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OKLAHOMA'S PAST CONTINUED

Continued introduction story from last month-

In 1937 Oklahoma participated in a WPA funded project to transcribe the personal accounts of those who participated in the land runs in the late 1800s. Joseph W. Bouse was interviewed by Arnold Aronson in 1937. Excerpts of the interview are sidebars of this newspaper through December of this year. The words, the spelling and most punctuation is original. Continued from the February issue.

My Trip And Experience In The Opening Of Oklahoma

Now the continued story from last month-

It was now 1:45 p.m. I turned and looked in all directions. The first ones in sight was two men on horseback, coming from the east. They rode to what I learned after was the southwest corner of my claim. They got down and commenced looking for something. I walked over to them. I said, "what you fellows doing here?" The spokesman said, "you see that tree way yonder into the east? There is a government monument, a rock marking the corner of the section. We figure there is one closer and if we find it, and it is on the north of where we stand then that bottom is yours, but if it is on the south of us, it is mine. We saw you come in. If the claim isn't yours we will take it." We found the rock within 100 yards from where we stood. It was on my side. They said, "The claim is yours." They took the one on the south and on the southeast. This was my first success in the race.

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Historic Reporter-

Alternative Medicine

Most of us believe of herbs and acupuncture when the subject of alternative medicine comes up. Although there is so much more to consider. Mind-body medicine is a variety of techniques that are designed to enhance the mind's capacity to affect bodily function and symptoms. Some techniques that were considered outside the mainstream in the past have been incorporated into allopathic practice: patient support groups and cognitive-behavioral therapy. Other widely used practices, such as meditation, prayer, art, drums, music, dance or Tai Chi are therapies that are considered complementary alternative medicines.

Biologically-based therapies are those that employ substances found in nature, such as herbs, food & vitamins. Many dietary supplements and herbal products are widely used with varying degrees of success. Although they may be scientifically unproven by Western standards, these substances are the foundation of many of today's medicines. Herbal and homeopathic and other naturally occurring compounds are frequently more synergistic -or compatible - with the human body than scientifically engineered medicines. A knowledgeable practitioner can help determine which product is needed as when and how it should be used to take advantage of that synergy.

Energy therapies may seem to some people to be the most "far out." These include qi gong, Reiki, and therapeutic touch. That attitude is changing quickly as nursing schools include therapeutic touch techniques in their studies.

Bioelectricmagnetic-based therapies involve the unconventional use of electromagnetic field, such as pulsed fields, magnetic fields, alternating current or direct current fields. *Reporter's Communiqué*

A "We Love New York" classical tribute concert featuring violinist Joshua Bell and lecturer Martin Bookspan, an expanded chamber series, and an informal family concert during opening ceremonies are among the highlights of the 18th annual OK Mozart International Festival, which will be held in Bartlesville June 7-15. In addition, more than 70 showcase events will captivate visitors with performances, tours, demonstrations, and enlightening activities. Festival co-founder Ransom Wilson also returns for this 18th season, as does the orchestra he founded, Solisti New York.

The 18th season kickoff celebration and family concert will be held Friday, June 7. The outdoor celebration combines entertainment with prize drawings, tasty food, and fireworks. New this season is a family concert inside the concert hall. The Solisti New York Orchestra will present the opening evening Kaleidoscope Concert designed especially for families. This year's OK Mozart Festival will feature concerts by Garrick Ohlsson performing Beethoven; phenomenal violinist Joshua Bell performing a tribute to New York; Paul Neubauer and the Festival Masters Chamber Ensemble performing works by Mozart, Braga, Mascheroni, Mascagni, Mendelssohn, and Tosti; and the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will blend an eclectic mix of styles and techniques in works ranging from classical to Celtic to African.

The Solisti New York Orchestra will

Joining Wilson and the orchestra is the Coro Easo Basque Men's Chorus in their first U.S. performance.

The grand finale concert on Saturday, June 15, will feature the Solisti New York Orchestra, under the baton of Ransom Wilson, along with one of the greatest saxophonists of all time, Branford Marsalis. Known for his jazz music, Marsalis brings a new romantic evening reminiscent of Paris, the city of light and music. Classical treats await the audience with works by Mozart, Ibert, Milhaud, Ravel, and other French favorites.

While OK Mozart offers an outstanding series of concerts, it has the added bonus of "Showcase Events." These daytime events, many of which are free, provide a wide assortment of experiences for visitors of almost every age and interest.

Activities range from tours of architectural landmarks to cooking classes to performances designed for families, all during non-concert hours.

In its relatively short existence, the festival has garnered state, national, and international honors and publicity. The OK Mozart Festival has been the recipient of the Gold Medallion, Governor's Arts, and the Event of the Year Awards. In 1997, the festival swept the Oklahoma Festivals and Events Association media awards in all categories, and that same year OK Mozart won silver and two gold awards

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Looking For Luck ?

According to legend or folklore, wearing your birthstone brings good luck & protection. Each birthstone is said to have its own magical properties that may help ward off evil spirits or cure various ailments.

What is the myth behind your birthstone?

May - Emerald: Rich green gemstone and popular in jewelry. This stone may be fragile.

Myth: Represents eternal youth rebirth & fertility. Cures poor eyesight and cures low I.Q., as the Emerald helps its wearer predict the future.

Art Gallery Commentator

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----- at the International Festivals and Events Association's Pinnacle Awards Competition held in Montreal, Canada.

Tickets for the OK Mozart Festival concerts and showcase events are currently on sale by mail, fax, and Internet. Because of the great demand, it is recommended tickets be bought as soon as possible. To be included on the Festival's mailing list, call 918-366-9900, or write to P.O. Box 2344, Bartlesville, OK 74005.

Roving Reporter-

Bixby BBQ & Blues

3 GUYS SMOKIN': This year's "First Annual BBQ and Blues Festival" in Bixby on the banks of the Arkansas River was a huge success. These "3 Guys Smokin'" team, are the host BBQ group. From left are Craig "Cutter" Dahlquest, Tim "Pork Chop" Williams, and Tim "Big Guy" Kelly. The event, sanctioned by the Kansas City Barbeque Society, is sponsored by the Bixby Rotary Club.

Entertainment included Earl Clark and Grady Nichols.

Bixby Reporter

OKLAHOMA AQUARIUM

The Oklahoma Aquarium will open soon. With over 200 exhibits, and more than one million gallons of water; you can "sea" it all at the Oklahoma Aquarium.

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Reporter of Native Arts -

Prairie Home Companion

May 3 - A rebroadcast of our May 5, 2001 show , with Robin and Linda Williams, Mollie O'Brien and Nina Gerber, and Scottish guitarist John Renbourn.

Sat. 1-3PM 89.5 FM Sunday 5-7PM 89.5 FM
Jokes:

Never fall in love with a tennis player.

Love means nothing to them.

Another joke:

How do you catch a unique bird?

U neek up on it.

How do you catch a tame bird?

the tame way.



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