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KWEY and KKZU On-Air Turkey Shoot Continues Until November 25th







TURKEY SHOOT 2025

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

It's that time again! For nearly 30 years, listeners have been tuning in to the Wright Media's Turkey Shoot to bag their Thanksgiving bird over the airwaves. This year's contest kicks off this week and goes through next Tuesday, November 25th. The event will be hosted live on the radio, the same tried-and-true format locals have loved for decades!

Here's the drill: listen in to the station like 95.5 The Coyote and 101.7 The Zoo, and when you hear the "turkey call," dial the hotline provided. If you're caller #7, you're automatically walking away with free Pepsi or Mountain Dew. Nail the shot and you'll claim a turkey from United Supermarkets or Homeland; Even if you miss, you still get the soda plus a \$50 prize from one of our local sponsors.

The tradition is presented by United Supermarkets & Homeland and the Nicholson family at Pepsi Cola of Clinton. With additional help from a bunch of local sponsors.

Their support keeps this thirty-year run going strong! So listen for that signature gobble, and be quick on the dial. After three decades, the Coyote Turkey Shoot is still the easiest way to score your Thanksgiving feast – or at least a fridge full of soda and some sweet swag. Happy hunting!

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Emma Rose Moore

Anyone who ever shook hands with Emma Rose Moore can take pleasure in knowing that her lovely right hand also shook the hand of Will Rogers. That priceless childhood moment foretold the delightful experiences that marked the long and productive life of Emma Rose Dupree Moore who died November 9th, just a week before her 99th birthday.



Born in the family home on her father’s Cherokee allotment to Wright and Rosa Dupree, Emma Rose mirrored her parents’ faith and integrity. Emma Rose accepted Christ as her Savior when she was very young and that decision guided her in everything she did.

As a student, she excelled in all her classes and pleased every teacher from Dupree Elementary School (named after her grandfather) to those of Oklahoma Baptist University to her journalism professors at the University of Oklahoma. But the Emma Rose Moore known locally to hundreds of friends, co-workers is the one who represented the best aspects of Vinita, Oklahoma; the town she loved. Publisher O.B. Campbell chose her to be city editor of the Vinita Daily Journal when she was only 17 years old. Thus began a lifetime career in journalism that spanned several decades with numerous publications.

Emma Rose was an award-winning civic leader. News clippings of all her honors would fill a large scrapbook to overflowing. The Vinita Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame and recognition from the Association for Women in Communications were just two of her many awards. Her distinctive writing style appeared in several newspapers including the Daily Oklahoman. In addition to her writing career, she donated time and writing skills to civic organizations such as the Vinita Day Center, the literacy program at the Vinita Public Library, and 4-H, all the while helping in numerous capacities at the First Baptist Church.

She married Dan Kirk Moore in 1949. Their first child, Mary Gail, was born in 1950, David Keith, who lived only one day, in 1951; Curtis Wayne in 1954, and Glen King in 1962. In the 1960s Emma Rose completed university studies at Northeastern State, Tahlequah to augment her B.A. in journalism with a teaching certificate.

She taught English and journalism at Vinita High School, the same school from which she graduated as valedictorian in 1944. Hundreds of VHS graduates were launched into adulthood well-equipped with the fundamentals of clear, concise, and accurate writing thanks to Mrs. Moore’s stringent but compassionate instruction.

Emma Rose paid special attention to proper grammar in all circumstances, including conversational speech. Once in a while, she gently corrected people when she heard a subject-verb disagreement or a double negative. It was not meant as a criticism; but a kindly warning as if a shoelace were untied.

Her devotion to the First Baptist Church began in 1936 when she was baptized. Because her grandparents were charter members, she was inspired to write a history of the church. She taught Sunday School and assisted with Falls Creek Church Camp.

In her later years, to the consternation of many, Emma Rose moved to Cordell, Oklahoma, to be closer to her daughter. Many of her friends were incredulous that she could ever leave the town where she had devoted so much of her life.

She was heartened by a hometown send-off which included the mayoral proclamation of “Emma Rose Moore Day” as she went on down the road, keeping in touch with occasional visits, Facebook, and articles published in the Journal.

She packed up necessities, donated valuable collectables, and went on down the road. She kept in touch with occasional visits, phone calls, and upbeat articles published in her beloved Journal.

Eventually communications diminished as her world became smaller with the inevitable downside of advancing old age. As she approached her 99th birthday, she often told her children, “I don’t know why the Lord is keeping me here.” She knew the glory that was ahead in the presence of Jesus.

One of the last people who ever met Will Rogers face to face has left this earth. But those of us who held her hand, even momentarily, are making that connection between small town girl and world-famous man, and the bridge between them is not that far. Both were well-loved and gave so much of themselves to us.

Survivors include: three children, Mary Gail Brown and husband Ray, Bessie, Okla., Curtis Moore and wife Kay, Edmond, Glen Moore and wife Jeri, Owasso; nine grandchildren, Melanie Denton and husband Brandon, Steve Brown and wife Jessica, Ryan Brown and wife Tara, Grant Brown and wife Jeree, Jessica Moore and husband Will Rice, Dennis Moore and wife Elizabeth Weaver, Derek Moore, Robert Moore and wife Betsy, Jillian Moore; 23 great-grandchildren, one nephew, and four nieces.

Emma Rose was preceded in death by her parents, husband, infant son, brother Louis Dupree, sisters Frances Frost and Mary Jo Jones, and brother-in-law John L. Frost

Memorial donations may be made to the Baptist Village Communities Adams Assistance Fund or the Vinita Day Center.

Betty Langley

Betty Lou Langley, age 81, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, passed away on November 8, 2025, at the OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City.



Born on July 12, 1944, in Oklahoma City, she is a beloved daughter of James and Mary (Cecil) Gilmore. On January 30, 1971, Betty married Raymond Langley in Wheatland, Oklahoma, and together they celebrated 54 years filled with love and companionship.

Betty was deeply devoted to her family and adored her beloved dog, Sheba. She found joy in the great outdoors and had a special love for gardening, especially cultivating vivid blooms—purple flowers being her favorite. Fishing brought her peace, but only from the bank; she preferred to keep her feet on solid ground, never venturing onto boats or docks. Betty also had a fondness for casinos, where her luck was legendary—most memorably when she won \$10,000 playing her favorite slot machine, the Red Hots.

She leaves behind her loving husband, Raymond Langley; her son, James Darrell Short of Newalla, Oklahoma; her daughters, Tanya Rushing and husband Richard of McLoud, Oklahoma; Terri Simon of Shawnee, Oklahoma; Talena Meadows and husband Mike of Newalla, Oklahoma; her brother, Gerald Gilmore and wife Beth of Taloga, Oklahoma; and eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren who brought her much joy.

Betty is preceded in death by her parents, James and Mary Gilmore; her brother, Sonny Gilmore; and her sister, Alice Gilmore.

Her warm spirit and joyful laughter will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Norman Veteran’s Home, 1776 E. Robinson St., Norman, OK 73070. Donations for Betty Lou Langley will go toward the Benefits Account.

Carolyn Wilburn

Carolyn Joy “Tiny” Wilburn was born on April 1, 1935, to Carroll and Flora (Powers) Gunter in rural Carnegie, Oklahoma. She passed away on Tuesday, November 11, 2025, at Corn Heritage Village Nursing Home in Weatherford, Oklahoma, at the age of 90. She was the second of six children and helped her mom with the younger siblings.



Carolyn attended Alfalfa School. On June 8, 1951, she married the love of her life Orbie Gene Wilburn in Anadarko, Oklahoma. They made their home in Oklahoma City for a short time before moving to Eakly in 1955. Together, they built a life centered on family, hard work, and community. Carolyn and Orbie enjoyed their horses and were members of the Eakly Round-Up Club and enjoyed weekends at the lake skiing and boating. Carolyn sold Avon products and helped Orbie at their store. Later, she and her sister, Reta, owned and operated Main Street Fashions in Carnegie for several years. Carolyn and her sisters, Ann and Reta, had so much fun while attending Market and picking out merchandise for their store. In later years, Carolyn worked as a waitress and served as a caretaker for several residents of Eakly. Carolyn was a talented painter who took great pride in her yard and flower gardens. She also enjoyed baking and decorating cakes for family and friends. She cherished time spent with family and friends and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Eakly. The entire town helped look after Carolyn before her move to the nursing home. Special thanks to Jim and Barbara Yearwood, Harold and Lisa Root, Karen Vineyard, and the entire Eakly Community, which she loved so much.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carroll and Flora Gunter; her husband, Orbie Gene Wilburn; son, Darrin Wilburn; son-in-law, Terry Kenedy; grandson, Orbie Dewayne Wilburn; and siblings, Joyce Cowling, Ann Murphy, Bud Gunter and Jimmie Gunter.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughter, Carol Kenedy of Edmond, Oklahoma; son, Gary Wilburn and wife Linda of Ardmore, Oklahoma, grandchildren, Brandon Wilburn, Tara Morrison and husband Ty, and Tessa Jackson and husband Jeremy; great-grandchildren, Kenedy and MyKenzie Morrison, Julian and Jacobi Jackson, and Chase and Gage Wilburn; siblings, Reta Coats and husband Dewey, and sister-in-law Angie; along with numerous nieces, nephews, extended family, and many friends.

Carolyn’s family requests memorial donations to the Alzheimer Association (ALZ.org) or the Eakly Fire Department (PO BOX 305, Eakly OK 73033) in her memory.

Weldon Miller

Weldon Ray Miller was born January 26, 1950, in Thomas, Oklahoma to Glen and Ella (Detweiler) Miller, and passed away surrounded by family in Weatherford on Saturday, November 8, 2025.



Weldon was raised on the family homestead north of Weatherford alongside his two older brothers, Roland and Lyle, and younger sister, Glenda.

While working on the farm as a boy, he would listen to radio broadcasts of the legendary Oklahoma Sooners football games and dreamed of one day attending a game - which he finally did while a student at Corn Bible Academy. While at CBA, he discovered an even greater love. Here, he met Phyllis Penner, a junior from the Oklahoma Panhandle living in the girls’ dormitory. They quickly began courting, and he gave her a new reason to feel at home in western Oklahoma. They married on December 19, 1970 at the Balko Mennonite Brethren Church.

Following time playing basketball, baseball and soccer at Hesston College in Kansas, Weldon graduated with a business degree from SWOSU in Weatherford and soon was called by Selective Service. To fulfill his commitment, he chose the option to work for Mennonite Board of Missions in administration at a children’s hospital in Mantua, Ohio. It was here that Weldon and Phyllis welcomed their first child, Thad Sheldon Miller. Upon moving back to the family farm in Weatherford, the couple welcomed two daughters: April Kelly and Misti Dawn.

In addition to farming, Weldon started several businesses and founded Ag-Renewal Inc. in 1981. He has manufactured grass harvesters ever since. He spent decades traveling the country to attend various farm and conservation focused conferences to market his product. Through these travels, he generated an extensive network of business partners and friends. He thrived on striking up conversations about work, sports and politics with people he’d only just met. However, the travels weren’t always for business. He organized countless ski trips for large groups of family, friends, and sometimes strangers. Upon outliving his interest in skiing, he shifted his focus to take groups to Hawaii, Branson, and many other family-oriented destinations.

Weldon was preceded in death by his parents, Glen and Ella Miller, parents-in-law, Alvin and Esther Penner, and his sister-in-law, Ruth Miller.

Weldon is lovingly survived by his wife, Phyllis Miller; son Sheldon Miller and wife Lindy of Weatherford; daughter April Javorsky and husband Kenton of Bessie; daughter Misti Miller and Chris Henson of Weatherford; brother Roland Miller of Wamego, KS; brother Lyle Miller and wife Joyce of Weatherford; sister Glenda Schmidt and husband Steve of Hesston, KS; grandson Wesley Javorsky of Yukon; granddaughter Kimberly Lippencott and husband Braygan of Inwood, WV; grandson Phillip Javorsky and wife Miriam of Weatherford; grandsons Graham and Tripp Miller of Weatherford; granddaughters Ella and Tess Miller of Weatherford; and brother and sister-in-law, Jerry and Betty Penner of Perryton, TX.

Weldon will be remembered for his love of family, travel, sports, and the Lord. He made an impact on the numerous friends and colleagues he made throughout his life, and his desire was that they, too, would experience the same eternal hope that he had throughout his time on earth.

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Mrs. Blair’s Pre-K Class Explains How to Cook a Thanksgiving Turkey

Go to the forest and chase a turkey down and shoot it with a bow and arrow. Take the turkey home and take the bones out. I’m going to help my mom fix the turkey by putting ketchup, salt and ranch on it. Put it on the stove and cook it for one hour. I’m going to eat my turkey with my mom, dad and my brothers and Mrs. Blair, Ms. Morgan, Ms. Graciee and class.
Trynity Callahan

I am going into the woods behind my house. I am going to kill a turkey with my camo gun. I am going to carry it home. I have to take the feathers off, cut it in half and then cut the head off, it will not taste good. Cook it on a pan in our new oven for 40 hours. I will take and cut off the fat and eat it with a fork and mac and cheese. Eat Thanksgiving with my family. Lincoln will not like it because he has a sore in his throat.
Ford Nulik

I’m going to go hunt for my turkey at the lake and shoot it with a bow and arrow. I’m going to take him home and put mustard on him and then cook him in the microwave for 4 hours. Then I’m going to eat my turkey with my friends.
Memphis Craighead

I’m going to go to Market Square in Hinton and buy a turkey. Take the turkey home so mom can prepare it. Mom will put cinnamon and ketchup on the turkey and put it in the oven for 20 minutes at 300 degrees. We will also have hot sauce to put on the turkey. I will invite my family over to eat the turkey with us.
Braelyn Brooks

I’m going to go to the pumpkin patch in Hinton and hunt for a turkey. After I find him I’m going to shoot him with a gun. Then I’m going to take him home and put red sauce on him and then take him to Wal-Mart so they can cook him. Then go pick it up and eat it with my mom, dad, and sisters.
Sam Smith

My mom is going to go to Wal-Mart and buy a turkey. Then she is going to take it home and put hamburger and cheese on it. Mom will cook the turkey in the microwave for 10 minutes. She will make carrots, corn and cucumbers and Mac and cheese to go with it. Then me and mom will eat our turkey.
LaVayah Vann

I’m going to go to the woods and shoot my turkey with a gun. When I find him I will take him home and take his feathers off. Then I’m going to put ketchup and mustard on him. I’m going to cook him on the stove for 10 minutes. Then I will invite my family and friends to eat with me.
Lily Hathaway

I am going to hunt for a turkey with DahDah. We will take it home and put it in a big pot in the oven. Cook it for 10 minutes. We will eat with DahDah and my family on Thanksgiving.
Cooper Skipworth

I’m going to go to the donut store and buy a turkey. Take my turkey home and put ranch on it and put it in the microwave for one minute. Then we will have turkey and donuts with friends.
Cristian Alejos

I’m going to set a trap in the forest and catch my turkey. Take him home and put pepper and lemon on him. Put the turkey in the microwave and cook him for 20 minutes. I will make some carrots to go with my turkey and we will have some ketchup also. I will eat my turkey with my mom and dad.
Caelyn Herbert De La Cruz

I’m going to go to the forest and shoot a turkey with a gun. Take him home and put pepper on him. Put him in the oven for one hour on a hot temperature. Make some mashed potatoes to go with our turkey. Invite Auntie April, Pop Pop and Gigi to eat turkey. Maybe someone else will come, I don’t know.
Piper Golabowski

Go to the Cherokee store and buy a turkey already cooked. Take it home and put salt on it and eat it with friends.
Sammi Kent

I’m going to go hunt a turkey with dad on the farm. Then bring it home for mom to cook. We will have fruit snacks and apple sauce with our turkey and we will have apple juice to drink. All my siblings, mom, dad and baby Easton will eat turkey with us.
Avonlea Gilliland

Lincoln and dad are going to kill one in the woods. They will cut it in half and put it in a box with water. They will bring it home and let it stay in the box for 20 minutes. Dad will cook it in the oven for 20 minutes. Mom is going to put salt on the turkey. On Thanksgiving GiGi, Katy and Grammy will come to our house and eat it. GiGi, Katy and Grammy will say a prayer before we eat it.
Scout Nulik

I’m going to go to Wal-Mart and buy a turkey. Take it home and put ketchup on it. Put him in the oven for 3 hours at 100 degrees. Buy some other things at Wal-Mart like cookies to go with our turkey. I’m going to eat my turkey with my family.
Oliver Caballero

I’m going to go to Wal-Mart and buy a turkey. Take it home and put ranch on it, then put it in the microwave for 1 hour. Make some mashed potatoes to go with it. I’m going to eat my turkey with mom, dad and sister.
Erick Lazo Funez

Go to the gas station and buy a turkey and a toy. Take the turkey home and pull the feathers off and cut it up. Put apple sauce on your turkey. Put your turkey on the grill for 20 minutes. Get some chips, apple sauce and ketchup to go with your turkey. I’m going to eat my turkey with Aaron, mom and dad.
Naomi Jones

Western Oklahoma Christian Schools’ October Students of the Month



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WOCS-Clinton Students of the Month are Elisabeth Knop of Cordell (Grades 3rd - 6th), and Bexlee Lind of Weatherford (Pre-K - 2nd) .



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WOCS Weatherford Campus Student of the Month for October is Trey Brown of Weatherford.



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WOCS Hinton Campus Student of the Month for October is Myers Hukill of Hydro, presented by Principal Erin Funk.



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WOCS-Elk City Students of the Month are Wesley Dyck (Grades 3rd - 6th), and Evelyn Metcalf (Pre-K - 2nd), both of Elk City.



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35th Annual Stew Dinner Returns November 22

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Branded cookbooks (left) and denim tote bags (right), which will be available for purchase at the Pioneer Center Stew Dinner.

The Weatherford Pioneer Center, which serves the local senior community, is holding their 35th annual Stew Dinner fundraising on Saturday, November 22th from 11am to 1:30pm.

The event, which has been held every year for the past 34 years except for one during the pandemic, is the main fundraising event for the Pioneer Center located at 1000 Gartrell Place in Weatherford, OK. “It provides all the funding for all of our activities for our senior events here at the Pioneer Center. We have a bake sale, we have the ticket sales,” said Pioneer Center employee Melissa Gabbert. “And then we have silent auction baskets that people can bid on, which are great for Christmas time.”

Along with stew, baked goods, and silent auction baskets, the Pioneer Center will also be selling Pioneer Center branded Denim Totes as well as

cookbooks curated with some of the best recipes from Weatherford’s very own senior citizens.

Tickets for the Stew Dinner are \$10 for all-you-can-eat stew and cornbread that will be prepared fresh by Pioneer Center employee Melissa Gabbert and crew.

There will also be cobbler served with the dinner, but the cobbler will not be all-you-can-eat. You can purchase tickets in advance at the Pioneer Center, from one of the Pioneer Center Committee members, or you can wait and purchase a ticket at the door on the day of the stew dinner.

However, don’t fret if you need to get your stew to-go. Interested eaters just need to call 580-772-1192 to place an order to-go.

For more information about the Pioneer Center 35th Annual Stew Dinner, call 580-772-1191.

HYDRO EAKLY / SCHOOL RANKINGS - U.S. News and World Report recently released their best elementary and middle school rankings. Hydro-Eakly Elementary was ranked #7 among over 800 Oklahoma elementary schools, and Hydro-Eakly middle school was ranked 16th among all of Oklahoma’s middle schools. “[We’re] just glad to get that recognition,” Superintendent Jeremy Bussey said when he learned the good news. “The teachers can see that they’re doing a great job, [and] the students can see that they’re doing a great job.” Bussey attributed the rankings towards student performance on state assessments.

WEATHERFORD / AMMONIA LEAK - Hundreds of Weatherford residents returned to their homes after being evacuated in the early hours of Thursday, November 13, due to an anhydrous ammonia leak from a tanker in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn Express. “We do believe it was a failure of a piece of equipment on the trailer, nothing intentional,” explained Weatherford Emergency Management Director Mike Karlin. “We do large-scale event training exercises normally every year... for the events that we don’t want to happen. It seemed like a very chaotic operation for the first little while, but looking back, it was a very, very well-operated incident.” Two patients remain in critical condition. 11 people were transported to metro area hospitals. 34 patients were transported to Weatherford Regional Hospital, 19 were treated and released from the scene. Some first responders who suffered exposure also had to be checked out.

WEATHERFORD / FIRE - The Weatherford Fire Department recently worked on a structure fire in the 400 block of Tom Stafford. “We were able to contain the fire...to a single room. Fire crews were able to go in, put it out, extinguish the fire fairly quickly,” said Chief Kory Selman. “All occupants made it out. However, there was one dog that could not make it out. Everything in that room was a loss.” Some electrical damage was also sustained during the fire.

CUSTER CO / BELL - A Cordell woman has been charged in Custer County District Court with embezzlement and a pattern of criminal offenses. 49-year-old Brandy Nicole Bell worked for a Clinton business and allegedly made checks out to herself and her son and, among other things, allegedly charged items at ACE Hardware and O’Reilly Auto Parts. Court records show that transactions from checks cashed at a bank, and transactions from Amazon, ACE Hardware, and O’Reilly Auto Parts total \$10,000.

SWOSU / LEWIS - A SWOSU student who was arrested in connection with another student's death recently appeared in Chickasaw Nation District Court. SWOSU student, 18-year-old Logan Musil was found dead near veterans lake on October 8th after being reported missing nearly a month earlier. That same week, classmate Cameron Lewis was arrested on a complaint of abusing a corpse by knowingly and willfully disposing of a body, following an initial investigation by the OSBI. Lewis is currently out on bond and is required to wear an ankle monitor. He is expected to appear in court again on February 4th.

WEATHERFORD / FOOD DRIVE - Red Rock Behavioral Health Services is hosting a community food drive through November 30th. They are collecting non-perishable food items, bottled drinks, baby food, ready-to-eat meals, on-the-go-snacks, and personal care items to help local families in need.

WEATHERFORD / NEW HIGH SCHOOL Weatherford Schools Superintendent Mark Harmon gave an update to the school board regarding a future bond issue for construction of a new high school. “[Once] we get the renderings on the new gymnasium, which is what we’re waiting on from the architect, we’ll be able to send that to the construction management team, and they can get us a final number.” Harmon added that he is hopeful to have that estimate in the next few weeks.

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An American Legion Post 230 member holds the American Flag at the Hinton School's Veteran's Day assembly.



Hinton's High School Band performs the Armed Forces medley, honoring all of the branches of service in the American military.



Mark Price speaks about his time served as a member of the Presidential Honor Guard while he was an Air Force airmen.



Under the direction of Ashton Setzer, the Hydro-Eakly Elementary School performed the “Eleven Eleven March,” complete with swinging tassel props, at the school’s annual Veteran’s Day assembly.



Clinton High School's girls basketball team visited the Clinton Veterans Center to honor those who've served our country.



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Malcolm Murphy and Mackenzie Sims have been selected as the latest Bulldogs of the Week by SWOSU Athletic.

This weekly student-athlete highlight recognition is presented by Wright Media – the official partner for SWOSU athletic livestreams and radio broadcasts.

Malcolm Murphy (Franklin, Tennessee) produced three takeaways in SWOSU's win over Northwestern, collecting two interceptions—including one in the end zone to deny a Ranger touchdown—and forcing and recovering a fumble. Each of his turnovers led to Bulldog scoring drives, directly fueling the 45-3 victory.

Mackenzie Sims (Amarillo, Texas) set a single-game school record with 56 assists in SWOSU's four-set win over Southeastern. Sims averaged 12.14 assists per set across a 2-0 lossless week for the Bulldogs.

Clinton Chamber of Commerce Presents Annual “Chocolate Festival” & “Festival of Lights” Events

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The City of Clinton and the Clinton Chamber of Commerce are celebrating the holidays in a big way with The 12th Annual Chocolate Festival and the Festival of Lights happening on Tuesday, December 2nd.

The 12th Annual Chocolate Festival is the first event planned for the festive day. Beginning at 11am and running through 8pm, 250 lucky chocoholics can visit 22 participating retailers in Clinton to taste the best chocolate treats the City of Clinton has to offer.

Tickets are already on sale for \$10 at participating retailers and with a limited amount of tickets interested tasters should purchase their tickets soon. The lucky tasters will then be able to cast their votes for the the best chocolate treat at the Pepsi Event Center.

“We have a traveling trophy that the winner gets every year,” said Julie Caldwell, Executive Director of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce. “We’ve had fudge, we’ve had coffee, we’ve had hot chocolate. I mean it just has to be something homemade with chocolate,” Caldwell added in regards to what type of treats participants can expect.

At 4pm, Santa Claus will be coming to town to make an appearance at the Pepsi Event Center for photo opporunties for interested families and their kiddos. That will also kick-off the Santa Silent auction being held at the Pepsi Event Center. The silent auction helps fund Clinton Chamber of Commerce events throughout the year and this year's is filled with a bevvy of gift baskets and holiday themed goodies.

“We have a lot of gift baskets that are full of Christmas stuff, like mugs and hot chocolate and sugar cookie mix. And we’ve got a lot of swag bags from different businesses in it. There’s lots of good stuff,” said Caldwell.

Starting at 6:30pm, the Festival of Lights will kick off with the light parade that will run through downtown Clinton, seen in the graphic above. Several community organizations, businesses, churches, and schools will compete for prizes and honors in several categories.

Cash Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd best overall floats. Trophies will also be awarded to floats, including best civic organization, best school, best church, and best business, as well as the Mayor’s Choice.

The deadline to sign up for the parade is November 21. Sign up by calling the Clinton of Commerce at 580-323-2222. You can also sign up online at the Clinton Chamber’s Facebook page.

Finally at 7:30pm at the Pepsi Event Center, winners will be announced for all of the day’s competitions as well as the Santa Silent auction. Parade float winners will be announced after the parade.

“It’s a really fun night. The stores are open late, so there’s lots of great Christmas shopping and Christmas things going on. It’s just a really great night in Clinton. It’s a lot of fun,” said Caldwell.

For more information about these events and more you can visit the Clinton Chamber of Commerce’s Facebook page by searching “Clinton Chamber of Commerce” or you can visit www.clintonok.org.

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SWOSU Completes OK Sweep, Crushes NWOSU in Season Finale



Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

SWOSU Football closed the 2025 season in dominant fashion, rolling past Northwestern 45-3 in the regular-season finale on Saturday. With the win, SWOSU finishes the season 6-5, earning the program's first winning record since 2015. The Bulldogs also completed a perfect 5-0 mark against teams from Oklahoma, their first undefeated in-state run since 2016.

The Bulldogs piled up 531 yards of offense — their highest total since 2018 — and came within a long, GAC-tying 53-yard Ranger field goal of securing a second straight shutout. SWOSU scored on all four of its first-half drives to build a 24-3 halftime lead. After a fumble on their opening possession of the third quarter and a punt on the next, the Bulldogs slammed the door by scoring touchdowns on their next three drives to break the game wide open.

Baylor Nash sparked the scoring with a 30-yard touchdown grab on SWOSU's opening drive and later added a second score on a double-pass trick play — a 49-yard strike from Isaac Norris that left him wide open downfield. Nash needed only three receptions to record his third 100-yard game of the season, finishing with 127 yards. Quarterback MJ Rivers turned in another efficient performance, going 18-for-22 for 277 yards and three touchdowns — just five yards shy of matching his season high in passing yardage. On the ground, Malik Roberson led the way with 89 yards on only five carries, highlighted by a 67-yard burst. Red Martel added 44 yards on 10 attempts, scoring his sixth rushing touchdown of the season and later his first receiving touchdown on a 29-yard catch. Defensively, the Bulldogs held an opponent under 300 yards for the fifth time this season. Northwestern managed just 280 yards and committed three turnovers — all produced by Malcolm Murphy, who intercepted two passes (including one in the end zone) and both forced and recovered a fumble. Malcom Gooden anchored the defense with a team-high six tackles. Offensively, SWOSU finished 5-of-10 on third down, 2-of-3 on fourth down, and piled up 26 first downs—their second-highest total this season. The Bulldogs' 326 passing yards also marked a new season high.

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