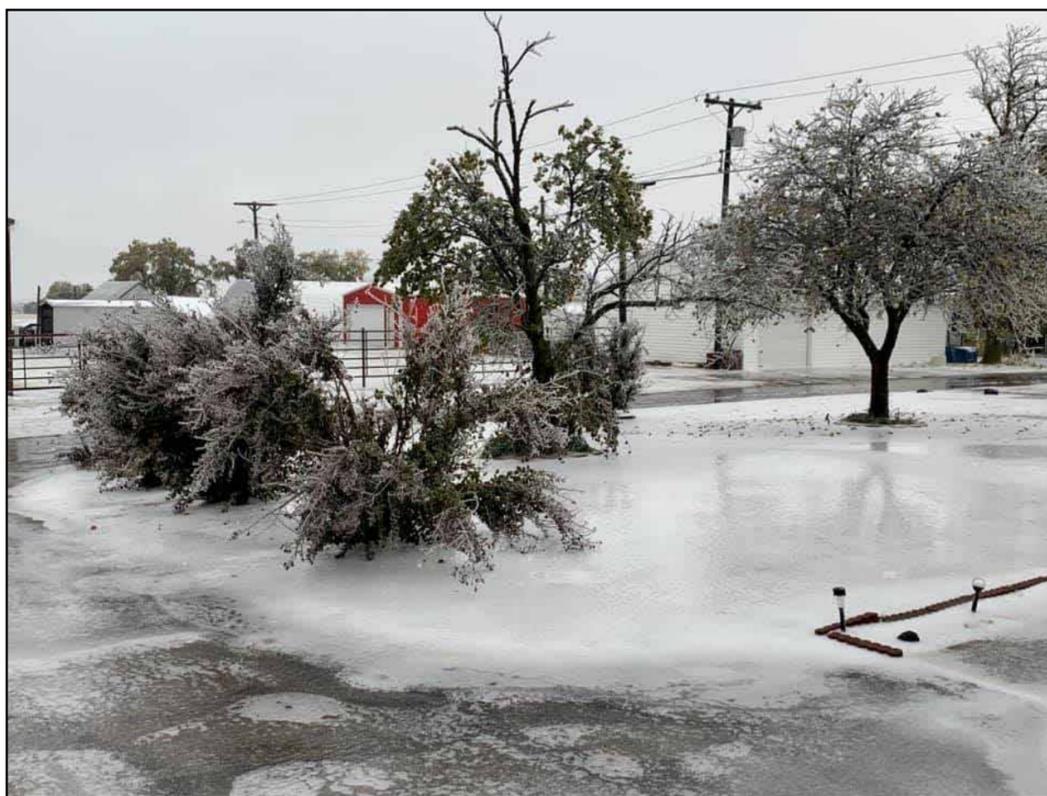


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The ice storm caused significant damage and knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of Oklahomans last week.

## Hydro Harvest Festival scheduled November 14th

Chase Wright  
Staff Writer

The annual Hydro Harvest Festival is set for November 14th. The outdoor festival will feature many specialty craft booths full of veteran and new faces. Some of the booths include handmade jewelry, purses, knives, goat soap, home decor, oils, baked goods, and clothes from Go'tque.

In lieu of the pumpkin carving contest and costume contest, the festival will have a 5 Walk Chalk contest for kids where they are assigned a space on the sidewalk to draw whatever they want. There will also be kids bingo, a moon pie eating contest (for adults and children), the chili cook-off, and a pie baking contest.

Hydro Harvest Festival will be from 9 AM - 3PM with signups for the contests on the day. Early signups can take the first 10 people per contest.

So, mark your calendars because you won't want to miss the fun-filled community event that has been entertaining generations!

## SWOSU's Evert Receives University's First Diversity and Inclusion Award



Dr. Amanda Evert is the recipient of the first "Tier 1 – Developing Supportive Spaces" award as part of Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Diversity & Inclusion professional development program on the Weatherford campus.

SWOSU Dean of Students Joshua Engle recently presented the award to Evert, associate professor in the School of Business & Technology.

In 2019, SWOSU implemented its first Diversity & Inclusion professional development program. Those who participated were asked to develop or alter a program on campus to add further insights into diversity and inclusion concepts. She included content, discussion and assignments into her graduate course.

According to Engle, the additions provide students with more knowledge of diversity in students' chosen fields. It also provides an experiential exercise by requiring students to discuss concepts they have covered in the course with a professional in their field.

"Evert has worked diligently to implement this content into her course," Engle said. "We thank Evert for helping SWOSU continue its mission by committing to 'respect, by fostering a safe, healthy and diverse intellectual, cultural and social environment that encourages emotional well-being.'"

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**Eleanor Carol Powers**

Funeral services for Eleanor Carol Powers, 85-year-old Weatherford resident, were held on Thursday, October 29, 2020 at 2:00 PM in The Chapel of Lockstone Funeral Home with Pastor Earl Stephenson officiating. Burial will follow in Clinton Cemetery under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home.



Carol was born on September 9, 1935, on a farm west of Clinton, OK to Luther and Vesta Vineyard and passed away on October 24, 2020, at Weatherford Regional Hospital with her son by her side. Her husband is in physical therapy rehab at this time. Carol attended grade school in a one-room school house at Parkersburg. While in 5th grade, they moved to Neptune Park, and she attended Clinton Public Schools. The family then moved to a farm located between Hydro and Weatherford. Carol graduated from Hydro High School in 1953. She attended Southwestern State College and graduated in 1957. After graduation, she was employed as a secretary to Dean Naylor at Southwestern State College. She later worked at Clinton Sherman Air Force Base.

Carol is preceded in death by her parents Luther and Vesta Vineyard; and her sister Dorothy Vineyard Allen.

Carol married Harold Doss Powers in 1961 in Weatherford and is survived by her husband Harold; one son Zachary Doss Powers and wife Rhonda; two grandsons: Gunner Powers and Cabbet Powers; one sister Doylene Tompkins, her husband David; her niece Darla Knight, her husband John and two sons: Michael and Ryan Knight; one brother Dale Vineyard of Eakly; her nephew Terry Vineyard and wife Karin, and their children Amy Askew and her husband Barry and their three children; Sarah Wilson and her husband Colton and their children; and Mason Vineyard.

Carol will be dearly missed by all that knew and loved her.

**Glenda Sue "Suzy" Boling**

Glenda Sue "Suzy" Boling was born March 26, 1952, in Anadarko, OK to John Edward "Jack" and Ollie (Argo) Bentley. She passed away Tuesday, October 27, 2020, at her home East of Hinton, OK, at the age of 68. Suzy attended and graduated from Carnegie Schools. She attended Western Technology Center in Burns Flat, OK, where she earned her LPN. She worked in the VA Center in Clinton, OK, Carnegie Hospital, and in the Eufaula Hospital before returning to Western Oklahoma and going to work in Red Rock Manor in Hinton, OK. Suzy went back to school at OU to earn her Administrator's Certificate in 1982. She married Donald Boling on December 31, 1982, at their cabin near Hinton. Suzy worked as an LPN, then DON, and finally as the Administrator at Red Rock Manor before she retired. She was a member of the Hinton Lions Club and Canaan Baptist Church in Cogar, OK. Suzy loved scrapbooking and loved her Scotty Terrier dogs. Suzy was a hilarious person and was fun to be around. She was loving and kind person who would do anything for her family. She always put family and God first.



Survivors include husband Donald of the home in Hinton, OK, children; John Brimage and wife Amanda of Durant, OK, Tamra Barger and husband Rick of Sickles, OK, and Tiffany Denney of Bremerton, WA, grandchildren; Peyton Brimage and wife Dakota, Mercedes Brimage, Guy Rowdy Brimage, Robbie Henderson, Wyatt Henderson, Merci Brimage, Miley Brimage, Tandi Boling, Franki Archer, Tisha Murray, Steffany Suehorse and husband Isaac, Tawni Frank and husband Chance and Briar Boling and wife Meranda, and 8 great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Suzy was preceded in death by her parents Jack and Ollie Bentley, numerous aunts and uncles, granddaughter, Tristan Barger and great-granddaughter Evangeline Boley.

Denise and Dianna were born at the base hospital. In 1968 Dave was stationed in the Phillipines for nine months before being honorable discharged.

He moved with his family to Clinton where he worked for Elmer Hinz at Hinz. He started college at Southwester at this time, also. He loved college. He received two degrees. One in Industrial Arts and one in Speech and Drama. He was in many of the plays at South Western during his college days. He did his student teaching at Clinton High School in Speech. Doris was finishing her degree, so he finished up with master's in industrial arts and Speech and Drama.

In 1973 the family moved to Kansas City, Kansas, where he had a job teaching at Eisenhower Junior High. It was a new school and had a great staff to work with. Besides his classes he helped with speech department when they put on plays. Even though he and Doris were both teaching, he started working for Earl Braynt Heating and Air part time. That was after school and weekends. After a long time of this they, decide to move to Spicer, MN where he had been offered a job. His mother, brothers, sisters, aunt, and cousins all lived around the area they moved to. It also had many lakes to fish on. Fishing from the shore and ice fishing during the winter were a favorite of his and his family. That winter they had a lot of snow and very cold temperatures. They decided to go back to Kansas City, Ks in the spring of 1979. Dave went back to work for Braynts and Doris to teaching. In 1980 they move back to Soicer. Mn until one cold winter night Elmer Hinz called him and wanted him to come back to work for him. The family took a vote and moved back in 1982.

Dave and Doris bought Hinz when Elmer passed away. They spent many hours on the job. He loved the work most of the time. His employees were like family, and he treated them that way. His customers were his top priority. He loved to talk and visit with them.

Dave was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. He taught Sunday school, was on the Council, and took on keeping the hedge trimmed with the help of Frank. He loved being there and doing anything he could to help out. He and Doris attended many Via de Cristo weekends in Ark. and Ok. He loved serving and showing God's love to all. Anywhere he went if he had the opportunity to talk to you about Jesus, he would. He was a living testimony of God's love and grace.

Most important to Dave was his family. He always gave the best advice, and it was sought many many times. He loved them coming out and grilling for them. He loved going to their birthday parties, the great grandkids soccer games, basketball, softball, volleyball games. He loved Christmas time. He got to play Santa Claus. He would dress up in his Santa suit for our churches. He would ride the fire truck down main. He had his picture taken with dozens of kids. Some cried but that was all right. He loved every minute of it. His love for his family is what kept him going. When he was out in public or around anyone, he never passed an opportunity to brag on his family. He truly was a familv man!

David was proceeded in death by his father Marion Rollens, his mother Evelyn Rollens Robertson, his brothers Robert Rollens and Pat Masters, Stepbrother Donnie Robertson, Aunts Helen Dew, Loraine Khein, Uncle Deanie Cooper.

He is survived by his wife Doris of the home, daughters Denise and John Rogers of Sayre, Dianna Fair of Sayre, Grandchildren: Danyal and Lance Walters of Clinton, Bryan Bignell of Colorado, David and Ashley Stotler of Clinton, Dustin Hart of Sayre, Delaney and Frank Funk of Clinton, Great grandchildren Delicity Walters, Devyn Walters, Dakota Stotler, Payton Cowell, Darcy Funk all of Clinton, Ayden Hart of Yukon, Benjamin Bignell, Bella Bignell of Colorado, Brother Tommy and Peggy Rollens of Crosby Mn, Sisters Kathy Kussatz-Jakobson Willmar, Mn, Shirley and Jimmy Olsen Calumet, Mn, Debbie Rollens of Mount Morris, MN, sister-in -laws Cec Hebeisen, Mn, Mary Fyock Simpson ,Ks Mary Robertson, Mn. His cousins he grew up with and his many nieces and nephews he loved to go see.

**Verna Lee Boone**

Funeral for Verna Lee Boone was held at 10am on Monday, October 26, 2020. Visitation was held from 9am to 8pm on Saturday, October 24, 2020, and from 1pm to 8pm on Sunday, October 25, 2020. The family welcomed guests from 2pm to 4pm. Interment was held at Sentinel Cemetery in Sentinel, Oklahoma. Arrangements were under the direction of Ray & Martha's Funeral Home in Sentinel, Oklahoma.



**David Rex Rollens**

A Memorial Service is pending for David Rex Rollens, 75, Clinton Businessman, with the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home. Due to the Pandemic a service will be held at a later date.

David Rex Rollens was born June 30, 1945, to Marion Edward Rollens and Evelyn Cooper Rollens in Omaha, Neb. and passed away on Oct. 10, 2020, at the Woodward Alliance Hospital at the age of 75.

He was raised in Kansas City, Kansas. When he was 10, the family moved to Browns Valley, Mn. He lived there until his mother signed for him to enlist in the Air Force at the age of 17. He always said he had his diploma before his class at home graduated.

After basic training he was stationed at Clinton Sherman at Burns Flat. He met his wife Doris Gamel at this time. They were married April 16, 1966, at the Baptist Church at Alfalfa, Ok. They lived at Cordell for a short time, and they moved to Clinton Sherman AFB. Both of their daughters

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# Ice Storm and Home Insurance: Are You Covered?



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Will my insurance company pay to repair a roof damaged by the weight of ice or snow?

A collapse of a structure, such as your roof, due to the weight of ice or snow is often covered under a standard home insurance policy. However, some nonstandard policies, such as the HO2 form do not have coverage for the weight of ice and snow, and therefore, that risk would not be covered. The best thing to do is to contact your insurance agent. They know the ins and outs of your specific policy's coverages and limits.

A tree fell and landed

in my yard. Will my insurance pay to remove it?

Typically, fallen trees are not covered unless it has fallen on your house or driveway. It will cover damage to your fence, roof, troughs, windows, porches and outbuildings. However, debris removal from your yard, in the absence of physical property damage, will generally be at your own expense.

If a neighbor's tree caused damage to my property, are they responsible for damages?

Only if your neighbor was negligent would their policy pay for your damage. If the damage is from an act of nature, then the neighbor is not liable, and you would need to file the loss with your insurance company or agent.

An ice storm caused my tree to fall on my car. Will my homeowners insurance pay for the damage to my car and to remove the tree?

No. The homeowner's policy pays for damage to the home and for liability when an insured is negligent. In this case, you would need to file

the claim with your auto insurance carrier to have the vehicle repaired. If you only had liability coverage, then you would be out of pocket for repairs or replacing the vehicle.

Does homeowners insurance cover the cost of a hotel in the event of loss of power?

In the event of a covered loss, like fire, and your house is uninhabitable during repairs, unsafe living conditions or loss of utilities, temporary lodging costs are often covered. However, homeowner's insurance policies generally wouldn't pay for additional living expenses such as a hotel room simply because of an off-premises power outage. You would have to have a direct/physical on-premises loss before most insurance carriers would consider Additional Living Expenses (ALE) reimbursements for hotel stays. I encourage you to contact your insurance agent to determine if your policy would provide ALE for your particular situation.

Does homeowners insurance cover spoiled food after a power outage?

As long as the power outage was caused on your premises, the homeowner's insurance generally pays for food spoilage. Again, talk with your

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Trent Boesen

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**Mike Smith**  
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**BECKHAM COUNTY KIDNAPPING ARREST** - A Kansas man was taken into custody and two girls were safely recovered in far western Beckham County, following two Amber Alert tips that helped law enforcement locate the man's vehicle. The suspect Donny Jackson was wanted in connection with the abduction of his two daughters, following the homicide of two juvenile males at a residence in Leavenworth, Kansas. Following the tips, Sheriff Derek Manning says a port-of-entry officer quickly located and stopped the vehicle at the Honey Farm Road exit and was backed up by Sheriff's Deputies and OHP troopers. Jackson was arrested without incident.

and 2.8 pounds of marijuana. The two men in the vehicle, both from Las Vegas, NV, were taken into custody for suspicion of drug trafficking.

**WEATHERFORD RAPE INVESTIGATION** Weatherford police are investigating a reported rape. Police Detective Bartel says police are collecting and processing evidence in the case.

**WEATHERFORD ARMED ROBBERY** - Weatherford Police arrested one person in connection with an armed robbery that occurred in Weatherford at a large apartment complex on East University drive in Weatherford. Police say 19-year-old Ehiemua Kingsley of Fort Worth, Texas was arrested on suspicion of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. Both the suspect and victim were taken to the hospital and were transferred to Oklahoma City for medical treatment. OSBI provided crime scene assistance.

**BECKHAM COUNTY DRUG BUST** - Sheriff Derek Manning says the Beckham County K9 Team responded to a call for assistance in Elk City last week and the ensuing drug interdiction resulted in the seizure of approximately one point two pounds of suspected Black Tar Heroin

**TWO SWOSU ART EDUCATION STUDENTS HAVING SENIOR EXHIBITION** - Southwestern Oklahoma State University art education students Grace Hamilton of Checotah and Sheila Rowland of Altus will have their senior art exhibits November 2-13 on the Weatherford campus.

The exhibition is entitled "The Circle of Life." A "Meet and Greet" with the two students is planned for Thursday, November 5, from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building Gallery. Everyone is invited.

The exhibition gallery hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Masks are required, and social distancing is encouraged.

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Ehiemua Kingsley, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with armed robbery & assault with a deadly weapon.	Jennifer Ellen Whitehead, arrested by Kiowa County Sheriff's Department, charged with unauthorized use of motor vehicle.	Morgan Ramirez, arrested by Custer County Sheriff's Office, signed waiver of extradition for New Mexico.	Sydnee Dyer Bone, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with DUI under 21.
Jemerson Jay Gould, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with Custer County warrant.	Manuel Garza Gonzales, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with domestic assault & battery and protective order violation.	<b>Out on Bond</b>	Levi Troy Stewart, arrested by Oklahoma Highway Patrol, charged with DUI, possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia.
Angela Marie Flurry, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with 2 counts of false impersonation, 6 counts of credit card fraud.	Hunter Ryan Handley, arrested by Custer County Sheriff's Office, charged with DUI.	Elias Evan Hamilton, arrested by Custer County Sheriff's Office, charged with DUI-under 21.	Justice Troy Thompson, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with failure to stop at a stop sign and driving under the influence.
Tanner James Norseworthy, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with reckless conduct with firearm and carrying firearm under the influence.	Logan David Palmer, arrested by Custer County Sheriff's Office, charged with domestic assault & battery.	Dustin Ray Peek, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with domestic assault and battery.	Jimson Clay Williams, arrested by Weatherford Police Department, charged with domestic assault & battery by strangulation.
Asa J. Royse, arrested by Elk City Police Department, charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance and possession of	Floyd Beaver, arrested by Clinton Police Department, charged with petit larceny.	Ronald Edward Thomas III, arrested by Custer County Sheriff's Office, charged with domestic assault & battery.	
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## HIGHER GROUND Operation Christmas Child



Most of us are familiar with Operation Christmas Child orchestrated by Samaritan's Purse. Franklin Graham is the CEO of this non-profit ministry. Each year churches and individuals are challenged to fill a shoe box with age-appropriate toys, school supplies, hygiene items, etc., to be given to children around the world who would not otherwise receive anything for Christmas. Volunteers in various sections of the country then insert storybooks about the Christmas story, thereby spreading the gospel to children who might not ever hear of the love of Jesus and his miraculous birth.

You may not know of an amazing story of a little mountain lady from West Virginia named Mary who astounded the whole operation by demonstrating what one person could do who had a vision and passion. This story is from Franklin's book entitled, Living Beyond the Limits. He was at home during the Thanksgiving holidays chopping wood, when his secretary called to inform him that he needed to come to the office. Somewhat reluctantly,

he drove the short distance, figuring it would not take over five minutes.

A little mountain lady, probably not weighing over ninety pounds, introduced herself. "Brother Graham," she said, "I'm Mary. Gotcha some shoe boxes fer God. Where do you want 'em?" "Well, thank you, Mary" I said. "Why don't you just leave them here in the foyer? We'll stack them up against the wall." "I gotcha twelve hundred." Graham's eyes bulged? Well, my goodness. Don't leave them here! Let's take them to the warehouse.

As they were unloading them, Graham asked her, "Mary how did you hear about this project?" She replied, "I was watching TV and heard you say that you needed shoe boxes fer God, so I went out and gotcha some." Graham replied, "But how'd you get twelve hundred?"

"Well I went up and down the hollers, tellin everybody that Brother Graham needed shoe boxes fer God. I went to the churches and told them Brother Graham needed boxes filled with gifts for the chillum in Boz-ne-a. The chillum need help, and Brother Graham wants to give 'em shoe boxes, and Brother Graham I gotcha some, didn't I?" Graham replied: "Bless your heart, Mary, you sure did."

What impressed Graham was that she didn't collect them from the wealthy suburbs of some cities. They had come from people scattered through the mountain hollers

of West Virginia who were living in poverty themselves.

Graham was so astonished by the passion of this lady that the thought came to him, "I wonder if she would like to go with us to help deliver the boxes. So he asked her, "Mary, how would you like to go with us to Bosnia to help give these boxes away?" She quickly replied, "I'll go."

Franklin told her, "You know, they're shootin' over there. There's a war going on. Got a bulletproof vest?" Mary replied, "What fer? I got the Holy Spirit of God, young man. I got angels that surround me and watch over and protect me."

Indeed, Mary did go with the group to personally hand the gifts to children. The report was that she was a blessing. She as she put her arms around the kids, prayed with them, cried with them, and touched them.

Later, this little mountain lady was invited to the White House where she gave President Clinton a shoe box to fill and prayed for him.

What makes this effort a little more personal is that Mark Harrison, a graduate of SWOSU and BSU alumnus is the director of the Southeast Texas area of Operation Christmas Child. He helps deliver them to various countries of the world. I encourage you and your Church to get involved this year. To comment: [jhm82@outlook.com](mailto:jhm82@outlook.com) or 580-772-2311.

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# SPORTS *Presented by:*



## Week 9 high school football scores and highlights

**Danny Henderson**  
Wright Wradio Sports Director

The Weatherford Eagles fell behind in their game with Bethany last Friday night and went into the halftime locker room trailing the Broncos, 14-7. The intensity for the second half was raised and the Eagles' defense shutout Bethany in the second half while Weatherford's offense took a toll on the Broncos' defense and scored three touchdowns for the final margin of victory, 28-14. The Eagles are ranked #2 in Class 4A and will play Cache for the final regular season home game Friday night. Weatherford is undefeated with a 7-0 overall record and 4-0 sitting at the top of District 4A-1 while Cache is 4-4 overall with a 2-2 district record.

Clinton took its 5-1 overall record on the road to play the Big Elks of Elk City – led by former Red Tornado's head coach – Dave Meadows. Clinton led at halftime,

7-0, but put together several scoring drives in the second half and came away with the win by the final score of 35-7. Clinton will finish the regular season at Bethany this Friday. Elk City is now 3-3 overall and 1-2 in district games. The Elks finish the regular season travelling to Newcastle to play the Racers.

The Thomas Terriers were victorious in their last regular season home game at Ross Field with a win over the visiting Burns Flat – Dill City Eagles, 38-14. Senior QB Jaxon Ward was four of five passing with two touchdowns to fellow classmate, Jaxen Mannering – one for 48 yards and the other for 19 yards. Ward has thrown nine TD passes this season. Ethan Hamberlin contributed two touchdowns himself with both coming from 19 yards outside the endzone. Hamberlin has now rushed for 1,140 yards and 11 rushing touchdowns. With less than ninety seconds remaining in the first half, linebacker John Tyler

Jones intercepted an Eagles' pass returning it 23 yards for a TD. Thomas led at the half, 35-0. The only scoring for the Terriers came on their first possession in the second half when Ryden Luper kicked his longest field goal of the season – a 32-yarder – for Thomas' final score. BF-DC scored two times late in the fourth quarter. The Terriers travel to Texhoma Friday night for the District Championship. Thomas is 6-0 and the Red Devils are 5-1 in A-1 play.

The Sayre Eagles lost their game on Senior Night to Texhoma by the final score of 47-7. The Eagles are 4-5 on the season having only one district win. They complete the regular season at Mooreland who is in fourth place in the district standings with an opportunity for playoff berth.

## Jalen Carr and Alize Farbes Named Bulldogs of the Week



**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 SWOSU Football's Jalen Carr and Bulldog Track & Field's Alize Farbes as the newest award winners.

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.'

Carr (Longview, Texas) is a junior cornerback for the Bulldog Football team and a reigning Second Team All-Great American Conference selection. He chose to come to SWOSU because of the coaching staff and because he needed to experience living outside of his home state and his favorite memory as a Bulldogs has been flying

around having fun at practice with teammates.

Quote: "The best part of this semester has been being a STUDENT-athlete and working at the same time."

Favorite Athlete: Denzel Ward

Personal Goals for Season: Getting all A's in the classroom.

Farbes (Wagoner, Okla.) is in her junior season as a sprinter and jumper for the Bulldog Track & Field team and she chose to attend SWOSU because it gave her a change to make history, which she is now doing. Her favorite memory during her time in Weatherford is definitely playing on the bouncy houses during Homecoming.

Quote: "The best part of the fall semester is the ice storm because school got cancelled."

Favorite Athlete: Allison Felix

Personal Goal for Season: To place at conference

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# Theodore Roosevelt - part 3



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The Winter of Blue Snow had destroyed most of Roosevelt's stock, his ranch was whittled down considerably. He had invested quite heavily (\$80,000) in it and now was taking a huge loss.

His romance with the Wild West was over. In 1889, he became a member of the Civil Service Commission in Washington. He found himself only able to visit his Badlands once a year. In 1890, South Dakota became a state. The Census Bureau realized the country's population now spread from coast to coast. The Frontier was closing, and TR's Wild West would be relegated to history, kept alive only in print & movies. However, it would forever live on in the American spirit.

By 1897, Roosevelt held many titles such as New York City's Police Commissioner. He personally walked the beat to insure his officers were on post, but it was his appointment to Secretary of the Navy that elevated him to almost a mythical figure in American history. Tensions with Spain boiled over after the destroying of the U.S.S. Maine in Havana Harbor, Cuba.

After TR resigned his position as Secretary of the Navy, he worked quickly to create a regiment of U.S.

Cavalry. His regiment of volunteers was called The Rough Riders, made of citizen soldiers from throughout the United States.

The Rough Riders were made up of everything from cowboys from the West, barkeepers, miners, store clerks, U.S. Marshalls and sheriffs( most likely some outlaws),



Photo provided: Roosevelt & Troops after the Battle of San Juan Hill

even a few Harvard scholars. Many regular Army officers thought them undisciplined hooligans, but it was their service in combat that showed them to be among the best soldiers in the field. Roosevelt wasn't an "in-the-rear officer," he fought side by side with his troops. At the Battle of Kettle Hill (part of the San Juan hills),

Roosevelt was mounted on the only horse in his Cavalry. He personally lead his men forward across open ground against one of the most modern military rifles of the time. After his horse became entangled in barb wire he proceeded on foot.

In the infamous photograph of the battle's aftermath, Colonel Roosevelt stands amid his Rough Riders and the U.S. 10th Cavalry (a Black regiment) as just one of the boys. In 2001, TR was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. He had been nominated after the battle but his adversaries of the time blocked it, jealous of his stealing the newspaper headline. To his dying day, those who served under him referred to him as Colonel.

In 1898, his foray back into politics landed him in the New York Governor's seat. It was while he was governor that he was nominated for the Vice Presidency. Many feared his popularity would out shine the presidential candidate William McKinley. He had hoped to be named Secretary of War, but it seemed that this would not happen. His service in the war made him a political threat to many of the "backstabbers." The Battle of San Juan Hill made him a national figure. Murmurs of the presidency were on the populace's lips.

With the election of William McKinley, Roosevelt had become the Vice President of the United States.

(to be continued next week)

## SWOSU Presidential Search Screening Committee Selected



Southwestern Oklahoma State University

The Regional University System of Oklahoma (RUSO) Regents have named a 22-member screening committee to assist in the search for a new president at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

The committee is composed of regents, faculty, staff, administrators and community leaders. A committee orientation meeting is scheduled for November 19 on the SWOSU campus.

A second committee meeting is scheduled for December 10 to review resumes and make candidate recommendations to the RUSO board. RUSO Executive Director Sheridan McCaffree said the projected timeline for filling the vacancy is January 31, 2021.

The position profile is located at: <https://www.highereducationleadershipsearch.com/searches>

The regents are seeking a replacement for current SWOSU President Dr. Randy Beutler, who announced his retirement, effective June 30, 2021.

Members of the SWOSU Presidential Search Screening Committee as appointed by the RUSO Regents are:

**Regents**

- Jane McDermott
- Connie Reilly
- Lake Carpenter
- Amy Anne Ford

**Other Committee Members**

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- Brian Adler, SWOSU Vice President of Public Relations & Marketing
- Cophie Anderson, SWOSU Assistant Women's Basketball Coach
- Dr. Lisa Appeddu, SWOSU Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences
- Brad Berrong, Berrong Insurance and Alumnus
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# Open Enrollment Period Begins Next Week for Affordable Care Act



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The 2021 Open Enrollment Period for individual health insurance plans under the Affordable Care Act (ACA) runs from Sunday, November 1 to Tuesday, December 15. Oklahomans who do not have health insurance through their employer, Medicare, or Medicaid may be eligible to purchase coverage through the health insurance marketplace. Due to COVID-19's impact on Oklahoma employers and communities, the Oklahoma Insurance Department expects to see increased demand for ACA individual health insurance plans, including on and off-exchange health plans.

"We strive to support all Oklahomans looking for

coverage and recognize many who lost their employer coverage due to the pandemic may be new to the marketplace," said Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner Glen Mulready. "I made it an early priority to increase options for consumers and I am excited to meet our goal and double the number of plans on the marketplace."

The same three insurers that offered individual health plans on the 2020 Exchange will return for 2021 — Blue Cross Shield of Oklahoma (BCBSOK), Bright Health and Medica Insurance Company. In 2021, Oscar Health, UnitedHealthCare (UHC) and CommunityCare Oklahoma (CCOK) will join the marketplace in Oklahoma. BCBSOK and Medica offer statewide plans while Bright Health, CCOK, Oscar and UHC serve limited areas of the state.

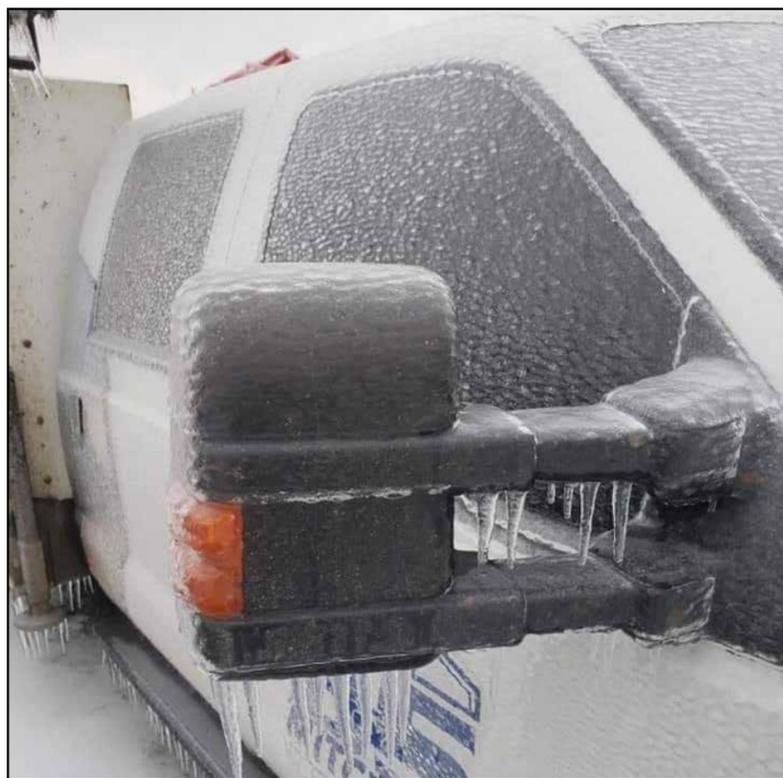
"Shop around and look for a plan that truly meets your needs. I encourage you to talk with your insurance agent to become familiar with marketplace options," Mulready said.

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