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Hunting Morel Mushrooms



Shauna Jarvis/WW

Photo of a Morel mushroom found southeast of Hydro, OK

Shauna Jarvis Staff Writer

Hunting Morel mushrooms is no secret among farmers and land owners here in Western Oklahoma. Edible and elusive, these mushrooms only appear between March and April. Hunters must be alert, as finding them depends upon a combination of temperature, moisture and location. If the signs are missed, the mushrooms will have escaped for another year.

If you decide to hunt for the Morel, it might be best to take advice from the 'old-timers' and watch the Red Bud trees. The blooming of the Red Bud and the finding of Morel mushrooms seem to go hand-in-hand in Oklahoma. However, you won't find Morels growing next to the Red Buds. In order to find these little jewels you will need to look beneath dead Elm trees, live Cottonwood trees and anywhere Cedar trees grow.

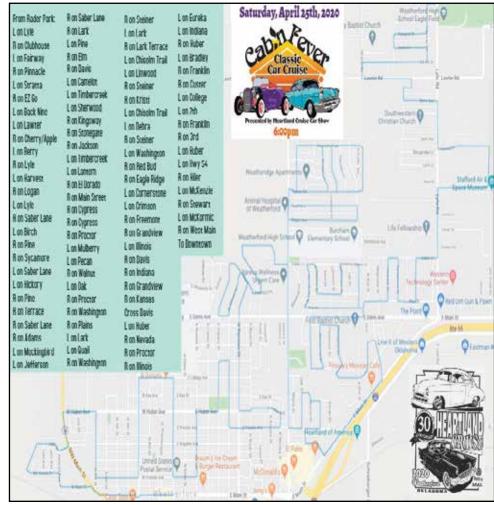
While there is much fun in finding morel mushrooms, there is equal pleasure in eating them! The Morel mushroom is safe and delicious when cleaned and prepared properly.

To store Morel mushrooms, place them in a bag and store in the refrigerator. Do not wash mushrooms until you are ready to eat them then prepare as instructed below.

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Wilma L. Robison Burgess

Wilma L Robison Burgess was taken home to Heaven on April 6th, after battling lung cancer. Wilma was born in Colony, Oklahoma on Sept 2, 1930. She attended 1st - 5th grades in a two-room school located on the corner of their farm. She graduated from Colony High School and went



on to get her Bachelors and Masters from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

FAMILY was the MOST important thing to her. Upon losing her first husband, we traveled to Oklahoma every summer to gather at the home place with family who also traveled in. Sleeping many to a bed and head to toe on mats on the floor. We worked hard and played hard together.

In her words, "She had two good men in her life." She married Wade H Robison on January 5, 1952 (after dating just 2 months). She lost him suddenly on July 27, 1959. She married Stan H Burgess on August 22, 1970.

In 1955, Wilma moved with Wade to Block 16 in the Columbia Basin area to start farming. She never planned to marry a farmer, but it turned out to be an adventure that she would never change. She started teaching at Eastgate so dad could focus on the farming side. Once they settled in, things started to become normal, or as normal as pioneer life would be. Their house was one of the few with running water. "Everyone came to my house to shower. It didn't matter if I was at school or home, someone was always there taking a bath." When she lost Wade suddenly to a heart attack everything changed, but we STILL have the home place and that barracks. "Would I do it again? Yes, I would. You learn to make it. The best part was the people. It was worth every heartache."

Before coming to the Kennewick School District in 1955, she taught 4 years in Sayre, Oklahoma. The rest of her career was in Kennewick teaching at Eastgate for 15 years and Park Middle School for 5 years, 2 years as a teacher/"group leader" before spending 15 years as an Assistant Principal there. She loved working closely with the kids and teachers. She loved how creative and talented kids could be. It was important to her for the kids to feel that she was their principal, as a teacher you felt she was your principal, and as a parent you felt she was your principal... representing each of them. She believed in being a good listener, consistent and fair. She NEVER wanted to punish a kid unjustly, for something they didn't do, no matter what. She would have rather they got away with it, then punish them unjustly. She wanted to live with her conscience... to know she did the right thing. She retired from Park Middle School in 1992.

About 1965, meeting Stan H Burgess, the Burbank community became and remained close to her heart. Together they began a rental business, with the initial idea of providing affordable small homes to grandparents so they could afford to stay in the community to be close to their grandkids. That blossomed into just providing affordable housing so renters could put money away to be able to purchase a home of their own. The most recent Burbank Event was an Oklahoma Hoedown hosted to friends and family for her 89th birthday at the Burbank Grange complete with Fiddlers, Southern Cooking, Banana Pudding, Open Bar, Country Music and lots of dancing. Donations were accepted for the Burbank Grange. She loved playing all sports, her favorite being (short stop) softball. She REALLY enjoyed playing pool. Playing with friends, partners, some parents and sometimes just a patron. Back in the day, they had 64 teams. She enjoyed the FUN competition with many trophies to show for it.

She liked to help people (locally), whatever way she could. She CARED about people, regardless of who they were. She always said, "I am who I am" and considered herself an old country girl.

Mom felt so blessed to be surrounded by so much love during her illness through your cards, letters, flowers, notes, voicemails, calls, video wishes and texts. Know she saw/ heard each of them with deep appreciation.

Wilma is survived by her son Wade L Robison, daughter Marjzon Lopez-Wade, beloved grandchildren Alyssa, Derrik, Ashley and two great-grandchildren Josiah and Isabelle. Wilma is also survived by her sister Gwendola (Fred) Taylor, brother Don Scales, relatives galore and countless friends. She was preceded in death by her parents Charlie and Edith Scales; her husband Wade H Robison; brothers Darwin Scales, Duriel (Duke) Scales, Leon Scales; sisters Dorothy Banister, Charlotte Nutry, Margaret Garrett; husband Stan H Burgess.

Wilma will be laid to rest at Bethany Cemetery in Colony, Oklahoma. Memorial services will be scheduled at a later date when we can gather to celebrate her life.

Glenn Richard Albright

Glenn Richard Albright was born at the family home in Indianopolis, OK on April 8, 1936 to Glenn Albright and Anna (Eyster) Albright and passed away on Monday, April 6, 2020 in Edmond, OK.

Richard was raised in Weatherford into a hard-working farming and ranching family. In Junior High, while working at a grocery store, he caught the eye of the girl who would be his lifelong love. He and Myrna Rae Griffin were married on July 17, 1954 just before they moved to Norman while Richard pursued a degree in Aeronautical Engineering from OU. Soon after graduation, he accepted a position at Temco Aircraft in Dallas, TX, where son, Scott was born. The small family then moved to Denver, CO for Richard's work with Martin Marietta. Daughter Kari was born while in Denver. In 1965, Richard accepted a position at TRW, an engineering firm that was contracted to NASA. The family moved to Alvin TX and Richard began work in the Gemini and Apollo programs. In 1972, when the Apollo program was ended, he and his family came back to Weatherford to help on the family farm. Both Richard and Myrna worked at 3M in Weatherford for many years. In 1984, Richard and Myrna relocated to Sidney, Ohio to work for the Stolle Corporation. Then, in 1992, with grandsons back in Oklahoma, they decided to move to Elk City and help with daughter and son-in-law, Kari and Roy, in their motorcycle shop. He retired in 2012, and moved into memory care at Touchmark in Edmond in November of 2019. Richard was a long time member of the Church of Christ. Even as his memory faded, his love for Myrna never did. He would tell anyone who spoke with him about his love for his Myrna.

A memorial will be held sometime this summer under the direction Lockstone Funeral Home of Weatherford, OK.

Wanda L. Goossen

A cremation has been arranged for Wanda L. Goossen, age 74, Clinton resident, with the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.

Wanda was born in Clinton to George and Clara (Isaac) Reimer on October 27, 1945, and passed away in Oklahoma City, on April 10, 2020.



Wanda was raised in Clinton,

and graduated Clinton High School in 1963. She married Bobby Goossen in Corn, Oklahoma on July 12, 1963. She was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Clinton.

Wanda enjoyed seeing after her granddaughter Shelbi and was a loving homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers Norman Reimer, Burt Reimer, two sisters Lorene Flamming, and Phyllis Sawatzky, and a host of nieces and nephews.

She is survived by her husband Bobby Goossen of their home, her son Todd Goossen and his wife Cindy of Clinton, one grandchild Shelbi Goossen of Clinton, and 2 step grandchildren Devin Ring of Arapaho, and Hannah Woodall and husband D.J. of Arapaho. and a host of nieces and nephews.

Tony Dewayne Jones



Tony Dewayne Jones, 55, of Weatherford, Oklahoma formerly of Elk City was born on May 7, 1964 in Elk City, Oklahoma. He is the son of Earl Alfred and Melba Joyce (Windom) Jones. He passed away on Friday, April 10, 2020 at his residence in Weatherford, Oklahoma. Tony enjoyed working,

collecting knives, motorcycles and cars. He enjoyed spending time with his friends and family, he will be remembered as a great father and papa to his children and grandchildren. He was a 1983 Graduate of Elk City High School. Private family services will be held at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 16, 2020 at the Martin-Dugger Funeral Home Chapel, Elk City, Oklahoma. Pastor Vann Leonard will officiate, Services have been entrusted to the care of Richard and Tammy Dugger and the staff of Martin-Dugger Funeral Home in Elk City, Oklahoma. Cherishing his memory is mother, Beverly Jones of Sayre, Oklahoma; two sons Dustin Jones of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, Donnie Jones of Prague Oklahoma; one daughter Toni Hardy of Prague, Oklahoma; nine grandchildren. He is preceded in death by father Earl "Red" Jones, two brothers Alan and Keith Jones. Online condolences can be sent to the family by using the online guest book at www.martin-duggerfuneralhome.com.



Harding, and son-in-law, Roy Canard. He is survived by his wife, Myrna, of Edmond, OK, a daughter, Kari Canard of Edmond, and three grandsons that he was so proud of: Aaron Canard, wife, Nicole, son, Liam of Eastvale, CA, Trey Canard and wife, Hannah of Edmond, and Jaxon Canard of Edmond, his sister, Joi Wilson and husband, Darrel of Weatherford, Ok and his brother, Jack Albright and wife, Betty of Weatherford, OK.

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Scott Albright, sister, Beth Harding, brother-in-law Ron

Alfred "Al" Patton, Jr.



Alfred "Al" Patton, Jr. was born on May 24, 1946 in Clarita, OK to Alfred and Elizabeth Anna Rose (Rice) Patton. He passed away on April 13, 2020 at his home in Hinton, OK at the age of 73.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas

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Family Only Graveside Services: Hinton Cemetery, Wednesday, 2:00 PM, April 15, 2020, Hinton, OK. Officiating: Rev. Keith Gillham.

Services entrusted to Turner Funeral Home, Hinton, Oklahoma. Condolences may be sent to the family at turnerfuneralhomes@gmail.com, turnerfh.net



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Mushrooms

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FRIED MOREL MUSHROOM RECIPE

Prep time: 15 min. // Cook time: 10 min

Ingredients:

1 pound fresh morel mushrooms (dirt gently brushed off and mushrooms halved lengthwise)

Place halved morel mushrooms in a large bowl; cover with cold, lightly salted water. Refrigerate mushrooms for about 5 minutes to loosen any dirt; pour off salted water, rinse, and repeat twice more (crevices of the

mushrooms may harbor tiny stones or even insects). Thoroughly rinse mushrooms a final time and allow to drain on paper towels. If you like your mushrooms to be sliced thinner than halves, feel free to slice.

1 cup all purpose flour 1 cup vegetable shortening salt to taste

Directions: Place flour in a shallow bowl. Heat vegetable shortening in a large skillet until very hot. Roll mushrooms in flour and tap off excess; gently lay mushrooms in the hot shortening.

Pan-fry until golden brown and flour coating is crisp, 5 to 8 minutes, turning often. Drain morels on paper towels, salt to taste, and enjoy your treasures! (source: https://www.allrecipes.com/ recipe/220833/simple-fried-morelmushrooms/)

Weatherford Has a Glass Recycling Option



Glass Recycling is open: Monday through Friday from 8am to noon and 1pm to 5pm, and the same hours on the 1st Saturday of each month unless the date is an observed city holiday. There is no fee associated with recycling glass.

This site is NOT at the Clark Street recycling site. Glass can now be taken to a recycling bin that is located on a cement pad just before the white gatekeep house on the way to the Old Weatherford Landfill. People may be familiar with where limbs and grass clippings can currently be taken in Weatherford.

Directions: Go south on Custer Street, past the Schwan's Food location. Just as you complete the S curve and BEFORE you reach H&H Salvage, you will find **E 1035 Rd.** You will then see a green sign that indicates **Brush Disposal Area**. Turn on to this road and go through the security gate to the city landfill property area. Ahead you will see a small white guardhouse that is usually staffed checking people who bring brush and yard trimmings to be disposed. JUST BEFORE THE WHITE GUARDHOUSE, there is a cement pad with a large green roll-off container with Dlubak Glass Co. You need to toss the glass you are recycling into the green bin. Please be careful as you dispose items, watch for broken glass, and don't attempt to reach into the bin.

Instructions for preparing glass that you recycle:

GLASS ACCEPTED

Glass containers must be rinsed out & clean - You don't have to take off paper labels!

NO lids

OK to mix types of colors of glass OK for window type glass for house window or doors

OK for car-window type glass GLASS NOT ACCEPTED

NO fiberglass

NO household dishes type glass - plates or Corning Ware

Weatherford has decided to try this on a trial basis to see if we can get a clean stream of glass material. If contamination is placed into the bin, we will lose this new recycling options.

Thank you to the City of Weatherford for facilitating this process with Fertile Ground Cooperative and Dlubak Glass Recycling. Dlubak Glass has a glass recycling facility in Oklahoma, and we are fortunate to have a company accepting glass for recycling in the state.

An update note about other recycling in Weatherford. Only #1 and #2 plastics are being accepted. Do not leave materials in a plastic sack in any of the recycle areas. Our current recycler will not accept plastic sacks, and any sacks left have to be manually removed from the recycle materials prior to being baled.

ITEMS ACCEPTED ALL THE TIME 24/7 IN THE drop-off bins at the drive-through RECYCLING CENTER on East CLARK Street:

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Oklahoma Senate Leader Statement on 25th Anniversary of OKC Bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY – Oklahoma Senate President Pro Tempore Greg Treat, R-Oklahoma City, released the following statement on the 25th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing:

"The bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City changed our state and nation forever. We will always remember the 168 lives lost and honor the survivors from that terrible day 25 years ago. Out of that tragedy, though, the world learned of the Oklahoma Standard. It was our faith, our resilience and our willingness to lift each other up that helped us overcome and rebuild after the bombing."

"That same spirit of the Oklahoma Standard will carry our state forward now through the current difficult times. To the families who lost loved ones and to the survivors, know that we remember and we support you. I hope that all Oklahomans will join my family and I in remembering and praying for all those affected by the bombing, and praying for our state and our nation."

Many joined the Oklahoma City National Memorial and Museum's online remembrance ceremony on Sunday, April 19th.



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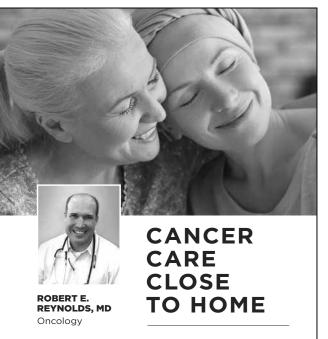
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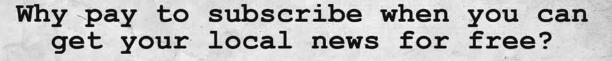
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FILING PERIOD ENDS - Four candidates are seeking the Custer County Commissioner Seat in District 2 to succeed Kurt Hamburger. They include Carl Bailey, Bruce Lane Walker, Chuck Frantz and Allan Randall. Two candidates have filed for Custer County Sheriff. Incumbent Kenneth Tidwell is challenged by Dan Day. In Washita County, District 2 County Commissioner Leo Geoeringer is challenged by Stephen Taylor. Two challengers have filed against Court Clerk Linda Vermillion. Clinton residents, Juan Garcia and Anthony Moore have filed for the State Representative District 57 seat currently held by Harold Wright, who cannot run due to term limits. District 55 State Representative Todd Russ of Cordell is challenged by Democrat Austin Gibson-Black of Texola.

WEATHERFORD – **READINESS CENTER** -During a zoom meeting last week with U.S. Senator James Lankford, Weatherford Mayor Mike Brown asked Senator Lankford about the latest on a potential for a National Guard readiness center to locate in Weatherford in the near future. Senator Lankford says the team of U.S. Senator Jim Inhofe is working on that project. Land was donated at the Weatherford Business & Technology Park for construction of a readiness center that will bring in about 200 people every other weekend for training.

CUSTER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT -PHILLIPS - A Weatherford man remains held on \$500,000 bond following an initial court appearance in Custer County District Court on a first-degree murder charge. 21-year-old Cole Isaac Phillips is charged in the April 4th shooting death of 20-year-old Joshua Price. Court records show that Phillips told police that Price came to his house angry and trying to fight him and that Phillips defended himself. Phillips further stated that Price entered his home uninvited and that Price made threats against him and when Price shoved him, Phillips drew his weapon and shot Price twice. However, authorities say there did not appear to be any signs of struggle inside the residence and the two men had been arguing via text leading up to the incident. A court affidavit shows that Phillips recently accused Price of breaking into his residence and pouring bleach on some of his marijuana plants.

PSO – OPPORTUNITIES INC GRANT

On behalf of the American Electric Power Foundation, Public Service Company of Oklahoma is announcing a \$2500 grant to help Opportunities Inc. respond to increased needs related to the covid-19 crisis. Based in Clinton, Opportunities Inc. offers a variety of programs and services that fit the needs of low-income and poverty-stricken individuals and families, helping everyone from seniors to infants.

CUSTER COUNTY TO BLAINE COUNTY PURSUIT - A Custer County man has been arrested on felony complaints of endangering others while eluding police and possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute. Sheriff Kenneth Tidwell says Custer County Deputies attempted to stop 45-year-old Robert Louis Ross Jr., near highway 33 between Custer City and Thomas. Once stopped, Ross admitted he wasn't licensed to drive. Ross sped off leading deputies on a pursuit that reached speeds over 100 miles per hour as he led officers through the city limits of Thomas and later into the city of Watonga, in Blaine County where authorities there ended the pursuit with a tactical vehicle intervention maneuver. During a search of the vehicle, officers found Ross to be in possession of distribution amounts of hydrocodone pills, ecstasy, heroin and marijuana.

CUSTER COUNTY – CONTEST OF CANDIDACY HEARING - A special meeting of the Custer County Election Board will be held next week to hear two contests of candidacy. Sheriff Kenneth Tidwell is contesting the candidacy of challenger Dan Day. Additionally, District 2 commissioner candidate Bruce Lane Walker is challenging the candidacy of Allan Randall. Hearings on both contests will be held Tuesday inside the Patrick Center at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Clinton beginning at 10 AM.

WASHITA COUNTY – ACCIDENT - A 14-year-old boy from Rocky was last listed in critical condition at OU Medical Center following a dirt bike accident near Madison and 4th Street in Rocky. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol says the youth was operating the bike in a private yard then crossed 4th street and lost control on the grass roadside, struck concrete steps and overturned. Troopers say the investigation continues. The name of the youth has not been released.

PRESS RELEASE ON COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY - The Weatherford Police Department have answered several calls in reference to people attempting to pass Prop Money and Counterfeit Bills at local businesses. Several of the businesses noticed the money was fake. While possession of Prop Money is not illegal, possession of Counterfeit Bills is illegal. However, it is illegal to try and pass both types of bills as currency. The Weatherford Police Department asks that citizens and businesses pay attention when accepting money for merchandise or services. Beloware pictures of the currency. The top picture is the Prop Money and below is the Counterfeit Bill. The bills are being passed by several different individuals and the Weatherford Police Department is following leads.



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Margarita Montalvo, 22, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Violation of a Protection Order.

TC Perry, 53, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Domestic by Strangulation.

Luis Carlos Rivera, 21, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Driving under Influence.

Luis Enrique Rodrigues, 38, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Disturbing Peace by Drunk and Disorderly, Beckham County Warrant.

Christopher Kevin Critean, 48, arrested by Elk City Police Department and

charged with Violation Sex Offender Registration.

Stacy Jan Bounds, 53, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Beckham County Warrant.

Shannon Lee Brock, 54, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Public Intoxication.

Michael Roy Jennings, 19, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Possession of Controlled Dangerous Substance.

Joey Quana Oldbear, 24, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Removing Affix License Plate to Motor Vehicle with Intent to Conceal ID, Knowingly Concealing Stolen Property, Resisting Arrest, Attempting or Escape from Officer, Unlawful Carrying a Firearm.

Jermey Radford, 40, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Intoxicated in Public Place, Resisting Arrest, Attempting or Escape from Officer.

Broihson Turner, 22, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Failure to Keep Right During Turn, Operating Motor Vehicle without Valid License, Operating Motor Vehicle in Unsafe Condition.

Tammy Rene Garrison, 50, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charge with Canadian County Warrant, Unauthorized use if a Motor Vehicle. Bradly Roseberry, 33, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Custer County Warrant.

Out on Bond

Joshua Nealis, arrested by Custer County Sheriff's Office and charged with Aggravated Driving under Influence.

Broihson Ezekial Turner, 22, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Failure to Keep Right During Turn, Operating Motor Vehicle without Valid License, Operating Motor Vehicle in Unsafe Condition.

Johnny J Windberry, arrested by Thomas Police Department and charged with Driving under Influence.





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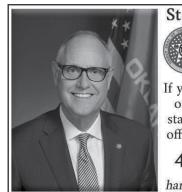
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Happy Birthday Wishes for April 22nd - Ashley Nickels, Christie Belmear, Daneille Schmidt, Tad Boone, Tip Farris, Zach Lowrance; April 23rd - Adam Fraser, Andrew Fraser, Daryl Mosburg, Devon Jordan, Lena Cardenas, Marilyn Baldwin, Newton Harris, Shelby Blagg, Tom Willis, Tyler Ellis; April 24th - Carol Wahnee, Jason Kemper, Jill Ward, Mary Harris, Nikki Frye, Ron Goodman, Sandy Duncan, Shelby Martinez, Shelby Strong; April 25th - Bailee Pond, Baylor Watkins, Brooke Schneberger, Casey Elston, Edward Lopez, Gary Eytcheson, Joaquin Gonzales, Kacie Roof, Lonnie Whitson, Mercedes Hampton, Regena Gardner, Shaun Skinner; April 26th - Alex Hicks, Benton Toczko, Dakota Meinhardt, Denise Lay, Dennis Green, Kenneth Maddox, Matt Lamm, Megan Birdwell, Micah Dobrinski, Peyton Carmin; April 27th - Arthula Carmen, Avry Nailon, Hermon Small, Kaden Buckner, Liz McBrayer, Melissa Martin, Richard Ballew, Songhawk Fields-Toahty; April 28th - Alison Mainers, Alvin McNeal, Bertha Flaming, Gentry Ortiz, Jacob Bass, Janice Ball, Jay Martin, Matthew Sumner.



SWOSU's Kason Cook Selected to PING All-Central Region Team

Doug Self SWOSU Sports Information Director

SWOSU senior golfer Kason Cook has been named to

the NCAA Division II PING All-Central Region Team, which was announced by the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) recently.

This is the first career All-Region honor for Cook and the first by a Bulldog since Stefan Idstam claimed the honor at the conclusion of the 2016-17 season. Cook had three top-10 finishes in six tournaments and finished the shortened season with a stroke average of 72.7 over 17 rounds of golf. The highlight of the season was finishing as the individual medalist at the Missouri Southern Invitational last September at Shangri-La Country Club.

"I am extremely proud of Kason and this is a wonderful accomplishment for him," SWOSU Head Coach Brad Fleetwood said. "Although our season was cut short, he proved throughout the entire year that he is definitely one of the best players in the Central Region and this is a well-deserved honor!"

Cook becomes the fifth SWOSU Men's Golfer to earn a spot on the PING All-Region team, with each one coming since 2013. He joins Wouter MyBurgh (2013), Stefan Idstam (2014-17), Manuel Arzuaga (2015) and Jake Duvall (2015-16) as All-Region selections for the Bulldogs.





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The Rarest Silver Dollar

On August 3, 1964 President Johnson signed legislation for minting 45 million silver dollars. A total of 316,076 were produced dated 1964-D.

On July 23, 1965, The Coinage Act prohibited minting silver dollars for five years. Orders were given to destroy the dollars. None were kept for research nor were any given to the National Numismatic Collection.



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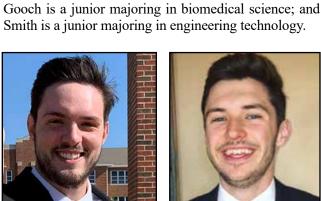
Fern Miller, Denver superintendent, allowed employees to buy 1964-D silver dollars at face value. (This was the mint's custom when new coins were struck). Later, an order stated the entire mintage to be melted. Mr. Miller asked employees to return the dollars. Did any escape being destroyed? Numismatists still debate it.

In May 2013, the Professional Coin Grading Service offered \$10,000 just to examine a 1964-D silver dollar. The offer still stands.

Do you have questions about coins or currency but didn't know who to ask? Call The Coin Guy at 580-890-8076 to make an appointment to meet after the Coronavirus-19 is over. Stay safe and thanks for reading.



Southwestern Oklahoma State University students recently elected new officers of the Student Government Association for the 2020-21 academic year on the Weatherford campus. Leading the student body are: Natalie Kinder, Arapaho, president; Trey Gooch, Oklahoma City (Putnam City



Natalie Kinder

SWOSU Offering Enrollment Assistance

Trey Gooch

Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford and Sayre is making it easier for students to enroll for the upcoming 2020 summer and fall semesters by providing information on the home page of the university's website-www.swosu.edu.

Students can click on the "How to Enroll for Summer and Fall 2020" link near the top of the home page and find several helpful links.

"This is a challenging time for everyone, so we are doing everything possible for our students," said SWOSU Academic Vice President/Provost Dr. James South. "The SWOSU campuses are open and willing to help.'

SWOSU has fully virtual course delivery for the remainder of the spring and summer semesters. Plans are to have a normal campus environment in the fall.

The following links provide more information for SWOSU students:

Enrollment information provides instructions for new, transfer and current students to enroll virtually for summer and fall 2020.

General student information provides an overview of news and information for students.

Riley Smith

Frequently Asked Questions provides answers on several topics.

Student support resources provides links for a variety of virtual support services, including tutoring and enrollment.

The Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning also provides a variety of resources, including information on how to succeed in an online class. Log in to Canvas through Self-Service to access these resources, and then access the Succeeding in an Online course, found on the student's courses menu. Please call 580.774.3149 with any questions.

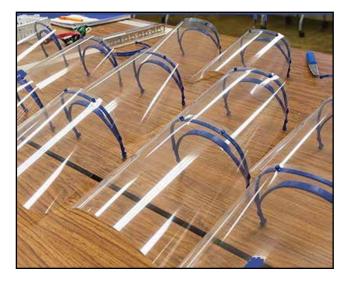
Students seeking resources to address needs due to COVID-19 can visit the Dean of Students page for helpful resources and information.

For additional questions, helpful phone numbers are:

Registrar's Office-580.774.3777

Student Financial Services-580.774.3786 Bursar Office-580.774.3019

SWOSU Faculty Building Face Shields for Western Oklahoma Facilities



Nursing homes, assisted living centers and other healthrelated facilities in western Oklahoma will soon receive face shields that were built by faculty in the Department of Engineering Technology at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

Nathan Brooks, chair of the department, said the department wanted to do something to assist individuals on the front lines of the COVID-19 crisis.

There have been more than 3,600 deaths across nursing homes and long-term care facilities in the United States the past two weeks that have been linked to coronavirus," Brooks said. "We wanted to do something for our facilities in this area of the state to help with their efforts."

Brooks started the project by 3D printing a frame structure to hold the clear plastic piece of the face shield. He then used the printed prototype to make a pattern out of thin, clear plastic sheets. After making a working prototype, he collaborated with engineering technology faculty members Cindi Albrightson and Brett Chase to devise a plan to print more face shields.

In addition to their teaching schedules, the trio has volunteered to switch off days printing the face shields, cleaning up the prints, attaching rubber bands, and attaching the clear plastic sheets to the frames. They plan to have at least 50 ready for distribution by April 20.

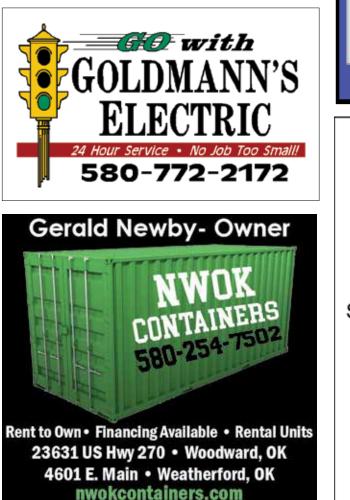
Mark Parkinson, head of the largest United States nursing home association, said nursing homes are the "front line" in the battle against COVID-19 and desperately need more protective masks and testing. Experts say the numbers may continue climbing due to staffing shortages made worse by the crisis, a dearth of protective supplies and a continued lack of testing.



SWOSU Student Body Elected New Officers



Prayer meeting held outside in the Weatherford Public School parking lot.



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He is Risen!

In the midst of the chaos of the world, we pause to celebrate the timeless truth that the tomb was empty. Jesus had conquered death! It was the custom of early Christians to greet



one another with the phrase, "He is risen!" The **Jim Morrison** response might be something like "He is risen,

indeed." This truth so captured the hearts of the early Christians that they turned the world upside down. The question of modern ears is, "Did it really happen," and if so, "What difference does it make."

In response to the first question let me share some evidence for the reality of the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ.

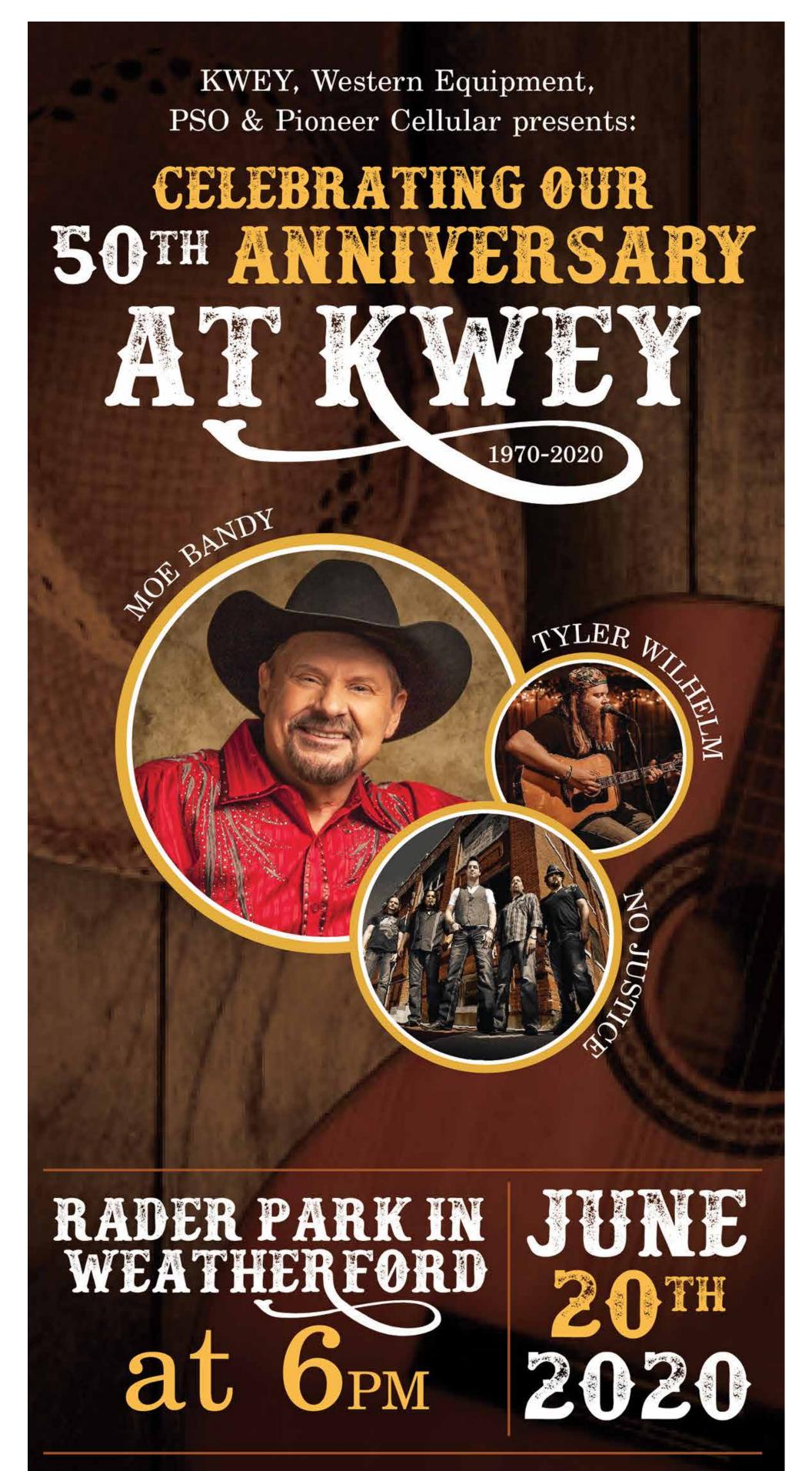
Internal evidence, that is the biblical story itself, is strong. First of all it is important that we look at the reality of his death. There are those who feel that he only fainted and in the coolness of the tomb, he revived and pushed away the heavy stone. The Romans were good at killing people. They would not have been deceived. Second, to believe that after the terrible scourging and the crucifixion, that Jesus would have the strength to push away the stone and get past the Roman guards is pretty far-fetched.

The resurrection was announced by women. If His followers were going to make up a story that sounded credible, they would not have chosen women to make that announcement. In that culture, women were not even accepted as witnesses in a court of law.

Some have said that they wanted so strongly to believe that in that mental state they had hallucinations which convinced them to believe. But the fact that he was seen alive on several occasions and even by as many as 500 at one time, refutes that statement. Groups do not have hallucinations.

Perhaps the strongest evidence for the resurrection is the changed lives of those involved. At his arrest, his followers fled for fear of their lives. Three times Peter denied that he even knew him. Yet on the Day of Pentecost, he bravely stood and proclaimed publicly that "God has raised this Jesus to life and we are witnesses to that fact." (Acts 2:32) Later, a young Pharisee named Saul, a warrior against this "sect" went about trying to destroy as many believers as he could. But after being confronted with the risen Christ, he was so radically changed that he spent the rest of his life spreading the good news, even to the point of giving his life for this belief. All of the disciples, except John, died for their faith. Some people might die for something they thought to be true, but few, if any, would die for what they knew to be false (a made up story). In the centuries that followed, millions have died martyrs death because the risen Christ had transformed their lives.

But the second question needs to be addressed: What difference does it make to me in the 21st century, with all the technology that appears to fix every problem? The sobering fact remains is that if Jesus truly rose from the grave, it is really the most important event in history. It proves that Jesus was who he claimed to be, God in human flesh. He was sent by the Father to provide the sacrificial offering on the cross so that man could come into the presence of God without any sin of his own, clothed in the righteousness of Jesus. (2 Cor. 5:21) Not only that, he could now live his life in a loving relationship with God, with the Holy Spirit living in his heart to guide, comfort, and give strength to live. This truth has captured the heart of millions, who today sacrificially give of themselves all over the world so that others might come to believe. How has it changed your life? To comment: jhm82@outlook.com



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