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SWOSU to Dedicate General Thomas P. Stafford Archives on January 23

Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) with locations in Weatherford, Sayre and Yukon has scheduled the dedication of the General Thomas P. Stafford Archives for Sunday, January 23, at 2 p.m. at the Al Harris Library on the Weatherford campus.

The archives will utilize the latest in preservation technology and techniques to house sensitive historical documents and papers and will highlight Stafford's lifetime of achievements.

"We are deeply honored that our longtime benefactor and partner, General Thomas P. Stafford, has designated the Al Harris Library here at SWOSU as the repository for his papers and historic documents," said SWOSU President Dr. Diana Lovell.

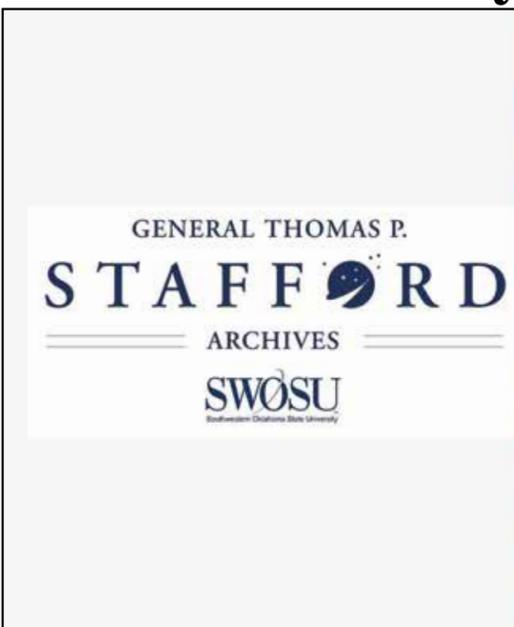
Lovell said the Stafford Archives are a splendid addition to SWOSU's rich heritage in aerospace and defense education and accomplishment.

"The General's vision, generosity and involvement have equipped us to build a facility that will serve as a world-class repository for researchers, historians and students to study the incredible work and events to which the General has been central over his many decades of public and military service and scientific and corporate leadership," Lovell said.

A Weatherford native, Stafford established the Stafford Air & Space Museum in 1993 with two rooms near the Weatherford airport (which is also now named for Stafford). Today, the museum is a Smithsonian affiliate and preserves over 63,000 square feet of historic information and educational resources.

"Stafford is a renowned Oklahoma Hall of Fame laureate who is the first NASA astronaut to ever become a General and was the first General to fly in space," said SWOSU Libraries Director Jason Dupree. "His work was essential to the development of stealth technology, and his longtime friendship with Soviet Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov stands out as a beacon of cooperation amidst the tensions of the Cold War. Our SWOSU students for generations to come will learn so much from General Stafford's life, work and example."

Stafford also established the Stafford Endowment at SWOSU in 1992 which was, at the time, the largest single gift ever made to the university. The endowment continues to provide a unique experiential learning



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Longtime SWOSU benefactor, Weatherford native, and Apollo astronaut Thomas P. Stafford stands in front of a Saturn V rocket that famously took humanity to the moon.

program for SWOSU's prestigious Stafford Scholars, over 165 of which have been designated to date. The Stafford Scholars program represents a positive, valuable ongoing collaboration between SWOSU and the Stafford Air & Space Museum.

General Stafford, who received SWOSU's first-ever honorary doctorate in 2015, will make remarks at the dedication of the archives.

He will be joined by Oklahoma State Representatives Rhonda Baker, Mike Dobrinski, and Anthony Moore, and Oklahoma State Senators Brent Howard, Darcy Jech, and Jake Merrick, all of whom represent the SWOSU service area which stretches from the Texas border in western Oklahoma to the western suburbs of Oklahoma City in Canadian County.

Regent Connie Reilly, chair of the Regional University System of Oklahoma Board of Regents, will address the participants.

United States Senator Jim Inhofe (Oklahoma), who serves as Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, and United States Congressman Frank D. Lucas of Cheyenne (OK-3), who serves as Ranking Member of the House Committee on Science & Technology, are also scheduled to speak.

Former SWOSU Presidents Dr. Joe Anna Hibler and Dr. Randy Beutler, along with Linda Hays, wife of the late former SWOSU President Dr. John Hays, will also be present along with longtime Weatherford Mayor and SWOSU alumnus Mike Brown.

Seating space at the event is extremely limited and due to ongoing public health concerns, the event is invitation-only.

For more information, please contact Kari Jones in the SWOSU Office of Institutional Advancement at 580-774-3267 or kari.jones@swosu.edu.

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Joe Winston Trent

Joe Winston Trent was born March 12, 1943, the 2nd son born to L.W. Jr., & Nena Trent at Elk, Oklahoma. The family lived in Hammon and operated "Trent Drygoods." Winston played all sports in school. The family moved the business to Weatherford after his 8th year. He continued to excel in sports and academics. He graduated in 1961 and started attending college at S.W.O.S.U. During this time, he met Janey Wilson, they fell in love and had wedded bliss for 55 years. He graduated with a master's degree in Education and Physical Science. On March 13, 1964, they had their 1st born son Kevan. The family moved to Mountain Park, Oklahoma, where Winston coached and taught school. They moved to Fargo and a 2nd son, Jobey was born October 27, 1968. They then moved to Canton and Drummond over a 7-year span. In 1974, they moved to Weatherford, where Winston worked at 3M and Janey worked at Trent's Fabric and Winston worked into management. An opportunity arose so the Trent's started a Family-Owned Oilfield business. They traveled all over Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle, "Starbright Inc." worked for 13 years. Winston moved to Carnegie, Oklahoma in 1997, where he had a fifteen-year career in coaching. He coached football, basketball, baseball, slow pitch and fast pitch softball, track volleyball and was known affectionately by everyone as "Coach Trent"



Winston retired in 2012 to be a full time caregiver for his ailing wife Janey. After many hospitalizations and surgeries, she declined. The tragic passing of her youngest, Jobey, on July 6, 2017, brought Kevan to help. They were the best caregivers she could have had. She passed away on August 3, 2019, with Winston and Kevan by her side. Winston's health declined in 2020, and he was diagnosed with Chronic Kidney Disease Stage 5. He became dialysis dependent, and he and Kevan made many trips together. June 12, 2021, a fire ravaged their home at 2:00 AM. The home was a total loss. They lost everything, but they survived. Winston rehabbed in the hospital for 30 days and health deteriorated again, and he died in his home in Anadarko with Kevan by his side on December 26, 2021, at 9:04. Dad was a true patriarch of my family. He was the most devoted, loving, caring, dedicated, consistent, smartest man I ever have known. He will have no more pain. I envy his glorious reunion in Heaven with Mom, Jobey, Grandma & Grandpa Trent, Grandma Ruth, and all Believers in the Presence of Almighty God. You earned your wings and your Angel-Status Winston Trent, a faithful and willing servant to Jesus. Rest in Peace and dance with Mom.

Survivors include: his 1st born son, Kevan Trent, his older brother Luke Wendell Trent, sister-in-law Linda, nieces Marcia and Cyndee Trent, Grandchildren; Dylan Luke Trent, Ashton Luke Trent and his wife Addie, Great Granddaughter Sadie Elise, Granddaughter Devin Mackenzie Trent and Great Granddaughter Noelani, as well as many other relatives and friends.

Winston was preceded in death by his father, L. W. Trent Jr., his mother Nena Trent Holliday, his wife Janey Lynn Trent, and his 2nd born son Jobey Kent Trent.

Special thanks to the Elara Home Health and Hospice.

Alicia Marie Sloan VanHuss

Alicia Marie Sloan VanHuss was born June 13, 1980, in Galesburg, Illinois to Randy Scott and Cynthia Louise (Homer) Sloan and passed away Saturday, January 1, 2022 in Bessie, at the age of 41 years, 7 months and 18 days.



Alicia was raised and attended school in Weatherford, graduating with Weatherford High School Class of 1999. She enrolled in the vo-tech in Burns Flat taking culinary classes. Alicia worked as a cook at Weatherford Regional Hospital for 4 years, Homeland in Clinton, and Domino Truck Stop in Clinton. Alicia enjoyed her pet, Daisy; fishing; reading; shopping; spending time with family and friends; and driving around and listening to music.

Alicia is survived by her parents, Randy and Cynthia Sloan of Bessie; two brothers, Garrett Ray Sloan and Dalton Wade Sloan both of Weatherford; one sister, Jennifer Hall and husband, Adam of Hydro; grandmother, Doris Sloan of St. Augustine; three aunts and two uncles, Joyce Sloan of St. Augustine, Shelly Adcox and husband, Ray of Clinton and Andy Sloan and wife, Brenda of Elk City; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Randall Keith Sloan and Tyler Scott Sloan.

Dale Loyd Schomp

Son, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, farmer, rancher, Veterinarian, businessman, entrepreneur, friend! We celebrate the life of Dale Loyd "Doc" Schomp, a humble, reserved, soft spoken, compassionate, hardworking man of great integrity who delighted all with his enchanting sense of humor! He was an extraordinary achiever who possessed unbelievable patience; was sweet and kind, a good listener and loyal friend.



A steward of the land, he respected and valued the seasons - farming, ranching and raising good cattle. He accomplished unbelievable feats in ranching and farming along with foreman Donnie Hay's stewardship.

Dale was born November 13, 1930, in Kingfisher, to Don Earnest and Nevie Blanche (Bailey) Schomp; "finished well" until Sunday, January 2, 2022, at Weatherford Regional Hospital, at the age of 91 years, 1 month and 9 days. He attended twelve years of school in Taloga where he enjoyed and excelled in sports, graduating with Class of 1948. During formative years, Grandmother Dora Schomp taught him to knit, play checkers, dominos, pitch...! He "fled" to California after graduation, on his 1947 Harley; returned to marry Joy Boggess, 1951.

He enrolled at Oklahoma State University earning his 'Doctorate of Veterinarian Medicine Degree' - graduating with Class of 1962! He was instrumental in organizing and was member of OSU-VM Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity. He and family moved; lived briefly in Canyon, TX, then returned to western Oklahoma to establish roots in community and business where he remained.

Dale served his community with distinction, integrity and passion, from 4th St purchased practice of Dr. Williams Veterinarian Clinic, 1960's; to building east main "Weatherford Animal Hospital". His intent detail, precise skills and care defined his 40 plus year career serving Weatherford and surrounding communities as

resident Veterinarian!

His life-long entrepreneurial skills were many; as mentor - he taught all interested - willing to listen and apply. He transformed an old brooder chicken house, with help of Bill Nichols and boys, into first portion of Economy Storage - Weatherford's first storage facility!

'Doc's Longhorn Trading Post' - home to Native American artifacts, silver, turquoise jewelry, pottery, baskets, statues and antiques, another venture! Travelers from all over the United States and many foreign countries graced its doors and valued his knowledge. We learned from all and thanked each. "Morgan Road Storage", Oklahoma City, an additional venture!

Other commitments and organizations - forty plus years as Security, then BancFirst Board Member; Heartland of America Museum Director; Past President Custer County Mineral Owners Association; Oil & Gas; member First Baptist Church where he reaffirmed his childhood commitment of faith, October 18, 2020.

He loved Joy and Ava and chocolate! He was an awesome Dad to Jacqueline Joy "Jackie", DaLynne Sue and Bonnie Jan. He was blessed with granddaughters Kathryn Joy "Katie" (Hager) Dixon, Julia and Kellie Fischer; grandson, Lucas Loyd "Luke" Gallery and Jonathan Quinn Gallery; great-grandsons Christian Hadley Dixon and Zachary Maeson Clay Dixon. He cherished family and friends.

Preceded by parents Don Earnest and Nevie Blanche Schomp; wife Joy; brother Carol Don Schomp and step-daughter Pamala Kay Osburn Punneo.

Those left to treasure his love and goodness; wife Ava; daughters Jackie and husband Bill Gallery; DaLynne and husband Dan Fischer; Bonnie and companion Wayne Smith; grandchildren and great-grandchildren; step-son Wesley Osburn and wife Patti; beloved family members and friends who loved him deeply, respected and admired him- he touched many lives and will be greatly missed.

Honors suggested in his name to: Weatherford First Baptist Church, Heartland of America Museum or valued entity of your choosing.

Melba LaWanda Oglesby

Melba LaWanda (Denney) Oglesby was born on February 4, 1934 to Troy and Beatrice (Edwards) Denney in Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma in the Garden Grove community. She passed away Monday, January 3rd in Weatherford, Oklahoma.



Melba attended school at Center View, lettered in basketball and graduated as class valedictorian. After school she worked at Wanda Oil Company in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma where she met the love of her life, Guy Harrison Oglesby, Jr., they were married on April 17, 1953 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. G.H. got a job with Phillips Oil Company during the Texas oil boom and they moved to Andrews, Texas until they made their final home in Eakly, Oklahoma in 1967. Melba was a long standing member of the Eakly Methodist Church, she loved to read, stayed involved in her community and spending time with family and friends.

Melba is preceded in death by her husband, Guy Harrison, Jr.; 2 sons, John Allen and Troy Don; parents; sister Norma Sturmon and husband Kenneth; in-laws Norva Crossgrove, Twila Smith, Rea Gene Oglesby and spouses. She is survived by son, Guy Harrison, III and daughter in-law Cherie of California; 1 daughter in-law, Danna Lawson of Oklahoma; 9 grandchildren Jeff, Amanda, Lyndsay, Jordan, Parker, Cody, Travis, Taylor and Landre; 7 great grandchildren, 1 niece Kenda Earl and husband Rocky of Texas, numerous other nieces and nephews; 2 sister in-laws Gail Gerdeman of Colorado, Kay Williams of Kansas and spouses.

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Maxine McCullough
Staff Writer

My mode of dress has taken a drastic turn. When you combine the pandemic, a bad back, age and a walker, you tend to change a lot of things in your life. I don't know about other old women but I choose to go for comfort. I have my own line of clothing now, sweat pants, socks and vintage t-shirts. It's the "MAXimum comfort" line. Now, I'm not talking about those cute sweat pants with matching t-shirts that you'd be proud to wear on a jog or to the grocery store. Oh no, my vintage t-shirts say things like Wright Wradio1998, Weatherford Eagles 2000, Binger Heritage Day 1996 and a variety of Hydro Free Fair t-shirts of various years and colors. Now, as far as sweat pants, you've got your just below the knee, the halfway from the knee to the ankle and then you've got your ever popular full length sweat pant. A variety of choices! Now what can I say about socks? There's nothing like pulling on (if you can reach your foot) a warm pair of socks on a cold winter day, my socks are all colors and designs, my favorites being the ones my son-in-law gives me put out by Snap-On tools. There you have it, the MAXimum comfort line. I think you'll enjoy these ensembles. Now I didn't say anything about how attractive these are. That's not the point. Enjoy!

Dr. Lincoln Brown Named Graduate Program Director at SWOSU Dobson SBT



Dr. Lincoln Brown has been named director of graduate programs for Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Everett Dobson School of Business and Technology (Dobson SBT) in Weatherford.

As graduate director, Brown will focus on recruitment of new students as well as advising current students who are pursuing master's degrees in business. Dobson SBT currently offers two graduate degrees: Master of Business Administration (MBA) and Master of Science in Management.

"The graduate student journey is an experience like no other," Brown said. "It was a transformational time in my life, and I am honored to witness this firsthand with our SWOSU students. Earning a business graduate degree signals to employers that you are committed to life-long learning and willing to go above and beyond to reach objectives."

Brown entered academia following a 22-year career in the aircraft industry as a programming engineer and as an entrepreneur who founded and operated seven businesses. Brown earned a Ph.D. in entrepreneurship from Oklahoma State University under the direction of Dr. Robert Baron, whose distinctions include being one of the most impactful entrepreneurship scholars in the world with research cited more than 165,000 times.

Brown's research interests include the Entrepreneurial Opportunity, Rural Ecosystems for Entrepreneurial Development, and Stakeholder Emergence. His research has been published in top ranked journals like Journal of Business Venturing Insights, in book chapters and blogs. Brown serves on the Scholar-Practitioner Committee for the Entrepreneurship Division of the Academy of Management.

He is a huge supporter of SWOSU athletics and is involved in many campus activities. Brown and wife Joan have six active grandchildren in the Tulsa area, ages 6-14. They are members of a church called the Table in Oklahoma City.

"We are happy to have Lincoln Brown serving as the graduate Director of Dobson SBT," said SWOSU Associate Dean Dr. Patsy Parker. "I believe he has the talent to grow our master's programs in business and serve the population of graduate students very well."

The flexibility of SWOSU's graduate programs allow students to arrange courses around their work and family schedules. The MBA can be completed online with 8-week or 16-week courses, making it possible to finish in a year. Anyone interested in pursuing a graduate degree in business should send an email to lincoln.brown@swosu.edu.

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The Pearl of Great Price

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"I WANT THIS PEARL! How much is it?"

"Well, " the seller says, "It's very expensive."

"But how much?" He asked.

"Well a very large amount."

"Do you think I could buy it?"

"Oh, of course, everyone can buy it."

"But ,didn't you say it was very expensive?"

"Yes."

"Well, how much is it?"

"Everything you have," says the seller.

"I've up my mind, I'll buy it, he says."

"Well, what do you have?" He wants to know, "Let's write it down."

"Well, I have ten thousand dollars in the bank."

"Good, --ten thousand dollars. What else?"

"That's all, that's all I have."

"Nothing more?" the seller says.

"Well, I have a few dollars in my pocket."

"How much?"

He starts digging, "Well, let's see, I have \$40 dollars."

"That's fine. What else do you have?"

"Well, nothing. That's all."

"Where do you live?"

"In my house, he replies."

"One house" and he writes it down."

"You mean I have to live in my camper, the buyer exclaims!"

"Oh, you have a camper too, then." "That, too. What else?"

"I'll have to sleep in my car!"

"You have a car?"

"Two of them."

"Both become mine, both cars. What else?"

"Well, you already have my money, my house, my camper, my cars. What more do you want?"

"Are you alone in this world."

"No, I have a wife and three children..."

"Oh, yes, your wife and children, too. What else. I have nothing left! I am left alone now."

"Oh, I almost forgot! You yourself too! Everything becomes mine--wife, children, house, money, cars, and you too."

Now listen—I will allow you to use all these things for the time being. But don't forget that they are mine, just as you are. Whenever I need any of these you must give them to me because now I AM THE OWNER."

"Again, the kingdom of heaven is like a merchant looking for fine pearls. When he found one of great value, he went away and sold everything he had and bought it." Matt. 13:45, 46

I Corinthians 6:19b-20 "You are not your own,; you have been bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your body."

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Makrya Tramble Picks Up GAC Player of the Week Award

Jon Chidester
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SWOSU's Makrya Tramble has been named the Great American Conference Player of the Week, announced Monday from the conference office.

Tramble lit up the scoreboard in both games for the Lady Bulldogs last week. In their 97-54 blowout win over Arkansas Monticello, she posted her first double-double of the season by scoring 20 points and picking up a career best 10 assists. Two days later in an 85-72 win over Southern Arkansas, Tramble followed up with a 32-point scoring performance on an efficient 50% (13-of-26) shooting.

Those 32 points were the second time she has scored more than 30 points in a game, with the other coming back on February 13, 2021, against Oklahoma Baptist when she notched 33.

This is the second GAC Player of the Week honor Tramble has earned this season and the sixth of her career. Teammate Karly Gore has also picked up one such honor this season. SWOSU leads the conference in women's player of the week awards this season.



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SWOSU's Makrya Tramble (pictured center) earns GAC Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Fast-Paced Matchup vs Reddies Favorable for Lady Bulldogs

Jon Chidester
SWOSU Assistant AD/Media Relations

The No. 17/22-ranked Lady Bulldogs nearly hit the century mark Saturday afternoon against Henderson State, defeating the Reddies 99-78 for their 13th consecutive victory.

On paper this matchup was set to be an offensive showdown, with both offenses ranking in the top 10 in NCAA Division II in offense by averaging more than 80 points per game. It was the Lady Bulldogs though who got the better of the matchup on Saturday.

SWOSU shared the basketball very well, with 10 different players scoring a basket. Both Macy Gore (19 points, 10 rebounds) and Bethany Franks (16 points, 15 rebounds) each recorded a double-double. Gore even flirted with a triple double, finishing with eight assists. Karly Gore matched her sister in points, also finishing with 19.

The first half was all offense with both squads wasting no time getting up and down the court. Both teams had runs in the beginning quarter, but SWOSU led 23-19 after 10 minutes.

The second quarter featured eight points off the bench from Layni Zinn, which helped SWOSU build a double-digit lead at halftime.

SWOSU had no trouble scoring thanks to an offense that was clicking. They shot 52.6 percent from the field and 50 percent from beyond the arc in the first half and led 53-43 at halftime. 53 points is the most points SWOSU has scored in a half all season – matching their second half point total against Ouachita.

SWOSU took charge in the third quarter with an 11-2 run with Karly Gore scoring nine of those



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SWOSU's Macy Gore pulls up for a jumpshot against Henderson State. The Lady Bulldogs defeated the Reddies 99-78.

points. The home team doubled their lead in the third quarter and was ahead 74-54 going into the fourth quarter. Leading with a comfortable margin, the fast pace continued until the game ended.

As a team, the Lady Bulldogs shot an even 50% (36-of-72) from the field on the afternoon compared to Henderson State's 39%. SWOSU also dominated on the boards, outrebounding the Reddies 49-31.

With the win, SWOSU extends its winning streak to 13 games and moves to 14-2 on the year and a perfect 8-0 in Great American Conference play.

Men's Basketball Unable to Produce Down the Stretch

Jon Chidester
SWOSU Assistant AD/Media Relations

SWOSU basketball was in a one possession game coming down the stretch against Henderson State on Saturday but could not get the timely offensive score or defensive stop they needed and lost 80-70 inside the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.

SWOSU held a 67-66 advantage with 3:40 left to go in the game after a Mason Hart three-point shot, but an immediate answer from the Reddies on the other end made the lead change one final time. Jaylan Williams knocked down a three-point shot of his own with 1:13 remaining that had the game back within one possession, but a dagger basket on the other end by HSU pushed the margin back to multiple possessions and SWOSU would eventually be forced to foul to extend the game.

The first half featured 12 lead changes but as the half went on, Henderson State built their lead which included an 11-0 run in a span of three minutes.

The Dawgs got behind double digits but fought back to get within two points before HSU would score the final five points of the half and led it 38-31 at the break.

Hart finished with 14 points on the afternoon and shot 75 percent (3-for-4) from beyond the arc. Damion Thornton finished with 13 points and was one rebound shy of recording a double-double. Chris Braggs, Jr. and Williams tallied 11 points apiece.

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Mason Hart & Macy Gore Earn Bulldogs of the Week



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Mason Hart and Macy Gore are the newest Bulldogs of the Week. The award is brought to you by Wright Wradio, the home of SWOSU Athletics on both 95.5 'The Coyote' and 100.3 'Coyote Classic.'

Hart (Pond Creek, Okla.) scored a career high 14

points against Henderson State last Saturday on an efficient 5-for-7 (71%) shooting including 3-of-4 (75%) from beyond the arc. Coming off the bench against the Reddies, he provided a boost for the offense by leading the team in scoring in 29 minutes of court time. For the week, Hart also tallied three assists and two steals for men's hoops.

Gore (Taloga, Okla.) also had herself a game

against Henderson State in the women's matchup, finishing with 19 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists – just two assists shy of a triple-double. That marks her second highest scoring and assist total as a Lady Bulldog, and a new high in rebounding. SWOSU Women's Basketball extended their winning streak to 13 games last week and are currently ranked as high as No. 17 in a national poll.



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The Hydro-Eakly Lady Bobcats added a new piece of hardware to their trophy case as they won the Slick Hills Invitational Tournament in Apache. The Bobcats defeated teams from Big Pasture, Geronimo, and Hobart to win the tournament.

Eagles & Reds to Duel at WHS



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Kale Visnieski gets a pin to win second place at the Cushing Tiger Invitational.

The Weatherford Eagles will host a duel versus the Clinton Red Tornados on January 13, 2022. Junior High Starts at 6pm and the High School will begin at 7pm.

Weatherford wrestling coach Corey Duncan said, "The Clinton dual is an important dual on our schedule. It is a dual that means something to the wrestlers that compete in it. It is a rivalry that is intense and always a tough battle between these two schools on that mat. We as a team are looking forward to hosting Clinton in our gym and it is going to be a tough hard fought battle. Come out and support us on Jan 13, 2022."

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Chad Gray
Staff Writer

We live in uncertain times. Whether it's the ever present threat of a global health crisis, housing bubbles, or financial market instability, there are a lot of things in this world that you simply have little to no control over, and despite your best efforts you can never fully predict the future. For these reasons alone it's wise to have a plan that protects your assets as well as the people you love, so that no matter what happens your family and your property are in good hands. That's where Carissa King at Christensen Law Group comes in.

"A lot of people don't realize that if you don't have a proper estate plan in place State Law will be used in lieu of a plan should you perish," said King "And this extends not only to your assets, but even your children if they're still minors." So, it's never too early to think about who you will entrust with your legacy.

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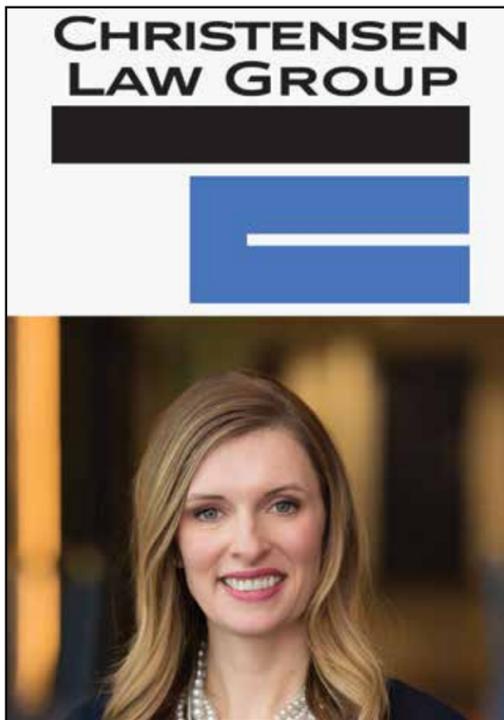
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the things and people that matter most to you are safe" said King.

While it may seem overwhelming trying to prepare a plan for your legacy during huge milestones in your life King assured me that the "clients often need less to get started than they think, and they don't need to know the nitty-gritty details to get a good plan in place."

Carissa (Marquis) King practices primarily the areas of estate planning, probate administration, trust administration, and real estate transactions. Originally from Weatherford, Carissa is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where she received a B.B.A. in Finance in 2008. She went on to attend the University of Oklahoma College of Law, where she was the recipient of the Top 20 Speaker award in the First Year Moot Court Competition and was named a Nathalie Pierrepont Comfort Scholar, a Thomas L. Hieronymus Memorial Fund Scholar, an Oklahoma Bar Association Income Tax Scholar, and was an Assistant Note Editor of the Oklahoma Law Review.

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