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WAEDF Has Announced Their Second Annual Golf Tournament



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The Weatherford Area Economic Development Foundation (WAEDF) is hosting its 2nd Annual Golf Tournament on Friday, October 3rd. All proceeds will go towards benefiting the WAEDF. Check-in begins at 8AM, with the Shotgun Start at 9AM.

“This is a fantastic opportunity to enjoy a great day of golf while supporting economic development in our community,” expressed Yolanda Creswell, Weatherford’s Economic Development Director. “Whether you want to register a team or sponsor the event as a business, your involvement goes a long way in strengthening Weatherford’s future.”

The tournament is a “Four Person Scramble.” Teams that manage to come in first, second, or third place in one of the two flights will receive cash prizes. There are three tee boxes: one for ladies, one for players over 70, and one for everyone else.

To register your team or learn about sponsorships, contact yolanda.creswell@cityofweatherford.com or call 580-774-4505. Spots are limited, so sign up now if you’re interested.



The Clinton Red Tornadoes High School Broadcasting class visited with some of Wright Media’s talent during this year’s Breakfast in the Country. They made brief appearances on KWEY’s “The Morning Show” (left) and KCLI’s “Western Oklahoma Wake-Up Show” (right).



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Elsie Bartel

Elsie May Bartel, 88, of Colony, OK, passed away peacefully on September 4, 2025, at Corn Heritage Village in Corn, OK.

Elsie was born on September 11, 1936, in Fairview, OK, to John J. and Helen Karber. She grew up on a farm south of Fairview alongside her older sister Edna, her twin brother Allen Ray, and her younger sister Lucy. She attended the Fairview Mennonite Brethren Church, where she was baptized at a young age, and later graduated from Corn Bible Academy. It was there that she met Jonathan Bartel. The two attended Tabor College in Kansas and were married on March 29, 1956.

Jonathan and Elsie first lived in a small farmhouse near Colony before moving into a larger home that had been in Jonathan’s family for generations. Together they lived and worked on the family farm for 67 years. Elsie was not only a devoted wife and mother but also an integral part of the farming operation. They raised three children: daughter Janet Lynn, and sons Howard Jon and Paul Allen.

Elsie and Jonathan were active members of the Corn Mennonite Brethren Church, where Elsie contributed her time and talents in many ways. She played a key role in the Junior Mission Circle, where she spent years quilting, mentoring, and helping to publish several editions of the church’s beloved cookbook. For more than 27 years, she faithfully prepared Wednesday night fellowship meals - often feeding over 200 people weekly - and regularly cooked for wedding receptions and other church gatherings. She delighted in finding grocery bargains to support these efforts.

Elsie also served on the Corn Bible Academy Women’s Auxiliary, where she helped organize the annual German Supper fundraiser. Her commitment to service was matched only by her joy in doing it.

Music was one of Elsie’s lifelong passions. She sang in the church choir and in a ladies’ trio that performed at church and throughout the local area. She and Jonathan also sang duets at many weddings.

Her culinary skills were a treasured gift to both her family and community. She often packed meals to deliver to the wheat fields during harvest, and her kitchen was a place of comfort and celebration. Family dinners were filled with love, laughter, and Elsie’s signature dishes - especially her traditional German favorites like verenika, zwieback, and peppernuts at Christmastime. Many of her recipes were featured in the Corn Church Cookbook.

In addition to running the household, Elsie was an industrious farm wife - canning vegetables, raising chickens, and even driving the wheat truck during harvest. Above all, Elsie cherished her family. Jonathan was truly her rock and she loved him deeply. She poured her heart into raising her children and found immense joy and pride in her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her loving husband of 69 years, Jonathan Bartel of Corn, OK; daughter, Janet Thiessen and husband Ed of Edmond, OK; sons, Howard Bartel and wife Cynthia of Weatherford, OK; and Paul Bartel and wife Tomi of Baton Rouge, LA. She is also survived by her brothers-in-law, Reuben Ulrich of Fairview and John May of Oklahoma City. Additionally surviving and celebrating her legacy are eight grandchildren - Kyle, Brandon, Krysten, Aaron, Emily, Katie, Ethan, and Grace; and fourteen great-grandchildren, plus six nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Helen Karber; her sisters, Edna Ruth Harbour and Lucy Ulrich; and her twin brother, Allen Ray Karber.

Elsie’s life was marked by her deep faith, her generous heart, and her tireless service to others. She leaves behind a legacy of love, hospitality, and unwavering devotion to her Lord, her family, and her church. Her spirit - full of spunk, warmth, and grace - will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved her.



Linda Stafford

It is with deep love and sorrow that we announce the passing of Linda Ann Dishman Stafford, who departed this life on September 8, 2025, in Satellite Beach, Florida, at the age of 82. Linda was born on December 23, 1942, in Chelsea, OK, and lived a life filled with adventure, strength, and devotion to her family.

In her early years, Linda’s life was shaped by the unique journey of a military family. She married young and spent much of her early adulthood traveling across the United States while raising her two children, Mark Hill and Kassie Pierce, during a time when her family was stationed at numerous Air Force bases. Their travels took them to Keesler AFB in Mississippi in 1962, Wichita Falls, Texas, where Mark was born in 1963, Rapid City, South Dakota in 1966, and Wildwood AFB in Kenai, Alaska, where Kassie was born in 1967. The family later moved to McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kansas, and spent time in Oklahoma, Maryland and Wisconsin, before finally settling in Oklahoma City in 1980.

During these years, Linda navigated the challenges of frequent moves with grace and resilience, always creating a loving home for her children no matter where life took them. After her first marriage ended, she focused on her family and built a successful career, becoming the first female produce buyer hired by Skrivner in Oklahoma, breaking barriers for women in the workplace through her determination and strength.

On December 27, 1988, Linda married Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, former astronaut and American hero. Together, they shared a remarkable life, filled with extraordinary adventures and travel. Linda and Tom journeyed to some of the most iconic places in the world, including the pyramids of Egypt, ancient Rome, an African safari, the Australian Outback, and a breathtaking ride aboard the Orient Express in China. They visited Russia many times to spend time with dear friends—the cosmonauts—and explored destinations such as India, Hawaii, France, Switzerland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Turkey, and Cambodia. One of Linda’s most unforgettable experiences was circling the globe aboard the Coors Light Concorde flight in 1995, which set an eastbound record and allowed her the rare thrill of celebrating New Year’s Eve twice in one night.

In 2004, Tom and Linda expanded their family when they adopted two boys from Russia, opening their hearts and home once again.

An avid outdoorswoman, Linda loved hunting, especially skeet shooting and deer hunting, and she also enjoyed fishing. A woman of many talents, she spent time crocheting, sewing, and creating ceramics, and she was known to also enjoy a competitive night of bowling. Linda was also a devoted football fan, passionately cheering for both the Dallas Cowboys and the Oklahoma Sooners. Fiercely independent and known for her sassy, no-nonsense personality, Linda brought humor, strength, and love to every aspect of her life.

Above all, Linda cherished her family. She is survived by her children, Mark Hill and Kassie Pierce, adopted sons, Michael and Stas Stafford, her son-in-law Michael Pierce, and her grandchildren Tara Hendricks, Dayton Hill, Sloane Wellner, and Lee Neering. She is also survived by her brother Neil Dishman, as well as many beloved nieces and nephews, who will forever treasure the memories they shared with her.

Linda was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford; her parents, Harvey and Maudie Dishman; and her brothers, Russel Dishman, Jim Dishman, and Dale “Bud” Dishman.

A celebration of Linda’s life will be held on September 17, 2025, at 10 AM, at Lockstone Funeral Home in Weatherford where family and friends will gather to honor her remarkable journey. Flowers may be sent to Lockstone Funeral Home at 201 N. Custer in Weatherford, OK, 73096.

Linda’s life was a testament to resilience, adventure, and love. She lived boldly, loved deeply, and leaves behind a legacy of strength and inspiration that will forever remain in the hearts of those who knew her.



Patsy Myers

Patsy Mae (Eberhardt) Myers was born March 17, 1938, to Henry Earl and Ora Melvina (Helton) Eberhardt in Geary, Oklahoma. She passed away Monday, September 8, 2025, at her home in Geary at the age of 87.

Patsy married Ralph Myers on March 10, 1956. Together, they traveled extensively while Ralph served in the U.S. Navy. They later settled in Oakville, Connecticut, for many years before retiring and moving to Castleberry, Florida, in 1988. In 1996, they returned to Geary, Oklahoma, where they made their home. Throughout her life, Patsy worked as a cook at the Geary Senior Citizens Center and the Geary Community Nursing Home. She loved crocheting, traveling, and spending time with her family. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy, and she was known for always saying, “I love all my kids.” Patsy was a devoted member of the First Christian Church in Geary, Oklahoma.

Survivors include six children: Patricia Manganaro and husband Tony; Robert Myers; and James Myers, all of Waterbury, Connecticut; Rose Myers and Javier of Watonga; George Myers of Geary; and Katherine Montambault of the family home in Geary; 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great-grandchildren, brother Thomas “Tommy” Eberhardt of Watonga, as well as many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, son Donald Myers; and siblings: Jess James, Melvin, and Donald Eberhardt, Mary Wheeler, and Rosetta Jane Clingerman.



Josh Dobrinski

Joshua David “Josh” Dobrinski was born November 25, 1977, to Thomas Ray and LaDonna Fae (Cagle) Dobrinski in Okeene, OK. He passed away Tuesday, September 9, 2025, at OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City at the age of 47.

Josh graduated from Weatherford High School in 1996 and attended Western Oklahoma Vo-Tech. He began custom harvesting while still in high school, traveling from Oklahoma to the Canadian border until his son was born. He later worked for John Deere in Arapaho for four years and then farmed with Bar Lazy B Farms (Shane Bond) for 13 years. Josh enjoyed collecting small tractors and farm implements, attending gun shows, fishing with his son at Crowder Lake and Fort Cobb Lake, flying remote-control airplanes, and going to the casino with his buddies. He attended the Corn Mennonite Brethren Church.

Survivors include his son, Joshua Aedyn Dobrinski of Corn; his parents, Thomas and LaDonna Dobrinski of Colony; siblings Jeff Dobrinski and wife Tonya of Geary, Jack Dobrinski and wife Mary of Dill City, and Rebecca Carmen and husband Brandon of Weatherford; nephew Cameron Dobrinski of Mustang; nieces Jordan Dobrinski of Hydro, Mackina Dobrinski of Edmond and Megan Carmen of Weatherford; along with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Charley and Lela Cagle and Walter and Henrietta Dobrinski.



Kathy Compton

Kathy Jo Compton was born April 1, 1966, to Omer Lee and Wanda Jo (Ratlidge) Compton in Watonga, Oklahoma. She passed away Saturday, August 30, 2025, at her home in Watonga at the age of 59.

Kathy graduated from Watonga High School in 1984 and went on to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford for three years. She lived most of her life in the Watonga area, where she worked in a variety of roles. Kathy worked alongside her mother as a cook and waitress at the Eagles Nest, and she was also employed at the Watonga Cheese Factory, Midway Convenience Store, the Blaine County Courthouse, and later as a cook at the Watonga Nursing Home. She was known for her love of cats and had a deep fondness for collecting figurines and trinkets. Her beloved cat of 18 years passed away just a month before Kathy’s own passing.

Survivors include brother Paul Compton and his wife Jo Anne of Watonga; nephew Ryan Compton and his wife Hailey of Watonga; great-niece, Aria Compton of Thomas, OK; and great-nephew, Elli Wagner of Watonga.

She was preceded in death by her parents.



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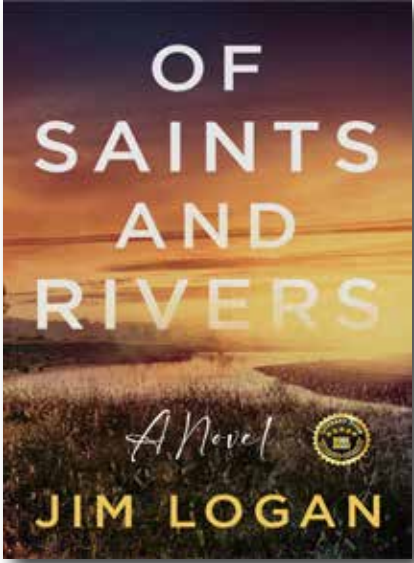
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Weatherford’s Jim Logan Releases Historical Multi-Generational Saga, *Of Saints and Rivers*





Yorkshire Publishing

Yorkshire Publishing is proud to announce the release of *Of Saints and Rivers*, a historical fiction novel by Weatherford native Jim Logan. Releasing September 16, this emotionally resonant novel explores family, faith and redemption across generations and landscapes.

Spanning the late 1800s to the 1950s, *Of Saints and Rivers* follows the journey of Jordan McClellan, the introspective youngest son in a family defined by expectations. Overshadowed by his father and older brother, Jordan seeks solace in books over farmwork until a tragic accident sends him searching for meaning far from home. His journey takes him across the American Midwest, the Caribbean and Mexico, as he wrestles with guilt, identity and the pull of home. Through vivid prose and timeless themes, Logan crafts a compelling narrative about the burdens of legacy and the healing power of grace.

"What began as a simple wish to leave behind something of myself and family roots grew eventually into a novel," said Logan. "Many characters and events in the story borrow heavily from our family's history, and Jordan's views largely mirror my own. Aside from parent and marital issues, I wanted to address addiction, prejudice, religious doubt, love and loss and the role of chance in our lives."

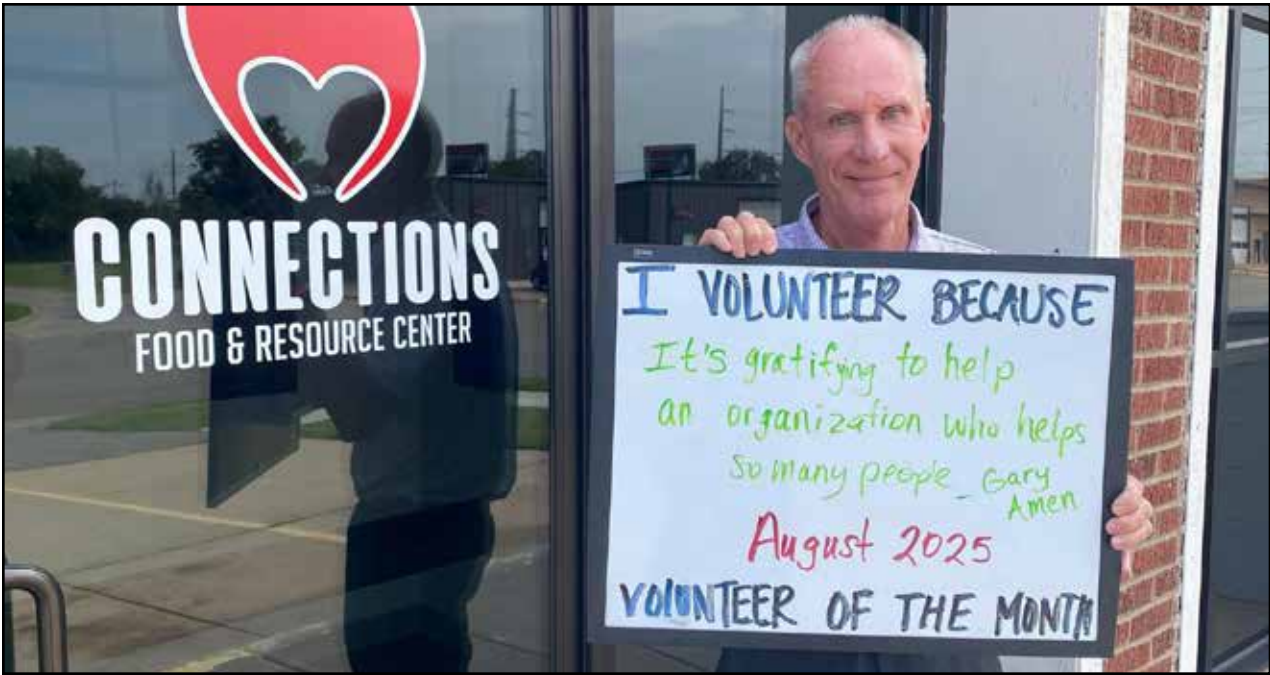
Of Saints and Rivers has earned a Literary Titan Gold Award as well as glowing reviews, including a "Recommended" rating from The US Review of Books. A fourth-generation Oklahoman, Jim Logan has been writing historical articles for Oklahoma Today since 2011.

His pieces have been recipients of a Western Heritage Wrangler Award, a Spur Award finalist, and received seven IRMA and SPJA awards. *Of Saints and Rivers* is his first novel. While he now lives near family in Tennessee, he'll always consider Oklahoma home.

Of Saints and Rivers (ISBN: 978-0988928152) is available on Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and wherever books are sold as of September 16, 2025. Contact lori.orklinsky@yorkshirepublishing.com for a review copy, or to set up an interview or reading.

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Connections Food and Resource Center has named Gary Amen as their Volunteer of the Month for August 2025. Gary represents the Weatherford area and generously commits several hours to caring for Connections’ grounds and assisting in the warehouse as needed. He volunteers because “it’s gratifying to help an organization who helps so many people.”



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A 26-year-old coal miner, Evan Roberts, had been praying for 13 years that God would send revival. He was studying for the ministry. A visiting minister, Seth Joshua preached in the chapel of the college he was attending. The students asked if they could attend Joshua’s next campaign nearby.

Permission was granted. The challenge of Joshua’s sermon was for God to bend the students—meaning that they would come into a spirit of total submission to God. Roberts was so moved that he came to the altar praying fervently, “God bend me.”

Upon his return to college, he was so stirred in his heart to go back and speak to the young people that he requested a week off from his studies to obey the voice of God. The request was granted. He first attended a small church group of mostly young people and said he had come to preach. The pastor, somewhat reluctantly agreed to let him speak after the service.

Seventeen young people stayed and Roberts announced “I have a message to you from God. You must confess any known sin to God and put any wrong done to others right. Second, you must put away any doubtful habit. Third, you must obey the Holy Spirit promptly. Finally, you must confess your faith in Christ publicly.” All seventeen responded.

He preached all week. By the end of the week great crowds gathered. The shops closed early so the people could find seats, it was so crowded. His emphasis was on the drawing power of the Holy Spirit. He took no applause or glory for himself. Some nights the services lasted until 4:00 A.M. with the people not wanting to go home. The movement spread like a tidal wave over Wales. In five months, it was reported that a hundred thousand people were converted. The social impact was amazing. The police had no crime to investigate so the police formed gospel quartets to sing at the services.

As the revival spread, drunkenness was cut in half. Nearly all taverns closed. The mines slowed down because the horses were so used to the foul languages used to command the animals that they could not understand the clean commands now being used by the drivers.

The revival swept through Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, North America. It began with a movement of prayer. You can google “Wales Revival” to find much more detail. We have little prayer regarding revival today. We are pretty satisfied with a cultural Christianity that does not cost us much.

But there are movements of the Holy Spirit, today. The Ohio State football team is not only rated No. 1 in the polls but is also making a difference for Christ on campus. Team leaders helped organize and promote a faith-based event on campus for fall kickoff. Labeled an “invitation to Jesus” the event was a collaboration between various Christian organizations on campus. It featured worship music, players testimonies and an opportunity to be baptized.

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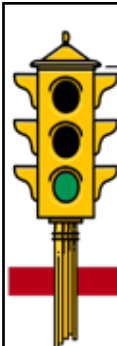
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“WORKlahoma,” Work Ready Oklahoma’s touring job fair, is bringing its fourth event in Western Oklahoma to Elk City on Wednesday, October 8, from 11AM - 2PM. It will be hosted at Elk City’s Convention Center (1016 Airport Industrial).

As a partnership between Work Ready Weatherford and the Elk City Chamber of Commerce, this opportunity will connect employers with the talent they need to grow their business.

“This is your chance to meet enthusiastic, local job seekers face-to-face and build your team,” said Shandi Coleman, the Program Manager for Work Ready Oklahoma. “Whether you’re actively hiring or just looking to increase your brand’s visibility, this is a can’t-miss opportunity.”

This event isn’t just for business owners, but also those seeking employment; Worklahoma seeks to prepare job seekers by giving them some essentials for the job market, including free headshots and resume assistance. The event will also provide an “application station,” stocked with applications for available jobs in the areas, as well as on-the-spot interviews with businesses in attendance.

To register, please scan the QR Code above or visit link.sendlink.co/qr/_u10jfQlK7rm. The event is free to the job-seeking public. Businesses looking to pre-register a booth will be provided with a free lunch alongside tables and chairs.

For more information, please email Shandi Coleman at shandi@wro-weatherford.com or visit their main website at WorkReadyOklahoma.com

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SWOSU Soccer swept the opening Bulldog of the Week awards for the 2025-26 year of competition following an unbeaten weekend in Colorado. The weekly recognition is presented by Wright Media, the official partner for SWOSU athletic livestreams and radio broadcasts.

Emma Young (Mansfield, Texas) earned the honor after recording consecutive shutouts in goal. She has yet to concede a goal through 180 minutes of action this season.

Young totaled 11 saves across two matches, including six in the season-opening 2-0 victory over Western Colorado and five more in a 1-0 win against Colorado Christian.

Julie Andersen (Middelfart, Denmark) was also recognized for her pivotal role in SWOSU's defensive unit, which limited opponents to 11 shots (on goal) without allowing a score. Andersen added to the offensive effort in the opener, converting a penalty kick for the Bulldogs' first goal of the season, which ultimately stood as the game-winner.

Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

Two freshmen, Saoirse Hourigan and Reagan McIntyre, have been selected as this week’s Bulldogs of the Week. The weekly honor is presented by Wright Media, the official partner for SWOSU athletic livestreams and radio broadcasts.

Hourigan (Tottenham, England) powered the SWOSU Soccer offense with three goals and an assist across a pair of wins, helping the Bulldogs stay unbeaten. Against Newman on Thursday, she assisted on the equalizer before netting the game-winner in the 58th minute. She followed that performance with two more goals against Missouri Southern on Sunday, bringing her season total to a team-leading four goals in four matches.

McIntyre (Grand Island, Neb.) opened her collegiate rodeo career in impressive fashion, sweeping the Goat Tying event and claiming the Women's All-Around Title at the Colby Rodeo. She posted identical 7.5-second runs to win both rounds of Goat Tying, and also recorded back-to-back 2.9-second runs in Breakaway Roping, finishing fourth in the average.



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Iron Sharpens Iron is a Christ-centered adult support group every Tuesday night at 7pm. 233 E Main in Hydro, First Christian Church.

Happy Birthday Wishes for September 17th - Louise Aaron, Jessica Benevento, Crystal Biswell, Edith Entz, Lance Fuhrmann, Monica Garcia, Nannie Hines, William Howell, Alene Kurtz, Emma Ratterree, Connie Ringler, Scott Robinson, Todd Wilson;

September 18th - Mike Dodd, Connie Flamming, Ashley Gaines, Amy Ingram, Josh Lane, Leslie Meshaney, Sheri Parsons, Jerod Shaw;

September 19th - Curtis Austin, Curtis Burton, Randi Cutburth, Meredith Davis, Donna Jiles, Britney Kimble, Janet Neville, Lindsey Sheperd, Kaysee Sheperd, Nicole Walker;

September 20th - Jodi Biddy, Myrna Cobb, L.D. Crowell, Bobby Davis, Julie Glasscock, Chad Hutchison, Melvin James, Kurt Knop, BreeAnna Lierle, Tonnies Reed, Tinnley Sumner;

September 21st - Jada Akin, Dan Davis, Jackie Entz, Aaden Hampton;

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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.

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 - Fall is the best time of the year to repair your roof 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 - 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.

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.

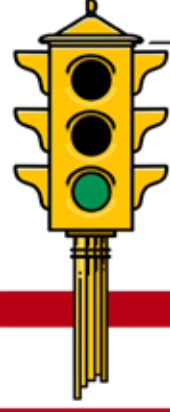
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The Custer County Conflict Food Drive is back, turning one of western Oklahoma’s fiercest football rivalries into a mission against hunger. From September 15th through the 26th, communities in Clinton and Weatherford will collect canned goods and other shelf-stable staples for the Connections Food & Resource Center. It’s a tradition rooted in football pride but focused on feeding neighbors; together these towns help nourish nearly 1,200 people each month.

In Clinton, donations can be dropped at the high school, the middle school or any of the district’s elementary campuses — Nance, Southwest and Washington. Meanwhile, Weatherford residents have their own roster of sites: Weatherford High School, Weatherford Middle School, East Intermediate, the Early Childhood Center, Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford Elementary and Burcham Elementary.

If you don’t have time to shop for goods, a single dollar goes a long way with every buck equating to six pounds of food when it’s put to work by Connections. Checks payable to Connections FRC. Be sure to mark which team you’re donating for by writing “Go Tornadoes” or “Go Eagles” on the memo line.

There’s a tasty way to help, too. From September 8th to the 19th, Weatherford’s Whataburger will throw in a free Whatasize on any order when you add a dollar for the drive. The local franchise will match donations up to a thousand dollars, splitting them evenly between the teams, turning an ordinary meal into a boost for the pantry.

All these efforts build toward game night on September 26th, when the Red Tornadoes host the Eagles. At halftime, as the band takes the field, the total pounds and dollars raised will be announced. The team that collected the most will be this year’s champion!

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Football, Week Two: SWOSU Bulldogs Fall to No. 2 Harding 0-55



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SWOSU Football fell 55-0 to No. 2-ranked Harding on Thursday evening at First Security Stadium in the first road game of the season.

The Bulldogs showed early signs of rhythm, putting together first-half drives of 7, 8, 10, and 12 plays, but were unable to capitalize on the scoreboard.

After the break, SWOSU again advanced the ball on its opening possession before being held without another first down for the remainder of the game. Harding showcased its trademark flexbone rushing attack, piling up 436 yards and six touchdowns on the ground while scoring on eight of nine possessions overall. The Bisons built a 28-0 halftime lead before adding 27 points in the second half.

Quarterback MJ Rivers completed 18-of-27 passes for 112 yards, spreading the ball to seven different receivers. Bodie Boydston led the group with 51 receiving yards on three catches. On the ground, Rivers paced the rushing attack with 59 yards on 15 carries, followed by Red Martel with 44 yards on 11 attempts.

As a team, SWOSU totaled 215 yards of offense, with 112 through the air and 103 on the ground. 68 total yards were accumulated after halftime. The Bulldogs held a slight edge in time of possession (32:02–27:58) but struggled to finish drives, going 0-for-1 in the red zone, 4-for-15 on third down, and 1-for-4 on fourth down. All three failed fourth down conversions came in the Bisons' territory.

SWOSU (0-2) returns to action next Saturday, Sept. 20, with a road matchup against Southeastern Oklahoma State in Durant, Okla. Kickoff for week three is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

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