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Oklahoma is Working to Celebrate Route 66's Centennial Anniversary



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Since October 2024, the state of Oklahoma has been continuously working to renew interest in Route 66 through various grants to cities on the historic U.S. highway. More information on the Project 66 Grant program can be found on the YouTube channel @OKCommerce.

Route 66, the legendary highway that stretches from Chicago to Los Angeles, is closing in on its 100th anniversary in 2026, and Oklahoma is gearing up for a major celebration.

As the state with the longest drivable stretch of the Mother Road, Oklahoma is rolling out several projects and events to honor its deep connection to the route.

One major initiative is the release of a special commemorative map featuring 20 must-visit spots along the 400 miles of Route 66 in the state. From quirky roadside landmarks.

From the Blue Whale of Catoosa to the neon glow of Pop's in Arcadia, the map is designed to guide travelers through the history and charm of the route while boosting tourism and local economies.

Weatherford, a key stop along the highway, is making its own contributions to the centennial. The city is ramping up its efforts to direct visitors toward the Stafford Air & Space Museum, one of the state's top aviation attractions. Plans are also in motion to expand the Heartland Cruise & Car Show, a favorite for classic car lovers that pays homage to Route 66's golden age of road trips.




Beyond individual city efforts, Oklahoma as a whole is investing in revitalizing Route 66 attractions with programs like the Project 66 Grant, which funds preservation and enhancement projects along the historic road. These investments will ensure the route remains a major draw for travelers for years to come.

With the centennial approaching, expect a packed calendar of events, restorations, and celebrations across the state, all dedicated to keeping the spirit of Route 66 alive for the next generation of road warriors.

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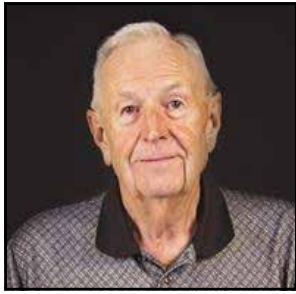
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Hal Stinson

Harold Britt "Hal" Stinson was born June 7, 1938, in Waterville, WA, to Glen and Ruth (Britt) Stinson and passed away Friday, February 21, 2025, at the Weatherford Regional Hospital, at the age of 86 years, 8 months and 14 days.



Hal was raised and attended school in Waterville, graduating with the Class of 1956. After graduation, he joined the U.S. Air Force and moved to Edwards Air Force Base in California working in the communication technician department.

While working on base he met his future wife, Delores Jean "Dee" Gaunt, she held a civilian position on base in the flight test center. They married September 11, 1959, in Weatherford. After Hal completed his service with the USAF they moved to Oklahoma City, and both worked for the FAA and he was at Wiley Post Airport. They moved to Weatherford to raise their family. Hal and Dee both worked at 3M until retiring in 1996.

Hal enjoyed flipping houses, golfing, fishing, running his cattle and spending time with family and friends.

He was very involved in church activities where he served as a deacon and helping with organizing church dinners.

Hal is survived by two sons, Greg Stinson and wife, Glenda and Scott Stinson and wife, Michelle; four grandchildren, Tyler Stinson, Meagan Merkey and husband, Paul, Jay Stinson and wife, Jordan and Riley Stinson and fiancé, Bradley Pettijohn; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Dee; brother, Glen Stinson; and two sisters, Lola Van Dyke and Helen Jordan.

Mary Statser

Mary Etta Statser was raised on the family farm and attended her school years in Stafford, Oklahoma. She graduated as Salutatorian of her 1952 senior class.



Mary married Richard Butler in 1951. They moved to El Paso where Richard was serving in the Air Force.

Sandra and Kathy were born during their time there. They later moved to Sentinel, Oklahoma and Janalyn and Susan were born during this time and they then moved to Weatherford. Mary was a homemaker and then attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University where she earned a BS in Education at the age of 36. Mary taught in Weatherford schools for two years.

Mary was introduced to Wes Statser by their mutual friend, Judith Reeves, in September of 1972 and were married in December of that same year. When Wes proposed to Mary, he told her he would be moving out of state for work. Mary replied, "have suitcase, will travel". The two moved to Salt Lake City with their two youngest children in 1973. During their marriage they lived in Weatherford, Salt Lake City, Chicago, Washington DC, Keller Texas and returned full circle to Weatherford in 2010. Mary has resided in Corn nursing home for the last seven years.

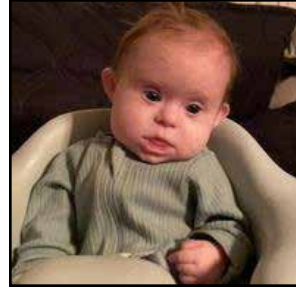
Mary enjoyed quilting, sewing, cooking, and volunteer work. She had seven award winning quilts in the Custer County Fair. She had recipes published in the Salt Lake City Tribune. Her family loved her fried chicken, cinnamon rolls, snickerdoodles and chocolate chip cookies. Mary loved spending time with her family camping, summers at the swimming pool, and her travels with Wes.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Gladys and Claiborn Frazier, a sister, Janice Dupree, sister-in-law, Glenda Stamp and brothers-in-law, James Dupree and Bill Schwartz.

Mary is survived by her her husband, George W. (Wes) Statser; children, Kathy Butler Neufeld and husband Rodney of Custer City, Sandra Butler Teasley and husband Calvin of Weatherford, Rex Statser and wife Debbie of Yukon, Janalyn Butler Taylor and husband Joe of Clinton, and Susan Butler Rollins and husband Rick of Buda, Texas; grandchildren, Elizabeth Sikes (Janell), Joshua Sikes, Jennifer Chancellor (Pat), Leslie Dozier, Craig Teasley (Leslie), Gretchen Price (Craig), Aaron Statser (Heather), Natalie Statser, Linsi Taylor Addington, Curtis Taylor (Kallie), Christopher Rollins (Anna), and Eban Rollins (Anna); sister, Kay Schwartz and sister-in-law Carol Pritchard (David); as well as numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Rainie Randol

On February 18th, Rainie Lee Reighfyl Randol left to be in the arms of Jesus. Our family was not prepared to lose our precious baby so soon, but we are eternally grateful for the amount of time we were able to spend with her.



Rainie was born in Yukon, Oklahoma, on November 13, 2024, to Chastady Dale Baldwin and Charles Mason Randol. She brought immense joy and love to her family during her brief time with us. Despite her short stay, Rainie's presence was a source of great happiness for everyone around her.

Rainie had a special fondness for her fish aquarium, bath time, and being talked to and cuddled by her mom, dad, brother Wylie, and sister Gabie. Her brother and sister's friends would visit Rainie daily and quickly became her best friends.

She was a busy baby, and even though she had several doctor appointments, her mom, dad, sister, and Aunt Amie made each visit special by taking her out to eat and even making a memorable trip to Sam's Club.

She enjoyed her mornings at Red's with her Great-Grandma Donna Lee. Rainie spent Christmas surrounded by family and enjoyed a special bus ride with her cousins, driven by her Great-Grandpa Arlen. Recently, she spent a day being loved and held at the Fay Senior Dinner, surrounded by those who cherished her.

Rainie was adored by her babysitters, Gabie, Whitney, Emma, and Aunt Amie, who loved dressing her up and spoiling her. Though her time here was short, she brought an abundance of joy and love to her family and friends.

Rainie will be forever missed and loved by her parents, Chastady and Mason; brother Wiley and sister Gabie; Grandparents Wyatt and Gaye Baldwin, Lora Brinkley, and Zach and wife Kim Randol; and Great-Grandparents Arlen and Donna Lea Baldwin, Caroline McClellan, Mark and Connie Randol, Charles and Jeanie Brinkley, and Walt and Carolyn Schumacher.

John Wohl

John Louis Wohl, 87, of Butler, OK was born on June 20, 1937 in Leedey, OK. He is the son of John R. and Rosa Louise (Kline) Wohl. John went to be with his Lord and Savior on Friday, February 21, 2025 at his residence in Butler, OK, surrounded by his loving family.



John married Norma Mae Stevens on June 10, 1977 in Wheeler, Texas and she preceded him in death on October 27, 2012.

John proudly served his Country during Vietnam in the United States Navy from 1955 to 1970 and was honorably discharged receiving a bronze star service medal. He also served his state in the Oklahoma Army National Guard. He enjoyed, hunting, fishing, restoring things and working on lawnmowers. John will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Cherishing his memory is four sons, Dale Weckerly and his wife, Jenny of Ardmore, OK, David Weckerly of Butler, OK, John Wohl Jr. of Butler, OK, Lonny Weckerly and his wife, Linda of Ventura, California; two daughters, Peggy Dominguez of Butler, OK, Violet Edwards and her husband, Danny of Owasso, OK, four sisters, Lydia Gass of Lubbock, Texas, Jewel Mathews of El Reno, OK, Minnie Oaks of Elk City, OK, Susan Chester of Clinton, OK.

John is also survived by his 12 grandchildren: Krissi Duffey and her husband, Chad of Tuttle, OK, DJ Garza and his wife, Lacey of Owasso, OK, John Garza and his wife Heather of Sperry, OK, Kraig Edwards and his wife Brittany of Collinsville, OK, Sally Wohl and her husband, James of Norman, OK, Sammy Dominguez and his wife Hailey of Missouri, Janna Walker and her husband Josh of Branson, Missouri, Mary Lane and her husband, Jeremy of Tulsa, OK, Amber Cunningham of Missouri, Teya Weckerly of Ventura, California, Lloyd Cunningham of Missouri; and Teather Edwards, of Wichita, Kansas; numerous great grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

John is preceded in death by his loving wife, Norma Mae Wohl; his parents, John R. and Rosa Louise (Klein) Wohl; one grandson, Eric Edwards; five brothers, Amos Wohl, Andrew Wohl, Bill Wohl, Chester Wohl, and Frank Wohl; and three sisters: Carolina Burk, Rose Noles, and Violet Redwine.

Fred Adams

Fred Joseph Adams, a beloved resident of Custer City, OK, left us on Sunday, February 23, 2025, at the age of 65, surrounded by the warmth of his home.



Fred was born on July 12, 1959, in Anchorage, Alaska, the son of John Adams Jr. and Cora (Lucus) Adams. He graduated from Hobart High School in 1978. On July 25, 1980, he united in marriage with Barbara J. Kolb in Bessie, OK, embarking on a journey that would bless him with a loving family and many cherished memories.

A man of great character and dedication, Fred served as the Mayor of Custer City and was actively involved in his community. His legacy includes being a devoted Boy Scout leader for Troop 302, a faithful member of the First Baptist Church, and a member of both the Masonic Lodge, in Custer City and the Eastern Star Chapter, in Clinton. He brought his love for life to everyone, whether by running the Custer City Kwik Shop, working at the Custer City Coop until his retirement, or lending a helping hand where needed, by mowing yards.

Fred enjoyed a boundless passion for the great outdoors. He relished game hunting, specifically for deer and birds. When hunting season was over, he could be found "pond hopping" in nearby ponds and sharing the tale of his impressive 12.5-pound Large Mouth Bass catch.

His adventurous spirit even included a youthful venture into bull riding. Gardening was another of his passions; he enjoyed nurturing plants. He was also particularly fond of raising pigs, quail, and watching chickens roam.

While Fred had many interests, his greatest passion was his family. A family, who will undoubtedly carry forward his legacy of kindness and generosity. He leaves behind his beloved wife, Barbara; sons John Adams and wife, Meredith, of Fort Cobb, and Kenny Adams and wife, Erica, of Stillwater; daughter Darla Fawver and husband Shane of Arapaho; brothers Johnny Adams and wife Helgo, of Germany and Raymond Adams, of Hobart; sister Sally Cramer of Hobart; and many grandchildren who adored him: Aubrey, Kyndel, Cassidy, Chase, Jacy, Catch, Crash, Emma, Mason, and Nash.

Fred J. Adams lived a life of purpose, laughter, and immense love that will forever resonate in the hearts of all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Jo Lynne Wedel

Jo Lynne Plaster Wedel was born February 3rd, 1960, to Troy Dale Plaster and Mildred Marie (Pack) Plaster. She was born on her Me-Ma's 41st birthday and absolutely loved that they were "birthday twins."



Jo Lynne passed away peacefully on February 24, 2025, under the loving care of Corn Heritage Village of Weatherford. She is now reunited with her parents.

Jo Lynne was born and raised in Fort Cobb, graduating in 1978. She enjoyed life and loved to laugh. Her laugh was absolutely contagious. Jo Lynne loved antiques and crafting. Chances are, if you had the pleasure to know Jo, you had one (or several) of her homemade gifts. Each one was made with pure love straight from her heart. Her grandchildren were her most prized possessions. She could not have been more proud of them. One of Jo's favorite things to do was to go get a fountain Diet Coke with her sister in the El Camino. She cherished those car rides.

Jo Lynne is survived by her daughter, Jamie and Shawn Nelson, her beloved grandchildren, Paisley and Hunter, her sister, Troy Gayle and Wade Walling, niece, Niki and Matt Hill, nephew, Wade and Brooke Walling, and several extended family members as well as some very special life-long friends.



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Second Amendment Reform Bills to Hit Senate



The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved legislation from Sen. David Bullard, Durant, to automatically restore gun rights for some nonviolent felons who have served their time and gone five years without any new charges or convictions.

The committee passed Bullard's Senate Bill (SB) 381 this week. It would allow certain nonviolent offenders to possess, transport and carry a non-semi-automatic firearm if they complete their full sentence and then go five years without any new misdemeanor or felony charges.

Bullard said this bill offers reformed offenders a second chance to regain their Second Amendment rights.

"I've heard from many Oklahomans who made mistakes when they were young but have since turned their lives around and become upstanding citizens," Bullard said.

He added that this issue is personal because a family member is prohibited from possessing a gun for personal protection because of a nonviolent felony on her record.

"Some of them want to regain their gun rights for personal protection, to keep their loved ones safe, or to rebuild the lives they've worked hard to transform. Others wish to hunt, engage in recreational shooting, or simply exercise the rights they've been denied for too long. Oklahoma is a proud Second Amendment state where those who have paid their debt to society and demonstrated their commitment to change deserve the opportunity to regain their gun rights."

SB 381 does not apply to all nonviolent felons. People convicted of child endangerment, stalking, sexual assault, domestic abuse, incest, indecent exposure and those who have violated a protective order or the Sex Offenders Registry Act would not be eligible to have their Second Amendment rights restored.

Additionally, State Senator Jo Anna Dossett, Tulsa, has won full Appropriations Committee approval for her bill rewarding the use of gun safes and other firearm safety devices. SB 50 provides a state sales tax exemption when a gun owner purchases such equipment.

The measure was approved by the committee on Wednesday, February 26.

"Responsible gun owners and those considering maintaining their firearms more safely will benefit directly from SB 50 by keeping cash in their pockets. The rest of us will benefit indirectly by the added protection the bill provides against misuse and even theft and criminal use of firearms," Dossett said. "In an interim study we held on this topic, we learned that Oklahoma taxpayers pay about \$200 million annually as a result of gun death and injury in our state. The cost to implement this \$178,000 program is a small investment that will pay big dividends."

The bill's provisions include storage devices such as gun safes, cases, and lock boxes, and safety devices that are installed on a firearm and become integral to its use. More than a dozen other states are already providing incentives for the use of safety devices, and others are considering similar legislation.

Both bills will now advance to the full State Senate for consideration.

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Divine Encounter



I have received many encouraging phone calls or notes over the years. But none more meaningful than one just last week. Darrel Johnson, a Pharmacy student in the early 70's shared an event that cheered my soul. Darrel, I haven't had time to ask for your permission to print this but I hope you don't mind my sharing your note of this past Thursday. I quote as follows:

"Your article on Black History Month reminded me of an event that happened many years ago there on the SWOSU campus. All week there at the BSU you had a training session on how to share your faith.

I remember that the session was well attended until Friday evening when we were to actually go out and share our faith in Christ. That Friday evening you partnered me with a student named Tommy (probably Avants) who was a youth pastor in his home church.

Tommy was very confident and I was not as this was going to be a new experience for me to make a "cold call" to share Christ with someone I had never met.

Tommy and I were given three room numbers in one of the guy's dorms. I remember how relieved I was when no one in either of the three rooms answered our knock. I thought we were finished but Tommy was not. He said, "Let's keep knocking until someone answers."

At the end of the hallway, it turned left down at the end of which there was another room. We saw a light shining underneath the door. A young black student answered the door and he reluctantly let us in.

Though very nervous, I shared the Gospel with him and told him that God loved him and cared about him. My memory fails me if he prayed to receive Christ but I remember clearly that Tommy and I prayed for him. He seemed depressed and alone.

This is where the story seems unbelievable, apart from God's Holy Spirit. Weeks later, I had taken my dog on a late-night walk to the old football field where there was a track where I liked to go run. It was completely dark except for one light at the end of the track I the parking lot. I had finished my running and was resting before heading home.

On my way back, I saw a young black man walking across the nearby parking lot near the only light. There was no one else anywhere around.

He walked directly to where I was and asked, "Do you remember me?" I remembered him as the young man that Tommy and I had visited in the dorm that night.

He said that he had been ready to commit suicide that night and that our visit and prayer had changed his mind. I was stunned. I just remember him thanking me and walking off.

I still do not know how he saw me (it was dark where I was resting) or how he recognized me. It was a divine encounter that I know taught me the power of God's love and the importance of sharing God's love with whoever God places in our path. That event had a major impact on my life that continues to this day.

Thank you, Jim for organizing that witness training time and for linking me with Tommy! We serve an amazing God!"

I might add that Darrel and his wife Cathy spent most of their life as missionaries in Nicaragua, providing health care through their pharmaceutical training and witnessing with their lives.

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Samantha Tovar / CBA Administration

Two Corn Bible Academy (CBA) Seniors, Samantha Rother (left) and Luke Zybach (right), have advanced to the Finalist level of the National Merit Scholarship competition. Approximately half of the finalists will go on to win a National Merit Scholarship, thereby earning the title of Merit Scholar later this spring.

GLOSSIP / SENTENCE OVERTURNED - The U.S. Supreme court has overturned Oklahoma Death Row inmate Richard Glossip's sentence and murder conviction. Glossip was sentenced to death for the 1997 murder for hire plot in the death of Barry Van Treese, who owned motels in Weatherford and Tulsa. Glossip has been on death row for more than 20 years and has had his execution halted nine times. Glossip has always maintained his innocence. Oklahoma Attorney General Gentner Drummond has said that Glossip's life should be spared, saying Glossip did not receive a fair trial and cited that boxes of evidence in the case were destroyed.

BECKHAM CO / HAYS - The Court of Criminal Appeals has denied the appeal of a Carter man who had sought immunity in the shooting death of another man. 38-year-old Clayton Samson Hays is charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Colter Vaught. Hays had claimed that he was attacked by Vaught and that deadly force was necessary to stop the attack. A pre-trial is set for March 12.

WEST OK / LUNAR ECLIPSE - On the night of March 13 into the morning of March 14, 2025, as most of North America is asleep, the Full Worm Moon slides into the Earth's shadow producing a spectacular total lunar eclipse. According to www.timeanddate.com, The moon will begin growing a red crescent on March 14 at 12:09 am. The total eclipse will be visible from 1:58 am until 2:31 am. Afterwards, the crescent that remains will fully disappear at 3:47 am. The orange tint on the moon's surface during totality is refracted sunlight passing through Earth's atmosphere, much like we see during red sunsets.

CLINTON / SENIOR CAPSTONE PROGRAM Clinton High School has a new program for its high school seniors called Senior Capstone. Clinton Public Schools Foundation Executive Director, Debbie Carlisle, explained how the program was developed by herself, CHS Principal Michelle Sorter, and Computer Science Teacher Donnieta Ray. "We needed to do something to get our senior graduation requirements out of the English classroom, taking all that academic time for the seniors to do scholarships." Carlisle says that Senior Capstone is a mandatory class for all Clinton high school seniors.

WEATHERFORD / ROTARY - Dan Dill with Friends for Life Animal Sanctuary in Clinton served as the guest speaker at Weatherford Rotary this week. Dill says the shelter had 18 adoptions in 2024 and that the sanctuary operates with volunteer help and donations.

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Breegan Barnett and Jaci Shelton Grab the Latest Bulldogs of the Week



Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

Breegan Barnett and Jaci Shelton have been named the latest Bulldogs of the Week after their performances at the Hendrix Invitational over the weekend. The recognition is brought to you by Wright Media – the home for SWOSU athletic livestream events and radio broadcasts.

Barnett (Merritt, Okla.) set a new school record in the 400m hurdles in the first outdoor meet of the season, and in her first outdoor event as a Bulldog. She clocked a 1:08.26 time and finished second overall. She also ran a leg in SWOSU's 4x100m relay, helping the Dawgs finish second in that event as well.

Shelton (Bristow, Okla.) PR'd in discus and finished second overall with a 38.75m throw. It's snapped her previous best by over two meters, set last year at the GAC Championships

WOCS of Clinton, Weatherford Names Students of the Month for January



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January Students of the Month at Western Oklahoma Christian School (WOCS) in Weatherford are Hadley Blatnick and Ella Daniel, both of Weatherford. Lucille's Roadhouse sponsors these awards.



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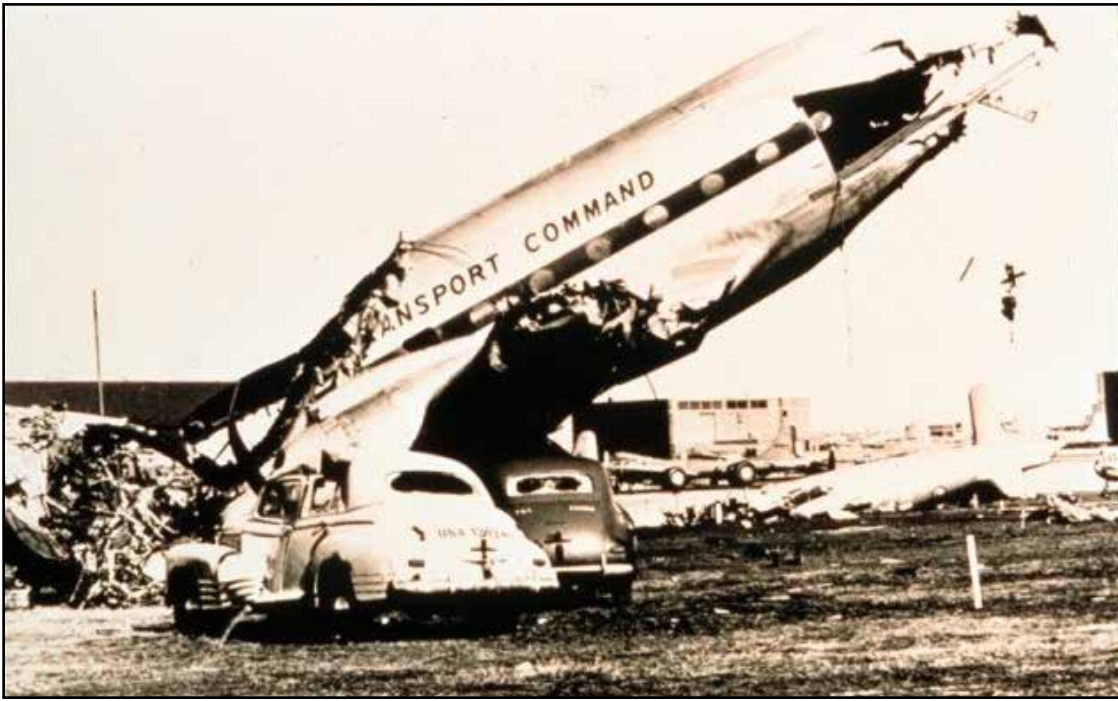
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Oklahoma History: Tinker Air Force Base and the 1st Tornado Forecast



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A large airplane destroyed by the second Tinker Air Force Base tornado, just five days after the first. This tornado preceded the first tornado warning ever issued.



Exploring Oklahoma History Blog

This memorial is dedicated to the first operational tornado forecast issued on March 25, 1948, by Captain Robert Miller and Major Ernest Fawbush at Tinker Air Force Base

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

Forecasting is an act of God. On March 25th, 1948, a violent storm set down upon Tinker Air Force Base (AFB), OK, causing an estimated \$6 million in damages, and people celebrated – because history had just been made. Five days before the March 25th tornado, another severe weather storm swept across the base, except that tornado caused \$10 million in damages and some fatalities. The sheer volume of loss spurred leaders at AFB and the Air Weather Service to investigate the possibility of forecasting the likelihood of tornadoes from severe thunderstorms. The result was an unbelievably accurate forecast about the severity and time of the next tornado at AFB, which allowed the base ample time to prepare and ultimately ensure personnel's safety and minimize loss.

Before 1948, tornadoes had never been forecast, and the consensus among the scientific community was that storms capable of producing tornadoes formed so quickly and with such force that it was statistically impossible to forecast in advance. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), members of a board sent to AFB to investigate the possibility of predicting tornadoes concluded that “due to the nature of the storm, it was not forecastable” and that “it was an act of God.” The board urged commanders at the base to develop safety guidelines to prevent personnel and property loss.

Following the catastrophic tornado on March 20th, General Fred S. Borum assigned Major Ernest J. Fawbush and Air Force Captain Robert C. Miller to investigate the possibility of forecasting. Fawbush and Miller then spent the next three days studying upper-air charts, surface patterns, and weather parameters from past tornadic outbreaks. They began noticing similarities in weather patterns preceding these storms.

By combining their data with expert theories on tornado causes and behaviors, Fawbush and Miller successfully identified and listed weather parameters they felt were significant in producing tornadoes.

According to Miller, if “all were present in a geographical area at the same time,” it would create the perfect conditions for a tornado to touch down.

There was just one small problem: a forecaster would need to consider the likelihood for these parameters to either exist or have the probability to develop.

On top of that, forecasters would then need to project these parameters over an area that would create a “tornado threat area.” The size of the threat area they would need to consider would cover 20-30,000 square miles. Even with the number of factors and amount of land that would need to be analyzed, their prediction would need to be accurate to a reasonable degree and be given with enough lead time to allow parties in the prediction's path to brace themselves. Needless to say, Fawbush and Miller felt a little trepidatious in making a forecast of this magnitude.

Nevertheless, the system they developed (in just a few days, no less!) was tested on March 25th, 1948. When they plugged in the data, they concluded that central Oklahoma could be in a severe tornado threat by that afternoon—the similarities between the two mornings' wind and temperature patterns were too eerie to be ignored. After analyzing upper-air data, Fawbush and Miller prepared an announcement that set 6 P.M. local time as the expected detonation time for a critical storm. The pair notified General Borum and warned him that the most critical time would be between 5 and 6 P.M. Borum implored the men to release a forecast for heavy thunderstorms and explained that by doing so, they would allow the base time to put in motion its new base warning system. After some reservations were made, a warning was issued.

The morning turned to afternoon. Reports confirming the weather patterns began pouring in, and at 1:52 P.M., thunderstorms appeared in the northwest and began extending to the southwest. At around 2:30 P.M., Fawbush and Miller determined the storm would be directly over Tinker Air Force Base at 6 P.M. General Borum asked the men to issue a proper tornado forecast.

Miller responded, “no one has ever issued an operational tornado forecast,” and pointed out that the possibility of a second tornado hitting an area within 20 years was rare—a friendly reminder that the last concurrent tornado at AFB was five days ago—But Borum insisted Fawbush and Miller released their forecast at 2:50 P.M.

Tinker AFB began preparing its Tornado Safety Plan: hanging aircraft, tying down loose objects, diverting air traffic, and evacuating personnel to safety. Such a drastic shutdown of the base would've cost a substantial amount of time and money, and there was a fear that the forecast was wrong. An inaccurate report could shatter the public's trust in weather forecasting.

By 5 P.M., the storm's squall line went through Will Rogers Municipal Airport with a light thunderstorm and pea-sized hail. A little after 6 P.M., thunder rolled in, and rain began. Within minutes, radio broadcasts were cut to an urgent news bulletin that a tornado had touched down at Tinker AFB.

Debris, powerlines, poles, runways, and buildings were in shambles. Emergency crews worked overtime to clear the streets and restore the base to operational status. But there were no casualties or significant losses. Borum's Disaster Plan, as well as Fawbush and Miller's first tornado forecast, was a success. Fawbush and Miller had just become heroes!

The preparation and up-to-date information on severe weather forecasts wouldn't be possible without Borum's gutsy call and inspiration and the minds of Fawbush and Miller. To this day, the forecast techniques created by those two men are still in use. Even the National Severe Storms Laboratory and the NOAA have been applying the knowledge they gained to improve the accuracy and lead times we enjoy around the nation today.

A memorial to these men and the first tornado forecast was dedicated to the Tinker Air Force Base on March 25th, 1998. So just remember: the next time you hear a national severe weather forecast, some of its roots stem from the work of some Oklahoma heroes.

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SWOSU Suffers Senior Day Set Back to SNU



Jared Steward
SWOSU Sports Information

The Lady Bulldogs dropped their final regular season game on Saturday to the GAC's regular season champions, 63-54, and will now shift their focus to postseason play set to begin next week. SWOSU finishes the regular season 16-12 and 12-10 inside the GAC.

The Lady Bulldogs had a three-game win streak snapped but are still winners of six of their final eight games of the regular season.

A slow opening quarter saw SWOSU fall behind 18-9 after the first ten minutes.

The Dawgs shot just 4-18 in the frame and were outrebounded 14-8. They used the free-throw line to get back into the game before half, knocking down 6-7 in the second quarter and getting within five points at 30-25 as the half came to an end.

SWOSU fought back to earn a lead at 36-35 with four minutes to go in the third quarter after an Averi Zinn layup, but that would be the only lead the Lady Dawgs would hold in the second half.

The Lady Bulldogs tied the game at 48-48 thanks to a Mason Jones three, but the Crimson Storm went on an 11-2 run to close out any attempt at an upset.

The lady Bulldogs shot 18-63 (29%) from the field, the fourth time this year they shot under 30%. They were 7-25 (28%) from the three-point line. SNU shot 23-56 (41%) and 8-19 (42%) from beyond the three-point line. SWOSU won the turnover battle 12-4. Mason Jones led all scorers with 19 points, going 7-15 from the field and making two three-pointers. Layni Zinn (11) and Lanie Gooch (10) added double-figure scoring. Layni Zinn put in a team-high three three-pointers, while Gooch grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

With enough results around the league from the final day of the regular season now finalized, SWOSU has officially secured the No. 5 seed in the upcoming GAC Tournament. They will play four-seeded Southeastern Oklahoma State at noon on Friday, March 7 at Southside Arena in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Win Streak Snapped in Regular Season Finale



Jared Steward
SWOSU Sports Information

The Bulldogs had their seven-game winning streak snapped at the hands of the regular season conference champions, 65-56. SWOSU will now look forward to competing in the GAC Tournament next week in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The Dawgs finish the regular season 15-12 and 12-10 in conference play. After sitting 5-9 in conference and on the outside looking into the postseason tournament in early February, SWOSU rattled off seven straight victories for their longest win streak since the 2015-2016 season.

On Saturday, a sloppy first half ended with SNU having a 28-21 advantage. SWOSU shot just 7-23 (30.4%) from the field, compared to 12-24 (50%) from the visiting team. Both teams combined for 21 turnovers in the opening 20 minutes.

SWOSU looked like a team with a mission to start the latter half, going on a 15-4 run over the opening seven minutes to take a 36-32 lead.

However, the final eight minutes belonged to SNU.

After SWOSU held a 42-41 lead, the Crimson Storm had a quick 11-2 run to form a seven-point lead and were able to withstand the Dawgs as any comeback effort fell short.

The Bulldogs shot just 19-50 (38%), their third-lowest mark of the season. From deep, SWOSU went 7-22 (32%). SNU went 23-54 (43%) and only 5-23 (22%) from beyond the three-point line. SWOSU was outrebounded 37-26 and lost 15-2 in second-chance points.

MJ Warrior was the only Dawg in double-figure scoring with 12 points, and he added six assists to lead the team. Eli Al-Debaran and Tucker Shepherd each added eight points, with two three-point makes to their name.

More GAC Tournament details, including seeding, opponent, and schedule, will be announced when the bracket is finalized.

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