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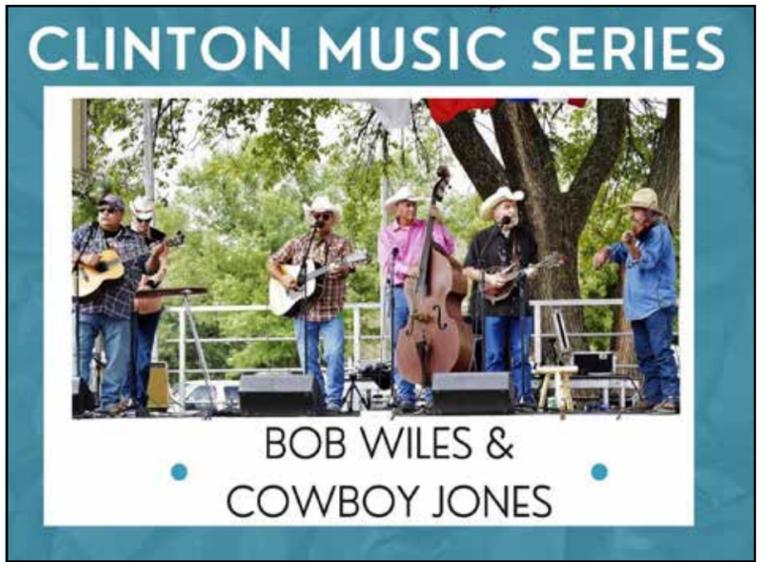
Clinton Sees High Turnout for Latest Free Concert at McLain Rogers Park



The Latin Fusion band "Incendio" was the main attraction at the most recent Levitt AMP Clinton Music Series. The full band can be seen in both photos. Pictured (from left): Guitarists Jim Stubblefield and Jean-Pierre Durand, Drummer Timothy Curle, and Bassist/Vocalist Liza Carbé. *Provided*



Big Band Orchestra "Talk of the Town" were also invited to play at the Levitt AMP Concert. Boris Connally stands and wails on his Baritone Saxophone while his bandmates accompany his performance. *Provided*



Blues Band "Zydeco Trouble" will headline for June 21, and Americana Band "Cowboy Jones" (pictured at last year's series) will return on June 28. The Music Series will then go on hiatus until August 2. *Courtesy Levitt AMP Clinton Music Series / Facebook*

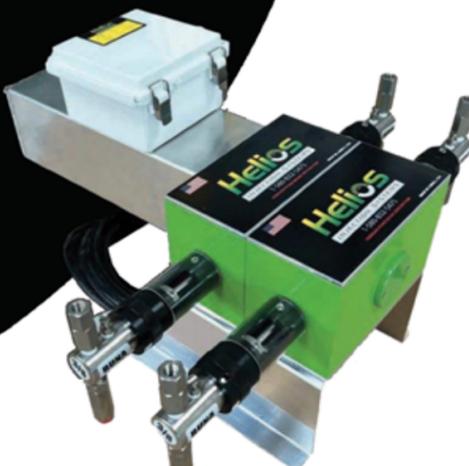
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Bill Robertson

William “Bill” Byron Robertson, 77, of Putnam passed away on June 5, 2024, in Oklahoma City, OK.



Bill was born to Nita and Leland Robertson on January 3, 1947, in Clinton, Oklahoma. He attended Clinton schools and later graduated from Putnam High School. He married Karen Friesen on January 21, 1967, and they made their first home in Clinton, Oklahoma. He continued his education and graduated with an Industrial Arts degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

He was employed at ACME Brick Plant in Clinton for a few years before moving to Frederick, Oklahoma where he taught Woodshop. He moved his family to Putnam, OK and started his farming career.

He worked in the oilfield for a short time during this transition. He was a very talented carpenter to perfection. He had the ability to build about anything from wood. He often helped others build their homes before he and Karen tore down several old houses and used the lumber to build their own house out on the hill.

He was such a compassionate, caring and generous man and loved by those that knew him.

He was a hard worker and he spent years on the harvest trail as a young man and later in life harvested with his family. His farming operations expanded to where eventually he couldn't travel with combines.

Up until his death, Bill continued to farm and ranch, but as he got older his happy place was on a dozer pushing dirt or clearing out trees.

He enjoyed working on cars, especially his 1957 Chevy which he entered into numerous car shows and often won. During his last vacation he went to The Colorado Nascar Races to watch some of his family participate. He also enjoyed driving the four-wheel drive trails in the mountains of Colorado along with Karen.

Bill accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior at a young age. He especially grew in faith during his later years. A special moment he cherished was when Karen would read to him from the Bible aloud in the morning.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Thomas Lynn Robertson, Sam Armstrong and Richard Robertson.

He is survived by his wife, Karen, daughters, Meshell Hunter and husband Kenny and Monica Stephenson and her husband Neal.

He is also survived by his seven grandchildren and his eight great grandchildren who brought him much joy.

His Grandchildren are, Kyle Hunter and Denee, Johnna Kaye Hunter and Emmitt, Colt Hunter and wife Katelyn, Clay Hunter, Brant Stephenson and his wife Nikkie, Katie White and husband Zach, Lyle Stephenson and wife Brittany; His Great-Grandchildren are, Sophia, Tyson, Eliza, Neiah, Skylar, Cashton, Riley.

Harvey Monetathchi

Cheyenne Chief Harvey Kenneth Monetathchi, “High Chief,” was born on December 29, 1944, at Clinton Indian Hospital to Edgar Monetathchi and Anola Heap of Birds. He passed away peacefully on June 07, 2024, in Yukon, Oklahoma.



Following his grandfather, Chief Joshua Blackwolf, Harvey was chosen to serve his people at the age of 13 by a council of chiefs.

Harvey attended Concho Boarding School in his youth and eventually graduated from Clinton High School. He briefly went to Haskell University and began his working career, which saw him obtain a wealth of knowledge and experience throughout Oklahoma and Texas. Later in his life, realizing his responsibilities required him to further educate himself to properly serve and provide for his native people, he completed his Associate of Arts from Redlands Community College. Harvey then received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Liberal Studies from the University of Oklahoma. This allowed him to better assist his people by working for various C&A tribal programs in numerous capacities – including Business Manager, Health Education Director, and Lieutenant Governor to name a few.

Harvey deeply cared for the Concho community where he resided. He formed a boy scout troop to benefit tribal youth, which assisted throughout tribal territory at different powwows and functions. Boy Scout Troop 844 was chosen by Billy Mills to help carry the Olympic torch through the Cheyenne and Arapaho Nation. They were also invited by the Circle Keepers to accompany them to ancestral Cheyenne homelands in Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota.

He attended Sacred Heart Catholic Church in El Reno and was a lifelong member of the Native American Church. Harvey enjoyed carpentry, fishing, and playing cards with family. He liked classic cars and antiques. Harvey loved sharing knowledge through story telling. He also taught many youth Cheyenne culture through gourd making, singing, beadwork, put up teepee, and introductions to sweat lodge and the Native American Church. He enjoyed playing softball and watching OU football, as well as NFL football.

Harvey spent his later years as an elder Cheyenne chief providing guidance and encouraging the continuance of traditional ways. In which, he enjoyed preparing for and going to Sundance ceremonies.

Survived by companion Mary (Barnes) Monetathchi – Sons, Harry Tofpi, Dusk Monetathchi, Joshua Monetathchi, Eli Monetathchi – Daughters Gina Monetathchi Frazier, Clarice Monetathchi Shirley, Nola Monetathchi Robertson, Mary West – Sisters, Christina Waters, and Evelyn “Taters” Waters and numerous cousins including, Ramona Welch, nephew, Eddie Henry and numerous grandchildren and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his Father Edgar Monetathchi – Mother Anola Heap of Birds – Aunts Evelyn Gouse and Angie Old Bear – Brothers Rollo Waters, Wadie Waters – Sister Sandy Spottedwolf – Daughter Tina Monetathchi, nephew, Orlando Waters, Grandchildren Matthew Jones, Angela West.

Billie Morrison

Billie Jo (Robbins) Morrison was born on December 9, 1928, to Eddie Robbins and Gussie (Powell) Robbins in Sentinel, OK. She passed away on Saturday, June 8, 2024, in the River Valley Nursing Center.



Billie was raised in Clinton and graduated from Clinton High School in 1946. She married Roy Morrison February 3, 1947, in Arapaho, OK. They made Clinton their lifetime home.

She began her working career in a local bank and soon had a long career working for Morrison Wholesale as their bookkeeper.

She and Roy had several rental properties that they kept maintained.

She was a faithful, active, and longtime member of the Church of Christ. She loved to sing and was in a Church of Christ Singing Group that sang for funerals, weddings and several other events in Clinton and the surrounding communities. She enjoyed going to Bible Studies, the Lunch Bunch Ladies’ Group, and helping with a European Ministry.

Billie was also a collector of Hummel figurines, commemorative plates, and old coins.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Roy Morrison, sister Ruth Stafford, brother-in-law Joe Stafford, and daughter-in-law Judy Morris.

She is survived by her son: Mike Morrison, Houston, TX; daughter: Carol McCathern and husband Scott, Clinton, OK; and four grandchildren: Sarah Galbraith and husband Adam, Noble, OK; Cayla Ray and husband Aaron, Clinton, OK; Brandon Morrison and wife Linnen, San Antonio, TX; and Matthew Morrison, San Antonio, TX.

Billie is also survived by four great-grandchildren: Dakota Palmer, Tyler McCathern, Lilly Morrison and Lexy Morrison; as well as her close friend Bob E. Gilbert, Clinton, OK.

Donnie Claussen

Donald “Donnie” Gordon Claussen was born July 17, 1943, in Thomas to Marvin Lee and Lorie Maude (Tolman) Claussen and passed away Sunday, June 9, 2024, in Oklahoma City, OK, at the age of 80 years, 10 months and 22 days.



Donnie was raised and attended school in Thomas, graduating with the Class of 1961, where he was active in FFA and won the FFA State Farmer’s Award. He earned his Bachelor’s Degree from Southwestern State College in 1966 and later completed his Master’s Degree in Education. On April 8, 1966, he married Glenda Mae Hamar in Okmulgee.

Donnie started his teaching career in Cimarron, Harper, and Medicine Lodge, Kansas. While living in Medicine Lodge, he was baptized at the First Christian Church.

Donnie and his family settled in Thomas in 1980, where he continued to teach and work on the family farm. Donnie taught in Thomas for over 30 years. One of his proudest accomplishments in his teaching career was winning “Teacher of the Year.” After semi-retiring in 2013, Donnie drove a bus for the Thomas school district until he finally fully retired in 2016.

He was a longtime member of the Bethany Brethren in Christ Church where he enjoyed teaching Sunday school.

Donnie enjoyed spending his time outdoors hunting, fishing, camping, and coon hunting. He loved to vacation in the mountains and spending time with family and friends.

Donnie is survived by his wife; daughter LaDonna Taylor and husband Cary of Thomas, OK; three sons: Brad Claussen of Thomas, OK; Shaun Claussen of Weatherford, OK; and Scott Claussen of Eules, TX; and five grandchildren: Nathan Taylor and wife Sarah, Bailey Calussen, Lane Calussen, Bodie Calussen, and Wyatt Claussen.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin and Lorie Claussen; brother Larry Claussen; and two granddaughters: McKinzie Claussen and Carissa Taylor.

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Date: July 15th-19th

Time: 6:00pm-8:00pm

Age: Finished K-6th Grade

First United Methodist Church

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Oklahoma History: Black Wall Street and the Tulsa Race Massacre



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Flames spread across “Little Africa” (an alternate name for “Black Wall Street” in the Greenwood section of Tulsa, OK). This photo was taken on June 1, 1921. The wispy smoke cloud on the left (Cincinnati Ave. and the Frisco Tracks) was identified by the Tulsa Tribune as being where the fire started.



Courtesy Oklahoma Historical Society

A Black man with a camera looks at the burned ruins in Tulsa's Greenwood District after the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, one of the worst incidents of racial violence in U.S. history. The area depicted was a housing block, indicated by the prevalence of iron bed frame buried within the piles of ashes.

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

May 31st marks the 103rd Anniversary of “the single worst incident of racial violence in American History” (Encyclopedia of Oklahoma History and Culture). The Tulsa Race Massacre, also known as the Greenwood Massacre, took place over May 31st and June 1st, 1921, in the Greenwood District – a vibrant neighborhood with local newspapers, library, churches, and many small businesses. For the time, Tulsa was a full population city with over one hundred thousand people, but like many cities around the nation, most of their African American residents were living in a specified location, almost all of the ten thousand segregated residents were in Greenwood. The nightmarish eighteen hours began as the nationwide racial tensions began to culminate due to the rising growth of the second Ku Klux Klan and the increased resistance of African Americans to attacks on their communities.

At first glance, Tulsa was like any modern city - growing, ambitious – however, underneath it was a deeply troubled town. Its crime rate was frighteningly high, and vandalism was coating the city.

Additionally, racial violence was at an all-time high with incidents like the lynching of a black teenager accused of murder by a white mob in August of 1920. Reports exposed that the Tulsa police had allowed the lynching victim to be taken from his jail cell at the county courthouse.

Tensions were strained over the next eight months until the breaking point on May 30th, 1921 involving a shoe shiner and an elevator operator. The common story is that Dick Rowland, an African American shoe shiner, entered an elevator in the Drexel Building with a white elevator operator named Sarah Page and stepped on her foot, causing her to scream; he was picked up by police. The following day, The Tulsa Tribune reported that Rowland had attempted to rape Page.

Additionally, the Tribune released a front-page article instructing readers to “Nab Negro for Attacking Girl in an Elevator,” which was published on Tuesday, May 31, 1921. That evening, talks of lynching had filled the streets.

At 7:30 PM that night, hundreds of white locals gathered outside the courthouse and demanded they hand over Rowland; the sheriff refused. By 9:00 PM, reports of the unrest reached Greenwood where a group of armed African American men, many with experience in World War I, went to the courthouse to offer the authorities aid in protecting Rowland. They were sent home.

Upon seeing the armed men, many members of the white mob attempted to break into the National Guard armory but were turned back by the local guardsmen. At 10 PM, a rumor circulated in Greenwood that members of the white mob were storming the courthouse. So, a second group of African American men, around seventy-five, went back to the courthouse but were sent away again. While leaving, a white man dashed at one of the black veterans to disarm him and a shot was fired. The eighteen-hour riot had begun.

The first six hours were filled with chaos as angry white citizens began targeting African Americans in general. An unarmed African American man was murdered in a downtown movie theater, carloads of armed white mob members began performing “drive-by” shootings in African American residential neighborhoods, and a hate-filled fight broke out along the railroad tracks. The African American commercial district was in flames by midnight and there were talks of a dawn invasion into Greenwood.

Local authorities did nothing to stop the crisis, with many eyewitnesses from both sides reporting that many police officers began deputizing members of the lynch mob with instructions to “get a gun and get a..”. The National Guard was mobilized but was stationed in white neighborhoods for the night to protect them from a nonexistent “black counterattack.”

When light began to break on June 1st, thousands of armed whites were gathered outside Greenwood and poured into the district. They began looting homes and businesses and setting them on fire. They were responsible for the murder of A. C. Jackson, a renowned surgeon, who surrendered to but was shot. Reports list many personal weapons used by the lynch mob, including a machine gun. Several eyewitnesses reported airplanes with white assailants who fired rifles and dropped firebombs on buildings and families.

While there were several confirmed planes present, there has been no concrete evidence shown to back this claim. Archives picked up by the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture describe the planes dipping low and the “sounds of hail” on rooftops. By the time the National Guard arrived at 9:15 AM, most of Greenwood was on fire.

Martial law was called, and when the fighting stopped, more than 800 people were in the hospital and 6,000 African American residents were interned at large facilities for days. 10,000 of the Greenwood District were left homeless and were forced to spend the next winters in tents. Greenwood began the process of rebuilding, but the city tried to keep silent about the tragedy. It was omitted from local, state, and national histories until a commission formed in 1996 to study the event.

Their final report published in 2001 was only able to confirm “39 dead, 26 Black and 13 white...[but an] estimated range of 75 to 300 dead”. The report also stated that “the city had conspired with the mob of White citizens against Black citizens”. Oklahoma passed legislation to establish scholarships for descendants of the survivors and encourage the continued development of Greenwood. In 2010, a park was dedicated to the memory of the victims of the massacre, and in 2020 it was officially added to the Oklahoma school curriculum.

HIGHER GROUND

Happy Father's Day



Jim Morrison

Many of you will read this shortly before Father's Day and others shortly after. Either way I hope it will be both a reminder to some of you of the important role that your father had in your life and also for those younger, a challenge to those still learning the ropes of being a good Father.

In this age of the diminishing role of the father figure, we are reaping the consequences of the upspring of absentee fathers. Much of the violence and crime in today's society stems from the absence of a father figure. Kids grow up without ever seeing Dad faithfully go to work every morning and coming home to a loving family, teaching responsibility and character.

My Dad had only a sixth-grade education. But he realized his responsibility as a provider, as a protector,

and as a person of integrity. His Dad and Mom traveled from Moore, Oklahoma in 1904 to homestead a farm in some of the poorest land in Roger Mills County; southwest of Cheyenne. They built a half-dugout where my dad was born. It still stands. I have made sure my children have visited that historical landmark. They traveled by covered wagon with four children, a cow or two and a team and colt. This was before statehood. I have often wondered how they made it. But they instilled some values in my dad that have been carried on to my generation.

I would like to say that Dad did the best he could, but that is not really true. We are all flawed creatures and could do a better job. The thing I would challenge you with is each day and each year, be about the job of learning ways of imparting God's truth and practical wisdom into your children. Don't let pride keep you from admitting that you need help. Above all keep your love of your heavenly Father fresh in your home and learn how to pass that love along to those you love.

Although my dad was poorly educated, he had way with words. A few years before he died, he wrote a poem that I will share. Not that it is great poetry but because of the principle it leaves. It is about his dad and the positive memories he left in his life:

My Dad

Years ago, when but a lad,
How well I can recall,
Back upon the old homeplace,
And dusk began to fall,

My dad and I would oft times sit
Out on the old back step,
And he would tell of years gone by
When he too was small.

He would tell how times had changed
And fast the time had passed;
The good advice he gave to me
To keep me from a fall.

Many years have passed and gone,
From tears I can't refrain.
When I look back, I never heard
Dad take God's name in vain.

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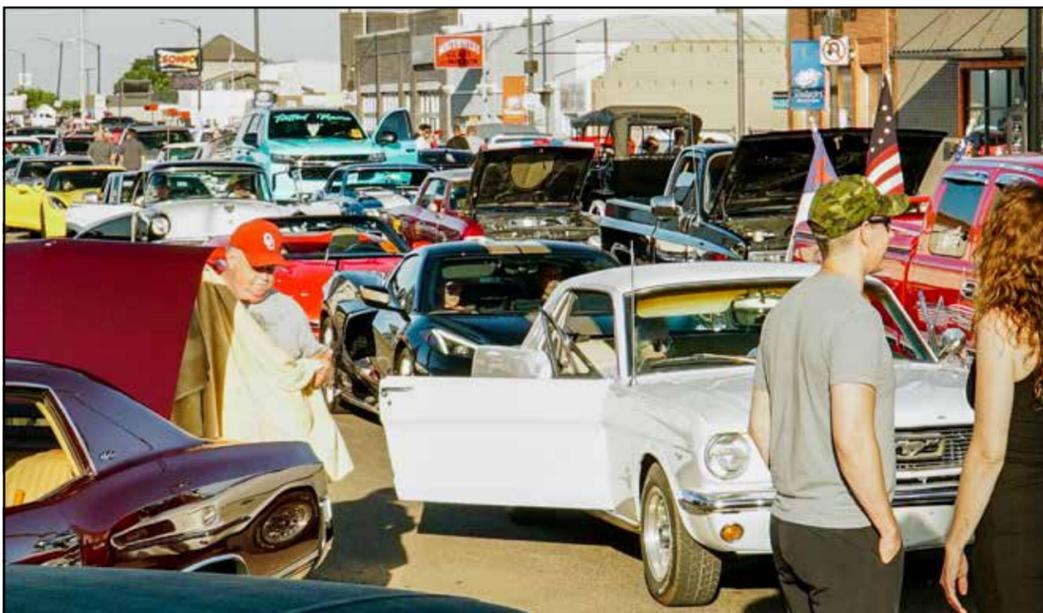


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WEST OK / SALES TAX - Sales tax receipts for April sales finished down for the city of Weatherford by just over 3% says Economic Development Director Yolanda Creswell. The city collected just over \$1.027 million. Additionally, sales tax in the city of Clinton was down 8.5% collecting just over \$494,000. Elk City was down by just under 1.5% collecting \$1.223 million.

CLOUD CHIEF / FIRE - It took crews from four counties to stop a wheat field fire last week near Cowden that burned some 200-300 acres with about 150 acres of that being uncut wheat. Cloud Chief Fire Chief Nocona Cook says fire crews were fortunate that the blaze did not spread further. Chief Cook says both Cloud Chief and Colony Fire Departments had trucks that caught fire and were damaged after debris built up under those trucks.

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BUTLER / FIRE - A Western Oklahoma business recently sustained heavy fire damage. Butler Fire Chief Jay Baker says an explosion started a large fire at Lee's Truck and Auto Sales. Seven fire departments, Custer County District 3, and 47 other personnel were needed to extinguish the fire.

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CLINTON / OHP & DPS - The Clinton Economic Development Authority (CEDA) received an update from State Representative Anthony Moore regarding the status of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol (OHP)/ Department of Public Safety (DPS) facility at the former Glancy Motel site. Moore says the project will be finished by the summer or fall of 2025.

CUSTER CO / DEVON DONATION - Custer County Commissioners recently approved a \$500 donation from Devon Energy to Custer County's Emergency Management Responder grant. County Emergency Management Director Mike Galloway has details. Devon will sponsor a full-scale community exercise in Weatherford on August 20th. With this donation, Devon can practice life safety evacuation plans and the transition to a community-led incident command.

WEATHERFORD SB / BROWEN - Richard Browen attended his last meeting as Weatherford Schools' Interim Superintendent. Board President Chris Gregston thanked Browen for his service over the past year. Hobart Superintendent Mark Harmon will assume permanent Superintendent duties in Weatherford on July 1.

WEATHERFORD / FIRE - A couple of mobile homes were damaged by fire recently in the Sand Piper Trailer Park north of the SWOSU campus, says Fire Chief Mike Karlin. Karlin says one occupant of one of the trailers escaped out the back door. He says the original fire spread to the second trailer and a vehicle. No injuries were reported.

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Iron Sharpens Iron is a Christ-centered adult support group every Tuesday night at 7pm. 233 E Main in Hydro, First Christian Church.

Happy Birthday Wishes for June 19 - John Arriaga, Brandon Ashcraft, Carol Sue Bentley, Alyssa Dowty, Rodney Hines, Amber Hudson, Abby Janning, Jessica Kasper, Nicole Nelson, Roger Oehler, Denton Payne; **June 20** - Nikki Bates, Nelson Dougherty, Brad Jones, Kaden FlyingOut, Kindon Kaiser, Charlene Killgore, Sharil McCoy, Darby Morgan, Jennifer Neely, Lyndon Perry, Camille Sharry, Lisa Shirey; **June 21** - Jared Broadbent, C.L. Goodwin, Debby Green, Barbara Holt, Gladys Jones, Beverly Kissler, Charm Reeves; **June 22** - Mark Becton, Brownie Browne, Tyler FlyingOut, Sage Fox, Robert Ingram Jr., Monty Proffitt, Keenan Taylor, Shawny Twins; **June 23** - Debbie Blakeslee, Ruby Dillon, Madison Dudgeon, Stetson Flaming, Gary Friesen, Meg Hook, Rayna Lax, Ruby Polly, Lisa Rockett, Steve Sauer; **June 24** - Bruce Belanger, Heather Hall, Chelsea Lantz, Genny Lathrom, Naveenah Matrix, Dorothy Sloan, Dalton Sloan, Cecil Smith, Betty Snider; **June 25** - Jordan Estes, James Fielder, Casandra Fraser, Greg Gainers, Mary Page, Jo Dawn Parrish, Dwayne Roark, Jana Rucks, Justin Savage, Larry Sharp, Michael Wright.

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State Senator and Former Budget Chairman Roger Thompson Resigns



Senate Pro Tem Greg Treat, R-Oklahoma City, has released the following statement after Senator Roger Thompson, R-Okemah, submitted his resignation letter, effective November 1.

“Senator Roger Thompson has been a wonderful friend and great partner in the Senate over the last 10 years,” Pro Tem Treat said. “His faithful stewardship of the budget the past several years has led to record savings and record investments in education, behavioral health and infrastructure. Sen. Thompson has also helped navigate the Legislature through many difficult times, especially through the ARPA process.

“His work on developing the Legislative Office of Fiscal Transparency as co-chair has been instrumental in the successful outcomes we have seen out of this office. Senator Thompson has a servant’s heart through and through. Even before coming to the Senate, he served in numerous roles in his community, including as a pastor for his local ministry and as a missionary in overseas outreach.

“Senator Thompson has served his state well and while I look forward to continuing our friendship moving forward, the Senate is losing a valued member of our family. I wish him and his wife, Pamela, well on whatever is in store next for them.”



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 SWOSU Media Relations

Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) alumni and friends were welcomed to Prairie West Golf Club in Weatherford on June 8, where 25 teams played in the 2024 SWOSU Football Legacy Golf Tournament.

This annual fundraising and friendraising event, which benefits the SWOSU Football program, was established in 2015 by Dustin Wall, '05, and Michael Hart, '06, in partnership with the SWOSU Athletic Association.

In addition to Wall and Hart, the Legacy Fund is guided by a Steering Committee comprised of leading SWOSU Football alumni and boosters including: Brian Busey, '05; Matt Brown, '08; Mike Brown, '78; Jimmy Jenkins, '04; Rick Koch; Pat Lewis; Vance Nye, '90; and Steve Price, '83.

"We are immensely grateful to the numerous businesses and individuals whose contributions led to the success of the 2024 SWOSU Football Legacy Golf Tournament," remarked SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Helton. "The generous support from our community empowers our SWOSU athletic programs, enabling all our student-athletes to excel both on and off the field."

The SWOSU Football Legacy Golf Tournament is hosted by the SWOSU Foundation. To contribute to SWOSU Football or for more information, visit GivetoSWOSUFootball.com or call 580-774-3267.

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