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Steve Spain was the big winner last Friday night winning \$5,000 in KWEY's briefcase contest. Steve was one of 11 contestants that had a chance at the cash prize. Pictured with Steve is Vanessa Valli, Jeanie Spain, and Heston Wright

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Hobart Celebration of Freedom festivities scheduled

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

The General Tommy Franks Leadership Institute and Museum is holding a Virtual Silent Auction this year as part of the 12th annual Celebration of Freedom event in Hobart. The virtual auction opens on September 23rd and will run through September 27th through the museum's website: tommyfranksmuseum.org/cofauction.com. The auction features many special items including exclusive event tickets, vacation

getaways, gift baskets, jewelry, art, memorabilia, and more. All proceeds from the virtual auction will benefit the museum and its educational programs: Inspired Leadership Challenge, Four Star Leadership with General Tommy Franks, Inspired Leadership Experience, and the Mobile Classroom & Roadshow.

The Celebration of Freedom is a mashup of fun put on by the Hobart community. This year, the celebration coincides with Hobart's Hometown Harvest and the Bearcat's Homecoming. Starting on September 25th,

the celebration kicks off with Hobart's homecoming at the Bearcat stadium against Cordell. There will also be a silent auction held at the Stanley Building from 12 PM - 5 PM. Then, on September 26th, the silent auction continues at the Stanley Building from 10 AM - 6PM. In addition to the auction, there will be a softball tournament at 10 AM, a Poker Run and a Show N Shine (registering at 10 AM), and the Hometown Harvest opening at 11 AM.

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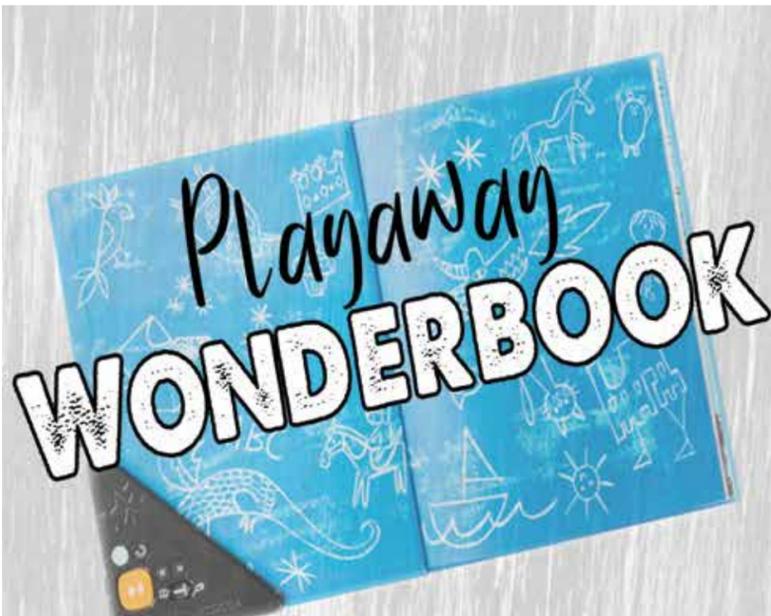
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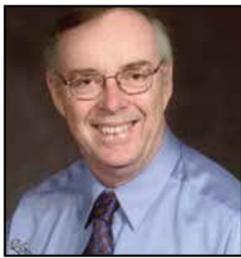
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Charles "Chuck" Wesley Daniel

Charles "Chuck" Wesley Daniel was born August 2, 1948, in South Gate, CA to Thomas and Ellen (Bozarth) Daniel and passed away on Friday, September 11, 2020, at Veterans Medical Center in Oklahoma City, having reached the age of 72 years, 1 month and 9 days.



Chuck lived in various states, moving with his parents as his father was a truck driver. He graduated from Alhambra High School in Alhambra, CA in 1966 and was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1967, serving in Germany and Vietnam and was honorably discharged in 1970 as a Petro Specialist. Chuck returned to the United States and settled in Custer City where he worked at the Custer Farmers Co-op and met his wife Barbara Bach. They married on August 9, 1975, in Weatherford making their home in Custer City. Their son Tommy was born April 16, 1979. They moved to Weatherford in 1992, and he began work at Atwoods where he worked until 2009 and worked at the Ace, located in Weatherford until he retired in 2019.

Chuck is survived by his wife Barbara of the home; son Tommy Daniel and his wife Katie of Tulsa, OK; two grandsons: Braxton Daniel and Kody Daniel of Tulsa; sisters: Sharen Taylor of Garden Grove, CA and Emma Waterbury of Kingston, AZ; brothers: Robert Daniel of Las Vegas, NV and James Daniel of Needles, CA; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Richard Daniel.

She obtained her stenography and cake decorating certifications from the Burns Flat Vo-Tech School in Burns Flat, OK. She became certified with the State of Oklahoma as Social Services and Activities Director. She worked in numerous businesses in Clinton over the years as well as owning and operating her own small business. She retired from the Oklahoma Veterans Center in Clinton as Recreational Activities Specialist, II after 15 years of service.

She was involved in her church; she enjoyed crafting, sewing, cooking, cake decorating, fishing, camping, cook-outs, gardening and spending time with her family. Her greatest joy was her grandchildren and spending quality time with them. She was a longtime member of the American Legion Auxiliary and helped them raise funds for the Legion. She was a friend and neighbor to all, and her passion was helping others.

She is preceded in death by her parents, an infant daughter, grandson Coty Rush Carlisle and brother Alex Neimczak, Jr., and Grandmother Mary Black.

She is survived by two sons: Kenneth Carlisle and wife Debbie, and Billy Carlisle, all of Clinton; two daughters: Deborah Lowe of Edmond and Shannon Monson of Eakly; brother Mike Kokayko and wife Millie of Temple City, California.

She is also survived by her grandchildren: Kristopher Carlisle and wife Lindsey of Weatherford, OK; Mickael Carlisle of OKC, OK; Kyler Carlisle of Clinton; Joshua Carlisle of El Reno, OK; Travis Carlisle of Mustang, OK; Caimen Lowe of Edmond, OK; Kacie Lowe of Edmond, OK; Devin Davis of Clinton, and Sara Monson of Ada, OK; great grandson Lennon Davis of Clinton and a very special friend since childhood Lucille Telford of Orange, CA.

The family greeted guests from 5:00 till 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 16, 2020, in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel.

The family has suggested those wanting to give a memorial contribution may do so to the Down Syndrome Association, 720 West Wilshire Blvd, Ste 112, Oklahoma City, OK 73116

Pat moved to San Diego, California, where he worked as an electrical technician before joining IBM in 1957. His career with IBM lasted 36 years and included various levels of management and twice he was awarded "National Manager of the Year."

After retirement Ross spent time with volunteer work, he taught people how to use computers, was chairman of the local SCORE chapter (Senior Corps of Retired Executives), and he volunteered at the local library. In his retirement years he had time to pursue his hobby of playing golf.

Throughout his life, Ross always had time to honor God with his time, service, talents, and tithes. His belief that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, as stated in John 3:16, was evident in his life, both in the spot light and at home. Without being famous he was a pillar in the community wherever he lived.

Survivors include Pat Jantz (Spouse) Plano, Texas; Brenda Johnston (daughter) Frisco, Texas; Keith and Maureen Jantz (son and daughter-in-law) Prosper, Texas; Aaron and Ellen Steensma (son-in-law and granddaughter) Gunter, Texas; Grace Steensma (great granddaughter) Gunter, Texas.

Cornelius (C.H.) Dalke, Jr.

A funeral for Cornelius (C H) Dalke Jr. was held on Wednesday, September 16, 2020, at Herold Mennonite Church in Bessie, Oklahoma. Interment was held at Herold Mennonite Cemetery in Bessie, Oklahoma. Visitation was from 3pm-8pm on Monday, September 14, 2020, and 9am-8pm on Tuesday, September 15, 2020. All under the direction of Ray and Martha's Funeral Home in Cordell, Oklahoma.



Mary Louise (Niemczak) Carter

Chapel Services for Mary Louise (Niemczak) Carter, 78, Clinton resident were held 10:00 A.M., Thursday, September 17, 2020, in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel, officiated by Doyle Kinney. Burial followed in the Butler Cemetery under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Mary Carter was born September 7, 1942, to Alexander and Fern (Fletcher) Niemczak in Los Angeles, CA and passed away Friday, September 11, 2020, in the OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City, OK.

Mary was raised in El Monte, California, but spent one year attending Saint Andrews Priory in Honolulu, Hawaii.

She married Billy Ray Carlisle in Tulare, California, in 1959. To this marriage two sons were born: Kenneth Ray and Billy Jr. She later married L.D. Smith in Cordell, Oklahoma, and to this marriage two daughters were born: Deborah Doreen and Shannon D'Ann. In 1980 she married Nolan Carter.

Gerald Ross Jantz

Gerald Ross Jantz, known to friends and family as Ross, passed away peacefully on September 5, 2020, in McKinney, Texas. Ross was born on May 21, 1931, in Alden, Oklahoma, the son of Sam and Emma Jantz. He was the sixth of nine children, surviving him is



Winifred Koehn of Halstead, Kansas. Preceding him in death is a sister Betty Ann Jantz and brothers LaVern, Milton, Willard, Robert, Richard and Eldon.

Ross grew up south of Carnegie, Oklahoma, on a rural farm near Alden, Oklahoma, where he attended high school and played varsity sports in basketball and baseball, graduating in 1949. After high school he attended Junior college and, soon thereafter, met Patricia Dyer whom he married on May 14, 1952. In 2020 Ross and Patricia celebrated 68 years of marriage. Ross and Pat have two children: Brenda Johnston of Frisco, Texas and Keith Jantz of Prosper, Texas. Their family also includes a daughter-in-law Maureen Jantz, granddaughter and son -in-law Ellen and Aaron Steensma and a great granddaughter Grace Steensma.

Originally working on farms in Oklahoma, Ross and

Debra Kodaseet

A Graveside Service for Debra Kodaseet, 64, Clinton resident was held 1:00 P.M., Friday, September 18, 2020, in the Clinton Indian Cemetery, officiated by Pastor Gerald Panana and under the directions of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



A Wake Service will be held Thursday, September 17, 2020, in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel.

Debra Ramona (Prairie Chief) Kodaseet was born May 5, 1956, to Robert and June (Beard) Prairie Chief in Clinton, OK and passed away Wednesday, September 9, 2020, in her Clinton home.

Debra was raised in Clinton and graduated from Clinton High School in 1976. She attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. She worked as a Deputy Court Clerk for the U.S. Bankrupts Court for a short time. She enjoyed reading, watching movies and listening to music.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

She is survived by two sons: Keegan Kodaseet, Clinton and Cale Kaline, OKC, OK and a daughter Quannah Kaline, Clinton.

She is also survived by six grandchildren.

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A schedule of events and times can be found through

the Tommy Franks Leadership Institute and Museum's website: www.tommyfranksmuseum.org under the events tab, or go to celebrationoffreedom.com.

Come join the festivities and honor our armed forces and remember those who gave it all for the freedom we enjoy today. And make sure to swing by the world-class museum, open both days, to see items from around the world that focus on the story of General Franks' 38 year military career and the United States military. The museum has one of the only two Medal of Honor awards given in the state of Oklahoma and a huge collection of challenge coins. They also have one-of-a-kind historical photographs,

videos, and military equipment. If you're interested in learning about the leadership and outreach programs the museum offers, they have detailed information on their website and on location. The programs and museum were started by Tommy Franks and his wife Cathryn as a way to never forget the sacrifices made and to offer the future generations support as they pursue leadership roles. "Leaders are not born; they are developed, and it is my passion to [create] a world-class facility to inspire the next generation of leaders." - General Tommy Franks.

All information courtesy of the General Tommy Franks Leadership Institute and Museum.

SWOSUpalooza Rescheduled for March 25

SWOSUpalooza has been rescheduled for Thursday, March 25, at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

Flatland Cavalry, Mike Ryan and Triston Marez will be featured at the 8 p.m. concert, which will be held in the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.

SWOSUpalooza was scheduled for October 22. Tickets already purchased on stubwire will be honored at the March 25 concert.

"We feel now is not the time for a concert involving the SWOSU students, and we are very pleased that all three bands have agreed to the date switch," said Brian Adler, chair of the co-sponsoring

Panorama Committee. "We plan to have the concert but we're going to wait a little longer because of the pandemic."

The music event is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Panorama Series.

Tickets are available on stubwire.com at share.swosu.edu/SWOSUpalooza2020 or in the SWOSU Public Relations and Marketing Office in Room 205 of the Hays Administration Building. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 on the day of the show.

For additional information about SWOSUpalooza, contact the SWOSU Public Relations and Marketing Office at 580.774.3063.

Check with long-term care facilities for new phase

Cherrie Nutley
SWODA Supervisor

As I write this press release, it is with a sense of renewed hope and energy as the OK State Department of Health has issued new Phase reopening guidelines for long-term care facilities. Included in the new guidelines is confirmation of the fact that ombudsmen will once again be allowed in long-term care facilities, using proper PPE and Covid 19 precautions, and requirements for each facility.

I was able to make my first in person facility visit this past week, and I was walking on air when I left. The facility in question had worked hard throughout this pandemic to provide good care for the residents and to keep them connected to their friends and family. I finally saw with my own eyes the faces of the residents I have come to know and care for so much.

They are doing well; what a resilient community they are. But, and this is important, they miss you and want to see you as soon as possible. They are wearing their masks within the community they call home; they are practicing social distancing. They are washing and using hand sanitizers often each day. The staff are doing the same. So, we must practice these same steps out in the world so we can conquer this virus and once again visit freely and in person with our loved ones in long-term care facilities across the nation.

As an ombudsman, it's my job to advocate for these residents and to be their voice. If you have concerns about what is happening at the facility where your loved one resides or if you need better guidance in having better communication with your loved ones as visitation restrictions vary from facility to facility and county to county, please give me a call. Cherrie Nutley at 580-562-5032. Check in with the staff to see how things are progressing as things are changing week by week.

This is a team effort, and the goal is for long-term care residents to once again have visitors, enjoy group activities and to dine together in the dining room. We can make this happen!

SWOSU and Weatherford Regional Hospital President Provide COVID Information

As COVID cases continue to increase across Weatherford and western Oklahoma, Weatherford Regional Hospital President Brian Denton has several suggestions for Southwestern Oklahoma State University students and area residents.

The first thing to do when a person suspects COVID is to contact their primary doctor, health department or go to an area convenient care facility, according to Denton. Medical workers can then determine if testing is needed or required by asking a series of questions.

"There is a risk of getting a false negative result if tested too soon," Denton said. "Typically it is recommended to wait 5-7 days before testing after being exposed."

People can have a misconception on what exposure means. Denton said a person has to be in close proximity to a positive case for at least 15 minutes and within six feet of that person. Exposure also takes

into consideration if Personal Protective Equipment was being used or not. Being in the same room with the person doesn't necessarily mean "exposure."

Denton reminds students and residents that nurses and medical workers can be very helpful in answering questions, as well as guiding toward the best course of action to take.

As for testing, Denton said the Weatherford hospital has an adequate supply of test kits—unlike last spring. Results of the rapid tests are typically known by the end of the day. Testing is not a painful procedure but can be uncomfortable for some people. Once a result is known, the hospital will contact the individual's ordering provider (primary doctor or convenient care provider, for example) with the results and that facility will reach out to the patient.

Denton said it is extremely important for everyone to 1) maintain a distance of 6 feet from people when possible; 2) wear a mask; and 3) wash hands often.

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Mike Smith
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BECKHAM COUNTY DOUBLE FATALITY - The Oklahoma Highway Patrol has released details surrounding a double fatality in Beckham County. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol says that 58 year old Jimmy Darrell Brandon of Shamrock, Texas and 56 year old Ricky Dowayne Thompkins of Hollis both died at the scene of the one vehicle accident. Troopers says Brandon was driving north on state Highway 30 and failed to stop at a stop sign and hit a road sign then went head-on into a tree.

CUSTER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT - A Clinton man is charged with first degree robbery in Custer County District Court. Victor William Morgan, Jr., 29 year old male, allegedly approached a man who was checking in at the Relax Inn in Clinton and demanded \$20 from the victim. When the victim said no, Morgan approached the man in an aggressive manner. The victim then pulled his pocket knife in an effort to scare Morgan away. However, that's when Morgan punched the victim and tackled him to the ground.

WEATHERFORD SCHOOL BOARD - The Weatherford School Board of Education decided to name the new West Elementary under construction as General Thomas P. Stafford Elementary. The Board decided to survey the community for the name of East Elementary.

WEATHERFORD PROCLAMATION - Weatherford Mayor Mike Brown issued a proclamation that due to Covid-19, the use of masks or facial coverings in workplaces, retail stores, businesses, restaurants and bars, fitness centers, places of worship and healthcare facilities are highly recommended. In the proclamation, the city pledges its support to property owners and businesses requiring masks or facial coverings on their property.

LUCAS ODOT GRANT - Congressman Frank Lucas says he applauds the announcement that the Oklahoma Department of Transportation will receive a \$22 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation to make improvements and reconstruct the historic, two-lane Bridgeport bridge on U.S. 281 in Caddo and Canadian counties. In the month of May, Lucas joined U.S. Senators Jim Inhofe and James Lankford in sending a letter to U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao in support of this project.

BECKHAM COUNTY DISTRICT COURT - An Elk City man has been bound over in Beckham County District Court on charges of soliciting sexual conduct or communication with a minor by use of technology and possession of firearms after a conviction or during probation. Billy Wayne Rich, 37 year old male, allegedly had sexual communication with a 15 year old female. Two other counts, including a kidnapping charge, were dismissed. Formal arraignment for Rich will be held October 28th.

CUSTER COUNTY SAFE ROOM GRANT - Custer County Emergency Management Director Mike Galloway says the 2020 individual saferoom project will kickoff September 29th at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Clinton. Galloway says those presentations will be held hourly from 10am-1pm surrounding the application process.

CUSTER COUNTY OSU EXTENSION NEW AG AGENT - Custer County has a new Ag Agent. Zack Henderson started on the job last week. Henderson previously served as an intern for OSU Extension in Kiowa County.

CLINTON DRAINAGE PROJECT - Clinton City Council approved a drainage improvement project for ACME Brick Park. The drainage improvement project comes as the result of a heavy rain event in May of 2019 that damaged multiple parts of infrastructure, causing washed out roads, tree damage, a sewer line collapse and flooding of the ACME Brick Park building.

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DO WE REALLY CARE?

Jim Morrison

This past two weeks I visited three apartments that were requesting utility assistance. Each of them was a single parent situation. Four children were involved. This is not to make a judgment call or to assess the reasons for their dilemma. It is simply to point out the situation that exists in our society. Many of these made decisions earlier in their lives that led to their present situation. To use a current cliché, "It is what it is." Those three cases represent only the tip of the iceberg.

They face a very difficult existence, having no helpmate to help discipline, share the labor, help in decision making, make repairs, plus the obvious financial burden; making for a stressful lifestyle of day-to-day survival.

Most live below the poverty level. Some of it is generational poverty and some situational. Either way it is a problem that needs to be addressed. I'm glad that the Ministerial Alliance has funds that can help alleviate some problems with utilities. But, as valuable as this is, it is only a band-aid approach. It does nothing about the core issues. My connection with the justice system tells me that fatherless homes provide fodder for our crowded jails and prisons. Thank goodness for the exceptions and there are many. I just today talked with an inmate who grew up in the home of a grandfather who was in and out of prison himself, leaving the grandson to fend for himself. Ben Carson, on the other hand, had a mother with a third grade education who challenged her two sons to achieve, setting down some strong guidelines. One grew up to be a civil engineer and the other a brain surgeon and now in the President's cabinet.

Many single-parent families would like to do better for their children, but they are forced into low paying jobs, with few skills or education to do otherwise. How can we make a difference or salvage some of these young lives, many of whom will grow up to repeat the mistakes of their parent.

I wish I had some pat answer. I just know that these lives matter. They are created in the image of God. When I became a follower of Jesus Christ I forfeited the right to choose whom I would love. The first impulse of love is to care. We can love at a distance but to get personally involved is too risky. It might require sacrifice and loss of comfort. I visited one home this week where the stench was so bad I could barely stay in the room. Trash littered the floor and cats strolled in and out. Often, one of the major failures is living for the moment instead of planning ahead; immediate gratification rather than saving for a future need.

I read today that there is little learning without relationships. Somehow, if there is openness, could we develop some kind of mentoring, or coming alongside, walking with them through their struggles--letting them know that we are there for them, giving practical care when needed? Some just need someone to talk to, someone who has demonstrated an authentic desire to build a relationship, not to just feel good, but to exercise genuine care. To do nothing is not an option. Jesus often talked about helping the poor, the oppressed, the marginalized. Too often, we see our relationship only on the vertical level, not recognizing that it includes the horizontal as well. If you have any ideas, let me know. TO COMMENT: jhm82@outlook or 580-772-2311

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Carlos Chavez, arrested by Clinton Police Department, for a Custer County charge of breaking and entering.	Jennifer Martinez, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on charges for no insurance and truancy.	Daniel Rodriguez, arrest by Oklahoma Highway Patrol, charged with 2nd degree driving under the influence, possession of paraphernalia, possession of marijuana without medical marijuana license.	Ridge Ferguson, arrested by TSI, charged with protective order violation, falsely personate another, and burglary in the second.
Jarod Cable, arrested by Clinton Police Department, for a Custer County charge of breaking and entering.	Gerald Goss, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on a custer county bench warrant and a new custer county charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance.	Vicente Soria, arrested by Oklahoma Highway Patrol, charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance, possession of paraphernalia, and public intoxication.	Out of Bond
Anissa Bearbow, arrested by Clinton Police Department, for a Custer County charge of breaking and entering.	Rachel Erskine, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on charges of public intoxication by drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.	Kevin Zapien, arrested by Custer County Serrifs Office, charged with domestic assault and battery 2nd degree.	Erick Fowler, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with driving under the influence, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of medical marijuana without medical license, possession of paraphernalia, and unsafe lane use.
Charles Mathies, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on new city charges of petit larceny.	Victoria Crawford, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on a city warrant for allowing an animal to run at large.	Joshua Tilley, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, defective equipment, and possession of paraphernalia.	Luis Martinez, charged with driving under the influence and transporting an open container of beer.
Laura Ellis, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on new city charges of petit larceny.	Thomas Martinez, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with a citizens arrest for disturbing the peace.	Ryan Bruetsch, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with rear center brake, changing lane unsafely, and driving under the influence.	Ryan Bruetsh, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with rear center brake, changing lane unsafely, and driving under the influence.
Verena Clinton, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on new custer county charges of first degree burglary and public intoxication by drugs.	Nicole Racelis, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to appear on no drivers		
Eric Goucher, arrested by Clinton Police Department, on charges of driving under the influence and transporting			

WEEKLY SHOUTOUTS!

Happy Birthday Wishes for September 23rd - Maria Llamas, Rick Payne; **September 24th** - Hailey Berry, Maggie Fuchs, Lynnsi Outhier, Josh Pitzer, Zac Sandoval, Danielle Sargent; **September 25th** - Stephanie Bradley, Parker Christian, Julie Funkhouser, Pat James, Kasey Jeffers, Luther Newman, Harold Tags, Jerry Waldrop, Tommy Wheeler; **September 26th** - Holly Bellamy, Jacqui Ivy, Whitney Littleton; **September 27th** - Latisha Graybill, Larry Green, Erin Hinton, Justin Johnson, Fanny Lunsford, Matther Murray, Tammy Pigg, Euline Sharp, Shelly Stephens, Vanessa Valli, Kacadie Wallace, Cara Jean Williams, Jane Wilson; **September 28th** - Beth Bendure, Debbie Dehn, Pam Garrison, Mark Mapel, Margaret Meek, Marylou Mejia, Debbie Mosburg, Tracy Murray, Craig Price, Kaila Royalty, Hannah Sandoval, Lexi Sheperd, Kaye Soddors, Garla Wisdom; **September 29th** - Darrell Coit, Westyn England, Bayley Forbes, Randy Goucher, Logan Guthrie, Garret Graybill, Nicole Horn, Shawn Lindsey, Ruth Mogg, Taira Tripp, John YelloweagleDavis, Jackie Entz, Aaden Hampton.

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SWOSU Spotlights First Bulldogs of the Week for 2020-21

Doug Self
SWOSU Sports Information Director

The SWOSU Athletic Department is proud to continue the selection for Bulldogs of the Week during the fall by choosing Justin Bailey of the Bulldog Football team and Lady Bulldog Golfer Mikaela Rindermann as the first honorees for the academic year.

The award is brought to you by Wright Wradio, the home of the Bulldogs over the airwaves on both 95.5 'The Coyote' and 100.3 'Coyote Classic.'

Bailey (Wylie, Texas) is in his second year at SWOSU and as a junior he ranked second on the team with 29 receptions for 543 yards and he was third on the team with three touchdowns. Justin said he chose to come to SWOSU because of the way the coaches – specifically Head Coach Chet Pobolish and Offensive Coordinator Tyler Hennes – treated him and his family during the recruiting process and his favorite memory from last season was scoring a touchdown during the East Central game as he helped the Bulldogs start the season 2-0.

Quote: “The best part about the challenging experience this semester is that our team is buying in and coming together as a group. We are more grateful for the things that we get to do now and I think it’s a mindset that we have all adopted during this pandemic. Some may look at this as having to wait another year to play, but we are looking at this as another year to prepare and grow as a team.”

Favorite Athlete: Jordan Shipley or Steve Nash
Personal Goal for Season: 0 Dropped Passes; Set a standard for future SWOSU Football teams

Rindermann (Norman, Okla.) is in her junior season for the Lady Bulldog Golf team and last season she was chosen as an All-American Scholar by the Women’s



Golf Coaches Association (WGCA). Mikaela chose to sign with SWOSU because of the Women’s Golf team’s recent success as a nationally-ranked team and because the school is well known for being prodigious in the Health and Science Department. While she says that traveling and competing with her teammates is the best part of playing for the Lady Bulldogs, her favorite memory was being part of the program that competed for a National Championship during her freshman season.

Quote: “Although we cannot compete for our fall

season due to the pandemic, the best part of this semester so far is being able to continue to practice and workout as a team.”

Favorite Athlete: Tiger Woods – through perseverance and mental toughness, he has inspired me to challenge myself as an athlete and that through triumph and defeat, anything is achievable

Personal Goals for Season: Confidently work hard on my craft to the best of my ability; exemplify leadership as a teammate; excel in curricular activities

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The Story of Antelope Hills (part 3)



Kelly R. Kilhoffer
Oklahoma History Enthusiast

It will never be known for sure if Iron Jacket wanted to parley or if this was some type of challenge because the Rangers opened fire on him. Bullets struck all about horse and rider to no avail. Iron Jacket rode first, before the Tonkawas, in full view. More shots rang out, but again he was unscathed. Next, the great warrior rode left, the full length of the line, whirling about as he crossed back. It seemed he could not be struck by the white man's bullets.

The fact that he could ride the entire length of the skirmish line, under constant fire, caused many to believe the superstition that Iron Jacket really was bulletproof. As he rode to the far west side of the line and wheeled his horse about again to the east and

with his back in view, a single fighter (legend has it to be an Anadarko Indian called Pockmark Jim) knelt down with a Mississippi Yager rifle in hand. His shot struck underneath the metal scales and hit true. Iron Jacket tumbled from his horse just as the iron grey mount was mortally wounded as well. Both horse and rider lay dying. A single Comanche warrior ran to him but was cut down.

After the death of Iron Jacket, the Comanche women of the village began to 'keen,' a mourning cry of lament with an eerie rattling or vibration of the tongue, while the children began to scream and cry. Villagers scattered like quail before the Texans. What few defending warriors there were had been quickly killed. The Tonkawas hated the Comanches and began to sing their victory chants.

Charging through the village, the Rangers found it to be mostly abandoned with the most capable warriors out hunting buffalo. The Indian allies gathered the large Remudas, of which many of the horses and mules had Mexican

brands on them, most likely brought over from Old Mexico. At the same time, the Rangers were pursuing what few Comanches had fled the village. When the fugitives came to a deep creek with high, steep banks, the Rangers closed in, capturing many. It was late afternoon when the Rangers returned to the Comanche village with their captives. What they found was a burned and smoldering ruin. The Tonkawas had looted the village and burned the lodges to the ground.

Robert Nichols was the only casualty among the Rangers. Nichols had been riding an unruly horse and was separated from his squad. He was speared to death by the Comanches, with their nearly ten-foot long lances, near the mouth of Little Robe Creek. The Comanches had stripped him of his weapons, a rifle and a pistol, those being the only firearms the Comanche used that day.

As the day wore on, Captain Ford began to worry about his father and the small detachment of men in his rearguard. Leaving Ross in charge, Ford made for the wagon

camp with a substantial herd of horses and mules and 23 captives, all of them women and children.

Upon reaching the wagon camp he found that all was well. The Rangers stayed one more night and one more day. They chose to break down and burn both the ambulance and wagons to hasten their return trip. Some of the plank boards were used to make Robert Nichols a rather crude coffin. His grave was on the east side of the Washita River, roughly 8 miles from Durham, Oklahoma. It was marked with a headstone made of red sandstone. Up until the 1930's it could still be seen.

The return to Camp Runnels went without incident. On May 20, 1858, the entire Ranger company, minus Nichols, returned safely.

The battles would rage on for nearly another two decades before the Comanches finally submitted to the reservation. The main battles would be fought by U.S. Troops but skirmishes with civilians and Ranger companies fighting the Plains Indians would continue.



1800's Comanche Warrior figurine
Photo provided

Rip Ford would go on to serve in the Confederate Army during the American Civil War. He also served as a doctor, a lawyer, a newspaper man and a Texas Senator.

Many have seen the movie **Dances With Wolves**, some may have read the book, but few may know that it was originally written with the

Comanche people in mind. Director Kevin Costner was forced to change the tribe from Comanche to Lakota Sioux. There was not enough of the original Comanche language left to build a movie around, so they chose the Lakota language, which was still well used at the time.

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These errors were rare. No research articles on error Seated Liberty quarters have been found. In the above picture one is able to see 1891 clearly on both quarters.

The error 1891 quarter was certified as Mint State 62 by the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation of Sarasota, Florida. The final hammer price was \$31,200.

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Trent Boesen

SWOSU Professor Publishes Paper on Remdesivir



Dr. Andrew N. Bigley has published a paper in the peer reviewed and internationally respected journal Biochemistry, concerning one of the only proven medications for COVID-19—Remdesivir.

Bigley is a professor in the SWOSU Department of Chemistry and Physics in Weatherford.

His work was done in the laboratory of Frank M. Raushel at Texas A & M University. Bigley was the lead researcher in the lab working on the project.

Bigley said Remdesivir is the only treatment approved by the FDA that actually attacks the COVID virus. All other treatments just try to help a body fight the virus. Remdesivir is what is known as a chiral molecule, which means it has a handedness, as in left hand or right hand. The drug on the market

is only the left-handed version because making the right-handed version is very difficult using normal chemistry.

According to Bigley, the left hand vs right hand does not affect how the drug works, but it affects where in the body it can reach. In the case of COVID where the virus affects the whole body, having the right hand and left hand versions might make Remdesivir more effective at fighting COVID.

"In our work, we were able to overcome the problem of making the right hand version of Remdesivir by using enzymes we evolved in the lab," Bigley said. "When we coupled our enzyme approach to the typical chemical strategies, we were able to develop a simple method to get the pure right hand version of Remdesivir."

His paper is entitled: A chemoenzymatic Synthesis of the (Rp)-isomer of the Antiviral Prodrug Remdesivir." (Biochemistry 2020 doi: 10.1021/acs.biochem.0c00591)

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