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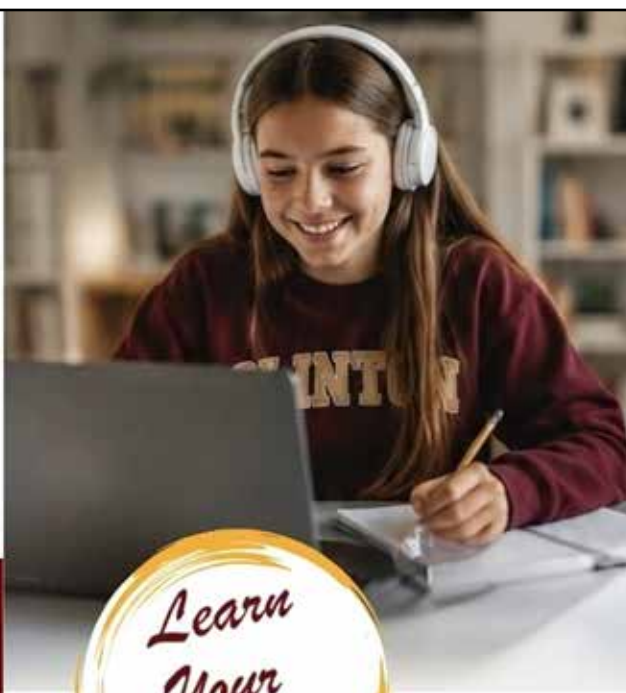
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Clinton Public Schools has officially announced a Virtual Academy program designed for students grades 6 - 12. The virtual education option will be available for the 2026-27 academic year.

This full-time virtual learning program gives students the opportunity to learn in a flexible environment from home. So long as your child is ready to take responsibility for managing their course work, the CPS Virtual Academy will provide a personalized plan that works best for them. With counseling from Clinton Public Schools staff, you and your child will build a schedule, with flexibility regarding live or pre-recorded lectures, assignment pace, and deadlines.

The coursework assigned to Virtual Academy students will still be of high quality, aligning to the state of Oklahoma's Academic Standards. These kids will also have access to concurrent enrollment at local universities, as well as career and vocational tech opportunities.

Students will receive support every step of the way, whether it be through teachers or other CPS staff members. Academic help is also available in a one-on-one setting at designated times or a specially arranged appointment scheduled between the hours of 3:45 PM - 8:00 PM.

Additionally, students who enroll can still participate in extracurricular activities and OSSAA sanctioned events. Whether it be sports, band, choir art, or even access to the school's library system, your child will still be a part of the Red Tornado Family.

You do not need to live in Clinton to attend. Enrollment is open to anyone with internet access, providing students the opportunity to participate in virtual learning from anywhere. Please note that enrollment may not guarantee acceptance; if your application is accepted, a counselor or other administrator will contact you about what to do next.

Applications are now being accepted online, which you can submit by scanning the nearby QR Code or visiting www.CPSReds.org/page/virtual-academy. To learn more, please visit www.CPSReds.org



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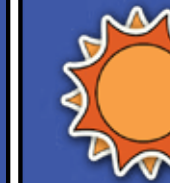
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Five Named to Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma Board of Directors



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The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma has named five new Board of Directors / Foundation Board members. Pictured, from left: Kathryn Taylor, Drew Noecker, Jason Strasser, Becky Chandler, and Alyson Gilbert.

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The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma has announced the addition of three new members to its Board of Directors, as well as two new Foundation Board members. New leadership roles have also been announced for members of both the Board of Directors and Foundation Board of Directors.

“The Regional Food Bank is excited to welcome our new and rejoining members,” said Stacy Dykstra, chief executive officer of the Regional Food Bank. “They each bring their own unique experiences, expertise and skills to help us shape a stronger, more food-secure Oklahoma.”

The Regional Food Bank’s Board of Directors is tasked with oversight over the operations, programs and administration of the organization. The new members are serving from July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027. Joining the Regional Food Bank’s Board of Directors are:

- Becky Chandler, Chickasaw Nation
- Kathryn N. Taylor, Ogletree Deakins
- Alyson Gilbert, Vanguard Company

- Foundation Board Members:
- Drew Noecker, DN Hotel Investments
 - Jason Strasser, Caption Management

Dr. Lydia Nightingale, Variety Care, will assume the role of board chair, while outgoing chair Mike Potter, retired, will move to the past chair role.

JC Witcher, ADG-Blatt Architects, moves to the role of vice chair while Edgar Medina, Tinker Federal Credit Union, retains his role as treasurer and Jessie Thompson, Community Action Agency of OKC, takes over the role of board secretary.

The Regional Food Bank Foundation Board of Directors, which manages the organization's endowments and investments, also elected new officers with Bryan Sayler, Crow's Nest Holdings, retaining his role as chair, Nick Berry, Berry-Rock LP, moving into the role of vice chair and Karen Tan retaining her role as treasurer and secretary.

Learn more about the Regional Food Bank’s Board of Directors and Foundation Board of Directors by visiting rfbo.org/board.

About the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma

The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma is leading the fight against hunger in 53 counties in central and western Oklahoma and envisions a state where no one goes hungry. Founded in 1980, the Regional Food Bank is the state’s largest domestic hunger-relief 501(c)(3) nonprofit that distributes food through a network of community- based partner agencies and schools. The majority of people served by the Regional Food Bank are chronically hungry children, seniors living on fixed incomes and hardworking families struggling to make ends meet. The Regional Food Bank is a member of Feeding America, the nation’s network of food banks. To join the fight to end hunger, visit rfbo.org.

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Senate Unanimously Passes Ally Seifried’s Bill to Double Recess Time for Students Grade K-5



A new Oklahoma law, Senate Bill 1481 from Sen. Ally Seifried (R-Claremore), becomes effective for the 2026-27 school year. It will require public schools to provide at least 40 minutes of daily recess for students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

“Active students are better learners,” Seifried, said. “Giving kids time to have fun and play with their classmates supports their mental health, improves their social development and helps build life skills like leadership, creativity and conflict resolution. Doubling recess time is a simple, practical way to give students’ brains a break so they come back to the classroom recharged and ready to focus.”

Seifried added that doubling recess time for young students would put Oklahoma’s standards in line with many neighboring states. Oklahoma’s current requirement of 20 minutes of daily recess falls short of the 30 or 40 minutes allotted in many other states.

“We’re actually looking at those schedules, it could possibly impact the number of snow days it would be allowed to take,” Weatherford Schools Superintendent Mark Harmon outlined on how the new law could impact the district. “If we need more snow days, we might extend the school day 5 minutes or 10 minutes, but each site will be a little bit differently, so there won’t be that much of an impact.”

WEATHERFORD / TAP GRANT UPDATE The city of Weatherford is working toward the beginning on a new sidewalk project, according to Economic Development Director Yolanda Creswell. The sidewalk will go out to Rader Park all the way up to the Stafford Museum, as well as Main Street. Bids will be open on August 13th, with the awarding of bids planned for early September.

BECKHAM CO / GREELEY - A Weatherford teen charged as a youthful offender with shooting with intent to kill is due back in Beckham County District Court July 30th for a preliminary hearing. 16-year-old Cameron Greeley allegedly fired a weapon at an occupied vehicle during a party in the 100 block of Panel in Elk City on May 30th.

CLINTON / T-1 GRADE - With a new transitional first grade beginning in the upcoming school year, Clinton Public Schools Superintendent Nathan Meget highlights the purpose of the grade and potential assessments to measure student literacy. “The purpose is to get a head start on the Strong Readers Act,” Meget explained. “If the SRA were in place, we would probably have to hold back an estimated 50 plus kids in 3rd grade. And what you do is you back up, you get to keep your internal data.” Meget also discussed curriculum and instruction for the new academic level during the most recent Board of Education meeting. The talk primarily focused on applications for screening and assessing students’ grades and behavior. “The state’s going to go to one screener. They’re going to let us know what it is, but we anticipate it might be a MIRA,” Meget shared. “We kind of piloted a MIRA, which has got some AI capabilities. [But] we’re not going to change it until they tell us we have to. For right now, we’re going to stay with STAR.”

LONGDALE / STRUCTURE FIRE - The old post office in the town of Longdale in northwestern Blaine County caught fire and burned down on Saturday, June 11. “[The fire] appears to have started in the front of the building and [caused] heavy smoke damage to the rear,” explained Fire Chief James Syzmore. “Blaine County District 2 showed up with a Traco. We took out part of the front there that was sagging that was the most danger to the public.” Chief Syzmore says the cause of the fire is under investigation by the Blaine County Sheriff’s Office and the state fire marshal. “It was suspicious, there hasn’t been utilities in that building for probably north of 20 years.” Canton fire made entry to the building through a side door into the apartment portion of the building and got behind the partially collapsed roof and made a stop on the fire in an effort to keep it from progressing to the back of the building.

WEATHERFORD / SCHOOL MAINTENANCE Several maintenance projects are taking place over the summer break in the Weatherford School District, according to Superintendent Mark Harmon. “The middle school gym parking lot was resurfaced with rock,” Harmon explained. “We had that significant rain this summer that washed away a good chunk of it, so it’s bumpy over there. We had to repair a drain line over at WECC in the kitchen.” Floors are being stripped and waxed throughout the district in preparation for the start of school next month. “We’ve repaired doors throughout the district to make sure they open and shut properly heading into the new year, [which is] important for safety,” Harmon added. “We had the lights at the football field and the trim at the press box get damaged with the windstorm that happened over Fourth of July weekend.”

GEARY / FIELD SURVEY - The Geary Public School District is asking for community feedback regarding the future of their baseball and softball fields. The district is currently considering whether to invest district funds into renovating the city-owned fields through a proposed 50-year lease or install fields on other school-owned property. The dollars that would be used for this type of project are separate from those used for the construction of the new school. Because either option would involve tax dollars, we want to hear from the community before moving forward. Our goal is to make a responsible decision and be good stewards of money entrusted to the district. For more information, visit GearySchools.org

WEATHERFORD / TIF PROPOSAL - As he seeks the Ward 1 seat of the Weatherford City Commission, Drew Terrel shared his thoughts on the proposed Tax Increment Financing [TIF] district in the city. “There’s still a lot of things to be discussed and figured out what it’s going to be, but I think it’s a good thing,” Terrel expressed. “You got a piece of land that’s sitting there that is generating \$0. If you can entice somebody to come in with incentives, that’s a good thing. If you want to have things in town, that’s what it’s going to take.” Terrel will face incumbent Kendon Wood during the August 25 election. Also on the ballot will be the race for the Ward 3 seat featuring incumbent Warren Goldmann and challenger Josh Adkinson.

WESTOK / HIGHWAY 54 PROJECT - Another phase of construction is planned for State Highway 54 between Weatherford and Thomas. “[The goal is] to add shoulders to the five-mile stretch in between,” said the Oklahoma Department of Transportation’s Division 5 Engineer Will Snipes. “It’s going to go to the August 13th bid letting and then to the September commission.” Snipes added that work could begin as soon as early 2027.

CUSTER CO / FIRE DEPT TAX - Custer County Commissioners recently agreed to increase the amount of annual funding for County Fire Departments. Commissioners say the funding alternates each year between all six fire departments in the county, which goes toward fire trucks and equipment. “This is what we’ve been using out of the use tax: to help them buy a truck once a year,” District 3 Commissioner Lyle Miller said on the adjustment. Clinton Fire Department is set to receive the next round of funding from the tax in the amount of \$150,000. Prior to this, the agreed amount was \$130,000.



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Nabisco Oreo Cookies (All Varieties)	2 for \$7.00	Van de Kamp Fish Fillets or Fish Sticks	2 for \$11.00
Hawaiian Punch, 128oz. (All Varieties)	2 for \$6.00	Blue Bell Ice Cream	\$6.99
Food Club Vegetables and Beans (Asst. Varieties)	4 for \$3.00	Pillsbury Toaster Strudel (All Varieties)	\$2.98
Knorr Rice or Noodle Sides (All Varieties)	4 for \$5.00	El Monterey Burritos or Chimichangas, 32oz.	\$5.99
Food Club Diced Tomatoes & Chilis, 10oz. (All Varieties)	\$0.79	Meat	
Crav'n Honey Grahams, 14.4oz.	\$1.99	New York Strip Steak	\$15.99 lb.
Kraft Miracle Whip, 30oz.	\$5.99	Inside Round Roast	\$7.99 lb.
Manwich Family Size, 24oz.	\$2.99	Boneless Top Sirloin	\$8.99 lb.
Food Club Sugar, 4 lb. Bag	\$2.99	Pilgrim's Pride Fryer Drumsticks or Thighs	\$1.99 lb.
Food Club Steak Sauce, 10oz.	2 for \$5.00	Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops	\$2.99 lb.
		Pork Spare Ribs	\$2.99 lb.
		Circle S German Sausage, 2 lb. (All Varieties)	\$8.99
Dairy		Dry Grocery	
Daisy Sour Cream, 14 oz. (Squeeze or Dip, 16oz.)	2 for \$5.00	Charking Wood Pellets, 20 lb. (All Varieties)	\$6.99
Crystal Farms Shredded or Chunk Cheese, 7-8oz.	2 for \$5.00	Simply Done Paper Plates, 24 Count	\$2.49
Food Club Cottage Cheese, 24oz.	\$3.48	Angel Soft Bath Tissue, 16 Roll	\$13.99
Pillsbury Grands Biscuits, 16.3oz. (All Varieties)	2 for \$4.00		
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls (All Varieties)	\$2.98		
Food Club Heavy Whipping Cream, 32oz.	\$4.39		
Sunny D, 128oz.	\$4.39		

SWOSU Athletic Auction to Celebrate 20th Anniversary on August 8th

The SWOSU Athletic Department is scheduled to host their 20th Anniversary Athletic Auction and Dinner on Saturday, August 8th, at the Pioneer Event Center on the campus of SWOSU. All proceeds from the event funding scholarships for SWOSU student-athletes. In conjunction with the live auction the SWOSU Athletic Department will also be running an online auction from Monday, July 27th through Friday, August 7th.

With doors opening at 5pm on Saturday, August 8th, guests of the SWOSU Athletic Auction will have the opportunity to mingle with a cocktail hour beginning at 5:30pm. The cocktail hour will also mark the beginning of the ‘Super Silent’ auction with items on offer exclusively to in-person attendees of the event. Some of the items up for bid at the ‘Super Silent’ auction includes “Golf getaways, Tailgate experiences, Self-care bundles, and more,” according to the SWOSU Foundation’s website.

At 6:30pm dinner will be served and at 7pm the live auction portion of the event will begin. This portion of the auction will feature some of the biggest ticket items up on the auction block including: A six-day, five-night Hawaiian getaway; a PGA Championship getaway; a VIP Kelley Jewelers shopping spree; a custom SWOSU golf cart; an OKC Thunder Club landing suite experience; and a Mediterranean Dinner with SWOSU President Joel Kendall.

The live auction will be simulcast online as well, so SWOSU supporters won’t have to be in attendance to bid on those items.

Guests of the live auction are encouraged to come dressed in SWOSU casual or Tropical Luau attire.

Individual tickets for the event are priced at \$100 per person with full table sponsorships for 8 available seats ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,500.

The online auction leading up to the live auction event also boasts a bounty of sports memorabilia, trips, game tickets, and miscellaneous services and items that will help support SWOSU Athletics.

For more information about the event or to purchase tickets or sponsorships you can visit www.swosufoundation.com/athletic-auction/



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WIDTH: 30 FEET.
SEEN BY A 56 YEAR OLD ELECTRICAL ENGINEER ON HIS WAY
TO SHEPARD AFB TX (WEST ON HIGHWAY 70).
TIME OF SIGHTING: 10:58 AM.
THE WITNESS (EDDIE LAXSON) STOPPED 300 FEET FROM THE
CRAFT AND OBSERVED IT AS LOOKING LIKE A WIRELESS AIRCRAFT
OR PERCH SHAPED FISH WITH FOUR BRIGHT LIGHTS ON THE SIDE.
LIGHT COULD BE SEEN COMING OUT OF A 3 FT. DIAMETER
CLOUDY PLASTIC BUBBLE NEAR THE FRONT OF THE CRAFT.
THE LETTERS "TL4768" WERE WRITTEN ON THE SIDE OF THE CRAFT IN BLACK PAINT.
THE WITNESS STATED THAT HE SAW THE SILHOUETTE OF A PERSON STANDING NEAR
THE CRAFT WITH A FLASHLIGHT. HE WAS WEARING A TWO-PIECE GREEN MILITARY
UNIFORM AND A "BASEBALL" CAP. THE PERSON HAD WHAT LOOKED LIKE BANDS ON
MILITARY SYMBOLS ON HIS UPPER AND LOWER SLEEVES.
THE OBJECT LIFTED OFF IN A "BUBBLY" OR "TRILLING" SOUND
AND HEADED OFF IN A SOUTH-EAST DIRECTION AT APPROXIMATELY 700 MPH.
THE CRAFT MADE NO SOUND, NOISE AS IT DEPARTED.

ENLARGED VIEW OF MILITARY BANK
TYPE SYMBOLS SEEN ON SLEEVE
OF "PERSON" NEAR CRAFT AS
REPORTED BY EDDIE LAXSON

DIAGRAM LABELS:

- 6-FOOT LONG ANTENNA OR ELECTRICAL PROBE
- BRIGHT WHITE LIGHT
- 3-FOOT DIAMETER PORTABLE
- BRIGHT WHITE LIGHT
- 3-FT. DIA. PLASTIC BUBBLE
- LANDING GEAR LEGS
- DOOR/HATCH
- TL4768
- 30-FOOT STABILIZER

SIDE VIEW

SEEKING REMAINS OF REMAINS TO BEAT 100%
PROVIDE REMAINS TO BEAT 100% BLACK BOX

Michael Schratt / Aviation Historian
A rough depiction of the “Temple Torpedo” described by Eddie Laxson, who reportedly encountered it in Temple, OK.

When Project Blue Book closed, it marked the end of an era. In Oklahoma, as elsewhere, UFO enthusiasts and private groups picked up where the Air Force left off. The International UFO Bureau, founded in Oklahoma City by Hayden Hughes in the late 1950s, grew in prominence and attracted scientists, police, and citizens into its fold. Hughes had been a keen follower of the Lawton-area reports and continued investigating sightings statewide after Blue Book's conclusion. The legacy of the 1960s sightings around Lawton thus lives on both in government archives and in the collective memory of the region. Today, those declassified case files are available to the public at the National Archives, allowing a new generation to marvel at the original reports, photographs, and military memos from that period. And in the Lawton evenings, keep an eye open to the sky, you may see the next unexplained mystery.



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SWOSU Women's Golf Lands on WGCA All-American Scholar List

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ALL-AMERICAN SCHOLARS



NEREA ANTON (FR)



LONDON WILSON (SO)



MARIA VELILLA (FR)





Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

SWOSU Women's Golf placed three student-athletes on the Women's Golf Coaches Association (WGCA) All-American Scholar list, announced Monday by the organization.

Nerea Anton, Maria Velilla, and London Wilson represented SWOSU on the list. Wilson has now won the honor as both a freshman and sophomore.

- The criteria for selection to the **All-American Scholar Team** are as follows:
- Have an overall cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.50 or higher
 - Be an amateur and on the team's roster through the conclusion of the team's season
 - Have played in 50% of the college's regularly scheduled competitive rounds during the year nominated through the team's conference championship.

Since 2012, SWOSU Women's Golf has totaled 35 WGCA All-American Scholars from 18 different student-athletes.

About the Women's Golf Coaches Association

The Women's Golf Coaches Association, founded in 1983, is a non-profit organization representing women's collegiate golf coaches. The WGCA was formed to encourage the playing of college golf for women in correlation with a general objective of education and in accordance with the highest tradition of intercollegiate competition. Today, the WGCA represents over 750 coaches throughout the U.S. and is dedicated to educating, promoting and recognizing both its members and the student-athletes they represent.

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