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SWOSU Football Championship Weekend Event Raises Over \$84,000



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Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) football alumni, fans, and friends returned to Weatherford on June 5-6 for the 2026 SWOSU Football Championship Weekend, securing more than \$84,000 in support of the Bulldog Football program.

The two-day event began Friday evening with the Friday Night Main Event, presented by Hill's Pet Nutrition, at the SWOSU Esports Arena. Attendees heard program updates from Head Football Coach Andrew Rice and members of the coaching staff, enjoyed refreshments and fellowship, and participated in a panel discussion focused on the future of SWOSU Football featuring Steve Price ('83), former NFL player Carl Birdsong ('83), Michael Hart ('06), and Pat Lewis.

Championship Weekend continued Saturday with the SWOSU Football Legacy Golf Tournament, presented by Great Plains Driving School, at Prairie West Golf Club. Alumni, supporters, and community members came together for a day of golf and camaraderie while raising funds to support Bulldog Football student-athletes.

Proceeds from Championship Weekend directly benefit the SWOSU Football Legacy Fund, which provides ongoing support for the Bulldog Football program.

"This weekend is about celebrating the tradition of SWOSU Football while investing in its future," said SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Helton. "We are incredibly grateful for the alumni, supporters,

and sponsors who continue to believe in our student-athletes and help provide opportunities for them to succeed."

The SWOSU Football Legacy Fund was established in 2015 by football alumni Dustin Wall ('05) and Michael Hart ('06) in partnership with the SWOSU Athletic Association. Since its creation, the fund has provided meaningful support for the SWOSU Football program and its student-athletes.

SWOSU Football Championship Weekend is hosted by the SWOSU Foundation, Inc. For more information about supporting SWOSU Football through the SWOSU Football Legacy Fund, visit www.GiveToSWOSUFootball.com.



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Sherri Buller

Sherri Denise Buller was born in Cordell, Oklahoma on March 30, 1965 to Leonard Lester and Juanita Mae Allen. She passed away surrounded by family on May 31, 2026 at her home in Weatherford, Oklahoma at the age of 61.



Sherri was raised in Cordell and graduated from Cordell High School in 1983. She was a stay at home mom to her beloved children, Allen, Charli and James for several years. In 1992, Sherri moved her family to Weatherford and she began working for a non-profit organization - Weatherford Opportunity Workshop. She was a case manager for adults with special needs, helping them find independence.

In 1998, Sherri met Nathan Scott Buller. They were married in 1999 and this union joined their families together. She later enrolled at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 2003 and graduated with her Bachelor of Science in Psychology in 2007. Sherri briefly worked at the Weatherford Daily News as a Marketing Manager before deciding to stay home as a full-time grandma.

As the grandchildren got older, Sherri went to work at Empowerment as a family functional therapist. Most recently, she was working as a case worker for DHS. She dedicated her life to helping and counseling troubled juveniles and their families.

Sherri enjoyed shopping, especially thrifting. She also enjoyed food and cooking and was always hosting dinners and holidays. Having a full house filled her heart with joy. If she wasn't hosting, she still loved the company of talking on the phone or a video chat while she was doing things around the house. Sherri cherished the time spent with her family and adored her grandbabies. She will be remembered for her servant's heart and how she loved the Lord and sharing his Word.

Sherri was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Gordon Allen. She is survived by son, Allen Buller and his son, R.J; daughter Charli Aimes and her children Taryn and Talen; son, James Buller and his wife, Brooke and their children, Roman and Shiloh; brother, Daniel Allen and his wife, Rhonda; and brother, Wayne Allen.

Bert Flaming

Dr. George Bert Flaming of Corn, Oklahoma, passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 30, 2026, following a stroke. Throughout his life, he exemplified perseverance, faith, and service, leaving an enduring impact on his

family, community, and all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Born on September 19, 1941, in Cloud Chief, Oklahoma, Bert was the youngest son of Otto and Marianna (Penner) Flaming. He was named after his grandfather, George Bert Flaming, one of the founders of the town of Corn, Oklahoma.

Bert's family history was deeply rooted in the settlement of western Oklahoma. The Flaming family's story traces back to Bert's great-grandfather, Heinrich A. Flaming, who homesteaded near present-day Corn in 1892 during the settlement of Oklahoma Territory. His grandfather, George B. Flaming (1876-1962), was among the early pioneers who helped establish the community of Corn. George B. opened the town's first general store in 1903, served as its first postmaster, and organized the Korn State Bank in 1909.

As a child, Bert survived significant health challenges, including a life-threatening bout of pneumonia during infancy. At age four, he endured a devastating arm injury that left his left arm permanently impaired. Despite predictions that his disability would limit his future, Bert refused to accept those limitations. He excelled academically, graduated as Salutatorian of his class at Corn High School (1959), and remained determined to fulfill his dream of becoming a physician.

Through the support of Oklahoma Vocational Rehabilitation, Bert attended the University of Oklahoma, where he distinguished himself as a pre-medical student.

He was inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary premedical fraternity, and ultimately gained admission to the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine.

His journey to medical school reflected the determination and resilience that characterized his entire life.

Bert married Judy Lynn Price on August 14, 1965. To them were born Laura Lynn, Gretchen Maria, Heidi Ann, Karl Otto, Olga Kaye, and Liesl Maye.

Bert began his pediatric practice in Southwest Oklahoma City in 1969. He retired to farm alfalfa on the Washita River in 1979 and completed building their log cabin that fall. As is predictable, the farming life brought both abundance and scarcity.

After repeated floods in the 1980s, Bert returned to medical practice at Cross Road Medical Center in Glennallen, fulfilling a lifelong dream of living in Alaska.

If George Bert Flaming accomplished anything on this earth, he gives all credit to his Heavenly Father, who created him and gave him the talents he had. His Heavenly Father guided him over the mountaintops and carried him through the valleys. To Him be all honor and glory!

He was preceded in death by his parents, Otto and Marianna Flaming; brothers, Calvin Emery and Archie Gene; daughter, Gretchen Maria; and grandson, George Thomas Jackson.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Judy Lynn; five children; fourteen grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren, among other extended family members and friends.

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A Poor Man's Winnebago: Georgian Traveller Visits Western Oklahoma



Dennis Stephens and his dog, Angus, show off their map detailing their current travels across America. *Provided*



Dennis, Angus, and Clinton resident Brad Sandlin stand in front of the house Brad arranged for the travellers to stay in for the evening. *Provided*

A peculiar man and his pup pedaled through Western Oklahoma recently and along the way they shared kindness, graciousness and tales from trails many will never travel. It seemed as soon as they got here, though, they were gone, onto the next town forging bonds with new strangers entranced by the unusual sight of someone actually living their dream. But this dream is not one of riches or stardom or any traditional standard of tourism. No, it's best embodied by the vehicle upon which this peculiar man and his pup are traversing the nation; a dusty bike towing an equally dusty dog trailer carrying only the bare essentials. No frills? No problem. The dream isn't just some preordained destination with a scenic view; it's the journey, the new friends and the peace of mind they can find along the way.

That peculiar man is 55 year-old Dennis Stephens, a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, and the pup traveling with him is Angus, his adopted pitbull. Dennis and Angus were making a pit-stop in Weatherford, Oklahoma on their way to California when Wright Media was alerted to their presence. Dennis, a dog-walker by trade, is not a man of great means, but he saves his earnings to make two cross-country bike trips each year with Angus. On this trip they hope to reach San Francisco, California via the Western Express cycling route sometime in July. Along the way they'll pass through Colorado, Utah and Nevada. Dennis seems excited to show Angus Lake Tahoe and hopes they'll also be able to make their way to San Diego.

"A poor man's Winnebago," says Dennis unpacking bags attached to his bike to show the minimal gear he's crossing the country with as Angus lays on the cool floor of an Airbnb escaping the sun drenched heat of Clinton, Oklahoma in June. "That poor man's Winnebago, he see's what the rich man sees." His inventory is brief: three maps marking his travels, a one pound sleeping bag, one-person tent, rain jacket and pants, portable speaker, backup GPS, a few battery packs and an iPhone.

"So, I don't have no socks," says Dennis who's walking around the house barefooted. "Won't carry nothing extra." Dennis then points to his sandals with cycling clips built into them.

He says he wears sandals, so he could hop off his bike and swim in the Mediterranean Sea, alluding to the time he cycled through Europe before he adopted Angus. "You can fly into Lisbon, Portugal for \$450. I went 17 days without a motel until I got to Barcelona. So it can be cheap," says Dennis.

Next, he's showing off the custom handlebar system he built for his bike cobbled together with items you could find at any big-box store. The handlebar articulates up and down to make Dennis's ride a little more comfortable and to suit the style of riding he wants to undertake. Dennis takes a moment to marvel at his custom creation. "I should patent this, but all it takes is just a shoestring or a coat hanger and you could have your own," says Dennis.

Finally, perched upon his handlebar creation is a cycling computer. Dennis presses a button and the screen lights up, displaying how far Dennis has traveled upon this bike. It reads 45,259.9 miles, approximately 15,000 of which Dennis has traveled with Angus. To put that in perspective, 45,259.9 miles is just 4,543 miles shy of two full trips around the Earth. While still seemingly proud Dennis quickly minimizes his own staggering accomplishment noting that the world record for a lifetime of cycling is somewhere in the ball park of 250,000 miles.

45,259.9 miles on his bike is only one of his accomplishments, though. Dennis is also an award winning hiker, having been awarded the Triple Crown of Hiking for completing the entire lengths of the Appalachian Trail, the Continental Divide Trail, and the Pacific Crest Trail. Dennis stands among 806 other men and women who have been officially recognized by the American Long-Distance Hiking Association-West for such an achievement. Elite company to say the least.

It took him 20 years to complete the Triple Crown, starting with the Appalachian Trail in 1997, but he finished the task. Afterwards, he's even returned to the Appalachian Trail to travel lengths of it with Angus.

Dennis and Angus's travels have gone mostly unnoticed by the public or the prying eyes of the world's massive media apparatus, but that privacy is most certainly Dennis's choice. He'd rather just document and share his travels on his private Facebook with his friends and family as well as trusted travelers he meets along the way.

In fact, his trust in a relative stranger is how he came to rest in a quaint home in Clinton, Oklahoma after a days worth of biking. Two years ago, Dennis was on a similar journey when he met Brad Sandlin at a Clinton thrift store. "I saw him and Angus," says Brad inside the Clinton Airbnb, "they was just hanging out in the doorway getting ready to leave. I always stop and talk to people when I see them doing hikes or bikes like that to get the story of what's going on. We just started talking." Dennis friended Brad on Facebook and the two kept in touch. Once Dennis set off on his current trek, Brad arranged accommodations for him in Clinton as well as a steak dinner. Dennis and Angus graciously accepted the offer.

Dennis and Angus are self-sufficient, but their charm attracts countless people like Brad who are willing to lend a helping hand however they can. This kindness is not taken for granted by Dennis and the mission for this journey is to try to pay it forward. He left Georgia dedicating this trip to Clifton Sanctuaries Ministries, a ministry in his neighborhood devoted to helping the homeless men of Atlanta. "I've always wanted to try to go bike, for like 15 years, to raise money. So I finally decided to do it and they were on board with it," says Dennis.

As Dennis, Angus, and Brad prepare to leave for their highly anticipated steak dinner Dennis shares one final thought, a quote from Mark Twain "To breathe the same air as the angels, you must go to Tahoe."

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Across the state, districts continue to face teacher shortages and a growing need for qualified instructors. "This is an exciting revival of a necessary program in Western Oklahoma that we hope will help alleviate the ongoing teacher shortage in the state," said Dr. Denise Landrum-Geyer, Dean for the SWOSU College of Arts and Sciences.

The degree can support students pursuing teacher certification and includes a certificate pathway for teaching college-level writing. While many students may use the degree to advance their current teaching careers, the program can also open doors to careers in college instruction, instructional coaching, curriculum development, educational consulting, academic leadership, and more.

Students can complete the degree in as little as 18 months through fully online courses offered in eight-week sessions. The format was designed with working adults in mind, making graduate study more accessible for teachers and other professionals who cannot relocate or attend traditional in-person programs.

Strong communication skills remain essential across nearly every profession. Within the Department of Language and Literature, students will work closely with faculty mentors who support them throughout their graduate studies.

Questions about the degree may be directed to Dr. Anika Rohla (anika.rohla@swosu.edu), coordinator for the English Education M.Ed. program, at. For more information, visit www.swosu.edu/academics/degrees/english-med.php.

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WEATHERFORD / FIREWORKS - With the Fourth of July holiday approaching, Weatherford Fire Department reminds residents that the discharge of fireworks within city limits remains prohibited. Fire officials say Oklahoma's new Rocket's Red Glare Act has changed state law regarding the sale and use of some fireworks. However, the new legislation does not override the city's ordinance prohibiting fireworks within city limits.

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WEATHERFORD / MUSEUM ATTENDANCE Weatherford Mayor Mike Brown has revealed that the Stafford Air & Space Museum had its largest money in sales receipts last month. "Over \$50,000 that was brought in at the museum. That's attributed to the amount of people and the different projects that we've got going on out there," Brown explained. "For the first few months, we were seeing over a 60% increase in visitors and amount of money spent." The Heartland Museum in Weatherford is also experiencing increased attendance this year.

WEATHERFORD / ROOF CLAIM - During a recent meeting of the Weatherford School Board of Education, Superintendent Mark Harmon brought the board up to speed on the districtwide insurance roof claim. "I have got some emails that have trickled in from both the Carrier, our consultants, and even the folks out in San Francisco that represent the reinsurers, but There's just not any movement," Harmon explained. "We bid the job for \$12 million—that was the low bid—but we could never get the insurance company to agree on it." The district has received \$4.2 million in connection with the claim.

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Custer County OSU Extention Director Larry Bryen Has Resigned



Mike Smith
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Custer County OSU Extension Director Larry Bryen revealed he is stepping down from his position, with his final day in office being Friday, June 12.

Bryen said he is returning to his career in agriculture education and will teach in Cordell. "I'm looking forward to it. Kids are kind of like wheat; you plant them, you fertilize them and then watch them grow," Bryen shared about his new opportunity. "I think we hear all the things about kids and the 'young people today,' but there's still lots of good ones out there."

4-H Educator Ashlyn Hunter will serve as the new County Extension Director.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working for Custer County, for OSU, and the people in Custer County. The producers have been so good," expressed Bryen. "When I came on board, I don't remember doing the first water test. In the last two months, we've done over 100."

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Kate Stewart started the week of with the Oklahoma volleyball team beating Texas in every set. Gretta Geisler represented Oklahoma on the women's basketball team with an overtime win over Texas.

Zack Zybach and Cruze Bittle played on the Oklahoma football team Friday night playing OL,

DL, and LB with the game being called at halftime due to lightning.

Alayna Floyd cheered on Oklahoma as on All-Star Cheerleader under the friday night lights. "I had a great time getting to meet other cheerleaders and learn their cheers," Alayna said. "It was so much fun to get to learn the routines of other schools too."

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