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## Sign-ups open for Connections Grand can sculpture contest

Chase Wright  
Staff Writer

Connections Food and Resource Center's annual Grand Can Sculpture Competition will begin their building days on March 30th and 31st and they want you! Think you or your group has what it takes to create a unique can sculpture? The competition is open to everyone: schools, church groups, businesses, friends, etc., and it's a great way to raise donations for the Center. Each participating team will come through for weigh-ins between March 28th-30th, all weigh-in times must be scheduled with Connections staff. The deadline to register is March 25th. Judging begins April 1st. Snacks will be provided during build days, and food trucks will be on-site between 11AM-8PM during judging. Teams entering into the competition are required to provide their own canned food. Canned food must be unopened, undamaged, and the labels must still be attached. Teams can decorate the cans as long as the decorations are removable. There will be multiple awards for the competition, some awards will be point based. The awards are as follows: Most Pounds of Food (1 pound = 1 point), Best Use of Labels, Structural Integrity, Best Meal, and the Grand Can Sculpture Champion. The People's choice award is open to the public for voting; votes can be entered in 2 ways: 1 Facebook or Instagram like = 1 point, or \$1 donation = 2 points. The great thing about donations is that every \$1 provides 4 meals! Teams are encouraged to plan their builds early.

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Courtesy of Steve Wheeler  
Weatherford High School recently crowned their homecoming royalty pictured back row left to right is Nash Hill, Chloe Cummins, Lukas Nystrup, Madelynn Hada, King Payton Carter, Queen Peyton Foster, Ryan Shields, and Liz Nunez. Front row left to right is Owen Harms, Aiden Sexton, and Luke Harms

## Emily Gill and Emma Youngblood Win Miss SWOSU Titles



Emily Gill, a junior from Lawton at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, won the crown of Miss SWOSU 2022, and Emma Youngblood of Comanche and Walters High School won the title of Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen at Saturday's (January 29) competitions on the Weatherford campus.

Gill will represent SWOSU at this summer's Miss Oklahoma Competition, while Youngblood advances to the Miss Oklahoma's Outstanding Teen Competition, which is held the same week in June at the Miss Oklahoma Competition in Tulsa.

Gill, a graduate of Lawton Eisenhower High School, won a \$2,400 SWOSU scholarship and \$1,000 cash award for winning the title. Gill also won the Talent Award at the competition.

Angela Nichols of Altus finished as first runner-up and winner of a \$1,200 scholarship. Kaysa Carpenter of Cordell was second runner-up and winner of a \$1,000 scholarship. Finishing as third runner-up and winner of a \$800 scholarship was Amy White of Tipton.

The Crowd Pleaser Award was won by Olga Castaneda of Pampa (TX), and the Peer Respect & Leadership was won by Kaitlyn Shrick of Frederick.

For winning the Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen title, Youngblood, age 16, won a \$500 scholarship to SWOSU and \$500 cash award.

Kya Carpenter of Cordell (Corn Bible Academy) finished as first runner-up. Carpenter also won the Talent Award. The Spirit Award was won by Leah Hoyt of Cache, and the Crowd Pleaser Award was won by Gabrielle Clayton of Clinton (Burns Flat/Dill City High School).

## Warrior Wellness Fitness Studio Weight Loss Challenge

Chase Wright  
Staff Writer

Warrior Wellness Fitness Studio Weight Loss and Pain Clinic encompasses a lot of different aspects in regards to health and wellness. Located in Weatherford, the studio has personalized programs, lifestyle change support, and clinical scans/tests available to ensure each member is getting the highest level of quality with their service.

Some of the services they provide include an ANS Scan & Sudomotor testing, nutrition counseling, pain management sessions, 12-week metabolic weight loss program, 2-week weight loss jumpstart, 1-on-1 Health Management, Small Group health programs, and training programs to bolster body strength and flexibility. The wonderful thing about these services is that they have members with proven track records, support from industry experts, and are grounded in actual medical science. For example, the ANS Scan has been recommended as a standard of care by the American Heart Association and America Diabetes Association. Pairing these tests with the nutrition service, which takes initial tests and creates smart diet plans based off of the patients' dietary results, means healthy and effective life changes are possible!

These services and others provided, are part of the individualized emphasis placed by the clinic. Once signed up, a support group of Health Coaches is available throughout the journey. Because that's what health is, and one of their missions is to make sure that when "at Warrior Wellness - NO ONE - travels alone."

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**William David (Willis) Flyingout**

William David “Willis” Flyingout was born January 8, 1965, in Clinton to Forrest and Claudine (Yelloweyes-Fletcher) Flyingout and passed away Thursday, January 20, 2022, at Alliance Health Clinton Regional Hospital at the age of 57 years and 12 days.



Willis was raised and attended school north of Weatherford, graduating from Weatherford High School in 1985. On January 21, 2009, he married Kay Weaselbear in Arapaho, making their home in Clinton. He attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University for 2 years, Western Technology in Burns Flat and later Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, NM. Willis enjoyed Gourd Dancing, sweat lodge, church, casino, spending time with his grandchildren and helping out at the George Hawkins Treatment Center.

Willis is survived by his father Forrest Flyingout of Weatherford; his wife Kay Weaselbear-Flyingout of their home in Clinton; his daughter Cheyenne Flyingout of Oklahoma City; his son William Tyler Flyingout of Oklahoma City; two brothers: John Allen Flyingout and Jasper Flyingout both of Weatherford; one sister Goldie Flyingout of Weatherford; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother; two brothers: Forrest, Jr. and Alex; and two sisters: Denise Sue and Nancy Ann.

**Cody Alan Massey**

Funeral service for Cody Alan Massey, former Weatherford, OK resident, were held on Thursday, January 27, 2022, at 10:00 A.M. in the Emmanuel Baptist Church with Jeff McCommas officiating. Burial followed in the Hydro Masonic Cemetery in Hydro, OK under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home.



Cody Alan Massey, 37, beloved by many, spirited and witty, a southern-country boy, rancher at heart, loyal to a fault, friend, father, brother, and son passed away January 17, 2022. Born to Farron Lee Massey and Brenda Carol (Davis) Massey Friesen in Weatherford, OK, which was always home, Cody resided in Halsey, OR working for Brandt as a territory sales manager.

Growing up in a small farming community, Cody was introduced to friends at Grandma Carol’s daycare that began his mischievous ways, especially defying her allegiance to OU when he attended OSU. Throughout his high school years, he completed odd and end jobs, was a part of FFA, and spent nights on Deer Creek with his furbearer license, trapping bobcats, beavers, and coyotes, which kept him out of trouble. He graduated from Weatherford High School in 2003, with his sights set on a career in agriculture.

Following high school, he attended Southwestern for one year before transferring to Oklahoma State University where he had many adventures: living in Park West where he made life-long friends, traveling for meat judging

competitions, working in the weed science department, instigating rivalries between professors and rebuilding his truck in the shop. Even with all the excitement of college life, he graduated with an animal science degree in 2008.

With higher learning ahead, he moved to Starkville to attend Mississippi State University where he obtained his master’s in weed science. During his time in MS, he worked full-time in the beef unit as a herdsman and spent Saturdays as a ranch hand. Cody was rarely still and never bored; as a hard-working man, he enjoyed using his knowledge and skills to assist others.

Upon graduation from MSU in 2012, with his first baby Casey his Australian Shepherd in tow, he moved to Wyoming to work with his uncle as a tool pusher in the oil field. During his travels, he met Sara York at her parents’ restaurant. Together, they brought Harper June into the world in 2015. They lived together in her family’s farm house, surrounded by a garden, free-range chickens, and open spaces.

Always brainstorming his next million-dollar idea, Cody problem solved the smallest inconveniences to contraptions that would make people’s life easier. For Cody, there were never problems, only solutions, which translated also to the people he met. Ever up-beat, his positive attitude encouraged people to be content with what they had or go after their dreams.

Cody’s greatest accomplishment was being a father, and his heart belonged fully to Harper. Despite circumstances around them, he prioritized her happiness and well-being above all else. He loved her more than anyone or anything in his life, and of all the titles Cody had, “Harper’s dad” trumped them all.

He is survived by his mother Brenda Friesen of Weatherford, OK; wife Sara Massey and daughter Harper, of Halsey, OR; sisters: Katheryn Friesen of Edmond, OK and Jennifer (Friesen) Jackson and husband Joshua of Chandler, OK. He was preceded in death by his dad Farron Massey and step-dad Chris Friesen.

Most importantly, Cody leaves us with his expectant hope that something great is just around the corner. You can almost hear him telling us, “keep your chin up,” because “he’s still just being awesome.”

**Calvin Bearbow**

Funeral Services for Calvin Bearbow, 59, Clinton resident were held 1:00 P.M. Friday, January 28, 2022, in the Swapping Back Church in Geary, OK, officiated by Pastor Mona Bearshield. Burial followed in the Morton Family Cemetery, near the church, under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



There will be an all-night wake service starting at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, January 27, 2022, in the Swapping Back Church in Geary.

Calvin Jeffrey Bearbow was born August 24, 1962, to Calvin Bearbow and Cordelia Morton Bearbow in Clinton, OK and passed away Sunday, January 23, 2022, in the Clinton Alliance Health in Clinton. OL.

Calvin was raised and attended school in Clinton and Arapaho. He later transferred to Chilocco Indian School in New Kirk, OK where he graduated. He has spent most of his adult life in the Arapaho area. He did construction and labor type work.

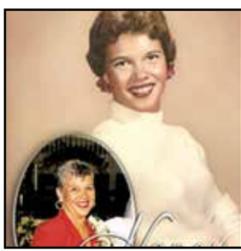
He was a member of the Cheyenne/Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma; he loved playing the guitar and the piano and listening to Blues Music. He loved riding Harley Davidson Motorcycles.

He is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers Steven Bearbow and Ronnie Bearbow.

He is survived by his son Wendell Tongkeamah and wife JoAnn, OKC, OK; two sisters LuAnn Monroe, Bearbow, of LA and Sandra Bearbow Clifford, OKC.

**Nancy Jane Young**

Nancy Jane Young was born September 26, 1940, in Dallas, TX to J.D. and Cora Lee (Tandy) Wright and passed away at home on Tuesday, January 25, 2022, at the age of 81 years, 3 months and 29 days.



Nancy was raised and

attended school in Perryton, TX and attended college for two years at West Texas State University in Canyon, TX. She was quite transparent about her reason for attending college...it was not to earn a degree, but to catch a husband and that she did. Before marrying, she did claim the crown and title of Miss Perryton and chose not to pursue the coveted title of Miss Pancake in order to marry the love of her life. On January 19, 1961, she married James (Jim) E. Young. They made their home in Oklahoma City, OK and nine months later celebrated the arrival of their daughter Timmie Dee. Shortly after that Jim got a job with Hughes Tool Co and they moved to Chickasha, OK. While there, they were blessed with the birth of a son Jimmy Joe. In 1966, the Young family transferred with Hughes Tool Co. to Weatherford, OK where Jim and Nancy planted roots deep, raised their children, and have lived for 56 years.

Nancy was not only a homemaker that devoted her life to caring for her husband and home as well as raising her children but she also loved being around people and being involved in the community and school events of Weatherford. She tirelessly served as a homeroom mom and a class parent for years and loved being at every event Timmie Dee and Jimmy Joe were involved in. If you ever attended one of their basketball games, you could always pick her voice out of the crowd, cheering the teams on. Nancy invested many hours in serving her community. That ranged from being involved in chairing the United Way Campaign, to coaching and umpiring Little League baseball and softball games, to serving on the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Committee, using every opportunity to promote the wonderful attributes of her town. Many have memories of Nancy, modeling for Hutto’s and The Kloset in a yearly event to raise money for the Weatherford Public Schools and other community causes. Through the years she was a member of First Baptist Church, Beta Sigma Phi, PEO Chapter GE, and Athenian Club. Nancy was also an avid bowler and enjoyed playing bridge.

The joy of Nancy’s life and the apple of her eye in her mid to later years were her five granddaughters and four great grandchildren. She relished her role as Nana and loved spoiling each and every one of them.

Nancy is survived by her husband of 61 years Jim Young of their home in Weatherford; one daughter Timmie Dee Swaim and husband Richard of Weatherford; one son Jimmy Joe Young and wife Seneca of Weatherford; one brother Roger D. Wright and wife Eleanor of Amarillo, TX; one sister-in-law Carol Wright of Melissa, TX; five grandchildren: Brittney Reed of Mustang, OK; Blake Hertz and husband Matt, of Mustang, OK; Kallie Swaim, Kaycie Swaim, and Kambrie Swaim of Weatherford, OK; and four great grandchildren: Bentley Reed, Lainey Reed, Owynn Hertz, and Omrie Hertz. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother Tim Wright.

The family would like to extend their appreciation to Nancy’s caregiver Janice Owens and Tori and the Russell Murray Hospice team for the incredible care they gave to her the last 6 months of her life.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Russell Murray Hospice, 2001 Park View Drive, El Reno, OK 73036.

**Randy Lenaburg**

Funeral Services for Randy Lenaburg, 73, Stillwater resident and formerly of Blackwell, OK, were held 1:00 P.M., Saturday, January 29, 2022, in the Blackwell Church of Christ, officiated by Lanny Jobe. Burial will follow in the Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Bessie, OK under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home in Clinton, OK.



Randall “Randy” Keith Lenaburg was born January 15, 1949, to Paul Lee Lenaburg and Betty (McCurley) Lenaburg in Cordell, OK and passed away Tuesday, January 25, 2022, in the Stillwater Medical Center in Stillwater, OK.

Randall was raised in Cordell, OK where he attended Cordell Schools, graduating in 1967. He was active in sports during high school and played football, basketball and baseball. He continued his education going to Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford where he received his Bachelor’s Degree and continued on to Oklahoma University in Norman, OK where he received his Master’s Degree in Education.

He moved and accepted a position in Highland, IL. He married Lynda Kaye Botchlett on September 15, 1973, in Cordell, OK. They made their first home in IL but soon moved to Blackwell, OK where he began a career with Kay Electric Cooperative. Upon retirement he was serving as Public Relations Director. They have most recently moved to Stillwater, OK.

He was an active and faithful member of the Church of Christ; he was an avid reader and loved history.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife Lynda Kaye of the home; three daughters: Shauna Sweetser and husband Kevin, Garland, TX, Deidra Sixkiller and husband Greg, Blackwell, OK and Cory Littau and husband Jeff, Stillwater, OK; brother Brad Lenaburg and wife Diane, Cape Girardeau, MO.

He is also survived by six grandchildren: Blaine Sixkiller, Keirstin Sexton, Shelby McEntire, Colton Sweetser, Brock Littau and Landon Littau; great-grandchild Kreed Sexton.




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## Lovell Named to SWOSU Tomorrows Planned Giving Society

Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) with locations in Weatherford, Sayre and Yukon has announced that Dr. Diana Lovell of Weatherford has been named to the university's planned giving society, SWOSU Tomorrows.

Bryan N. Evans, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the SWOSU Foundation, Inc., recently made the announcement.

"SWOSU stands firmly on the Hilltop today because of visionary charitable contributors and partners like President Lovell," said Evans. "We are honored that SWOSU's sitting president chose to invest in SWOSU by including our institution in her estate planning. Her generosity will impact SWOSU positively for generations to come."

Lovell has made provision for SWOSU in her estate planning. Her financial investment in SWOSU will be used to provide scholarships and departmental support.

Lovell was born and raised in Weatherford within the shadow of SWOSU. Both her parents taught at SWOSU with her father serving as chair of the Biology Department and mother teaching in the Home Economics Department. Additional family members have deep connections to SWOSU. Lovell's late uncle, Lamar Crall, was one of the five founding incorporators of the SWOSU Foundation, Inc. in May 1977 and served on the SWOSU faculty for decades. Lovell's cousin, Les Crall, is a SWOSU alumnus who served SWOSU as associate dean of the Everett

Dobson School of Business & Technology.

Lovell's grandparents, Ralph Crall and Lura (Shipley) Crall, met while completing their studies in education at SWOSU.

"It is a great honor to serve an institution that played a formative role in my upbringing and development and that has meant so much to my family," Lovell said. "It is my hope that others who have included SWOSU in their estate planning will notify our university and let us celebrate their philanthropic spirit."

Lovell has a B.A. in Education from Baylor University in 1989, a M.A. in History from the University of Houston in 1992 and a Ph.D. in History from the University of Houston in 2003. She previously served as vice chancellor for student services at Blinn College District. Additionally, Lovell also served as dean of the College of Arts & Humanities at Houston Baptist University.

Lovell has two children—Josh and Elizabeth. She became the 18th president of SWOSU on July 1, 2021.

SWOSU is happy to assist alumni and friends of the institution who would like to discuss estate planning options or to notify the university that SWOSU has been included in a finalized estate plan. Donors to SWOSU

who choose to record their planned gifts to SWOSU will be named as part of the SWOSU Tomorrows planned giving society and

recognized according to their wishes and preferences, joining a special place of honor amongst the university's many benefactors. Former SWOSU presidents Dr. Joe Anna Hibler and the late Dr. John Hays served as the founding honorary co-chairs of the SWOSU Tomorrows effort under the guidance of the SWOSU Foundation, Inc. Board of Trustees.

The SWOSU Tomorrows planned giving society is coordinated by the SWOSU Foundation, Inc. The Foundation was established in 1977 to promote philanthropy and distribute funds to support the activities and programs of SWOSU. Located on the Weatherford campus in the historic Burton House, the Foundation currently stewards over \$36 million in assets for the benefit of SWOSU.

For information on how to make a planned gift to SWOSU or to let SWOSU know that a provision has been made for the university in your estate planning, please contact the SWOSU Foundation, Inc. by telephone at 580-774-3267; by e-mail to Executive Director Garrett King at garrett.king@swosu.edu; or by visiting www.SWOSUTomorrows.com.

## CONNECTIONS

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Building will take place over two days with the Awards Ceremony, taking place at 7PM on April 1st. Additional information and registration can be found on the Connections Food & Resource Center Facebook page. All canned donations will go towards feeding the hungry. Don't miss out on this fun competition! Connections is a full service food pantry that serves many of the cities in the area of western Oklahoma.



A canned good sculpture from a previous sculpture contest. *Provided*



Jim Morrison

## HIGHER GROUND

In times like these

We live in a perilous world. Fears of renewed military conflicts, rising prices, new viruses, anger at the political establishment, a rise in crime, etc. has produced a level of anxiety that has affected us all. Teen-age suicide is on the rise; people are living longer but enjoying it less. We face a shortage of teachers, health care workers, pilots of major airlines, etc. We have more money to spend but find less meaning in the stuff we acquire. People on the street have little control on the concerns listed.

It has been said that the greatest need we have is to love and be loved. Accompanying that is the need for meaning and purpose in life—to have feeling of significance. It is interesting that the simple book, Purpose Driven Life—with the subtitle, What on Earth Am I Here For, has sold over 30 million copies. Outside the Bible, the hardback version is the best selling, non-fiction book in history. Business executives, athletes, and average people by the millions have read it. It was even featured in a Hollywood movie. Rick Warren, the author, originally wrote it for the members of his church, but the book captured the attention of millions. I remember reading it when it came out in the hardback version. I thought, "If only it was in paper book so I could give it to the inmates in the county jail where I am the chaplain." About two weeks later, the undersheriff called me into his office and showed me a carton of books addressed to the chaplain. It contained 48 paperback copies of the book, Purpose Driven Live. Since then I have given away thousands of the book. Several inmates tell me they have read it through several times.

The essence of the book is captured in the first four words of the first page. Those words are "It's not about you." In his introductory chapter he expresses the following truths: (1) It all starts with God, (2) You Are Not an Accident, (3) What Drives Your life, (4) Made to Last Forever, (5) Seeing Life from God's View, (6) Life is a Temporary Assignment, and (7) The Reason for Everything.

He goes on to proclaim the five purposes of life. (1) You Were Planned for God's Pleasure, (2) You Were Planned for God's Family, (3) You Were Created to Become Like Christ, (4) You Were Shaped for Serving God, and (5) You Were Made for a Mission.

William James said, "The greatest use of life is to spend it on something that will outlast it." A greater philosopher, teacher and Savior; Jesus Christ said, "For whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me will find it." Matt 16:25. In our concern about the seemingly insurmountable problems we face, let us realize our mission is not to solve those problems but to spend our lives on eternal things, people and the expansion of the gospel. This we are called to do. He has promised his presence and power for the task.

Writing from a prison cell in Rome the Apostle Paul said, "Be not anxious about anything, but by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving let your requests be known to God. And the peace of God which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. Phil. 4:6,7. He declared his life purpose in his words to the Ephesians who tried to talk him out of going to Jerusalem; "However, I count my life worth nothing to me, if only I may finish the race and complete the task the Lord Jesus has given me—the task of testifying to the gospel of God's grace." Acts.20:24 To comment: 580-302:1142 or jhm82@outlook.com

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**BURN BAN-** Custer County Commissioners extended the current burn ban in the county. District One Commissioner Wade Anders says that the current forecast isn't promising on improvements for the dry conditions. The ban currently has an exemption for welding. The rules for the exemption can be found on the county website. Caddo County is also in a burn ban until February 7th.

**CLINTON CITY COUNCIL/GOLF COURSE-** In a special meeting Clinton City Council discussed a possible agreement with West Texas Turf LLC on management of the Riverside Golf Course. Clinton Mayor David Berrong says that the possible agreement could be good for the city by improving the facilities for golfers while lowering the amount of loss for the city. Clinton City Manager Robert Johnston says that he hopes there will be a contract presented to the council at the February 15th regular meeting.

**CORDELL SCHOOLS/NEW SUPERINTENDENT-** During a special School Board of Education meeting, Cordell School Board voted to hire Travis Victory as the next Superintendent of the district. Board members say victory has the knowledge and passion to help provide Cordell students with the skills and tools needed to succeed. Victory is a longtime Oklahoma and Texas education professional and administrator. He will begin his new duties this summer.

**WEATHERFORD CC/NAME CHANGE-** the Weatherford City Commission has approved a name change for the Stafford Airport to Weatherford Stafford Airport. Director Mark Schoonmaker says the council action is a step in the process of creating the

name change.

**SWOSU/ADLER RETIREMENT-** the Vice President of Marketing & Public Relations at SWOSU Brian Adler says he is planning to retire. Adler says he will work on campus through the end of May.

**WEATHERFORD SCHOOLS NEW PROGRAMS-** At a recent Community Coffee event, Weatherford Public Schools Superintendent Jill Henderson says there's potentially some exciting new programs coming to Weatherford Public Schools, including potentially adding an aeronautics program to Weatherford Schools and reworking concurrent enrollment with Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Henderson did not give a timeline on a decision about the aeronautics program.

**SWOSUPALOOZA-** SWOSUpalooza is coming March 25th on the Weatherford campus of SWOSU. The headliner this year is The Randy Rogers Band. \$15 tickets are on sale at stubwire.com. Triston Marez is returning this year to SWOSUpalooza as well as newcomer Cam Allen. SWOSUpalooza is sponsored by the SWOSU Panorama Series and the Student Government Association.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS/SHERIFF VEHICLES-** Custer County Commissioners approved the purchase of new vehicles for the County Sheriff's Office, using American Rescue Plan Act funds. The vehicles will include interior and exterior cameras and Custer County Sheriff Dan Day says that the cameras are an important addition to the vehicles. The cost of the eight vehicles totals just over \$576 thousand.

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## Lady Bulldogs Win in Dominant Fashion

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Head coach Kelsi Musick could not have asked for a better birthday present from her team Saturday, as they ran away from Arkansas-Monticello 95-40 to conclude an undefeated week.

SWOSU was very successful on defense, holding UAM to just 26% shooting as a team and forced 18 turnovers. The defensive effort paid dividends, as SWOSU scored 24 points off these turnovers and held Arkansas-Monticello to a season low in scoring.

Makyra Tramble had herself a day scoring the basketball, finishing with 26 points. SWOSU shot 60 percent from the field in the first quarter. They closed the quarter on a 17-0 run, which helped them build a 31-12 at the conclusion of the first quarter. Tramble matched Arkansas-Monticello's 12 points, as she scored 12 points in the first quarter alone.

The second quarter was not much different from the first quarter. The Lady Dawgs held UAM to 12 points again and led 50-24 at halftime. Tramble scored 15 points and Macy Gore scored 11 points.

In the second half, Morgan Smith played well off the bench, as she scored 14 points off the bench in the second half and shot 5-of-8 from beyond the arc. This helped SWOSU elevate their lead to more than 50 points in their largest margin of victory of the season.

SWOSU also had much success off the bench, as they scored 36 points.



Along with the great play off the bench, SWOSU scored 42 points in the paint and they made sure they got back on defense, as they did not allow a single fast break point.

Macy Gore had a double-double, as she scored 11 points and recorded 11 rebounds. Smith scored 19 points in the entire game, which was second behind Tramble's

26 points.

SWOSU improves to 17-4 and 11-2 in Great American Conference play. They'll play their next game, 5:30 p.m. Thursday at home against rival Northwestern Oklahoma State. They will look to avenge an earlier season loss to Northwestern in Alva.

## Slow Start, Cold Shooting Halts SWOSU Win Streak

**Jon Chidester**  
SWOSU Assistant AD/Media Relations

SWOSU Men's Basketball did not have the start they were looking for Saturday against Arkansas-Monticello after only scoring six points in the first 13 minutes of the game. The Dawgs went on to lose 71-51, snapping their four-game winning streak in the process.

SWOSU struggled to score in the first half, only scoring 17 points through the first 20 minutes of play. One positive in the half was a 6-0 run, trailing 24-6 at the time, that cut their deficit to 12 points. However, UAM answered back and took a 33-17 lead at halftime.

Rebounding was a big issue for SWOSU, as they allowed nine offensive rebounds in the first half. Arkansas-Monticello is last in rebounding on offense in the GAC.

SWOSU did shoot well from the foul line though, finishing 5-of-6 (83%) in the first half.

The Dawgs did not go quietly in the second half. Still chipping away with seven minutes to play, Kamden Gipson cut the deficit to seven points when he made three free throws after being fouled from beyond the arc.

That was as close as the Bulldogs would get though, as UAM went on to close the game on a 20-7 run.

SWOSU's offensive output improved in the second half, as they doubled their points scored from the first half.

As a team, the Dawgs shot just 25% collectively and 17% from the three-point line. It marks their lowest shooting percentage of the season.

Damion Thornton recorded a double-double, scoring 17 points and recording 10 rebounds. Chris Braggs, Jr. scored 12 points. SWOSU struggled to shoot the basketball but



shot well from the foul line at 21-for-26 (81%) overall. SWOSU falls to 7-10 and falls to 6-6 in GAC play. They

return to action next week, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at home against rival Northwestern Oklahoma State.

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# Tramble & Thornton Earn Bulldogs of the Week

Jon Chidester

SWOSU Assistant AD/Media Relations

Makyla Tramble (women's basketball) and Damion Thornton (men's basketball) have been named the latest Bulldogs of the Week. The award is brought to you by Wright Wradio, the home of SWOSU Athletics on both 95.5 'The Coyote' and 100.3 'Coyote Classic.'

Tramble (Shawnee, Okla.) averaged 20.0 points, 7.0 rebounds, and 6.0 assists last week in a pair of wins for the Lady Bulldogs. Against Southern Arkansas, she posted her third double-double of the season with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Tramble closed the week out with a 26-point scoring performance against Arkansas Monticello. She currently ranks second in the Great American Conference in scoring at 21.0 points per game and leads the GAC in assists at 4.8 assists per game.

Thornton (Edmond, Okla.) became SWOSU's leading scorer in the NCAA Division II era after scoring 30 points against Southern Arkansas in a 70-67 victory last Thursday. He passed SWOSU alum Clarke Hale who played for the Dawgs from



2006-09 and had 1,055 career points. Two days later, Thornton notched his fourth double-double of the season against UAM with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

His 20.5 points per game in scoring currently ties for the top spot in the GAC, and his 8.09 rebounds per game places him third in the conference.

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Any questions or to signup can be directed to Dr. Sherri Brogdon, 580-774-7825, sherri.brogdon@swosu.edu or Dr. Dana Oliver, 580-774-3276, dana.oliver@swosu.edu



### "The Coin Guy"

Rare error on a 1906-D gold eagle



Trent Boesen

When making gold coins the U.S. Mint took extra care treating them well to make the most perfect specimens as possible. Some became errors from equipment failure of the minting presses.

The above pictured coin is a 1906-D (Denver) \$10 gold eagle certified by the Professional Coin Grading Service.

It is off-center because the collar in the press did not work correctly to hold the planchet steady for minting. One can see the "lip" of the coin is wide at 11 o'clock on the obverse.

The error is easily seen in the slab holding the gold coin. Collectors enjoy this desirable trait for gold coins. The \$10 gold eagle is in great preservation.

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