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Heartland Cruise Car Show set for June

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Staff Writer



Events around the state are setting their schedules tentatively for early summer. One classic summer event for western Oklahoma is the Heartland Cruise Car Show in Weatherford. This Father's Day weekend event is celebrating its 30th annual show this year. The car show features a variety of cars and activities that bring people from around the area into Rader Park for some vehicle madness.

This year there are slated to be over 300 cars participating in exciting competitions like the Burnout Contest and the Loud Exhaust Contest. Cars will also be split into 20 classes for all makes and models of vehicles. Awards for each class will go to the top three finishers and entries are only \$25 each. Those who pre-register by June 1st will receive a free t-shirt. The classic Heartland Cruise Car Show is a fun-filled weekend for spectators that boasts food vendors, poker walk and giveaways. And best of all, it is entirely free!

The fundraising event is hosted by the Heartland Cruise Car Club, the Weatherford Rotary Club, and the Weatherford Police Department. Proceeds from the event benefit the D.A.R.E. Education Program in Weatherford.

Additional information about the event, the hosts, or the D.A.R.E. program can be found through the Heartland Cruise Car Show Facebook page. The event is run by volunteers who have been with the charity organization since the beginning. The volunteers are also major car enthusiasts and can't wait to share their excitement with everyone. Don't miss out on a very special year for the Heartland Cruise Car Show in Weatherford!

Eagle Hall of Fame induction scheduled for May 2021

The 2020 Weatherford Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame induction originally scheduled for May 22nd has been postponed until next year because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Nine individuals and one team have been chosen for the Eagle HOF. The team is the 2002 boys Class 3-A State Track and Field Champions, coached by Hall of Fame Coach Dennis Seifried.

The nine individuals are long time WHS wrestling coach Max Dippel, All State soccer goalie Aaron Foster, supporter Les Guesby who coached, taught, umpired

and wrote about sports, 1973 All State baseball player Danny Killman, basketball player and State golf qualifier Laurie Makescry, long time WHS girls soccer coach Suzy Maness, multi-sport letterman Tim Martin, an All State football player who played collegiate football at Central and Southwestern Ok universities, All State baseball player Craig Teasley who also played football and Southwestern football Hall of Famer John Wichert.

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Kenneth Wayne Currell

Graveside services for Kenneth Wayne Currell, 67-year-old Weatherford, OK resident, were held on Friday, May 15, 2020, 2:00 P.M. in Mound Valley Cemetery in Thomas, OK with Doyle Warren officiating. Services are under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home of Thomas.



Kenneth was born to Lloyd and Roberta (Dillmon) Currell on December 28, 1952, in Wichita Falls, TX and passed away on Sunday, May 10, 2020, in Weatherford, OK. Growing up, Kenneth lived with his family and attended school all over the world and graduated in Thomas, OK. After graduation, he went to work in the oil field in Benghazi, Lybia. In 1978, he returned to Thomas, OK. Kenneth married Beth Fisher on July 31, 1978, making their home in Thomas. He worked in the oilfield and Christensen Implements before retiring because of health reasons. Kenneth enjoyed fishing, working on old cars and spending time with his grandsons.

Kenneth is survived by one daughter Amanda Currell of Weatherford, OK; one brother Calvin Currell and his wife Joyce of Thomas, OK; one sister Karen Hayes and her husband Craig of Weatherford, OK; and two grandchildren: Mayson and Kade.

He was preceded in death by his parents Lloyd and Roberta Currell; wife Beth; and daughter Kayla.

Billy James Floyd

Billy James Floyd was born September 27, 1929, in Marlow, OK and passed away on Wednesday, May 6, 2020, in Weatherwood Assisted Living in Weatherford, surrounded by his wife and children, at the age of 90 years, 7 months, and 9 days.



James was born to Robert Ernest and Nola Gertrude (Wilcoxson) Floyd in their home on Wild Horse Creek near Marlow. He was delivered by his father and his umbilical cord was wrapped around his neck which gave him a ruddy complexion and a nick name of "Rusty."

He met the love of his life at Friendship school and at 10 years of age. Lorene Barrett told her sister "she was going to marry that boy (James)." On August 28, 1948, James Floyd married Lorene Barrett. They had four children: Perry, Danny, Roger and Jan.

James traveled to California, looking for work and found it with Tatum Produce Company in Hesperia, California. He worked there until his father-in-law Conce Barrett became ill. He and his family moved to Seminole County, Oklahoma. James started his career in the oil and gas industry. He worked his way up to a production superintendent for Consolidated Oil and Gas, and his career moved him from Oklahoma to Montana to Texas and back to Oklahoma.

After retirement James and Lorene traveled, visiting family scattered throughout Oklahoma, Idaho, Montana and California. They wintered in Topock, Arizona where he fished and Lorene played group games.

James was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers: Lewis, Jack and Edward; three sisters: Minnie, Louise and Kathleen; and one grandson Chad Floyd. He is survived by his wife of 71 years Lorene Floyd; one daughter Jan Floyd of Thomas; three sons: Perry Floyd and wife Norma of Shawnee, Danny Floyd and wife Linda of Thomas and Roger Floyd and wife Therese of Thomas; two sisters: Karleen West of Konawa and Martha Young and husband Rick of Chickasha; one brother Joe Floyd of Lawton; fifteen grandchildren; twenty-seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Memorials may be made to Western Oklahoma Christian School or to Weatherwood Assisted Living.

Joe Bob Jones

Joe Bob Jones, 65, of Amarillo, Texas, was born on January 14, 1955, in Spearman, Texas, and passed from his earthly home on Saturday, May 9, 2020, in Amarillo, Texas. He was the son of Frances Claude and Joyce Ruth Jones. Joe Bob was a career oilfield driller working for Haliburton as well as other oilfield companies over the years. He enjoyed playing baseball with his kids and being their coach. Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 15, 2020, at the Canute Cemetery in Canute, Oklahoma. Vann Leonard officiated. Services have been entrusted to the care of Richard and Tammy Dugger and the staff of Martin-Dugger Funeral Home in Elk City, Oklahoma. Cherishing his memory are his sons: Colby Jones of Amarillo, Texas; Dagan Jones of Amarillo, Texas; and nephew Jeff Harris of Elk City, Oklahoma. He is preceded in death by his parents Frances and Joyce Jones, as well as four sisters: Carolyn Hahn, Donna McRee, Marilyn Harris, Nikki Clark; and one brother Scott Starr. Memorials can be made to a charity of choice in care of Martin-Dugger Funeral Home, P.O. Box 707, Elk City, Oklahoma 73648. Online condolences can be sent to the family by using the online guest book at www.martin-duggerfuneralhome.com.

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Josie "Jo" McIntyre

Josie "Jo" McIntyre was born December 27, 2005, at Elk City, Oklahoma, to Marshall and Jennifer McIntyre. She passed away May 8th, 2020, at her home in Cheyenne, Oklahoma, at the age of 14 years, 4 months, and 11 days.

Josie came into this world with a full head of beautiful brown hair and big bright green eyes. During her early childhood, she grew up in Elk City with her parents and moved with them to the Cheyenne area before she started school. She began Pre-K at Cheyenne and continued there until present. Throughout school she was very active in sports, cheerleading, band, hunting and fishing. As she progressed through the years, she would become known to her friends on the softball diamond and basketball court as "Jo." She had a personal drive to better herself and could often be seen working on her skills on the diamond or in the gym. Softball and cheering quickly became her favorite activities where she would become the star pitcher and captain of the cheer squad. Josie also enjoyed band and was going to state for her ability to play the flute. She was not afraid of anything and would catch a live snake and torment people just for fun. Josie's heart was one of gold and took great pleasure in doing the unexpected good deed for someone without their knowledge. She befriended some of her peers that didn't have the popularity or status.

One of her best qualities was her ability to be a big sister. Her heart and love for Blake was unprecedented and even let Blake sleep with her during storms. She also enjoyed hunting and fishing and is described by her dad as his "Beautiful Tomboy." Josie was also a member of the Cheyenne First Baptist Church and made Jesus her Lord and Savior in 2015.

She is preceded in death by her uncle Wesley McIntyre; great grandparents: Billy and Betty Morrison, Jack and Mary Sumpter and Jack McDaniel.

Josie is survived by her parents Marshall and Jennifer of the home; brother Blake also of the home; her papa Jay Robertson of Reydon, OK; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and a host of other relatives and friends.

The family ask that you join them in celebrating Josie's life at the Cheyenne High School Softball Field by bringing your lawn chair as if you were coming to cheer on the Cheyenne Lady Bears. The Celebration was held Friday, May 15, 2020, at 2:00 P.M. with the burial to follow at Cheyenne Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Chris Whinery and the staff of Affordable Cremation Service - West. Condolences can be made online at www.classicfunerals.com

Carrol Dee Waters

Carrol Dee Waters left this world on Tuesday, May 13, 2020, surrounded by his loving family. He was 78. Viewing is Sunday May 17, 2020, from 1-8 p.m., graveside service will be held Monday, May 18, 2020, at 2:00 p.m. at the Butler Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Richard and Tammy Dugger and the staff of Martin-Dugger Funeral Home. Online condolences can be sent to the family by using our online guestbook family at www.martin-duggerfuneralhome.com. C.D. was born in Elk City, Oklahoma, on November 16, 1941, to Albert and Audrey Waters. He grew up in Hammon, OK, where he worked on the farm with his father. He married his high school sweetheart Judy Cribbs and became a father on October 24, 1958, with the birth of their daughter Belynda. While in high school he played basketball and sang bass in a men's quartet. C.D. graduated high school from Hammon in 1959. After graduation, C.D. started working on the excavation of Foss Lake. It was during this time he met Glenda JoAnn Thompson while she was car-hopping at the Dairy Maid in Elk City. They started dating and married in Borger, TX, on June 27, 1959. He became a father to his second daughter, LaDonna on August 20, 1960. Three years later, on April 19, 1963, they had their first son, Steve. Then 2 years later on June 25, 1965, their final son Marty was born. After starting a job with Shell, he and his family moved to Wyoming and later Michigan. He provided for his family by hard work and hunting, to make sure there was food on the table. His children have very fond memories of Christmas and camping trips to Yellowstone, joined by their grandparents. Several years later he married Keren Pryor in Michigan and relocated to Elk City, Oklahoma. They managed the club at the Ramada Inn, and C.D. started farming. During the oil boom in the eighties, he began working as a mud-logger. Years later, life took C.D. to Durango Colorado where



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he would spend the next ten years. During this time, he owned C.D.'s Pipe Dream. This was probably his most enjoyable job where no customer left a stranger, and he made many lifelong friends. Some of C.D.'s favorite memories were of his many hunting trips where he would pack into the mountains on horseback. After his marriage, he moved back to Oklahoma so he could help his parents in their later years. He worked tirelessly in the oil field; and after retirement he took care of both parents while they passed of cancer. Towards the end of his life, C.D. went blind; and he relocated to Booneville, Arkansas, where three of his children live. He is preceded in death by his parents Albert and Audrey Waters, a sister-in-law Lynda Waters, grandparents, and many aunts and uncles.

He is survived by daughters: Belynda Kilhoffer and husband Kevin, and Ladonna Rongey; two sons: Steve Waters and wife Kim, Marty Waters and wife Michelle. Twelve grandchildren: Melissa, Micah, Susan, Landon, Joe Mike, Whitney, Justin, Tara, Cody, Niki, Nathan, Colton, and fifteen great-grandchildren. His only brother Bill Waters and wife Lisa; nephew Aaron, and four nieces: Andrea, Stacy, Mariah, Meagan. Also, his Aunt Betty Bredy, Aunt Bonnie Clark, and 3 ex-wives. Many lifelong friends; John and Kathy Lyles, Allen and Jean Wright. Caregivers: Michelle, Samantha, Adrienne, Deborah, and Trish. Carrol would want to be remembered as a hunter, fisherman, and a wonderful storyteller. He loved a good whiskey and water, a loyal dog, and his family. We want you to remember him as a loyal son, wonderful father and faithful friend. He will be missed.

William Paul Hamar

William Paul Hamar was born December 21, 1931, in Putnam to Clyde Arthur and Opal (Coyle) Hamar and passed away Wednesday, May 13, 2020, at Corn Heritage Village of Weatherford having reached the age of 88 years, 4 months and 22 days.

Paul joined older sister Letta Jo and was later joined by siblings: Orville Lee and Eva Lois Hamar. He came to know Christ at an early age and was raised in a Christian home. His father, having served as a preacher in many churches in the Dewey and Custer County region. Paul grew up in the Putnam area where he attended school and graduated from Putnam High School in 1950. On March 21, 1953, he married Vernila Harbert in Borger, Texas. To this union one daughter Regena Sue was born on October 10, 1957. Paul worked many years for the Phillips Oil Company in Borger, Texas. They were blessed to have two granddaughters: Nichole and Karianna. In later years, they were additionally favored to have four great-grandchildren born into the family. The family moved from Borger to North Richland Hills and Amarillo, Texas, for a period of time before going to Clinton and eventually Weatherford. Paul was a devout follower of Christ and an active member of the First Baptist Churches in Clinton and later Weatherford. He volunteered many hours helping at the Country Jamboree and the Weatherford Pioneer Center. Paul resided in the Weatherwood Assisted Living Center and later Corn Heritage Village of Weatherford. He always possessed a kind, Christian heart that loved and cared for other people. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Pioneer Center Nutrition Program – Golden Age Funds.

Paul is survived by his daughter Regena Dziadzio; two granddaughters: Nichole Wall and husband Roper and Karianna Dziadzio; and four great-grandchildren; his sister Letta Jo Simon; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins; his dearest friends Joe Sullivan and Callie Waldrop; as well as untold friends and acquaintances. He was preceded in death by his parents Clyde and Opal Hamar; his wife Vernila Hamar; his brother Orville Lee Hamar; and his sister Eva Lois Smith.

Otto "George" Henry Briesch

Otto "George" Henry Briesch was born May 28, 1929, in Owen, Wisconsin, to Otto Henry and Martha (Unruh) Briesch and passed away Wednesday, May 13, 2020, at Oklahoma Veterans Center in Clinton, at the age of 90 years, 11 months and 15 days.

George was raised and attended school in Owen, Wisconsin. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1949 as an artilleryman at Fort Sill. George's first deployment sent him to Okinawa, post WWII occupational force. In his second deployment, he was a combat veteran of the Korean War and later returned to Fort Sill. On January 2, 1951, George married Glenda Merle Penner in Clinton where they made their home. They lived in Owen, Wisconsin, then to Owasso where he worked for the Douglas Aircraft Plant before moving to San Diego in 1960. They later resided in Weatherford for 46 years. They moved to Edmond in 2006 to be close to their son and daughter-in-law. In 2019, George became ill and was moved into the Clinton VA Center. He enjoyed fishing, camping and woodworking.

George is survived by two sons: Arthur Briesch and wife Sheila of Edmond and David Briesch; one brother Edgar Lee Briesch and wife Donna of San Leandro, California; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; and five siblings: Doris, Maybell, Harriet, Nadine and Walter.

Lillian Collins

Lillian Collins was born December 29th, 1953, in Brenham, Texas, to Steve and Gertrude Ray. Lillian attended Burns Flat Public Schools and graduated with the class of 1973. Lillian met the love of her life Hollie Collins Jr (HB) in Clinton, Oklahoma, and they united in marriage on November 17th, 1973. To this union seven children were born: Wanda Collins, Donna Collins, Steven Collins, Hellen Collins, Stephanie (Collins) Williams, HB Collins III, and Jeffrey Collins.



Lillian loved going on drives with her husband, family girls shopping trips, reading, gardening, and all things involving her beloved granddaughter Brooklyn. She especially enjoyed attending her soccer games and cheering her on! Lillian was a devoted Christian and faithful servant to the Lord. She was an active member of Southeast Church of Christ for over 40 years where she served as a Sunday school teacher and youth director. Lillian always had a tremendous passion for teaching. In her words she "was addicted to it." As a little girl at home, she would tell her parents she wanted to teach when she grew up. Her love for instructing and helping children, led her to pursue a degree in education. While raising four children and

working as a teacher's assistant, she attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma, where she earned a Bachelors in Education. In 1994 she received her first teaching position with Clinton Public Schools. She spent all 26 years of her career at Southwest Elementary. While at Southwest, Lillian taught 3rd and 4th grades. She very much loved all of the students that came through her classroom, and she loved her Southwest family.

In addition to her full time teaching career at Southwest Elementary, Lillian served as the Executive Director of Eastside Academy, Inc. She founded the academy, an after school tutoring and enrichment program that serves children in grades Pre-K through 12th in the community of Clinton, OK in 2004. Her vision for Eastside Academy began while she was exercising at home some 20 plus years ago. She began by tutoring children at the Clinton Public Library and the Southeast Church of Christ. She used old books and whatever other resources she could find to help her students in reading and math. In addition to assisting students with their academic achievements, Lillian was passionate about providing children an outlet to see the world from a different lens. She encouraged and, many times, facilitated participation in ballet, musicals, football camps, and group field trips in an effort to show her students that they can "be what they want to be if they work hard at it." From there, the rest is history! Her motto was, "I will continue to let society predict, but only I can determine what I will, can, or cannot do." ~ by Marva Collins Because of her love of teaching and service to the community, Lillian received numerous recognitions: 2004 Clinton Public Schools Teacher of the Year, 2005 Diana Award (The Distinguished International Academy of Noble Achievement), Pine-Sol Powerful Difference Award featured in The January 2008 Ebony Magazine, 2009 Clinton Woman of the Year, 2009 L'Oreal Paris Women of Worth, 2015 ONE Award- Education Division Winner, and The 2015 MORE Magazine Impact Award which led to her being honored in Washington D.C. by First Lady Michelle Obama.

Lillian was a loving wife, mother, granddaughter, and sister. She is survived by her loving husband of 46 years HB Collins Jr. of the home; sons: Steven Collins of Norman, OK, HB Collins III of Oklahoma City, OK, Jeffrey Collins of Oklahoma City, OK, and daughter Stephanie (Mike) Williams of Norman, OK; niece Minnie Hadley of Oklahoma City, OK; grandchildren Kari and Brooklyn Williams of Norman, OK, and nephew Ryan Jr. of Oklahoma City, OK; sisters: Helen (Tracy) Bennett of Edmond, OK, Lucille (Johnny) Pierce of Oklahoma City, OK; brothers: Lewis Carter of Clinton, OK, Travis (Vernice) Ray of Oklahoma City, OK, Leon (Karen) Ray of Scottsdale, AZ, Steve (Dian) Ray of Weatherford, OK, Harmon (Michelle) Ray of Yukon, OK, and Jimmy (Alison) Ray of Edmond, OK; Aunts: Esterline Mathis and Hattie Taplin as well as a host of devoted nieces, nephews, cousins and other loved ones. Lillian was preceded in death by her parents Steve and Gertrude Ray, brother George Huddlen, two sisters: Frances Daniels and Mami Ray, and three infant daughters: Wanda, Donna, and Hellen Collins.

In an effort to protect the safety and well-being of all attendees, the family has requested adherence to the following social distancing expectations:

Family and friends will be asked to wear a face mask (these will be provided if you do not have one) and use hand sanitizer upon entry. We will assist in seating in an effort to encourage social distancing. The Celebration of Life Honoring Lillian Collins will also be live streamed on the Clinton OK Church of Christ YouTube page.

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CLINTON CITY COUNCIL SKILES RESIGNATION- Following an executive session during a special Clinton City Council meeting, the council accepted a resignation letter from city Manager Mark Skiles. In his letter of resignation, Skiles said he believes it is in the best interest of the health and welfare of himself and his family to resign his position effective August 7, 2020. Skiles will utilize sick leave and administrative days that he has accumulated over the last six years of service and will not be overseeing the day-to-day operations of the city between now and his official resignation in August.

AREA CITIES SALES TAX DOWN- The cities of Weatherford, Clinton and Elk City had down sales tax receipts for the month of March. Officials in the city of Weatherford say sales tax receipts for March were down 5.38% compared to the same time period last year. Year to date, the city of Weatherford is down 8.15%. Meanwhile, March sales tax receipts for the city of Clinton had a decline of 15.2%. Year to date, sales tax in the city of Clinton is down by 4%. The city of Elk City was down 15% for March sales and is down 11% for the year.

WEATHERFORD CITY COMMISSION ANNEXATION- The Weatherford City Commission approved setting a formal public hearing for the potential of annexation of territory. City Clerk Ashley Vandeburgh said a public hearing to bring in a business development by B.G. Biscoe is planned in June.

CUSTER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT BARTHOLDI- A Weatherford man has waived a preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty in Custer County District Court to a charge of lewd or indecent proposals or acts to a child under 16. Thirty-nine-year-old Robert James

Bartholdi was given a suspended 20-year prison sentence for among other things, offering a 15-year-old juvenile female money in exchange for sex.

BECKHAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE - ARREST- Two people are in custody after Beckham County Deputies apprehended two people in connection with the disappearance of a 14-year-old girl. Sheriff Derek Manning said the names of the two adults have not been released. However, they are being held on complaints of kidnapping and are believed to be from out of state. Sheriff Manning said the male suspect has a lengthy record, including a history of sexual assaults. Officials say the missing juvenile was located safe in the cab of a truck at the flying J Truck Stop, south of Sayre.

CUSTER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT - SHERWOOD- An Elk City man is jailed on a \$1 million bond in Custer County district Court, charged with second degree murder in connection with homicide in Weatherford Monday night. Twenty-seven-old Zachary Sherwood is charged in the shooting death of 30-year-old Ashley Barr at the Best Western in Weatherford. Court records show that Sherwood claims while trying to unload his 410 shotgun, it discharged and struck the victim. Police say where the round struck the victim and the trajectory indicated by an x-ray, contradicts statements made by Sherwood on how he was holding the firearm at the time it went off. Court records also show Sherwood and Barr had been fighting and that the room was in disarray because the two had been arguing.

WEATHERFORD GAINES DEATH- A well-known western Oklahoma man, former Weatherford Police Chief Paul Gaines, died over the weekend. Gaines served 20 years as Police Chief in the city of Weatherford. He was with the department for a total of 23 years.

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Higher Ground The Dangers of Practical Christianity



Jim Morrison

I'm sure many of you are asking, "What could possibly be dangerous about practical Christianity?" If we are thinking of "putting Christianity into practice," this is a valid teaching of Scripture and should be demonstrated in the life of every believer. My concern is that it can be a part of our consumer driven society whose first question is, "What's in it for me?" Or, what can I gain by following Christ? We sometimes present Christ this way; "He can meet all your needs." "He will give you peace, joy, and hope for the future." Who doesn't want that? The dictionary definition of "practical" is, "capable of being used, or usable." Too often we want to use Christ to get his blessings rather than serving him because of Who He is and the mission to which He has called us. Charles Colson one said we accept the Christian faith because it is true. Bonhoeffer wrote, "When Christ bids a man come, he bids him come and die." That is not very practical. The early disciples didn't offer their lives on the altar because it was practical. Being a meal for the lions was not very practical.

When William Carey repaired shoes, his attention was often diverted to a makeshift leather globe of the world. His heart was moved by the countless millions who had never heard the name of Jesus. He never thought of how practical it was. His heart was broken by a lost world. This passion led him to spend 41 years ministering in India. He labored for 7 years before he won his first convert. But before he died, he translated the New Testament into numerous Indian dialects, established universities, and was a powerful influence for the great missionary surge of the 19th century. His obedience cost him his wife and the life of several children. He wasn't very practical.

Certainly, it is right to point out the way our faith should be manifested in our relationships, our business, and everyday life. But to see that as the primary mission of the church is not the balance of the New Testament. Elton Trueblood, in his book, *The Incendiary Fellowship*, speaking of many churches, writes, "We do not expect, for the most part, to make men and women change occupations, go to the ends of the earth, alter the practices of governments, redirect culture, and remake civilization." We make conversion an event with our sins forgiven and an assurance of eternal life, without the accompanying understanding that it is a lifetime journey of sacrificial servanthood." People generally flock to churches where this is the main message because it makes them feel good, gives them helpful instructions, and doesn't really challenge them to live sacrificial lives or do anything really radical.

We must be careful lest we fall into the mode of self-preservation instead of advancing the kingdom. The church is not to operate like a business, but to respond in supernatural faith, risking, believing, and charging the gates of hell. The power of the Holy Spirit is still available. God still moves in response to the sincere prayers of his people. Our shame is that people will drive miles to a concert or to see a game, but can't find time or the will to attend a prayer meeting. And we wonder why revival does not come. To comment: jhm82@outlook or 580-772-2311

PUBLIC RECORDS

Arrested

Steven Burk, 21, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Custer County Warrant, Domestic Assault and Battery by Strangulation.

Cory Greeley, 31, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with City Warrant, Public Intoxication, Obstruction, Prowling.

Ronnie Lister, 55, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Prowling.

Dena Howlingwolf, 30, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with City Warrant, Truancy, No Insurance.

Terri Johnson, 55, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Washita County Warrant, Abuse of Caretaker.

William Wilson, 49, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Custer County Charge Trespassing.

Ronda Munsey, 54, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Possession

of Controlled Dangerous Substance-Meth, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Macey Rivers, 21, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Custer County Charge, Driving under Influence of Drugs, child Endangerment, Driving not Reasonable and Proper, No Seat Belt.

Edward Jay Cloyd, Jr., 49, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Domestic Assault and Battery, Abuse.

Tyrone Deville Johnson, 45, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Failure to Pay Child Support.

Deangela Nichole Louthan, 29, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Local Warrant, Petit Larceny.

Amy Rhianna Munford, 42, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Disturb Peace by Drunk and Disorderly.

Kyle Wayne Trissell, 21, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Cruelty to Animals.

Charlie Harold Waggoner, 47, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Convicted Felon Possession of Firearm, Possession of Drug.

Lawrence Christopher Welsh, 43, arrested by Elk City Police Department and charged with Local Warrant, Weatherford

Kylee Michelle Yadon, 27, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Public Intoxication.

Jessica Monique Hernandez-Nguyen, 23, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Paraphernalia.

Out on Bond

Chase Dalton Ford, Turned Self In and charged with Possession of Controlled Dangerous Substance.

Brent Allen Johnson, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Driving Under Suspension, Failure to Appear.

Jessica Monique Hernandez-Nguyen, 23, arrested

by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Paraphernalia.

William Wilson, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Trespassing,

Zachary Otto Sherwood, arrested by Weatherford Police Department and charged with Assault and Battery.

Stacey Croslin, arrested by Washita County and charged with Failure to Appear, No Seat Belt.

Locadio Hadley, arrested by Oklahoma County and charged with Motion to Revoke, Malicious Injury to Property.

Jillian Kay Holden, Turned Self In and charged with Actual Physical control of Vehicle, Application to Accelerate.

Angie T. Lewis, arrested by Clinton Police Department and charged with Failure to appear, Neglect or Refusal to Compel Child to Attend School.

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Happy Anniversary Wishes for May 22nd- Calvin & Barbar Kissler.

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SWOSU Athletics Presents Herschel Brewster with 2020 Cecil Perkins Service Award

Doug Self
SWOSU Sports Information Director

Herschel Brewster, President and CEO of First National Bank and Trust Company, has been chosen as the 2020 recipient of the Cecil Perkins Service Award. SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Thurman presented Brewster with his award earlier this month.

"Herschel has been a long-time, committed supporter of SWOSU Athletics and he's one of the founding members of the SWOSU Athletic Association," Thurman said. "He has been committed to the success of our athletic programs both on and off the field of competition. We can't thank Herschel enough for all of his help and involvement with our department throughout the years."

This is the eighth year that the Cecil Perkins Service Award has been presented. The award is named for Perkins, the former SWOSU Athletic Director who passed away in September 2013. Perkins helped pioneer the direction of the Bulldogs' athletic programs for more than a quarter century, elevating the SWOSU Athletic Department to the NCAA Division II level. His philosophy of putting the student-athlete first in any decision has led to hundreds of individual success stories that continue to positively impact the new generation of students, coaches and teams at SWOSU and beyond.

"Cecil Perkins was a man of service and he believed in Southwestern. He was a perfect example of striving to see SWOSU and the Weatherford community thrive," Brewster said. "I'm very honored and humbled to receive an award named after Cecil Perkins and I would like to say thank you Todd Thurman and the SWOSU Athletic Department for thinking of me."

Brewster and his family moved to Weatherford from Cordell in 1990 as he accepted the position of Head Lender at First National Bank. He had previously taught at Cordell for three years before becoming an Ag Specialist for Farmers National Bank, which was later acquired by First National Bank. In 1999, he moved into his current position as the President and CEO at First National Bank.

Since relocating to Weatherford, Brewster has been an active member of the community. He's a past president of the Weatherford Arena Economic Development Foundation, the Weatherford Area Chamber of Commerce, YMCA and Rotary and in 2019 he was inducted into the Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame. Within his profession, he also serves on the Bank Board of Directors for the Oklahoma Bankers Association.

Even before moving to Weatherford, Brewster and his family would often attend SWOSU Basketball games, coming to watch John Loftin's Lady Bulldogs in the midst of their great run in the 1980's and Cordell native Brad Lenaburg as he played on the Men's Basketball team. That also helped Brewster build connections with the university.

Brewster credits former Bulldog Booster Club President Dr. Joe Phillips and former SWOSU President John Hays along with Perkins for getting him involved with the SWOSU Athletic Department. The program's success at the NAIA level in the 1980's and 1990's helped bring great notoriety to Weatherford, which is something he remembers fondly for the community.

"We heard about that 1996 Football National



Championship for five years," Brewster said. "I'd be off at meetings and there would be other bankers talking about seeing something about that championship team. Any time you can get your name out there, it brings more publicity and awareness to Weatherford and Southwestern. That's the reason this town has done like it has is because of Southwestern and the successes they've had and we've been able to help them with some of that."

"It's immeasurable the economic impact that SWOSU has on this town and area," he continued.

Once SWOSU reclassified to NCAA Division II, it was Hays who approached a group of Bulldog supporters about making an increased commitment to helping Bulldog Athletics. Included in that group was Brewster, who was active in helping build up the SWOSU Athletic Association, which now raises money to benefit student-athletes, primarily through scholarships.

Brewster is a past President of the SWOSU Athletic Association and a member of the board since its formation. He has taken great pride in helping build up the organization by bringing in new members and watching the growth and success of the SWOSU Athletic Auction, which is the biggest fundraising event of the year for the department.

"So many students have benefited from SWOSU – not just athletes – and they've bettered their way of life by having a college degree," Brewster said. "We need to remember that this university has helped thousands and thousands of young people become better and more productive citizens. SWOSU has been a huge asset to

humanity and to our community and we need to work really hard to make sure that continues for years and years to come."

Among those young people to benefit from Southwestern Oklahoma State University are Brewster's children, Amber and Colby, who both played golf for Perkins at SWOSU. Both of his children would go on to earn a degree from SWOSU and both are married to SWOSU grads as well.

"Southwestern means a lot to us. My kids are better kids today because of Cecil Perkins," he said.

To this day, Brewster remains active with the SWOSU Athletic Association, often lending a hand to help with feeding teams or raising funds for recruiting. He plans to continue doing his part to make the community better and would encourage others in the area to do the same.

"The thing we have to remember is nobody is going to take care of Southwestern but us and that's what Cecil would tell us," Brewster said. "I hope by doing this, others will get involved and I hope that I'll make Cecil Perkins proud."

Cecil Perkins Service Award Recipients

- 2020: Herschel Brewster
- 2019: Stan Garrison
- 2018: Les Crall
- 2017: Jim Litsch
- 2016: Jimmy Harrel
- 2015: Rick Koch
- 2014: Max & Judy Pyron
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Underneath This Hat A Peek Into Oklahoma History

Throughout history, as the world we know evolved, we think of it as civilized. What constitutes being civilized? Is it civilized to build bigger buildings, towns, cities? Or larger, faster forms of transportation? Perhaps it is our ability to wage war and annihilate our enemies quicker.

From the dawn of mankind, it seems man has ventured out to see what is beyond their known world. There is something in our DNA that makes a man want to explore. However, it is woman who fuels a man's drive by merely being present in his life. Who tends the fires, raises the young and creates a home? Who is the caregiver when a man is hurt and weary?

While men, in general, may have explored and discovered, it is our counterpart who helped settle and civilize lands. Man may have been the hunter, but it was woman who turned the hunt into a celebration. She prepared the meals that nourished mankind, she brought decency and culture to civilization. Rome would have been one huge gladiatorial arena if not for the female form who filled the world with art and thus knowledge.

When territories were being settled, it was women that men wanted, not just for companionship but to become wives and partners to help him work the land, run the shops, teach the lessons and raise the families.

If you are a student of history you have probably seen old photographs of wagons full of women, potential brides, gathered at a town square. They weren't selling themselves short, they, too, wanted to build a life and tend to something all their own. These same women wanted to be treated equally. I don't believe a battle has ever been fought harder or with more tenacity and grit than the fight for women's right to vote. They wanted to be heard, to be counted as equals and sadly the battle continues on.

When you see women running farms, businesses and corporations, it's only because of the battles fought long ago by their predecessors. Nowadays we throw words like 'hero' around too quickly. Heroes are not someone who post a viral video, they are those who have sacrificed their life and well-being for others. It is in all of us to be a hero, but few of us can make that claim. Yet we can all be 'heroic'. Those who hold the hand of the dying, who feed the sick and lift those who fall., they plant the seed that grows the crop that feeds the world.

Wives, daughters, sisters, mothers, and other significant women in our lives mold our future. We may not throw them a parade or salute them as often as we should, but from time to time we should let them know, really know, that we understand what it is they have done for us – for all of us. So tip your hats to the ladies, for without them we wouldn't have gotten this far.

That's what's under this hat.



Kelly R. Kilhoffer
Oklahoma History Enthusiast

Bruce Walker seeks County Commissioner seat



Bruce Walker

Lifelong Custer County resident, Bruce Walker, has announced his plans to run for District 2 Custer County Commissioner. Walker has worked for District 2 for the past 5 years and believes he can use his knowledge and talents to best serve Custer County in the commissioner role. "Since working at District

2, I have done just about everything. I've been the pothole patcher, the truck driver, the heavy equipment operator, the road foreman and also served as deputy commissioner. As deputy commissioner, I was responsible for planning and completing projects in a cost efficient and timely manner. I gained first hand experience maintaining the district's fleet of trucks and heavy equipment while also dealing with employees, oil and gas companies, utility companies, farmers/ranchers, landowners, contractors and vendors. I am now ready and qualified to serve as county commissioner," said Walker.

Walker was born in Thomas and raised in Weatherford. His family (parents Milburn and Betty Walker) moved to Clinton in 1975 and he graduated from high school there. In 1978, he moved back to Weatherford where he has lived since. He attended SWOSU, studying accounting, and has been self-employed much of his life with a background in real estate and construction. He is a member of First Baptist Church, where he currently serves as deacon, Sunday school teacher and member of the church choir.

He has been married to his wife, Terrie, for over 30 years. She recently retired from education, after a long stint as a Weatherford School Counselor, and now works as the financial secretary at First Baptist Church and academic coordinator for the Upward Bound program at SWOSU. They have two children who graduated from Weatherford High School and Oklahoma State University. Son, Lane, and wife, Katie (Lindamood), live in Edmond, while daughter, Kelsey (Walker) Schantz, and husband, Logan, reside in Fort Worth. "Custer County has always been my home. My family has major ties here and it would be an honor to serve as District 2 Commissioner," said Walker.

"District 2 maintains over 400 miles of roads and many of them have fallen into disrepair in recent years. There are also several miles of roads closed due to flooding that occurred last Spring. It's a big job and I'm up for the challenge. I'm a proactive planner and a good manager with the follow through to get things done," Walker said. "I've already had extensive job and supervisor training through schools, seminars and conferences. I've completed multiple LTAP classes at Oklahoma State University including road maintenance and repair techniques, work zone safety, motor grader operation, county purchasing procedures and grant writing. Also, I have been involved in the administration of several FEMA disasters. In the past, District 2 has missed out on much needed Federal assistance and I know, with my leadership, we can do better. It's been a privilege getting to know many of the good, hard-working people in Custer County and, as commissioner, I look forward to building on those relationships as well as forming new ones."

DUI Victims' Impact Panel Bill Moves to Governor



A bill strengthening the role of victims' impact panels in helping to stop driving under the influence (DUI) offenses in Oklahoma and to reduce the number of repeat offenders passed the state Senate and now awaits the governor's signature to become law.

House Bill 2877, by House Majority Leader Mike Sanders, R-Kingfisher, was a request by victims' impact panel programs currently operating in Oklahoma. It passed the Senate with a vote of 31-13.

"Nothing is more impactful than having to meet face to face with a victim of your crime," Sanders said. "This legislation makes sure that DUI offenders will have such a meeting. It is a strategy that has proven to be 90 percent effective in our state. It will save future lives by helping cut down on repeat offenses."

Sen. Lonnie Paxton, R-Tuttle, is the Vice Chair of the Senate Public Safety Committee and the Senate author of HB 2877.

"Drunk driving is a serious problem in Oklahoma and, unfortunately, we have a high occurrence of repeat offenders," Paxton said. "Given the statistics, it's apparent that fines and jail time don't deter some people from their dangerous habits. However, it's been proven that having to talk to victims and listen to their heart wrenching stories in person has proven extremely successful in stopping repeat offenses. It's one thing to think about your wrongs in a cell, but it's a totally

different thing to talk to a family member who will never get to see or talk to their loved one again. This is a powerful bill, and I'm glad the legislature has supported this measure to help further reduce the number of repeat drunk driving offenses in our state."

Sanders said the measure accomplishes three things:

First, it puts teeth in the enforcement of current statutory requirements for operating a victims' impact panel. The District Attorney's Council now will collect information and certify the panels by ensuring they meet all statutory requirements and operate properly.

Second, the bill ensures that all defendants are being sent to a victim's impact panel and standardizes the sentencing requirements statewide.

The bill also makes the fee for a victim/offender reconciliation program and Victims' Impact Panel program a flat \$75 instead of the sliding scale that now exists across the state.

"This keeps fees equal in all parts of the state," Sanders said. "This fee helps these panels continue to be able to provide these services, particularly in our rural areas so participants do not have to make a long drive to attend."

Sanders said victims' impact panels have to pay a \$1,000 filing fee.

Sanders said this bill is a continuation of legislation he passed in 2016, which strengthened prosecution of repeat drunk drivers. House Bill 3146 created the Impaired Driving Elimination Act, moving all DUI cases to a court of record, ensuring district attorneys statewide would have access to records of DUI offenses.

HB 2877 previously passed the House by a vote of 94-1.



THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

In May of 1883, "Buffalo Bill" Cody's first Wild West Show. These "Wild West" shows brought together outsiders to the Plains while also informing them about some of the wildlife. The unclaimed, lawless land became exciting to "civilized" folk.

Buffalo Bill's success led to many other shows popping up around the country, but only three groups dominated the industry: Buffalo Bill's, Tom Mix, and the Miller Brothers

of the 101 Ranch in Oklahoma.

The 101 Ranch began when George Washington Miller used a 101 brand on his cattle. The 101 name became one of the most recognizable names in ranching and the west. After growing the ranch to cover over 100 thousand acres, his sons held an event in 1905 called "Oklahoma's Gala Day" where they showed their skills as ranchers and the famous Apache Geronimo dazzled spectators with his deftness.

The 101 Show built on the success of that first show and went on the road across the country. They even took shows worldwide to Canada, Mexico, South America, and Europe. They also performed for King George V and Queen Mary of England in 1914.

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Karcher and Davis to Continue Serving in Miss SWOSU Roles

Following the lead of both the Miss America Organization and Miss Oklahoma competition, Southwestern Oklahoma State University will not hold its annual Miss SWOSU competition on the Weatherford campus in 2020.

This is the first interruption of the Miss SWOSU competition in its 62 years of existence. The postponement is due to the nationwide impact of COVID-19.

Natalee Karcher of Midland (TX) will continue to be Miss SWOSU and represent the university at the next Miss Oklahoma event in 2021 on June 5-12. Also, Peyton Davis of Cache will continue as Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen and also compete in 2021.

This year's Miss Oklahoma was scheduled to take place next month in Tulsa while the 100th anniversary of the Miss America competition was scheduled for December of this year.

Kendra Brown, director of the Miss SWOSU competition, said more details will be announced later. For anyone with questions or wanting to schedule appearances by Miss SWOSU and Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen this fall, contact Brown at kendra.brown@swosu.edu.



SWOSU Summer Classes Begin June 1

Southwestern Oklahoma State University summer semester classes in Weatherford and Sayre begin on Monday, June 1.

The summer classes will have fully virtual course delivery. SWOSU classes in the fall will return to in-person classes.

Registrar Shamus Moore on the Weatherford campus said enrollment for eight-week classes continues through June 2. Four-week classes are also offered in June and July with the deadline to enroll for June courses being June 1 and the deadline for second four-week classes being June 29. Shorter seminar courses are also offered. See this link on the SWOSU website for a complete listing: <https://selfservice.swosu.edu/Student/Courses>

Moore said students can enroll through the

Registrar's Office on either the Weatherford or Sayre campuses. Online enrollment is also available through the SWOSU website for students that have completed at least 60 hours and the prior semester at SWOSU. Students must already be fully admitted to the University and have no holds on their account.

Additional information is available by calling the Weatherford office at (580) 774-3008 or (580) 774-3777 or the Sayre campus at (580) 928-5533. Students can also email enrollment@swosu.edu.

Students can also enroll now for the 2020 fall semester that starts August 17.

Summer office hours for the Weatherford Registrar's office are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Summer office hours on the Sayre campus are 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

WTC announces new Superintendent

Western Technology Center officially announces the district's new Superintendent, Kathe Corning. Mrs. Corning is WTC's sixth Superintendent and will be stepping into her new leadership role July 1, 2020.



Kathe Corning

tenure at WTC in 1978 as the Fashion Trades Instructor. In 1981, she became WTC's Education Enhancement Coordinator and Special Needs Representative. By 1994, Mrs. Corning was WTC's Assessment Director, and in 2010 was named Assistant Superintendent, Director of Student Services. Mrs. Corning has proven herself as a liaison with teachers, staff, students, and community leaders and has a strong vision for WTC and the leadership skills to guide and facilitate its growth. WTC remains committed to "educating people for success!"

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