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Christian musician Brent Taylor (right) and his band performed live at the Stir Up the Fire conference at the Performing Art Center last Thursday. The conference continued through Saturday, October 1. Brent Taylor would return to perform later that evening for the "After the Conference" event to lead attendees in worship at Radar Park. He then closed out the ceremony with two separate, one-hour long worship seminars.

## Watonga's Cheese and Wine Festival Planned for Second Week of October

**Chase Wright**  
Staff Writer

The Watonga Cheese Festival is something to behold. Wrapping around streets near City Hall, every inch of the festival is filled with some kind of activity, showcase, vendor, market, contest, game, or entertainment. There's a reason the festival is celebrating its 130th year. With a robust list of concessions and street vendors, sponsors, and a 2-day calendar of events, Watonga is the place to be on Friday, October 7th and Saturday, October 8th.

Centered around City Hall and the Armory, every street of the Cheese Festival is packed with venues. Starting at 10:30am on Friday, the Opening Ceremony at the Centennial Stage includes a presentation of poster

contest winners: John Knudsen Memorial, celebration of T.B. Ferguson Home's 50th Anniversary, and the honorary cutting of the cheese by Mayor Bill Seitter.

After, all venues open from 11am-6pm and the train will be running around the festival for easy destination travel. Both days will feature events like the Kid Zone (petting zoo, inflatables, foam party), cheese tasting, home tours, market, and access to the Armory of goods.

Some notable things to see and do on Friday include grabbing some turkey dinners and homemade desserts from the Sr. Citizen's Center and seeing performances by Josh Lamle, Katie Ballew Band, and Matt Cowell at the Centennial Stage.

On Saturday, venues open from 9am-5pm. A Masonic breakfast will be held at the Sr. Citizen's Center from 7-10am. At 8am, swing by the Christian Church to register for The Great Ray Race! Then, enjoy all-day entertainment at the Centennial Stage from TLC Dancers, Kristyn Hightower & Friends, Aaron Newman, and Life of the Party. Make sure you get a spot on Noble Avenue for the Cheese Parade at 12pm!

As the festival draws to an end, the drawing for the 2022 Cheese Festival Quilt will be held at 3pm at the Centennial Stage. There's even more fun to find at the festival so come out and see what you can uncover at the 2022 Watonga Cheese Festival!

# Watonga Cheese Festival



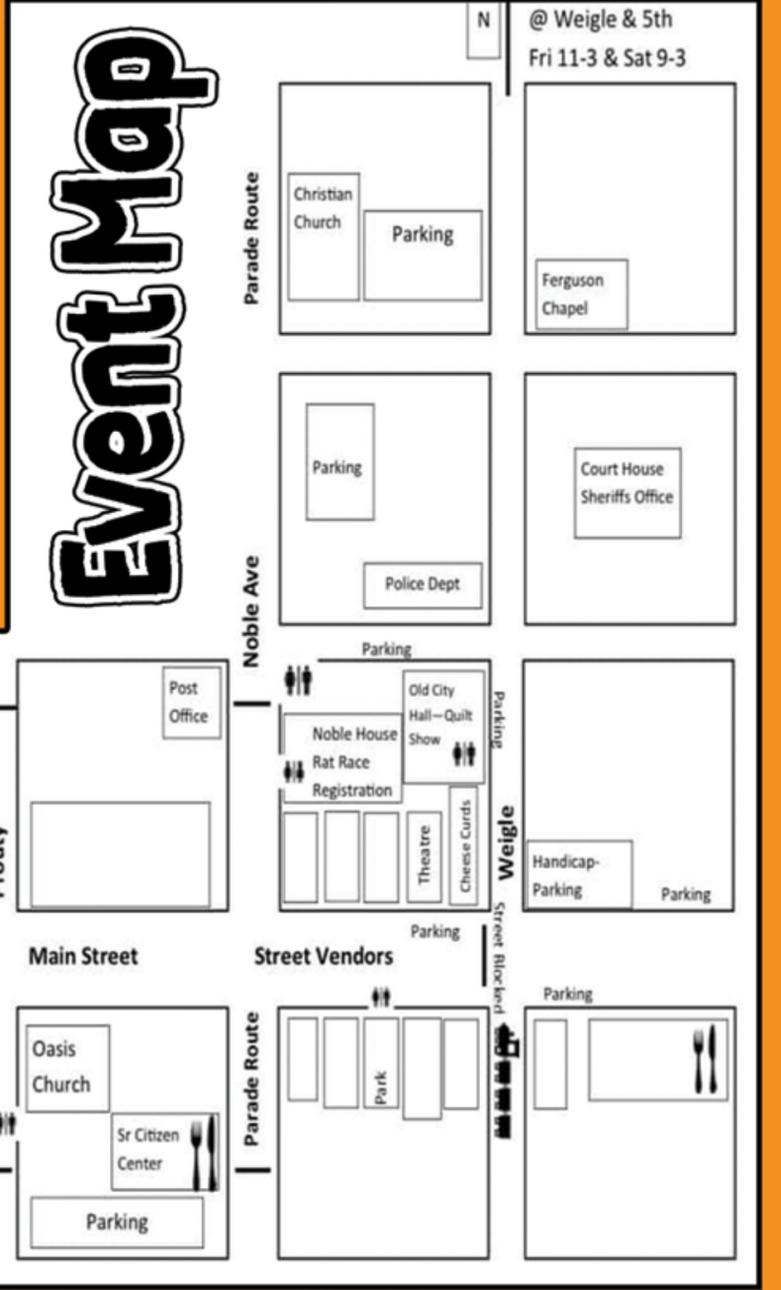
### Friday, October 7

Opening Ceremony.....10:30 AM  
 Josh Lamle.....11:30 AM  
 Katie Ballew Band.....1:30 PM  
 Matt Cowell.....3:30 PM

### Saturday, October 8

TLC Dancers.....9:00 AM  
 Kristyn Hightower  
 Vernon Brickman.....10:00 AM  
 Shawnda Plummer  
 Parade.....NOON  
 Aaron Newman.....1:30 PM  
 Life of the Party.....4:00 PM

## Event Map





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**Julia Scherdin**

Julia Ann "Sagewoman" (Washa) Scherdin was born June 3, 1959, in Clinton to Porfirio Dean Washa Sr. and Clara Belle (Bullbear) Washa Silverhorn and passed away Sunday, September 25, 2022, at Integris Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City, at the age of 63 years, 3 months and 22 days.

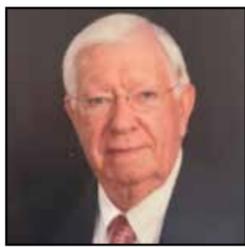


Julia was raised and attended school in Weatherford, graduating with the Class of 1978. She went to Bacone College in Muskogee and later Southwestern Oklahoma State University. On November 4, 1989, Julia married Christian Scherdin in Clinton and made their home in Weatherford. She worked at the Cherokee Trading Post, the smoke shop and Lucky Star Casino for 15 years. Julia enjoyed beadwork, garage sales, and spending time with family and friends.

Julia is survived by her husband of 32 years Christian Scherdin of their home in Weatherford; one son: Markus Washa and wife Jenny of Apache; two daughters: Erica Scherdin of Clinton and Crystal Mason of Weatherford; one brother, Tallsun Washa of Weatherford; one sister Rose Clayborn and husband, Mark of Lawton; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers: Mike, Oscar, Ross and Porfirio; and two sisters Karen and Tina.

**Richard Crawford**

A Chapel Service for Richard Crawford, 83, Clinton resident was held 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, September 28, 2022, in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel, officiated by Deacon Bill Hough. Burial followed in the St. Frances Cemetery in Canute, OK under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Richard Carroll Crawford was born October 18, 1938, to Austin Crawford and Lea Mae (Cotton) Crawford in Elk City, OK and passed away Saturday, September 24, 2022, in the Arbor House in Mustang, OK.

Richard was raised in Elk City, OK and graduated from Elk City High School in 1957. He married Jeanette M. Spitz on October 22, 1961, in Canute, OK. In October of 1962, they made Clinton their home. He was employed by the Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT). He retired as office manager of the Division V Headquarters south of Clinton in 1999.

He had obtained his associate degree in Civil Technology from the Oklahoma Technical Institute in Oklahoma City, OK. He continued to complete his Bachelor of Science Degree from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, OK.

Soon after his retirement, he did inspections on construction projects for Jim Cobb of Cobb Engineering and Gene Myers of Myers Engineering. He was the District V Director of Oklahoma Public Employees Association, and he received a Lifetime Achievement Award.

He was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church; past member of the Evening Lions Club, OEPA, and a member of the Clinton Round Up Club. He enjoyed working with horses along with his children. He had a passion for his grandchildren and looked forward to spending time with them and supporting them in their sporting events.

He is preceded in death by his wife Jeanette M. (Spitz) Crawford, parents, Austin and Lela Mae Crawford and his father and mother-in-law, Leonard and Margarete Spitz, brother-in-law, Minard McAdams and a granddaughter, Ali.

He is survived by two sons, Dennis Crawford and wife, Carala, Craig Crawford and wife, Traci, daughter Christie Crawford and brother Pete Crawford and wife Diana of Yukon, OK.

He is also survived by grandson Tyler, three granddaughters: Brittany and husband Chance, Peyton and Brynlee and two great grandsons Rhett and Riggs Smith.

**Leland Buffalo**

We are sad to announce that on September 22, 2022, at the age of 55, Leland Roy Howling Buffalo of Clinton, Oklahoma, born in Hammon, Oklahoma passed away.



Leland Roy Howling Buffalo was born November 5, 1966, to Stella Howling Buffalo in Clinton, OK and passed away Thursday, September 22, 2022, in the River Valley Nursing Center in Clinton, OK.

Leland Roy was raised in Hammon and attended the Institute of Southern Plains Indian School. He moved to Clinton and worked in food services at the Clinton Elderly Indian Nutrition Center. He also helped care for the Elderly.

He was a proud member of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. He was traditional and attended many of the native activities. He was a self-taught pianist and became very accomplished. He sang and played for many funerals and other events. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

He enjoyed beading, playing music, cooking and playing on his phone.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brother Butch Howling Buffalo, sister Lisa D. Fox, Maternal Grandmother Nina Howling Buffalo, and Aunt Imogene Howling Buffalo.

He is survived by three sisters: Melvina Osage, OK, OK; Susan Howling Buffalo, and Lisa M. Howling Buffalo, and Uncle Hiram Howling Buffalo, and Larry Howling Buffalo.

He is also survived by his uncle Hiram Howling Buffalo (Larry Howling Buffalo), as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

**LC Carter**

Lewis Charles "LC" Carter entered into the loving arms of our Lord on September 18, 2022, at the age of 83. He was born on August 9, 1939, to Frank Carter and Gertrude Taplin. Lewis was raised by his mother Gertrude and bonus dad. Lewis attended public schools in the Texas and Oklahoma School Districts.



Lewis was the oldest of twelve children. Lewis was raised in Bryan and College Station, TX. He was married to Ophelia Moore on July 15, 1990, in Texola, OK. He attended the Bethany Baptist Church; he enjoyed music and riding motorcycles.

Everyone affectionately called him "LC" He loved working with his hands. He was truly an artist at heart, from owning and operating a mechanic shop which led to a paint and body shop that produced custom paint jobs. He was a jack of all trades from setting fences, painting houses, installing roofs to flooring and so much more. He was also very stylish, he had a love for exotic boots, hats and belt buckles. LC had a very kind heart and will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him. He never met a stranger. He loved life and the excitement that came with it. He left his mark on the community and touched so many lives in a positive and uplifting way. He loved others completely, without judgment.

LC is preceded in death by his father Frank Carter, his mother Gertrude Ray, bonus father Steve Ray, Jr., his brother George Huddlen, and sisters Francis Daniels, Mamie Ray, Lillian Collins, and uncle Ollie Taplin.

His memory will be cherished by his wife Ophelia; children: Doris Baker-Harris, Michelle (Kathy) Carter-Porter, Averil Carter, all of Houston, TX and Charles (Tonya) Smith (Elk City); grandchildren, La'Trice Carter, Sharmon Baker, Michael (Shaquana) Campbell, Donte' Campbell all of Houston, TX, Keiyon Smith, Keyshaun (Kaitlin) Smith, Keenan Smith, Kylee Smith (Elk City); great-grandchildren: Shamyra Baker, Zion Campbell, Lyndon Baker, all of Houston, TX and Quincy Smith (Elk City); brothers and sisters: Travis (Vernice) Ray (OKC), Leon (Karen) Ray (AZ), Steve (Dian) Ray, Harmon (Michelle) Ray, Jimmy (Alison) Ray, Helen (Tracy) Bennett, Lucille (Johnny) Pierce, all of Oklahoma City (OKC); brother-in-law H. B. Collins (Clinton); a special aunt, Hattie Talpin (Clinton); cherished companion: Patricia Carter; eleven bonus grandchildren, numerous bonus great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends as well as the Burns Flat, Clinton, Elk City and surrounding communities.

**Marvin Wilson**

Marvin Frank Wilson was born September 13, 1950, in Wichita, KS, to Everett Wilson and Suzanne (Hard Ground) Wilson and passed away Thursday, September 22, 2022, in the River Valley Nursing Home in Clinton, OK.



Marvin was raised in Denver, CO where he graduated from the Manuel High School in 1969. Soon after high school he enlisted in the U.S. Army and retired as a Staff Sergeant in 1991 with numerous citations and medals.

He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, the American Legion, Wounded Warriors; he was a member of the Kit Fox Clan of Hammon and the Dog Soldier Society.

He was a marathon runner, he enjoyed playing cars and going to the Casino.

He was preceded in death by his parents and daughter, Dana Lynn Wilson.

He is survived by three daughters: Janice Hunt and husband Brian, Omaha, NE, Frances Jean Mitch, of Mississippi and Jennifer Ruth Whittig and Husband Brian, two sons: Jonathon Keith Wilson and wife Christina, of Mississippi; Blaine Wilson and wife, Mattie, Pine Ridge, SD; two sisters: Ruth Gardipe, Denver, CO and Patricia Wilson, Weatherford, OK and brother Roger Wilson, Denver, CO.

He is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Lillian Sevenstar**

Lillian Scabby Sevenstar (Va'naheo'o "Sage Woman") was born September 18, 1936, in Clinton, OK to Robert Scabby and Anna (Whiteshield) Scabby and was the granddaughter of the late Chief Ben Whiteshield.



She passed away Saturday, September 24, 2022, in the Great Plains Medical Center in Elk City, OK.

Lillian was raised and lived in the Hammon, OK area most of her life; however she did spend some time in Taos, NM and Chicago, IL. She married John Sevenstar in Butler, OK and he preceded her in death in January 2020.

She was a member of the Mennonite Church; a proud member of the Cheyenne Tribe and was very traditional. She loved going to pow wow's, church activities, and in her younger years, she enjoyed playing softball, basketball and baseball.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband John Sevenstar, Sr., two sisters: Oda Mae Nightwalker and Elizabeth Scabby and two brothers: Robert Lee Scabby and Rueben son, Jim Sevenstar; two grandsons: Elton Ben Sevenstar and Bruce Evan Sevenstar.

He is survived by three children: Rueben Wesley Sevenstar and family, El Reno, OK, Johnny Sevenstar, Jr. and wife Joni, Hammon, OK and Janice Marie Garcia and husband Fernando, Hammon OK; sister Nina Hill.

She is also survived by several grandchildren.



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## Carlie Oakenshield to Present at National PEARC Conference

Carlie Oakenshield, a SWOSU Computer Science freshman, will present a tutorial on building a small research computing testbed. Oakenshield will present alongside Arianna Martin, a May 2022 SWOSU graduate. Martin and Oakenshield were selected as student ambassadors for the 2022 Practices & Experience in Advanced Research Computing conference. The work of Oakenshield and Martin supports the mission of both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF) by helping keep the pipeline full of students excited to engage in STEM and capable of learning the tools necessary to advance our understanding of the universe.

Oakenshield and Martin's tutorial utilizes a Raspberry Pi cluster. This set-up can use the same languages and libraries as the multi-

million dollar systems but at a price point that is approachable by smaller universities and high schools.

"These systems lower the threshold of entry to research computing. Once started, SWOSU students frequently excel in their careers. We have seen alumni of our program become co-holders of patents with NASA, work at Universities like Purdue, Notre Dame, and Brown, and serve in the industry working for companies like PayCom and British Petroleum," Dr. Jeremy Evert, SWOSU Computer Science Faculty said.

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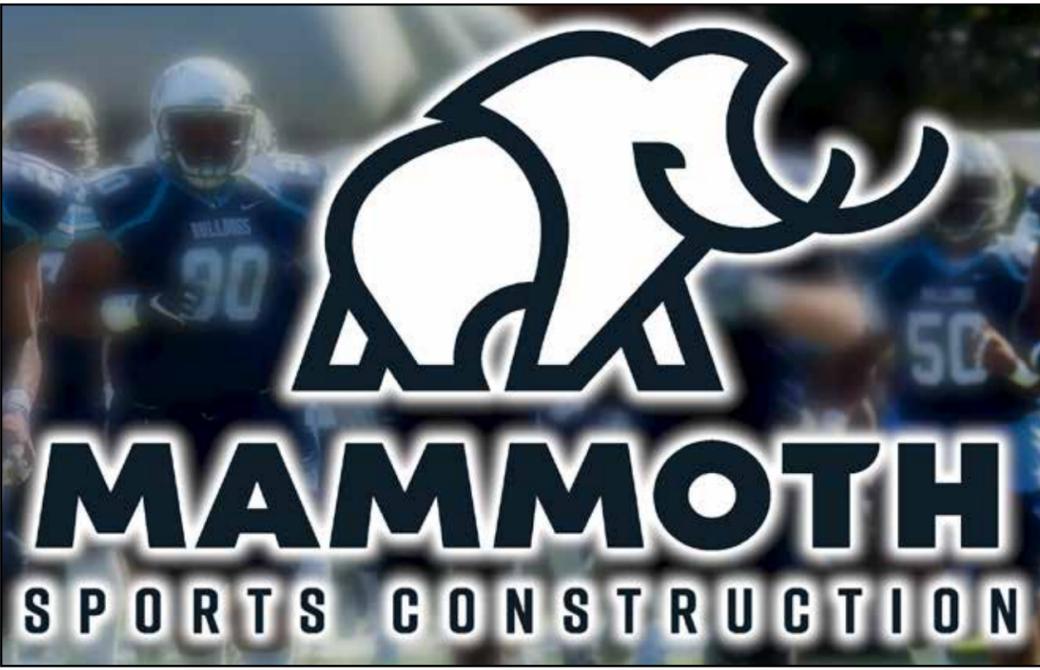
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# LOCAL AND AREA NEWS



**Mike Smith**  
News Director



## Mammoth Sports Construction Donates SWOSU Milam Stadium Sponsorship

Mammoth Sports Construction, based in Meriden, Kansas, is providing a generous sponsorship to Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) football. Mammoth provides design and construction of sports facilities, including turf fields and tracks nationwide. In addition to the Meriden office, they have locations in Lenexa, Kansas and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mammoth recently installed the new turf at SWOSU on the Flex-Chem Field at Milam Stadium.

“Our football field is in great shape for the upcoming season, and its thanks to Mammoth,” said SWOSU Athletic Director, Todd Helton. “We are grateful for their work and for the Sta-

adium Sponsorship that benefits SWOSU Athletics.”

SWOSU Stadium Sponsors provide valuable charitable funds in support of SWOSU student-athletes and athletic activities. In recognition, Mammoth Sports Construction will be featured in Milam Stadium for the life of the Stadium Sponsorship.

SWOSU has locations in Weatherford, Sayre, and Yukon. A limited number of SWOSU Stadium Sponsorships are available. For more information, please contact Allie Hoang, the SWOSU Athletic Advancement Coordinator, at Allison.hoang@swosu.edu, 580-774-3267.

## "The Coin Guy" A New Treasurer of the United States



Trent Boesen

On September 12, 2022, history was made at the Treasury Department, in Washington, in the cash room. Janet Yellen swore in the new Treasurer of the United States Chief Lynn Malerba.

Chief Malerba is the first Treasurer who is a Native American and whose signature will appear on the nation's currency.

Overseeing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the U.S. Mint and the Fort Knox bullion depository will be the direct responsibilities of Chief Malerba. Her additional duties entail heading the Office of Tribal and Native Affairs in the Treasury Department.

For collectors of American currency, it is an opportunity to find currency with new signatures.

Do you need help selling a coin collection? Call The Coin Guy at 580-890-8076 for the help you are seeking. We can meet at the Downtown diner in Weatherford, OK. Thanks for reading.

**CORDELL / WATER DISTRIBUTION** - A water distribution system project continues to make progress in the city of Cordell. Mayor Jerry Beech said crews are about 50% complete with the water distribution project. Beech said the city is working on a new REAP grant that would provide more water line work in an effort to help with the flow of water through Cordell.

**SWOSU / HOMECOMING** - Southwestern Oklahoma State University is now accepting entries for the 2022 homecoming parade. The parade will occur on October 15th at 1:30 in town centre in Weatherford. The theme for this year's parade is calling all dawgs home. Parade entries are due by noon on Monday, October 10th.

**WEATHERFORD PD / DRUG ARRESTS** - Two people have been arrested by Weatherford Police on drug related charges during a traffic stop on Interstate-40. Police Chief Louis Flowers said 49-year-old Tuan Viet Nguyen of the state of Oregon and 35-year-old Trang Nguyen Vu of the state of Virginia were arrested after authorities discovered 13 pounds of marijuana packages in the vehicle.

**ROGER MILLS CO / FATALITY** - An accident in Roger Mills County killed a man from Durham. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said 74-year-old Monte M. Montgomery died at the scene after the vehicle he was driving 5 miles northwest of Durham, left the roadway, striking a barbed wire fence and tree.

**CUSTER COUNTY / SAFE ROOM** - Custer County Emergency Management Director Mike Galloway said there will be 39 new individual saferooms installed in the county after a meeting with applicants. The grant covered the years 2020 and 2021. For more information about applying for the next grant contact the Custer County emergency management office or email them at custerem@gmail.com

**WRH/BUDGET** - The chief financial officer of Weatherford Regional Hospital presented the fiscal year 2022-23 budget to the board of trustees. Georganna Buss presented a projected loss of just over \$700,000. Buss did say the addition of a new MRI in the future will allow the hospital to perform images that they cannot currently perform.

**DEWEY CO/BURN BAN** - Oklahoma forestry services updated its burn ban map. Dewey County is the only county west of I-35 that is currently in a burn ban. All other burn bans are located in eastern, northeastern and southeastern Oklahoma.



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**Happy Birthday Wishes for October 5th** - Eric Hoffman, Candice Weems, Valerie Whitneck, Carol Wichert; **October 6th** - Miranda Cardenas, Sierra Duncan, Cheryl Justice, Casey King, Ginger Manning, Lyle Miller, Dana Ratcliffe, Rick Reel, Doyle Warren, Kori White; **October 7th** - Kim Baldwin, Bradley Brittain, Virginia Caler, Destry Duke Christensen, Marlee Farrow, Roger Isaak, Karen Lanier, Ricky Leatherbury, Ruth Lee, Sandra Maddox, Evelyn Malheim, Sabrina Miller, Evelyn Mulherin, Koby Sutton, Colby Sutton, Brenda Webber, Quintin Westrick; **October 8th** - Peggy Constein, Sarah Ferrero, Lisa French, Danielle Goodall, Tamarcus Hardy, Laura Hopper; **October 9th** - Jeff Berrong, Pat Cornell, Brenda Fast, Jarret Jones Kayleigh Kauk, Brooke King; **October 10th** - Jeannie Adams, Linda Allen, Jeannette Bellew, Dacia Brittenham, Aaron Golden, Courtney Graybill, Austin Kerr, Courtney Skinner, N. Washa; **October 11th** - Ashlee Bishop, Roy Cisco, Chism Holt, Doris Jaimes, Delanna Holt Kirk, Cameron Lohman, Neta Norman, Amanda Ricks, Debbie Ridgeway, Cooper Taff, Randy Voyels.

# SPORTS

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## Bulldogs Win Big on SWOSU Family Day

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

SWOSU Football defeated Arkansas-Monticello 37-27 on Family Day and are now winners in back-to-back weeks to move over the .500 mark for the first time all season.

The Bulldogs are now a perfect 5-0 all-time against the Boll Weevils in Weatherford.

After trailing 7-0 out of the gate, the Bulldogs responded with a first quarter touchdown to tie things up and a second quarter goal to take the lead – then did not trail the rest of the way and led by as many as 16 points in the contest.

This is the first time this season SWOSU has won a game after scoring second. Previously, the Dawgs were 0-2 when playing from behind in the first quarter.

The defense allowed just 146 yards in the first half and held the third leading rushing team in the conference to seven yards on the ground and kept them under 100 for the game. It was the first time this season Monticello did not get to 100 yards rushing in a game.

SWOSU also won the turnover battle 3-2, with the lone legitimate turnover on an opening drive fumble. The other coming on a halftime heave to the end zone.

A 78-yard busted play started the scoring off in the first quarter. UAM's Demilon Brown, a two-time GAC Player of the Week already this season, connected on a 20-yard pass to an open wide receiver slanting receiver who took it nearly untouched the rest of the way for the score.

SWOSU answered right back though. Six plays into the drive, Tylan Morton threw a deep ball to Isreal Watson who hauled it in for a 54-yard pass and catch. Two plays later, the Dawgs scored on a three-yard pass to Jacob Karsak. No team scored the rest of the opening quarter after stops from both defenses.

In the second quarter, Van Winkle's 30-yard field goal made things 10-7 and Morton scrambled his way into the endzone on an eight-yard run nearing halftime to put SWOSU up two scores. Meanwhile, the defense stood firm and did not allow any points in the quarter. Trailing 17-7, UAM tried to cut into the lead before halftime but was denied thanks to an Ashton Hamby interception.

In the second half, both sides picked things up offensively and points started to show up.

Late in the third quarter, the Boll Weevils cut into the lead with a 12-play drive ending with a touchdown. The

score could have turned the momentum, but SWOSU answered right back with a 62-yard touchdown pass to Deshon Moreaux after missed tackles allowed him to keep his feet and run for the score. UAM blocked the extra point, but SWOSU led 23-14 after the third quarter.

Both sides scores two touchdowns each in the fourth quarter. Monticello kept things interesting with an early score, but SWOSU pushed the lead back out on back-to-back touchdown drives sandwiched between an interception from Sean Shelby. Moreaux caught his second touchdown of the game prior to the pick, followed by Gerald Palmer running it in from six yards out after. Now up 16 with 4:06 to play, it was all but over.

The Boll Weevils got a score back but missed the two-point conversion to get to a one-score game. Down 10, they recovered an onside kick but were battling the clock with nearly a minute to play in the game.

Back-to-back sacks by Rece Wilhelm and Richard Silva, followed by a Derrius Franklin interception put the game to bed. Final: 37-27.

Morton finished 26-36 for 358 yards and three scores. His top two targets, Watson and Moreaux, combined for 223 yards receiving and both turned in 100-plus yard days. Jalen Lampley added 90 yards receiving on a team high seven catches.

Palmer got 19 touches for a team high 71 yards and a score. Morton added 64 yards and his rushing touchdown, accounting for four total scores on the afternoon.

SWOSU racked up a season high 522 yards on offense.

Defensively, Silva led the team with 10 tackles followed by Treymon Fullwood with nine. SWOSU turned in six more sacks on the afternoon, a follow up from eight the week before.

SWOSU will now get tested on the road with a top-10 matchup with Ouachita looming next weekend. The Tigers entered this week ranked No. 6 & 4 in the nation's two media polls and won again today to move to 5-0 on the year. Kickoff for that game is scheduled for noon in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.



## SWOSU Students to Host New Sports Show

**Alexander Shook**  
WW Contributor

Three students at SWOSU are preparing to launch a new web series, covering the hottest sporting events the university will be participating in.

The project was created by Luke Clement, Conner Jeffers, and Richard Silva as an independent study. The group is being overseen by Dr. Lisa Boyles, SWOSU's Art, Communication and Theater Department Chair.

"We want to do recaps of past games and previews of upcoming games, mostly football games," said Conner Jeffers, a lead writer and interviewer for the production. "We did one for the SEOSU game [on September 17], and

we hope to do one for the Arkansas game at Montecello."

The trio has broad aspirations for how they'll cover each game, from interviews, to play-by-play analysis of past games. They've even considered experimenting with other formats as opposed to pre-recorded content.

"We want to do live coverage too, but we're struggling to get that off the ground," Jeffers admitted. "Putting on a live production is a lot harder than something that's just us recording in front of a green screen."

New episodes of SWOSU Sports can be found on SWOSU's new multimedia Facebook page, "Around the Clocktower."

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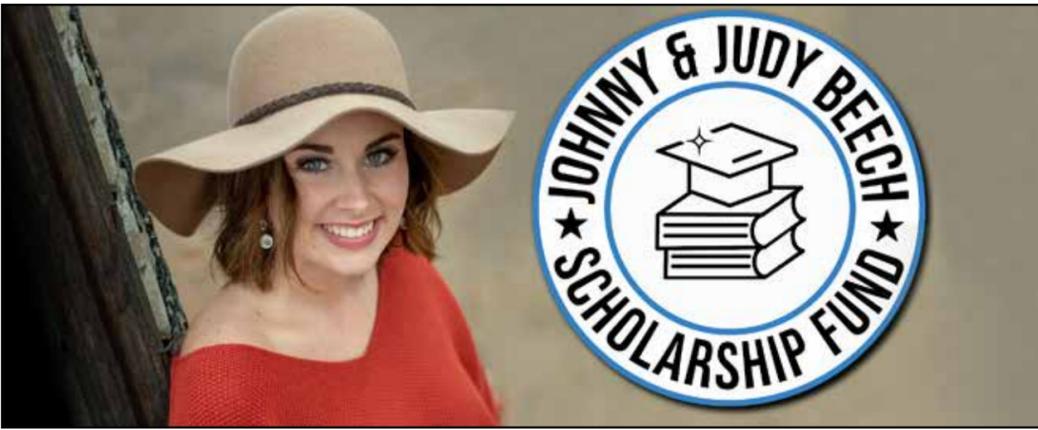
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## Lydia Gearheart Named 2022 Johnny & Judy Beech Scholar at SWOSU

Lydia Gearheart of Konawa, OK is the first ever recipient of the Johnny & Judy Beech Scholarship at SWOSU. Gearheart is a Junior pursuing a degree in Parks and Wildlife Management. The Johnny and Judy Beech Scholarship was established in 2021 by Johnny & Judy Beech of Oklahoma City to provide financial support to SWOSU students studying in the disciplines of management, accounting, and parks and recreation management. The Beeches are both alumni of SWOSU and have been active, generous members of both the SWOSU

Alumni Association and the SWOSU Athletic Association. The SWOSU Foundation, Inc. was established in 1977 to promote philanthropy, award scholarships, and distribute funds to support the activities and programs of SWOSU. The Foundation currently stewards over \$37 million in assets for the benefit of SWOSU. For more information about the Johnny and Judy Beech Scholarship Fund or any SWOSU Foundation funds, please contact the SWOSU Foundation, Inc. at 580-774-3267 or visit [www.SWOSUFoundation.com](http://www.SWOSUFoundation.com).

## New Cordell's 35th Annual Pumpkin Festival to be Hosted October 8

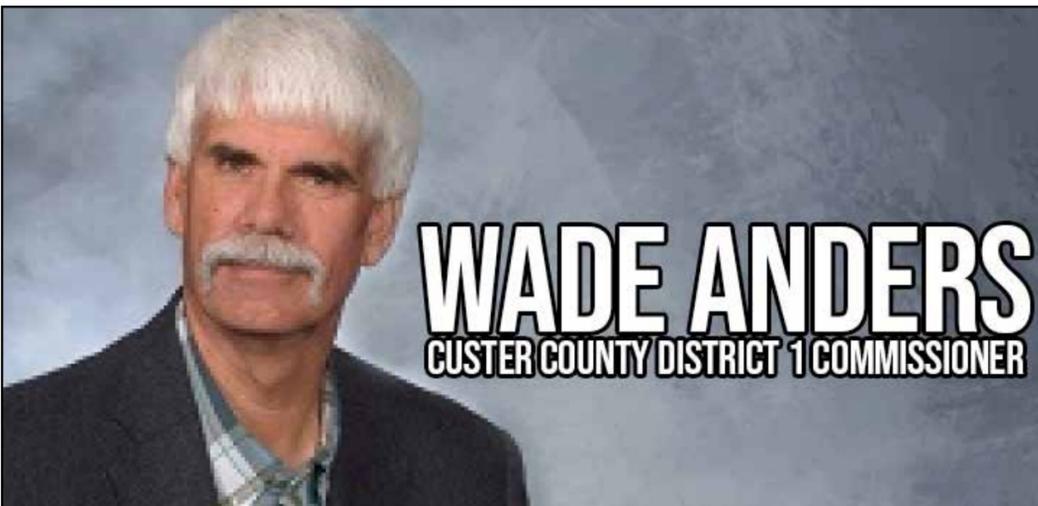
Chase Wright  
Staff Writer

Cordell's 35th annual Pumpkin Festival is coming up on October 8th! From 9am - 3pm, join the Cordell Chamber of Commerce at the New Cordell Courthouse Square Historic District for an unbelievable day of fun!

Come early to Bean and Ladle for a pumpkin pancake breakfast at 7am, plates are \$7 for adults and

\$5 for kids (12yrs and under eat free). Following the breakfast, the festival kicks off with nonstop activities, including a car show, parade, burn-out contest, audio contest, and baking contest along with a kid zone and the crowd favorite: bed races!

You can't beat a day at the Cordell Pumpkin Festival; so, be sure to stop by for the events, shopping, and grab a bite from the delicious food trucks!



Custer County District 1 Commissioner Wade Anders said County Road 1000, just west of Highway 183, north of Clinton has reopened after being washed out from flooding last June.

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by Lynn Parr, Realtor®

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2. Another reason for needing an appraisal, could be pricing your property for sale. Many times, if you are listing the property with a Realtor, they will provide what is called a market analysis, which can be a form of an appraisal. Keep in mind, not all real estate personnel are qualified to appraise real estate. Their training is mostly dedicated toward the ethical handling of sales.
3. Other appraisal uses include; legal disputes, such as a divorce or a land division, such as a partition suit. The settlement and basis computation for an estate may require an appraisal. Most of these types of appraisals do not require a licensed individual.

The cost of an appraisal will vary with its use, size and time to secure the needed data. You can always ask for an estimate of cost before engaging an appraiser. Remember, experience in appraisals can be critical to good methodology.

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Jim Morrison

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He firmly believed that God had called him to give of himself to the opening of India to the gospel and to Western thinking.

There have been other men and women in history who have stood alone as pioneers in various fields. They seemed to be persons who took seriously their place in history and were willing to sacrifice personal desires and comfort to an overwhelming passion to follow their dream. Some were ordinary people such as Dwight L Moody who had only the equivalent of a third or fourth grade education. But he had such a passion to bring Christ to the world that he surrendered his faculties and emotion to become a world famous evangelist. He chose not to go to sleep at night without sharing Christ with at least one person.

William Booth saw the squalor and filth of the slums of London and gave his life to bring beauty out of ashes. At first he was ridiculed and the target of rotten vegetables and scared with stones. But at his death thousands of Londoners lined the roads to pay their respect. The Salvation Army exist over the world today through his bold efforts.

The Scriptures tells us that, "the eyes of the Lord range throughout the earth to strengthen those whose hearts are fully committed to Him." II Chronicles 16:9. The world today is in need of such individuals.

Political correctness and the demands of tolerance

cause us to play it safe. We desire the applause of men rather than to challenge them with the demands of sacrifice and repentance. In his book, Your God Is Too Safe, Mark Buchanan describes us this way: "We want a God who provides but doesn't intrude, who protects but never demands, never judges, never meddles. We want a God who keep his distance and doesn't crowd us."

Our praise songs are wonderful in their description of the glorious God we serve. We enjoy them because they make us feel good but seldom challenge us to go out to spend ourselves in Spirit-filled action. There is little challenge of sacrifice, surrender, or unselfish service. John Piper has said that there is no worship without mission. To see God in his beauty is to also see his broken heart for the brokenness of man. I realize that this will not set well with some but I'm too old to worry about what people think.

We must pray for the people of Florida who are facing such loss. Pray not only for their physical needs but also that it will somehow be used of God to bring people to seek him. Remember the relief workers who will be traveling and serving. God bless.

To comment: [jhm82@outlook.com](mailto:jhm82@outlook.com) or 580-302-1142.

# VandeStouwe and Silva Win Bulldogs of the Week

**Grant Kopycinski**  
SWOSU Sports Information Assistant

Cheyenne VandeStouwe and Richard Silva have been selected as your Bulldogs of the Week. The award is brought to you by Wright Wradio, the official partner of SWOSU Athletics for both livestream and radio.

VandeStouwe (Inwood, Iowa) was a rodeo standout at the Southeastern Oklahoma State rodeo over the weekend. She took home the women's all-around title. She finished first in the goat tying event. She also finished second in the breakaway event. This performance would help SWOSU capture the Women's team championship at the SEOSU rodeo.

Silva (Keller, Texas) was a true Dawg on defense this week. He accumulated 10 total tackles throughout the contest versus Arkansas-Monticello on Saturday afternoon (three solo, seven assisted). He also had three tackles for loss and one sack. All of these totals would be team highs for the game. UAM's rushing attack had broken over 200 yards rushing in all four games this season. The SWOSU held them to 94 yards rushing and Silva played a big part in that.

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