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H: 56° L: 38°
Saturday

Partly Cloudy

H: 64° L: 39°
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H: 63° L: 34°
Monday

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H: 58° L: 35°
Tuesday

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Western Oklahoma Christian School (WOCS)
Clinton Students Fill Shoes Boxes for Christmas



Jena Skarda / WOCS

The third grade class at Western Oklahoma Christian School in Clinton collected 80 shoe boxes for the Samaritan’s Purse project called Operation Christmas Child. The class assembled 50 of the boxes. Standing with the shoe boxes are (front row, L to R): Ellyanna Lagman of Clinton, Charlotte Miller of Hobart, Pazelee Dedmon of Clinton, Monroe Murray of Clinton, and Kolbyn Sappenfield of Cordell. Back row (L to R): Callen Warkentin of Corn, Willow Mayfield of Clinton, and teacher Danyal Walters.



Jena Skarda / WOCS

Kyler Crawford of Fort Cobb, Matthew Horn of Cordell, and the WOCS teachers and students pray over the shoe boxes before they are delivered to the Operation Christmas Child distribution center. The boxes are delivered to needy children around the world to demonstrate God’s love in a tangible way.



Jena Skarda / WOCS

WOCS students Ava Newton and Pazelee Dedmon, both of Clinton, add fun toys, school supplies, and hygiene items to the shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child.

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LOCAL AND AREA NEWS



Mike Smith
News Director

A Look at Some of Western Oklahoma’s 2025 Christmas Festivities



Shelly Newton / Hinton Chamber of Commerce

The Hinton Chamber of Commerce hosted a parade as part of their "Small Town Vintage Christmas. Pictured above are the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of the parade (from left): Caddo Kiowa VoTech Driving School, Hinton First Methodist Church, and Kerry Tapper in his Hot Rod.



Provided by Weatherford Chamber of Commerce

BancFirst was crowned the Window Decorating Champions during Weatherford’s “December to Remember” event for their Grinch-themed illustrations present on their Weatherford storefront windows.



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THE BUZZ

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CLINTON / MIDDLE SCHOOL - Clinton Middle School will most likely not be ready for move in when classes resume in January according to Superintendent Nathan Meget. “Most of the big stuff is done, but you start walking the hallways and you see the door frames, and you start seeing some of the cabinets and some of the problems in those things,” said Meget. “There’s a blue piece of tape on each one of those things. What they’ve started doing is punching the building out. We want to make sure they get that stuff done, so we don’t have a hard-set date yet.” Meget added they do have some tentative move in dates. “We got a couple other dates coming up. Martin Luther King Jr. Day we all have off, so that may be a day we can move in. That gives them two extra weeks,” Meget explained. “I think we also have a day at the end of January, maybe the first Monday of February where we have a day off too where we can move in. I’ve been proud of the partnership with Joe Hall and all the contractors. We work really well together, and we want to make sure that stuff’s done right.” There is still a chance to get the punch list of items completed before January 6th.

SWOSU / NEW INTEREM PRESIDENT - The Board of Regents announced the appointment of dr. Joel Kendell as interim President of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, effective January 12th, 2026. Dr. Kendell brings extensive experience in higher education administration and a deep understanding of SWOSU's mission. He currently serves as Vice Chancellor for academic and student affairs for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and previously served SWOSU as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Associate Provost, professor, and department chair. He holds degrees from Oklahoma State University, Indiana University, Bloomington, and the University of Oklahoma.

WEATHERFORD / SALES TAX - The city of Weatherford finished up for sales tax for 2025. “We ended up about \$400,000 over what we had budgeted for this year, so that’s positive,” said Mayor Mike Brown. “We’ve been up, I think, seven out of the last eight months on sales tax, so we’re hoping to continue that trend.” In early 2026 construction is expected to begin on an Amazon delivery station.

CORDELL / HOUSING - New residential development is moving forward in Cordell. Mayor Phil Kliever says plans for additional homes have been reviewed and approved by the city. “We’re getting 14 new houses out on 14th Street in what is called Russell Heights. There are four or five out there now, maybe six,” explained Kliever. “We’ve seen the plans, we’ve had people review them, and They look at this point up-to-code. I would think they start moving on fairly quickly. We’ve given approval to get going.” Mayor Phil Kliever also commented this is another sign of continued growth in the city.

CLINTON / RHS SETTLEMENT - The city of Clinton will receive no money after settling their lawsuits against Rural Hospital Solutions and 3rd Avenue West. The Clinton Daily News filed an open records request and, according to the newspaper, Clinton gets nothing. Rural hospital solutions had an agreement to buy the hospital but changed the terms at the last minute. In addition, 3rd avenue west was hired to help manage the hospital. Both entities were sued by the city of Clinton, which the city was seeking damages from. The article also notes as part of the settlement, neither party can make any disparaging remarks about the other. Clinton still has on ongoing legal dispute with Alliance Health, the previous operators of the hospital.

WEATHERFORD / AMAZON WAREHOUSE- During a community coffee event that was recently held in Weatherford, Mayor Mike Brown revealed that it was some of the recent improvements made on Weatherford’s infrastructure that brought Amazon to the city. “If we look back, we thought that they were coming a couple of years ago and it kind of fell through. Now they’re back, and one of the things that really kind of drove that was the expansion of the road there at Airport Road, [with] over \$20 million spent on that,” said Brown. “And sometimes you don’t think about what the impact, anytime you do something, what it’s going to have. So that was a big part, being able to get on and off I-40.” Amazon will employ about 100 people for their last mile delivery station. Construction is expected to begin in early January.

WEEKLY SHOUTOUTS!



or HAPPY Day TO YOU!

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Christian Free Store – Donations of school supplies, clothes, shoes, etc. are needed or if you are in need. Please call (580) 637-2345 or (580) 291-3875. **Alfalfa, OK, Community Center** “Bible Study,” Every Monday Night from 7:00 to 8:00 Hwy 58. Five miles South of Hwy 152. For more information contact (405) 643-9211. Free and Open to the Public. **OK Parkinson’s Alliance**, monthly support group meeting the second Thursday of each month, excluding December, at 5:30 p.m. at Weatherford’s Pioneer Center, 1000 Gartrell Place. Patients, caregivers, family or friends are welcome. Questions? Contact OK Parkinson’s Alliance (405) 810-0695 or info@OKpa.org. **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 Dec. 31st - Emma Brown, Bill Bursosky, Lexi Hamilton, Myron Lustfield, Jerald Stelting, Tracy Watkins; **Jan. 1st** - Cody Barrera, Mandi Bozarth, Lyla Bridgeman, Doris Brittain, Gage Butcher, Jolena Elisondo, Megan Hanna, Jeanna Hines, Grant Lee, Karen Melton, Harold Miller, Rose Millsbaugh, Kenneth Teek, Barbara Walker; **Jan. 2nd** - Lynn Broadbent, Leon Evans, Rodney LaGrange, Steve Millspaugh, Jimmy Ridgeway, Dustin Rose, Jordan Stark, Kim Suter, Jeffery Thomas, Nell Walker, Linda Young; **Jan. 4th** - Mandy Case, Carol Ann Janning, Beatriz Martinez, David Nickels, Bo Anna Popich, Yolanda Soto; **Jan. 5th** - Tony Cannon, Misty Carmin, Jackie Galloway, Ivonna Hinton, Carrol Kiegha, Stacy King, Jennifer Pebley, Kendra Robison, Olivia Roper, Doug Sinclair, Luke Toho; **Jan. 6th** - Anita Anderson, Kaydence Andes, Joyce Austin, Ashley Breedon, Brooklyn Christian, Jordan Crane, Korbin Hart, Evelyn Moneriff, Kimberly Rhoads, Kimberly Smith, Tonya West, Truman Whiteshield;

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ARE White/Pearl Hard Topper For F150 pickup, fits 2009-2014, 5 1/2 ft. bed, like brand new. \$700 cash. 405-638-0466.

2004 4x4 Trailblazer - \$2,000. **2003 2WD Trailblazer** - \$3,000. 405-639-9667.

1998 Southern Mobile Home - 3 br, 2 ba. Singlewide, All Electric. Clean green title. Central heat and air needs replacing. Carpenter Special Fixer-Upper; \$5,500 cash OBO. 580-330-1437.

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4-Michelin used passenger tires - 20 inch. 580-393-1444.

30ft travel trailer - Great tires, clean title. One slide-out. \$400. 405-639-9667.

2002 Monterey 180 Edge - 18½ ft. Volvo Penta Engine. 4.3 Chevy. 190 HP. \$7000. 580-819-2047

300 Honda Trax 4x4 - Will trade. 405-639-9667.

2000 Infinity QX56 2012 - 165K miles. \$16,000. 405-638-1773.

2003 Trailblazer - Good shape. \$3,000. 580-886-2980.

2009 Mercury Grand Marquis LS - \$3,750 OBO. 580-330-3489.

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Motorguide - Wireless W75 54" Freshwater Bow-Mount Trolling Motor. New in box. Wireless foot pedal for steering. 918-415-4236.

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Coleman Powermate 5500 - running bolts electric generator. \$425. (770) 722-0609.

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2 Lean Barstools - 30" tall. Seat back has horseshoes. \$75 for both. 580-890-0004.

Microfiber Love Seat - Brown, comes with console and drink holder. 580-330-0225.

Baby Walker - Bounces, comes with mobile and music. \$35. Call 580-613-0108.

3 Handheld Vacuums - \$30 each. 580-613-0108.

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Curio Cabinet, Bottom Storage - \$50. Please call 580-774-4000.

Sofa & Loveseat - Both new. Gray. \$400 each. 580-302-2780.

80s Riverside Rolltop Oak Desk \$300. 580-772-7357.

Brothers Sewing Maching - Portable. \$50. 580-445-6765

Large Copper Skillet - \$35. Call 580-613-0108.

Thomasville Bed - Comes with frame, mattress, and five-drawer chest. \$450. 580-774-4000.

Good Coffee Table - Pictures available. \$25. 580-613-0108.

Composite Double Kitchen Sink - \$75. 580-772-5541.

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Couch + 2 Manual Recliners \$500 OBO. 580-772-3223.

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Craftsman Riding Mowers 6 mowers/\$600. 580-886-2960.

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ANIMALS AND PETS

Toy Shorkies - Available Dec. 12, 2025. Males and Females, shots, wormed, hypoallergenic near Weatherford. \$400/each 580-302-1291

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Oklahoma Voter Portal

Oklahoma History: The State Takes Flight



Provided by Popular Mechanics

Clyde Vernon Cessna's first successful aircraft experiment, the Cessna Silverwings, being test-flown in April 1911 by Roy Cessna, Clyde's brother.



Provided by the Library of Congress

Will Rogers stands on the Lockheed Orion wing attached to Wiley Post's Lockheed Explorer floatplane. The photo was taken hours before their fatal crash on August 15, 1935.

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

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On a spring day in 1910, Oklahoma City saw a scene like no other. Long before commercial airlines or military bases dotted the state, a lone biplane lifted off from the dirt near what is now Capitol Hill High School. A traveling stunt pilot, Charles F. Willard, guided a Curtiss “pusher” aircraft into the sky, climbing 300–400 feet at about thirty miles per hour. For most locals, it was their first sight of a powered airplane. The small crowd gasped and cheered as Willard banked the machine above the prairie, marking Oklahoma’s first successful flight on March 18, 1910. A bronze plaque now stands at the site, commemorating this bold moment when Oklahoma’s skies were literally and symbolically broken.

Word of that springtime flight spread quickly, and soon other barnstormers and flying circuses came calling. Airplanes (strange buzzing contraptions at the time) became unexpected traveling shows. Scenes of Curtiss biplanes flying low over fairgrounds and cow pastures became common sights. Oklahomans in small towns watched open-mouthed as pilots did loops, wing-walks, and other stunts. Every new exhibition made people feel like they were touching the future. In the years after 1910, barnstormers, air shows and fundraisers became a familiar scene in even rural Oklahoma. These daring pilots spurred excitement about flight and inspired would-be aviators across the state.

The fascination inspired a young Wichita aircraft builder named Clyde Cessna, who was living in Oklahoma by 1911. Cessna had traveled to Oklahoma City to see an air show (the “Moisant International Aviators”) and decided to build his own plane. By the end of 1911, he and his brother Roy had constructed the Silverwing, a small monoplane of spruce and linen, on the Great Salt Plains near Jet, Oklahoma. Cessna’s first attempts were rough – the plane often crashed or flipped on takeoff – but by June 1911 his “Silverwing” briefly lifted into the air, and in December he finally managed a successful five-mile flight. He cheerfully earned the nickname “Birdman of Enid” and set off down the barnstorming trail himself. Eventually, Cessna would co-found an airplane company that would carry his name around the world – but his first flights in the Oklahoma winds proved that Oklahomans could not only watch flight, they could build it.

By World War I, aviation had become more than just showmanship. In 1915 the U.S. Army set up a pilot training squadron at Fort Sill near Lawton, equipped with Curtiss JN-4 “Jenny” biplanes. Trainee pilots practiced navigation and reconnaissance, even landing on temporary grassy airstrips in open fields around Oklahoma City. When America entered the war, dozens of Oklahomans joined the fight. William “Kaiser Bill” Ponder of Mangum became a U.S. air ace in Europe, credited with shooting down over five enemy planes. (After the war he returned home, later opening a flying school in Tulsa.) The war proved that aviation had practical value, and many returning pilots brought their skills and passion back to Oklahoma.

In the 1919 aftermath, civic leaders and entrepreneurs seized on this momentum. Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce chief Stanley Draper established an aviation

committee and helped create one of Oklahoma's first municipal airports in 1919. Within a few years Tulsa residents did the same. The state's young cities were convinced that even this new "flying thing" could boost commerce.

By the early 1920s, Oklahoma's oil boom and broad vistas made it a natural for aerial mail and passenger routes. The state's first airmail route began in 1926, and in 1928 Tulsa built a municipal airport that soon became one of the nation's busiest, thanks to oilfield business. Local entrepreneurs like Erle Halliburton founded airlines to meet the demand. By the end of the decade, Tulsa and Oklahoma City were linked by regular flights, and planes were no longer just performers – they were lifelines of a modernizing economy.

Amid this boom, a new generation of Oklahomans took to the skies as pilots. Three women in particular became legends. Jerrie Cobb of Ponca City learned to fly at age 12 and by 21 was serving as an Air Force pilot; she went on to become America's first woman astronaut in 1959. Eula "Pearl" Carter Scott, a Chickasaw girl from Marlow, was just 14 when she flew solo under the tutelage of famed aviator Wiley Post, making her the youngest American female to pilot an airplane. Mary Haizlip earned her pilot's license a few years later, becoming the second woman in the U.S. to get a commercial flying license; she eventually became the first woman inducted into the Oklahoma Aviation and Space Hall of Fame.

The late 1920s and 1930s brought further milestones. Oklahoma was the home of aviator Wiley Post, who copiloted the first aerial round-the-world flight in 1931 and later broke the solo record—exploits that pushed aviation technology (like pressurized suits) into new frontiers. Tragically, Post and his friend Will Rogers died together in a 1935 crash, a sober reminder of the era's risks.

Tulsa opened a new field in 1929, and Oklahoma City moved its main airport to Meridian Avenue in 1933 with a grand dedication. Small towns like Guthrie, Bartlesville, and others also carved out landing strips. By the eve of World War II, Oklahoma was threaded with runways, from bush strips to new municipal fields. Once war came again, Oklahoma became a hub of activity. In 1942 the U.S. Army plunked down Tinker Field near OKC, which would become today's Tinker Air Force Base, one of the largest in the country. Training fields sprang up in Norman, Ardmore, Altus, Enid and beyond to churn out pilots and mechanics. Every airbase and airport contributed to a state economy that would benefit from aviation for decades.

From that single Curtiss-powered exhibition in 1910 to a modern aerospace industry, Oklahoma's aviation journey is a story of tinkering, daredevils, and determined visionaries. The early flights over sandy fairgrounds seem modest now, but they set the tone. "Aviation" went from a wild novelty to a proud Oklahoma industry within half a century, thanks to those first brave takeoffs. Looking back, it's clear that a century's worth of Oklahomans – pilots, mechanics, inventors and even schoolchildren building model planes – helped give the state wings. This winter, remember how far we've come since that chilly March morning, when a Curtiss airplane first conquered Oklahoma's skies.

SWOSU Music Academy Now Open for Spring 2026 Term Registration



From early learners to college-bound musicians, SWOSU's Music Academy provides lessons and group classes for every stage.

Enrollment is now open for the SWOSU Music Academy's Spring 2026 term, a program that connects young musicians with quality instruction and performance opportunities.

The 10-week term begins February 2 and ends with a final performance on April 19 at 2 p.m. Registration is available through January 19, and scholarship applications are due January 9.

Group classes include Preschool Pups, taught by Elizabeth Edge; Rhythm Rovers, taught by Tiffany Ragan; Music Theater Workshop, taught by Dr. Lesley Friend; SWOSU Community Chorus, taught by Dr. Daniel Farris; and Festival Youth Orchestra, taught by Dr. Alex Lee. The schedule also includes a new Folk Dancing class taught by Holly Pippin, which expands the academy's options and introduces younger students to songs, dances, and cultures from all over the world.

These classes continue to give families structured opportunities to support early musical growth while connecting with instructors who bring a range of strengths and backgrounds.

Private and adaptive lessons will be taught by SWOSU Music students serving as junior faculty under the supervision of SWOSU Music faculty. Lessons are available to all ages and skill levels and come in several package options to help families match their goals, schedules, and budgets. High school juniors and seniors may also enroll in college prep lessons taught by SWOSU Music faculty. Space in these sessions is limited because they depend on faculty availability.

Registration information, including prices, schedules, and class locations, is available at bit.ly/swosuacademy. Questions can be directed to co-directors Chrissy Hagood and Kathleen Jung at chrisalyne.hagood@swosu.edu and kathleen.jung@swosu.edu or by calling 580-774-3182.

Regional Food Bank Doubling Impact of Donations Through Jan. 15



Audrey Johnson
RFBO Marketing Specialist

Oklahoma consistently ranks as one of the hungriest states in the nation. This holiday season, donations to fight hunger in Oklahoma are doubled in impact thanks to the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma's Holiday Match. Through Jan. 15, all donations will be matched, up to \$350,000, thanks to presenting sponsor APMEX and with support from the Cresap Family Foundation.

"For us, the holidays have always meant gathering around a table filled with good food and laughter. Sadly, many of our neighbors across Oklahoma are facing empty tables this season. You can help change that," said John Cresap, president at the Cresap Family Foundation. "Join us in supporting the Regional Food Bank and help fill the plates of fellow Oklahomans."

The Regional Food Bank can provide three meals for every \$1 donated. During the match, every dollar will help provide six meals to Oklahomans living with hunger.

"The holiday season is typically a season of celebration and joy, but the holidays can also lead to stress, especially for Oklahomans living with

hunger," said Stacy Dykstra, chief executive officer at the Regional Food Bank. "The holiday match is a perfect time to make a tax-deductible donation to help provide much needed meals and nutrition to our neighbors."

These donations can act as a lifeline to Oklahomans like Kristopher, who receives food assistance from our partner, Loaves & Fishes Food & Resource Center in Enid.

Kristopher is on a disability after being hit by a semi-truck several years ago, and his wife has also been on disability for the last 10-15 years.

Despite these hurdles, Kristopher has his eyes set on the future and is now working towards a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is so grateful for the variety of food he's been able to get for his family through pantries like Loaves & Fishes, especially for their 18-year-old son.

"Thanks to you, big thanks! Because this is saving us! It's the difference between being really, really hungry and actually having something to make."

Help deliver hope to Oklahomans like Kristopher this holiday season by making a tax-deductible donation at rfbo.org/give, by texting "MealsOK"

to 53-555 or by calling 405-600-3161. Donations can be mailed to:

Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma
Holiday Match
P.O. Box 268988
Oklahoma City, OK, 73126-8988

About the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma

The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma is leading the fight against hunger in 53 counties in central and western Oklahoma and envisions a state where no one goes hungry. Founded in 1980, the Regional Food Bank is the state's largest domestic hunger-relief 501(c)(3) nonprofit that distributes food through a network of community- based partner agencies and schools. The majority of people served by the Regional Food Bank are chronically hungry children, seniors living on fixed incomes and hardworking families struggling to make ends meet. The Regional Food Bank is a member of Feeding America, the nation's network of food banks. To join the fight to end hunger, visit rfbo.org.

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WCBT Returns on Monday, January 19th, Featuring Two New Teams

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Calumet Lady Chieftains*
Canute Trojanettes
Hydro-Eakly Lady Bobcats
Okarche Lady Warriors**
Sentinel Lady Bulldogs
Thomas-Fay-Custer (TFC) Lady Terriers

** Reigning Champion*
*** First Time WCBT Team*

Boys' Roster - WCBT 2025
Arapaho-Butler Indians
Burns Flat-Dill City (BFDC) Eagles
Calumet Chieftains*
Canute Trojans
Hydro-Eakly Bobcats
Sentinel Bulldogs
Thomas-Fay-Custer (TFC) Terriers
Thomas-Fay-Custer (TFC) Terriers (JV)**

** Reigning Champion*
*** First Time WCBT Team*

2026 WEST CENTRAL
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

GIRLS BRACKET

BOYS BRACKET

Alexander Shook
WOK Contributor

The 53rd annual West Central Basketball Tournament (WCBT) will be hosted from Monday, January 19 - Friday, January 24 at the SWOSU Pioneer Event Center in Weatherford.

The Corn Bible Academy Crusaders and Lady Crusaders will not be participating in this year's tournament. In their stead will be the Thomas Terriers' Junior Varsity (JV) division and the Okarche Lady Warriors, respectively. The Canute Trojanettes and the Calumet Chieftains are the three-year reigning champions of their brackets.

Everyone is invited to come out and support the teams as they compete for the championship. These 16 teams include high school students from all over West Central Oklahoma, with eight teams on the

boys' bracket and eight on the girls' bracket. A digital bracket for the tournament can be found by scanning the QR codes above.

"We are proud to continue the tradition of hosting the West Central Tournament for our surrounding communities," said SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Helton. "We look forward to another exciting week of high school basketball inside the Pioneer Cellular Event Center."

There will be four games each day, Monday-Friday, and six games on Saturday. The tournament will begin on Monday, January 19th, at 4:30 p.m. with a game between the Sentinel Lady Bulldogs and the Okarche Lady Warriors. If you can't attend the games in-person, a livestream for all games will be available to watch online at wright.media/eight.

SWOSU Athletic Director Signs to Extend Andrew Rice's Sports Contract



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Jon Chidester
Media Relations

SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Helton announced that head football coach Andrew Rice has agreed to a new three-year contract extension. "This extension reflects SWOSU's commitment to the future of Bulldog Football," Helton expressed. "Coach Rice has demonstrated the ability to develop student-athletes the right way while producing results on the field. Securing his leadership provides stability for our program and reinforces the direction we want to continue moving."

Rice recently completed his second season at the helm of the Bulldogs, guiding SWOSU to a 6-5 record in 2025 – the program's first winning season in nearly a decade. Prior to his arrival, the Bulldogs had endured two winless seasons in a three-year span.

"I'm grateful to the entire SWOSU community for their continued trust and belief in our program," said Rice. "This extension represents SWOSU's commitment to the future of Bulldog Football and provides stability for our staff as we continue to invest in the development of our student-athletes, both on and off the field."

Rice took over the program in December of 2023

and delivered immediate results in his first season. In 2024, SWOSU finished 3-8, highlighted by a 50-0 victory over rival Northwestern Oklahoma State – the Bulldogs' first shutout since 2002. That season also produced four All-Great American Conference selections, the program's most since 2016, along with SWOSU's first All-Region honoree since that same year. The momentum accelerated in 2025. SWOSU earned unofficial State Champion honors, finishing 5-0 against in-state opponents after closing the season with a second straight lopsided win over Northwestern. The Bulldogs placed a program-record 12 players on All-GAC teams, set a new Division II school record with 2,347 rushing yards over 11 games, and ranked fifth in Division II by allowing just 157.5 passing yards per game defensively.

Off the field, Rice has emphasized academic and community excellence. The Bulldogs posted a 3.0 cumulative GPA across the four semesters under his leadership, while the program also logged more than 1,200 hours of community service during the spring of 2024 – an offseason benchmark Rice has said is the standard moving forward.

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