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## Red Dirt Rangers Headlines Friday's Levitt AMP Clinton Music Series



*Levitt AMP Clinton Music Series / Facebook*  
Maggie McClure and Shane Henry, better known as the country duo "The Imaginaries," performed at McLain Rogers Park on May 23 as the first headlining act for 2025.

The Levitt AMP Clinton Concert series has returned to McClain-Rogers Park in Clinton for another summer of good music, good food and good vibes. Scheduled to take place every Friday evening at 7:30pm until July 25th, the concerts will provide free music spanning a wide range of musical genres. The Oklahoma-based American Folk-rock band The Imaginaries kicked off the series last Friday. Several other Oklahoma based acts are on the lineup for exciting shows throughout the summer. This upcoming performance, slated for May 30th, is definitely one of them. This Friday's headliners will be the Red Dirt Rangers, who are known as champions of Red Dirt music and have played a crucial role in its expansion across the world.

The Red Dirt Rangers were founded in Stillwater all the way back in 1988. The group was even included as special guests at the blockbuster "Boys From Oklahoma" concert series this past April. With music that's characterized as (according to their website) a "funky mix of Americana meets Rock and Roll meets Woody Guthrie and Bob Wills," The Red Dirt Rangers are sure to be a one of the Concert Series must-see shows. Admission to the show is free of charge and will begin at 7:30pm. For more information about the concert or future shows this summer you can visit the event's Facebook page by searching Levitt AMP Clinton Music Series. You can also visit their parent website at [www.levitt.org/amp-clinton-ok/](http://www.levitt.org/amp-clinton-ok/)

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### T.J. Stephens



Teresa Jo “T.J.” Stephens of Kingfisher, OK, passed away on May 17, 2025, at the Integris Canadian Valley Hospital in Yukon, OK at the age of 68 years, 10 months, and 3 days.


Born on July 14, 1956, in Denison, Texas, T.J. was the beloved daughter of George Jr. and Jo (Wilkerson) Cundiff. She spent her formative years on a farm, nurturing a strong work ethic while farming cattle and wheat. T.J. was known for her vibrant spirit, love of dance, and passion for music, particularly rock and country. Some of her cherished artists included Bon Jovi, Guns and Roses, Dolly Parton, and KISS, with "American Woman" being her favorite song.

T.J.'s talent was baking pies, especially her renowned coconut cream pie, which brought joy to those around her. Her most treasured moments were spent with her family, especially her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her two sons, Jacob Smith and Rusty and Zachary Stephens, along with her daughter, Jennifer Robinson, and her husband, Chantz. T.J. also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren, John, Tripp, and Josie Robinson.

T.J. is preceded in death by her parents, George Jr. and Jo Cundiff, as well as her husbands, David Bogle and Curtis Stephens.

### Randy Lewis



Randy Wayne Lewis was born in Quanah, TX, July 15, 1960, to Sue Ashley. He passed away Tuesday, May 13, 2025, at his home in Thomas, surrounded by his family, at the age of 64 years, 9 months and 28 days


In his early years, he moved to Clinton, OK, to stay with family where he attended beauty college and became a hair dresser, after several years he went to school to become a nursing aid, then on to become a CMA. Randy worked at several places taking care of the elderly that he so loved and cared for. The stories of co-workers, as he could turn a bad day into great day with his natural comedy.

Randy enjoyed telling stories and spending time with nieces and nephew making candles and watching movies. Randy enjoyed sitting with family and friends, telling (mostly fiction) stories to get a laugh.

Randy loved his family and friends and his animals. Above all, he loved his mother who he enjoyed teasing her just to get a reaction from her.

Randy is survived by his mother; brothers: Brad Bone and Quincy Bone and wife, Shannon; nieces, Ocean Bone, Jensen (Bone) Lewis, Jadelyn (Bone) Diamond, Sydnee Bone and Ivy (Bone) Boden; nephew, Dayton Bone; and numerous extended family. He was preceded in death by his step-father, Donald “Buster” Ashley; two brothers, Lee Lewis and Jerry Lewis; nephew, Brandon Bone; and niece, Sarah Perzanowski.

### Lonnie Keen



Lonnie Dale Keen was born on December 25, 1938, in Kiowa County, OK, to Theodore and Beulah (Merrill) Keen and passed from this life on Friday, May 16, 2025, in Weatherford, OK, at the age of 87 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Lonnie grew up in Retrop, where he attended school, played basketball and baseball, and graduated in 1957. On July 12, 1956, he married Faye Cotton in Wheeler, TX—choosing Texas so they could marry before he was of legal age in Oklahoma. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon night at a motel in Elk City across from Ackley Park, where Lonnie played an American Legion baseball game that very evening.

Lonnie and Faye made their home on the Keen family farm south of Retrop. Together, they farmed for 41 years. He and Glyn raised cattle, wheat, and cotton. He also worked at the Retrop Cotton gin and worked building the Clinton Sherman runway. He and Glyn handled most of their own mechanical repairs and overhauled countless tractor engines. Lonnie also did custom planting and stripping cotton for others with his brother and brother-in-law, J.T. The Keen family farm was recognized as an Oklahoma Centennial Farm in 2005.

Lonnie and Faye served faithfully as youth leaders in the Sentinel United Methodist Church for 22 years. In 1997, they moved to Elk City where they owned and operated the gift store, Something Special, and later retired from farming.

Lonnie was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He enjoyed watching his daughters’ play basketball and was known for moving furniture around in the living room after games to coach them on what they could do to improve. His support continued with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, faithfully attending their sports events and cheering them on with pride.

For many years, Lonnie also served as caretaker of the Retrop Cemetery. In his honor, donations can be made to the Retrop Cemetery Fund at All American Bank in Sentinel, OK.

Lonnie was preceded in death by his loving wife of 65 years, Faye Keen; his parents, Theodore and Beulah Keen; his three brothers: Loyd, Glyn, and Junior; and three sisters: Thelah, Imogene, and Kaye.

He is survived by his two daughters: Lanetta Ward and husband, Doug of Las Vegas, NV and Teresa Schoonmaker and husband, Mark of Weatherford, OK; grandchildren: Shea Meget and husband, Nathan of Clinton, Brant Schoonmaker and wife, Amber of Tuttle, Ryan Ward and wife, Rene of Maple Valley, WA; and Lindsey Lux and husband, Thomas of Salem, OR; great-grandchildren: Conner, Hadley, Greyson, Atley, and Tate; and a host of loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

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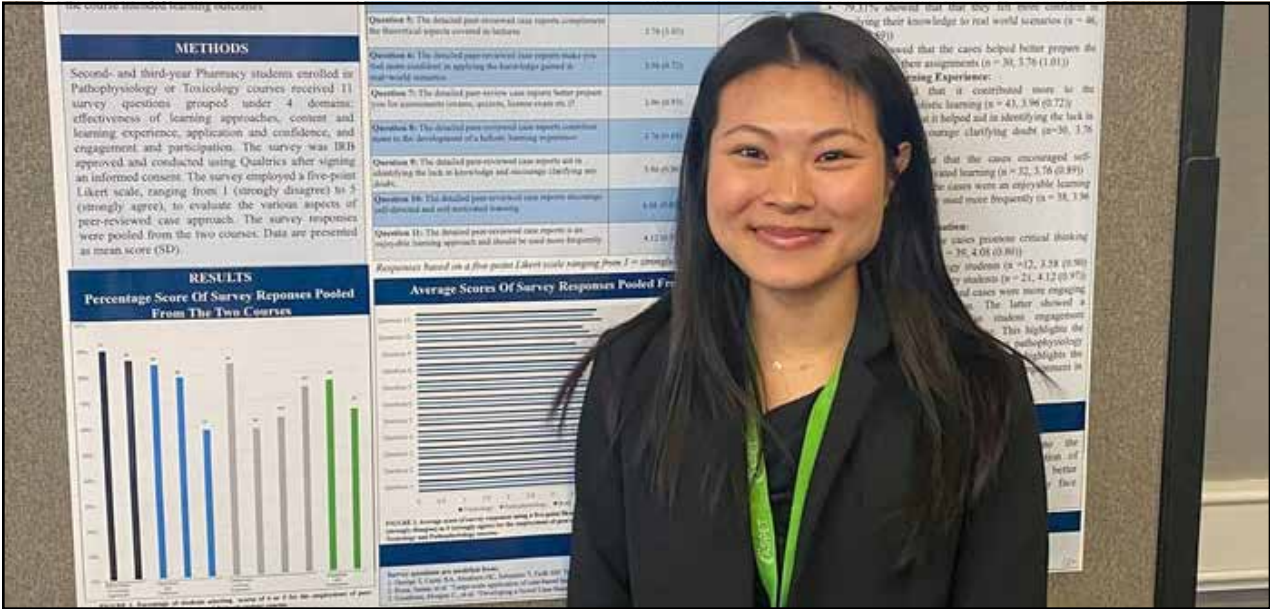
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## National Honors Awarded for SWOSU Faculty and Student of Pharmacy at ASPET Conference



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Esther Park with her Second Place presentation, which covered peer-reviewed case studies and their impacts on the education of various Pharmacy-adjacent fields of study.



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Dr. Wael Eldahshan received ASPET’s Early Career Educator Award, an honor presented to rising educators who demonstrate excellence in teaching and student mentorship within the pharmacology field.



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Pictured, from left: Dr. Wael Eldahshan, Dr. Reem Atawia, Esther Park, and Dr. Tami Moser.

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SWOSU Pharmacy students and faculty were recognized for their research, teaching, and leadership at the 2025 American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics (ASPET) Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon.

Esther Park, a 3.2 PharmD student, earned second place for her poster presentation titled “Integrating Pathophysiology, Pharmacology, and Toxicology Concepts Through Peer-Reviewed Case Reports Enhances Pharmacy Education.” Her research, which emphasizes interdisciplinary learning in pharmacy curricula, was mentored by Dr. Wael Eldahshan, with Dr. Reem Atawia and Dr. Tami Moser credited as co-authors. The ASPET meeting features over 40 scientific sessions and more than 500 poster presentations, making the national recognition especially notable for Park and the SWOSU College of Pharmacy.

In addition to mentoring student research, Dr. Eldahshan received ASPET’s Early Career Educator Award, an honor presented to rising educators who demonstrate excellence in teaching and student mentorship within the pharmacology field.

Dr. Atawia chaired the ASPET pre-conference workshop titled “From Starting to Thriving in Academia, Industry, and Government.”

This workshop supports early-career scientists by providing resources and insight into professional development across diverse career paths. Dr. Atawia and Dr. Eldahshan also co-chaired a scientific session, “Leveraging In Silico Research to Advance Healthcare Education and Innovation,” which focused on the role of computational tools in pharmacy education and research.

The ASPET Annual Meeting brings together more than 1,000 pharmacology professionals and students from across the country. With a focus on emerging scientific research, professional development, and networking, the event offers an opportunity for early-career scientists to share their work and engage with leaders in the field.

Participation and recognition at this national level reflect SWOSU Pharmacy’s continued commitment to quality education, collaborative learning, and meaningful research.

The college recently ranked eighth out of 143 programs nationwide for its 2024 NAPLEX board pass rate. Faculty and students benefit from a close-knit academic environment and opportunities to engage in research, leadership, and postgraduate training.

More information about the SWOSU College of Pharmacy is available at [swosu.edu/pharmacy](https://swosu.edu/pharmacy).

# HIGHER GROUND

## Psalms 16

Jim Morrison

I received a pocket-sized New Testament as a child. It included the Psalms and Proverbs, and I have been a fan of these two Old Testament treasures ever since. I am amazed that these two vessels have been preserved over thousands of years for our encouragement. Inspiration, and instruction.

Today, we will look at Psalms 16 and try to partially unpack the truths provided for our instruction and enjoyment. I have found that slow reading, even reading a chapter multiple times allows me to gain an understanding for application. Meditating thoughtfully will uncover truths that escape the attention of those who have a goal of reading many chapters a day.

David’s first cry was for God to keep him safe. David may have had in mind the armies of Saul that were threatening him. We likely don’t face physical armies such as David did. But we face the onslaught of spiritual enemies that are likewise harmful to our spiritual growth and effectiveness.

The Devil will use anything that will keep us from advancing the Kingdom. One of the greatest weapons might be spiritual laziness, or complacency. I have a book that is made up completely of the prayers of Charles Spurgeon, the great English preacher of the 19th century. As I read those prayers over and over, I am overwhelmed with the broken heart he displayed for the salvation of his London townspeople. He had 100 men praying in the basement of his church during the services. We have dispensed with Wednesday evening prayer meetings because people are too busy or uninterested to attend.

Another weapon that Satan uses is our self-sufficiency. We have so many gadgets and technology that we fail to give God his proper place. We need to return in humility, to our dependency on God. The proverb that says, “In all your ways acknowledged him,” has not been repealed. (Prov. 3:6a)

Another verse in the Psalm that captures my attention is Vs.4. “The sorrows of those will increase who run after other gods.” A companion to that thought is Jonah 5:2 “Those who cling to worthless idols forfeit the grace that could be theirs.” If our idol is self-achievement, pleasure, or making money we will shortchange ourselves. Anything that comes between us and our seeking after Him will only rob us of God’s favorable plan for us.

David then gives the answer to this in verse 8: “I have set the Lord always before me, because he is at my right hand. I will not be shaken.” To live under the Lordship of Christ is to freely accept his plan for us—simply surrendered obedience. David’s final word in this passage is found in verse 11, “You have made known to me the path of life; You will fill me with joy in your presence., with eternal pleasures at your right hand.”

The end result will be the joy of God’s presence and an eternity filled with freedom from our imperfections and our inability to do all we aspire to do. David was yet to find that in his humanity he would fail miserably. We too will fight the battle with our sinful nature, never attaining perfectly the goals we desire. Yet our greatest failure would be in never striving, accepting a lower level instead of reaching for the higher ground.

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**WOCS-Weatherford Students of the Month for April (sponsored by Lucille's Roadhouse) are Koper Roulet and Aimee Cong. Students must show respect for their classmates, teachers, staff, demonstrate personal responsibility, and maintain a good attitude.**

### WPLS / SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

The Western Plains Library System kicked off its annual Summer Reading Challenge on May 27, open to readers of all ages, from infants to adults. Director of Customer Experience Conner Kirk shared that registration is available by visiting [wplibs.com](http://wplibs.com). The program is hour based, meaning participants track the time they spend reading. The challenge runs through July 11.

### WEATHERFORD / WESTVIEW -

A ribbon cutting will be held in early June for the launch of Westview in Weatherford, a service of Westview boys' home. "We're going to be caring for young men that have aged out of children's homes," says Spokesperson Gary Smith. "Foster care will be responsible for guiding them into adulthood. We're going to be teaching them basic life skills, basically becoming better citizens." The ribbon cutting is planned for June 4th at 11:30.

### WEATHERFORD / RESTRIPE STREETS

A couple of streets in the city of Weatherford will be getting some attention this summer. "We're planning to restripe Main and Davis Street, so just be watching out and be mindful of those workers to do that," says Economic Development Director Yolanda Creswell. She added "This is just another way to improve our streets among all the other road projects we've done," stating this is part of keeping Weatherford looking good and vibrant.

### WEATHERFORD / FIRE DEPT. CALLS -

Weatherford Fire Chief Kory Selman says calls for service for the department are up 7.6% compared to the same time last year. "I think that has to do with the growth of the city. We also had a busier wildfire season earlier this year," explained Selman. "It's greened up now, but early on, we had several wildfire days that we ran calls on. So, we were a little busier with that." Selman says the department is up about 50 calls so far this year.

### CLINTON / ODOT PAYMENT -

Clinton City Manager Robert Johnston told the city council that a check will be delivered to the Oklahoma Department of Transportation for the Exit 65/65A road project. The bidding process is currently "on the near horizon," as Johnston explained it. The project's \$6.2 million payment will help move the long-awaited project another step closer to construction, with improvements aimed at easing traffic flow and enhancing safety along the busy interchange.

### WEATHERFORD / SHOOTING STAR PARK

The work at Shooting Star Park near the Stafford Air & Space Museum in Weatherford continues to make headway. According to Marketing Manager & Special Events Coordinator Julie Lenius, the project remains on schedule to be fully open to the public by the end of September 2025. "We have our second shipment of playground equipment arriving at the end of the month," shared Lenius. "We'll have a team down here from New York that will be installing that. It'll take them about two weeks."

### WEATHERFORD / PADDLEBALL RESULTS

The Executive Director of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce says a total of \$15,000 was raised from the recent Space City Paddle Battle pickleball tournament. The monies were split between both the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce Education Committee and Leadership Weatherford. Chamber Director Kim Silman says it was a successful event. "Pulling that much money and being able to give it to both committees was outstanding. It pushed our leadership class over their budget for their big idea, so that was awesome," expressed Silman. It just means our education committee can give more back to our teachers. It was a win-win for everyone: Pickle Ballers, education teachers, and our leadership class." Silman says the leadership class will now prepare to work toward getting ideas for a mural that will be located at the underpass of I-40 at Airport Road.

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**Happy Birthday Wishes for May 28th** - Leo Boling, Randy Hacker, William Jeffers, April Marley, Bobby McGregor, Ashley Schones, Donna Taylor, Kasha Thomason, Sarah Ynguanzo; **May 29th** - Brenda Anderson, Ethan Anderson, Betty Deela, Bobby Kyucates, Chandler Miller, Wayne Schoonmaker, Natalie Simpson, Sondra Smith, Kason Thomason, Heath Wright; **May 30th** - Keith Bodrick, Brian Brunner, Jonathan Coronado, Kayla DeWitt, Katherine Kreizenbeck, Gabriel Neely, Caleb Edens Rodolph, Gary Roller, L.T. Scott, Lloyd Shaffer, Cordelia Stephens, Krystin Turney, Ann Vogt; **May 31st** - Don Hendrichs, Brady Hickman, Robin Karlin, Vivian Kliever, Kevin Propps, Rena Sambrano, Amie Upchurch, Gary Wade; **June 1st** - David Blake, Joshua Brittenham, Traci Brownen, Erika Cordes, Betty Dobbins, Clay Gilliland, Candace Kelley, Laura McKinsey, Arnold Miller, Linda Retzloff, Alison Slagell, Candi Williams; **June 2nd** - McKenna Albert, Sherreea Baden, Fran Brooks, George Browning, Sadie Burton, Julianna Leppke, Hillary Wise; **June 3rd** - Barret Cloninger, Kylee Crawley, Rachel Fast, Dr. Wes Levy, Justin Maguire, Stacy Strong, Belinda Thacker, Mavis Wilks, Becky Wood.

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# Oklahoma History: How “Decoration Day” Became Memorial Day



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Photograph of the Monument on Capitol Hill, during the First Decoration Day celebration hosted in Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory (circa 1889).



Linda McGill Wagner / Okie Legacy

A Memorial Day Parade on Alva's Main Street. The celebration pictured was held in 1908.

**Chase Wright**  
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the Civil War, a tradition of remembrance took root across the country. Springtime gatherings to adorn soldiers’ graves became common by the late 1860s. On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, a Union veterans’ group, issued an order designating May 30 as a nationwide day of tribute. On that first Decoration Day, Americans in 27 states held ceremonies.

Communities laid wreaths and bouquets on Civil War graves, honoring Union dead. In the South, towns held similar observances on different dates for Confederate soldiers. These customs involved strewing flowers, reciting prayers, and playing dirges, then gradually merged into a national day of remembrance. By the end of the 19th century, Decoration Day was widely observed on May 30

After the Land Run of 1889 opened Oklahoma Territory to settlement, Decoration Day quickly took hold. Many early settlers were Civil War veterans or their families. Just weeks after Guthrie sprang up, the community organized its first Decoration Day ceremony. On May 30, 1889, a solemn procession marched down Oklahoma Avenue. Soldiers and townspeople gathered on Capitol Hill to decorate a monument with flags and spring flowers and listen to patriotic speeches beneath the prairie sun. That event set the tone for how Oklahoma would observe the day.

By the 1890s and early 1900s, Decoration Day had become a fixture in Oklahoma Territory. Territorial governors issued annual proclamations urging observance. Local chapters of the Grand Army of the Republic helped organize services. In towns large and small, businesses closed for part of the day. In Claremore in 1901, the Ladies’ Cemetery Association asked merchants to shut their doors for afternoon services at Woodlawn Cemetery.

This kind of community-wide participation showed just how seriously Oklahomans treated the holiday. Decoration Day in Oklahoma wasn’t just about military ceremony. It became a deeply personal tradition. Across the state, families used the late-May holiday to clean cemeteries and reconnect with kin. Often scheduled on the closest weekend, these gatherings became annual reunions.

In rural Oklahoma, churches and family cemeteries each had their own Decoration Day Sunday. Families might spend several weekends visiting multiple graveyards—ensuring that every ancestor’s resting place was remembered. For many, the entire month of May became a season of care and remembrance. Native American and African American communities in Oklahoma also observed the holiday, blending Decoration Day customs with their own cultural ways of honoring the departed.

Some towns gave the day a more public stage. In Alva on May 30, 1900, brought a grand celebration tied to the recent passage of the Free Homes Act. The town hosted what papers called “the largest gathering of old soldiers ever held in western Oklahoma.” Veterans paraded. Speeches were made. A brass band played. Thousands attended a community barbecue. The day ended with fireworks and a salute to the fallen—a mix of reflection and celebration.

In Claremore, Decoration Day grew with the town. By 1920, after World War I, the ceremonies had gained even deeper meaning. That year’s program began with a church service, where seating was reserved for veterans of three wars. A local band played. Then the town paraded to the cemetery, where American Legion members and the last Civil War survivors laid flowers and fired salutes. The local paper noted that “very many other graves were beautifully decorated by loved ones” until the cemetery was filled with blossoms.

Originally, Decoration Day focused on Civil War dead, but after the First World War, its meaning widened.

Communities across Oklahoma now honored all who had died in service—on battlefields in France, the Pacific, and beyond.

The American Legion and later the Veterans of Foreign Wars became part of ceremonies. New names joined the old ones on headstones, and new flags joined the old ones on the graves. After World War II, the name “Memorial Day” began to take hold. In 1967, the federal government made it official.

A few years later, Memorial Day was moved from May 30 to the last Monday of May. Some older Oklahomans didn’t care for the shift. They remembered when the day fell on a fixed date and didn’t come with mattress sales. Many kept calling it Decoration Day. In rural cemeteries, they still do.

Modern observances may not always look the same, but the heart of the day endures. In Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and small towns across the state, Memorial Day still brings out veterans, families, and flowers.

Brass bands still play. Rifles still fire in salute. Cemeteries still fill with the quiet hum of trimming, sweeping, remembering.

In family plots on hillsides and along fence lines, people still show up with buckets and clippers. They place flowers, prop up toppled stones, and walk the rows looking for familiar names. Some sit a while. Some speak out loud. Some leave in silence. But the point is the same: they came.

Decoration Day never really left. It just grew up with the state that adopted it early and made it personal. The name may have changed, but the promise hasn’t—to decorate, to remember, and not to forget them.

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A photo of the WOBCA Small North All-Star team. They faced off against the Small South team, which featured students from Merritt, Sentinel, Navajo, and Ft. Cobb, among other schools.

The Western Oklahoma Baseball Coaches Association (WOBCA) has been inducting talented high school baseball players since 1946. This year, another 67 students have joined this illustrious club, including 19 from the hometowns of WestOK Weekly readers.

These students were hand selected by local coaches, with Gunnar Gaunt (Clinton) and Cory Miller (Weatherford) overseeing Large North's roster, and Jay McClure and Denny Geno (Elk City) curating the Large South team. Congratulations to all of these athletes!

### 2025 WOBCA All-Star Roster (Small North)

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Collin Church, Elk City  
Carsten Copeland, Elk City  
Catch Geno, Elk City  
Wyatt McConnell, Elk City  
Bryce Mouse, Elk City

### 2025 WOBCA All-Star Roster (Large North)

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