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	<b>45</b>	► Southern Nazarene	2-5, 2-5		
	<b>38</b>	Southwestern Okla.	3-4, 3-4		
1st 2nd 3rd 4th F					
Southern Nazarene	7	16	7	15	45
Southwestern Okla.	10	0	14	14	38
Team Statistics					
	SNU		SWO		
Total Yards	565		524		
Pass Yards	41		283		
Rushing Yards	524		241		
Penalty Yards	6-45		4-38		
1st Downs	20		27		
3rd Downs	4-9		7-16		
4th Downs	1-1		3-5		
TOP	33:59		25:51		

## Quarterback Tylan Morton avoids a tackle against SNU at the SWOSU Homecoming game.

### Bulldogs Fall Short in Homecoming Shootout

**Jon Chidester** S W O S U a n d  
SWOSU Assistant AD/Media Relations Southern Nazarene

combined for over 1,000 yards of total offense on Saturday, but it was the Crimson Storm who came out on top over the Bulldogs 45-38 to spoil Homecoming.

The loss drops the Dawgs back to 3-4 on the season. SWOSU has now lost three of the last four matchups with SNU dating back to 2018.

Both offenses totaled over 500 yards in the contest. Southern Nazarene edged the Bulldogs 565-524, which included a pair of 200-plus yard rushers from quarterback and running back. SWOSU's attack was more balanced thanks to 283 yards through the air and another 51 on the ground from Tylan Morton and three running backs who totaled 190 yards.

The game did not start how SWOSU would have like

when SNU's running back took it 75 yards for a score on the first play from scrimmage.

The Dawgs managed a 10-7 lead though by the end of the first quarter, before a pair of SNU touchdowns and a safety in the second quarter gave the visitors a 23-10 lead at halftime.

Trailing 30-10 in the third quarter, the resilient Bulldogs did not go away. They clawed all the way back to tie the game at 38-38 with 5:26 to play in the game but got delivered a dagger shortly thereafter.

With all momentum favoring the Bulldogs after an SNU fumble got cashed into the game-tying touchdown and two-point conversion, the defense had SNU at third and 10 in need of one stop to get the ball back and keep the momentum needle fully towards SWOSU. Instead, quarterback Gage Porter got loose out of the pocket and

scrambled for 58 yards to the SWOSU 21-yard line. They scored the go-ahead, game-winning touchdown three plays later.

SWOSU got the ball back with 1:03 left to play and had a chance but was unable to go the length of the field before time ran out. Final, 45-38. Morton finished 23-39 and threw for two scores to Isreal Watson. Watson finished with eight receptions and 94 yards receiving, edged only by Deshon Moreaux who caught 10 balls for 126 yards. Gerald Palmer ran the ball 14 times for 75 yards. Troy Henderson 11 times for 66 yards, and Dexter Brown eight times for 49 yards. Keldric Martin, SWOSU's leading tackler on the year, added 13 more tonight.

Per SNU's sports information department, the 524 rushing yards they racked up is a school record.

The Bulldogs will look to refocus against East Central (5-2) next Saturday, on the road in Ada. Kickoff for that game is scheduled for 2pm.

**WEATHERFORD AREA PICKLEBALL**

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**OCTOBER 21-23, 2022**

**DAILY SCHEDULE**

**Friday, October 21**  
- Youth and Single Division  
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**Saturday, October 22**  
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## Weatherford to Host New Annual Pickleball Tournament

**Chase Wright**  
Wright Wradio Staff Writer

A no-holds-barred pickleball tournament takes place on October 21st to October 23rd at Rader Park in Weatherford, OK. The Weatherford Chamber of Commerce is hosting the inaugural 1st Paddle Battle Tournament! The tournament will have food trucks, competitive matches, and amazing door prizes.

Swing out to Weatherford for a weekend of fun! On Friday, the youth and single division faces off in the evening with check-in at 5:00PM. On Saturday, the Men's doubles and Women's doubles square up bright and early with check-in at 8:00AM, and on Sunday, the mixed doubles check-in for the final day of contest at 8:00AM.

T-shirts will be on sale for \$25, and all proceeds from the event will go to the Education Committee of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce for use towards Weatherford Teacher Appreciation Week 2023. Let's have fun at the courts!

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**Wyatt Lindsey**

Wyatt Wayne Lindsey was born June 2, 2018, to Toby Dean Lindsey, II and Sabrina Nichole (Bates) in Oklahoma City, OK and passed away Monday, October 3, 2022, near Custer City, OK.



Wyatt was quite the little man. He liked doing big things and being outdoors. He loved to fish and catch bugs and grasshoppers "HEADHOPPERS" as he called them. His favorite fish was a shark. He had started pre-kindergarten at Thomas-Fay-Custer School.

He was preceded in death by his paternal great grandparents Freddie and Tina Lindsey.

He is survived by his parents Toby and Sabrina, sister Rosemarie Lindsey, and brother Toby Lindsey, III, all of the home; his paternal grandparents, Toby Lindsey and Kristy Lindsey, and maternal grandmother Jolene Mundhenke, all of Clinton; great grandparents Wayne Carr, Custer City, OK, Sherry and Steve Shade, OKC, OK.

**Carl Shepherd**

Carl Edmond Shepherd was born October 25, 1924, to Cleve and Mattie (Spencer) Shepherd southwest of Butler, OK which is now part of Foss, Lake and he passed away Wednesday, October 5, 2022, in the Corn Heritage Village in Corn, OK.



Carl was raised on a farm east of Butler where he attended Womble School. He was the oldest surviving son in the family and started working and helping on his father's farm and ranch at a young age. He married Fernita "Fern" Jessie Wright on January 6, 1946, in Butler, OK. They bought The Jay Maker farm and continued working with his father and brothers with the farming operation.

He has been a longtime and faithful member of the Freewill Baptist Church where he served as deacon. He enjoyed traveling, playing dominoes and fishing. He also served on the Arapaho School Board.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers and sisters, Jim Shepherd, Dorothy Goodall, Lorene Paris, Essie Roush, R.B. Shepherd and Maxine Adams. He was also preceded by several brothers and sisters in law who he loved very much.

He is survived by his wife, Fern, of 76 years, in the Corn Heritage Village in Corn, OK, son, Carl Lyn Shepherd and wife, Mary Jo, Edmond, OK, two daughters, Susan Diel and husband, Tom, Morrison, OK and DeAnn Staggs, and husband, Ron, Owasso, OK: two brothers, Clarence "Sandy" Shepherd and wife, Pauline, and Roy Shepherd, all of Clinton.

He is also survived by nine grandchildren, Kerry Knisley and husband, Jason, Casey Shepherd and wife Jayna, Shawn Diel and wife, Shawna, Amber Johnston and husband, Patrick, Cash Diel and wife, Andrea, Monte Kelley and wife, Heather, Sean Staggs and wife, Keri, Paul Staggs and wife Jennifer and Zac Lindley and wife, Adria; 25 great-grandchildren, Grayson, Addison, Niai, Caedmon, Rylan, Liam, Peter, Karsan, Gunnar, Aaron, Aiden, Wyatt, Ethan, Maddox, Jamal, Corbin, Taryn, Sage, Jacob, Hunter, Kalysa, Avonlea, Piper, Tucker and Ellie.

**Mary Anne Couch**

Mary Anne Vogt Couch was born on March 1, 1946, in Elk City, Oklahoma, to Herbert Hershel and Ella Helen (Thiessen) Vogt. She passed away on October 9, 2022, at Homestead Living Center in Weatherford She was surrounded by her daughters and sons-in-law.



Mary Anne attended Corn Public Schools and graduated in 1964. While in school, she met her most handsome bus driver, and as they say, the rest is history. J.B. and Mary Anne were married on March 20, 1964, in Corn. They made their home in Corn and lived there their entire lives until Mary Anne moved to Weatherwood Living Center in Weatherford in January 2017.

In July 1966, Jena Carole entered the world. December 1970, Julie Anne came along and completed their family. Mary Anne was so proud of her family. When the grandkids entered the world, you could see the joy and excitement written all over her face. Then great-grandchildren came along and there was joy like no other. Her family was the light of her life.

Mary Anne worked at Tena's Café in Corn while attending college. She received her Secretarial Certificate from Southwestern State College. Shortly after receiving her certificate, she began working in the superintendent's office for Corn Public School in December 1965. When the school consolidated with Colony Public School and became Washita Heights Public School in 1968, she continued to work for the school. Mary Anne was at Washita Heights when the school began and stayed there until the school closed its door in 2010. She retired knowing that she could never love a job as much as she loved HER school and HER job. Mary Anne was known by many as the Heart of Washita Heights. Very few people can say that they stayed at the same job for 45 years!

Mary Anne took great pride in volunteer work at the Et Cetera Shop. She worked for many years alongside her mother, father, sister and sister-in-law. This work was another way to serve her community and share her faith.

Mary Anne was a woman of strong faith. She recorded in her bible that she received Christ as her Savior on April 10, 1954, in Colony, OK. Everyone that knew her knew immediately that God was her Savior. Her mission in life was to spread her faith through music. Mary Anne played the piano for more weddings, funerals, graduations, and school programs than anyone could keep count of. She played the piano and organ for Calvary Baptist Church for 54 years before having to stop in 2019. Mary Anne was instrumental, along with her best friend Norma Powers, in beginning Discovery Club for the kids at the church. She loved spreading the word of God to the youth.

Mary Anne is survived by her daughters: Jena Allen and husband Brian of Oklahoma City, and Julie Chisum and husband, Tyler, of Hydro; four grandchildren: Brittany Joyce and husband Robby, Bryce Allen, Derek Chisum and wife Paxton, and Toby Chisum; six great-grandchildren: Rylan, Raylee, Raygan, and Ramsey Joyce, Wrenlee and Oakley Chisum; one sister Karol Dillard and husband Charles; one brother-in-law Bill Couch; one sister-in-law Cheryl Vogt; and her very special nieces and nephew. She was preceded in death by her husband J.B., her parents, her brother Richard Vogt, one brother-in-law Willard Couch, and two sisters-in-law: Ev Couch and Pam Couch.

**Rosita Garcia**

Rosita (Vasquez) Garcia, along with twin sister Carmen, was born August 1, 1964, to Juan and Rosa (Cross) Vasquez in Clinton, OK and passed away Saturday October 8, 2022, in the Oklahoma University Hospital in Oklahoma City.



Rosita was raised in Clinton where she also attended her schooling. She worked several years for Bar-S-Foods and most recently the Clinton Laundry and Cleaners. She was married to Santiago Garcia in 2013 in Clinton, OK. She enjoyed cooking, listening to music and dancing and just spending time with family.

She is preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and sisters: Regina Martinez, Jenny Vasquez, (Twin sister) Carmen Vasquez and Nico Vasquez.

She is survived by her husband of the home, three daughters: Amanda Gonzales-Eastman and wife, Tammy; Andy Gonzales, and Alisha Gonzales all of OKC, OK and son Adrian Gonzales, Clinton, OK; two sisters: Maria Flores and husband (Frank), OKC, OK, and Diana Vasquez Barraza and husband Victor, Clinton, OK; brothers: Alfredo Cardenas and wife, Lisa, Juan Cardenas and wife Maria; Rudy Vasquez and wife, Kim; Davis Vasquez, Antonio Vasquez, Jesus Vasquez, all of Clinton; and Jose Vasquez, OKC, OK. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren: Angelina, Heaven-Lee, Alan, Andrew, Angel, Adrian Azavier and Analyse.

**Paris Henry**

Funeral Services for Paris Henry, 21, Burns Flat resident were held 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 18, 2022, in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel, officiated by Pastor Dwight Shephard. Burial will follow in the North Burns Cemetery near Burns Flat, OK under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.



Paris Michelle Henry was born April 2, 2001, to Steven Wayne Henry and Tangela (Peacock) in Clinton, OK and passed away Monday October 10, 2022, in the Baylor, Scott and White Hospital in Dallas, TX from complications of Covid-19.

She was raised in Burns Flat, OK and graduated from Burns Flat Dill City High School in 2020. While attending high school, she was a student council representative and chosen as homecoming queen her sophomore year. She was active in softball, basketball and volleyball. She continued her education by going to the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, OK. She was working towards a degree in Math Communication. She was employed with "Top Golf" and most recently she was employed at "The Beach" in Edmond.

She was a member of the Living Waters Church in Burns Flat, OK; she loved hanging around with friends, playing music, craft work and beading.

She was preceded in death by her maternal great-grandmother, Eula Mae Harrison, paternal grandmother, Kattie Pigg and paternal step-granddad, Paul Benton.

She is survived by her parents Tangela and Scott Benton of the home, Steven Henry of Florida, her four-legged friend Cooper, her maternal grandparents William and Stella Peacock of Burns Flat, and step-grandmother Fran Benton of Heavener, OK.

She is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and other family.

**Layken Luttrell**

Layken Layne Luttrell, 16, of Mountain View, Oklahoma passed away unexpectedly on October 12, 2022 in Mountain View, Oklahoma. Layken was born to Laramie Luttrell and Ashley Franklin on October 8, 2006 in Elk City, Oklahoma. She grew up and attended school in Burns Flat and was currently a sophomore at Mountain View - Gotebo High School. Layken enjoyed spending time with friends, family, and her animals. She will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her, especially her family and friends.



Layken is survived by father Laramie Luttrell and wife Afton, mother Ashley Franklin, siblings Axel and Adalynn, all of Mountain View OK.

She is also survived by her grandparents: Dwight Luttrell and wife Donna of Mountain View, OK; Tammy Stump and husband Glenn of Foss, OK; and Randy Franklin and wife Cathy of Burns Flat, OK; aunts: Chyanne Eastwood and husband Kyle, Amy Craig and husband Ray, Danielle Maddox and husband Bobby, Ashley Kraham and husband Daniel, Summer Nault and husband Lee, uncle Ty Hennig, and a host of other family members and friends.



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## "Stand for Quality" Theme of Residents' Rights Month

**Cherrie Nutley**  
SWODA Ombudsman Supervisor

October is "Residents' Rights Month," an annual event designated by Consumer Voice to honor residents, living in all long-term care facilities. It's an opportunity to focus on and celebrate awareness of dignity, respect and the rights of each resident.

This year's theme, "Stand for Quality," emphasizes the importance of quality in all aspects of residents' experiences—quality care, quality of life, quality services, and quality choices—to name a few. Residents' Rights Month is an opportunity for staff, families, ombudsman

programs, residents and other advocates to work together to stand for and promote quality long-term care.

The federal Nursing Home Reform Law guarantees residents' rights and places a strong emphasis on individual dignity, choice, and self-determination. The law also requires nursing homes to "promote and protect the rights of each resident." Residents' Rights Month is a time to raise awareness of these rights and celebrate residents.

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Krystal Blackwell / WW

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## HIGHER GROUND

### Children and their Money



Jim Morrison

I'm not sure where I got this material but it is my document page and I thought it was worthy advice. I never thought about getting paid for choppin' cotton or pulling bolls when I was a kid. I just thought it part of the way to survive as a family. But I learned a lot of lessons from the work.

"How can I teach my children about money? I want to learn the value of money and how to use it. They are growing up in such a materialistic age and I see so many people getting into debt." Howard Dayton of Crown Finances has some suggestions.

First, he says, "teach by example that God owns it all." God wants us to put aside selfish indulgences and personal desires to be able to meet the needs of the family and to help others. If children see their parents praying for provisions for material needs, they will learn that borrowing is not God's best. Children need to see the family give a title of their income to the church. It is an easy principle to teach. When you write out your check, take a moment and explain how the money is spent. If you don't understand the money is used in the church then get someone to explain it for you. When children get their own money they should be encouraged to tithe.

Second, you must exercise self-control. Discuss how you save money to buy clothes, repair the car, take vacations, and buy presents.

Third, live on a budget. This teaches children how

to manage money and how to divide it into different parts. For children to learn the value of money they must have an income.

Every child should have some chores that are not tied to an allowance. These jobs are just the result of being a cooperative member of the family—learning how to do your part. Many parents also give children an allowance that is not tied to the chores they have. This is just money with no strings attached. It should not be so large an amount that it meets all their wants and needs, yet large enough that they look forward to getting it. Out of their allowance they can learn how to save for the things they want.

Besides the allowance, many parents provide income for extra jobs that periodically need to be done. These wages should be paid only if the job is completed. Children need to learn the value of getting paid for work that is done. Don't pay up until it is completed. If an exceptional job was done a bonus can be given to encourage good work habits.

Teach the child how to save instead of using your credit card. As an adult they will be more likely to save for needs rather than immediately going into debt. There should be some ground rules on how the money should be spent—yet it should not be too restrictive. Children learn from making mistakes with their money. When you see your child making wise buying decisions, give them a lot of praise.

With time, financial responsibility can be taught. It begins with the parents themselves exercising discipline, and continues with intentional planning for the purpose of teaching them financial stewardship. It all belongs to God and He allows us to use it. We must keep in mind His overall purpose for our lives.

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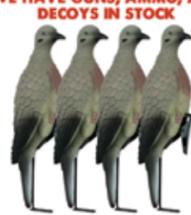
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It is certified by the Professional Coin Grading Company (PCGS) as About Uncirculated 50. The above 1794 Large Cent sold at auction for \$66,000.

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**Trent Boesen**



from "The New Van & Jon Show"

Weatherford schools Superintendent Jill Henderson said she recently met with District Attorney Angela Marsee and a DEA agent over the fentanyl crisis. Superintendent Henderson said a presentation will be made to students next spring and officials will also work with the community on the topic.



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**WASHITA CO / FATALITY** - A Mountain View teen is dead following a one vehicle accident on State Highway 115, 2 miles north of Mountain View in Washita County. Troopers said the driver was south on State Highway 115 when the pickup truck departed the road and overturned an undetermined number of times. Troopers said the driver was ejected.

**BLAINE CO / FATALITY** A Hitchcock man was killed in a single vehicle accident on State Highway 51 in Blaine County 2 miles east of Canton. Fifty-six-year old Kevin John Biggs crossed center line, departed the road, struck a tree and rolled 1.5 times.

**BLAINE CO / CHILD ABUSE** - Two people from Canton have turned themselves in to the Blaine County Sheriff's Office after investigators obtained an arrest warrant. Justin and Amanda Hicks are both being held on bonds of \$100,000, each, following an investigation of alleged child abuse. Investigators spoke with medical professionals and school staff, regarding the children and then spoke with the parents. The allegations were the parents had intentionally withheld food from the children and had struck and injured the children. Authorities said the children confirmed the information during interviews and disclosed the abuse has been occurring over a long period of time and occurred on a regular basis.

**CUSTER CO DIST COURT / BARKER** - A Weatherford restaurant owner has entered a plea in Custer County district court to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing an officer. Fifty-year old Derrick Barker was given six months' probation after obstructing an officer during a traffic stop last November. Barker did not abide the requests of Weatherford Police during the traffic stop and was eventually tased at the scene by police.

**CUSTER CO DIST COURT / BARRIER** - A North Carolina man is scheduled for a preliminary hearing later this year in Custer County District Court on a drug trafficking charge. Nineteen-year-old Zane Marshall White is scheduled for a preliminary hearing December 8th. A co-defendant, 23-year-old Sammy Ray Barrier of Hickory, North Carolina, waived a preliminary hearing in August and will be in court for formal arraignment October 31st. Court records show the pair were found in possession of 41 pounds of marijuana earlier this year during a traffic stop by Weatherford police.

**CUSTER CO DIST COURT / BAILEY** - A Claremore man has pleaded guilty in Custer County District court to a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit a felony. Twenty-one-year-old Tristen Brice Bailey was originally charged with first degree rape. Bailey will serve six months jail of a 5-year prison sentence. Bailey was arrested by Weatherford Police after authorities collected evidence during the execution of a search warrant at a residence in the 1000 block of north Bradley.



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**Happy Birthday Wishes for October 19th** - Paynen Holley, Graham Murray, Erika Rivera, Jordan Stotts, Shane Swanee; **October 20th** - Tina Bowman, Justin Branson, Kathy Kasper, Brenda Kimble, Eric Martin, Lauren Moshier, Loretta Propps, Janet Smith, Donnie Soddors, Pat Suderman; **October 21st** - Johnny Bridgeman, Kallie Brooks, Jack Golden, Mikaela Sandlin, Audrey Vincent; **October 22st** - Felicia Alcelfo, Skyler Barnhill, Chad Clark, Ryan Coleman, Roger Duncan II, Norma Hinojosa, Wes Hixon, Racquel Javorsky, Kari Nichols McCoy, Kim Mullins, Ben Sanders, Esther Switzer, Michelle Walls, Carlee Young; **October 23th** - Morgan Clothier, Jett Entz, Alvin Epp, Janis Koch, Andy Koch, Harold Miller, Kierston Rodriguez, Brian Seeman, Larry Don Terrel, Ramona Tharp, Jerri Ynguanzo; **October 24th** - Michael Blagg, Dusty Brodrick, Bob Crum, Kenneth Garling Jr., Amy Palmer, Delaney Smith, Mariah Ynguanzo; **October 25th** - Jeannie Adam, Adeline Bieberich, Ann Brown, Maurice Gabriel, Kelsey Hampton, Danielle Harrington, Linda Hertzler-Crum, Jennifer Johnson, Teresa Seagress, Catrina Womack.

# Hepper and Swain Chosen as Bulldogs of the Week

**Grant Kopycinski**  
SWOSU Sports Information Assistant

Abby Hepper (rodeo) and Micaella Swain (soccer) have been selected as the newest Bulldogs of the Week. The award is brought to you by Wright Wradio, the official partner of SWOSU Athletics for both livestream and radio.

Hepper (Keene, North Dakota) led the SWOSU women's rodeo team at the Oklahoma State rodeo over the weekend. She competed in the barrel racing event. She posted a score of 16.73 in round one and 16.52 in round two, which was good enough for first in average and won her the event. This win helped the women's team take home the OSU women's championship.

Swain (McKinney, Texas) helped the SWOSU soccer team remain undefeated in the GAC with one win and one tie during last week's play. In the 5-1 win against East Central, she scored two goals and a career high seven shots and tied her career high with two goals to push the Dawgs to the blowout victory.

**BULLDOGS OF THE WEEK**  
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Ouachita Baptist	24	19	23	(0)
Southwestern Okla.	26	25	25	(3)

## SWOSU Bounces Back with Home Sweep of Ouachita

SWOSU Volleyball and Ouachita entered Thursday next to each other in the standings, but the Bulldogs made clear the ranking order with a 3-0 sweep of the Tigers inside the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.

The Bulldog offense was clicking Thursday. They hit a season high .361 as a unit led by Lacy Mott and Samantha Kuzma who combined for 28 kills. This came two days after hitting a season low against No. 12 West Texas A&M. A great response from the resilient Bulldogs.

SWOSU moves to 7-3 in GAC play and a perfect 6-0 at home this season and sits in third place in the Great American Conference.

Despite the 3-0 final, all sets were close including the first and third being decided by just two points.

Set one featured 17 ties and 11 lead changes and it came down to the very end. SWOSU fought off set point trailing 24-23 and scored the next three points on three-straight kills to claim the win.

Set two was the most decisive win of the night for the Dawgs and even it saw an 18-18 score heading into the

late part of the frame. Seven of the final eight points went to the home side though – started by a Terez Chavez ace and ended with a Maicee Morgan ace – and SWOSU sat in a good position heading to the third.

Not quite as close as the opening set, but in set three both sides were tied on nine separate occasions including at the 21-21 mark. Mott posted back-to-back kills to eliminate any chance of the Tigers grabbing sneaky control and from there, the two traded points until the Dawgs got to 25.

The SWOSU attack hit at least .325 in every set which included a .385 mark in the opening frame. Seven of Mott's team-leading 16 kills came in the third set. Taryn Galt also had a strong third set where she collected five of her eight kills. Kuzma hit a blistering .550 and posted four kills in each set.

There'll be no time to rest with SWOSU's next match set for tomorrow (10/14) at 4pm against Henderson State. The Reddies just defeated Northwestern in five sets and will be looking to complete a successful road trip to Oklahoma against the Bulldogs.

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**Chase Wright**  
Wright Wradio Staff Writer

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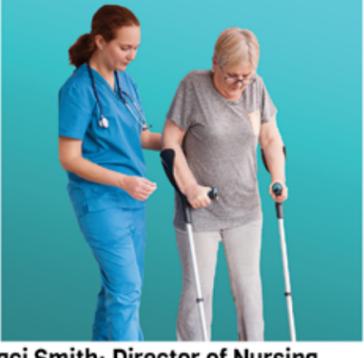
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### Caring Hearing Aid Services: A PSA on Your Ears and Actions You Can Take

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Human hearing is comprised of thousands of hair cells that are topically organized, meaning they all are responsible for different frequencies. Humans can typically hear frequencies from 20hz to 20,000hz. However, strain and overuse (from loud decibel noises) can damage those cells and can thereby damage your ability to hear that frequency. We only have one set of these hair cells, once we lose them, those cells are gone, permanently, and it doesn't take much.

For example, normal conversation is around 60 decibels (dB) while loud vehicle engines can be around 90dB. Once sounds reach 100dB (lower than a typical

music concert), you can only do that safely for around 10 minutes before more severe hearing damage begins to occur. This is why ear plugs and other forms of protection are instrumental in ensuring your hearing is the best it can be for as long as possible.

It's also important to know that these hearing hair cells are always in use and are therefore always getting reduced in efficacy. Because higher pitched sounds are more common, those are the levels of frequencies we tend to lose first. These reductions in hearing may lead to problems when communicating, like if you are having a conversation and there are low rumbling ambient noises like from an HVAC or outdoors, you may have trouble separating the two leading to frustration.

This is where hearing aids come in. Like the way glasses work by fitting lenses tailored to an individual's eyesight level, hearing aids are set to support the wearer's unique hearing profile. They don't just make

things louder; they provide clarity. Today, hearing aids have so many great features like directional microphones (assists in being able to pinpoint the direction sound is coming from), telecoils (tech that can pick up signals from systems like PAs in churches and theaters, to hear the speaker, play or movie better), noise reduction (like reducing wind noise), wireless connectivity (Bluetooth compatible devices for music and calls), and variable programming (where several preprogrammed settings are available for various listening needs).

If you think hearing aids may be beneficial to you or a loved one, reach out to Caring Hearing Aid Services in Clinton, OK for a consultation, "Hearing is Believing!" With 38 years of experience in ear care, including certified ear wax removal, Caring Hearing Aid Services is committed to ensuring everyone can cherish their hearing.

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The Clinton Veterans Home is located off I-40 South of Clinton “where residents enjoy a home-like atmosphere of western Oklahoma hospitality”. The home is “devoted to the specialized treatment of Alzheimer’s and other dementias”. Residents at the home enjoy frequent recreational activities in the recreational hall and auditorium where major renovations took place, with the most recent in 2002.

As part of their mission for care, the veterans home provide “medical services including nursing staff, rehabilitation therapy, pharmacy and recreational therapy”. They are also able to provide medical supplies, medications, and equipment to the veterans through the inclusive medical care program. To assist veterans with travel, transportation to and from local appointments are provided for the veterans.

Clinton Veterans Home Admissions Office is available by mail, phone, or email for admission information. Online applications for admission are available through the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs website: [oklahoma.gov/veterans](http://oklahoma.gov/veterans).

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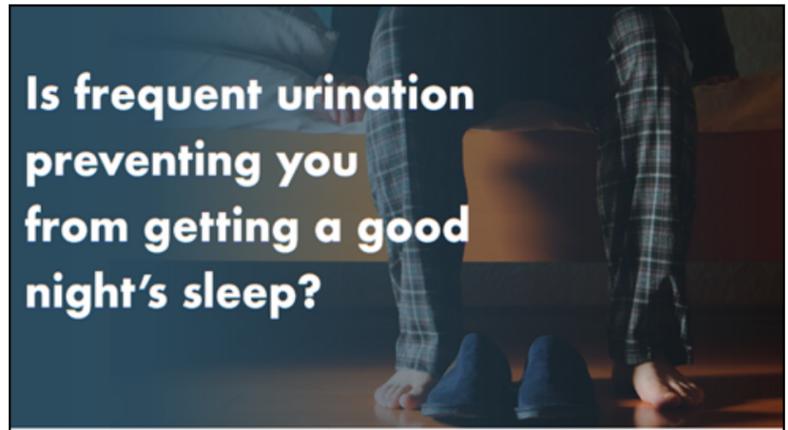
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