

GPF YMCA Reaches Halfway Point in Annual Campaign Fundraiser



Provided
Krystal Milkeraitis, Executive Director of the Great Plains Family YMCA addresses campaign volunteers in the lobby of the GPF YMCA on the status of their annual campaign goal. The GPF YMCA is in week 3 of a 4 week campaign to raise funds for their annual programming needs.

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As of this past Friday, The Great Plains Family YMCA in Weatherford has reached the midway point of their \$95,000 annual sustainability campaign goal raising \$49,510 in donations with two more weeks to go. The funds from this campaign will be used to support the GPF YMCA's annual programming as well as assist low income families around Western Oklahoma who want to take advantage of the various services the YMCA offers.

Whether by phone, by mail, or in person, longtime members of the YMCA have been reaching out to individuals and businesses around Western Oklahoma to raise these funds which assist some of the most disadvantaged members of our communities.

"So if somebody came in and they wanted to get a membership or they wanted to put their kids in swim lessons but they can't afford it, they can fill out a financial assistance packet and we are able to financially assist them. That's how we use these funds," said GPF YMCA Executive Director Krystal Milkeraitis.

Last year, the GPF YMCA provided \$111,000 in financial assistance to families around Western Oklahoma.

While most people are familiar with the YMCA's youth sports and after school programming as well as their exercise and athletic equipment, the organization also offers services and educational opportunities for

community members that help to better integrate them into their communities. One such example is the Getting Ahead Program which the GPF YMCA launched this past fall with the help of the YMCA of Greater OKC. Getting Ahead is an anti-poverty initiative that helps participants attain financial stability. "Some people have never been taught this," said Milkeraitis. "but we can see that it works" The program is set to run again this spring and already has 15 participants enrolled.

To inquire about services or programming offered by the GPF YMCA or to donate you can call 580-772-0202 or you can visit them at 1400 N. Airport Road in Weatherford.



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Senate Session Review by Senator Darcy Jech



Sen. Darcy Jech
R-Kingfisher, District 26

The 2026 legislative session is well underway, with two weeks of committee work now completed. The Senate hit the ground running, beginning committee hearings at 9 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the session, following Monday’s State of the State address.

I’m pleased to report that five bills I’m carrying this session have advanced from their assigned committee and are now advancing to the full Appropriations Committee or the Senate Floor.

Among my pieces of legislation advancing is Senate Bill 1509, which was unanimously approved by the Senate Energy Committee. The measure seeks to reform Oklahoma’s groundwater laws by setting spacing requirements for new wells in order to protect existing well owners and their commercial investments from encroachment. It applies across all groundwater basins, ensuring an extra layer of protection while allowing exceptions only when water cannot be found elsewhere.

Another bill I’m proud to see move forward is Senate Bill 1434, which authorizes the Departments of Public Safety and Transportation to place automated speed enforcement devices at the start of construction zones.

Signs must be posted at least 100 feet before each device to alert drivers that their speed will be monitored, and an image may be captured. Work zones across the state have become increasingly dangerous, with high-speed accidents threatening the lives of drivers, state employees, and other construction workers.

I hope to see this bill continue to advance through the legislative process and eventually become law to make our work zones safer for everyone and give law enforcement additional tools to hold those endangering others accountable.

One piece of legislation I’m working on related to the Pardon and Parole Board also passed out of Committee this week. It will strengthen victim notification procedures by allowing notices regarding pardons, paroles, and commutations to be sent to a victim’s last known email address in addition to first-class mail at their last known physical address. This modernization will enhance the process, making victim notifications faster and more dependable. I appreciate my colleagues in the Judiciary Committee for their unanimous support on this bill.

In addition to policy measures, we are continuing our work to craft a balanced state budget for the upcoming fiscal year. We’re taking into account the governor’s executive budget and call for flat spending, increased agency requests due to inflation and higher costs of goods, and additional investments we’ll need to make in core services and infrastructure. The Board of Equalization’s certified revenue figures indicate that we have approximately 4.5% less to spend than we did last session. Although we will have less to appropriate, we will invest strategically to ensure Oklahomans’ tax dollars are being used effectively to fund the services they depend on most.

Along with work at the Capitol, I was grateful for the opportunity to join a few of my colleagues on a panel during the 121st annual American Farmers & Ranchers Convention. We discussed current agricultural policy efforts, as well as initiatives being championed by the Rural Caucus.

If I can assist you with a legislative matter, feel free to contact my office at 405-521-5545 or Darcy.Jech@oksenate.gov. We would also love to welcome you to our state Capitol and invite you to visit our office in Room 234.



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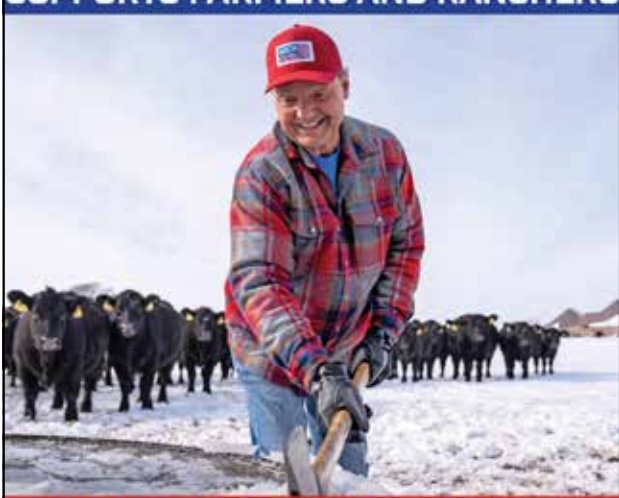
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Preston Payne
at Thomas-Fay-Custer Unified High School, paged for House Speaker Pro Tempore Anthony Moore, R-Clinton, from Feb. 9-12 at the State Capitol. This was his second year to page for Pro Tem Moore.



Oklahoma House of Representatives
Page Program

He also serves as president of Student Council; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA); and Business Professionals of America. He's on the Academic Bowl and in FFA, where he was on the milk judging state championship team in 2025. He also took first in state in the FCCLA job interview competition.

After high school, Preston plans to attend the University of Oklahoma to obtain a degree in entrepreneurship and venture management with a minor in accounting. He'll also be following the pre-law track.

After college, he plans to attend law school and then return home to help with his father's CPA office and open a law firm.

"Preston is an incredibly intelligent and articulate young man with a great future ahead of him," Moore said. "I couldn't be more pleased to host him at the Capitol again this year. He's making his family, his school and his community immensely proud."

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CORDELL / ADAMS LAKE - Cordell Mayor Phil Kliewer provided an update on ongoing improvements at Adams Lake. "We got a new bridge in. I think 3 vehicles could go across that bridge versus a rickety old wooden bridge that was there probably 30 or 40 years old," explained Kliewer. "Eventually we'll have a gate, most likely automated. Soon, we're going to have 2.5 miles of trails and we'll be putting a guy out there for assistance and also a little bit of supervision of people that are coming in. That'll be in the next week or so." Kliewer also revealed that the city of Cordell was denied a \$60,000 TSET (Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust) grant for the lake. Despite this, the city plans to re-apply.

SWOSU / HODGE CENTER DEDICATION Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) will hold a private dedication ceremony in March for the Jerry and Margaret Hodge Center for Pharmacy and Rural Health. University President Dr. Joel Kendall explained that the event will mark the completion of the new facility, with the Hodge family expected to make an appearance. Additional public open houses are expected to be announced in the coming weeks.

WEATHERFORD / SPACE CITY DAY - The Oklahoma State Capital will be hosting a "Space City Day" on March 10th. Various Weatherford city councilmembers and businesses are expected to attend. "[Economic Director] Yolanda Creswell has sent out emails to businesses, and we really need your help, so if you've gotten that e-mail, we want you there," expressed Weatherford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kim Silman. March 10th will also be "Economic Development Day," with an event also being planned at the capital.

WEATHERFORD / SCHOOL INCIDENT Weatherford Schools Superintendent Mark Harmon recently put out a message to families, saying the district was made aware of a concerning social media post by a minor involving one of the district's school sites. The situation was immediately addressed by school administration in coordination with local law enforcement. After a thorough review, the matter has been handled. As part of student and staff safety, Weatherford Police have conducted an increased patrol presence at Stafford Elementary. However, at no time were students or staff in any immediate danger.

CLINTON / UAS FIRE DRONE OPERATORS Three more Clinton firefighters have passed the written portion (Part 107) of Small Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) Regulations Test, allowing them to operate the department's drone under federal guidelines. Interim Fire Chief Mark Switzer says six department personnel are now certified to operate the drone. "We use the drone on all types of different calls. We've even taken it on some task force runs for the event that the fire is larger than what you can see with your eyes," expressed Switzer. "We've also used it in partnership with our police department [and the OHP] for missing persons, and we've had success on that also." During severe weather, the drone can be used to assess damage, search operations, and identify hazards without endangering firefighters.

WASHITA CO / LAKE INVESTIGATION The Washita County Sheriff's Department is working with authorities in California surrounding a murder for hire criminal case. "Our deputy worked with their investigators to do a search of the area and our deputy found an item that they were looking for and we're sending it to California to those investigators to be DNA tested," explained Washita County Sheriff Kevin Rozell. "And then OHP came out with the lake patrol and used their side scanning radar sonar that found some [potential] anomalies." Two suspects have been arrested, as authorities believe they stopped at Clinton Lake and disposed of evidence in the lake while on their way back to Alabama.

CLINTON / MEET & GREET - A Meet & Greet event with new Clinton Route 66 Museum Director Cory Cart will be held next month. The event will be held March 10th from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Director Cart will make remarks at around 12:15.

WRH / AUDIT - The Weatherford Hospital Authority recently received the audit presentation for fiscal year 2024-25 that ended last September. "You had \$1.9 million of operating income, which is fantastic. Expenses in total went up, but not as much as your revenue went up," Forvis Director Jessica Elsberry presented. "[Weatherford] did a good job of controlling those expenses, probably again, bringing the billing in-house." Auditors are waiting on the cost report, which will determine if any adjustment will be made surrounding Medicare claims.

Christian Free Store – Donations of school supplies, clothes, shoes, etc. are needed or if you are in need. Please call (580) 637-2345 or (580) 291-3875. **Alfalfa, OK, Community Center** "Bible Study," Every Monday Night from 7:00 to 8:00 Hwy 58. Five miles South of Hwy 152. For more information contact (405) 643-9211. Free and Open to the Public. **OK Parkinson's Alliance**, monthly support group meeting the second Thursday of each month, excluding December, at 5:30 p.m. at Weatherford's Pioneer Center, 1000 Gartrell Place. Patients, caregivers, family or friends are welcome. Questions? Contact OK Parkinson's Alliance (405) 810-0695 or info@OKpa.org. **Iron Sharpens Iron** is a Christ-centered adult support group every Tuesday night at 7pm. 233 E Main in Hydro, First Christian Church.

Happy Birthday Wishes for March 4 - Wayne Bentley, Bob Allen, Pam Calliccoat, Quade Cummins, William Defehr, Ron Gates, Judy Hoffman, Jamie LoVecchio, Kim Silman, Rick Skinner, Brenda Sweeney, Mandi Vontungeln, Marilyn Williams; **March 5** - Koltan Kardokus, Calvin Lowrance, Betty Lyle, Zachary Maddox, Justin McCloy, Ryan Parman, Whitney Smith; **March 6** - Kyle Albert, Brenda Bass, Maranda Bray, Ron Ferguson, Kelly Hoffman, Michelle Landry, Sarah Lilly, Margaret Nelson, Darrien Reinschmiedt, Billy Shirey, Kaelib Simpson, Cassie Trevino, RRron Weaver; **March 7** - Maxine Adams, Chandler Basler, Georganna Edwards, Caden Gates, Colton Gates, Kimberly Hinds, Judy Payne, Kale Sawatsky, Judy Sisson, Brian Thompkins, Jade Visnieski, Jeanna Vontungeln; **March 8** - Sheila Altland, Donna Birkenfeld, Tanner Boyd, Tamra Harper, Zel Harrell, Chip Helm, Phillip Hubert, Kelly Maddox, Braxton McConnell, Craig Meacham, Scott Mitchell, Sheila Mouse, Mike Pickett, John Smith, Jocelyn Thomas, Patrick Williams; **March 9** - Benjamin Badgett, Michael Berrong, Sharon Butcher, Amy Chrismon, Misty Courtney, Janet Gomez, Chris Jensen, Haley Kliewer, Sam Lackey, Rhonda Lovell, Bruce McLemore, Teresa Payne, McCary Rodolph, Leya Smith, Lynn Stephenson, Jim Tull, Talon Watkins, Gary Wilson; **March 10** - Anjali Grogan, Brian Hamar, Charlene Harrington, Dale Heinrichs, Trent Keasler, Teddy King, Brent Miller, Brad Perkins.

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Provided by Kelley Schmidt Photography
The Weatherford Lady Eagles were crowned Regional Champions after defeating the Bethany Broncos 50-47 in overtime.



Provided by Wright Media
The Thomas Terriers beat the Okay Mustangs 68-58 and were named Area Consolation Champions, stamping their ticket to State this week.

OAB: Wright Media Awarded for Outstanding Achievements in 2025

Outstanding Achievement
(Non-Metro Radio Division)

Newscast Award:
KWEY News: Live & Local

Mike Smith
News Director

Jon Matthews
News Anchor

OAB Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters
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Outstanding Achievement
(Non-Metro Radio Division)

Commercial Announcement:
C-Four Spraying: Ants/Aunts

Brady Benton
Talent/Producer

Drew Cobb
Talent

Outstanding Achievement (Non-Metro Radio)
Community Service: KWEY - Grand Can Sculpture Competition Radiothon

Alexander Shook / WM
Wright Broadcasting Systems was awarded three awards for Outstanding Achievements in Non-Metro Radio for 2025. Pictured above, alongside the awards, are the staff members credited with the company’s contributions to Oklahoma radio.

Alexander Shook
WOK Contributor

The Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters (OAB) recently awarded Wright Broadcasting Systems (colloquially referred to as Wright Media) with three awards for their contributions to Non-Metro Radio in 2025. Four individuals were named for their contributions to the station's Outstanding Achievements.

Wright Media earned the 2025 OAB Non-Metro Radio Newscast Award, highlighting News Director Mike Smith and Anchor Jon Matthews. Smith brings hourly local news coverage for all five Wright Broadcasting radio stations. Matthews is currently a co-host of KWEY's “The Morning Show with Val & Jon,” alongside Val Yoder.

Wright Media was also named the winner of the 2025 OAB Non-Metro Commercial Announcement Award, with the accomplishments of producer Brady Benton and talent Drew Cobb being highlighted. The ad was for C-Four Spraying in Weatherford and featured a sketch where a potential client inquires if their ant extermination services extends to his Aunt Edna. Brady Benton and Drew Cobb are both longtime contributors to KKZU FM (101.7 The Zoo). Cobb broadcasts live on the Morning Zoo and Benton regularly hosts the Afternoon Zoo.

Wright Media's third award was for their Community Service in coverage of Connections Food & Resource Center’s 2025 Grand Can Sculpture Competition. No particular staff members were highlighted for this award.

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Oklahoma History - OKC’s Sonic Boom Tests and “Operation: Bongo II”



Provided

The models used for the OKC sonic boom tests were a Convair B-58 Hustler (left) and a Lockheed F-104 Starfighter (right).

In the early 1960s, the United States was racing toward a supersonic future. Aviation experts envisioned passenger jets that could cross the country at twice the speed of sound, but first they needed to know how sonic booms, those explosive shockwaves produced by breaking the sound barrier, would affect communities below. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), with help from the U.S. Air Force devised an elaborate experiment in Oklahoma City to measure the booms’ impact on buildings and people.

Starting in February 1964, “Operation Bongo II” set out to bombard a mid-America city with sonic booms on a daily schedule. Oklahoma City was chosen in part because of its deep ties to the aerospace industry – local leaders were so optimistic about the test that the Chamber of Commerce even held a celebratory dinner when the city was selected as guinea pig. Residents had been assured this was the sound of progress, a necessary trial to pave the way for future supersonic air travel.

On the morning of February 3, 1964, Oklahoma City’s citizens heard the first of what would be many thunderous cracks in the sky. That day launched a six-month gauntlet of sonic booms, eight booms each day, beginning at 7:00 a.m. and rattling into the afternoon. The Air Force flew a fleet of supersonic jets out of nearby Tinker Air Force Base, diving to low altitude to maximize the boom effect. Convair B-58 Hustler bombers and sleek F-104 Starfighter fighters were among the aircraft assigned to slice through the sound barrier over the city.

Each time a jet roared by faster than Mach 1, a hard “BANG!” hit the city causing a pressure wave slamming into windows, walls, and eardrums. As Popular Mechanics reported at the time, “the boom is particularly terrifying because it is louder than a thunderclap and comes out of a clear sky without warning”. Even so, the booms soon became oddly routine. Because they arrived on a fairly predictable schedule, many folks adapted in small ways. Construction crews learned to time their lunch break to the noon boom, setting down their tools as the shockwave signaled midday. Office workers joked about the “air force alarm clock” that rattled them awake each morning. There was pride at first as Oklahoma City was bravely enduring the sound of freedom in the name of aviation progress. But as the days turned to weeks, the jolts from the clear blue sky didn’t get any gentler.

Before long, the toll of the daily sonic onslaught was evident in cracked plaster and broken glass. Storefronts downtown saw their display windows fractured, and, in fact, 147 windows blew out in the city’s two tallest buildings during the first 14 weeks of the tests. Homeowners began finding new fissures zigzagging across their ceilings and walls. Many Oklahomans learned to remove precious knickknacks from shelves, after a few cherished plates or picture frames came crashing down from the vibrations. In total, residents lodged 9,594 damage complaints with authorities and filed 4,629 formal claims seeking repairs.

Most reports were for minor property damage, but the sheer volume of claims showed how widespread the disruption was. More alarming to city leaders was the human impact measured by surveys. While almost everyone in the test area experienced the house-rattling jolts, a significant number reported genuine distress. Nearly 40% of those living closest to the flight path admitted the booms startled or scared them as if an explosion had gone off nearby. As the booms kept coming, irritation turned into anger for a vocal minority.

By late spring, organized groups of fed-up citizens were demanding relief. They circulated petitions and even went to court, seeking an injunction to halt the thunderous experiment. A local judge sympathized but ultimately refused to stop the tests, arguing the plaintiffs hadn’t proven real harm and that this was a “vital national need” for the country. Thus the daily booms rolled on, but so did the backlash. Community meetings grew heated as letters poured into the offices of Oklahoma’s representatives in Washington, detailing the effects on family routines. The pressure was building, and not just in the air over Oklahoma City.

By summer 1964, the strain on the city’s goodwill was showing. Even officials who initially supported the test began to waver as complaints piled up. Oklahoma’s U.S. Senator Mike Monroney, who was once a booster of supersonic transport, started receiving hundreds of angry letters from constituents and grew furious with the FAA’s cavalier response. Faced with mounting political and public pressure (and bad press in newspapers nationwide), the FAA pulled the plug a little early.

On July 30, 1964, the skies over Oklahoma City finally fell silent. The next day’s newspaper cheekily declared, “Silence Is Deafening!”, capturing the relief of a half-million boom-weary residents.

In the aftermath, federal officials tried to put a positive spin on Operation Bongo II. The University of Chicago’s National Opinion Research Center had been hired to gauge public tolerance, and their surveys found that 73% of Oklahoma Citians felt they could eventually “learn to live” with eight sonic booms a day. The FAA trumpeted this figure as proof that supersonic transport might still have a future. But the agency downplayed another telling statistic: roughly 3% of the city’s population was upset enough to take action. Around 15,000 people were writing letters, making calls, or even suing over the tests.

Out of thousands of claims, the FAA eventually paid out \$12,845 total across 229 cases – rejecting or dismissing 94% of all claims filed. Many residents who dutifully filled out stacks of federal forms to report a broken window or china cabinet got nothing but a form letter in return. Feeling ignored and betrayed, a group of citizens banded together and filed a class-action lawsuit against the government. The legal battle dragged on for years, but by 1969 the courts ruled against the U.S. government’s appeal, essentially validating the residents’ grievances.

Beyond the courtroom, Oklahoma City’s sonic boom saga had lasting effects on American aviation policy. The negative publicity from the tests echoed all the way to Washington, D.C. Support for the proposed Boeing SST (2707) airliner began to erode, even as France and Britain forged ahead with their own supersonic Concorde. Congress decided in 1971 that funding for the American SST was terminated, effectively killing the project. By 1973 the U.S. government went a step further, outright banning civilian supersonic flights over land due to the sonic boom nuisance.

In the end, Operation Bongo II had demonstrated, in dramatic fashion, the costs of routine sonic thunder. The experiment that Oklahoma City once greeted with optimism ultimately helped doom the very vision it was meant to advance. For decades to follow, the only sonic booms over American soil would come from the occasional military jet, fleeting reminders of that turbulent trial in 1964.

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Lady Bulldog Season Ends with One-Point Loss



Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

The Lady Dawgs had their season come to an end in a heartbreaking loss on Senior Day as Southeastern knocked down two free throws with just two seconds left to overtake SWOSU on the scoreboard, winning 68-67.

SWOSU finishes the season 12-15 overall while going 10-12 in conference play. They finished in a tie for the final spot in the GAC Tournament, but tiebreaker scenarios with Southern Nazarene involved, which won by two today against Northwestern, pushed them outside the playoff threshold.

After the game was tied early in the first quarter at eight on each side, SWOSU rattled off the next 15 points in a massive first-quarter run. SE scored the final four points of the frame to cut the deficit to 11.

The second frame was not as kind, as Southeastern fought its way back to tie the game heading into halftime, largely due to the Lady Dawgs scoring just two buckets in the quarter. The third frame stayed close, with neither team holding more than a four-point lead at any time.

The Savage Storm came out firing to open the final quarter of the season, scoring 10 of the first 11 points of the frame as they exploded for an eight-point lead and took firm control of the game. The scoreboard remained in favor of the visitors, as they held a six-point lead with just over three minutes to go.

SWOSU, however, was not ready for its season to end, scoring the next seven points to take a one-point lead with just under a minute to play.

Tori Kilburn retook the lead with a layup before Landry Allen responded with an and-one layup on the other end but missed the free throw. Kilburn once again came up clutch with another layup to regain the lead with just 15 seconds left.

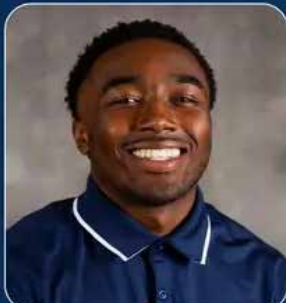
On the Lady Dawgs' final possession, Elle Papahronis was fouled while shooting and calmly made both free throws to secure a one-point lead with only nine seconds to go. After a timeout by SE, Kenzli Warden drove to the basket and lost the ball on her way up. In a moment when it looked like the Lady Dawgs would get the stop they needed, the referee crew ruled that the ball was touched by the home team before going out of bounds, leaving four seconds on the clock for SWOSU to get one final stop. Warden got the ball again, but this time she was fouled, and the ninth-best free throw shooter in the GAC made both attempts. With just two seconds remaining and no timeouts, the Lady Bulldogs were unable to get off a desperation heave for the win.

Allen finished her season on a high note, scoring a team-high 24 points, which matched her season high, while grabbing nine rebounds and swatting away five more shots. Her second block of the day was a big one, as it broke the GAC all-time single-season record. Her 119 blocks on the year now stand as the record, and the total also ranks as the second most in the country this season.

Papahronis added 12 points, seven rebounds, and three steals. Sincere Jackson scored 10 points while grabbing six boards.

Gipson & Hughes Garner Bulldogs of the Week

BULLDOGS OF THE WEEK
Southwestern Oklahoma State Athletics



KAYSEN GIPSON
R-Sophomores • Men's Basketball



MILLY HUGHES
Freshman • Track & Field

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ON DEMAND. IN DEMAND.

Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

Kaysen Gipson (men's basketball) and Milly Hughes (track & field) have been named the Bulldogs of the Week. This weekly student athlete recognition is presented by Wright Media — the official partner for SWOSU athletic livestreams and radio broadcasts.

Gipson (Oklahoma City) provided a spark off the bench in Thursday's overtime loss to East Central, pouring in a career-high 16 points — all coming in the second half and overtime.

Entering the contest, Gipson had logged double-digit minutes just once this season, but he played 25 impactful minutes against ECU. His energy helped fuel SWOSU's comeback from a double-digit second-half deficit to force overtime.

Hughes (Strawn, Texas) turned in SWOSU's top field finish at Saturday's Hendrix Invitational. The freshman placed third in discus with a throw of 40.01 meters, becoming just the fourth Bulldog in program history to eclipse the 40-meter mark — and doing so in her first collegiate outdoor meet.



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