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Summer youth program accepting applications

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Department of Labor has their "DREAMS - Summer Youth Program" coming up on June 7th. The program will run through July 30th and is for all native youth between the ages of 14 and 22. Deadline for applications is April 30th.

DREAMS is an employment and training program that will take 40 participants and assign them activities and assignments at worksites. Each participant will have the opportunity to receive 40/hour weekly paychecks and gain valuable insight into differing workforces. Priority spots will be given to new participants, and each participant must have a high school or college transcript. A COVID vaccination is encouraged for all applicants.

For a list of the additional required documents, please check with the DREAMS office website: cheyenneandrapaho-nsn.gov/project/dreams.



Weatherford High School Wrestling team recently brought home the District Championship trophy along with the Distinguished Academic Achievement Award.

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WFRC partners with local resaurants to fight hunger

The Weatherford Food & Resource Center (WFRC) has partnered with 12 restaurants/food trucks for a "Dine Out Against Hunger" fundraiser on Thursday, April 8th. The participating restaurants/food trucks are donating 15% percent of their sales from April 8th to the WFRC. These choices from Clinton, Thomas,

and Weatherford include Clinton's: (the Branding Iron, TC's Country Kitchen, and White Dog Hill), Thomas's: (Oklahoma Street Grill), and Wetherford's: (Double 6 Diner, Downtown Diner, Dubtown Dawgs, Kilpatty's BBQ Co., Pecan Creek Catering, Pizza Hut, QDOBA, and Rx Brew). The WFRC serves local

communities at Arapaho, Butler, Clinton, Colony, Corn, Custer City, Eakly, Fay, Hammon, Hydro, Thomas, & Weatherford. Their goal is to "increase the distribution of food and to improve access to healthy food choices for Oklahomans who struggle with hunger."

Corn Bible Academy to host German Feast April 10th

The German Feast at Corn Bible Academy will be held on April 10th. A highly popular yearly tradition, the German Feast and Auction has been a staple fundraiser for CBA since 1966. The fundraiser is a pivotal support source for general expenses and maintenance for CBA's school and faculty. CBA is a private Christian school for kids in grade 7 - 12. The school is accredited by the Oklahoma Association of Christian Schools International.

According to their history, CBA has been a major contributing factor in the influence of Oklahoma's

history. The school has been around since 1902 and is labeled as one of the oldest Christian schools west of the Mississippi River.

On April 10th, beginning at 10 AM, a baked goods and craft sale will start alongside the silent auction. From 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM lunch will be served, featuring a variety of delectable German treats - such as sausage, verenika, sauerkraut, zwieback, mousse, and the classic hit, schnetka. Drive-thru and carry-out options will be available.

Then, at 1 PM, the Live Auction begins. Online

bidding will be available through Hinz Auction. Auction items are often donated and include things like vacation packages, handmade quilts, and handcrafted trinkets. There will also be a portal and Facebook Event Page with updated auction items listed before the event.

Finally, from 5 PM - 7 PM, the event wraps up with supper - another meal of authentic German cuisine.

So, don't miss out on "CBA's largest and most popular fundraiser"! Tickets will be available from CBA students, online, or at the door the day of the event.

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Official SWOSU Rodeo Dance
April 8th, 9th, and 10th • Doors open @ 4pm

Live Music with Wes Loper begins at 7:30pm
Food Trucks begin serving at 7:00pm
Featured Band of the night begins at 9:30
Check out our website for more information!

Cover Charge **\$10 Per person** at the door only. **Don't fall for a scam, there are no tickets to this event.*

No Reservations Rodeo Weekend.
First Come, First Serve seating.
Doors will open at 4pm.
No outside alcohol allowed on the premises.
Full-Service Cash Bar. Must be over 21 to enter.

Schedule of Events
7:30pm: Opening Performance Begins
9:30pm: Full Band
Wes Loper Acoustic each night.
Thursday: 90 PROOF
Friday: Kyle Rainer
Saturday: Southwind Band

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Each night they will be selling some great food outside starting at 7:00 grab a plate and come in to eat while you enjoy the nights entertainment!

The JC Cowboys Shuttle will be **picking guests up between 6pm** for within 10 miles. Space is limited so call **580.772.2851**.

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Marcy Lee Cardwell

Marcy Lee Cardwell was born June 29, 1938, in Clinton, to Henry B. and Blanche (Hart) Whiteshield and passed away Sunday, March 28, 2021, in Hinton at the age of 82 years, 8 months and 29 days.



Marcy was raised northeast of Hammon and attended school in Chilocco Indian School and graduated with the Class of 1956. She earned her Bachelor degree in Psychology from Southwestern State College in 1976. Marcy worked as a social worker with the State. She raised her family in Weatherford. Marcy enjoyed traveling, reading, Bible study, making jewelry and spending time with family and friends. Memorials may be made to Native Revision, a non profit organization.

Marcy is survived by four sons: Jason and Linda Cardwell of San Marcos, Texas, Jeffrey and Erica Cardwell of Hydro, Oklahoma, Samuel Cardwell of Seagoville, Texas, and Steve Cardwell of Midlothian, Texas; two sisters: Rita Winesberry of California and Pearl Whiteshield of Sayre, Oklahoma; four grandchildren: Muranda Ficher, Katrina Cardwell, Tristen Cardwell and Jannika Cardwell; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers: Mark and Bruce; and two grandsons: Justin and Ryan.

Terry Lyn Archer

Terry Lyn Archer was born July 28, 1961, in Elk City to Frankie and Norma Jean (Hopper) Archer and passed away Wednesday, March 31, 2021, at Integris Hospice House in Oklahoma City, at the age of 59 years, 8 months and 3 days.



Terry was raised in Gotebo and attended school in Hobart schools, graduating with the Class of 1978. After high school he worked as a driller in the oilfield for over 30 years. On January 14, 2011, Terry married Summer McAlpine in Arapaho and made their home in Thomas. Terry enjoyed working, fishing, drinking beer and spending time with family and friends.

Terry is survived by his mother Norma Jean McCoy of Del City; his wife of 22 years, Summer Archer of their home in Thomas; six sons: Frankie, Lloyd, Kyle, David, Jackson and July Archer all of the home in Thomas; two brothers: Royce Archer of Del City and Cory Archer of Hessmer, Louisiana; and four sisters: Cindy Zacharias, Sharon Lane, Jackie Mize all of Del City, and Becky Archer of Hessmer, Louisiana. He was preceded in death by his father.

Jerry Listak Jr.

Funeral Services for Jerry Listak, Jr., 56, Clinton resident, were held at 2:00 P.M., Friday, April 2, 2021, in the Clinton Cornerstone Church, officiated by Pastors Roy Dobbs and Jerrod Nunn. Burial will conclude in the Clinton Cemetery under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Jerry Eugene Listak, Jr., was born November 30, 1964, to Jerry E. Listak, Sr., and Anna Waynette (Lindsey) Listak in Enid, Oklahoma, and passed away early Saturday, March 27, 2021, at St. Anthony's Hospital in

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Jerry was raised in Lahoma and Ames, Oklahoma, and graduated from Ames High School in 1983. While still in high school, he worked on rigs for his father during summer vacation. Upon graduation he continued his education at Northwestern Oklahoma State University (and later at Southwestern Oklahoma State University). He worked for Coca-Cola Bottling in Enid, OK before starting a full-time career in the oil and gas industry. Over the years he worked for Nicor/Adcor, Unit, Triad, and Apache Corporation, holding numerous positions and working in many locations including Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Egypt. He was employed as a drilling consultant with Citizen Energy when he passed away.

He was married to Kelly Jo Camden on August 2, 1998, in Miami, Florida, and they have made their home in Clinton.

Jerry was baptized and confirmed at the Zion Lutheran Church in Lahoma where he was a member. He also attended Cornerstone Church in Clinton.

He enjoyed outdoor activities, including hunting, fishing, boating, and farming. He especially enjoyed working on the family cabin in Angel Fire, New Mexico, but most of all he enjoyed spending time with his daughters.

He was preceded in death by two sisters: Waynell Goodnight and Ginger Wilson, three brothers-in-law: Charlie Goodnight, Mike Wilson, and Lou Vodry.

Jerry is survived by his wife Kelly; two daughters: Cassidy Listak and finance' James Vercellotti and Kennedy Listak of Clinton, Oklahoma; parents: Jerry Listak, Sr. and Anna Waynette Listak of Lahoma, Oklahoma; five sisters: Jodell Vodry, Yukon, Renee' Coaley and husband Jay of Lahoma, Oklahoma, Christal Skulborstad and husband Mark of Houston, Texas, Tammara Waynette Listak/Shroyer and Greg Johnson of Breckenridge, Oklahoma and Terri Turner and husband Robert of Independence, Missouri.

He is also survived by his mother-in-law Oleta Camden and sister-in-law Jill Camden, both of Clinton, numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Corn Bible Academy (Grow CBA), P.O. Box 38, Corn, OK 73024.

Royal Waldroop

A Chapel Service for Royal Waldroop, 25, Clinton resident were held 11:00 A.M., Saturday, April 3, 2021 in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel, officiated by family and friends and under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Royal Xavier Waldroop was born May 5, 1995, to Elizabeth Waldroop and Charles "Chuck" Whitetail in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and passed away March 28, 2021, in Woburn, Massachusetts, from an opioid overdose while traveling.

Royal was a gentle, hard working and free spirited man who lived life to the fullest. With a smile that was contagious and humor like no one else, he was always the life of the party-even if there wasn't one.

Royal truly experienced life in his short time here on earth. He lived as far as Alaska, had jobs from being a cook, to exterminator, construction, mechanic work, and much more. He enjoyed exploring nature and collecting treasures along the way. As the eldest of the children of the family, he was a protector, a leader, a friend, and sometimes even a bully (with the best intentions). He made each day an adventure for his younger siblings.

Royal spent the last three months of his life traveling coast to coast for work. Royal's latest endeavor was building greenhouses in all different parts of the country. He experienced things he never had before, saw sights he had never seen before, and soaked up all of the beauty of

the outdoors on the way.

Royal is survived by his mother Elizabeth Waldroop and his father Charles "Chuck" Whitetail, five maternal siblings: Love Waldroop, Zoe Waldroop, Zade Case, Lincoln James and Amory James; two paternal siblings Madison Whitetail and Cooper Whitetail. He is also survived by a niece Kamani Waldroop.

Deloris F. (Ernst) Schapansky

Deloris F. (Ernst) Schapansky, age 85, of Clinton, OK passed away peacefully Sunday, March 28th 2021, in her home. She was a graduate of



Clinton High School in 1954 and married her sweetheart Ray of 67 years on February 25th 1954.

She was baptized at Peace Lutheran Church in Bessie, OK in 1936 and worked at Oklahoma Bank & Trust from 1979 to 1993. She was a woman of many trades but especially enjoyed cooking, cleaning, sewing, gardening and traveling all 50 states with her husband Ray. She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend.

She was preceded in death by her father Adam Ernst and mother Ida Stehr, sons Ricky and Terry, daughter-in-law Yolanda and brother Aldean Ernst.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years Ray Schapansky of Clinton, OK; daughter Debbie Meadows and husband Rusty of Elk City, OK; son Tony Schapansky and wife Teresita Rose of Clinton, OK; brothers: Norman Stehr and wife Charlotte of Clinton, OK, Freddie Stehr and wife Jaree of Clinton, OK; sister-in-law Jane Ernst and is also survived by grandchildren Alisha Caldwell and husband Courvoisier "Boogie" of Elk City, OK; Cody Meadows and wife Ashley of Elk City, OK; Casey Meadows and wife Linda of Elk City, OK; Lucretia Schapansky of Cordell, OK; Chazz Schapansky and wife Isabel of Oklahoma City, OK; Chloe Thomas and husband Ameer of Oklahoma City, OK; Destiny Schapansky of Clinton, OK as well as 12 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews and lots of family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM Thursday, April 1st, 2021 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 440 S 13th St, Clinton, OK with Pastor Jerry Lamb officiating with a burial at Clinton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Lutheran World Relief.

Judith Harnois

Chapel Services for Judith Harnois, 80, Clinton resident were held 2:00 P.M., Thursday, April 1, 2021, in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel officiated by Pastor Daniel Mosburg. Burial will follow in the Clinton Cemetery under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Judith Ann Harnois (Igo) was born to Glen and Eva Igo (Goucher) on July 24th, 1940, and passed away early Monday, March 29, 2021, in the River Valley Health Care and Therapy in Clinton, OK.

She grew up on a farm west of Bessie with her four siblings. She attended Bessie schools and later graduated from Clinton High School in 1958. After high school, she attended a women's college in Oklahoma City. She returned to Clinton to work for Burtis Press. She met her husband Francis "Frank" Harnois in Clinton, and they married in July 1960. They traveled while he served in the United States Air Force, and they had three children: Tim, Bob, and Della. After his discharge from the service, they returned to Clinton to settle.

Judith worked for Atwood's for over 20 years before retiring. She served in the VFW Women's Auxiliary and on the local AARP board. She had many hobbies, including sewing, crocheting, jelly-making, photography, poetry, gardening, cooking, canning, and quilting. She won many awards for her handmade items and wrote poetry that was published. Judith became very adventurous after losing her husband. She taught herself how to run a computer and traveled a lot with her special friend Pat McKinney. Her family will always remember her awesome sense of humor and laughter.

She is preceded in death by her husband Frank; parents; great grandson Dash Day; sister Carolyn Igo and Faye Gause and brother Gary Igo.

She is survived by daughter Della Stevenson and husband Will, Hamilton, GA and two sons Bob Harnois and wife Jo Ann, Arapaho, OK and Tim Harnois and wife Audie, Blanchard; and brother Terry Igo and wife, Diane, Bessie, OK. She is also survived by five grandchildren Randi Day and husband, Kenny, Clinton, Shandi Coleman and husband, John, Clinton, Joshua Harnois, OKC, Gina Harnois, Weatherford and Rowdy Harnois, Arapaho and five great-grandchildren: Judd, Luke, Loren, Tripp and Piper, and numerous nieces and nephews.



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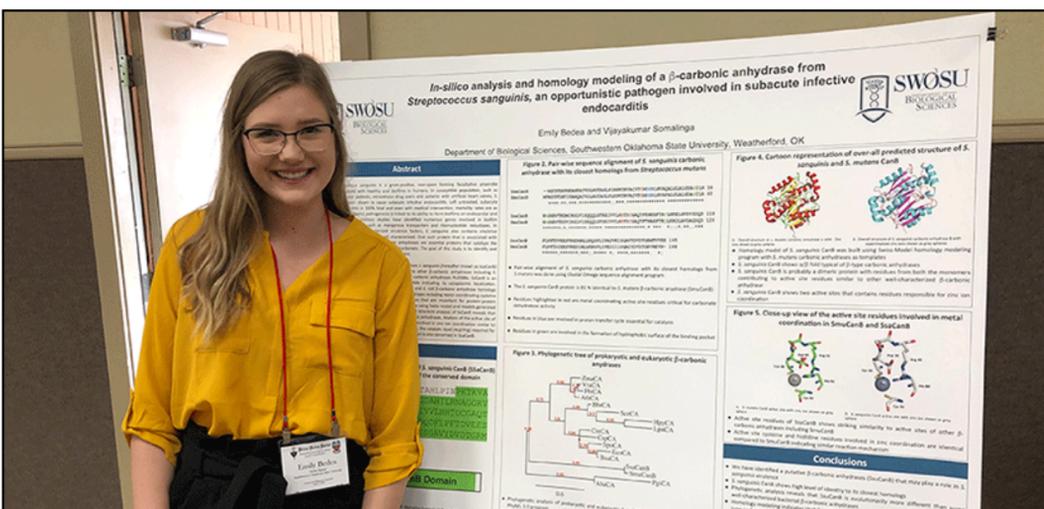
Rep. Anthony Moore Honors Hydro-Eakly Basketball Teams at State Capitol



Rep. Anthony Moore, R-Clinton, honored the boys' and girls' basketball teams from Hydro-Eakly High School during Hydro-Eakly Day at the Oklahoma State Capitol on Wednesday, March 31, 2021. The boys' basketball team won their first championship in school history over Garber High School, 48-43. The girls' team repeated as state champions with a win over Vanoss, 69-48.

"I'm honored to have not one, but two state championship teams in my district. The boys and girls of Hydro-Eakly's basketball teams have accomplished a feat that not many can claim, and I couldn't be more proud," said Moore. "Additionally, they have done something that no other school has ever done. These teams are the first ever to sweep the boys' and girls' basketball championships and the academic state championships in the same year. They are an incredible group of students with great coaching and leadership from the top down. Yesterday was a great day and one I'll always cherish. Way to go Bobcats and Lady Bobcats!"

SWOSU Student Emily Bedea Wins Grand Prize at Oklahoma Research Day at the Capitol



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Southwestern Oklahoma State University student Emily Bedea of Canute won the overall grand prize at the recent 26th annual Oklahoma Research Day at the Capitol held March 30. Bedea becomes SWOSU's third grand prize winner since the inception of the Oklahoma Research Day at the Capitol event. Her research topic was infectious disease.

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As a component of the event, students presented their work to an independent panel of judges on March 30 live via Zoom. The judges identified the top three students in each of two categories—(1) Regional, Community and Tribal Colleges (1st, 2nd, 3rd place) and (2) Research-Intensive Institutions (1st, 2nd, 3rd place). One overall Grand Prize Winner was also selected—which was

Bedeas from SWOSU.

For winning the grand prize, Bedea won a \$500 award plus \$4,000 summer research internship.

"This competition involved the top 21 undergraduate student researchers in the state, and we are so excited that Emily won the grand prize," said Dr. Lori Gwyn, director of the SWOSU Office of Sponsored Programs.

The entire group of exciting undergraduate research projects via the virtual poster site can be viewed until May 29 at: <https://www.posterpresentations.com/research/groups/epscor/epscor-virtual-poster-session.html>.

Previous SWOSU grand prize winners are Courtney Garcia in 2011 and Madison Duckwall in 2017.

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SWOSU Hosts Groundbreaking for Dr. Ken Rose Memorial Playset



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“The Dr. Ken Rose Memorial Playset will provide a safe, fun area at our park for children and families to gather,” said Park Director Paul Hummel. “Dr. Rose enthusiastically encouraged the idea of a playset at Crowder Lake before his passing, and we are honored to name this newest part of our park in his memory.”

Construction on the playset is estimated to take four-to-six weeks. The playset is a joint effort of the SWOSU Foundation, Inc., and the Weatherford Rotary Club—two organizations with which Rose was deeply involved and which he passionately and gladly supported during his lifetime.

For more information on Crowder Lake, please contact the Crowder Lake University Park Office at 580-774-6015. For information on contributing to the costs of the Dr. Ken Rose Memorial Playset, please contact the SWOSU Office of Institutional Advancement at 580-774-3267.

Family and friends of the late Dr. Ken Rose, along with past and present Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) leaders, recently gathered for a groundbreaking ceremony commemorating the Dr. Ken Rose Memorial Playset at Crowder Lake University Park.

The ceremony was held in conjunction with the 2021 Crowder Lake Opening Day festivities as the park begins its summer season.

The Crowder Lake University Park, located seven miles

Watonga and Weatherford Students Plan Senior Art Exhibit at SWOSU

Southwestern Oklahoma State University students Andrew Barrett of Watonga and Jessica Quintero of Weatherford are having their senior art exhibit through April 9 on the Weatherford campus.

The exhibition is entitled “Collective Wisdom.”

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Softball Opens ECU Series with Doubleheader Split

Doug Self
SWOSU Sports Information Director

SWOSU Softball split a doubleheader on Thursday at East Central, bouncing back from an 8-2 defeat in the first game to claim a 4-2 victory over the Tigers in the second game.

SWOSU (8-13, 8-8 GAC) and ECU will conclude the series on Friday with the series finale beginning at noon.

East Central 8, SWOSU 2

A three-run home run in the bottom of the first inning put the momentum on ECU's side and the Tigers scored the first seven runs of the game before Hannah Franklin hit a two-run home run in the fourth inning to account for all of SWOSU's scoring in the game.

Franklin was one of five SWOSU players with a hit in the game and she had both RBI, scoring Kenedi Morelock on her home run as well. Jewell Lee added a double for the Dawgs only other extra-base hit.

Miranda Grover (4-7) was chased after the first inning and took the loss. Alisa Friesen closed out the game, allowing two runs on two hits with three strikeouts in five innings of work.

SWOSU 4, East Central 2

Franklin again led the Dawgs in Game 2, going 3-for-4 with a run scored as SWOSU had 11 hits to claim the victory. Breanna Simmons and Keanni



Barron had two hits apiece, with Barron's two-run single in the third inning helping SWOSU build a 3-0 lead, which quickly grew to 4-0 on an RBI groundout by Jessica Carmo. The Bulldogs had an 11-6 advantage in hits and several other opportunities to score, but they left 10 runners on base in the game.

ECU had an RBI double in the third and a sac fly in the fourth to account for their scoring and they stranded just one runner on base in the game.

Brianna Cryer (2-2) threw a complete game to pick up the win after holding ECU to two runs on six hits while working around four walks in the game.

SWOSU Presents Dobrinski Memorial Scholarship to Two from Bulldog Softball

Prior to the SWOSU Softball game with Henderson State on Saturday, March 27, two Bulldog players were awarded with a \$500 scholarship in memory of Megan (McGill) Dobrinski.

Dobrinski played right field for the Bulldogs during the 2007-08 seasons and she was loved by everyone she came in contact with because her happiness was infectious. Tragically, Megan passed away at the end of 2019 following a battle with cancer, and former teammates of hers created "The Billy Ship" to celebrate her and recognize a current SWOSU Softball team member who embodies the same characteristics that Megan inspired everyone to have.



The 2020 scholarship, which was unable to be presented prior to the season's cancellations, was given to senior Jessica Carmo, and the 2021

scholarship was presented to sophomore Skye Tilley.

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Offensive Explosion Continues as Dawgs Sweep ECU

Two more high-scoring performances from the SWOSU Baseball team allowed the Bulldogs to finish off a three-game sweep over East Central on Saturday at the SWOSU Athletic Complex.

The Dawgs scored at least 10 runs in each game of the series, totaling 35 runs over three games, and improved to 12-8 on the year and 11-7 in Great American Conference play. SWOSU is back at home on Tuesday for a non-conference matchup with USAO before heading to Durant next weekend for a three-game set at Southeastern.

Game 1: SWOSU 10, ECU 7

The Bulldogs scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to erase a 5-0 deficit, then added two runs apiece in the sixth and eighth innings to secure the series with a win in Saturday's opener. ECU put up four runs in the first inning and added another in the third before the Dawgs got going in the fourth.

Drew White went 3-for-5 with two RBI while Miguel Soto, Brooks Red and Ryan Dos Santos had two hits apiece in the game. Each of SWOSU's nine players in the lineup scored one run apiece, with eighth-inning pinch runner Brayden Whitchurch scoring the 10th and final run.

Matt Hopkins started and tossed the first four innings before giving way to Ryan Hildner (3-0),

who closed things out by holding ECU to one run on four hits over the final five innings of play. Hopkins and Hildner each struck out six Tiger batters while walking one.

Game 2: SWOSU 13, ECU 10

The Dawgs were again forced to play from behind after ECU scored the first two runs in the top of the second inning, but Keyshaun Smith hit his first of two home runs of the game in the bottom half of the inning, jump-starting a six-run inning that put SWOSU up 6-2. The lead ran to 7-2 in the third, but a three-run homer by ECU pulled things square in the fourth.

White hit an RBI single in the fourth and scored on a wild pitch and SWOSU never looked back, adding four more runs – including Smith's solo home run – as the lead ran to 13-8 before ECU scored twice in the top of the seventh.

Seven different players had a hit in the game for SWOSU, with White and Baxley finishing with three hits while Soto, Ryan Dos Santos and Smith had two hits apiece.

Vance Ferraro (2-1) got the win after striking out seven and allowing six earned runs on six hits in the first four frames. Noah Chapin and Rafael Perez-Guzman combined to hold ECU to two hits over the final three innings and closed out the game.



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Bulldogs of the Week are Emma Cohalla and Keyshaun Smith



Doug Self
SWOSU Sports Information Director

The newest Bulldogs of the Week were named on Monday morning with SWOSU Volleyball's Emma Cohalla and Bulldog Baseball's Keyshaun Smith claiming the honors.

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.'

Cohalla (Liberty, Mo.) led the SWOSU Volleyball team to a thrilling five-set victory over Northwestern on Wednesday with a memorable Senior Night performance. She set new career-highs with 19 kills, 10 digs and seven blocks, recording her first career double-double in the

process. The victory – which Cohalla punctuated with a kill on match point – helped the Bulldog secure the No. 2 seed in the Western Division for the upcoming GAC Tournament.

Smith (Canute, Okla.) had an explosive weekend at the plate as the Bulldogs swept East Central in a three-game conference series on Friday and Saturday. He played in two of the games and had three hits – each of them being a home run. On Friday, he hit what is unofficially one of the longest home runs ever hit at the SWOSU Athletic Complex with a three-run shot in the Bulldogs 12-6 victory to open the series. Smith returned to the lineup for the series finale on Saturday and went 2-for-4 with two home runs – a solo shot and a two-run homer – to again finish with three RBI in a 13-10 win.

"The Coin Guy" Rarest U.S. Gold Coin Sells



Trent Boesen

During the last week of March 2021, a world record was accomplished. An 1822 gold half eagle crossed the auction block. Only three are known to collectors. Two of them are in Smithsonian Numismatic Collection in Washington, D.C.

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Oklahoma History: Bonnie and Clyde

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

One of the most iconic and famous duos during the Public Enemy era in the 1930's was Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. The couple committed hundreds of felonies throughout their time on the road which shot them to the top of police warrants and the front page of every press story of the day.

The official story about their first meeting says that the couple met in 1930 at a mutual friend's home and were in love immediately. At the time, Parker was married to Roy Thornton, whose wedding ring she was still wearing when she was killed, despite splitting from him in January 1929. Bonnie and Clyde were fast lovers and loyal companions after meeting. Bonnie kept a diary during her time as a waitress in Dallas which held details of her loneliness, her poetry, her longing for life outside of Dallas, and her love of taking pictures. Clyde had grown up in a poor family and was known for cracking safes, robbing stores, and stealing cars.

Clyde became the leader of the Barrow Gang which operated between 1932 and 1934 in Central USA. The popularity of gangs and heists by the media repeatedly featured the Barrow Gang as the top story of many news outlets around the country. They were well-known for their bank robberies, but they actually robbed grocery stores and gas stations at a rate much higher than their bank jobs.

One of the first run-ins with the law happened on August 5th, 1932. Clyde, Raymond Hamilton, and Ross Dyer were drinking moonshine (which was illegal under Prohibition) at a country dance in Springtown, Oklahoma. Springtown Sheriff C.G. Maxwell and Deputy Eugene C. Moore approached the trio in the parking lot. Barrow and Hamilton opened fire, immediately killing Moore, and gravely wounding Maxwell. Deputy Moore was the first officer of the law of the nine eventually killed by the gang. A granite slab was erected at the site to commemorate the account of the shootout and to memorialize the two officers.

During the group's path of robberies, Clyde's goal was believed to be revenge on the Texas Department of Corrections which he blamed for abuses he suffered during his time at the Eastham Prison Farm in 1930.

On January 16, 1934, the group broke-out Hamilton, Methvin, and several others on a raid dubbed the "Eastham Breakout." The violent raid resulted in the death of Major Joe Crowson and generated negative publicity for Texas. With the raid, Clyde had achieved his goal of revenge and had also attracted the full attention of Texas and federal law enforcement. A manhunt was put together with former Texas Ranger Captain Frank Hamer leading the group.

During the next few months, Hamer was a shadow on the Barrow Gang. During his tracking, he discovered that their movements resembled a wide circle, swinging around the edges of five states to exploit the rule that prevented officers from pursuing into another jurisdiction. The gang's consistency allowed Hamer to chart a path and predict where they would go. Hamer realized the gang would visit each other's family and were due to see the Methvin family in Louisiana. Hamer set up an ambush on Louisiana State Highway 154 on May 21, 1934. The posse was comprised of six men, one of which, Ted Hinton, used to be a postal worker who was a frequent customer of Bonnie's during her time as a waitress.

On May 23rd early in the morning, they heard the Ford V8 Clyde was driving approach. The posse had persuaded Ivy Methvin to put his truck on the shoulder of the road to attract Clyde into stopping. When Clyde fell into the trap, the lawmen opened fire as the vehicle slowed. Clyde was instantly killed by Prentiss Morel Oakley. The officers, hyper-aware of the couple being armed and dangerous, fired around 130 rounds, emptying their weapons. The lawmen reported that the measure of their force was no accident, "We weren't taking any chances." Bonnie and Clyde suffered several fatal wounds and were killed on the scene. In the aftermath, officers found several weapons with several thousand rounds of ammunition and fifteen license plates from various states. When asked about the ambush, the officers reported that they knew Clyde had died instantly. However, aware that the two were together, Hamer stated, "If it wouldn't have been her, it would have been us."

The demise of Bonnie and Clyde sold 500,000 newspapers in Dallas alone and attracted droves of people. More than 20,000 attended her funeral on May



26th. Flowers were sent from everywhere, including some allegedly sent from Pretty Boy Floyd and John Dillinger. Clyde was buried privately on May 25th at sunset by his brother Marvin.

The six men of the posse who were promised a share of the reward money, which should have totalled to \$26,000 each, ended up only receiving \$200.23 for their efforts. They were allowed to collect memorabilia from the ambush and case.

By the end of that summer, federal statutes were made to have bank robbing and kidnapping federal offenses, and local authorities were trained by the FBI and had two-way radios installed in police cars, making it more difficult to carry out a series of robberies. Two months after Barrow and Parker were killed, Dillinger was killed in Chicago; then, three months later, Floyd in Ohio; and one month after that, Baby Face Nelson was killed in Illinois. The Public Enemy era's biggest faces were erased but their impact on history was etched forever.

HIGHER GROUND

The Easter Story



Jim Morrison

He is risen! He is risen indeed! This is the greeting that Christians used in the early church. It was the focal point of a movement that swept the world. Indeed, as the Apostle Paul said, "If Christ has not been raised, your faith is worthless; you are still in your sins." (I Cor. 15:17) This is the hinge on which the Christian faith rests.

Yet, there remains skeptics who do not believe and still more who claim to believe yet live as if it makes no difference.

Sheldon Vanauken, passionately in love with his new bride, Davy pursued graduate studies in Oxford. They might have believed in the existence of God but could not accept Christ as Divine, nor the reality of the resurrection. By God's design they came to know and to be mentored by C. S. Lewis, the great English literary figure and Christian apologist.

As their friendship grew and questions about faith

increased they came face to face with the reality that it could quite possibly be true that Christ really was who he claimed to be. In his book, *A Severe Mercy*, Vanauken states, "And by now we knew it was important. If true and we admitted to each other the possibility that it was—it was, very simply, the only really important truth in the world. And if untrue, it was false. No halfway house. First or nothing. It is not possible to be incidentally a Christian. The fact of Christianity must be overwhelmingly first or nothing."

This Easter season churches will be filled with people and every pastor should be grateful that at least they are there. But the reality of the resurrection must be more than a time to attend church, wear new clothes, or hunt Easter eggs. For many, in our increasingly secularized world, the idea that Jesus Christ actually came out of the grave in bodily form is a myth, or at best, a nice story to challenge us to live better lives. Space does not permit me to deal with all the evidences of the resurrection, and they are many. The "swoon theory," that Jesus did not really die on the cross, the "disciples stole the body" and made up the story, that the appearances of Jesus were "merely hallucinations;" all these have been discredited by honest scholars. Careful analysis of these theories

can be found in Lee Strobel's work, *A Case for Easter*.

Yet to me the greatest evidence of the resurrection is in the actions of the apostles. When Jesus was arrested, all the apostles ran for their lives. Later, Peter denied even knowing Him. They were huddled in a room fearing for their lives when the news came from Mary that He was alive. Then for forty days they ate with him, were taught by him and felt his physical body. When He ascended, having been given their marching orders to go into all the world after they received the power of the Holy Spirit, they went forth risking their lives to proclaim the truth that "this Jesus... whom you crucified... God raised Him up, loosing the pangs of death." (Acts. 2:23,24). Their lives were changed from being fearful cowards to men willing to be martyred for their faith. What changed them? A lie that they made up? Fanatics might die for a cause that they believe is true, but men do not risk their lives for something that they know is not true. They knew the truth because they had seen the truth. Prayer "Father, may we proclaim the truth and live out the truth. Free us from a life that gives lip service to the truth yet denies it by a lifestyle of disobedience." Amen. To comment: jhm82@outlook.com. 580-772-2311

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