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Clinton High School Football Homecoming



Chad Gray/WW

Clinton High School celebrated their Football homecoming this past Friday, taking on the Cache Bulldogs in district action. Clinton crowned Duane Fletcher homecoming King and Shelbi Goosen homecoming Queen as the Red Tornadoes soundly defeated the Cache Bulldogs.



Chad Gray/WW

Dean McSpadden sings about love for the Southwest Playhouse's Performance of "The Addams Family"

"The Addams Family" Opens At The Southwest Playhouse

Chad Gray
Staff Writer

"The Addams Family" opened to packed crowds this past weekend at the Southwest Playhouse in Clinton, Oklahoma, and the musical is guaranteed to offer crowds loads of enjoyment through the duration of its run. Showcasing an incredibly talented ensemble cast that you could say is dying for audience laughs, "The Addams Family" follows the titular family as they navigate the hilarious trials and travails of their daughter Wednesday's budding romance with a bizarrely normal young man named Lucas Beineke and the effects this romance has on both the Addams and the Beinekes.

This two act musical, directed by Marjorie Anderson, with musical direction by Melissa Mcspadden and choreography by Merrisa Mclean,

begins with a bang and doesn't let up until the curtain call. Featuring raucous song and dance numbers skillfully performed by a diverse group of performers of all ages, as well as cleverly designed costumes and stage design, "The Addams Family" gives audiences a tongue-and-cheek view on current events as well as everyday interpersonal relationship issues. If you're looking for a fun way to spend your weekend evening or Sunday afternoon look no further. This is a morbid hoot that you and your family will definitely not want to miss.

"The Addams Family" has evening performances slated for Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16 at 7:30pm as well as a final matinee performance on Sunday, October 17 at 2pm. For tickets and info visit SouthwestPlayhouse.com.

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HEALTH SERVICES

Traditions Health Offers Compassion and Kindness When You Need it Most

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

When a new life is expected, we celebrate. We throw reveal parties, baby showers, and plan events around the arrival of life like room make-overs and doctor visits. Schedules are made, people are notified, and everything aims to assist in making that special delivery day one where the family can experience it fully. Yet, death is not treated the same way. After every birth, the one certainty is death but rarely are plans for that day set up. So, when the day comes, families not only have to deal with the grief, but also deal with paperwork, bereavements, and planning. No one wants to plan for death, but having support and plans laid out is extremely beneficial when those moments come.

Traditions Health and Hospice Care aims to provide that exact level of assistance to their patients and their families. Originally named Faith, Traditions still maintains the same goals and staff. Daley at Traditions explains, "We're still from western Oklahoma. We Live Here. We Work Here. We Love Here." In our area, Traditions only provides hospice care and really strives to focus on improving the loved one's and family's quality of life instead of quantity - To care for those that have life-limiting diseases; those end stages but not seeking treatment. "We want to keep our patients comfortable." Traditions provides care with managing cases and symptoms and offers services for the patients like remote visits, grabbing medications, and

coordinating with medical teams/doctors to get equipment to them and to keep them connected. Not only does hospice provide a way to cover medications with the diagnosis, but they try to ensure other over the counter medications that can help alleviate additional symptoms they may be experiencing like pain, shortness of breath, fatigue, anxiety, and depression. Daley explained her reasons for joining the hospice team, "Hospice is a calling. I had an experience with Faith and my own family where the caregivers from hospice went above and beyond with such compassion and kindness for our family as well." Daley feels like she's where she's suppose to be and urges people they do not have to wait to plan.

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Learning From Our Past

Sammy Tippet is an itinerant evangelist, serving mostly in Europe. In his book *Praying for your Family*, he recounts a story from his past which reveals the beauty of God's grace and forgiveness as well as the ugliness of our past. He grew up in Baton Rouge, Louisiana during the 1950's and 60's. In his junior year racial integration came to Istrouma High School where he was one of the class leaders.

He shares, "One incident etched a portrait on my heart in such a way I have never been able to forget the scene. Four very brave African-American girls came to Istrouma and began the process of breaking down racial barriers. A crowd of about 150 white students gathered around one of the girls. While they screamed at her, she covered her face with her hands and wept. Although I harbored racist attitudes in my heart, I knew that was no way to treat a human being. I was a leader at school and had the power to stop what was happening. However, I was a coward. I remained silent while that girl suffered."

Later, Tippet came to faith in Christ and God set him free from his racist attitudes. But he could never forget that scene from his high school days. It seemed that God kept reminding him of it. He did not know the names of any of the girls and where they might be located. He began to pray that he would be able to meet one of the girls. That seemed impossible, but the prayer continued off and on for twenty years.

After that lengthy time his daughter-in-law wanted to have a CPR class for their families. A company in California had a representative where they lived, an African/American lady. During her presentation she mentioned that she grew up in Baton Rouge. Tippet recognized that she was about his age. Could it be possible that she could be one of the four girls who were victimized by such racial hatred?

Finding sufficient courage to question her, he found that she was indeed one of the four girls. He was so surprised that he stumbled through a request for forgiveness in behalf of his classmates of that day. Later, he felt that his efforts were insufficient so he wrote a more transparent letter. He explained that he had prayed for twenty years that God would allow him to meet those girls who were so courageous to integrate Istrouma High School in the 60's. "As a leader on my campus,

I should have stood up for what was right. But I didn't do that and I am ashamed of my inaction. I am asking your forgiveness; and if you know how I might contact any of the others, I would like to ask their forgiveness." He said, "Her response was like a cool drink of water on a hot day.

She wrote, "Your apology is most humbling and God's divine providence most remarkable. I accept your apology and most importantly, God accepts your apology. I always remember those days but not with bitterness but a sense of sadness. Thank you for being a true leader and speaking up now. The sadness I felt turned to joy, knowing that through the world there are people just like you; lovers of God, making things right and making the world make sense."

Although most of us are vaguely aware of the injustice and evils of that period of our history, it is not a part of our story. If it had happened to our grandparents who passed it down to us, our reaction would be much different. That is why we have difficulty understanding the sensitivity of people of color to any sense of injustice in our day. We would do well to read the stories of those who lived through that period—not to bring shame or guilt, but perhaps a clearer understanding of their rage. To comment: jhm82@outlook.com or 580-772-2311 or cell 580-302-1142

SENIOR LIVING

HEALTH SERVICES

Therapeutic Relief with Heart & Soul Professional Counseling

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

It's common for people to associate health and wellness with physical ailments, but it's important to be aware that mental and emotional strain is a very real thing that can even manifest into physical problems. Seeking help when you experience physical symptoms is considered normal, and yet, there's a certain stigma or bias that people are afraid will follow them if they seek the same level of treatment for issues of the mind and soul. Asking for help and for an ear to listen from family,

a friend, a colleague, or a professional is not a weakness. Heart & Soul Professional Counseling Services, Inc. operates out of Weatherford and specializes in individual and family therapy for adults and children. Andra Epperly explains the philosophy of her work, "I go with people's needs and progress, and the relationship should be matched from both sides - patient and counselor." The services Heart & Soul provides are not currently done through programs. Instead, following their philosophy, sessions are determined case-by-case and by the patient's goals and progress.

Andra explains, "Some programs don't seem to fit with what people need." Some of the additional services they provide include couple's therapy, marriage counseling, and play therapy. "We do play therapy with children as young as 3 years of age. They usually come until they feel problems they had are resolved, but they can always come back." Heart & Soul Professional Counseling, Inc. also does diagnostic evaluations for medical professionals in the area, but the easiest way to get in touch is by calling or emailing: andra.counseling@att.net.

Waiting List Caucus Co-Chairs Comment After DHS Report



The co-chairs of the Waiting List Caucus released statements today after the Legislative Office of Fiscal Transparency presented findings of a report on the priority evaluation of the Oklahoma Department of Human Services Developmental Disabilities Services waiver waiting list.

The Waiting List Caucus, which consists of members of both parties and both legislative chambers, advocates for Oklahoma families dealing with intellectual and developmental disabilities, waiting for waiver services. Rep. Cyndi Munson, D-OKC:

"Years ago, a constituent approached me about their personal challenges receiving care through the waiting list. I was moved to advocate for my constituents and others who could not access the services they deserve. The Oklahomans waiting for waiver services are our most vulnerable citizens, and I believe it is our responsibility as their representatives to ensure they receive those services as quickly as possible. Every member of the Oklahoma Legislature has a constituent

waiting for services, so it is vital that we receive accurate and true data reflecting the work being done to connect services to Oklahomans.

"As a co-chair of the Waiting List Caucus, addressing our waiting list has continued to be a legislative priority for me. Today's LOFT report highlights discrepancies in data and a lack of transparency - matters we have also discussed at length in the Waiting List Caucus. Yet I remain concerned we still do not have answers to many central questions about delays in services. I will always seek open communication between the Department of Human Services and the individuals and families waiting for services - a key component to truly understanding the experience and needs of families in the process to obtain services.

"It was unsettling to learn that there are millions of dollars appropriated to improve the waiting list that were not accounted for today. I am committed to working with my fellow members of the appropriations and budget committees as well as DHS to ensure taxpayer dollars are being directed to necessary improvements to the waiting list process.

"I am thankful for every advocate, provider, and family member who attended today's meeting - your advocacy and commitment to our fellow Oklahomans

is invaluable to making changes to this process. I also appreciate the opportunity to shine a light on some of the very real concerns that had been brought to my attention. I look forward to continuing the conversation and working together to address the DDS waiting list in order to make strategic investments that will improve access to services."

Sen. Julia Kirt, D-OKC:

"People with intellectual and developmental disabilities are valued citizens of our state. Their wellbeing matters to our state's wellbeing. Our communication and systems should reflect that. This report validates concerns I've heard from caregivers across the state who have expressed confusion and frustration. They have watched the numbers of people served through waivers stay the same. Many families are on the waitlist until a crisis hits. Then the state has to provide services or institutionalization, which is inherently more expensive. This report helps us look at strategies to improve the system. We have to work on tangible steps. And families need to be informed and listened to as we develop those steps. Transparency and consistent communication must be a full commitment. Families deserve to be informed. They deserve to know what services are available to them and where they stand in the line."



"The Coin Guy"
Deep Cameo Proof 68 red 1952 cent



During WW2 the Mint stopped making proof coin sets. In 1950, the Mint resumed its annual proof coin production. Proof coins of this era were usually reflective. Few examples, as the one above, demonstrates its Deep Cameo reflection. The 1952 cent is difficult to find and is rare when it is a beautiful strike as above.

The Mint made 81,980 proof sets. The original sell price was \$2.10. The face value for the whole set was 91 cents. The 1952 cent above was certified by the Professional Coin Grading Service as a Proof 68 Red Deep Cameo (a mirror-like surface).

It sold at auction in August 2021 for \$64,625.

Are you interested in collecting proof sets but did not know who to ask? Call The Coin Guy at 580-890-8076. We can meet at Jerry's and talk about them. Thanks for reading.

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Providing the Best Brands is the Priority Home Medical Equipment Way

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

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They offer a wide variety of equipment, anything from custom configurations for wheelchairs with add-on accessories like anti-tip devices for oxygen containers to personal and home medical supplies: sanitizer gel to walkers to CPAPs to bariatric hospital beds and more. Priority Home Medical Equipment, LLC. partners with the best brands in the business. They just opened their main location in Clinton in August, and they have retail showrooms and personal consultations available.

Shepherd Home Health Tailors Quality Care for All Hospice Needs

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

Home health and hospice care is an intimate type of service. When signing up for a home health case or hospice, its vitally important that the patient is comfortable and feels relaxed wherever they call home. The relationship built between the patient and their caregivers is special and one-of-a-kind. To truly understand each other’s needs and goals, both must be willing to experience lows in order to thrive during the highs. Gaining that level of a relationship takes time and takes understanding at a cultural/community level. That’s why agencies

like Shepherd Home Health and Hospice workers are tremendous; they have provided quality care all over western Oklahoma for over a decade.

As one of the most recognizable names in western Oklahoma, Shepherd has built these memorable relationships. They continue to maintain their mission: “to provide the highest level of quality, attention to detail, and comfort levels to our patients.” To achieve their mission, Shepherd offers personalized services with skilled nurses who specialize in a multitude of care options.

The hospice care they provide follows the hospice philosophy of “treat the person, not the disease.”

Each patient and their families under Shepherd’s hospice care receives access to individual care and 24/7 on call staff. For Home Health, Shepherd focuses on providing patients with the tools to promote well-being, gain independence, and increase recovery.

Each care plan receives personalized setups and access to Shepherd’s catalogue of services ,including things like Alzheimer’s & Dementia Care, Pain Management, Physical Therapy, Wound Care, Speech Therapy, and Behavior Health Care. Becoming the recipient of an illness does not remove your right to well-being.

Flu Shots Available at No Cost to Oklahoma Children



The Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) encourages all Oklahomans to get the flu shot as soon as they are able this flu season, with children being a high priority population. The CDC’s Vaccines for Children (VFC) program supplies flu shots at no cost to Oklahoma children age 18 and under who are uninsured, underinsured, on Medicaid (SoonerCare), or American Indian/Alaska Native.

On average, about eight percent of the US

population gets sick from flu each season; Children are the most likely to get sick from flu.

VFC is a federally funded program that provides vaccines at no cost to children who might not otherwise get the shot due to inability to pay. VFC flu shots are available at specific providers and community partner locations across the state, including Oklahoma’s 68 county health departments and the state’s fleet of Mobile Wellness Units.

"The flu shot is particularly important for at-risk populations who may experience the potentially serious complications of influenza," states Dr. Fauzia Khan, director of the Oklahoma State Department of Health, Immunization Service. "CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends that everyone six months of age and older should

get the flu shot every season with rare exception."

In addition to children, it is recommended that pregnant women, individuals 65 years and older, and those with certain chronic health conditions, get a flu shot by the end of October. Most health insurance plans, including Medicare and Medicaid (SoonerCare), cover the cost of an annual flu vaccination. Flu shot options are also available for Oklahomans without insurance.

To learn more about finding flu shots in Oklahoma, visit fightflu.health.ok.gov. Oklahomans can also call the 2-1-1 helpline or contact their county health departments for assistance.

The Center for Disease Control Vaccine Finder website at vaccines.gov also lists flu shot providers in Oklahoma and nationwide.



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Russell-Murray Hospice Sets High Standards for End of Life Care

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

A terminal diagnosis is one of the hardest things to face. It's commonly understood that each moment is precious but when you're told explicitly that your finite amount of time is quickly approaching, the news can be overwhelming. After receiving a diagnosis like that, families & patients may ask: What's the next step? What should I do? What's the point? In the wake of shattering news, a little bit of help can go a long way.

Russell-Murray Hospice, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that provides in-home care to patients that have a terminal diagnosis of 6 months or less. Following the diagnosis, families who reach out following a referral will be able to meet with a supervisor to discuss their needs. After, the team goes

through the medical records with the doctors and determines the best treatment paths and equipment they'll need. Then, the Russell-Murray team will get the necessary equipment installed and setup in the patients home, even before they're discharged from the hospital. The goal is to ensure the families can focus on each other and the time they have. All other cares & worries can be handled (transportation, visits, etc.).

Russell-Murray offers in-depth and varied counselor and therapy services per patient need. If new developments come up and additional therapy, like respiratory or physical, is needed, the team comes together to discuss if it can be covered and implemented. When providing care, the Russell-

Murray caregivers can also train the patient's primary caregivers in specific care like wound dressing so they can ensure the comfort of their loved one.

Russell-Murray Hospice, Inc. has four locations - El Reno, Weatherford, Kingfisher, and Oklahoma City. They cover a 75-mile radius from El Reno and any office can direct you to the service office for your location. They also offer extensive bereavement services for the family, including explanations and assistance in planning. Russell-Murray's goals are to "Take care of the patient and their family, and to ensure they are able to experience these last stages together."

When facing a terminal diagnosis, please remember that you don't have to face it alone. "We want to help. We want to be there. It's never to late."

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Oklahoma History: New Madrid Seismic Zone

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

One of the strongest earthquakes in state history startled Oklahomans on October 13th, 2010. An earthquake measuring as a moderate 4.3 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) rattled the state but caused no major damage or injuries. Centered eight miles southeast of Norman, the quake would soon be passed by an earthquake near Pawnee, OK in 2016 that hit a magnitude of 5.3. And there's potential for that number to continue to increase.

Oklahoma is right on the inside edge of a seismic zone known as the New Madrid Seismic Zone. This zone has produced the "most powerful earthquakes to hit the contiguous United States east of the Rocky Mountains in recorded history" according to the USGS. Named after a series of earthquakes that hit in 1811-1812, the seismic zone could be the site of an earthquake that would result in "the highest economic losses due to a natural disaster in the U.S." (Federal Emergency Management Agency, 2008).

Beginning on December 16, 1811, a series of

earthquakes and seismic aftershocks measuring between 7.2-8.2 began. Two additional earthquakes with the same level of intensity were felt in January and February of 1812. Right on the Mississippi River line, northeast of Arkansas, the earthquakes were believed to have been felt strongly over an area of 50,000 sq miles and passively felt over an area of 1 million sq miles. Compared to the famous 1906 San Francisco earthquake, which reached a magnitude of 7.9 and had a moderate degree of feeling over an area of 6,000 sq miles, the earthquakes of 1811-1812 were on a whole different level.

Each earthquake emanated from an epicenter near New Madrid, Missouri, and ultimately in February 1812, the town of New Madrid was destroyed. Researchers believe the series of fault lines centered around New Madrid is part of an ancient geologic feature buried underneath the Mississippi River. These ancient and reactivated faults are believed to be full of igneous rock and magma that has shifted and failed leaving a "scar of weakness" deep below



the surface. Since 1974, the USGS has recorded 4000 earthquakes and has attributed them to the zone. In 2008, estimates were published that believe within the next 50 years, "a repeat of a major earthquake like those that occurred in 1811-1812, which likely had a magnitude between 7.6-8.0 is possible". Other reports have stated that an earthquake of 7.7 or higher in that region could cause damage to tens of thousands of structures and infrastructure.

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Lady Bulldogs Picked for First in Preseason Poll

William Soule
SWOSU Sports Information Graduate Assistant

The SWOSU Women's Basketball team has been tabbed to finish on top of the Great American Conference in the annual preseason coaches' poll.

The Bulldogs garnered 111 points and five first place votes to take the top spot. Arkansas Tech and Southern Nazarene came in just behind with 108 points and 101 points respectively with each having received three first places votes.

Head Coach Kelsi Musick brings back all five of her main starters from a team that made it to the South Central Regional Final last year. Musick enters her 12th season at the helm of Bulldog Women's Basketball where she has a 210-120 record.

Star forward and reigning GAC Player of the Year Makyra Tramble returns to action in the Pioneer

Cellular Event Center for her third season as a Bulldog. She has led the team in both scoring and rebounding last two years, averaging close to a double double with 19.5 points per game and 9.7 boards per game last season. She also led the team in steals and blocks.

Bethany Franks also chose to return to the team for what will be her fifth year with the Bulldogs. She was named to the All-GAC Honorable Mention Team after being second on the team in rebounds and third in scoring. Sophomore guard Karly Gore, who earned herself a spot on the All-GAC Second Team, returns alongside her sister Macy Gore and Lauren Ramey to round out the returning starting five.

The Dawgs will start their season at the D2CCA Tipoff Challenge in Canyon, Texas against powerhouse Drury University on October 29.



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GAC Player of the Year Makyra Tramble returns for her third season at the Pioneer Center

Second Half Struggles Cost Bulldog Football

William Soule
SWOSU Sports Information Graduate Assistant

A tale of two halves does not have a happily ever after for SWOSU Football, who fall at the hands of Ouachita Baptist 30-10 on Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs came in to this one as underdogs with a hill to climb against a good Ouachita Baptist team and the Dawgs did a lot of good things on both sides of the ball in the first half.

Offensively SWOSU started strong, as they marched into the red zone on all four of their first half possessions. However, only two of those drives resulted in points. A 27-yard field goal from David Vargas preceded an eleven yard Jalil Kilpatrick toss to Torin Justice in the end

zone with only 48 seconds left in the first half.

The touchdown for Torin was set up by a scoop and scamper from Junior line backer Orlando Brown. Ouachita Baptist running back Kendel Givens saw a direct snap fly right by him, and a mad dash for the football ensued. A couple of bounces later the ball ended up in the hands of Brown who ran it 54 yards all the way down to the four-yard line.

While he will be disappointed he didn't get it in himself, Brown can take solace knowing he gave the Bulldogs a huge swing in momentum going in to the half. He also led the team in tackles for the sixth straight game this season.

All that momentum did not last much longer unfortunately, as it would be all Tigers after the break. Ouachita Baptist scored on their opening drive of the second half to get the energy back on their side and rode that high the rest of the way.

The highlight of the half for the Bulldogs came a few drives later, when the Tigers were knocking on the door of the end zone once again. With the ball on the SWOSU four, 1st and goal to go, the Bulldogs defense held firm and stopped the Tigers on 4th and 1 to get the ball back and prevent another score.

Unfortunately, a holding call in the end zone just two plays later gave the Tigers two cheap

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OKLAHOMA ARTS COUNCIL/YEARWOOD- The Oklahoma Arts Council has announced the names of 14 individuals and three organizations that will be honored for their contributions to the arts during the 44th Oklahoma Governor's Arts awards next month. They include, Colony Mayor Lonnie Yearwood, who is recognized for public service in the arts. Yearwood was elected to the town council in 2015, which appointed him mayor. Yearwood has worked with the community to create a cultural development plan, acquiring several buildings and reactivating them as art spaces for exhibitions. He has also overseen mural projects and a recent sculpture installation.

make daily deposits resulting in more than \$7000 in bank overdraft fees, questionable expenditures of nearly \$24,000 from the town's general fund, along with unauthorized purchases, inaccurate and questionable payments of payroll and bonuses.

WEATHERFORD/B-17- The B-17 Yankee Lady aircraft will be on display later this month at the Stafford Air & Space Museum in Weatherford. Marketing director Shauna Jarvis said the aircraft will be in Weatherford October 18th-20th. Jarvis said during those three days, there will be special museum rate of \$5 for adults and free admission for all children.

BECKHAM CO DIST COURT/ERNST & PAULINO- Two men charged in Beckham County district court with conjoint robbery will have preliminary hearings next February. Twenty-one year old William Carl Ernst of Clinton and 20-year old Christian Robert Paulino of Sayre allegedly conspired to hold up the McDonald's in Sayre in January 2020. On the night of the robbery, Paulino, who was a McDonald's employee, allegedly met Ernst outside the restaurant. Ernst ordered Paulino back inside at gunpoint and held three employees at gunpoint, including Paulino, while taking approximately \$1200 and then fleeing on foot.

LONE WOLF/AUDIT- Oklahoma State auditor Cindy Byrd released the findings of a special audit of the town of Lone Wolf and its Public Works Authority. Byrd said the Kiowa County town fell victim to theft of public funds. The audit found that office manager Margie Horton used more than \$17,500 to buy health insurance for her children and may have taken \$47,000-plus from 2011 to 2015. Horton and two other employees appeared to have profited by at least \$2,300 on the sale of fireworks to the town for its annual independence day celebration. Additional findings include failure to

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS/REDISTRICTING- The Custer County Commissioners discussed re-drawing district lines due to US census data. District one commissioner Wade Anders said that the districts moved slightly to the east. Anders said that the new district lines will go to the election board and may affect voting precincts.

SWOSU/SWEENEY- Dr. Karen Sweeney has been named chair of the department of computer science at Southwestern Oklahoma State University succeeding Dr. Patsy Parker, who recently accepted the acting Vice President of Student affairs position. The appointment for Sweeney becomes effective October 11th.

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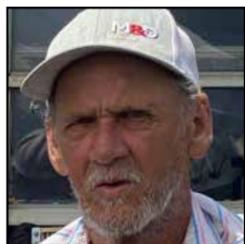
James Dale Royal

James Dale Royal was born August 25, 1966, in Clinton to Delbert Duane and Nellie Colene (Cope) Royal and passed away Saturday, October 2, 2021, at Integris Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City at the age of 55 years, 1 month and 7 days. James was raised and attended school in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, graduating with Tulsa High School in 1987. James enjoyed softball, Bingo, his YMCA activities, and going to play at the casino.

James is survived by his mother Colene Mullins of the home in Oklahoma City; his father Duane Royal of Marietta, Georgia; one brother Charles Royal of Oklahoma City; and four sisters: Vicky Mackey of Oklahoma City, Teresa Mullins of Catoosa, Jewel Mullins of Tulsa and Yulonda Mullins of Catoosa. He was preceded in death by one brother Madison and one sister Cindy.

Everett Musick

Funeral Services for Everett Musick, 73, lifelong Clinton resident, were held 2:00 P.M., Friday, October 8, 2021, in the Pentecostals of Clinton Church, 440 South 13th (formerly the Trinity Lutheran Church), officiated by Pastor Roy Dobbs and Pastor Jessie Musick. Burial will conclude in the Clinton Cemetery under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Everett Ray Musick was born December 13, 1947, to Carl and Jessie (Lindsey) Musick in Clinton, OK and passed away early Monday, October 4, 2021, in his Clinton home.

Everett was raised in Stafford, OK and Clinton, OK attending school in Stafford. At the age of 12, he and another friend hitch hiked to California and lived there for a short time. He soon returned to Clinton and has been in the construction and concrete business most of his life. He was a self-made man and could build most anything.

He married the love of his life Guadalupe Baron on December 31, 1965, in Clinton, OK.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church; he loved to fish; go to the casino; listen to country and gospel music; listen to the Bible on his CD's and watch "Family Feud" on television. He loved having family time, cook outs, and most of all spending time with his grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his wife Guadalupe, of the home, his children: Jessie Musick and wife Cindy; Sandra Musick and Rodney Stehr; Billy Musick and wife, Claire; Buddy Musick and wife Marcie; Carl Musick and wife Carrie; Sharon Musick and Crystal Hardgrave; three brothers: Buddy Musick, Jimmy Blanken, Wayne Hubbard and four sisters: Mary Louise Thomas, Evelyn Barron, Rosie Blevins and Evelyn Hernigan.

He is also survived by his grandchildren: Joshua Musick, Vanessa Musick, Destinee Musick, Adam Diaz, Andrew Diaz, Mikey Diaz, Mandy Diaz, Chelsea Musick, Alexi Musick, Mateo Musick, Lilliana Musick, Nico Musick, Phillip French, Frank Musick, Jessica Musick, River Henning, Everette Musick, Carl Musick, Alexander Musick, Sina Musick, Chopper Musick and Andrea Vasquez; his great grandchildren: Brooklynn, Branson, Britton, A.J, Isaiah, Madison, Alex, Arianna, Kyler, Heaven, Mariah, Jazmin, Liriel, Danielle, Nizhalya, Note, Treble, Raylie, R.J. and Serenity.

Terry Dudgeon

Funeral Services for Terry Dudgeon, 72, Cordell resident were held 10:00 A.M., Friday, October 8, 2021 in the Peace Luther Church in Bessie, OK, officiated by Tammy (Goeringer) Evans. Burial will follow in the Peace Lutheran Cemetery with Military Honors and under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Visitation will be 8:00 A.M. till 8:00 P.M. Thursday,

October 7, 2021, in the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.

Terrance "Terry" Dean Dudgeon along with twin brother Lawrence "Larry" Dudgeon was born May 26, 1949, to Raymond Emery Dudgeon and Pauline Florence (Dooley) Dudgeon in Carnegie, OK and passed away Saturday, October 2, 2021, in his Cordell home.

Terry was raised in Cordell and graduated from Cordell High School in 1967. He did farm work until he enlisted in the United States Army in 1969. He served his country for 21 years and retired as Master Sgt in 1990. After his honorable discharge, he returned home and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. He obtained a degree in Industrial Technology Engineering. He began a second career with the Federal Aviation in Dallas/Ft. Worth as an Environmental Specialist, retiring from there in 2013.

He was married to Frieda Gale Collins on October 10, 1970, in Fletcher, OK.

He was a member of the Baptist Church; he is a member of the American Legion, and he served on the board for the Cordell Senior Citizens; he enjoyed fishing, hunting and taking his grandchildren on Adventures.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his twin brother Larry who passed away on June 6, 2019; also brothers James "Jim" Alan Dudgeon and Jerry Kenneth Dudgeon and two sisters Viva Ray Clothier and Mary Carolyn Forbes; his father and mother-in-law James Dillard Collins and Oma Lou (DaVault) Collins .

He is survived by his wife Frieda, of the home, daughter Lisa Gale Dudgeon and son Tracy Dean Dudgeon, both of Cordell, OK; three sisters: Eneth Roberta Dudgeon, Altus, OK, Mavis Myralene Cupp, Cordell, OK, Betsy Ardry and husband Wayne, Edmond, OK; four brothers: Gary Lewis Dudgeon and wife Shirley, Corn, OK; Carey John Dudgeon, Bessie, OK; Donald Jeffery Dudgeon and wife Deadra, Cordell, OK; and Lee Roy Dudgeon and wife Lisa, Weatherford, OK.

He is also survived by three grandchildren: Garrett Ray Quintero, Sierra Gale Quintero and Anthony Cain Dudgeon-Sperle, Weatherford.

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Tickets and tables for the auction & hall of fame banquet are on sale now. Single tickets are \$150 and tables for 8 are \$1,500. To make your ticket/table purchases or for more information, please contact the SWOSU Office of Institutional Advancement at 580-774-3267 or e-mail SWOSU Advancement Coordinator for Athletics Kayla McQuillan at kayla.mcquillan@swosu.edu

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Please visit the website for the event – www.SWOSUAthleticAuction.com – as it will be updated with a full list of items regularly. Anyone interested in donating items to the auction or needing further information about the event is encouraged to contact Clarke Hale by email at clark.hale@swosu.edu or by phone at 817-707-6795.

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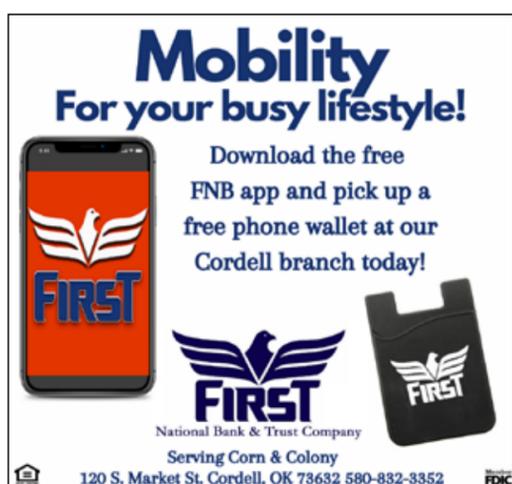


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BULLDOGS OF THE WEEK

Week 6 - October 5-11

Rocha and Kuzma Named Bulldogs of the Week

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Rocha, a junior from Bogota, Columbia, had a big game on Saturday vs. Harding University with 2 goals coming in the first half which helped break the game wide open for the Dawgs as they went on to win in demanding fashion 4-1. With

the two goals scored against Harding, Rocha is leading the team with scored goals at 5 on the year. The Bulldogs went 2-0 on the weekend helping to continue the moment as they get into the heart of conference play.

Kuzma, a Freshman from Portland, Texas, had a great weekend for the Dawgs with 23 total kills between 2 matches with only a 3 set match on Friday against Ouachita Baptist. Kuzma's kills came with great efficiency through the two matches. Against Henderson State she had a hitting percentage of .355 and bumped that up even higher against Ouachita Baptist with a percentage of .471.

Bulldogs

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points and took the wind out of SWOSU's sails on what was a very windy day in Weatherford. Wind gusts reached upwards of 20 miles per hour before the game and continued to blow that way throughout, making it difficult for anyone to get much of a passing game going. The two teams combined for just 242 yards through the air.

All of the good that SWOSU had going in the first half evaporated in the second, and their inability to convert all of their red zone trips proved costly against a Ouachita Baptist team who had no such problems moving the ball.

The Bulldogs will have a short week to try and get back right because they travel to play Southern Nazarene on Thursday night at 6:00 pm in Bethany.

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