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Jean Jones

Norma Jean (Friesen) Jones was born on January 26, 1940 to Menno and Leona (Dawson) Friesen in Custer City, Oklahoma. She passed away on January 6, 2026 in Seiling, Oklahoma at the age of 85 years, 11 months and 11 days.



Jean was raised in Custer City and attended all her schooling there. This is where she met J.C. Watt and they married in August of 1957. To this union, 3 children were born - Rick, JeanAnn and Paula. Jean also helped raise her 2 step-children, Chuck and Sherry. After moving to a couple of different towns throughout the years, the family settled in Yukon, Oklahoma. Jean worked for several years at Western Electric in Oklahoma City. She was on several bowling leagues while she lived there and was also a Brownie and Girl Scout leader for the girls' troops. After the passing of her husband, J.C., Jean moved the kids to Thomas, Oklahoma. She stayed in Thomas until October 2025 when she moved into the nursing home in Seiling.

While in Thomas, Jean worked many years at The Bank of the West (formerly American State Bank). She continued her joy of bowling as well, and was on many bowling leagues. Jean was also blessed with 5 grandkids during this time.

Jean is survived by her daughters, JeanAnn and Paula; brother, Phil Friesen & wife Devona; sisters, Peggy Dickerson & husband Kenneth & and Betty Shepherd; sister-in-law, Cheryl Friesen; 4 grandkids, Jaci (Jeff) Heaton, Riley (Lyndee) Hamar, Kynsee (Blake) Combs and Keela (Matt) Hoffman; 4 bonus grandkids, Brock, Scott, Jennifer and Samantha; and 11 great-grandkids.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.C.; son, Rick; her parents, Menno and Leona; grandson, Keith; brother, Robert; brother-in-law, Derman; son-in-law, Rusty; and great-grandson, Josten.

LeAnna Evetts

LeAnna Marie (Pitzer) Evetts was born on February 3, 1975 to Jackie Eugene and Rebecca Ann (Black) Pitzer in Weatherford, Oklahoma. She passed away on January 10, 2026 in OKC at the age of 50.



LeAnna was raised in Hydro, Oklahoma and graduated from Hydro-Eakly High School in 1993. During her school years, she was active in basketball and FFA and was always surrounded by friends. After high school, she attended Caddo Kiowa Technology Center and earned her LPN. Throughout the years, LeAnna worked in hospitals, nursing homes and the Veterans Center. She was passionate about nursing and loved helping others. LeAnna met Colby Evetts in 2005 at the Veterans Center in Clinton, where they were working together. Their first date was at the Hydro Free Fair, which got rained out, so the couple improvised and continued their night at Braum's. LeAnna and Colby were married on November 7, 2009 at the First Christian Church. They made their home and raised their daughter, Aubrey, in Hydro.

LeAnna was baptized in the First Christian Church and remained a faithful and devoted member throughout her life. She had many hobbies including crafting, decorating, painting and gardening. LeAnna loved her dogs and her favorite dog was named Sox. She loved spending time with her friends and family and was a loving and devoted wife, mother, daughter, daughter-in-law and aunt.

LeAnna was preceded in death by her brother, Dale Pitzer; brother-in-law, Cheyenne Evetts; and great-nieces, Peyton Goossen and Danica Blood. She is survived by her husband, Colby; daughter, Aubrey; parents, Jack and Becky; parents-in-law, Tony and Connie Evetts; niece, Taylor and husband Gabriel Mendoza; great-nieces, Ryleigh Goossen, Jalen Longoria and Hendrix Pitzer; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

June Heldermon

Wanza June (Smith) Heldermon was born September 17, 1935, in Hinton, Oklahoma, to Marshall and Vada (Smith) Smith. She passed away Sunday, January 11, 2026, at SSM Health Hospital in Oklahoma City at the age of 90.



June attended school in Hinton and Mound Valley Schools. She was united in marriage to Carrol Ray Heldermon, Sr. on May 25, 1952, at the Bethel Methodist Church in Hydro, OK. He preceded her in death on September 1, 1989, in Oklahoma City.

After their daughter Vonda was born, the family moved to Arizona. While living there, June worked at a grocery store in Phoenix and later at Western Electric. Her working career ended when she became seriously ill with virus encephalitis, which required her family to lovingly help her relearn many daily tasks. Through this difficult season, June's strength, determination, and faith never wavered.

June lived a full and fascinating life. She grew up during the Dust Bowl years and even experienced an encounter with escaped prisoners in her hometown—stories that became part of her family's lore. Her faith in Christ was the most important part of her life, and she lived that faith through service to others.

June and Carrol loved the outdoors and family time. They spent countless days camping, fishing, and traveling with their children and grandchildren. Lake Murray was a favorite destination, and June was known for making the best campfire breakfasts anyone had ever tasted. If the kids or grandkids went camping, June cooked whatever they were able to catch or hunt. They enjoyed barbecues, family gatherings, and being deeply involved in the lives and activities of their children and grandchildren. June and Carrol were fiercely protective and loving parents.

In 1969, the family moved back to Hinton, where they owned and operated the 281 Steakhouse. June made everything from scratch and truly loved serving others. She had a servant's heart—always the last to eat and the first to clean up at every family gathering.

June is survived by two daughters, Vonda Weathers of Lookeba, OK, and Cynthia Lynn Welch of Vancouver, Washington; grandchildren Delton Weathers and wife Amy, Alton Weathers and wife Melissa, Stormi Helmuth and husband Jared, all of Hinton, OK; Kevin Heldermon and wife Karla of Stilwell, OK; Misty Heldermon of Byfield, Massachusetts; Kelley Metcalf of Shawnee, OK; Tia Robertson and husband Wes of Washougal, Washington; and Earl Welch and Ty of Aloha, Oregon; and numerous great-grandchildren: Dawson, Sheradyn, Cassidy, Skylar, Ty, Sierra, Brooklyn, Hunter, Aubrey, Kenny, Alex, Alton, Annabel, Ryan, and Tevy; She is also survived by her siblings, Joy Miller of Hinton, Oklahoma, and Travis Smith and wife Cherril of Weatherford, OK, along with many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

June was preceded in death by her parents, Marshall and Vada Smith; stepmother Lorene Smith; husband Carrol Ray Heldermon, Sr.; sons Carrol Ray Heldermon, Jr. and David Ray Heldermon; granddaughter Jamie Heldermon; and siblings Marcus Smith, Harlan Smith, Marsha McSparrin, and Minnalee Stewart.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 14, 2026, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Hinton, OK, with Rev. Keith Gillham officiating. Burial will follow at Sickles Cemetery in Lookeba, OK, services entrusted to Turner Funeral Home, Hinton, OK.

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Weatherford’s Area Livestock Show Returns
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The 49th Annual Weatherford Area Livestock Show will be held on January 22 - 24, 2026, at the Weatherford AG barn and Expo Center, located on the north end of the Rader Park complex at 4000 Lyle Road.

The show which is put on with the cooperation of local FFA, 4H, and business leaders seek to promote agricultural practices and education while also fostering community among school age children in several towns throughout the area.

This year’s livestock show will feature students from Arapaho-Butler, Binger-Oney, Carnegie, Clinton, Cordell, Hinton, Hydro-Eakly, Mountain View-Gotebo, Thomas-Fay-Custer, and Weatherford.

Starting off the two day show will be the crowd favorite Showstoppers event, which allows special-needs students from all of the participating schools the opportunity to show an animal.

Immediately following the Showstoppers event on Thursday will be the cattle show beginning at

12:20pm. After that goat and sheep shows will take the stage at roughly 3:30 pm.

Kyle Slagell, a graduate from Weatherford High School, participated in the Weatherford Area Livestock Show when he was a high school student and has help organize the last few years’ events and will return to help with 2026’s show as well.

“If you know somebody who would like to stop out there for a little bit, between 10am and 12pm on Thursday would definitely be my suggestion, because it is awesome to watch,” said Slagell.

On Friday, students will get their chance to show off their hogs and swine, with the show beginning again at 10am.

“I feel like in so many different areas that I'm involved with, we talk about how Weatherford has improved facilities and we have so many nice things to offer, and so it just helps take pride in our town and, I think, makes it a destination where people want to come and participate in this show,” expressed Slagell.

County Commissioners
Fight for Funds on Road
Repair and Maintenance

Column by Max Yearwood

Having several County Commissioners friends in Caddo County, I have become aware that they are operating on budgets that are under funded for the amount of roads they care for in the districts they represent. As the ones who are responsible for roads served by their rural citizens, commissioners are under fire by disgruntled country dwellers about the condition of their roads. When told that there are not enough funds allocated to properly fix them, it does not set well with the ones affected. Thing is, these commissioners are telling them the truth.

Oklahoma has 77 counties, the majority of which have mostly rural country roads with populations scattered many miles from towns or communities of any size. Most folks are not aware that the issue has come to be, when years ago, Oklahoma's voters were given the opportunity to vote on what was called a Reapportionment Bill that basically changed the distribution of revenue for roads from the amount of miles involved to the population of a county. Unfortunately for country folks, due to higher populations in areas with larger cities and areas annexed into their limits, the bulk of funds going to keep care of their roads receive the greater amount of funding for that purpose. Don't blame your county commissioner. Blame the politicians who cater to those who have the greater influence and power to enhance their own area of interest and those they represent. One of my commissioner friends tells me, any help they can get would be of a great help.

Case it point: The ODT often has surplus reclaimed asphalt and other materials from repair and construction projects that are stored nearby when finished. They may or may not be used for a time, and would be of value for work on our county roads. But the state basically will not cooperate with the counties to share left over materials. I have become educated to how things are conducted in regard to what is a continual struggle to survive in the rural parts of the state, and who get the scraps of help and not a share of the meat passed out to big cities who are inviting more and more people to come there. This just makes it worse, since that gives them even more of the pie for themselves. Another factor in the daily operations of rural commissioner districts is doing their job under handicapped conditions. Without funds to replace older equipment, it forces them to repair existing worn out machinery that other counties can purchase because of available money. It is the same with materials used in road work which is vital for keeping good roads.

County Commissioners receive funds from several ways. A portion of personal and property taxes is distributed to them for use on roads. The state of Oklahoma also has a gross production tax placed on those involved in the oil and gas related businesses, which is directed to counties for use by the districts they represent. The only problem is, if a commissioner’s district does not have any of these areas of activity, they do not get a share of funds the locals do. The same goes for the property taxes; if your district has higher real estate, home values, or businesses that involve investments in big figures, they rely on lower funds which puts them at an even disadvantage over their neighbors doing the same work.

For us as consumers, a portion of the fuel we burn in our vehicles also contributes to funds for roads, but not enough to make an impact on the total funds needed. The fact is, from the beginning, our rural commissioners have been operating in a less than ideal condition. We need a long look into correcting the system as it exists, and either pass new bills to overturn the unfair ones, or invent new ways to equalize the sharing of funds across the board. We are working toward a sensible solution and hope it is soon.

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Landry Allen (Tuttle, Oklahoma) averaged 17 points, five rebounds, 4.5 blocks, and two steals last week for the Lady Bulldogs in a 1-1 road trip to Arkansas, facing off against SAU on Thursday and SAU on Saturday.

Allen turned in her second 20-plus point scoring performance of the season. She has now blocked at least four shots in six straight conference games.

Ty Frierson (Tulsa, Oklahoma) was SWOSU's leading scorer on the men's side last week, as the Dawgs also went 1-1 on their road trip.

Frierson scored 14 points against SAU before putting up 20 in a win at Arkansas-Monticello on Saturday. This marks his second time for the 2025-2026 season to eclipse the 20-point scoring milestone in a game.



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CLINTON / EMPOWERMENT GRANTS - Clinton Public Schools will soon be awarding some teacher empowerment grants. “We’re using this program to [recognize leaders] You’re a leader in our school. We want to make you part of our leadership team, but we also value what you’re doing in the classroom,” explained District Superintendent Nathan Meget. “We’re going to get to award 10% of our staff members, which is 16 people: five of them are going to get a \$15,000 stipend, six of them get \$7,500, and five of them get \$4,500 stipend.” This program is funded through the Oklahoma lottery.

CORN / FIRE DEPT. FUNDRAISER - A fundraiser will be held later this month for the town of Corn's Fire Department. The dinner will be held on January 24th at the Corn Mennonite Brethren Church from 5-7 pm. The price is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. “It's a great way for us to promote the fire department to the community to raise some funds for upcoming projects that we have. This year, the proceeds are going to go towards fire station renovations,” says Fire Chief Jeff Jaronek. “We've been fortunate enough that we've acquired some new trucks, some trucks that are new to us. We need a place to house those, so we're going to spend this money on renovating that fire station so we can keep those trucks indoors and ready to go.”

CLINTON / MIDDLE SCHOOL UPDATE - Clinton Public Schools is moving closer to opening its new middle school building. Superintendent Nathan Meget updated board members on the progress, saying crews are working through punch lists. “They started the west side of the new CMS, [but] they’re still working on a few things,” explained Meget. “The interior on the east side [and] the mechanical punch list [began last week]. All the HVAC stuff, everything that's mechanical, and then the civil punch list [is making] sure everything looks on the up and up, [but we are] still waiting for a few items on back order.” District leaders met last week to determine a possible move-in date, but no information has been released to the public.

HINTON PS / NAAE AWARD - Nicki Walden, a Hinton High School Agricultural Educator, has been selected as one of six agricultural educators nationwide to receive the 2025 National Association of Agricultural Educators' (NAAE) “Ideas Unlimited” award. The award was presented during the 2025 NAAE convention last month in Nashville.

CUSTER CO / SAFEROOMS APPLICATIONS Custer County Emergency Management Director Hardey Sperle says he is working on active shooter response plans for the courthouse and putting in applications for saferooms. “I’ve got a draft going right now that I'm getting some opinions on, see if we need to make any changes,” Sperle commented during a recent Custer County commission meeting.

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Bulldogs Close Arkansas Trip in Win Column



Jon Chidester
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SWOSU Men's Basketball returned to the win column Saturday afternoon, defeating Arkansas-Monticello 74-62 inside Steelman Fieldhouse.

The Bulldogs never trailed in the contest and turned in one of their most efficient shooting performances of the season, hitting 50% or better from both the field and three-point range. SWOSU also received a combined 34 points from Ty Frierson and Kray Rogers to help control the game from start to finish.

Rogers finished with 14 points on a perfect 5-of-5 shooting effort, knocking down four three-pointers while also grabbing a team-high six rebounds and dishing out a team-best five assists. Frierson led SWOSU with 20 points, scoring 13 of them in the second half.

This marked the fourth time this season — and second time in GAC play — that SWOSU has shot at least 50% from the field.

The Bulldogs remain 4-0 in games when they reach that mark. From beyond the arc, SWOSU shot 59% (10-of-17), setting a new season high in three-point percentage.

Defensively, the Bulldogs held the Boll Weevils to 37% shooting, a season best for SWOSU against a conference opponent. SWOSU was edged on the glass 33-31 but won the turnover battle 11-8.

The Bulldogs built a double-digit lead by the midway point of the first half and led by as many as 17 before taking a 36-21 advantage into halftime. Arkansas-Monticello made a push in the second half and trimmed the deficit to nine with six minutes remaining, but SWOSU answered immediately to push the margin back to double digits, where it stayed the rest of the way.

SWOSU (6-10, 3-7 GAC) will look to keep rolling next week with another pair of road games at Northwestern on Thursday, January 22, and Oklahoma Baptist on Saturday, January 24.

Lady Bulldawgs Tripped Up by UAM, 59-71



Jon Chidester
SWOSU Media Relations

SWOSU Women's Basketball came up short on the road Saturday afternoon, dropping a 71-59 decision to Arkansas-Monticello.

The Lady Bulldogs struggled to generate offense from the perimeter and at the foul line. SWOSU did not make a three-pointer until the fourth quarter and finished 2-of-11 from beyond the arc. The Lady Dawgs also went 13-of-25 at the free-throw line, coming two days after a season-best performance at the stripe when SWOSU shot 27-of-31 in Thursday's win at Southern Arkansas.

Arkansas-Monticello earned its first Great American Conference win of the season in the process. SWOSU was forced to play catch-up early, as the Cotton Blossoms opened the game with a double-digit lead in the first quarter. The Lady Bulldogs settled in during the second quarter and trimmed the margin by outscoring UAM 13-12 but still trailed 34-27 at halftime. The decisive stretch came out of the break, as UAM outscored SWOSU 21-11 in the third quarter to build separation.

The Lady Bulldogs made one more push late, using a 7-0 run to cut the deficit to eight with just under six minutes remaining in the game, but Arkansas-Monticello answered with back-to-back scores to push the margin back to a comfortable lead and close out the win.

SWOSU was outrebounded 43-26 but won the turnover battle 24-16. The Lady Bulldogs shot 41% from the field, 18% from three-point range, and 52% at the foul line. The two made three pointers marked SWOSU's second fewest of the season. UAM shot 44% overall, went 7-of-19 (37%) from deep, and finished 16-of-21 (76%) at the free-throw line.

Sincere Jackson missed a double-double by one rebound and led all Lady Bulldogs with 18 points. Landry Allen scored 13 and blocked five shots. Elle Papahronis chipped in 12 but finished 4-of-13 from the foul line.

SWOSU (6-9, 4-6 GAC) will remain on the road next week for another pair of conference matchups, facing league-leading Northwestern and Oklahoma Baptist.



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