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Oklahoma's Choice Weekly General Manager/Graphics Director,
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SCAN ME




250 Years Later

By Anesa K. Chastain Jones - Advertising Insights with Anesa
Oklahoma’s *Choice Weekly*

On July 4, 1776, a group of men signed a document that changed the course of history. They could not have known what America would become over the next 250 years. They could not have imagined automobiles, airplanes, electricity, the internet, or a world connected by technology. They certainly could not have envisioned Oklahoma, which would not become a state for another 131 years.



Yet here we are.

In 2026, the United States celebrates its 250th birthday. That number is almost difficult to comprehend. Very few nations have endured, evolved, and grown the way America has. Through wars, economic hardships, natural disasters, triumphs, and innovation, our nation has continued moving forward.

As we celebrate Independence Day this year, it is worth taking a moment to think about what 250 years really means.

It means generations of Americans who worked hard so their children could have a better life.

It means farmers who worked the land before sunrise and long after sunset.

It means small-town business owners who took a chance on a dream.

It means teachers, first responders, military members, factory workers, truck drivers, healthcare professionals, and countless others whose contributions may never make history books but helped build communities across this nation.

It means families gathering around picnic tables, children chasing fireflies, parades down Main Street, fireworks lighting up the summer sky, and neighbors helping neighbors when times get tough.

America’s story has never been perfect. Like every family, every community, and every generation, we have faced challenges. We have disagreed, struggled, and learned

difficult lessons along the way.

But perhaps that is what makes the American story so remarkable.

For 250 years, people have continued to believe that tomorrow can be better than today. They have continued to build, create, innovate, and work toward a brighter future.

That spirit is alive in our towns today.

It can be found in local businesses that support community events. It can be found in volunteers who give their time to help others. It can be found in families who continue traditions that have been passed down through generations. It can be found in every person who believes that hard work, determination, and perseverance still matter.

As fireworks fill the sky this Independence Day, let us celebrate more than a date on a calendar.

Let us celebrate the people who came before us.

Let us appreciate the freedoms we enjoy today.

And let us remember that the next chapter of America’s story is still being written by ordinary people doing extraordinary things every day.

Happy 250th Birthday, America.

Oklahoma’s *Choice Weekly*

ANESA K. CHASTAIN JONES,
General Manager/Graphics Director,
918-285-1314, graphics@oklahomaschoiceweekly.com

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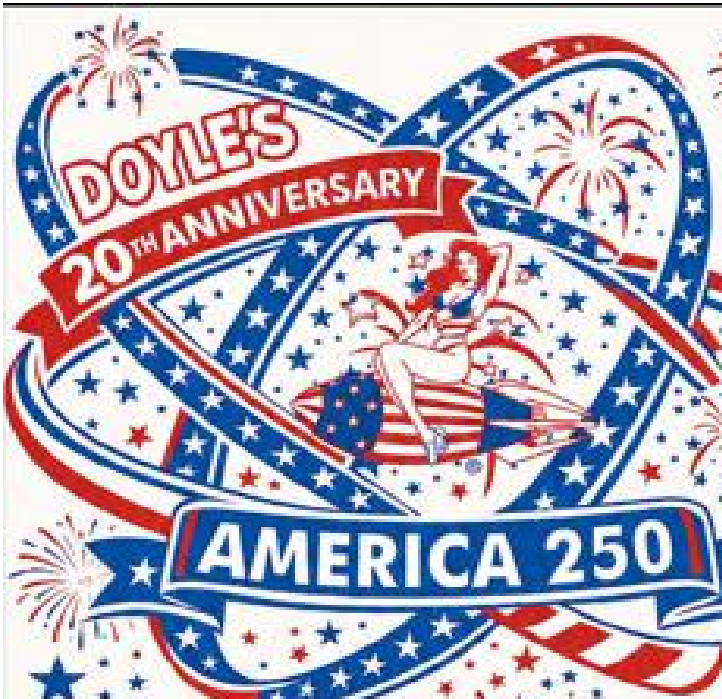
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As we celebrate Independence Day and America's 250th birthday, all of us at Oklahoma's Choice Weekly would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the people, businesses, organizations, and communities that make our part of Oklahoma such a special place to call home.

For 250 years, America has been shaped by hardworking men and women who believed in faith, family, freedom, and community. Those values continue to shine brightly across the towns we serve every day.

We see them in the small business owner opening the doors before sunrise. We see them in the farmer working long hours to provide for a family. We see them in teachers, first responders, healthcare workers, volunteers, veterans, and community leaders who dedicate themselves to making a difference in the lives of others.

We also see them in the families who support local businesses, attend community events, cheer from the sidelines, lend a helping hand to a neighbor, and work together to build stronger communities for future generations.

As fireworks light up the Oklahoma sky this Fourth of July, we hope everyone takes a moment to reflect on the blessings we share, the freedoms we enjoy, and the sacrifices made by those who came before us.

From all of us at **Oklahoma's Choice Weekly**, thank you for allowing us to be a small part of your communities. It is an honor and privilege that we never take for granted.

We wish you and your family a safe, happy, and blessed Independence Day.

Happy 250th Birthday, America!

Anesa K. Chastain Jones,
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Jon McQuillen
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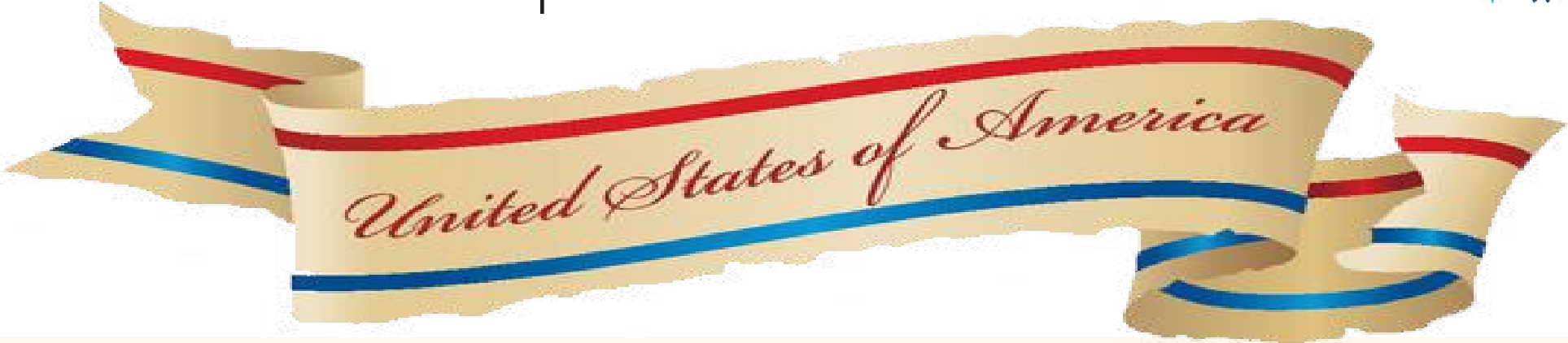


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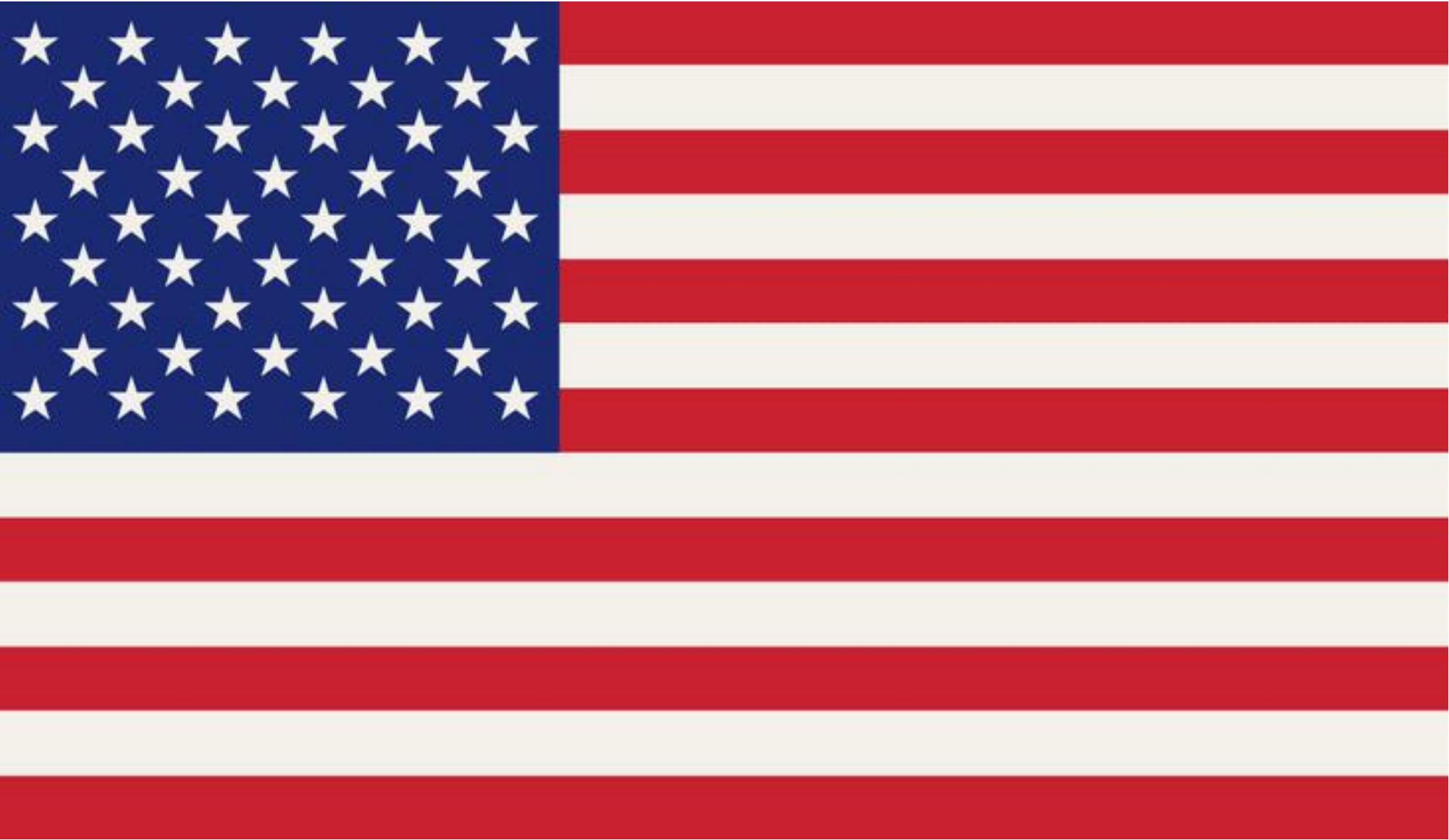


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Happy Birthday America!!

OKLAHOMA'S *Choice* WEEKLY

Getting to Know the Declaration of Independence

- The Declaration of Independence is a formal document that served as the signatory colonies' statement that they were now 'free and independent States.' It is a vital document in American history.
- On July 1, 1776, delegates from the original 13 colonies, making up the Second Continental Congress, met in Philadelphia to vote on Richard Henry Lee's motion for independence. After some deliberation, ultimately 12 of the 13 delegates voted in favor. In recognition of those 12 delegates, here are 12 facts regarding the Declaration of Independence.
1. The drafted document was officially adopted on July 4, 1776, two days after freedom from Britain was approved. However, most delegates signed the document on August 2, 1776, while others signed on a later date. John Dickinson and Robert R. Livingston never signed the Declaration of Independence.
 2. John Dunlap was the official printer of Congress at the time. He worked all night and into the morning of July 5 to produce the large, single-sided sheet, known as a broadside. About 200 copies of Dunlap's broadside were made.
 3. The University of Virginia owns two copies of a rare early printing of the Declaration. It is on display in the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library. It is believed the copy once belonged to George Washington.
 4. Benjamin Franklin, George Read, Roger Sherman, Robert Morris, George Clymer, and James Wilson signed both the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.
 5. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were hidden at Fort Knox during World War II, two weeks after Pearl Harbor was attacked.
 6. Despite what the movie 'National Treasure' will have one believe, the message on the back of the document is visible and reads 'Original Declaration of Independence dated 4th July 1776.'
 7. Richard Stockton, a lawyer from New Jersey, was a signer of the Declaration who later recanted his support of the American revolution. He subsequently swore his allegiance to King George III after being captured by the British.
 8. In 1989, an original Dunlap Broadside was found hidden behind a picture a Philadelphia man bought at a flea market for \$4. It later sold for \$8.1 million. Ultimately, 26 copies of the original prints have been found.
 9. The United States celebrates Independence Day on July 4th, even though independence



- was accepted on July 2nd.
10. Early on, not everyone in America was supportive of the Declaration of Independence. Partisan politics led to discord. Federalist John Adams was feuding with Republicans and Thomas Jefferson. The anniversary date of the signing was not widely celebrated until the Federalists were no longer involved in politics.
 11. The one-year anniversary of Independence Day and the celebration of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence slipped the minds of Congress in 1777. When they remembered it was July 3rd, they planned a last-minute celebration on July 4th, and each year thereafter.
 12. John Trumbull's painting 'Declaration of Independence,' which was made into a lithograph replica by Ralph Trembly, hangs in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. It is a fictional depiction of the five-man drafting committee presenting their draft to Congress, and not the signing. The painting shows 42 of the 56 signees, since Trumbull couldn't get likenesses of all involved. The men featured in the painting were never all in the room at the same time during the Declaration's debate and signing.
- The Declaration of Independence is a key document in American history, and its words are celebrated each Independence Day.



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