

Five inducted into NOC Alumni Hall of Fame



2020 Hall of Fame Inductees include Jon Kissinger, Risha Grant, and Marta Sullivan (photo by John Pickard/Northern Oklahoma College)

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2021 Hall of Fame Inductees include Dr. Justin Funk and Evelyn Coyle. (photo by John Pickard/Northern Oklahoma College)

Hall of Fame induction for 2020-21

Five Northern Oklahoma College alumni were inducted into the NOC Distinguished Hall of Fame last Saturday evening in the Renfro Center at NOC Tonkawa.

Inductees from 2020 include Risha Grant, Marta Sullivan, and Jon Kissinger joined 2021 inductees Evelyn Coyle and Dr. Justin Funk.

Nominations for the Distinguished Alumni were received from alumni, employees, and area community members. A selection committee chose these distinguished alumni based on the following criteria: Contributions of service to NOC, community involvement, leadership positions, citations and awards, and education.

Framed photos are placed in the distinguished alumni hall of fame located in the Vineyard Library Administration Building at NOC Tonkawa.

This is the 20th year of the Distinguished Hall of Fame which now includes 50 alums. The oldest of the 50 distinguished alums is from the Class of 1908, the youngest from the Class of 2005 (Dr. Justin Funk) and is the first to have an NOC Enid graduate.

Evelyn Coyle

Evelyn (Scoles) Coyle graduated from Northern Oklahoma Junior College (currently Northern Oklahoma College Tonkawa) in 1951. A native of Tonkawa, Coyle then attended Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State University) graduating in 1953.

Evelyn has been a longtime member of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Chapter FC, PEO, Delphi Study Club, American Legion Auxiliary, and member of the Tonkawa United Methodist Church.

Evelyn has volunteered with the Tonkawa Historical Society, American Red Cross, Board for Directors for the Salvation Army, a member of the Kay County War Memorial committee, University Center Foundation Advisory Board, Pioneer Woman Museum Advisory Board and the Via Christi Village Advisory board.

She also served 12 years on the Tonkawa City Council starting in 1987, four of which as mayor.

In 1992 the Chamber of Commerce named Evelyn Citizen of the Year and in 2007 she received the Lifetime Service Award.

Dr. Justin Funk

Dr. Justin Funk received his Associate of Science in Business Administration from Northern Oklahoma College in 2005. After NOC, Funk attended Oklahoma City University and then studied Optometry at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, where he graduated Summa Cum Laude in 2011.

Funk played baseball at NOC Enid for coach Raydon Leaton starting two years at shortstop for the Jets. He was named the 2005 Male Athlete of the Year.

Justin and his wife, Mara, are active boosters of the NOC Jets baseball and basketball teams. They attend Willow View United Methodist church where he serves as a committee leader.

Dr. Funk is a member of the American Optometric Association, Oklahoma Association of Optometric Physicians and the Optometric Council. He has also participated with the Special Olympics donating his time to give eye exams and making glasses for individuals with special needs.

Jon Kissinger

Jonathon Kissinger graduated with an Associate of Science degree in 2002 from Northern Oklahoma College Enid. He then graduated from William Woods University in 2005 with a Bachelor's degree in legal studies and political science. Jonathan then returned to NOC Enid as an assistant coach for two years while pursuing a Master's degree at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

After two years of coaching and seven years in the sporting goods business, he took a po-

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How Many Swipes Do You Have Left?



Attention Students:

March 15, 2021 marks the halfway point of the Spring Semester. Check your meal plan balance to see how many swipes you have left. (1 Swipe = \$6.20)

- Please note that during the last 4 weeks of the semester, April 12-May 6, **a maximum of 20 Swipes per Day will be allowed.**
- If you have a significant number of swipes, please see the Bulk Order dates below. Students are allowed to purchase up to 50 swipes of certain items.

BULK ORDER BEGIN DATE:
Monday, March 29, 2021

BULK ORDER END DATE:
Friday, April 16, 2021

Ask Cashier for more details.



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sition with the Herff Jones company where he specializes in graduation products, class rings and championship rings.

He is a proud NOC Enid Jets alum and has donated not only his time and talent to the program, but he and his wife were also donors to the turf project at NOC Enid Failing Field. He also assists with the NJCAA National Baseball Tournament each year.

Jonathan is the first Enid graduate to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Marta Sullivan

In 1996, Marta Sullivan graduated with an Associate Degree of Science from the Northern Oklahoma College Nursing Program 27-years after graduating from Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology in 1969.

Her career as a Registered Nurse began as a staff nurse on an orthopedic post-op unit at Stillwater Medical Center. She then transferred to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Ponca City, where she worked on the Medical/Surgical floor and in the Emergency Room where she obtained certification in Acute Cardiac Life Support, Trauma Nurse Core Courses, and Pediatric Advanced Life Support.

In 2001, Marta accepted a position as Director of Patient Care at Hospice of North Central

Oklahoma then in 2012 she was hired as the Chief Executive Officer of Hospice of North Central Oklahoma.

She retired in May of 2019 but continues to serve on the Oklahoma Hospice & Palliative Care Association Board.

Risha Grant

Risha Grant graduated from Northern Oklahoma College with an Associate of Arts Mass Communication Degree in 1994. She then graduated from Kansas State University with a Broadcast Journalism Degree in 1996.

Originally from Tulsa, Grant was recruited by Lady Mavs basketball coach, Greg Krause.

Today, Grant is an educational and edgy motivational speaker and author. She is internationally renowned as a diversity, inclusion, and bias expert who has keynoted and trained over 25,000 people. She covers these topics as a community correspondent and host of the Risha Talks series on NBC KJRH TV News 2 for You, through her Tulsa World column, Risha Talks, as a contributor to Black Enterprise Magazine and in her book, That's BS!; How Bias Synapse Disrupts Inclusive Cultures and her corresponding video series.

She is a three-time recipient of the Tulsa Regional Chamber's Top Inclusive Award.

Northern Oklahoma College-Enid, Stillwater, Tonkawa Spring 2021 Final Examination Schedule

DAY OF EXAM	Time of the Examination						
	8:00-9:50 am	10:00-11:50 am	12:00-1:50 pm	2:00-3:50 pm	4:00-5:50pm	6:00-7:50pm	Evening Classes (8:00-9:50 pm)
Monday May 3rd	8:30 MWF/MW	11:30 MWF/MW/M	1:30 MWF/MW	2:30 MWF/MW	OPEN	OPEN	7:00 M
Tuesday May 4th	8/8:30 TR	10:30 TR/T	OPEN	1:30/2 TR/T	4/4:30 TR	5:30 TR 6:00 R	7:00 T/TR
Wednesday May 5th	9:30 MWF/MW	12:30 MWF/ MW/MTWR	10:30 MWF/MW/ M/W	3:30 MWF/ MW/MF	4/4:30 MWF/M/WF	5:30/6/6:30 MW/M	7:00 W
Thursday May 6th	9 TR/T	12:30 TR	8:30 R	3:30 TR	OPEN	OPEN	7:00 R
Friday May 7th	NO FINAL EXAMS						

Early evening and Night Classes: Exams for these classes will be held during the final exam week on the day of the week of their regular meeting. See instructor for any changes

Final Exam Overload: If a student has three or more final exams in one day, the student can request rescheduling. See instructor for more information.

Conflicts will be resolved on the basis of 1. Credit hours in the course, with the course carrying the most credit hours taking precedence. 2. Time of first class meeting in the week (as printed on the student's class schedule), with the class meeting first taking precedence.

Location: Exams will be in the regular place of meeting unless otherwise stated by the instructor.

Exceptions to this schedule may be requested by the instructor.

***OSU Students enrolled in NSCI 2114 or PHYS 1214 have common finals during this time. Students should work with NOC instructors to identify an alternate testing time if an overlap occurs.**



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In-person graduation set for May 1

Northern Oklahoma College will host in-person graduation exercises for the 115th NOC Commencement on Saturday, May 1, at the NOC Tonkawa and NOC Enid campuses.

NOC will host two ceremonies at the Enid and Tonkawa campuses to comply with mask and social distancing requirements.

Tonkawa graduates will participate in exercises at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Foster-Piper Fieldhouse while NOC Enid/Stillwater graduates will hold exercises at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Briggs Auditorium in Enid.

Providing the Commencement address will be President Dr. Cheryl Evans, who is retiring from NOC on June 30.

“We are pleased to be able to host in-person modified commencement ceremonies for these individuals who have worked so hard to reach their academic goals,” Evans said. “Especially after all the challenges these students have overcome during the pandemic, we are really excited for this group of graduates to celebrate their achievements and to actually experience walking across the stage to receive the diploma that they have earned.”

Due to social distancing requirements, each graduate is allowed two guest tickets. In order to obtain guest tickets, students must complete their registration application by priority deadline of April 15. The registration can be completed at the following link, and the ceremony will be livestreamed at this link as well: www.noc.edu/graduation. Students who register will be sent a link to participate in a required practice session, either April 28 at 2 p.m. or April 29 at 3 p.m.

At the Tonkawa exercises at 9 a.m., graduates in Art, Arts and Sciences-General Studies, Child Development, Communications, Criminal Justice, Digital Media Animation and Design, Elementary Education, English (including Creative Writing), Music (including Music

Theatre), and Social Science (including Behavioral Science) will be recognized.

For the 11 a.m. ceremony, students in Agricultural Sciences, Biological Sciences (including Pre-Medicine/Pre-Pharmacy), Business Administration and Business Management, Computer Science, Engineering and Industrial Technology-Process Tech, HPER (including Athletic and Personal Training), Math & Physical Science (Chemistry/Physics, Pre-Engineering), Nursing-Pre-BSN, Nursing-RN, Respiratory Care will be honored. Any major not listed will attend the 9 a.m. ceremony.

At the Enid/Stillwater exercises at 2 p.m. students in Art, Arts and Sciences-General Studies, Child Development, Communications, Criminal Justice, Elementary Education, English (including Creative Writing), Music (including Music Theatre), and Social Science (including Behavioral Science) will be recognized.

For the Enid/Stillwater exercises at 4 p.m., students in Agricultural Sciences, Biological Sciences (including Pre-Medicine/Pre-Pharmacy), Business Administration and Business Management, Computer Science, HPER (including Athletic and Personal Training), Math & Physical Science (Chemistry/Physics, Pre-Engineering), Nursing-Pre-BSN, Nursing-RN, Respiratory Care will be honored. Any major not listed will attend the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Please contact the Academic Affairs Office at 580.628.6210 for additional information.

Nurses pinning ceremonies for all NOC campuses will be Saturday night, May 1, at 7 p.m. at Briggs Auditorium. The event is also in-person and will follow mask and social distancing guidelines.

Please contact the Nursing Division at 580.628.6679 for information about the nursing ceremony.

NOC
Division of
Fine Arts
Presents

**ALL IN THE
TIMING**

By
David Ives

Directed By
Anthony Luetkenhaus

**6 ONE-ACT
COMEDIES**

April 15-17 | April 18
7:30 pm | 2:00 pm

KPAC NOC Tonkawa

Adult language, parental guidance suggested
Limited Seating | Social Distancing and Face Masks Required

In special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc.

NOC Men's, Women's Soccer opens this weekend



NOC Men's and Women's Soccer opens this weekend, the women open Friday at Redlands while the men open at Pratt on Saturday. (photos by John Pickard/Northern Oklahoma College)



The Northern Oklahoma College Mavericks women's season is set to kick off Friday at Redlands Community College.

The Mavs return nine players from last year's team led by All Conference midfielder Sofie Joergensen and forward Skylar Yocham. Janet Moreno is another returning starter for the Mavs.

Incoming players that are set to make an impact according to coach Michael DuRoy are Rachael Chatterji, Marissa Neil, Milica Bulatovic, Nicole Anderson, and Jaime Rowlands.

"We don't have much depth this spring, but almost every team in our conference has the

same issue," DuRoy said. "So, what is normally "coach speak" of having to stay healthy is in this case reality. The strength of our team is our central players so that is good news. I'm really proud of how the girls have handled all the adversity that they have dealt with this school year and I'm excited to see them finally get to play."

The Mavericks begin play with a Saturday game at Pratt Community College.

The Mavs have a deep team with fourteen returning players. Forward George Robinson, who was the conference player of the year as freshman, leads the group. Jesus Aleman and Jeff Rhea have both returned for their sopho-

more seasons after taking some time off after their freshmen years. Aleman was All Conference and Rhea was a starter at centerback for one of the Mavs best teams.

Kareem Williams, Gio Herrera, and Brooks Rogers are all returning starters as well. Eventz Malaska, Rahmon Oduborisa, and Ivan Delgadillo all have started at least one game.

DuRoy said incoming players to watch include; Damorney Hutchinson, Marcovich Brown, Spencer Braswell, and Nathan Asiedu.

"This is an interesting team because we have a good mixture of experience and new guys," DuRoy said. "I thought Gio (Herrera) and Brooks

(Rogers) were the strength of our team last year, and it's great having them back, but this year we have some players that should create a lot of goal scoring chances."

"Jesus Aleman returning is huge because he is a dynamic player that plays extremely hard," DuRoy added. "Damorney Hutchinson has electric pace and is strong. If he can become more consistent in a few areas of his game he has a chance to be a special player. The best teams can always score goals. It remains to be seen if we can do that against good competition, but I'm excited about the potential of this team."

*follow NOC Jets' sports at www.nocjets.com
follow NOC Mavs' sports at www.nocmavs.com*



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Region 2 Basketball Tourney next week

The NOC Mavs and Jets will be in the NJCAA Region 2 Tournament starting on Wednesday at the Stride Center in Enid.

The men's tourney begins Wednesday, the Mavs (20-1) and 15-1 in Region 2 will be the top seed. The Jets (15-4) are the second seed with a 13-3 conference record.

The Mavs will play their first round game at 3 p.m., the Jets first round game is at 8 p.m.

The women's tourney begins Thursday, the Lady Jets (9-8) and 8-8 in region play and the Lady Mavs (6-14) and 6-10 in league play. There is still one more league game to be played Friday. The brackets will be announced when all the games are concluded.

Visit www.nocmavs.com and www.visitjets.com for more information.

NOC April Birthdays



Ben Hainline	April 2	John Reames	April 14
Amber Chester	April 3	Lonnie Rhea	April 15
Rebekah Stoddard	April 5	Cassie Firth	April 15
Brian Knapke	April 5	Mary Ann Harris	April 18
Silvia Vasquez	April 6	Shannon Varner	April 22
Calvin Hoelting	April 7	Rachel Kirk	April 22
James Hooper	April 11	Jenifer Lancaster	April 23
Renna Bowers	April 12	Anita Simpson	April 27
Malinda Hale	April 12	Fritz Osell	April 29
Cheryl Evans	April 14		



Food Services

Cafeteria Menu for April 5th – April 9th, 2021

Crispy Chicken Wrap Week!

Served Monday – Thursday nights in the cafeteria.

	<u>Lunch:</u>	<u>Dinner:</u>
Monday April 5 th	Pork Roast Chicken Alfredo	Chicken Bacon Ranch Corn Dogs
Tuesday April 6 th	Beef Fritter Chicken Tetrazzini	Taco Tuesday Rigatoni
Wednesday April 7 th	Nacho Bar Polish Sausage on a Bun	Breakfast Night French Toast
Thursday April 8 th	Chicken Quarters Beef Tips on Rice	Chicken Fried Chicken Sweet & Sour Meatballs
Friday April 9 th	Fried Fish Baked Spaghetti	Chef's Choice

Tomato Soup @ Lunch
Grilled Cheese @ Sandwich Bar

Menu subject to change

All meals served with the following: Vegetable, Starch, Bread (Dinner Roll, Breadstick, etc.), Salad Bar, * Sandwich Bar, * Pizza Bar, Assorted

Desserts, Assorted Fountain Drinks, Kool-Aid and Tea (* = **Vegetarian Option Available**)

Dining Hours, Monday - Friday:

Lunch:	11:30 AM – 1:30 PM	\$8.50 (+ tax)
Dinner:	5:15 PM – 6:30 PM	\$8.50 (+ tax)
Friday Dinner:	4:45 PM – 5:45 PM	\$8.50 (+ tax)
Saturday:	Breakfast 9:00-9:30am / Lunch 12-12:30pm / Dinner 5:00-5:30pm	
Sunday:	Breakfast 9:00-9:30am / Lunch 12-12:30pm / No Dinner	

****10 Meal Card Available to faculty/staff/community members for \$75.00 + Tax****

NOC Calendar

April 3-9

April 3

Away Mavs Baseball vs. Western, 1 p.m.
 Away Jets Baseball vs. Carl Albert, 1 p.m.

April 5

Home Mavs Baseball vs. Oklahoma Christian JV, 1 p.m.

April 6

Free Lunch, BCM, 11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m., Tonkawa
 Away Jets Baseball vs. Hesston (KS), 2 p.m.
 Away Mavs Softball vs. Eastern, 2 p.m.
 Home Jets Softball vs. Murray, 2 p.m.
 Runner Girls, Wesley House, 4 p.m., Tonkawa
 Renew at the BCM, BCM, 7 p.m., Tonkawa

April 7

Early Morning Prayer, BCM, 9 a.m., Tonkawa
 Free Student Lunch, Wesley House, 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Enid
 Board of Regents Meeting, Renfro Center, 1 p.m., Tonkawa
 Home Men's and Women's Soccer vs. Eastern, 2 p.m.
 BCM Gathering, BCM, 7 p.m., Enid

April 8

Home Mavs Baseball vs. Rich Mountain (AR), 1 p.m.
 Home Mavs Softball vs. Western, 2 p.m.
 Away Jets Softball vs. Connors, 2 p.m.

April 9

Final Day to Drop 16 Week Courses without Evaluation
 Home Men's and Women's Soccer vs. Rich Mountain, 2 p.m.

For additional information, visit the following links: [NOC Calendar](#)



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Download it TODAY at:

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Pickens Museum Opens Exhibit at NOC of “Quest Eternal” by Sculptor

Ask any Ponca City resident the name of the sculptor who created the Pioneer Woman statue and he or she will probably answer Bryant Baker says Hugh Pickens, Executive Director of Pickens Museum.

“However, Bryant Baker did not create the Pioneer Woman single-handedly. Actually, Baker led a team of sculptors who worked on the iconic sculpture that has long been a symbol of our Oklahoma heritage” says Pickens. “And foremost on Baker’s team was Donald De Lue, who worked as Bryant Baker’s chief assistant from 1923 to 1938 and played a key role in the creation of the Pioneer Woman.”

Now Oklahomans can see work by Donald De Lue for themselves in an exhibition that Pickens Museum has opened at Northern Oklahoma College in the Vineyard Library/Administration building in Tonkawa.

Visitors to the Pickens Museum exhibit at NOC can see the maquette for “Quest Eternal” plus ten sketches that De Lue produced with the same theme.

Born Donald H. Quigley in Boston, the artist took the name De Lue in 1918 from the maternal side of his family. At an early age De Lue studied with Bela Pratt at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, but most of his training came from working in the studios of older sculptors. De Lue spent three years with Richard Recchia, and another three with the Englishman Robert P. Baker, brother of Bryant Baker with whom De Lue would later be employed for fifteen years. After World War I De Lue worked on a tramp steamer to get to Europe and spent five years in France where he worked for several sculptors, including Alfredo Pena.

Returning to the United States, De Lue worked from 1923 to 1938 as chief assistant to Bryant Baker in New York City. While working for Baker, De Lue had a key role in the creation of the “Pioneer Woman” statue.

“Bryant Baker primarily created busts during his career and he was very skilled in throwing a likeness of a client or of a prominent public figure,” says Pickens. “But Baker’s strengths did not include musculature and doing full bodies.

According to art historian Donald Roger Howlett, when De Lue went to work as Baker’s chief assistant in 1923, he was the perfect addition to the Baker studio. “De Lue’s greatest talents lay in the areas where Bryant Baker was weakest,” writes Howlett.

“Baker was a highly competent sculptor who had the ability to capture a portrait likeness quickly. His severest critics admitted that while the sculptures might not be artistic, they did look like the subject. Baker had, however, great difficulty modeling the rest of the anatomy. De Lue’s greatest strength was anatomy. Whether working from model, memory, or imagination, his muscles would always connect in the right place and the bone.”

As far as the Pioneer Woman was concerned, Baker said that the conception and movement of the final monument was developed in an eight- or ten-inch sketch model made by him in a few hours after he learned about the competition.» De Lue then executed the thirty-three-inch competition model for the sculpture in 1927, with Baker supervising and completing the face.

After the commission for the seventeen-foot sculpture on a thirteen-foot stone base was awarded to Baker, by E.W. Marland, De Lue set to work in 1928 and 1929 modeling it in Baker’s Brooklyn studio, working with Jean La Seure, the enlarger. De Lue later remembered: “One day Bryant decided he would work on it, and did some work. I said, ‘Look, Bryant, if I were you I’d get the hell out of here, because you’re not helping at all.’

He said, ‘Thank you very much!’ and he went.» “Interesting enough, after Donald De Lue went



Doctor Pickens Museum, Inc. display of art works on NOC Tonkawa campus. Pictured (L-R): Dr. Cheryl Evans, NOC President, Hugh Pickens, Executive Director of Pickens Museum, and Sheri Snyder, NOC Vice President for Development and Community Relations. (photo John Pickard, Northern Oklahoma College)

out on his own in 1938, his career was much more distinguished than Baker’s. De Lue went on to become one of the premier American sculptors of the twentieth century,” says Pickens. “Now Oklahomans can see work by Donald De Lue for themselves at our exhibition at NOC.”

De Lue’s first solo work won recognition in 1938 when he was runner-up in a competition for the Federal Trade Commission Building in Washington, D.C. This led to several government commissions, the first of which were reliefs for the Philadelphia courthouse, completed in 1940. In the next almost fifty years, De Lue executed more monumental commissions than anyone else of his generation. Among his works are Spirit of American Youth Rising from the Waves for the Omaha Beach Memorial in France and Rocket Thrower for

the 1964 World’s Fair in Flushing Meadows, New York.

De Lue was President of the National Sculpture Society for many years.

In a career that spanned fifty years, De Lue created hundreds of statues, medals and medallions, many of them patriotic epitomizing the virtues of strength, patriotism, energy, and the American spirit. In an interview he gave in his New Jersey studio in 1975, De Lue said his mission was to “give dignity to the man, not make a hero of De Lue.”

“Quest Eternal” is one of De Lue’s best-known works. Twisted in a dramatic pose, this 27-foot tall male figure reaches toward the sky. The muscular nude brings to mind ancient Greek

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Pickens

and Roman sculpture, as well as the work of Renaissance-era artists, who often looked to classical art to inspire their choice of subject matter and style. Originally installed in front of the Prudential Tower in downtown Boston, the sculpture also fits in with the modern urban landscape and parallels the bold verticality of the neighboring Prudential Tower, completed three years before the sculpture's installation. Despite the work's enormous size and weight of five tons, it was cast in one piece at a foundry

in Italy. In contrast, many large sculptures are cast in multiple parts and then welded together.

Another well-known sculpture by De Lue was the centerpiece of the New York World Fair in 1964. Rocket Thrower is one of the largest, if not the largest, of all of De Lue's works. Commissioned by Robert Moses for the World's Fair, Rocket Thrower is 45 feet high and was one of the earliest concepts of man's relationship to space and an adventurous spirit. De Lue was given six months to create his mas-

terpiece completing it in time to be shipped to Italy for casting. He was allocated \$105,000 for the statue, which still stands on the grounds of the Worlds' Fair in Flushing Park in NYC. De Lue envisioned his works lasting thousands of years.

"Pickens Museum probably has the most complete collection of work by Donald De Lue in the world," says Pickens. "I became interested in De Lue about 30 years ago when I learned of his role in creation of the Pioneer Woman.

Our Museum now holds over forty of De Lue's sculptures, over 100 of his original sketches, and 135 of De Lue's original sketch books, that we have acquired over the years."

"We look forward in coming years to making more of De Lue's work available to the public so they can see for themselves the magnificent creations by a world-renowned.

Learn more about artists and exhibits at Pickens Museum at www.PickensArtMuseum.com.

Aerin Rhea serves internship

Aerin Rhea, a criminal justice major at NOC from Medford, Oklahoma, recently had the opportunity to take part in an internship with the Ponca City Police Department.

Primarily, the internship consisted of ride-alongs with police officers and observing the dispatch office.

Rhea explained, "The experience that I had with the police department is definitely beneficial with my degree, but at the same time, each experience with the different officers I rode along with was different. It is more than just making traffic stops and writing tickets. Just from watching each different police officer handle each situation shows me how I should handle those types of scenarios."

For more information regarding internships at NOC, please contact Kathleen Swain at 580.628.6258 or at kathleen.swain@noc.edu.



Aerin Rhea (center) with Ponca City Police Officers

Fall, summer enrollment continues

Fall and summer enrollment for Northern Oklahoma College is underway on all three campuses. Summer courses begin as early as May 10 and the fall semester begins Aug. 16.

NOC will continue to offer multiple course formats for Summer and Fall 2021 with options to match the students' learning style while continuing to follow CDC guidelines for a safe learning environment. Course options include traditional in-person classes, live online, and completely online.

Students may enroll in-person from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. on all three campuses.

Dr. Pam Stinson, Vice President for Academic Affairs said, "We are planning for a return to a more traditional classroom experience with face-to-face instruction as well as the student activities and celebrations that make college more memorable; however, we will remain ready to adapt the learning environment as needed to ensure the safety of our students and employees."

For a complete listing of courses, students should refer to the NOC Live Course Availability on NOC's website.

Students may enroll for fall or summer courses by either contacting their advisor or NOC at 580.628.6220 (Tonkawa), 580.548.2275 (Enid) and 580.628.6910 (Stillwater).

All NOC students, staff, faculty, contractors, vendors, suppliers and guests must continue to wear a face covering (mask) on campus property per CDC guidelines.

Please contact NOC at 580.628.6200 for additional information or visit www.noc.edu.



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