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Eagle Stadium Tailgate Scheduled for Next Friday in Weatherford



Alexander Shook
WOK Contributor

Weatherford's High School Football season is kicking off with its Quarterback Club Tailgate Party in Weatherford. Starting on September 19th, the Weatherford Eagle Stadium will be stacked with booths and game day spirit as fans rally up for a night of football!

From 5pm - 6:30pm, all are welcome to come out, grab some food, and show your support for the team. Tickets cost \$10, with children 5 years old and under eating for free. Various organizations will be at the event. Attendees will be encouraged to vote for their favorite booth.

The first home game of the season was hosted on Friday, September 5, against Kingfisher. The tailgate will be hosted before the Eagle's second home game against the Pauls Valley Panthers.

All proceeds benefit the Quarterback Club and the Weatherford Eagles Athletic Department. For more information, contact Scott Price at 405-880-5402 or Stephanie Warner at 580-302-4554.

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Hope is Alive's annual "Run For Hope" returned to Weatherford on Saturday, September 6. Pictured are residents, alumni, leaders, supporters, friends, and family showing up in support of loved ones fighting to stay sober.



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SWODA: September is Healthy Aging Month



Chloe Nutley
Ombudsman Supervisor

September is nationally recognized as Healthy Aging Month, a time to focus on the positive aspects of growing older and encourage practices that support health, independence, and dignity. For residents living in long-term care facilities, healthy aging goes beyond physical well-being – it includes emotional, social, and legal rights as well.

The Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program is dedicated to protecting and promoting the rights of residents in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Ombudsmen advocate for quality care, ensure resident voices are heard, and work to resolve complaints that affect residents’ health and quality of life.

This September, the Ombudsman Program encourages families, caregivers, and facilities to:

- Promote resident choice in daily activities, meals, and routines.
- Encourage social connections to reduce isolation and improve mental health.
- Support preventative health measures, such as regular screenings and vaccinations.
- Recognize and protect residents’ rights, ensuring they remain active participants in their own care.

If you would like to volunteer or have any other questions or concerns regarding the Long-Term Care Ombudsman program, please contact the Community Living, Aging and Protective Services (CAP) at 1-800-211-2116 or ombudsman.intake.line@ltco.ok.gov.




Provided
Weatherford Rotary Club has named the Rotary Students of the Month for September 2025. Pictured (from left to right): Principal Garrett Smith, Kamri Bryant, Luke Downs, and Weatherford Rotarian Heston Wright



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On September 23rd, the “Give for Gold Golf” Tournament, a sold-out fundraising event, will be held in Weatherford to benefit Connections Food & Resource Center. This initiative was made possible by the dedication of Devon Energy's hardworking team, filled with purpose and community spirit.

HIGHER GROUND
Fulton Street’s Prayer Revival



Jim Morrison

One of the most amazing outpourings of the Holy Spirit came not of the efforts of a great preacher or a major public advertising campaign; it came through the persistent efforts of a layman Jeremiah Lamphier.

In the midst of moral chaos and confusion of our time it is well to remember the great prayer revival of 1857-60 that swept across our country leaving in its wake thousands of new converts and churches and a new spirit of hope in the midst of the financial and spiritual collapse of that era.

In 1857, the Old Dutch North Church was about to close its doors because of dwindling attendance as population shifts brought a floating population of immigrants and laborers to the area. Before they made the decision to abandon the ship they tried one last effort; they hired Jeremiah Lamphier, a laymen to undertake a visitation program, hoping to generate interest and attendance. It seemed to have little effect. It occurred to him that the businessmen in the area might like to come apart for a brief prayer time during the noon hour when businesses were closed. With handbills and placards he let it be known that on September 23, a noon prayer meeting would be held on the third floor of the church.

At 12:30 he heard the footsteps of the first man on the stairs. Soon another came and finally six men showed for that first prayer meeting. The next week there were 20, the next 40 and it was decided to make it a daily prayer meeting. About that time Wall Street collapsed, banks failed, and soon 30,000 men were out of work. But the prayer meetings gained momentum and within six months 10,000 businessmen (out of a population of 800,000) were gathering daily at various locations in New York City for prayer. Newspapers and the telegraph picked up the story and soon prayer gatherings broke out across the nation. Early in 1858 the revival power poured over the Appalachian Mountains and broke out in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Minnesota, Chicago St. Louis, and Omaha and even to the West Coast. In Philadelphia ice was broken on the river for hundreds waiting to be baptized.

Word of the revival crossed the Atlantic and affected churches in England, Ireland, Wales, South Africa, India and Australia. Conservative estimates number the conversions at 300,000 during that period. Some say as many as 1,000,000 people came to faith.

The meetings were orderly, led by laymen, and prayer for the salvation of friends and family members was the main agenda. No one was allowed to speak or pray over five minutes. The first prayer meeting of six included five different denominations. This was the pattern for this greatest eruption of prayer power this nation has ever seen. It was prayer, not preaching, led by non-professionals that brought this last great awakening to our nation. Could it be that God is waiting for His people to seek him in brokenness and repentance, so that he can pour out his blessings on our land?

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Clinton Chamber Hosts Final Route 66 Festival Before Centennial Anniversary



Clinton's Route 66 Final Lap to the Centennial
Saturday, September 13, 2025



Cars, tunes, and good eats are guaranteed this weekend on Frisco Avenue as the Clinton Chamber of Commerce presents “Clinton’s Route 66: Final Lap to the Centennial” in cooperation with Scissortail Productions and several local Clinton businesses.

On Saturday, September 13th, from 10am - 2pm, attendees are invited to stroll down Clinton’s downtown district on Frisco Avenue. Enjoy the car show, an art walk, live music, and several vendors, as well as the several storefronts that call Frisco Avenue home. The Car Show will celebrate makes and models from all eras, but will certainly be focused upon cars that would feel at home on Route 66 during its prime. With over 25 different categories, the car show will be a draw for any car enthusiasts or motorheads in the area.

Separate from the competition, some racecars will also be on display from the Clinton Speed Bowl, which re-opened earlier this year.

Music-wise, the Final Lap to the Centennial will feature live performances from jazz ensemble Those Cats From Out West beginning at 10 am, classic country from The McKedy Band at 11am, and classic rock from Biskitheadz at 12:30pm.

The Art Walk will bring several visual artists from a multitude of disciplines to Frisco Avenue, but among the artists will be notable visual artists Gregg Standridge and Chase Abbott as well as several local artists.

The event will be free to attend and will also host a kids zone and a selection of food trucks, so there will surely be something for the whole family to enjoy at the event.

For more information, please contact the Clinton Chamber of Commerce by calling 580-323-2222. You can also visit their website ClintonOK.org for links to their social media pages. You’ll also find a digital calendar containing all upcoming citywide events.

WEST OK / FENTANYL REACH - District 2 District Attorney Angela Marsee stressed to the public that fentanyl is extremely dangerous, not only for the person taking it, but for others around them. “Not only can one pill kill the person who’s actually taking it, but someone who unknowingly encounters it--whether it be a first responder, a law enforcement officer, or family members like somebody’s toddler who gets into Mommy and Daddy’s stash,” Marsee said. “They need it to feed their addictions, but that needs to be treated not just to help them, but to help everyone else.” Marsee warned that the reach of fentanyl continues to grow, putting entire communities at risk.


CLINTON / HOSPITAL CONTRACT - During a recently held special meeting, the Clinton Hospital Authority approved a contract with Far West Health Systems for revenue cycle management services. The contract has a cost of \$15,000 a month. The authority also decided to join the city of Clinton’s lawsuit against Rural Hospital Solutions and 3rd Avenue West.

WEATHERFORD / HS BONDS - Weatherford Schools Superintendent Mark Harmon was the guest speaker for September’s Weatherford Economic Development Foundation meeting. Harmon touched on the proposed future bond issue for a new high school. “When we get the floor design and we have a bigger committee made-up of community members, then we’ll [start the] layout in phases,” explained Harmon. “I want to lay out [our development plans] to that bigger committee and just let them tell me what they think.” Harmon says one diagram on a 200,000 square foot facility including a new gym would require \$80 million in project dollars. Harmon says there will be a lot of community input before a bond would be presented to district patrons.

BURNS FLAT / CIRCUS - The Culpepper and Merriweather Circus is coming to Burns Flat next month. Emergency Medical Services Co-Director and Paramedic Rayanna Fisher explained that the event will provide entertainment and community support, while also benefiting first responders. “All the proceeds after the first 100 ticket sales comes back to our little department and it’s so crucial [people attend,]” expressed Fisher. “Every dollar matters because it is expensive to run an ambulance service, and we want to continue providing for our community.” The circus will take place on October 1st, next to the baseball fields, with two showtimes at 5:00 and 7:30. Advance tickets are available at city hall or from any first responder. Adult tickets are \$13. Children ages 2 to 12 and seniors 65 and older are \$8. Children under 2 are admitted for free.

CADDO CO / WATER INCIDENT - A Chickasha man was hospitalized in stable condition over the weekend after the boat he was operating at Fort Cobb Lake went under the catwalk of the boat dock, pinning the driver. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol says 70-year-old Larrel Keel was freed by a bystander and was transferred to OU Medical Center.

CLINTON / AEROSPACE & AERONAUTICS The Clinton City Council has approved funding to support new airport hangars. The council accepted a grant from the Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics to help with the project. “This has been known and [was] approved by ODAA 2 months ago,” City Manager Robert Johnston shared with the council. “But they kind of held it back until the FAA committed their money to officially accept the grant for the \$769,151.” The council awarded the construction contract to Scott Selsor Construction for just over \$1.6 million. The city will be responsible for a 5% share of the cost.



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Happy Birthday Wishes for September 10th - Alexis Adams, Billy Joe Adams, Christopher Albright, Mickey Allen, Billy Austin, Blake Brewer, Corissa Crosby, Rachelle Epp, Adam Esparza, Hudson Ingram, Misty Krewall, Ridley Matthews, Dr. Karen Miller, Courtney Milligan, Shirley Pendleton, Diviya Rolens, Anita Spradlin, Mattie Tolley, Donald Walters, John Wilson, Mandy Wise; **September 11th** - Nathan Albright, Tommy Baldwin, Jennifer Friesen, Shannyn Gaffney, Randy Gilbert, Vince Mavity, Patch-es Mitchell, Terry Pearey, Irvin Schmidt, Tyler Sloan, Al Swaney, Jessica Vassar, Miley Whitley, BJ Whitley, Miley Whitley; **September 12th** - Emma Kay Chrstian, Colton Gay, Reonna Gossen, Betty Jo Hill, Anita Malone, James Mitchell, Ellen Reel, Grant Schamburg, Nikki Slagell; **September 13th** - Colby Ellis, Devin Flores, Liz Hinojosa, Janie Hunter, Lora Jones, Tori Laird, Don Lynch, Johnathan McCoy, Maurillo Sabanilla, Tammy Sperle, Amanda Williams, Star Williams; **Sept. 14th** - Tanya Garrison, Randy Goossen, Angie House, Trinity Howell, Lauren Jones, Slade Nightengale, Donna Osborn, Jerina Pearey, Ty Short; **September 15th** - Jennifer Billy, Blair Cook, Sherri Goeringer, Chris Kreizenbeck, John Seifried, Turner Sharry, Jennifer Thiessen, Larry Wright; **September 16th** - Jadan Euing, Dan Jacobsma, Benjamin Smart.

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Every Action Counts: Help End Hunger This September During “Hunger Action Month”



Chloe Nutley
Ombudsman Supervisor

This September, the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma is joining Feeding America and food banks nationwide for Hunger Action Month, a national campaign dedicated to raising awareness about hunger and inspiring action to end it.

With the largest cuts to SNAP and Medicaid in history now signed into law, food and health care will soon be further out of reach for millions of people—including children.

Hunger in America is a crisis and together, we can meet this moment.

“Food insecurity rates are at their highest in more than a decade, impacting over 47-million Americans, and thousands of Oklahomans,” said Stacy Dykstra, Chief Executive Officer of the Regional Food Bank. “The need for community action has never been greater.”

This September, the Regional Food Bank is asking Oklahomans to come together and do their part to fight hunger, whether by volunteering, advocating, donating or wearing orange to raise awareness.

Dates to Remember:

Sept. 1 - Statewide Hunger Action Month

Sept. 9 - Hunger Action Day
Wear orange, light up Oklahoma orange and stand in solidarity with those facing hunger.

Sept. 11 – State Fair Food Drive

Sept. 14–22 – Voter Registration Week

Sept. 16 – National Voter Registration Day

Across the country, food banks and supporters will “go orange” by hosting events, advocating for stronger hunger-relief policies and mobilizing communities. In Oklahoma, landmarks such as the Skydance Bridge will glow orange on Hunger Action Day to shine a light on the issue.

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Results from Hinton’s Annual “Summer Reading Reviews” Released



Provided by Hinton Public Schools

Thirty students (K-4) completed the annual Ruth Fisher Summer Reading Program. Prizes were handed out for the various winners (pictured above).

Karen Coffey
Program Volunteer

The Ruth Fisher Summer Reading Reviews is an annual reading program sponsored by the Hinton Free Fair. The program was initiated by the late Ruth Fisher in 2002 with the goal of encouraging students to read during the summer months thus retaining the reading levels achieved during the school year.

To participate, children grades Kindergarten through 7th grades read books of their reading level and interest and produce a drawing which would influence another student to read that book. Fourth through sev-enth grades also include a short written summary.

Entries and displayed during the Hinton Free Fair and students are presented awards in compliance with Ruth Fisher’s original plan. Students who participated during the 2025 program are listed on the right side of the page.

Each participating student was awarded ten midway fair tickets for each entry (one to three). First, Second and Third place winners also received their choice of a selection of books offered through the Hinton Public Library. First Place winners were also given a trophy for their efforts

The Hinton Fair is appreciative of this reading program and invite all area students to participate when the program reactivates on May 1, 2026.

Kindergarten Participants:

- 1st Place - Hazel Reich
- Jeremiah Fuller
- Yiannis House
- Ari Wright

T-1 and First Grade Participants:

- 1st Place - Brax Iraheta
- 2nd Place - Millie Kate
- 3rd Place - Hazel Haught
- Denver Dudley
- Rayah Dreyer
- Anthony Villegas

Second Grade Participants:

- 1st Place - Kennedy Reich
- 2nd Place - Baker Nulik
- 3rd Place - Hudson Morris
- Amelia Dudley
- Archie Gilliland
- Winnie Gilliland
- McKyna House
- Maverick Kokojan
- Kase Pearson
- Donovan Wilkerson
- Ellie Wright

Third Grade Participants:

- 1st Place - Kaitlyn Fasnacht
- 2nd Place - Braxton Homier
- 3rd Place - Lilly Gilchrist
- Malachi Fuller

Fourth Grade Participants:

- 1st Place - Jude Haught
- Kaci Gayle Myers
- Lincoln Nulik
- Wylie Nulik
- Andrew Wilkerson

Fifth Grade Participants:

- 1st Place - Vada Kokojan
- 2nd Place Cameron Gilchrist
- Everly Taylor
- Kiyah Fasnacht
- Eva Reich
- Timber Westervelt.

Sixth Grade Participants:

- 1st Place - Jackson Barringer
- Cristiano Porras Gonzales

Seventh Grade Participants:

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Bulldogs Battle Early, But Fall to Arkansas Tech in Opening Week



Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

SWOSU Football battled early, pulling even at 10-10 late in the second quarter, but Arkansas Tech responded quickly and controlled the second half as the Bulldogs dropped their season opener 32-10 on Thursday night. The Bulldogs leaned on their ground game, finishing with 187 rushing yards. Red Martel paced the effort with 76 yards on 10 carries.

In the fourth quarter, Chandler Galban broke loose for a 33-yard run to spark a drive, followed by a 27-yard dash from Malik Roberson just two plays later. Together, Galban and Roberson combined for 81 yards on the ground. SWOSU's first points came in the opening quarter after a defensive takeaway. With Tech ahead 7-0, Jalen Bryant intercepted an overthrown screen pass and set the Bulldogs up in the red zone.

Though the drive stalled, Ethan McBee converted a 33-yard field goal to cut the deficit.

Just before halftime, SWOSU marched 82 yards on 11 plays to even the score at 10-10. The momentum was short-lived, however, as the Wonder Boys answered in only 34 seconds with a 70-yard touchdown drive to regain the lead heading into the break.

Arkansas Tech carried that surge into the second half, scoring 22 unanswered points to close the game. The Bulldogs nearly had a chance to cut the deficit to one score in the fourth quarter, but a fourth-and-goal attempt came up short. On the next defensive series, a potential interception slipped through SWOSU's hands, ending another opportunity.

Turnovers proved costly down the stretch. After halftime, the Wonder Boys forced four Bulldog giveaways—two interceptions and two fumble recoveries—that spoiled potential scoring drives.

Statistically, Arkansas Tech outgained SWOSU 366-245 and converted 12-of-21 third downs, while the Bulldogs managed just 58 passing yards and went 2-for-11 on third down. Bryant's interception stood as SWOSU's lone takeaway of the night.

With the loss, SWOSU opens the season 0-1 and now turns its attention to a tough road test against No. 2-ranked Harding next Thursday, September 11.

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