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¡Celebración Fabulosa! Coming to McClain Rogers Park September 21st



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Promotional poster for Scissortail Production's second Fall show, ¡Celebración Fabulosa!



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¡Celebración Fabulosa! is among five shows to be produced by Scissortail Productions for 2024-25. Follow Scissortail Productions on Facebook and Instagram for updates.

Heart of the Arts for Western Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council (H.A.H.C.) in collaboration with Scissortail Productions and the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Music Department is proud to present *¡Celebración Fabulosa!*, a night of Central and South American inspired music and dancing in McClain Rogers Park in Clinton.

On Saturday, September 21st, beginning at 6pm, join them as they celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with musical performances by the SWOSU Music Department, the Scissortail Stardust performers as well as dance performances by the Classen SAS Dance program.

"We really want to celebrate these cultures," said Susan Adams-Johnson, Executive Director of Scissortail Productions and H.A.H.C., "it's going to be a high, fast-paced energy show and there is some absolutely gorgeous music."


Scissortail Productions which helped produce the Clinton Levitt AMP Music Series in McClain Rogers park the past two summers will be passing the torch to H.A.H.C. in order to curate similar artistic programming around Western Oklahoma.

"The New Arts Council in Clinton was created to support all things arts and humanities programming in the community," said Adams-Johnson.

The concert will be free to the public. Scissortail Productions will help fund the concert, but encourages community members to donate in order to help fund this and future performances in Western Oklahoma.

"This is a way to launch some of the newer programming outside of just the Levitt series," said Adams-Johnson.

To donate, you can contact Susan Adam-Johnson by email at sd.adams.johnson@gmail.com. And you can find more information about *¡Celebración Fabulosa!* By searching Scissortail Productions on Facebook.





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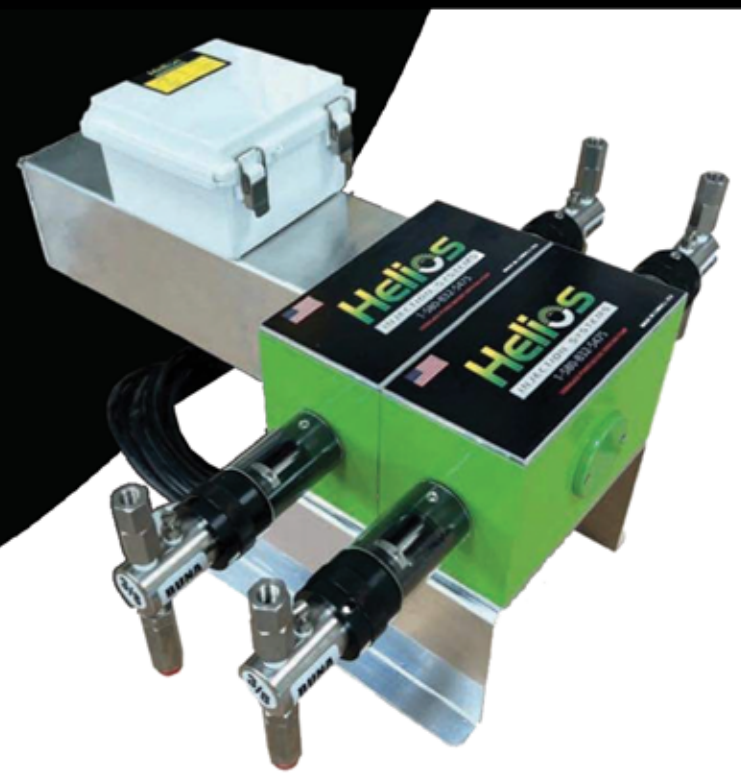
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Alice Gage

Alice Letha Gage, 90, of Elk City, Oklahoma, was born on August 4, 1934, in Claremore, Oklahoma. She was the daughter of Delbert Monroe and Czrenia Hesper (Rattan) Hardison. She went to walk the golden streets of heaven on Wednesday, September 4, 2024, at Roger Mills Memorial Hospital in Cheyenne, Oklahoma.



She married her best friend and soul mate, Loyd Charles Gage on April 5, 1952. He preceded her in death on January 16, 2009.

Alice managed the Washita Motel in Canute, Oklahoma for twenty years and retired in 1999. She was a talented and skilled seamstress who made numerous dresses, shirts, and pants for many people.

In her spare time, Alice enjoyed tending to her garden and flowerbeds. She was also very fond of horses and cats. More than anything, Alice enjoyed spending time with her friends and family. She will be greatly missed by all of those who knew and loved her.

Alice was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elk City, Oklahoma. She loved her Lord and was a faithful servant of God.

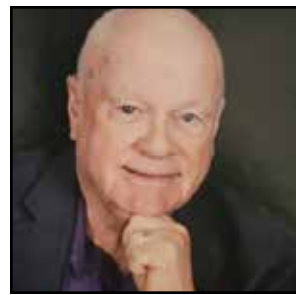
Alice is preceded in death by her husband, Loyd Charles Gage, her parents, Delbert Monroe and Czrenia Hesper Hardison, three brothers, and one sister.

Cherishing her memory is her brother, Delbert "Bud" Hardison of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, three sons: Charles Gage of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Richard Gage of Lafayette, Louisiana; and Gary Gage of Canute, Oklahoma; and two daughters: Marie Watson of Burnt River, Ontario (Canada); and Pauline Gage of Vian, Oklahoma;

Alice is also survived by 13 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren;

Kenneth Gardner

Kenneth Gale Gardner, a man of deep faith, intellect, and unwavering service, passed away peacefully, on Monday, September 9th, 2024 leaving behind a legacy of dedication to both his faith and his community. He was 87.



Kenneth was born March 23, 1937 in Chicago, Illinois, a son of Ruth and Hugh Gardner with a natural gift for learning, which led him to pursue a master's degree in mathematics.

Though his academic achievements were commendable, it was his deep sense of calling to serve others that defined his life. In 1971, Kenneth entered the seminary, answering the call to ministry with the Mennonite church. His time at the seminary would lay the foundation for a life devoted to faith and service.

In 1972, Kenneth began his pastoral work at Zoar Mennonite Brethren Church, where he served faithfully for nine years. His leadership during this period was marked by compassion, humility, and a profound commitment to the spiritual well-being of his congregation.

Those who knew Kenneth during this time remember him not only as a preacher, but as a mentor, counselor, and friend who was always willing to lend a listening ear and offer guidance on whatever was troubling them.

In 1993, Kenneth joined the Corn Mennonite Brethren Church, where he worked diligently until 2005. His work during these years was characterized by a deep devotion to his faith community, helping guide them through both joys and challenges. His ability to combine his analytical mind with his pastoral heart made him a unique and treasured leader in the church.

In addition to his pastoral duties, Kenneth also served as a chaplain at Weatherford's Corn Heritage Village, where he provided spiritual care and comfort to the residents. His role as chaplain allowed him to touch even more lives, offering solace and support to those in need of both emotional and spiritual care.

Kenneth's life was one of quiet strength, kindness, and humility. Kenneth will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him, but his memory will live on in the hearts of those he served so faithfully.

Kenneth is survived by his two children: son Douglas and daughter Midnite. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian Gardner

Robert Rayner

Robert Francis Rayner, age 77, passed away peacefully in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on September 10, 2024, surrounded by his family.



Born in Clinton, OK on May 28, 1947, Robert was the second son of Mary and Ira Rayner. He lived a life full of dedication to his family, career, and interests. Robert will be remembered for his humor and the love he had for his four sons.

Robert graduated from Clinton High School before attending Oklahoma State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in business. His education led to a long and successful career with the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority in safety engineering, where he worked for over 25 years, earning respect from his colleagues for his commitment and work ethic.

In 1978, Robert married Virginia Gurney. Together, they welcomed four sons into the world: Jonathan, Brandon, Brian, and Matthew. He was a devoted father and placed his sons first and foremost, committed to ensuring they had a better life.

Robert was often found leading scout troops, coaching soccer teams, building forts, and winning pinewood derbies. He taught his sons the value of doing work themselves through repairing cars and caring for their home.

Holidays were his favorite time of the year as they brought the family together and he always looked forward to celebrating Christmas through lights. His sons remember the best times as those when their dad was creating silly stories and laughing at himself as he told them.

Outside of work and family, Robert found joy in his backyard and the family farm where he was born. He had a love for fishing, particularly in ponds, where he could enjoy the quiet of the outdoors. His love of the water extended to sailing and boating, anchored through time on the lake with his parents and brothers.

Robert enjoyed traveling around the country, from the coasts to the mountains and shared that love through family road trips.

He had an eye for capturing beautiful and peaceful moments through the lens of his camera, with his sons being his favorite subjects. Robert had a sweet tooth for all desserts, from cherry pie to bread pudding. In his youth, he was an avid skier and tennis player.

Robert is preceded by his parents, Mary and Ira Rayner

Robert is survived by three brother: Terry, Chris, and Danny Rayner; four sons: Jonathan, Brandon, Brian Rayner, and Matthew Rayner; one daughter-in-law Zoe Rayner; and four grandchildren: Atlas Sage Hawkes, Zachary Thomas Rayner, Olivia Rayner, Arthur Rayner.

He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.





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“There is no hope.”
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These are words of despair that find their way into our thoughts and hearts in these days of political turmoil and constant fact-checking among those who claim to have the corner on truth.

Surely it is not unlike the days when the Apostle Peter wrote his words to the early church and to Christians who were beginning to experience persecution and an uncertain future. He was probably writing to new Christians, and he warned them about what might lay ahead in their path to salvation on Earth.

In the early verses of I Peter, he encourages them with a word about the “living hope” that the resurrection of Christ promised.

They had an “inheritance that can never perish kept in heaven for them.” By their belief in Christ, they were to be filled with an “inexpressible and glorious joy” for the promise of a ultimate salvation of their souls.

Then, in I Peter 1:13-16, he shares words of instruction as to how they should live in the midst of uncertain times:

“Therefore, prepare your minds for action; be self-controlled; set your hope on the grace to be given you when Jesus Christ is revealed. As obedient children, do not conform to the evil desires you have when you lived in ignorance, but just as he who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do. For it is written: ‘Be holy, because I am holy.’”

His first word of instruction was to “prepare their minds for action.” This brings to mind an experience of mine when I was seeking direction for my life. I was teaching school in Albuquerque, yet feeling a strong pull toward ministry. I shared my struggles with Russel Patrick, the Bible Teacher in the Baptist Student Union, at the Univ. of New Mexico.

After listening to my pain, he shared the words that were to change the direction of my life. He said, “Jim, it appears to me that God is calling you into some kind of ministry. So, you need to prepare for whatever it may be.” Those words struck a clear chord in my heart.

I walked out of that office feeling as if the weight of the world had been lifted off my shoulders. To “prepare,” meant four years of graduate study at Southwestern Seminary, financial struggles. While trying to decipher Greek and Hebrew scriptures, I wondered to myself whether God

had a companion to share in my ministry. Despite these questions, I never doubted God’s call to prepare. That preparation did not end with my graduation from Seminary.

Someone has said, “A great opportunity is worth to a man exactly what his preparation enables him to make of it.”

Too often, Christian laymen understand that the Christian life consists of attending Church on Sunday, reading their Bible occasionally, and being a good moral person. They fail to see that they have been called to be “on Mission” which means preparation of heart, soul, and certainly the mind.

We learn from the mistakes of others, but most importantly, we learn from the lives of others who have walked with God and experienced his power that has shaped their lives.

A Lone Ranger Christian is unknown in the Scriptures. Some exclaim piously, “I just read the Bible.” Certainly, God speaks to us primarily through his Word. Yet, could it be that He speaks to other people when they read the Scriptures? Then they write it in a book so we can learn from it.

We learn about God through our experiencing life with Him. Others had had great learning experiences also. We benefit from their study and preparation as well. Ask yourself if God is calling you to take on a mission that you have not yet accepted.

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LOCAL AND AREA NEWS



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CASA of Western Oklahoma Celebrates Newest Heroes for Neglected Kids



Tamra Misak / Casa of Western Oklahoma

Kristi Ponce (Arapaho), Julie Nance (Vici), Amber Burgess (Weatherford), and Jonathan Burgess (Weatherford) have just finished training as Court Appointed Special Advocates. Starting February 17th, CASA of Western Oklahoma will be training a new batch of volunteers providing a voice in court for abused and neglected children in Elk City.



CASA OF WESTERN OKLAHOMA

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) volunteers are concerned citizens who are trained to be the eyes and ears of the juvenile court judge. These everyday heroes interview the children, their families and anyone who has information regarding the family. They read and study all reports pertaining to the families then report their findings to the court and make recommendations concerning the best interest of these children who have been abused and/or neglected.

CASA of Western Oklahoma is dedicated to improving the lives of the children in the Oklahoma foster care system in Beckham, Custer, Dewey, Roger Mills, and Washita Counties.

CASA of Western Oklahoma's specially trained volunteers strive to become a positive, stable influence for children while ensuring they have a voice in the courts and the services they need for a stable future.

Executive Director, Jackie Aaron, stated that in 2023, 69 CASA of Western Oklahoma volunteers served 200 children on 90 cases in our service area. Unfortunately, this number represents only a percentage of the children that are currently in the foster care system in our area.

We are seeking individuals that might be interested in becoming a CASA volunteer to help close this gap while serving the needs of these children. Each CASA volunteer dramatically improves the lives of children experiencing foster care by working with the child until they are placed in a safe, permanent home. CASA volunteers often become the one constant adult presence in the child's life. CASA of Western Oklahoma worked with over 200 children in 2023 and the need remains great for more volunteers.

CASA Volunteers must be 21 years of age, be willing to commit to at least a year of service,

participate in a free in-depth training, and pass an OSBI and national background check. CASA volunteers come from a variety of backgrounds and circumstances. Many work full-time along with volunteering as a CASA while others work part-time, are retired, or are college students. The common thread that links all volunteers together is the desire to make a difference in the life of an abused child.

Flex Training offers flexibility and fewer hours in the classroom. Half of the training is online at your own pace and the other half is in-person. This option gives our volunteers more flexibility.

Volunteer as a CASA - Stand up for a child today. Your advocacy gives children in the foster care system a voice. Helping a child begins in your heart — for more information about becoming a CASA or other ways to help visit www.casawok.org or email Tamra Misak at tamra.misak@casawok.org.



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WEST OK / SALES TAX - It was another down month in sales tax receipts for July sales in the city of Weatherford by just over 3.8%, says Economic Development Director Yolanda Creswell. Additionally, sales tax receipts in the city of Clinton were up just under 2%, collecting more than \$535,000. Elk City was up by 4%, collecting just over \$1.26 million.

CORDELL / ARRESTS - Two people have been arrested following the death of a two-year-old child in Cordell. The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation says last December, they were called to investigate the suspicious death of the child. The child's biological father, 37-year-old Jerrod Page Johnson and his maternal grandmother, 63-year-old Kathleen Mary Green turned themselves in at the Washita County Sheriff's Office this week on second degree murder warrants. The office of the state medical examiner ruled the child's probable cause of death as acute fentanyl toxicity.

DISTRICT 2 / INTERVIEWS - The Judicial Nominating Commission will conduct interviews Friday, October 18th, for the position of Second Judicial District Judge that serves Custer, Beckham, Washita, Roger Mills and Ellis counties. The four candidates to be interviewed are: Custer County Associate District Judge Donna Dirickson and Attorney Dana Hada, both of Weatherford; Attorney Sheri Johnson of Foss; and Custer County Special Judge Stephanie Jones of Clinton. Immediately following the interviews, the Judicial Nominating Commission will provide the governor with a list of three nominees. The governor will have 60 days to make the appointment from those nominees.


WEST OK / SHERIFF'S GRANTS - All 77 counties in Oklahoma have applied for grant funding through a new program administered by the office of Attorney General Gentner Drummond. Grants can be used for sheriff office operations, including training, technology, equipment, and capital improvements. Custer, Caddo, Beckham, Blaine and Washita counties will receive \$250,000 each. Roger Mills County, however, will receive only \$150,000 in grant money.

ELK CITY / ODOT EMERGENCY - The Director of Operations for the Oklahoma Department of Transportation, Shawn Davis, addressed the transportation commission about an emergency declaration for District 5 in Beckham County. It surrounds the damaged Randall Street Bridge over Interstate 40 at Elk City. "This structure carries an estimated 16,150 vehicles per day, [but] District 5 forces do not have the capability to perform this type of repair work," said Davis. The authorized emergency repair project for this structure will cost an estimated \$670,000. The repair project is expected to begin later in September.

WEATHERFORD / ROTARY - Lisa Foster, the manager of Hope Lodge in Oklahoma City and a Senior Manager of the American Cancer Society was the most recent guest speaker at Rotary in Weatherford. "Hope Lodge opened in August 2023. We have had over 1,100 guests and caregivers come to stay with us," said Foster. "We have provided over 15,000 nights of free lodging for our cancer patients." Foster says guests who are undergoing cancer treatment can stay at the facility as little as a single night or for months at a time.



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Competing against six other candidates, Ethan Gunselman and Harlie Chism were chosen as Weatherford's 2024 Homecoming King and Queen.



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Cy Scammahorn (#1, pictured center) celebrates with Brayden Huff and Stone Chism after achieving a 41-yard touchdown 75 seconds into the first quarter. Final Score: Weatherford, 31-0.

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Tips on How to Winter-Proof Your Home During the Autumn Season

Clean and Repair Your Gutters - Remove all debris preventing the water from draining correctly. You should also check all the joints and brackets to see if they are loose and tighten them. Then get your garden hose and flush the gutters out with water until it starts draining. Consider installing gutter guards--a great solution to keep you off the ladder next year!

Complete All Roof Repairs - If you are considering repairing or replacing your roof this fall, it is the best time of the year because of the cooler temperatures. This is very true if you install asphalt shingles, the most common roofing material. Getting your roof repaired or replaced with the cooler fall weather gives the shingles more time to bond with your rooftop before the wet winter weather arrives.

Protect Your Outdoor Faucets - With temperatures below freezing this winter, it is always best to winterize your outdoor faucets. One of the easiest things to use is a foam faucet cover. It is common to find at any hardware

store and is easy to install.

Seal or Install New Windows - The best thing to do is apply caulk along door frames and windows to seal any cracks or air gaps. Consider replacing the weather stripping for a better seal against the winter elements. Look into the pricing of replacing the weather stripping with rubber. It will be more expensive but will last much longer. If your windows are over 15 years old and condensation and frost have been on your windows in the previous winters, the best thing you can do is replace them.

Insulate Your Home - Unless your home is specially constructed for energy efficiency, adding more insulation can reduce your energy bills. This barrier prevents heat loss and gain, particularly in walls, roofs, and floors. Insulating your home lowers the cost of cooling and heating your home. This is because heat travels. It moves out of your home in the winter and flows into your home in the summer. Many older homes have less insulation

than homes built today, but even adding insulation to newer homes can pay for itself within a few years.

Schedule Your Furnace Maintenance - The most important thing for your comfort is ensuring your furnace is ready for winter. The best thing to do is schedule a tune-up with a licensed heating and air contractor. They will check all controls and test the furnace to ensure it is in peak condition. If your furnace is no longer working, or you want to replace your current furnace, the best choice would be to choose an Energy Star-rated furnace for your replacement because it could save you up to 20 percent more on your energy bill than the standard model. If you are looking for another way to lower your electric bill, consider installing a smart thermostat because it will quickly pay for itself. One of the great features of a smart thermostat is it can be set to an energy-saving mode when no one is home.

I hope these tips have you thinking about what can be in store for us this winter.

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From submersible pumps to farmland irrigation to residential well testing and drilling, Alex and his team are committed to ensuring all water operations, both at the work site and at home, are efficient and functional.

Part of that 100% uptime goal is being available when things go wrong. Problems can happen, and Ewbank is committed to their mindset of "Service is Key."

Offering 24/7 emergency callouts and a strict policy for quality, it's no surprise Alex Ewbank Water Well Drilling has a rich history serving the Oklahoma community.

Alex has grown the business tremendously and continues to follow the principles set by his great-grandpa.

"I'm a firm believer in accountability. If there's a problem, I want to know about it so we can fix it. I want us to be the go-to company people think of. Our success is success for our customers". Their drive is to keep growing for the 5th and 6th generations of the business or for whatever comes after.

Alex recalls working as a kid alongside his family every summer. During the weekends, Alex would see the importance of what they do. He saw the effect of access to clean, running water on daily life.

"You can't live without water, and if you're coming home after work on a Friday, you can't wait until Monday for a tech to come out. You deserve to have service".

For any water project, whether it be pump and generator rentals, water lines and reservoirs for oilfield drilling, or well creation and testing for new and existing homes, contact Alex Ewbank Water Well Drilling, LLC for a consultation.

Axtell Roofing Company: A Longstanding Family Tradition Since 1930

An often forgotten or overlooked component of owning a home or business goes right over our heads--literally! Roofs are essential structures to protect us from the elements - like heat, rain, hail, wind, and the cold, but sometimes knowing when they need repairs, fixes, or replacements is tricky due to how out of reach they are. Typically, we don't find ourselves milling about on top of our homes and businesses so spotting issues before they become costly is challenging. To make things easier, Axtell Roofing focuses on whole roof prevention, repair, and replacement with free consultations.

Similarly to how you may get your car tuned and checked before or after a long trip, your roof needs the same attention. Before storm season hits and after hail storms, it's a great idea to get a professional opinion on steps you may need to take to ensure your roof is up to the job.

Axtell Roofing, owned and operated by Jamie Axtell, has covered residential and commercial properties since 1930. Family owned and begun, Jamie described their history from his grandfather's start in Hobart to his father's move in 1964 to Weatherford into Axtell's coverage today that spans the state of Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle. "We started as a personalized service and want to keep it that way," Jamie says. "We've been doing roofs for people and families for years; we've gained a lot of great friends."

Part of the quality care Axtell Roofing provides is the peace of mind that comes with experienced and qualified services. Axtell Roofing is commercially endorsed with high insurance coverage, so customers can be confident in their installations and repairs. Every employee with Axtell is part of the Axtell family, so work is never subcontracted. When a client calls for a consultation, they can be on-site within the same day or the next, and you know that the people working on the roof are unified.

Jamie views his business in a unique way: "We're more like a family than a company. We take care of our own, whether they're an employee or a customer."

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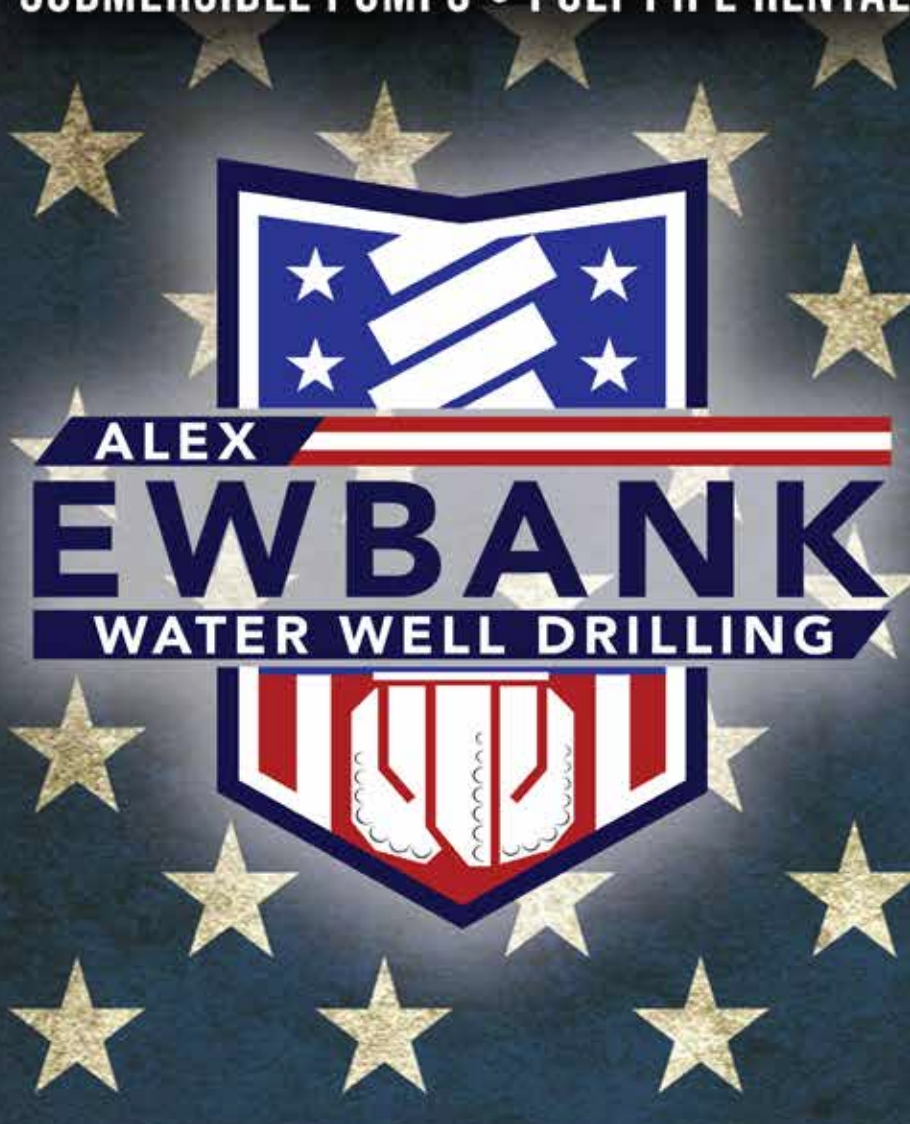
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SWOSU Bulldogs Fall Victim to a Late Weevil Surge in 39-28 Loss



Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

The Bulldogs led Arkansas-Monticello 14-10 at halftime and extended that margin to 18-points in the third quarter, but watched the visitors score 29 unanswered points to close out the game in an eventual 39-28 loss in the home opener.

SWOSU's defense forced three first half turnovers and cashed two of those into touchdowns on offense shortly after. Despite totaling 123 yards of offense in the first half, the Bulldogs took a lead into the break thanks to the takeaways and scoring efficiency.

After halftime, SWOSU got things going on offense with back-to-back scoring drives of 60-plus yards which opened up a 28-10 lead.

The last score of the night, which had Flex-Chem Field rocking, saw quarterback Kai Kunz hurdle a would-be defender and continue running into the end zone for the highlight reel.

With vibes as high as they had been all night, UAM slowly chipped away. First, with a 10 play, 72-yard third quarter touchdown drive to immediately answer SWOSU's last score.

Then, with three more consecutive touchdowns in the final quarter to take the lead for good and put the game to bed.

Two of those three scores required two plays or less after a 71-yard touchdown run and a score from a 12-yard rush one play following a blocked punt.


With the game's momentum changing quickly, the Bulldog offense could not get anything going. SWOSU produced three straight three-and-outs in their fourth quarter possessions.

The 71-yard touchdown rush by the Weevil quarterback gave the visitors their first lead of the game at 32-28 with 8:16 left to play. That score immediately snowballed into another after a SWOSU punt was blocked deep in their own territory. Then, in a flash, it was 39-28. The Weevils ran out the clock on their next possession.

SWOSU finished with 252 yards of total offense but did not turn the ball over. UAM racked up 499 yards including 294 on the ground. After three first half turnovers, the Weevils did not give the ball away after halftime. Kunz finished 8-for-15 through the air for 107 yards and a score. He found Baylor Nash in the second quarter for a 24-yard touchdown pass, one of two catches for Nash on the night. Koonz added 67 yards on the ground with another two rushing touchdowns. The running back duo of Ethane Hyché and Logan Johnson carried the ball a combined 30 times for 73 yards. Johnson scored once.

Takeaways on the night came courtesy of Desmond Greene, Xavien Cox, and Wyatt Rohmer. Cox's interception was aided by James Thomas who tipped the ball at the line of scrimmage. Felipe Tristan led the team with 14 tackles, followed by Zack Roberts with 11, and Logan Monroe with nine. SWOSU came away with four sacks in the contest.

The loss drops SWOSU to 0-2. They travel to Ada this week for a matchup with East Central. Kickoff for the third game of the year is set for 6:00 pm.



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