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■ **Different strokes** In Denver, Adam and Stephanie Jones had taken a social interactive art class, inspiring them to open Paint N' Cheers in Oklahoma City's Plaza District. **p14**

■ **Innovators: Cowboy Stampede** After 30 years without a rodeo of its own, Oklahoma State University is ready to host a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo this week. **p1B**



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'Game, set, match'

High court decision hailed as historic victory for same-sex marriage as Bishop and Baldwin head down the aisle

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OKLAHOMA CITY – On Monday afternoon, Mary Bishop and Sharon Baldwin were issued a marriage license in Oklahoma, following on the heels of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday not to hear states' appeals of seven cases in which laws banning same sex-marriage were struck down by federal courts.

Bishop and Baldwin were plaintiffs in an Oklahoma case in which the state's marriage ban was turned down.

"We are no doubt as stunned as the rest of the country with regard to the Supreme Court's decision today to deny (certiorari) to all seven of the same-sex marriage cases before it," the couple said in a statement emailed Monday morning to *The Journal Record*. "We are at this point trying to discern how quickly marriages for same-sex couples can begin taking place in Oklahoma."

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Sharon and Mary Bishop-Baldwin celebrate following their wedding ceremony Monday on the steps of the Tulsa County Courthouse. At right is Toby Jenkins, executive director of Oklahomans for Equality in Tulsa. PHOTO BY RIP STELL

Arts Council official excited about changing landscape

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Clayco Inc.'s proposed development in downtown Oklahoma City.
COURTESY RENDERING

OKLAHOMA CITY – The 49th-annual Festival of the Arts will stay at the Myriad Botanical Gardens and across S. Hudson Avenue, but the 2016 festival could be at one of two places, said Arts Council of Oklahoma City Executive Director Peter Dolese.

He said the organization is considering moving the festival to Bicentennial Park, between City Hall and

the Civic Center, or to the Myriad Botanical Gardens' northeast corner, closing down Ron Norick Boulevard and W. Sheridan Avenue.

"I'm excited about the changes," Dolese said. "This is an opportunity for us to take a good look at downtown Oklahoma City and what works best for the event. There's good options with both areas."

The Arts Council will test the Bicentennial Park

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