.



The OHM RANCH is located between Alva and Freedom in Northwest Oklahoma. Tim and Kaylee Ohm are the fifth generation to operate the ranch along with their kids, Hadlee, Kodee, and Telson Ohm. The ranch is involved in every aspect of the ranching business, running around 1,000 cows between the Oklahoma and Kansas ranches, and buying cattle to background and finish. All stockers and raised calves are fed in feedyards in Oklahoma and Kansas. The Ohm Ranch also has a stallion and a small band of mares that produce horses for the ranch and for the kids to compete on at all levels of rodeo competition.

TEAM MEMBERS: Jeff Heaton, Jantz Heaton, Wyatt VanOrsdol, Tim Ohm, Brandon Hittle

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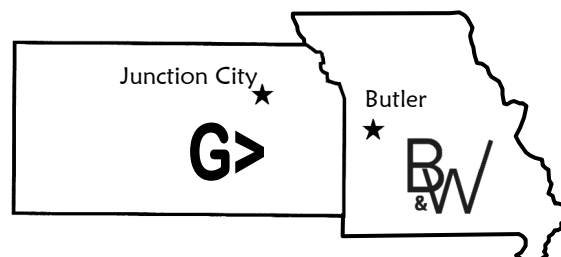


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B&W LAND & CATTLE / GIBBS CATTLE

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B & W Land & Cattle was founded in 2020 and is based out of Butler, Missouri. B & W Land & Cattle stands for two families working together; Burch and Wendleton.

Lincoln and Elaina Burch along with their daughters, Casey and Charlie, as well as Henry and Kelll Wendleton along with their children, Henli, Hank, and Hudson are the backstory to this company. The two families created B & W Land and Cattle with numerous employees that they also consider family. Their cattle feeding roots all began in Butler where their feedlot is located. The company has a cow/calf operation that ranges throughout Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. B & W has a stocker cattle operation where yearlings are turned out on native grass for the summer months. Their family row crops and they strive to grow the best to feed their cattle. Their devoted employees help operate the company and are a vital part of their success.

Gibbs Cattle is a cow/calf operation based in Junction City, Kansas. The ranch is owned and operated by Chase, Michaela, and their two children, Cru and Marlee. They run 400 cow/calf pairs and 16 bulls on lease grass. They also run 2,300 head of double-stocked cattle during the summer grazing months.

TEAM MEMBERS: Chase Gibbs, Ty Swiler, Kolby Boos, Tucker Madison, Garret Cole



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POGUE CATTLE CO. / HOOTEN CATTLE CO.

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POGUE CATTLE COMPANY was established in 1977 and has been operation for 49 years now. Joe Don Pogue was just out of high school, newly married, traveling to the local sale barns auctioneering. Having been raised in the sale barns with his grandfather, being an order buyer for a packing house in Dallas, TX and on a dairy farm that his father operated, Joe Don was very established in the agricultural community. His first land purchase was in 1978, which a portion of the home ranch that is currently still in operation. Over the next 2 decades Joe Don would purchase additional tracks to the home ranch



and a few miles down the road he purchased a tract of land called the Orr Place. He not only increased the land owned and ranched through those 2 decades but his cow/calf operation and yearling operation as well. Currently operating on 800 acres owned and another 1400 acres leased across multiple counties, Joe Don has consistently ran 1000+ head cow/calf operation while turning 4000+ head of yearlings twice yearly since the early 2000's. Joe

Don is the 1998 World Champion Auctioneer and owns Sulphur Springs Livestock Commission, which hosts the Northeast Texas Beef Improvement Organization with a preconditioned yearling sale conducted nine times a year. He wouldn't be able to do all he does without the skilled cowboys he has in place at each location to tend to all the daily duties and responsibilities that come along with operating Pogue Cattle Company.

HOOTEN CATTLE COMPANY was established in 1993 by Scott Hooten. It has grown from a 50 head cow/calf operation to about 400 head cow/calf operation in 2020. At that time, they transitioned to a yearling operation. For the last six years they have run an average of 6000 head of yearlings annually. Hooten Cattle Company operates on 1150 acres.

TEAM MEMBERS: Mike Eason, Dustin Tucker, Cagney Anderson, Britton Self, Rhett Newsum, Dalton Redmon

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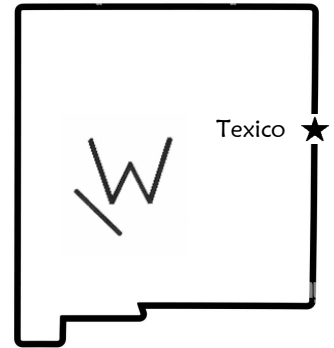


SLASH W CATTLE

TEXICO, NM

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SLASH W CATTLE is owned and operated by Justin and Mikayla Ware. Slash W Cattle began in 2009. They farm and ranch on the state line north of Texico, NM and west of Bovina, TX. Their primary focus is growing yearlings. They have a grower operation where they focus on wheat pasture in the winter and grass in the summer. They run cow/calf pairs on a



ranch north of Clayton, NM and a small herd west of Bovina. They continue to grow their operation every year.

TEAM MEMBERS: Quincy Carlton, Trent Wood, Dillon Kirkland, Cameron McCarley, Justin Ware, Stoney Price



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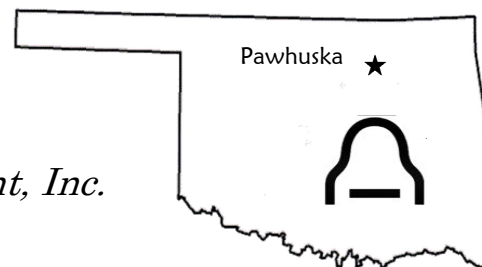
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SOONER CATTLE COMPANY

PAWHUSKA, OK

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Headquartered in Pawhuska, OK, SOONER CATTLE COMPANY spans across southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Sooner is mostly a stocker operation, receiving calves from an affiliated ranch in Florida. Cattle are backgrounded and either kept and grown on grass or sent to a feedyard. The ranch's nine camp cowboys run both spring and fall calving herds on tallgrass prairie in the southern edge of the Flint Hills.

TEAM MEMBERS:

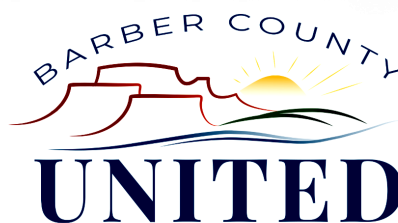
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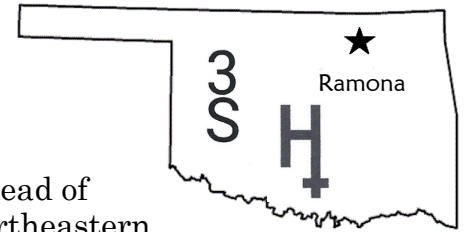


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RAMONA, OK

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SUMNER CATTLE COMPANY, managed by Keith Sumner, was established in 2006 by the Sumner family. The ranch runs 1500 head of cows on 1,000 acres across Washington and Osage Counties in northeastern

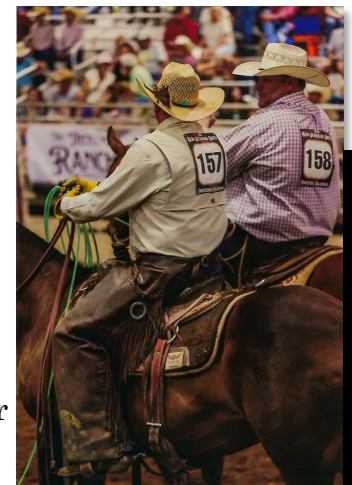
Oklahoma. Keith and his wife, Kelli, live in Ramona, Oklahoma and have two daughters, Jaci & Lani.

H CROSS LAND & CATTLE CO. was established in 2007 by Doug Hall and his wife, Gretchen. They reside in Grainola, OK with their two sons, Hank and Huck, who are both actively involved and a huge part of the daily workings on the ranch. Currently H Cross Cat-



tle runs 3,000 head of cows, summers 2,500 steers and starts 5,000 yearling annually on personally owned and leased land covering three counties in Oklahoma. Doug and his boys operate the ranch primarily by themselves daily with the exception of a handful of trade working and hired day workers seasonally. When Doug is not busy on the ranch, he enjoys going to ranch rodeos, team ropings, and watching his boys compete in the Junior Ranch Rodeo Association.

Tanner "TJ" Davis has been a day worker for Sumner Cattle Company for over a decade. In addition to day working, TJ runs his own cattle operation in Pawnee, Oklahoma with his wife, Ashley, and their two children, Wilder and Wyleigh. Outside of ranching, TJ serves as a board member for the Junior Ranch Rodeo Association and the 2025 WRCA Ranch Rodeo of the Year, Ben Johnson Days, in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Tucker Begley is from Ramona, Oklahoma and is a day worker for H Cross. Tucker cares for 1,000 head of H Cross cattle and breaks colts. Tucker enjoys back-grounding cattle, day working, competing in ranch rodeos, team roping, and training horses.



RANCH RODEO

TEAM MEMBERS: Keith Sumner, Tanner "TJ" Davis, Doug Hall, Hank Hall, Tucker Begley



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TEAM MEMBERS: JR Ramey, Nathan Golay, Tate Cline, Kevin Lawson, Ronnie Robinson, Lincoln Lewis

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TEAM MEMBERS: Anthony Newman, Colby Shoemaker, Trevor Field, Brendan Lyday, Koye Cummins, Ericka Phillips

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RANCH RODEO

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SEPTEMBER 24-25-26, 2027
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Saturday, September 26

7:30pm



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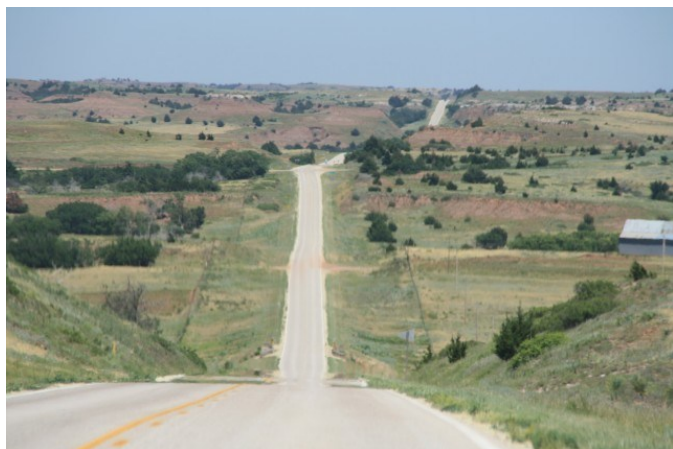
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GYPSUM HILLS SCENIC BYWAY

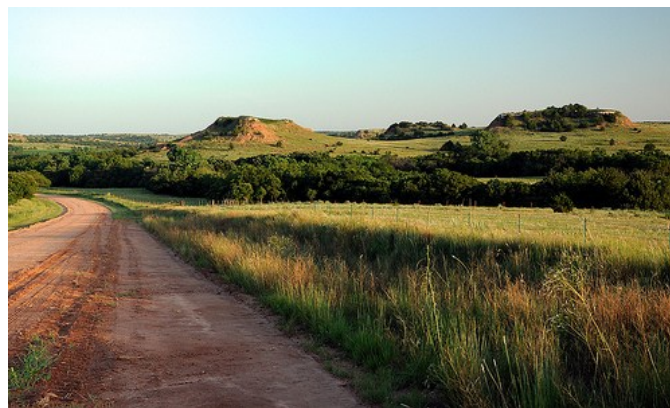


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Memorial Peace Park &

1867 Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty Historical Marker
East Hwy 160, east of golf course
peacetreaty.org

Gypsum Hills Scenic Byway & Scenic Drive

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Red Brick Main Street Shopping & Dining, Murals

Historical Markers:
1884 Bank Robbery @ Main & Kansas
Grand Hotel, est. 1885 @ 124 S. Main

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East & West Washington
East & West 1st Street*

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Gyp Hills Guest Ranch
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411 W. Fowler (Hwy 160)

The Lunchbox Diner
118 N. Main Street

Pizza Hut
313 S. Iliff (Hwy 281)

Red Dirt Jack's
310 N. Iliff (Hwy 281)

Subway
103 N. Iliff (Hwy 281)

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119 N. Main Street

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225 S. Iliff (Hwy 281)

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ES Clayworks
225 S. Main

Forsyth Furniture
103 S. Main

Fowler's Antiques & Collectibles
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103 N. Main

Hibbard's
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MEDICINE LODGE

MEDICINE LODGE PEACE TREATY FESTIVAL EVENT GUIDE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

STOCKADE MUSEUM

10 AM TO 5 PM - OPEN WITH SPECIAL EVENTS
5 PM TO 7 PM - BEAN FEED & NIGHT SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

MEMORIAL PEACE PARK

RODEO ARENA:
7 PM TO 10 PM - KANSAS CHAMPIONSHIP RANCH RODEO
6:30 PM TO 10 PM - TRADE SHOW AND CONCESSIONS

MAIN STREET

12 PM TO 8 PM - ART SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MAIN STREET

7 AM TO 9:30 AM - PANCAKE BREAKFAST
(FCC)
9 AM TO 2 PM - LOCAL SHOPPING
10 AM - PARADE
10 AM TO 8 PM - ART SHOW

STOCKADE MUSEUM

10 AM TO 6 PM - OPEN WITH SPECIAL EVENTS

MEMORIAL PEACE PARK

POWWOW GROUNDS:
2 PM - POWWOW DANCE EVENTS, AUTHENTIC NATIVE VENDORS
6:00 PM - EVENT BREAK
7:00 PM - GRAND ENTRY
RODEO ARENA:
7:30 PM - BUCKAPALOOZA & CONCESSIONS
9:00 PM TO 12:00 AM - LIVE MUSIC

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

MAIN STREET

11 AM TO 4 PM - ART SHOW

MEMORIAL PEACE PARK

POWWOW GROUNDS:
2 PM - POWWOW DANCE EVENTS, AUTHENTIC VENDORS
4 PM - GRAND ENTRY

STOCKADE MUSEUM

12 PM TO 5 PM

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