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Western Oklahoma Kids Get to Work Selling Tickets for Upcoming WOCS Event



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Hensley Hill of Clinton, Jaden Spain of Weatherford, and Scarlett Fowble of Thomas sell WOCS Hamburger Fry tickets to Western Oklahoma Christian School (WOCS) teacher Renee Johnson. The WOCS "Hamburger Fry" event is Friday, November 4 at the Frisco Center in Clinton.

Jena Skarda
WOCS Admissions Counselor

Not in the mood to cook or looking for a place to grab a burger before heading off to your local football game? Make plans to eat at Western Oklahoma Christian School's Hamburger Fry on Friday, November 4 at the Frisco Center, 101 S. 4th Street, Clinton, OK. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and dinner from 5-7 p.m. You can dine-in, carry out, or choose curbside pickup. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and include a hamburger or hot dog, chips, baked beans, dessert, and drink.

For the second year, Entz Auction and Reality will host an online auction for the school. Bidding opened October 28 and closes November 9. Participants can view auction items at www.entzauction.com. A wide

variety of items include a trip to St. Maarten, a South African hunting trip, a Branson trip, a \$500 gift card to Omni Hotel, a full house cleaning service, an outdoor Christmas lights installation, a two-month membership to Velox CrossFit in Elk City, a generator, and more. Additional items are being regularly added.

During the event an on-site silent basket auction and bake sale will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Basket themes include camping, fall, Pioneer Woman, Legos, farmhouse décor, sports spectator, coffee lovers, and Christmas. The bake sale will offer homemade cinnamon rolls, cakes, cookies, pies, and breads.

"Each year we look forward to this event. WOCS gets to serve delicious hamburgers to our friends, neighbors, and surrounding communities," said Dora Miller, WOCS

Head of School.

This event supports the Clinton, Weatherford, and Elk City campuses of WOCS. For more information contact WOCS at (580) 323-9150.

WOCS is a non-denominational Christian school founded in 1987. Initially holding classes in Bessie, two years later it moved to the current location in Clinton. The Weatherford campus was added in 2007 and the Elk City Campus in 2011. WOCS provides Bible-based academic instruction for students beginning with pre-kindergarten and continuing through sixth grade. The school offers computer, art, music, physical education, and Bible classes in addition to the standard curriculum. WOCS is accredited through the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) and the State of Oklahoma.

A Look at October's Weatherford First United Methodist Church Fall Festival



Provided

Thanks to the help of Weatherford's First United Methodist Church staff and members, their 2022 Fall Festival event was a rousing success. Despite off-and-on northern winds, the estimated 500 attendants enjoyed themselves with good food and bouncy castles. The church would like to thank all who attended for a great turn-out, and hope they had fun.

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Helen Snay

On Monday October 24, 2022, Helen Lavon Snay of Thomas, Oklahoma, passed away peacefully in her home at the age of 82.

She was born Helen Lavon Morain to Evelyn Ruth Claxton Morain and Clyde Morain on April 26th, 1940, in Mullinville, Kansas. She was raised in Keyes, Oklahoma, and graduated from Keyes High School. She attended college in Boise City, Oklahoma, and there she met the love of her life Dwight Ray Snay. They were married on October 9, 1959, and moved to Ardmore, Ok. Over the next several years, they moved to Arizona and then back to Oklahoma, welcoming their four children along the way. They settled in Thomas, Oklahoma, in 1973.

Helen was a stay-at-home mother until all her children had entered school. In 1976 she began her career as a bank teller in Thomas. She later went on to work in Weatherford and Custer, and eventually came back to the First National Bank of Thomas, where she retired in 2005. She loved helping her customers and very much enjoyed her daily interactions with them. Helen was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Thomas, teaching Sunday School, vacation bible school, and sponsoring youth camp at Falls Creek. She loved helping people in need and sharing her testimony with anyone who had an ear to hear. She loved her children and adored her grandchildren, spending countless hours caring for them, playing with them, and enjoying them with all her heart.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents Evelyn and Clyde Morain, husband Dwight Snay, sons Thomas Ray and Dustin Lee Snay, brothers Eldon and Olen Morain, and sisters Joan Charles and Ivy Maltbe.

She is survived by sister Devona Johnson, two brothers: Alfred Morain and Ronald Morain; one daughter Brenda Snay Matthew and husband Dave Matthew of Mansfield, TX; son Alan Snay and wife Melody Snay of Thomas, OK; ten grandchildren: Katrina, Cole, Miranda and husband Nickolas, Lauryn, Tristen, Garrett, Selena, Victoria, Sara, and Emily; great grandson Hendrix; great granddaughter, Karsyn; and many extended family and friends.



Wilma Smith

Wilma Lee Smith was born January 25, 1943, in Weatherford to William Lloyd and Fannie S. (Eash) Bahney and passed away Monday, October 24, 2022, at River Valley Skilled Nursing Center in Clinton. Wilma was raised and attended school in Weatherford, graduating with the Class of 1961. In 1962, she married Don Patterson and made their home in Weatherford. Wilma moved to California for 5 years and returned to Weatherford in 1969. She worked at 3-M from 1974 to 1977. Wilma married Ronald Smith October 7, 1977, in Clovis, New Mexico, and made their home in Weatherford. She enjoyed ceramics, crocheting, her cat and spending time with family and friends. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church Mission Trips.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and three sisters: Dorothy Keil, Nelva Ruth Swope and Carolyn Sue Floyd.

She is survived by three sons: John Patterson and wife Joanne of Glennville, Georgia; Jim Patterson of Weatherford; and James Patterson of Amarillo, TX; two step-daughters: Terri Hutchings and husband Kevin of Edmond; and Jerri Shepherd and husband Rusty of Clinton; sister Mary Beth Stelting and husband Jerald of Weatherford; niece Phyllis Bettag of Amarillo, TX; and granddaughter Amber Patterson of Glennville, GA.



Keren Miller

Keren Payne Miller went home Sunday October 23, 2022 having reached the age of 85 years 1 month and 13 days.

Keren was born to Carl and Maurene (Miller) Payne, September 10, 1937, at their farm home east of Thomas, OK.

At the age of 11, Keren accepted Christ as her personal Savior and followed in baptism. She joined the Thomas First Baptist Church and has been an active life-long member.

She attended Thomas Public Schools, graduating as Salutatorian in 1955. Keren obtained her Bachelor's & Master's degrees from SWOSU at Weatherford. Her Doctorate was received from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, OK.

In 1969, she was married to Marvin J. Miller. Making their home with them were his two sons Doug & Rusty, and later joined by 3rd son, Richard.

Keren started her teaching career in Vocational Home Economics at Canton, then Custer City and later Clinton High Schools. She then spent the next 28 years teaching Home Economics at SWOSU in Weatherford, retiring in 1994.

Keren loved the Lord, her family, friends, students & the many pets in her life, especially Blackie, the Tuxedo Cat. Currently, she was caretaker for her beloved cat Rusty. She has been active in Kappa Kappa Iota and enjoyed the associations with-in the organization.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, infant brother Charles Payne, and step-son Rusty Miller.

She is survived by her brother Rex Payne and wife Betty of Thomas, niece Candy Taylor and husband Mike of Custer City, nephew Rick Payne and wife Jennifer of Thomas, two step sons: Doug Miller and wife Debbie of Bartlesville; and Richard Miller and wife Gina of Thomas; two great nieces: Mindy Davis and husband Brandon; Claire Payne; and Grace Payne; five great nephews: Mikey, Parker, Preston, Carson and Griffin; six step-grandchildren: Dacia, Douglas, Daniel, Dan, Kayla, and Hope; and many great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.



Jack Lancet

Jack Stacy Lancet was born July 12, 1958 to Harold Eugene and Ethel Eileen Lancet in OKC and passed away Sunday, October 23, 2022 at his home in Thomas at the age of 64 years, 3 months and 11 days.

Jack was raised and attended school in Thomas, graduating with the Class of 1976. He earned his degree in history education from SWOSU in 1980. Jack married his wife Sue Ann Shanley on November 30, 1996, in Thomas where they made their home. Jack spent most of his humble life farming and ranching. He will be remembered for his contagious laughter, wide smile, and ornery humor. Jack enjoyed playing cards and watching sports, especially the Dallas Cowboys, Boston Celtics and Red Sox, and OU Sooners. Jack enjoyed life, singing silly songs and dancing with his grandchildren, ribbing his best friend Sandy Baldwin, and spending time with friends and family. As his favorite niece Jill says, "People gave him energy." And, many people have said, Jack "got away with a lot other people wouldn't."

Jack is survived by his wife, daughter Lindsey Beck and husband Landon; his "loved-like-a-son" Darrin Fite and wife Tristian; sister Janelle Love and husband Tim; grandchildren Kristopher, Vance, Audra, and Scarlett; nephew Jason Love, his wife Laurie, and their children Abby, Jake, and Kylie; niece Jill Carroll and her husband James, as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.



Elizabeth Nabors

Elizabeth Viola "Deanna" (Pickel) Nabors, age 85 years 7 months and 20 days was born March 4, 1937, in Michie, Tennessee, to John Dee and Florence (Crow) Pickel. Deanna passed away peacefully on October 24, 2022, in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Growing up, she worked at Crow's Café and Crow's Grocery. She attended school in Chickasha, Oklahoma, graduating in 1956. After high school, she attended nursing school in Clinton, Oklahoma. She married John Henry Nabors on November 30, 1957, where they started their lives and raised three children in the Chickasha area. She owned and operated the Flower Box in Chickasha, beginning in 1977. She lived in Willows, California, Reno, Nevada; Dallas, Texas; and Oklahoma City, where she retired from Zales Jewelers in 1997. She loved being everyone's Mom and Grandma and never met a stranger. She enjoyed everything purple, decorating for every holiday, making flower arrangements, collecting Kewpies, drinking coca-cola, cooking fried potatoes and fried chicken, sewing, gardening, singing and dancing, shopping, traveling to Pigeon Forge, always being ready to go and laughing.

Elizabeth is preceded in death by her parents, John Dee Pickel and Florence Hall, step-dad Walter Hall, brother Douglas Pickel, Brother-in-law Derrill Nicholson, and her very special aunts: Evaleen Amstutz, Charleen Kirk and Stella Kineard, as well as many other family and friends.

She is survived by her lovely three children: daughter Joanne Chain and husband Leroy of Weatherford; son Ray Nabors and wife Gina of Norman; and son John Nabors and wife Kathy of Chickasha; four grandchildren: Michelle Lee and husband Brandon of Weatherford; Michael Chain and partner Kristin Kniech of Stillwater; Bryan Nabors of Norman; and Tasha Munger Vaughn and husband Cajun Vaughn of Oklahoma City;

Elizabeth is also surthree great-grandchildren: Asher Lee, Haelie Carman, and Chloe Ward; sister Julia Nicholson, brothers John Pickel, Jr. and James Pickel, sister-in-law Mildred Nabors, brother-in-law Hubert Morren, and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, family and friends.



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Dean Ray Black

Dean passed away October 12, 2022. He was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Neva Black, and brother Kenneth Black. He is survived by his sons Devin and Dylan Black, and grandchildren Naomi and Kenson Black.



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"Food for Kids" Match Raises More than \$1 Million to Fight Child Hunger in Oklahoma

Austin Prickett
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The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma's Food for Kids Match has raised more than \$1 million to fight childhood hunger in central and western Oklahoma. The Food for Kids Match was made possible thanks to the Masonic Charity Foundation of Oklahoma, Mark and Beth Brewer, Chesapeake Energy, David Gorham, Energy Transfer, David and Lezlie Hudiburg, Dolese Bros and Marathon Oil. KOCO News 5 partnered with the Regional Food Bank to promote the match with special programming dedicated to fighting childhood hunger in Oklahoma.

"No child should ever have to face hunger. We feel incredibly blessed to have such passionate support from our sponsors, media partners and everyday Oklahomans who are willing to pitch-in and help put meals on the table for children in our state," said Stacy Dykstra, chief executive officer of the Regional Food Bank.

The Food for Kids Match kicked off in August and ran through September. Every donation made was matched, up to \$265,000, thanks to donations from the Masonic Charity Foundation of Oklahoma, Mark and Beth Brewer, Chesapeake Energy, David Gorham, Energy Transfer, David and Lezlie Hudiburg, Dolese Bros and Marathon Oil.

"Good nutrition has a positive impact on student performance, and we want every student to learn and perform to the fullest extent of their potential," said

John Logan, executive director of the Masonic Charity Foundation of Oklahoma. "We hope our support of the Food for Kids Programs will help these students become successful adults who will help build better communities."

In total, the Food for Kids Match raised \$1,005,482 for the Regional Food Bank's Food for Kids Programs. Feeding America projects that Oklahoma has the highest rate of very low food security among children in the United States. The Food for Kids Programs are the most expensive programs offered through the Regional Food Bank, costing more than \$4 million a year to operate.

For the first time in 2022, KOCO joined the Regional Food Bank as the official broadcast partner of the Food for Kids Match featuring the Food for Kids Programs and highlighting the match during newscasts throughout the month. KOCO employees also volunteered in Hope's Kitchen, the Regional Food Bank's production kitchen, during the match to help create meals for the Food for Kids Programs.

"We're thrilled to have expanded our partnership with the Regional Food Bank with the Food for Kids Match this year. Our viewers are the best, and we can always depend on them to recognize the need and donate all they can," said Brent Hensley, president and general manager of KOCO 5. "For our team at KOCO 5, it's an honor for us to help Oklahomans in need".

Learn more about the Regional Food Bank's Food for Kids Programs by visiting rfbo.org.

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Tommy Paone / WW

The Town of Corn sponsored their Annual Fall Fun Night at the Corn Patch on Saturday October 29th, and everyone was invited. The evening included a Costumes Contest with Cash Prizes, Inflatables, and Free Hotdogs.

HIGHER GROUND

Your Father's Eyes



"He has His Father's Eyes." This phrase from Amy Grant's hit song of a few years past, describes the way we look at things and people. The idea is not about eye color or shape but the way the Father's eyes are directed toward people—the way God sees you and me.

In 11 Corinthians 5:14-16, the Apostle Paul speaks of the motivation behind his passion to spread the gospel. He says, "Christ's love compels me (the driving force) ...I died with Christ to the desires of the world...to no longer live for myself."The he adds in verse 16, "...from now on we regard no one from a worldly point of view. His whole perspective had changed. In his former life his focus was on position, pride and a passion to obey the laws of Moses and the Pharisees. Now he realizes that God's focus is on people. So he realigns his life. He has experienced a heart change.

Later in the chapter he says that he has been reconciled to God through Christ, therefore he has been called to continue that ministry of reconciling men to Christ and each other. He describes himself as an ambassador or representative of Christ, imploring, or pleading with men to be reconciled to God.

This is possible because One became sin for us (took upon himself our sin) and those who place their faith (total allegiance and trust) in Him can be clothed with His righteousness.

Now, let's look back at one phrase, "we no longer regard, or see men/women the way the world sees them." How does the world look at people? How do you and I look at people?

Too often, I'm afraid, my first thought is, "What do they think of me?" Did I dress appropriately? Is my hair in place? (That is becoming less important) Can I relax and be myself around them because I know they accept me as I am? For example, I find I can relax around inmates at the county jail because I know they accept me and love me. Sometimes at church, I'm not so sure.

I want to be more like Paul. I pray for eyes to see every person as loved by God and created to enjoy Him and be the object of His love and grace. This is not easy to do. Some people are not very lovable.

Some people have made decisions that have brought pain and suffering. Others may not look right in my eyes or they may have a bad attitude. Society may look at people who live in trailer homes as a tad lower on the social and ladder.

Do you see people from God's perspective or from the human level, marred by selfishness and self-serving motives? I need to be reminded that God loves the man on the Oklahoma City street corner asking for handouts, as much as he loves my neighbor next door who looks nice and cares about me. Recently, a truck driver told me, "I have been driving for 17 years and this is the first time anybody had prayed for me at a truck stop." "He is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance."

Prayer: Lord, help me to see people as you see them. Break my heart for the things that break your heart. Free me from a self-centered motive that desires the praise of men and the comforts of the flesh more than the ministry of reconciliation. Amen.

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LOCAL AND AREA NEWS



Mike Smith
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"The Coin Guy" — New Coin Marriage Discovered



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The above pictured coin, an 1800 Half-Dime, is a new die marriage recently discovered. The Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) certified it as About Good Details, Holed.

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West OK Students Attend "Tech Tour" Career Event



Jon Clemmons
SWOSU PR/Marketing

Students from local high schools participated in a variety of activities and demonstrations at SWOSU aimed at showcasing technology-related programs and career fields. The Tech Tour program, which took place on Oct. 25, was a cross-campus event where multiple programs and departments collaborated to offer six different hands-on experiences focused on chemistry/physics, computer science, engineering technology, engineering physics, graphic design, and information technology.

"Tech Tours was an overwhelming success – we engaged prospective students and showcased all SWOSU has to offer for in-demand technology fields," said Dean of Enrollment Keith Sayles. "We look forward to offering similar events in the future where we can connect prospective students with potential careers."



Dr. Tim Hubin Presented 2022 OK Chemist Award

Jon Clemmons
SWOSU PR/Marketing

The Oklahoma Chemist Award for 2022 was presented to SWOSU's Dr. Tim Hubin on October 8 at the American Chemical Society (ACS) Pentasectional meeting in Bartlesville. Hubin is the first SWOSU faculty to receive this award.

"Upon arrival at SWOSU, he overhauled our traditional inorganic chemistry lab into a project-based lab giving each student a specific project through which they would learn synthetic inorganic methods and analysis of inorganic intermediate and final products," said Dr. Blake Sonobe the former SWOSU Chemistry & Physics Chair and Provost. "This produced immediate results in greater student interest and enthusiasm, translating into increased interest in undergraduate research."

Other nominators spoke of Hubin's dedication to undergraduate education, impact on the development and careers of future scientists, and excellence as a mentor to undergraduates in internationally leading research.

Hubin has offered undergraduates opportunities in advanced research in the areas of medicinal inorganic compounds, macrocyclic chemistry, and supramolecular structures.

Undergraduates working with Hubin have produced publishable results and many have moved on to postgraduate study. Reflecting on Hubin's career, his colleague Dr. S.J. Archibald stated, "He is an innovative scholar, an excellent scientist, and a community leader."

To date, Hubin has 55 refereed publications with 55 unique undergraduate co-authors, 60 presentations at national meetings and invited seminars, and 6 patents while at SWOSU. He has also been the recipient of more than \$2.3 million in research funding from INBRE, EPSCoR, OCAST, the Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation in Science (OK-LSAMP), ACS Petroleum Research Fund and a Henry Dreyfus Grant. In the past 17 years, Hubin has mentored over 75 students in undergraduate research at SWOSU.

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WASHITA COUNTY / ACCIDENT - A Sentinel man was last listed in fair condition at OU medical center in Oklahoma City, following a one vehicle accident on State Highway 44, 4 miles north of Sentinel in Washita County. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said 35-year old Chance C. Davis was driving south on Highway 44 when his vehicle departed the road, struck a fence and rolled.

CORDELL / WATER PROJECT - Officials with the city of Cordell said they have been able to secure funding from the Oklahoma Water Resources board for a multi-million dollar water project. Mayor Jerry Beech said long term the city wants to replace water-lines in Cordell.

BECKHAM CO / ACCIDENT - An Erick man was last listed in fair condition at Great Plains Regional Medical center in Elk City, following a one vehicle accident on a Beckham County Road, 1 mile south and 1 3/4 miles west of Erick. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said 24-year-old Jared D. Speed was injured when the pickup truck he was driving departed the road and rolled. Speed was ejected from the truck during the accident.

CUSTER CO / LAWTER ROAD - At a meeting of the Custer County Commissioners, district 2 commissioner Bruce Walker provided an update on the Lawter Road project north of Weatherford. Walker said the road is considered a bypass road for Lyle Road which is already scheduled to begin repair and could affect the county project. Walker mentioned in a previous meeting that bid letting for the project had already been put back to January.

WEATHERFORD SB / TRIPS - During a special meeting, the Weatherford Board of Education approved an out of state trips waiver for the district. The board also approved an out of state trip for the high school band to Branson next May.

CLINTON / CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS - Plans are progressing for capital improvement projects in the Clinton school district. Superintendent Tyler Bridges said demolition work on the Nance and Southwest buildings will begin soon. Bridges said the timeline for construction for Nance and Southwest is to be done in 15 months. After that, work will begin on a new middle school that will be a full 2 year construction project.

CLINTON / HOSPITAL AGREEMENT - Clinton City Council meeting as the hospital authority approved a contract with Carrus Health Care for Clinton Regional Hospital, beginning November 1st. However, City Attorney Ryan Meacham said Carrus will not begin operations until January 1st. Carrus will keep the current staff and says it will not shut the doors during its transition.

WEATHERFORD / APARTMENT FIRE - We have learned new details, surrounding an apartment fire in Weatherford. Fire Chief Mike Karlin said it appears the fire was accidental. He said the blaze started on the second floor and spread into the attic.

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In addition to the other special emphasis items handled on that day, the center will be accepting: non-working electronic items, light bulbs (fluorescent, LED, and incandescent), lead-acid type batteries, household batteries, batteries found in vehicles and equipment, and phone books. They'll also be accepting any personal papers that require shredding with a \$5 donation. TVs will not be accepted at the event.

If you have any working electronic items, it's asked that they be taken to the Et Cetera Shop. Outside of the event times, the Weatherford Recycling Center accepts the following items at all times through their drop-off bins located in the drive-thru: cardboard, aluminum cans, plastics (no styrofoam), paper, and steel & tin cans. If you have glass that needs to be handled, you can drop it off at the Old Landfill Location on E 1035 Rd. (off of South Custer) Monday to Friday and on the first Saturday of the month, 8am - 12pm & 1pm - 5pm.

For more information on recycling, its importance and how you can do your part, contact Faye Henson - (580) 772-5984 - with questions or for scheduling a program for an organization or company. Together we'll keep Weatherford green, clean, and beautiful!

Steve Price Makes Record-Setting Donation to SWOSU Athletics

Jonathan Clemmons
 SWOSU Public Relations/Marketing

SWOSU has announced an historic philanthropic contribution from 1983 SWOSU graduate Mr. Steve Price of Marble Falls (TX). The major charitable gift will benefit the SWOSU Football Endowment which exists to support SWOSU's efforts to raise the SWOSU Football program to higher levels of excellence and quality. Price's gift represents the single-largest gift ever made to a SWOSU athletic program.

"Steve's gift to the football program will make an incredible impact for our football athletes and program," said SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Helton. "I can't thank him enough for giving back to his alma mater."

Price holds a bachelor's degree in business from SWOSU and an MBA from the University of Central Oklahoma. Following his undergraduate years at SWOSU where he was a standout member of the SWOSU Football Team, Price was named to the SWOSU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2011 and, in 2022, he received SWOSU's highest honor: induction into the SWOSU Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame. Price served as executive vice president and chief human resources officer (CHRO) at Dell, Inc. from 2010 until his retirement in 2021 where he led both human resources and global facilities. As CHRO, Price was responsible for setting the overall HR strategy and solving the biggest culture, leadership, talent and performance challenges of Dell and Dell EMC. Price joined Dell in 1997 and served in many key leadership roles throughout the HR organization, including vice president of operations, global talent management, and vice president for the global consumer business, Americas, Europe, Middle East and Africa. Prior to joining Dell, Steve spent 13 years with SC Johnson Wax in Racine (WI). Having started his career there in sales, he later moved into HR where he held a variety of senior positions.

"SWOSU stands firmly on the Hilltop today because of visionary philanthropic investors like Steve and Stacey Price," said SWOSU President Dr. Diana "Diane" Lovell. "We are truly grateful for this generous, transformative gift."



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DeSantiago and Boydston Win Bulldogs of the Week

Grant Kopycinski
SWOSU Sports Information Assistant

Lauren DeSantiago (volleyball) and Conner Boydston (men's golf) have been chosen as the newest Bulldogs of the Week. The award is brought to you by Wright Wradio, the official partner of SWOSU Athletics for both livestream and radio.

DeSantiago (Amarillo, Texas) anchored the SWOSU volleyball back row in a huge way for a 2-0 record this past week. She set a season and career high for digs in a game with 36 digs versus East Central. She put in 10 digs and five assists in the home sweep of Southeastern earlier in the week. Her digs per set for the week ended at 6.57, close to double her season average.

Boydston (Randlett, Oklahoma) put on a show at the Tulsa Cup early last week. He took home the individual title for the tournament. He shot a -6 for contest, shooting two sub 70 rounds to get the job done. He won by a four-stroke margin. This was the first individual champion SWOSU men's golf has had since 2019. His placement helped propel the Dawgs to a runner up finish as a team, their highest team finish for the season.



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Dr. Lance Garner and Dr. Jim Melton at the Cardiovascular Health Clinic Advanced Vascular and Cardiology Care Service Comes to Carnegie

Lexi Smith
Arrow MMC Writer

Healthcare services in Oklahoma are changing almost as rapidly as new medical technology. Making the most of new technology and patient service is the hallmark of the Cardiovascular Health Clinic, which is making groundbreaking strides in rural healthcare. The clinic's doctors are bringing advanced care to some of Oklahoma's most underserved rural areas with satellite offices.

"Carnegie has great physicians, but the town simply does not have enough of them," said Dr. Jim Melton, Anadarko native and co-founder of the Cardiovascular Health Clinic. "Interventional Vascular Surgery and Interventional Cardiology are very specialized fields of medicine, and rural areas usually end up suffering because so few of us offer this level of care. Consequently, quality vascular and cardiovascular care is simply out of reach for thousands of Oklahomans. Our satellite office in Carnegie brings the latest cardiovascular technology directly to where it is needed most -- Oklahoma's rural communities."

Dr. Jim Melton is an innovator in cutting-edge interventional vascular treatment who has developed non-invasive procedures that were impossible just 15 years ago. He now teaches surgeons across the country about his techniques, working with Dr. Lance Garner, a native of nearby Weatherford.

"Cardiovascular problems are a leading killer in minority communities, especially among Native American patients," said Dr. Garner. "Native Americans are genetically prone to diabetes and its complications. That is why our focus at Cardiovascular Health Clinic has always been groundbreaking innovation with advanced vascular and cardiology care. We are dedicated to reaching and treating rural and tribal communities. Dr. Melton and I grew up in western Oklahoma so it's an honor to come back and serve our communities."

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