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“Rt. 66 Boo Bash” Returns to Downtown Weatherford October 29th

Weatherford Chamber of Commerce
OCT 29 5:30PM-8:30PM
DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.

BOO BASH

\$10 WRISTBANDS

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TRUNK-OR-TREAT

The Route 66 Boo Bash, hosted by the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce, will return to downtown Weatherford on Thursday, October 29, providing locals with the perfect way to celebrate the Halloween season with friends and family.

“It is a huge event, I don't think downtown gets more packed [than this], expressed Chamber Director Kim Silman. “So if your business would like to sign up to do a Trunk-or-Treat, space is limited. This is a free, great marketing tool for your business, and one that lets you see a lot of cute costumes.”

Whether you're young or young-at-heart, there's something for everyone at the Route 66 Boo Bash and it's a fantastic way to celebrate Halloween. So, mark your calendars for a night full of fun that you won't want to miss!

If you're a local business or organization that's part of the council membership and are interested in being part of the Trunk-or-Treat, please email Silman at director@weatherfordchamber.com or call (580) 772-7744.

The Route 66 Boo Bash will feature a variety of exciting activities for all ages, making it the ultimate community Halloween celebration. *Here's a sneak peek of what you can expect:*

- Carnival Games & Haunted Bus:**
Explore thrilling carnival games and check out the spooky Haunted Bus, by the YMCA. With over 1,000 prizes up for grabs, everyone has a chance to win!
- Trunk-or-Treat:**
More than 30 Trunk-or-Treat booths will be set up, offering a safe and fun way for kids to load up on Halloween candy.
- Costume Contest:**
The Boo Bash will host a huge costume contest, so come in your best Halloween attire for a chance to win prizes. There will also be a Photo Booth by Jessy Frizzell Photography.
- Food Trucks:**
Bring your appetite and enjoy a wide selection of delicious treats from local food trucks. Grab dinner while you're there and make a night of it.
- Live Music:**
Get into the Halloween spirit with live music from the Slim Pickens Band, performing spooky tunes to keep the energy high throughout the evening.
- Tickets:**
Wristbands are required for entry to the carnival and access to all of the fun activities held throughout the evening. They are available for just \$10 each.

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LOCAL AND AREA NEWS

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CORDELL / LAKE WORK - Work continues at Cordell Lake, which remains closed to the public. “We're trying to get that reopened soon,” expressed Cordell Mayor Phil Kliever. “We've got some security people we're working with to be out there full time. At least one person is going to develop a camera system out there to make sure everybody is on their best behavior.” Kliever also revealed there are plans to add an automated gate system for entry to the area.

ARCHER / ENERGY COUNCIL - State Representative Nick Archer of Elk City has been elected Chair of the Energy Council, an international nonpartisan organization focused on energy policy. Archer was elected chair during the council's annual meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Archer is the Chair of the Oklahoma House Energy Committee and is a member of the House Energy and Natural Resources Oversight Committee. He has represented House District 55 since 2022 and previously served as mayor of Elk City.

CLINTON / DOWDELL - As he seeks election as mayor for the city of Clinton, current ward 2 City Councilman Ernie Dowdell says he wants to see Clinton move forward. “I'm not scared to address the tough things. I'm not saying that Clinton is what we were 60 years ago because we're not—we have new challenges, we have different demographics—it's a wonderful place,” Dowdell expressed. “We've got a great downtown, and our amphitheater and Southwest Playhouse, our school system is just incredible, and Foss Lake, which is so close and the golf course, is fabulous. But there are things that need to be addressed with the public, with our constituents.” Dowdell and incumbent Mayor David Berrong will face off in the general election on November 3rd.

PALMER / CAPTURED - An Oklahoma inmate who escaped while serving a 10-year prison sentence for lewd or indecent proposals or acts to a child out of Caddo County was recently captured in Rhode Island. 41-year-old Logan Palmer unlawfully walked away from the Jackie Brannon Minimum Security Unit in McAlester on July 22. The Oklahoma Department of Corrections, in coordination with the U.S. Marshal's Service Task Force and the Providence Police Department, tracked Palmer down and arrested him last Tuesday, September 29.

CLINTON / SCHOOL SAFETY - Officials with Clinton Public Schools are looking into additional safety measures in case of emergencies. “We're going to have to educate our staff and our principals, but I think this would communicate things a lot better with the public and with parents and they would have a better idea of what's going on within the school,” Superintendent Nathan Meget said while discussing potential response protocol buttons to be added in the RAVE app. Some of the suggested buttons include protocol commands such as “hold,” “secure,” and “lockdown.”

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Terry Humbargar



Terry Don Humbargar was born in Clinton, OK, on June 10, 1958, to Richard Stewart and Evadna Louise (Yearwood) Humbargar. He passed away on September 30, 2026, at his home in Colony, OK at the age of 68.

After Terry was born, he was brought home to Colony and that's where he stayed. He attended Colony schools where he was active in 4H and FFA. He enjoyed raising and showing pigs and cattle. Beginning in 1968, Colony students became part of Washita Heights Public Schools, along with students from Corn. Terry graduated from Washita Heights with the Class of 1976.

Terry was a hard worker. He farmed and worked for the County Commissioner mowing and truck driving. He also devoted his time to helping and supporting his nieces and nephews during their years of showing livestock. Dogs were another joy and passion for Terry. Border collies and cattle dogs were his favorite to train and work with.

As Terry's mother, Louise, began to age and moved into assisted living, he was a great caretaker and visited her daily. He was also very patriotic. He had great respect for the military and pride for his family that served their country. Throughout his life, Terry always enjoyed farming and gardening. He will be greatly missed by his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother-in-law, Jackie Frazier.

Terry is survived by his sister, Ann Frazier of Fairview; brother, Vaughn Humbargar and wife, Pam of White Oak, TX; niece, Pam Moore and husband, Hank of Canton; niece, Tonya Shaffer and husband, Geoff of Canyon Lake, TX; nephew, Clay Humbargar and wife, Misty of Colony; and many other great nieces and nephews.

A funeral service for Terry will be held at 1:00 PM on Tuesday, October 6, 2026, at the First Baptist Church of Eakly with burial to follow at Alfalfa Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Colony Fire Department, 130 Memorial Drive, Colony, OK 73021. Services are under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home of Weatherford, OK.

Nancy Smith



Nancy Mae Smith, 74, of Elk City, Oklahoma, passed away peacefully on September 30, 2026, in Elk City. She was born on August 23, 1952, in Colony, Kansas, to James T. Kisner and Gladys M. (Harling) Kisner. She grew up in Iola and

graduated from Colony, Kansas, in 1969. On October 20, 1972, she married the love of her life, John M. Smith, in Iola, Kansas. Together they built a life filled with love, family, and cherished memories. They made their home in Custer City for more than 40 years before moving to Elk City, Oklahoma.

Nancy dedicated more than 25 years of service as a custodian for both Taloga and Arapaho Public Schools. She took great pride in her work and was known for her strong work ethic, dependability, and caring nature toward the students, teachers, and staff she encountered throughout the years.

Nancy found joy in life's simple pleasures and treasured the time she spent with family and friends. She loved attending garage sales and auctions, a pastime she shared with her late husband, John, until his passing in 2020. She enjoyed collecting Longaberger baskets and Princess House glassware and took great pride in the collections she carefully built over the years.

Known as an excellent cook, Nancy delighted in preparing meals and desserts that brought her family together around the table. She had a deep love for animals and cared for her cats, dogs, and farm chickens with affection and devotion. She also enjoyed feeding the deer, rabbits, ducks, and other wildlife that visited her property. An avid gardener, Nancy found satisfaction in growing and canning the fruits and vegetables from her garden.

Throughout her late husband's coaching years, Nancy faithfully kept the books while he coached baseball and basketball, supporting him every step of the way. In recent years, she especially enjoyed traveling to Oklahoma City with her son, John Jr., and daughter-in-law, Bambi, to watch the Oklahoma City Comets play.

Nancy was preceded in death by her husband, John M. Smith Sr.; her parents, James T. Kisner and Gladys M. Kisner; and her brother, Neal Kisner.

She is survived by her sons, John M. Smith Jr. and wife, Bambi, of Elk City, Oklahoma, and Travis W. Smith of Carlisle, Kansas; her brothers, Tom Kisner of Iowa and Richard Kisner of Missouri; her granddaughter, Keysha Smith; and a host of extended family members, dear friends, and all who were blessed to know and love her.

Kathy Keyes



Mary Katherine "Kathy" Keyes, 72 of Elk City, Oklahoma, was born on February 10, 1954, in Elk City, Oklahoma to Earl Patrick and Peggy Louise (Mitchell) Algrim. Kathy looked upon the face of her Lord

and Savior on Wednesday, September 30, 2026, at Bell Avenue Nursing Home, Elk City, Oklahoma, surrounded by her loving family.

Kathy attended and graduated from Merritt High School, with the class of 1972. She went on to further her education at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma, where she earned her Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education, graduating in 1976.

Kathy married her best friend and love of her life, Dennis Wayne Keyes on March 9, 1975, at Main Street Baptist Church, Elk City, Oklahoma. Their marriage was a true partnership filled with love and devotion. Together, they raised their family, building a life rich with memories, laughter, and love, to this union two children were born, Jared and Jeni.

of their lives. The memories, encouragement, and kindness she shared with her students left a lasting impression on many young lives throughout the years.

Kathy found great joy in spending time with her family, and delighted in watching her children and grandchildren participate in their activities especially ballgames. Kathy also enjoyed sewing clothes for her children and singing. She cherished every moment spent together, whether at family gatherings, or in simple everyday moments.

Kathy was a faithful member of the First Christian Church, Elk City, Oklahoma, where she found deep joy in the fellowship of her church family. She was very active in church and treasured volunteering her time as director of the youth and adult handbell choir, and was in the praise band, praise choir, and adult choir.

Kathy's faith, love, generosity, and the countless memories she made with family and friends will continue to live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved her.

Kathy is lovingly survived by her loving husband of fifty-one years, Dennis Keyes of Elk City, Oklahoma; one son, Jared Keyes and wife, Jennifer of Elk City, Oklahoma; one daughter, Jeni Mayfield and husband, Monty of Elk City, Oklahoma; five grandchildren, Kye Keyes, Kash Mayfield, Krew Keyes, Westin Mayfield, and Kix Keyes all of Elk City, Oklahoma; one sister, Judith Davis of Elk City, Oklahoma; and many other relatives and friends.

Eva Nikkel



Regina Eva (Richert) Nikkel was born in Las Vegas, NM, on August 5, 1931, to Heinrich (Henry) A. and Helena (Helen) L. (Stobbe) Richert. Our dear mother peacefully passed away in the early morning at Hydro on September 8,

2026 at the age of 95.

Eva moved with her family east of Colony, Oklahoma, at the age of 3. She attended grade school at Pioneer School near Colony, Oklahoma, and was baptized in 1944 at the Colony Presbyterian Church. When Eva was 16, they moved to Corn and she went to Corn Bible Academy her senior year, graduating with the Class of 1949.

Eva married Bill (Cleo) Nikkel on August 27, 1949, in the Corn Bible Academy Auditorium. They made their home in Corn where Eva worked in the printing office of the Washita County Enterprise and later acted as Bill's assistant from home answering the phone and relaying calls to him via 2-way radio. The couple welcomed their first son, Gene, and Eva decided her time was best spent at home with him. Their daughter, Vickie, and son, Robert, soon followed to complete their family.

Eva and Bill continued to raise their family in Corn where their home backed up to a creek which became the children's extended playground to explore, hunt, and fish.

Eva became a talented seamstress making clothes for herself and her children. She occasionally surprised Vickie with beautiful matching dresses for the two of them. They spent summer days with family friends playing softball in the field beside our house, boating at Crowder Lake, eating ice cream and swimming in the Washita river on the 4th of July.

During Eva's teenage years, she worked closely with her father on the farm taking care of the farm chores, riding horses, feeding, and milking the cows.

At her home in Corn, she continued to enjoy both flower and vegetable gardening. Eva and Bill always had a large garden and did a lot of canning and freezing - nothing ever went to waste. Eva's front yard was edged with colorful bright flowers and was even voted Corn's 1st Yard of the Week!

Though Eva spent more of her teenage years helping outside, she watched her mother in the kitchen and became an excellent cook and baker. One story told by our parents was the surprise pecan pie Mom made for Dad because he loved a good pecan pie.

This was Mom's first pecan pie and she served it to Dad (with both a top and bottom crust). Yes, Dad thanked her, and then explained that a true pecan pie only had a bottom crust. They sure laughed and enjoyed retelling the story.

Mom baked every week, making delicious breads, rolls, zwiebach (zwieback), cinnamon rolls, pineapple/cherry kolaches for the family and as gifts for many others. Our sweet mother made sure our larger family meals were extra special and enjoyed by everyone.

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OSBI Releases New Report Regarding Death of State Senate Candidate

Kyra Huckabay
News Assistant

A case investigating the death of a former state senate candidate is being closed.

Officials with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI) recently reported that there was no evidence of foul play in the death of Barry Christian, a former Oklahoma State Senate candidate for District 38.

Christian, a longtime resident of Sayre, OK, was found deceased inside his vehicle on April 30, 2026, about nine miles south of Erick. The Oklahoma Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death as a suicide and in a summary report listed the death as a gunshot wound to the head.

District 2 District Attorney Angela Marcy says the case regarding the investigation is being closed as inactive without criminal charges.



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AGENT DANIEL PERKINS, OKLAHOMA STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION					
DATE: 4/30/2026 TIME: 11:28					
PLACES OR BECAME ILLEGAL (ADDRESS)		CITY	COUNTY	TYPE OF PREMISES	DATE
9 MILES SOUTH OF ERICK & 2 MILES EAST OF HWY 30		ERICK	BECKHAM	VEHICLE/PAVED	4/30/2026
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9 MILES SOUTH OF ERICK & 2 MILES EAST OF HWY 30		ERICK	BECKHAM	VEHICLE/PAVED	4/30/2026
BODY VIEWED BY MEDICAL EXAMINER		CITY	COUNTY	TYPE OF PREMISES	DATE
501 NE 23RD		OKLAHOMA CITY	OKLAHOMA	AUTOMOBILE LAB	5/1/2026
TRANSPORTATION MODE - DRIVER - PASSENGER - PROTESTOR					
TYPE OF VEHICLE - AUTOMOBILE - LIGHT TRUCK - HEAVY TRUCK - BICYCLE - MOTORCYCLE - OTHER					
DESCRIPTION OF BODY - RACE - SEX - AGE - HEIGHT - WEIGHT - BUILD - HAIR - EYES - SKIN - TATTOOS - SCARS - OTHER					
EXTERNAL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION - HEAD - NECK - CHEST - ABDOMEN - LIMBS - OTHER					
INTERNAL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION - HEART - LUNGS - STOMACH - INTESTINES - OTHER					
LABORATORY TESTS - TOXICOLOGY - DNA - OTHER					
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SEPTEMBER	Barber Dyson Ford
OCTOBER	Place of Grace
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DECEMBER	McDonald's

(Weatherford, Clinton, and Elk City)

Jeff DeFehr Honored by Oklahoma Museums Association (OMA) for Extraordinary Service to the Stafford Air and Space Museum



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Stafford Air & Space Museum staff, SASMF Board members, and DeFehr family and friends who were on hand to congratulate Jeff and celebrate his recognition.



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Jeff DeFehr receiving his Certificate from OMA President Delaynna Trim.

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The Stafford Air & Space Museum is proud to announce that longtime board member, volunteer, and supporter Jeff DeFehr was presented with a Certificate of Recognition from the Oklahoma Museums Association (OMA) during the association's Annual Recognition Program on September 17 in Edmond, Oklahoma.

The Certificate of Recognition honors individuals who have made exceptional contributions that elevate the work and mission of Oklahoma museums. DeFehr was recognized for his extraordinary leadership, volunteer service, advocacy, generosity, and longstanding commitment to the Stafford Air & Space Museum.

DeFehr has served on the Museum Foundation Board of Directors since 2014. During his tenure, he has played an active role in the museum's growth and development, serving on numerous committees, contributing to strategic initiatives and special projects, volunteering at museum events, and lending his time and expertise wherever needed.

"Jeff's impact on the Stafford Air & Space Museum is almost impossible to put into words," said Julie Lenius, Executive Director of the Stafford Air & Space Museum. "What makes Jeff so special is that he has never simply supported the museum from the sidelines. He shows up. He serves on committees, attends meetings, volunteers at events, helps us work through challenges, and is always willing to lend his experience and perspective. He genuinely cares about our mission, our staff, and the people we serve."

Throughout his years of service, DeFehr has helped guide the museum through significant periods of growth and expansion. His leadership, vision, and generosity have been instrumental in

advancing major projects, including the Stafford Air & Space Museum Event Center and the new Shooting Star Park, while helping strengthen the museum's educational programs, community outreach, and long-term vision.

"Jeff has invested so much more than resources in this museum—he has invested himself," Lenius added. "The hours he has spent around a board table, working on projects, supporting events, asking questions, solving problems, and helping us envision what could come next have made a lasting difference. The Event Center and Shooting Star Park are incredible examples of what his support has helped make possible, but his impact on this museum reaches far beyond any one project."

DeFehr's contributions represent a rare combination of leadership, service, volunteerism, advocacy, and philanthropy. His commitment has helped strengthen the Stafford Air & Space Museum as an educational and cultural destination while expanding opportunities for visitors of all ages to experience aviation, space exploration, science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

The Stafford Air & Space Museum congratulates Jeff DeFehr on this well-deserved recognition and extends its deepest gratitude for his years of friendship, leadership, service, and unwavering commitment to the museum and its future.

About the Stafford Air & Space Museum

The Stafford Air & Space Museum, located in Weatherford, Oklahoma, celebrates the legacy of Weatherford native and legendary astronaut Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford while inspiring future generations through the exploration of aviation, spaceflight, science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

Custer County Conflict Giveaway Picks Dale Nickels for Most Accurate Score Prediction

Provided

Morning show hosts Val the Gal and Jon Matthews pose with Dale Nickels, winner of the Custer County Conflict score prediction contest. Nickels came closest to predicting the final score, correctly picking Weatherford to win over Clinton 21-7. He received the grand prize, courtesy of True Vision Optometric Group and Elk Supply Ace Home Center.

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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; **October 11th** - Ashlee Bishop, Roy Cisco, Chism Holt, Doris Jaimes, Delanna Kirk, Cameron Lohman, Neta Norman, Amanda Ricks, Debbie Ridgeway, Cooper Taff, Randy Voyels; **October 12th** - Kayla Dunn; McKinley Fuentez, Erin Funk, Leta Giblett, Les Guesby, Terri Hulsey, Madison McClemore, Lloyd Mitchell, Lloyd Mitchell, Reason Moore, Alan Palesano, Bryce Reeves, Clayton Taylor, Shelby Thomas, Shelby Thomas; **October 13th** - Shelby Cook; Yolanda Delgado, Ethan Downs, Mike Mapel, Michael Rivera, Larry Schwartz, Pat Smith, Jeff Smith, Guy Sperle, Carol Jane Uraneck.

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Kids Therapy Connection operates out of their main office in Thomas and out of Elk City on Mondays and Fridays. Referrals can be done through your Primary Care Physician or by parents calling: (580) 661-3517 for initial evaluations. Additional information is available on their website ktconnection.com



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Offering services for rehabilitation, independent living, and long-term care, Corn Heritage Village & Rehab continues to provide Nursing Home Care with “in-house benefits that you won’t find anywhere else”. As a top- quality service provider for years, their robust benefits and access to skilled nursing staff comes as no surprise.

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- With over 70 years of experience as one of the “top rated Oklahoma nursing Home & Senior Care Communities” in the state, Corn Heritage Village & Rehab is no stranger to innovation and adaptability. One of the recent ways they’ve continued to elevate their care has been with the development of their in-house memory care unit at the Corn facility. This “industry leading treatment for Alzheimer’s, Dementia, and related conditions” has unlocked new

possibilities for care never seen before. The second way they’ve elevated their care is with upgraded facilities. You cannot focus on the future if your equipment is living in the past. The new upgrades include “modernized rooms, cafeterias, ice cream bars, and more.”

Corn Heritage is a non-profit and faith-based service provider with a high focus on personalized care and community involvement. From working with local doctors, to transportation to community shopping, activities, and outings, Corn Heritage is committed to their mission, “to provide the highest level of Long-Term Care & Rehabilitation Care in Oklahoma.”

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April is also building a repertory, or a resource guide that will help clients better find the natural remedies that suit their needs. She’s still gathering more knowledge, but she is ready and willing to share it with anyone and everyone that walks through her door. “I want to make a space where people feel heard that is founded on trust. And of course, I'm always available, you know, for questions. I love to talk about it,” said April.

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SWOSU Grad Asst.

Jada Permenter (Volleyball) and Brook Carter (Cross Country) have been named the Bulldogs of the Week, presented by Wright Media – the official partner for SWOSU athletic livestreams and radio broadcasts.

Permenter (Amarillo, Texas) totaled 65 digs across the three matches, while also recording a service ace in each contest. Her best performance came Friday against Henderson State, when she posted 30 digs in SWOSU's three-set sweep of the Reddies. The 30-dig performance set a new GAC high for a three-set match this season and fell just one dig shy of the SWOSU program record for a three-set match.

The performance marked Permenter's second 30-dig outing in a three-set match, matching her total against East Central in the opening round of the 2025 GAC Tournament.

Carter (Snyder, Okla.) crossed the finish line 27th overall in a field of more than 220 runners with a time of 19:18.4, recording the fastest 5K ever by a SWOSU runner at the Chile Pepper Festival. Her time also marked an improvement of more than 30 seconds from SWOSU's season-opening 5K.

Thomas Public Schools Celebrates Homecoming



A parade float for the “Tiny Terriers Daycare Center” in Thomas. Riding in the trailer are the center’s various kids and their families.



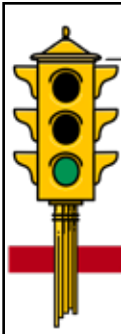
A Thomas Terrier behind the wheel of a well-preserved Ford Model A, parked on the back of a trailer to be shown off during the Homecoming Parade. The wall at the front of the trailer reads “Ross Field: End of the Trail for the Bulldogs.”



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SWOSU Enters National Universities Category in U.S. News Rankings

Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) has joined a group of just four Oklahoma public universities on U.S. News & World Report's National Universities list. SWOSU has been ranked in the category for the first time in the publication's 2027 Best Colleges rankings. It was one of only 13 institutions to move into National Universities from the 115 schools on last year's Regional Universities West list.

U.S. News groups universities before ranking them so readers can compare schools with similar academic offerings. The National Universities category includes schools that offer a wide range of undergraduate majors as well as master's and doctoral degrees. For 2027, U.S. News updated these groups using the revised Carnegie classifications and separate measures of research activity. This approach considers the degrees universities award, the subjects they teach, their enrollment and their research.

SWOSU joins the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, and Northeastern State University in the National Universities category, which also includes universities like Princeton, Harvard, and Yale. The magazine said SWOSU qualified for the national category in part due to SWOSU's graduate degrees and its two doctorate degrees—the Doctor of Pharmacy and the new Doctor of Community Health.

"SWOSU has long provided students with a high-quality education that delivers exceptional value and a strong return on their investment," said SWOSU President Dr. Joel Kendall.

"Our move from the Regional Universities category to the National Universities category affirms what we already know about the quality and breadth of a SWOSU education. We're proud to see that strength recognized nationally and even prouder that our graduates put it to work strengthening Oklahoma's workforce and communities."

In the rankings, SWOSU had strong numbers in predicted graduation rate, six-year graduation rate, and graduation rate of students who receive Pell financial aid.

SWOSU offers more than 100 fields of study and has 16 nationally accredited academic programs. Its undergraduate and graduate programs prepare students to enter their professions and continue their education as their careers develop.

Small classes and individual faculty guidance support students through that work, whether they are beginning college or returning after years in a profession.

Many graduate programs are available online so students can continue working and caring for their families while pursuing another degree. For those already serving Oklahoma communities, this flexibility allows them to prepare for new responsibilities while remaining in their jobs. Their progress helps meet the need for experienced leaders in the state's schools, businesses and health care services. SWOSU's support for these students helps them build their futures while strengthening the communities they serve.

The complete rankings are available online at usnews.com/best-colleges/rankings/national-universities





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Upset Bid Against Henderson State Falls Short



Jon Chidester
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SWOSU Football absorbed an early strike from No. 19 Henderson State, answered with its best offensive performance of the season and carried a lead into the fourth quarter before the Reddies rallied for a 38-33 win Saturday afternoon.

SWOSU finished with season highs in points and total offense, producing 457 yards while outgaining a Henderson State unit that entered the week ranked second in NCAA Division II at 550 yards per game. The Bulldogs rushed for 216 yards, averaged seven yards per play and did not allow a sack, while holding the Reddies to a season-low 455 yards.

Henderson State opened the game with an 87-yard touchdown pass on its first offensive play, but the Bulldogs did not allow the fast start to dictate the afternoon. SWOSU settled in defensively, forcing a punt and a turnover on downs on the Reddies' next two possessions to keep the deficit at 7-0 through the opening quarter.

That response gave the Bulldog offense time to find its footing. Ethan McBee opened the scoring with a 33-yard field goal before Henderson State stretched its lead to 14-3 midway through the second quarter.

SWOSU answered by closing the half with 10 straight points. Red Martel broke free for a 37-yard touchdown run to finish a three-play, 77-yard drive before Madox Sekyere forced and recovered a fumble with 2:08 remaining. The Bulldogs turned the takeaway into a 58-yard drive and a 20-yard McBee field goal, trimming the margin to 14-13 at halftime.

The back-and-forth continued in the third quarter. After a Henderson State field goal, Braxton Etheridge connected with Michael Doctor for a 43-yard touchdown that gave SWOSU its first lead at 20-17.

The Reddies answered, but Keith Rockwell swung momentum back with a 73-yard touchdown run that sent the Bulldogs into the fourth quarter ahead 27-24.

SWOSU's defense opened the final period by forcing consecutive three-and-outs, but the offense could not build on the lead. Henderson State eventually broke through with a 75-yard touchdown drive to move back in front with 9:08 remaining. An interception on the Bulldogs' next possession gave the Reddies a short field, which they converted into another score and a 38-27 advantage.

Henderson State's ability to sustain drives proved critical during the comeback. The Reddies converted 10-of-17 third downs, while SWOSU finished 2-of-14 despite its season-best offensive output.

The Bulldogs still did not go quietly. Etheridge guided a 10-play, 75-yard drive and found Jaiden Dozier for a 3-yard touchdown on fourth down with 1:21 remaining. The two-point attempt was unsuccessful, and Henderson State recovered the ensuing onside kick to preserve the five-point win.

Etheridge completed 17-of-28 passes for 241 yards and two touchdowns. Doctor led SWOSU with 76 receiving yards and a score, while DeAndre Beasley caught a team-high five passes for 46 yards. Rockwell rushed for 80 yards and a touchdown on four carries, while Martel added 68 yards and a score.

Defensively, SWOSU forced three fumbles, recovered one and recorded three sacks with eight tackles for loss. Maddux Boyd led the Bulldogs with nine tackles. Keith Hargraves recorded two sacks and forced a fumble, while Sekyere finished with five tackles, a forced fumble and a recovery.

SWOSU (1-4) returns home next Saturday, October 10, to host Southern Arkansas. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Flex-Chem Field.

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