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## MISS NOC TONKAWA COURT

Miss Northern Oklahoma College Tonkawa 2016 and her court, in front from left, are Kristen Hooper, Alexis Moore, First Runner-up Madison Wilson, Miss NOC Tonkawa Shelby Cargill, Second Runner-up Kira Looper and Emma Wilson; and in back, from left, are Austin Stewart, Marissa Hess and Jennifer Benton. (NOC Photo by Kyle Lomenick)



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**Child Restraint Law Now in Effect  
Audrey Sears, Maverick Reporter**

Gov. Mary Fallin signed HB 1847, which took effect Nov. 1. The bill revises the current Oklahoma statute 47.11-1112 on proper child restraint devices.

The main difference between the old law and the revision is that the guidelines changed from using weights, heights and measures of the child to a simplified version of using only ages. "It's very easy to remember: two, four and eight," explains patrolman Malcolm Deming of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

"Up to two years old, rear facing," says Deming. The new law states that any child under two years of age shall remain rear facing or until the child has met the height and weight limit allowed by the manufacture of the car seat.

"Two to four years old, forward facing," continues Deming. The law states that from ages four and under, the child has to be in a child restraint system.

"Four to eight years old or until four foot, nine inches tall, in a booster seat" finishes Deming. The law states that children under the height of four feet nine inches or between the ages of four and eight years old require a restraint seat or a booster seat.

Even though the new law was signed with the intent of making the children safer, it has gotten some mixed reviews.

"I am not a fan of the new law. I am grateful my daughter is now three so I don't have to worry about a rear-facing seat. All of my kids travelled horrible until they could be turned forward," says Melissa Miller, "However, I am grateful the height rule is included. A couple of my kids would still have to be in boosters if not for that."

"I personally don't like it. I think that you would do more damage to your child by having them squished backwards when they don't fit," says another source. "I would rather use my seat the way the manufacture intended and keep my child safe than turn him back around to appease others."

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Not all responses are negative. Megan Cartlidge states, "I have always believed rear facing was important for my children. The new law will make it easier for me to be sure grandparents, and any other care givers, keep my kids safe."

"The reasons I've heard to be against it stem from kids wanting to look around or people fearing they'd break a leg from the way they sit. I'd much prefer a broken leg over a broken neck or internal decapitation," says Emily Tamez. "Basically, it is safer, and if people don't want to make the safest choice for their children, I'm glad the government is stepping in to make it required instead of recommended. It will save lives if followed and enforced." Everyone should be all aware of this new law to help keep children safe. As Trooper Deming stated before, "It's very easy to remember: two, four and eight."



**Movie Review: "The Hornet's Nest"  
Kindra Beaumier, Maverick Reporter**

The documentary movie, "The Hornet's Nest," was shown Nov. 11 during the Veteran's Day celebration.

It is about a journalist, Mike Boetcher, and his son, Carlos Boetcher, being embedded with the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division. The military units that were involved are as follows: 1st Brigade, 2nd Battalion, 101st ABN: 3rd Brigade, "Rakkasan," 101st ABN: 4th Brigade, Currahee, 101st ABN and 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

The documentary is real life for these troops that were in Afghanistan. In this film, the journalists went with the troops and videotaped the events as they happened. The film showed how there were troops who went out ahead to look for IEDs and what they did with them once they found them.

There were times when the soldiers were shot at with enemy fire. The documentary did not show the blood and guts of any of the soldiers that were hurt, just hearing the men radio for assistance in getting the guys out of the area into a hospital.

The goal of the troops was to reach the "Hornet's Nest" and disarm it. The troops, enroute to their destination, assisted another troop of soldiers that had been pinned down by the enemy. When a soldier was shot, every attempt that could be made to get him out was tried. Helicopters and men were set up for this specific purpose. Everyone one had a part; everyone had everyone's back. In the end, the troops were able to get to the "Hornet's Nest" and remove the enemy.

For more information about the movie, visit the website at [thehornetsnestmovie.com](http://thehornetsnestmovie.com).

### 10 Ways to Save on Food and Dining Out

OKLAHOMA CITY – Between sitting in class, studying at the library, juggling extracurricular activities and putting in hours at a part-time job, you might find yourself eating out more than you were hoping to. If you're failing to monitor how much you spend on food, your budget could be in quite the predicament. The Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests 10 ways to adjust your spending habits so you can save at grocery stores and restaurants.

1. Avoid restaurants and grocery stores on an empty stomach. If you eat a light snack before going to the grocery store or dining out, you're less likely to over buy or over order, and your stomach won't be doing the thinking.
2. Dine out for lunch, not dinner. Just because you're trying to save doesn't mean you can't eat out. It's all about timing. Many restaurants lower their prices and decrease portion sizes for lunch, which means you can enjoy the same meal at a discounted rate.
3. Get the most out of your meal. Eating leftovers can help increase your savings immensely. Many restaurant portions are well over one serving size and will provide plenty of leftovers for another meal or two. If you're not a big fan of eating leftovers, split a meal with a friend when you go out to eat.
4. Don't let multiple courses multiply your tab. Appetizers and desserts at restaurants can cost as much as a main course. Split appetizers and desserts or find restaurants that offer specials on multiple courses, such as Chili's and Applebee's 2 for \$20 deals.
5. Stick with water. People often overlook the cost of beverages when they go out to eat. It's obvious that alcoholic beverages are pricier, but even soft drinks can add almost \$3 to your tab. Avoid the markup of soft drinks, tea and coffee by grabbing a drink from your house, and hit up happy hours to save on alcoholic beverages.
6. Buy in bulk and hit the sales. Buy items that you eat on a regular basis in bulk. It's a great way to save on items you know you'll need. You can also save by buying

items on sale and freezing them until you're ready to use them. Avoid buying produce that is out of season. Prices can double for limited produce, which can add up quickly.

7. Get social with restaurants. Many restaurants post daily deals and specials on their Facebook and Twitter pages, and will even offer discounts for liking or following their page. Websites like Groupon also offer location specific discounts. Once you sign up, the discount opportunities are emailed directly to you. However, make sure you read the fine print because a lot of offers will exclude portions of the menu.

8. Plan your recipe around your ingredients. Using what you already have in your refrigerator and pantry is a great way to cut costs when cooking at home. If you want to take your savings to the next level, choose generic over popular brands when buying the remaining items on your list.

9. Avoid premade foods at all costs. Stores and restaurants markup premade meals, sides and desserts because people will spend the extra money for the product's convenience. If you're already at the grocery store, you might as well save some extra money and make the items yourself. Also avoid buying prewashed or precut produce. These small convenience charges add up more quickly than you think.

10. Try your local dollar store. You'll be surprised on the savings your local dollar store has to offer. Most sell many of the same brand names you would pick up at the grocery but for a fraction of the price. Do some research and find the best discount stores near you.

For more college money tips, visit [www.KnowWhatCounts.org](http://www.KnowWhatCounts.org), like Know What Counts on Facebook, and follow Know What Counts on Twitter.

### Miss NOC Tonkawa Crowned

Shelby Cargill of Perry was named Miss Northern Oklahoma College Tonkawa 2016 at the dual Miss NOC Tonkawa-Miss NOC Enid Scholarship Pageant on the Tonkawa campus.

Crowned by Miss NOC Tonkawa 2015 Haley Smith of Perry, the NOC sophomore received a \$1000 scholarship expense award, Miss America crown and pin, sash and a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. She will advance to the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant in Tulsa next June, according to Shannon Bradford, executive director of the Miss NOC Pageant.

Miss Cargill entered the pageant, her first, because her best friend Jessica Swain and Miss NOC Tonkawa 2015 encouraged her to do so. "When [Haley] came back from the Miss Oklahoma, she was excited [about the pageant]. Hearing about it from Haley made me want to enter." She credited Chad Anderson, NOC director of music theatre, for his assistance. "He's like an on-campus parent," she said.

Her reaction upon hearing her name announced as winner was, "It was like an out of body experience. I was excited and it was so great to have Haley congratulate me. I'm ready to spread my cheery disposition while representing NOC Tonkawa at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant."

First runner-up Madison Wilson of Houston, Texas, received a \$600 scholarship expense award and second runner-up, Kira Looper, Tonkawa, received a \$400 scholarship expense award.

Others vying for the title were Jennifer Benton and Kristen Hooper, Ponca City; Marissa Hess, Verdigris; Alexis Moore, Yale; Austin Stewart, Collinsville; Emma Wilson, Bristow. Each received a \$250 tuition waiver participation award.

Contestants were judged in lifestyle and fitness in swimwear, artistic expression, presence and poise in evening wear and on-stage question. Earlier in the day they were individually interviewed by the judges.

In the artistic expression portion of the pageant, Miss Cargill sang "I Can Hear the Bells" from the musical Hairspray. Her music background includes performing with the Roustabouts musical show troupe.

During her reign as Miss NOC Tonkawa, she will promote her platform issue, "If You Think Something Good, Say It," chosen because positivity "is a value held dear to my heart my whole life. Promoting positivity is very important." She hopes to take her platform to schools and work with the children in the classroom.

The new Miss NOC Tonkawa is majoring in musical theatre and in mass communications. She plans to pursue a career as a working film actress and voice talent and has just been accepted into the New York Film Academy with a \$6000 scholarship.

At NOC she is an honor student and is active in theatre, having played the lead in the past three musicals. She holds Roustabouts and music theatre scholarships and is an intern with The House FM radio station. She is the daughter of Cheryl Cargill, her "best friend and backbone". Edward Dixon, NOC Fine Arts faculty, served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Miss Oklahoma 2015 Georgia Frazier, a cancer survivor, spoke about her platform, "Warriors for Women," spreading awareness about women's health and preventive healthcare. She sang "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Special entertainment was by Miss Smith, singing "Only Love" from the musical The Scarlet Pimpernel; Miss NOC Enid 2015 Payton Calhoun, performing slam poetry to "Cellophane;" and Mr. Dixon, singing Josh Groban's "You Raise Me Up".

Contestant escorts were NOC sophomores and current Roustabouts Johvanny Fiorina, Blackwell, and Hunter Voge, Ponca City. Escorting the Miss NOC 2015 royalty as they made their farewell walks were Oklahoma Stars Hope Bradford, Tonkawa, with Miss Smith; and Paityn Sunderland, Enid, and Lanie Ginder, Cherokee, with Miss Calhoun. NOC President Dr. Cheryl Evans presented official portraits to Miss Smith and Miss Calhoun.

**Events Planned for Bedlam Basketball**

Flight Crew is selling t-shirts for Cancer awareness for the Bedlam game Dec.1. Orders will be taken through Nov. 20.

The shirts are black with short sleeves. Cost for the shirts are \$15.00 for S-XL, and \$20.00 for 2X-4X. Checks can be made to NOC Flight Crew and payment is due at the time of the order.

Campus Contacts to purchase a shirt include:  
 Enid: Julie Baggett, julie.baggett@noc.edu, 580-548-2369 or Kathi Shamburg, kathi.shamburg@noc.edu, 580-548-2389  
 Tonkawa: Kim Ochoa, kim.ochoa@noc.edu, 580-628-6240  
 Stillwater: Diana Watkins, diana.watkins@noc.edu, 405-744-2215

Flight Crew is also sponsoring the NOC Pink Diva contest. A competition between NOC Enid Dean of Students Bradley Jennings and NOC Tonkawa Dean of Students Ryan Paul to see who can raise the most money for cancer awareness on their respective campuses. The loser gets to dress as a Pink Diva the night of the game (Pink Diva attire will be provided by Flight Crew).

**Sexual Assault Awareness Training Now Available  
 Kindra Beaumier, Maverick Reporter**

In partnership with the Oklahoma State Regents of Higher Education and EverFi, NOC is now offering sexual assault awareness training to all students.

According to Milynda Wade, NOC counselor, "Each student has access through their MyNOC account. There is a tab at the top of the page labeled EverFi."

It takes approximately 15 minutes to complete the training. It is an informative and interactive module that will enlighten students about the topic of sexual assault.

According to a survey conducted by the Association of American Universities, 11.7 percent of students reported experiencing some form of sexual assault since enrolling.

NOC takes sexual assault seriously. Wade says that sexual assault comes in many forms: "Date rape, domestic violence, relationships that become violent, wrong place/wrong time, even stalking."

Derek Sinor of the Fort Oakland Police Department says, "If you want to know more about preventing sexual assault, you can visit the RAINN website at rainn.org. RAINN is the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization."

**Crossword Puzzle**

<b>ACROSS</b>		<b>DOWN</b>	
1) Part of an egg	43) Transfer ownership	1) Float through the air	2) Anglie light
6) Plagiarize	44) Move actively	3) Camera part	4) Goes one better than
10) Large rafts	46) Housing cost	5) Make certain	6) Fond du ____ Wis.
14) Burr who doted Hamilton	47) Pond floater	7) Clickable image	8) It's a matter of trust
15) Trendy exotic berry	48) Accelerate	9) Foxhole headgear, slangy	10) Like many planetary orbits
16) Fabric flare	50) Moss tangled	11) City in Florida	12) Cause to lose courage
17) Makes a decision, in a way	52) Farewells	13) Botanical sprights	14) Beehive, essentially
19) Poor, excuse-wiser	56) Did dinner	24) Broadcasting	26) Do a tightrope chore
20) "It's anyone's guess" situation	57) Not imaginary	27) Socks up	28) Spirited quality
21) To the ____ degree	58) That last	29) Detective's quest	30) They're seen in control towers
22) Mosque VIP	60) West Texas city	31) Little squirts, so to speak	35) Cathartic herb
23) Brazilian resort, familiarly	65) Dissenter's position	37) Cold-cuts emporium	38) Border
25) Milliner's secrets	66) Office listeners	39) Come closer to	42) Stationary part of a motor or generator
27) Diloyal one	68) "Go no further!"	43) Circuit	49) Prayer bell
32) Pseudosolar	69) Tree of Knowledge garden	51) Railroad employer	52) Type of hand
33) Earthenware crack	70) Duty for 22-Across	53) Gossipy woman	54) Use, as a dance table
34) Sea-bottom fish	71) Mimus	55) Elys offering	59) Blurred sword
36) Make broader	72) Cattle	61) Fitzgerald of jazz	62) Delta sediment
40) Modern speed unit	73) Hamburger serving	63) Bit of marital friction	64) Far from ruddy
41) "Designs!"		65) The final word in movies	

**LIP SERVICE** By Gus Wilson

**PLC Visits Washington, D.C.  
 Katherine Davis, President's Leadership Council**

Over fall break, Tonkawa, Enid and Stillwater President Leadership Council traveled to Washington, D.C. They had the opportunity to participate in many new experiences

Some of the opportunities included a tour the White House, a night tour on a large bus, exploring the Smithsonian Museums and visiting several memorials and historical sites. The group was able to tour both the Korean War Veterans Memorial and Ford's Theatre.

During their free time, some of the students traveled to Georgetown and had some amazing cupcakes from Georgetown Cupcakes, where the show "D.C. Cupcakes" is filmed.

The Library of Congress featured marble icons and a beautiful glass mosaic watching over scholars. The PLC students were able to experience firsthand United States history in a way they never have before.

The trip took a great deal of planning and effort to put together. PLC students appreciate everything that our PLC sponsor Dr. Cathy Moore did to make the trip happen. It was truly a life-changing experience for the PLC students.



**Sudoku Puzzle**

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1					8			3
			6	3		8		
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		2						3
			1			7	2	5
			6					

**Women's Soccer Coach Named Coach of the Year**

Joshua Smith, head women's soccer coach at Northern Oklahoma College, has been named Women's Soccer NJCAA Region 2 Coach of the Year.

"This award is a great honor but is really a testimony to the quality of players I have the privilege of coaching, the great support I am given by our athletic director and administration, and the hours of work my assistant Samantha Mullins puts in," Smith said. "Their support and our team's desire to work and win allows me to coach the game I love distraction-free. I am honored to be a part of NOC, this community and this team. It is truly a blessing." The NOC Lady Mavs won the Region 2 Tournament Nov. 1 after earning the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference championship Oct. 25. They are ranked No. 8 nationally.

Freshman BreAnn Tolleson of The Colony, Texas, was named OCAC MVP. "I'm thankful for receiving this award because I have worked so hard this season," Tolleson said. "Setting the school record with 27 goals and scoring the winning goal in the regional tournament will be unforgettable for me. Without my team, I wouldn't be where I am."

Selected to All-Conference Team were sophomores Sarah Blakley, Enid; Alexis Gipson, Heartland, Texas; and Thirley Rodriguez, Forney, Texas.

"This award really reflects the success of our team as a whole, and I am very proud to be a part of it," Blakley said.

Gipson noted, "My team and I have put in a lot of work to get to where we are now. I am honored to have been chosen for this award."

Rodriguez, who was also selected to Region 2 All-Tournament Team, stated, "Receiving the awards was an honor but winning the tournament was even better. It was not just about kicking the ball around or making good passes; every single player was at the point of exhaustion and frustration but we did not give up. We played with a

lot of heart and left it all on the field which led us to win the regional tournament."

Alma Figueroa, Kaufman, Texas, was named Region 2 MVP. Mason Richardson and Rodriguez of Forney, Texas; Taylor Sargent, The Colony, Texas; Brie Glaze, Enid; and Morgan Pritchett, Bixby were selected to All-Region Tournament Team.



Region 2 Coach of the Year  
Joshua Smith



OCAC MVP  
BreAnn Tolleson



OCAC All-Conference  
Sarah Blakley



OCAC All-Conference  
Alexis Gipson



OCAC All-Conference  
Thirley Rodriguez

**Monster Sudoku Puzzle**

1		2	3	4		12	6			7			
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13			8			10	12	2		1	15		
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		10		5	15		4	8				11	
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	3			12			6		4	11			16
	7			16	5		14		1				2
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	14				11	2			13	3	5		12



A traditional meal was served as a part of Native American Heritage Month



**NOC SOCCER WOMEN OCAC CHAMPS**

The Northern Oklahoma College women's soccer team clinched the regular season Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference championship with their 5-0 win over Rose State College Oct. 25. A jubilant Head Coach Josh Smith exclaimed. "Big 5-0 win versus Rose State! Goals by Alma Figueroa, BreAnn Tolleson, Hannah Evans, Memory Phiri and Alexis Gipson with assists from Alma Figueroa and Abigail Resendiz."

The Lady Mavs were 15-2 for the season and 5-1 in conference play. The team outscored its opponents 87-6 during the regular season, and BreAnn Tolleson, freshman forward from The Colony, Texas, set the school's record with 26 goals.

Two of the women were named NJCAA Division I Player of the Week: Alma Figueroa, a sophomore forward from Kaufman, Texas (week of Sept. 7-13) and Tolleson (week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4).

"All of our teams at NOC have a goal to win the conference championship," NOC Athletic Director Jeremy Hise said. "Our women's soccer team has accomplished that goal. I look forward to watching them pursue more team goals this upcoming weekend."



**NOC SOCCER CONFERENCE CHAMPS**  
Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference women's soccer champions, the Northern Oklahoma College Lady Mavs are ready for the NJCAA Region II Tournament. Front row from left are Mea Gordon, Morgan Pritchett, Kaley Whitworth, Taylor Sargent, Riley Ray, Hannah Evans, Mason Richardson and Madeline Martin. Second row are Hannah Grant, Alma Figueroa, Madeline Royse, Alexa Torres, Sarah Blakley, Alexis Gipson, Abigail Resendiz and Memory Phiri. Third row are Caroline Loyd, Brie Glaze, BreAnn Tolleson, Courtney Broughton, Thirley Rodriguez, Emily Edwards and Madyson Cassidy. In back are head coach Joshua Smith, managers Breana Thompson and Kim Bell, student assistant coach Dominique Burdette, manager Kori Carruth and assistant coach Samantha Mullins. The Region II Tournament begins Oct. 31 in Miami, OK. (Northern Photo by Kyle Lomenick)

**NOC Receives Awards**

The NOC Sheep Center Sheep Production class attended the Tulsa State Fair Oct. 1-4. The center exhibited the Champion Suffolk and Dorset Rams and the Res. Champion Hampshire Ewe Lamb. The Sheep Center was also Premier Exhibitor in the Suffolk and Hampshire Breeds.

Students participating in this semester's Sheep Production and Management class are Baylea Block, Harrah; Brock Hill, Sapulpa; Brittany McBrain, Blackwell; and Chase Rasado, Carney.



**SPOOKTACULAR**

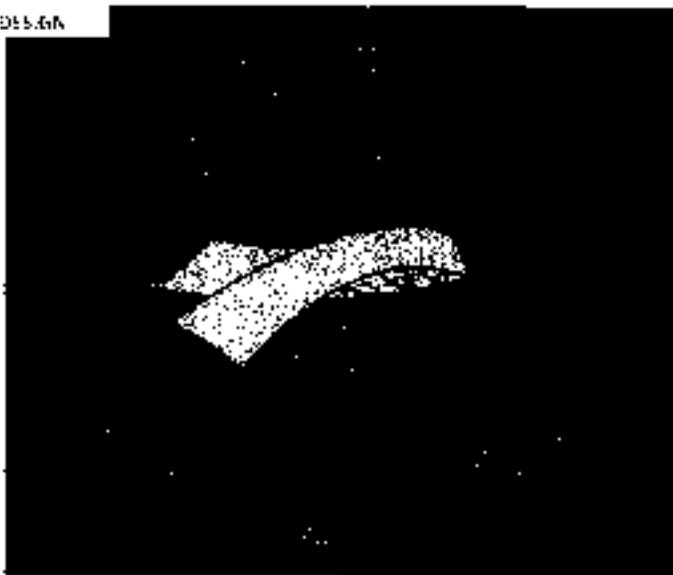
Shrek, aka Edward Dixon, straightens a "tombstone" before beginning the Northern Oklahoma College bands' Spooktacular Halloween Concert in the Kinzer Performing Arts Center Oct. 29. All band members were in costume, as were Dixon, director of the Concert Band and the Jazz Band, and J. Wayne Hudson, director of the Percussion Ensemble. Spooky movie excerpts appeared on the background screen in conjunction with the program pieces. Blackouts and shrieks between the eerie musical selections led to the discovery of numerous "murder victims" on stage and in the audience before the "jazz police" captured the perpetrator. (Northern Photo by Randy Long)

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