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Clinton Regional Hospital Hosting “Trunk or Treat” Event October 19th

Clinton's Trunk or Treat

A Nostalgic Halloween-themed Event



Clinton Car Show

Entry Fee: \$25 or 10 nonperishable goods
8am - 12pm • Compete to be in the Top 5!

Admission fees for the Clinton Car Show will benefit the *Mission House and Resource Center*

Food Truck Competition

Entry Fee: \$100
12pm - 4pm • Winner Chosen By the People





Pumpkin Decorating Contest

- Open to Hospital Employees
- Winner Chosen by the People

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

Get ready for a fang-tastic time at Clinton Regional Hospital's Trunk or Treat, a nostalgic Halloween-themed event on October 19th at 100 N 30th Street. Packed to the brim with activities for all ages, including a photo booth, live music, vendors, and face painting, the free event offers plenty of spooky fun for the whole family.

Start your engines for the Clinton Car Show, running from 8 AM to 12 PM. With an entry fee of \$25 or 10 non-perishable goods, all proceeds will

benefit the Mission House and Resource Center. Earn awards for spots in the Top 5 - so make sure your ride is ready to haunt the competition.

For food lovers, sink your teeth into the Food Truck Competition from 12 PM to 4 PM. The winner will be chosen by the people, so get ready for some fierce competition. The entry fee to compete is \$100.

One of the main events that's sure to carve up some fun will be the Pumpkin Decorating Contest, open to hospital employees. Show off your most creative Halloween-inspired designs and let the

crowd decide who earns the crown for the spookiest pumpkin.

Interested vendors or competitors can contact Chasity Richardson at (580) 547-5128 or email: chasity.richardson@crhaok.com to grab an entry form and secure your spot.

Clinton's Trunk or Treat promises a day full of spirited fun and community celebration. Whether you're cruising through the car show or enjoying the tasty treats, it's an event that's sure to be a boo-tiful time for all.



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Tim Franz

Timothy Wayne Franz was born in Clinton, Oklahoma on October 25, 1949. He was a devoted husband, loving father, proud grandfather, and a man of faith. Tim died on October 5th, 2024, at Saint Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City, at the age of 74 years, 11 months and 10 days.



Tim was raised by his parents Archie and Genevieve Franz on a farm north of Corn, Oklahoma where he acquired his strong work ethic and his love for sports.

On June 1st, 1971, he married Suzanne Leisher, the love of his life. They eventually settled north of Corn where he farmed with his dad Archie. As a father, he built a strong bond with his three children Mike, Todd, and Amy through work, fishing, and sports. He loved them all equally, but everyone knew Amy was his favorite. They shared a special daddy/daughter bond full of farm rides in the combine, short road trips, movie dates, and horseback riding.

A man of quiet grace, Tim's laughter was a gift to those around him. His sense of humor brought light and joy to countless moments, filling his home with warmth and his family's hearts with cherished memories. He adored his grandchildren, whose laughter often matched his own, and he delighted in watching them thrive.

Tim lived his faith in a unique way. He loved serving at church and singing in the choir. He participated in Christmas pageants, programs, and events. He loved working with others in the church and always looked forward to doing his part as a Christ follower. He lived out his faith most with the love he showed his whole family.

He leaves his legacy of laughter and love to his wife of 53 years, Susie Franz, his children Michael (Rachelle) Franz, Todd (Tisha) Franz, and Amy (Scott) Hoffman; his grandchildren, Baylor and Hudson Franz, Sawyer and Rawley Franz, Garret, Tyler, Addie, and Jordan Hoffman; his siblings Rita (Randy) Williams, Richard (Jeannie) Schmidt, Phil (Daneille) Schmidt, Lori Kliewer, Russell (Suphawan) Schmidt, and his circle of friends and extended family.

Irene Creswell

Etta Irene "McRee" Creswell, 93, of Elk City, Oklahoma was born on February 9, 1931 in Leedey, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Jack and Stella B. (Price) McRee. She went to walk the golden streets of heaven on Tuesday, October 1, 2024 at Baptist Village, Elk City, Oklahoma surrounded by her loving family.



Irene married the love of her life, T. Ackley Creswell on September 4, 1947 in Wheeler, Texas. To this union four daughters were born, Linda, Lilla, Karen, and Oleta and one son, Roy Lynn. Her husband, T. Ackley preceded her in death on July 3, 1983.

Irene's work started on a farm East of Hammon, Oklahoma. She spent the next seven years raising her family. She worked, owned and operated the Laundry in Hammon for four years and was a waitress at Flamingo Restaurant in Elk City, Oklahoma. In 1963, Irene was employed at First National Bank of Hammon until her retirement at the age of eighty-two. She also was the Hammon City Clerk for thirty years, Hammon School Treasurer.

Irene was a life long member of the Hammon First Baptist Church, Hammon, Oklahoma. Irene's favorite activities were traveling, dancing.

She enjoyed visiting with family and friends and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Cherishing her memory is her four daughters, Linda Thomas of Elk City, Oklahoma, Lilla Allen of Elk City, Oklahoma, Karen A. Broadbent of Calumet, Oklahoma, Oleta Baker and her husband, Roy of Elk City, Oklahoma; eleven grandchildren; seventeen great grandchildren, and eight great-great grandchildren; and numerous other relatives and friends.

Irene is preceded in death by her husband, T. Ackley Creswell, one son, Roy Lynn Creswell; both her parents, Jack and Stella B. McRee; and one sister, Florene Emmons.

Our family is forever grateful for the help and compassion from the staff of Comforting Hands and Baptist Village.

Michael Hatfield

Michael Ray Hatfield, 56, of Elk City, was born on August 30, 1968 in Pueblo, Colorado. He is the son of Solomon Dixon and Patricia Kay (Hart) Hatfield. He went to see his Lord and Savior on Saturday, October 5, 2024 in Roger Mills County near Reydon, OK.



Michael enjoyed watching the deer, collecting old coins, doing woodwork and refurbishing furniture. He loved spending time with his daughter and enjoyed going to the pumpkin patch and telling her dad jokes. His dog, Oreo was his faithful companion. Michael was a member of the First Baptist Church in Elk City, Oklahoma. He loved his church family, including his special friends, David and Becky Tucker, and Chad. Michael will be truly missed by all his family and friends that knew and loved him.

Cherishing his memory is his daughter, Libby Kaye Harp of Iowa Park, Texas; one brother, Matt Hatfield and his wife, Sherry of Elk City, Oklahoma; one niece, Kelby Hatfield of Elk City, Oklahoma; and one nephew, Eli Hatfield of Elk City, Oklahoma; his dog, Oreo; and numerous other relatives and friends.

Michael is preceded in death by his parents, his maternal grandparents, and paternal grandparents.

Lois Caldwell

Lois Caldwell, 91, of Sayre, Oklahoma was born on August 29, 1933 in Caddo County, Oklahoma in the Cedar Dale community southeast of Carnegie, Oklahoma. She is the second daughter of Alvin and Jewel (Addison) Rogers. She went to walk the golden streets of heaven on Friday, September 27, 2024 at Great Plains Regional Medical Center, Elk City, Oklahoma.



She attended a country school called Oakview until the fourth grade then she attended school in Cedar Dale until she graduated out of the eight grade. She then attended Carnegie schools until 1951 when she graduated from Carnegie High School.

She helped on the farm milking cows, chopping cotton and peanuts, in the fall thrashing peanuts and helping with cotton harvest and broom corn.

Lois met Wayne Caldwell, because her sister was dating his best friend Donald Mabry. Lois and Wayne dated through out her high school days in Carnegie, but her daddy would not allow them to marry until Lois graduated from high school in 1951.

She married the love of her life, Wayne Caldwell on September 8, 1951 in Cordell, Oklahoma. They were together sixty seven years until Wayne's death on July 30, 2019.

Lois loved her dogs, especially Allie and her cats Lightening, and Lucy. She enjoyed crocheting especially pot holders for special friends. She has so many beautiful hand made quilts that took so many hours. Lois, enjoyed sewing until macular degeneration in her left eye prevented her from continuing to sew. She grew a wonderful garden and enjoyed canning lots of vegetables over the years. Lois was an awesome cook, always cooking up savory meals or treats without a recipe, she always had the "Lois Touch".

Lois, is the oldest member of the Antioch Christian Church in Elk City, Oklahoma. She always knew there was so much love at Antioch. She was a very devoted christian woman who served the Lord everyday in many ways, that most people never knew.

Cherishing her memory is her daughter, Jackie Caldwell of the home, daughter in law Beth Caldwell of Elk City, Oklahoma; two granddaughters Dawn Caldwell Baines and her husband Kevin of Katy, Texas, Krissy Caldwell Cordell and her husband Patrick of Elk City, Oklahoma; eight great grandchildren, Ethan Beck of Mustang, Oklahoma, Parker Beck of Elk City, Oklahoma, Kaidynce and Londyn Cordell both of Elk City, Oklahoma, Mason, Karson, Timothy and Elijah Baines all of Katy, Texas; two sisters, Roberta Mabry and her husband Donald of Elk City, Oklahoma, Sandra Russell and her husband Tommy of Rhome, Texas; one brother Wayne Rogers of Corsicana, Texas and several wonderful nieces and nephews, many friends.

Lois is preceded in death by her husband Wayne, son David Caldwell, her parents Alvin and Jewel Rogers, three sisters, one brother in law, two sisters in law and several other family members and friends.

Joe Thompson

Joe Boyd Thompson, 83, of Burns Flat, Oklahoma was born on March 16, 1941 in Mangum, Oklahoma. He is the son of Joe Boyd and Mamie (Patterson) Thompson. He went to walk the golden streets of Heaven on Tuesday, October 8, 2024 at Golden Age Nursing Home, in Guthrie, Oklahoma.



Joe married the love of his life, Dyanne Kay Gunter on January 1, 1981 in Wheeler, Texas, they enjoyed fifty-three years of marriage together. Dyanne preceded him in death on June 1, 2022.

Joe enjoyed raising chickens, wood working, dogs, stock shows and anything related to FFA. He was a judge at chicken shows all over the United States and was known throughout Oklahoma as the "Chicken Man". Joe loved sharing his knowledge with anyone who would listen. He was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Burns Flat, Oklahoma. Joe was a "Family Man" who enjoyed spending time with his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. His love for his family was his top priority, he will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Cherishing his memory are two sons, Joey Thompson and his wife, April of Guthrie, Oklahoma, Justin Thompson of Lubbock, Texas; two daughters, Stephanie Piercy of Burns Flat, Oklahoma, Jolene Thompson of Burns Flat, Oklahoma; one daughter-in-law, Sue Piercy of Yukon, Oklahoma; one sister, Barbara Blake of Houston, Texas; twelve grandchildren, ten great grandchildren; and several other relatives and friends.

Joe is preceded in death by his wife, Dyanne Kay Thompson; son, Allan Piercy; granddaughter, Tresa Wilhelm; his parents, Joe Boyd and Mamie Thompson; and sister, Beth White.

Kevin Wilhelm

Kevin Lloyd Wilhelm, 70, of New Cordell, Oklahoma formerly of Sayre, Oklahoma was born on August 19, 1954 in Mangum, Oklahoma. He is the son of James Robert "Jim Bob" and Uvela Marlene (Weldon) Wilhelm. He went to be with Jesus, on Sunday, September 29, 2024 at Cordell Nursing and Rehab, New Cordell, Oklahoma.



He attended school in Cordell and graduated from Gould High School class of 1972. Kevin served in the Oklahoma National Guard from 1971 until his honorable discharge in 1977. He married the love of is life, Delorese Bollinger in December 1998. She preceded him in death.

Kevin, enjoyed being outside, you could find him breaking horses, riding horses or even shoeing them. He enjoyed dancing, quail hunting and had a great knack for being an awesome story teller. He loved spending time with his friends and family especially watching his grandson, Rece.

Private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Richard and Tammy Dugger and the staff of Martin-Dugger Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Elk City, Oklahoma.

Cherishing his memory is his daughter, Sara Jo Wilhelm of New Cordell, Oklahoma; two brothers; Terry Wilhelm and his wife Ava of Moore, Oklahoma, Robert Wilhelm of Columbia, Tennessee; one grandson Rece Wilhelm and his fiance Jillian Bonewitz of Edmond, Oklahoma; great-grandson Emerson Wilhelm of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Kevin is preceded in death by his wife, Delorese; parents Jim Bob and Uvela Wilhelm.

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CBA Game Against Bray-Doyle Donkeys Ends at Halftime, 55-0



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Thursday night the Corn Bible Academy Crusaders took on the Bray Doyle Donkeys in Bray Oklahoma led by starting quarterback Braxton Souza. Braxton Connected for 4 touchdown passes and one rushing TD.

CBA came out strong with each senior (Luke Zybach, Liston Lively, Garret Lind, and Travis Cooke) each scoring touchdowns in the first quarter of play. Another six points came behind freshman kicker Rylan Zeller. Corn Bible finished the game at halftime with a 55-0 win, leading the Crusaders to a 4-2 record on the season.

"The offense was very strong tonight with multiple options, but our defense is something special this year. We have alot of size and aggressive kids that are ready to get behind the line. We are a very well rounded team, special teams, offense, defense. We are something very special this year and our goal is to make the playoffs." Coach House

Next week CBA will take on the #2 in the state ranked Ryan Cowboys at Crusader Park. This will be the annual Pink Out Night so wear your pink and come join the Crusaders Thursday night at 7:00pm. We need everyone out to come support these young men.

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Jim Morrison

I don't believe anyone would confess that they want to live a life of weakness. In our heart we would like to have significance--to make a difference.

Certainly, that was the desire of Christ when he told his disciples to wait, "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth."

In the Apostle Paul's word to the churches in Ephesus he prayed, "I pray that out of His glorious riches He may strengthen you with power though His Spirit in your inner being." Eph. 3:16

For the believer to achieve he must first realize his weakness and call upon the "power that is at work within us, that power that enables us to do more than we can ask or imagine." Eph. 3:20

Sometimes we think of power in a negative sense. We have heard the phrase that "power produces corruption." Or, we think of the power of a storm that destroys lives and property. But power that the Spirit produces is the power to do good, to love the unlovely, to forgive, and to die to selfish ambition.

In the material that follows I will use the word Power as an acrostic to assist us as we call upon God in supplication for ourselves and for others. Jesus taught us to ask, seek, and knock. Prayer should not just consist of praise and thanksgiving but in recognition of our weakness we should seek His power.

P...Lord, I pray that the power of the Holy spirit will have free access to my heart and will. Help me to "throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles..." Heb.12:1b. I pray that I will sense your presence more fully. Give me patience and perseverance in difficult times. Help me to live my life with purpose. Protect me from Satan's attacks and the temptations that come my way. Give me a heart to pray and seek your face.

O...Lord, open my heart to see opportunities around me; to see people through your eyes. Give me an obedient heart and the will to act and not just observe. Help me to be an overcomer when sorrows

and difficulties come my way. Open my mind and heart to new thoughts and ways of living that advance the Kingdom.

W...Lord, give me wisdom as I face false ideas and half-truths. May I walk worthy of being a Christ-follower. Strengthen my will when I am weak. May my lifestyle match my words. May I see the infinite and eternal worth of every individual because you loved them enough to die for them.

E...Lord, help me to realize that you equip those whom you call. Free me from fear of failure and rejection. Enlighten the eyes of my heart that I might know you more fully and trust you more completely. Help me to be an encourager and an example to others. Empower me with the Holy Spirit and embolden me with an obedient heart.

R...Bring me to repentance when convicted of sin. Reveal yourself to me more completely and bring revival and healing to my sinful heart. Restore those relationships that have been broken and help me to realize the depth of your love for me and use me as a channel of that love for others.

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The Oklahoma Transportation Commission has approved nearly \$9 billion in highway construction and safety projects in the newest edition of the Oklahoma Department of Transportation 8-year construction work plan for the fiscal years of 2025-2032.

An \$8 million widening and resurfacing project is planned in fiscal year 2026 on State Highway 54 beginning nearly 7 miles north of Interstate 40 and extending north by 5 miles.

A \$9.5 million grade, drain, and surface project is planned in the fiscal year 2027 on State Highway 33 in the city of Thomas.

A \$17 million widening, resurfacing, and bridging project is planned in fiscal year 2030 on Highway 33, 4.5 miles east of U.S. 183 extending northeast 8 miles. Meanwhile, an \$11.5 million widening, resurfacing, and bridging project is planned on State Highway 33 in the fiscal year of 2032 that will begin on the east side of Thomas and extend just over 7 miles to the Dewey County line.

In western Oklahoma, a more than \$59 million interchange improvement project along Interstate 40 at I-40 Business in Clinton is scheduled for fiscal year 2025. That is the traffic improvement project at exits 65 and 65A in Clinton.



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CLINTON / LEGISLATIVE FORUM - The Clinton Chamber of Commerce is hosting a legislative forum on October 31st at the Frisco Conference Center. The forum will feature Ward 4 City Council candidates Arthur Lloyd and Bobby Stewart, and mayoral candidates David Berrong and Chris Roland. Chamber officials are asking those interested in attending to RSVP by calling or emailing Julie Caldwell at the chamber office by October 25th.

SWOSU / DR. CURRY RECOGNITION - The Rural Health Association of Oklahoma has recognized Dr. Randy Curry for his work in rural health. Dr. Curry was recognized last week, receiving the rural health lifetime achievement award. Dr. Kalie Kerth nominated Dr. Curry for the award. She noted his dedication to rural health regarding the expanding and developing of programs for community-based healthcare services in collaboration with local pharmacies and hospitals across the state.

WASHITA CO / FENTANYL - District Attorney Angela Marsee of the second judicial district was the guest speaker at the Weatherford area economic development foundation meeting recently. Marsee says fentanyl related criminal cases are continuing to increase since 2020. Marsee says two of the cases in Washita County involve a homicide case in which a toddler was exposed to the drug and died.

STATE JUDGE INTERVIEWS - Interviews will be conducted Friday, October 18, by the Judicial Nominating Commission to fill an opening for District Judge in the second judicial district. District Attorney Angela Marsee says it's important to find a successor for District Judge Jill Weedon, who is retiring at the end of this month. The four candidates to be interviewed are Custer County Associate District Judge Donna Dirickson of Weatherford, Special Judge Stephanie Jones of Clinton, and Attorneys Dana Hada of Weatherford and Sheri Johnson of Foss. Immediately following the interviews, the Judicial Nominating Commission will provide the governor with a list of three nominees. The governor will then have 60 days to make the appointment from those nominees.

CUSTER CO / LAWTER ROAD - Work continues on Lawter Road near Weatherford in Custer County. District 2 Commissioner Bruce Walker provides an update on the project. saying paving of the eastern end is nearly done. The work is projected to be complete by Thanksgiving.



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Russell-Murray Hospice Offering Nursing Care for Western Oklahoma

A terminal diagnosis is one of the hardest things to face. It’s commonly understood that each moment is precious but when you’re told explicitly that your finite amount of time is quickly approaching, the news can be overwhelming. After receiving a diagnosis like that, families & patients may ask: What’s the next step? What should I do? What’s the point? In the wake of shattering news, a little bit of help can go a long way.

Russell-Murray Hospice, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that provides in-home care to patients that have a terminal diagnosis of 6 months or less. Following the diagnosis, families who reach out following a referral will be able to meet with a supervisor to discuss their needs

After, the team goes through the medical records with the doctors and determines the best treatment paths and equipment they’ll need. Then, the Russell-Murray team will get the necessary equipment installed and set-up in the patient’s home, even before they’re discharged from the hospital. The goal is to ensure the families can focus on each other and the time they have. Transportation & visits worries can be handled.

Russell-Murray offers in-depth and varied counselor and therapy services per patient’s need. If new developments come up and additional therapy, like respiratory or physical, is needed, the team comes together to discuss if it can be covered and implemented.

When providing care, the Russell- Murray caregivers can also train the patient’s primary caregivers in specific care like wound dressing so they can ensure the comfort of their loved one.

Russell-Murray has locations in El Reno, Weatherford, Kingfisher, and OKC. They cover a 75-mile radius from El Reno and any office can direct you to the service office for your location. They also offer extensive bereavement services for the family, including explanations and assistance in planning. Russell-Murray’s goals are to “Take care of the patient and their family, and to ensure they are able to experience these last stages together.” If you’re facing a terminal diagnosis, “We want to help. We want to be there. It’s never too late.”

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In a world where many are seeking new ways to feel their best, Red’s Remedies offers a refreshing, natural approach to health and well-being.

“For me, helping people feel better, even in small ways, can create a ripple effect of positive change,” says April, the owner and Master Herbalist of Red’s Remedies. With over a decade of experience in herbalism, April has dedicated her life to providing holistic, natural solutions that have been passed down through generations.

Since moving to Weatherford in 2019, April, affectionately known as “Red” to her friends, has introduced her passion for herbal remedies to the local community. What began as offering natural alternatives at festivals and gatherings across Western Oklahoma has grown into a thriving business.

“I realized there was a real demand for natural health products in the area, and I wanted to give Weatherford a place where people could explore alternative medicine to improve their daily lives,” she explains.

April has since established a brick-and-mortar shop at 307 West Main Street, where visitors can find an impressive array of hand-crafted natural remedies.

Her offerings include herbal supplements, skincare products, pain relief solutions, and medicinal teas, all thoughtfully created with wellness in mind.

“Every product in my shop has the potential to help someone,” says April. “I’m here to help guide you to the remedies that are right for you.”

April warmly invites the community to stop by, ask questions, and discover what natural solutions might make a difference in their lives.

In addition to her products, April is working on building a comprehensive resource guide to help clients better understand the wide range of remedies available. “I want to create a space where people feel heard and supported, built on trust. And I’m always here for questions, I love talking about herbalism,” she adds.

To learn more about Red’s Remedies and the natural solutions they offer, visit [redsremedies.com](https://www.redsremedies.com) or stop by the store, located at 307 West Main Street in Weatherford. Whether you’re curious about herbal alternatives or seeking a new path to wellness, Red’s Remedies is here to help you on your journey.

Thomas’s Kids Therapy Connection Helps Kids Realize Their Potential

Kids Therapy (KT) Connection out of Thomas, Oklahoma, is a clinic offering individualized speech, occupational, physical, and speech therapy for children from birth up to 18 years of age.

As the “only clinic in western Oklahoma to specialize in pediatric care,” Kids Therapy Connection is on a mission to help their patients realize their potential.

Each patient goes through an initial assessment evaluation that aims to build a personalized care

strategy that can evolve and expand over their care term.

Beside top-of-the-line physical and speech therapy, they also target often overlooked or forgotten aspects of development.

Their occupational therapy uses sensory processing and fine motor skills strategies to targets areas often associated with daily living: getting dressed, brushing teeth, tying shoes, etc.

Kids Therapy Connection operates out of their

main office in Thomas and out of Elk City on Mondays and Fridays.

A new building is in the works in Thomas that will allow them to expand services to parent classes and play groups.

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Conveniently located just off I-40 in Hydro, Maple Lawn Nursing and Rehabilitation offers the quiet small town feel most Western Oklahomans are familiar with, but without being out of the way, so family members can easily visit their loved ones and see how they’re doing.
For more information you can visit their website www.deercreekhealthcare.com and select the Maple Lawn Nursing and Rehabilitation location in Hydro. Alternatively, you can call them at (405) 663-2455

Corn Heritage Offers Personalized Care to Meet Your Wellness Needs

Stop and think about someone you care about; think about the things you would do to ensure they’re happy, comfortable, and looked-after. Do you see your care ending after a little bit of work, or will it continue long into the future, through any ups & downs and rocky roads? How does the support look – is it hands on? Focused on renewing things they’ve lost? Or is it simply the ability to be nearby if they require help? Our loved ones deserve the best care, and at Corn Heritage Village & Rehab, they are the best.
Offering services for rehabilitation, independent living, and long-term care, Corn Heritage Village & Rehab continues to provide Nursing Home Care with “in-house benefits that you won’t find anywhere else.”

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With staff that truly treat each resident like family and with over 70 years of experience as one of the “top rated nursing Home & Senior Care Communities” in the state, Corn Heritage Village & Rehab is no stranger to innovation and adaptability. Two of the recent ways they’ve continued to elevate their care has been with the development of their in-house memory care unit at the Corn facility. This “industry leading treatment for Alzheimer’s, Dementia, and related conditions” has unlocked new possibilities for care never seen before.

The second way they’ve elevated their care is with upgraded facilities. You cannot focus on the future if your equipment is living in the past. The new upgrades include “modernized rooms, cafeterias, ice cream bars, and more.”
Corn Heritage is a non-profit and faith-based service provider with a high focus on personalized care and community involvement.
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It’s common for people to associate health and wellness with physical ailments, but it’s important to be aware that mental and emotional strain is a very real thing that can even manifest into physical problems.
Seeking help when you experience physical symptoms is considered normal, and yet, there’s a certain stigma or bias that people are afraid will follow them if they seek the same level of treatment for issues of the mind and soul. Asking for help and for an ear to listen from family, a friend, a colleague, or a professional is not a weakness.
Heart & Soul Professional Counseling Services, Inc. operates out of Weatherford and specializes in individual and family therapy for adults and children.
Andra Epperly explains the philosophy of her work, “I go with people’s needs and progress, and the relationship should be matched from both sides, by the patient and the counselor.”
The services Heart & Soul provides are not currently done through programs. Instead, following their philosophy, sessions are determined on a case-by-case basis and by the patient’s goals and progress.
Andra explains, “Some programs don’t seem to fit with what people need.” Some of the additional services they provide include couple’s therapy, marriage counseling, and play therapy. “We do play therapy with children as young as 3 years of age. They usually come until they feel problems they had are resolved, but they can always come back.”
Heart & Soul Professional Counseling, Inc. also does diagnostic evaluations for medical professionals in the area, but the easiest way to get in touch is by emailing andra.counseling@att.net or calling 580-774-2833.



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There’s more to life than just getting by. It’s about the people we meet, the experiences we share, and the fondness we feel as we look back at the winding paths our lives took. These life aspects are the fundamental backbone of River Valley Skilled Nursing & Therapy in Clinton, OK, which proudly serve Veterans through their dedicated VA contract, providing long-term care and skilled therapy. River Valley’s commitment to quality is reflected in their CMS 5-Star Rating and AHCA/NCAL Bronze Quality Award, showcasing their dedication to delivering top-tier care.

The sheer work put into surrounding residents with highly sought-after medical professionals is staggering and the care given to residents is unmatched. With 24/7 skilled staff, River Valley’s highly trained staff views their work not just as

a job but as a calling, ensuring personalized, compassionate care for every resident. They offer comprehensive services including occupational, physician care, dietary management, physical therapy, and speech therapy, as well as advanced nursing services such as diabetes care, cardiac care, and mobile lab services.

Residents benefit from more than just medical care. River Valley hosts a robust set of community options to help foster fellowship and engagement for their members. These include a beauty salon with barber services, regular church services, and a variety of community activities. There’s also an active resident council where residents can ensure their voices are heard. The council focuses on enjoying fellowship and providing constructive input that helps govern activity choices, dining

options, and more.

The only qualified person to run your life is you, and that should apply to the care you seek and the way you spend your time. River Valley Skilled Nursing & Therapy understands that, and as part of their ongoing mission to create comfortable environments with access to the best suite of care professionals and to [serve] people with the dignity and care they deserve. They work hand-in-hand with residents, providing transportation and assistance with appointments to make healthcare access seamless.

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Oklahoma History: Our Contributions to the World of Amateur Softball



Courtesy World Baseball Softball Confederation

China vs USA (1996) - Nearly 9,000 fans filled the Columbus' Golden Park Stadium in 1996 to witness the Olympic Softball final, one of the most historic softball games of all times.



Courtesy USA Softball / Amateur Resource Center

USA Softball, formerly the Amateur Softball Association, is a volunteer driven, not-for-profit organization based in Oklahoma City, has evolved into the strongest softball organization in the country.

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January 1st is always an exciting day; it's a day when resolutions are set and dreams of the new year are at their highest. It also happens to be the day when Oklahoma and Softball became inseparable. On January 1st, 1966, the Amateur Softball Association moved its headquarters from Newark, NJ to OKC, OK.

Part of the decision to move likely came from the desire to get softball included as an Olympic sport in the early '60s. Shortly after the move, softball teams, who had been pushing for Olympic inclusion, began to promote new events, encourage new players, and compete in nationwide and international games.

However, despite the sport reaching its Olympic requirement in 1965, Olympic organisers did not include softball in the Olympics until 1996. Although, by this time, the USA Softball Hall of Fame Complex (built in 1987) had been raking in publicity and fans from around the world.

The Complex had been hosting worldwide games and is regarded as one of the finest softball facilities in the nation.

Softball was an Olympic sport from 1996 to 2008, and during this time, its popularity skyrocketed. Team USA dominated during these 4 Olympic periods with 3 Gold Medals and 1 Silver Medal. In the 1996 season, the United States won gold with only one loss due to a base error which resulted in a run not scoring (they lost by one run).

American Hall of Famer Lori Hannigan pitched the first solo no-hitter at the Olympics in a game against Canada in the Summer Olympics of 2000. The 2000 season ignited USA's dominance of the summer league. They would go on to a 22-game winning streak at the Olympics between 2000 and 2008. Their only loss came from Japan in the gold medal match.

Things looked promising for softball and the Olympics until the decision to drop baseball and softball for the 2012 Olympic program “failed to be overturned by a 52-52 vote with one abstention” (ESPN). It seemed to be the end for international competition as countries began reducing their budgets for the sport following the announcement.

Even though worldwide competition was beginning to see a rocky future, the collegiate and

national future for softball was on the rise.

The OKC Complex began hosting the NCAA Women's College World Series, the World Cup, the Slow Pitch Championship Series, and the 18U Gold National Championship.

A Softball Hall of Fame museum was established to honor many of the great athletes that helped drive the sport. By the mid-2000s, The 5-star facility and museum were booking 150,000 fans and had events slated for up to 30 weekends a year.

Then, in 2016, the International Olympic Commission voted to include baseball and softball in the 2020 Summer Olympics. At the Olympics, the US team won a silver medal, with Japan winning Gold and Canada placing silver.


Today, the USAS (USA Softball) organization fields over 120,000 teams and over 1 million members! So, the next time you get a chance to visit the USA Softball Hall of Fame Complex, don't hesitate. You'll enjoy state-of-the-art entertainment setups like free Wi-Fi, live streaming, hospitality buildings, digital videoboards and fantastic food. All while watching the highest levels of competition from some of the most talented women in the world.

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SWOSU Football suffered a 29-19 loss at Arkansas Tech on Saturday night, with three fourth-quarter

turnovers sealing their fate. The Bulldogs (2-4) led for nearly three quarters until Tech took their first lead on the final play of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a wild ride, but didn't end in SWOSU's favor.

Trailing 15-12, quarterback Kai Kunz was picked off three plays into the fourth quarter, resulting in a 15-yard pick-six that pushed Tech's lead to 22-12. However, Kunz and the Dawgs responded with an eight-play touchdown drive, capped off by a 28-yard touchdown 'pass' to Michael Arceneaux II. Arceneaux, in motion, took a ball from Kunz and sprinted down the sideline to make it 22-19 with 9:38 left.

A muffed kickoff recovery by James Thomas set SWOSU up at the ATU 22, but a fumble inside the 10-yard line killed the momentum. Tech scored six plays later to push the lead back to 10, and another interception sealed the result.

In the first half, SWOSU led by scores of 6-2, after a blocked extra point, and 12-8 after failed two-point tries by both Tech and SWOSU.

Kunz finished 16-for-24 passing for 177 yards and added 93 rushing yards on 25 carries with two other scores.

Defensively, Keshawn Jackson had 12 tackles, while James Thomas added 10. Desmond Greene intercepted his fifth pass of the season in the first quarter.

SWOSU totaled 301 yards of offense, compared to Tech's 327. The Bulldogs converted 11-of-16 third downs, a season best. It's the second time this season the Bulldogs eclipsed the 300-yard mark on offense.

Next up, SWOSU travels to face Oklahoma Baptist on October 19, followed by Homecoming on October 26 against Southeastern.



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