

What's News

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■ **Shannon: Changes to judicial nominations top priority** Changing the way justices of the Oklahoma Supreme Court are chosen and how long they can serve will be the number one priority of the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 2014, the House's Republican leader said Wednesday. **p2**

■ **Cities take different paths to redevelopment** Two cities that have been sites of national tragedies are working to revitalize their forgotten neighborhoods, although they have each taken different plans of attack. **p3**

■ **Union seeks dismissal of Norris lawsuit** A labor union, facing a lawsuit from a Tulsa steel manufacturer, seeks to have the lawsuit thrown out because it beat the company to the courthouse. **p7**

■ **Goldman Sachs raises price target for Oneok** Goldman Sachs raised its price target for Oneok Inc. to \$63 on Wednesday, but maintained its neutral rating. **p23**

■ **Home cooking in the Blue Dome** Within the next two to three weeks, Hope Egan expects to open downtown Tulsa's first farm-to-table restaurant, the Tall-grass Prairie Table. **p24**

■ **It's a Living: Business broker** Chuck Alexander is playing matchmaker for business sellers and business owners. Brian Brus profiles the Edmond business broker. **p1B**

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Fire and brimstone

Satanic Temple wants monument on Capitol grounds

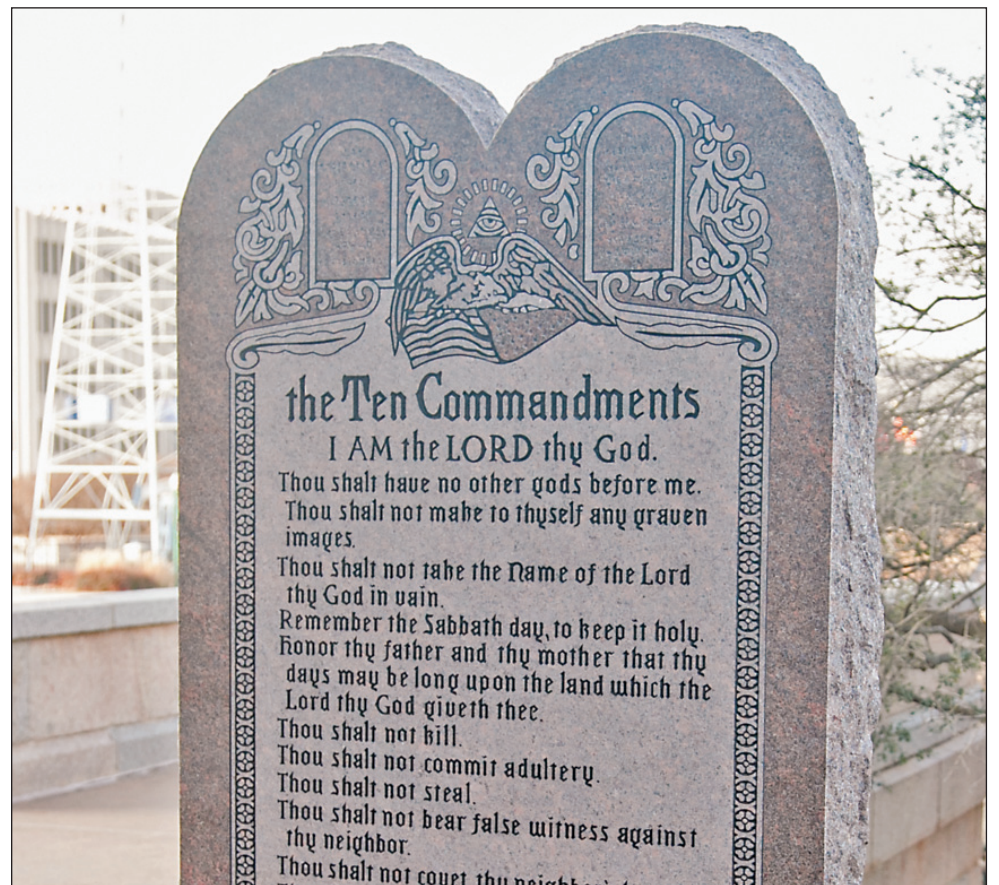
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OKLAHOMA CITY – A monument to the Ten Commandments that has sat on the grounds of the Oklahoma state Capitol for the last four years could soon get a new neighbor – a monument to Satan.

The Satanic Temple, based in New York, released its plans in a media statement. Organizers said the group seeks to donate a public monument to the Capitol Preservation Commission, the organization in charge of the grounds. It would complement and contrast the existing Ten Commandments monument, the Satanic Temple said.

"We want to show that it's OK to have different beliefs," said Priya Dua, a public relations officer for the temple. "The intentions are good."

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The Ten Commandments monument on the Oklahoma state Capitol grounds. PHOTO BY BRENT FUCHS

Council plucks chicken rules from city code updates

BY BRIAN BRUS
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OKLAHOMA CITY – The Oklahoma City Council culled chickens Tuesday from a list of proposed ordinance changes intended to support urban agriculture.

Council members and constituents seemed to generally embrace updating city codes concerning community gardens, composting, greenhouses, horticulture, roof gardens and even rainwater harvesting. But when discussion came around to chickens, the mood turned foul for some residents concerned about noise and smell from birds. Ultimately, the council decided to handle most of the issues in one proposal, and rules regarding

the birds as a separate matter.

The controversy confounded outgoing Planning Department Director Russell Claus, who was raised on a chicken farm in Australia.

"This seems to be an issue of fur and feathers, and there have been a lot more problems caused by furry animals than those with feathers," he said after the weekly council meeting.

The proposed ordinance arises from an increasing interest in local food sources, City Manager Jim Couch said. He cited the popularity of farmers' markets, food cooperatives and the urban agriculture movement, which advocates raising small animals such as goats and fish

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Sara Braden with one of the chickens she keeps in her backyard in Oklahoma City.

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