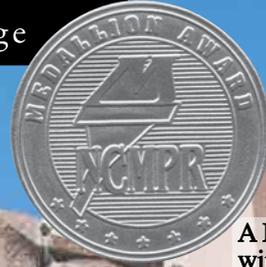


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Message from the President



It may be the fall semester, but everything at Weatherford College is clearly on the rise! First, our enrollment is up once again, with 5,600 students enrolled for the fall 2012 semester, a 1.3% increase over fall of last year. Second, our new Academic Building is complete, with 40,400 sq. ft. of available space to service the academic needs of our ever-growing student population. And third, our employee and student morale is as high as I have ever seen. Truly, this fall is one of the most wonderful seasons I have ever experienced at Weatherford College.

As the President, this time of year is invigorating because everyone is excited and optimistic about the future. Students are exploring the campus with quizzical looks on their faces, excited about the possibilities that await them. Faculty and staff are refreshed and ready to embark on another magical journey down the education superhighway. There is nothing more satisfying than watching all of these individuals come together in a symbiotic sharing of knowledge and experience that ultimately leads to educational attainment.

In closing, I would once again invite all of you to come visit our campus and experience the exhilaration of Weatherford College campus life. I am sure that it will take you back to the days when you walked the halls at WC, and it will assuredly put a smile on your face. As always, thank you for your continued support of this outstanding institution.

Kevin J. Eaton, Ed.D.
President

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Opening Day

Academic Building, Wise County campus open to rave reviews

by Brent Baker

As the first day of fall classes finally arrived, new students walked around Weatherford College with paper schedules in hand. The students scurried around the hilly campus, darted in and out of the bookstore for last-minute supplies, and finally reached their various destinations. Some were on time, many were not, but they all eventually made it for their instructors' opening remarks.

For these new students, it was a landmark day, their first day of college. But most of them probably didn't realize that it also was historic for Weatherford College as a whole, a significant date in WC's 143-year history.

It was the first full day of classes for the new Academic Building in Weatherford and the new WC Wise County campus. Over 148,000 square feet of new instructional space were finally in use. The dream of dozens of community leaders had finally arrived.

More than 40 years of wear-and-tear had caught up with the Weatherford campus. Two new buildings in 1998 and baseball and student housing facilities in 2003 were a boost, but the shortage of classrooms, the age of science labs and the crumbling rooflines were becoming more and more of an issue for the administration and the Board of Trustees.

It was high time to act. Over the last 24 months, WC has renovated almost all of its rooflines, replaced several roofs, added a softball complex and built a new parking lot. And now, WC has opened the largest building on campus, the 40,400 square foot Academic Building. New classrooms, laboratories and lecture halls fulfilled the institution's most glaring needs.

"Each day when I walk our campus, I am
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Top to Bottom: Academic Building: New building, new classrooms, new desks, new semester, new all 'round for both students and faculty. Weatherford College Wise County front door entrance. WCWC at night. WCWC lobby/information area. New rooflines greet students in the Weatherford campus' main quad.

MEMORIES

Do you know...



If you have any memories of this photo, please send a note to Katie Edwards at 225 College Park Drive, Weatherford, TX, 76086, or an e-mail to kedwards@wc.edu.

Last issue's Do you know on page 6.

Attention alumni: We need your email address!

Please send your email address to bbaker@wc.edu, so WC can send you updates, event notices, etc.

Friends we'll miss

Rosa Lea Berry of Weatherford passed away on Sept. 3. She was 87. She had taught classes at WC.

Cyndi Anne Capehart of Belleville, IL, passed away on May 18. She was 49.

William Robert Gaddis of Fort Worth passed away on Aug. 1. He was 58.

Meredith Elaine Staton Gillespie of Granbury passed away on May 11. She was 27.

Judy Goodwin of Weatherford passed away on Sept. 3. She was 61.

Clay Charles Hamilton of Towanda, PA, passed away on July 7. He was 51.

Leonard Max Hinkle of Springtown passed away on July 10. He was 78.

Chelsa Holder of Weatherford passed away on May 16. She was 66.

Mildred Plumlee Harris Leach of Weatherford passed away on Aug. 2. She was 96.

Patrick McDonough passed away on Sept. 17. He was 59. Pat was a popular WC physics instructor, spending 14 years at WC.

Dr. A. D. Morgan, Jr. of Vernon passed away on July 30. He was 88. He had worked at WC as a dean.

Jim David Rice of Weatherford passed away on June 10. He was 24.

LaQuotta Joy Stewart Smith of Gatesville passed away on July 9. She was 75.

Stoney Reese Stubbs of Weatherford passed away on June 28. He was 20.

Kimberly Ann Sumerour of China Spring passed away on Aug. 15. She was 47.

Martha Turner of Azle passed away on July 12. She was 67.

Judy Winstead of Weatherford passed away on July 21. She was 68. She worked in WC's Business Office for 19 years before retiring in 2010.

Doris Helen Lindsay Wood of Weatherford passed away on Aug. 5. She was 78.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT



NICK SAMBALUK

WC ALUMS ON THEIR WAYS TO SUCCESSFUL CAREERS

by **Linda Brooks Bagwell**

Historically speaking...

Nick Sambaluk, WC Class of 2004, said he knew he wanted to teach history when he was only four years old. Really, four.

"I always loved seeing how events connect, how they fit together," Sambaluk said. "My parents loved history. I grew up around books, and reading and research became and have remained my passions. And, now, I'm pursuing my dream job of teaching history in a college or university."

And Sambaluk is on the right path. Already, at barely 28, he has earned his doctorate in military history from the University of Kansas, developed and taught a six-week "Study Abroad" course for fellow grad students in Florence and Paris last winter, and was awarded a prestigious fellowship at West Point this past summer where he and colleagues from six countries studied Civil War battle sites. Additionally, his dissertation on the Cold War is set for printing soon, and a book, "What's a Heaven For? Determining Space Policy 1957-1963," also is pending publication. Sambaluk currently is continuing research on a second book based on records he found in the archives at West Point.

"I found letters that veterans who fought in the Vietnam conflict wrote and sent back to their Alma Mater," he said.

"Fascinating stuff. There are stories there."

These experiences, Sambaluk said, are part of the foundation upon which he plans to build his career in teaching.

"I had a good start on that foundation right here at Weatherford College," he said. "Brad Tibbitts was one of the best teachers I ever had. There wasn't anything Mr. Tibbitts didn't know, and he was so eager to share it with all of us. And an adjunct instructor in philosophy, Justin Grace, really helped teach me to think and reason and to consider other ideology."

"WC appealed to me on so many levels. It seemed the right path for me to begin. Now, I'm set to begin my own career in teaching, and I hope to be able to 'pay it forward' and be an influence on some students of my own."

Hummmm...know any colleges that are hiring?

Never too young to learn – or earn a degree...

At a time when most young men are fraught with junior high school angst, 14-year-old **William Plusnick** was

facing a different challenge: his first day in college. Two years and two degrees later at Weatherford College, Plusnick has earned his place in College history as one of the youngest students to attend and to graduate (Class of 2012). And if he isn't the youngest among the 48,000+ enrolled this fall at University of Texas at Austin, then, surely, he must be in the top (or is that "low") five.

He acknowledges his academic success and achievements with humility.

"I've been around colleges all my life. My mom is a teacher here at WC (Tola Plusnick, associate's degree nursing instructor). It's nothing unusual for me," said Plusnick, now

17 and a junior at UT.

"Nothing unusual"? His early childhood interests culminated in both A.A. and A.S. degrees this past May just after his 17th birthday. His grade point average, academic achievements and strong recommendations from former instructors catapulted him into the esteemed 10-week "Physics and Astronomy Research Experience" internship at Texas A&M University-Commerce this past summer. Plusnick, one of only eight community

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Weatherford College AROUND CAMPUS



Ribbon Cutting for new Academic Building

Hundreds of community members, WC faculty and staff, Board of Trustee members, and students attended the official Chamber ribbon cutting for the new building in August.

Last issue's Do you know...

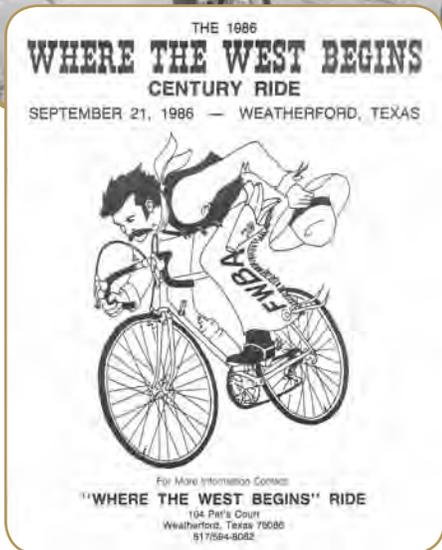


Fall 1986 "Where the West Begins Century Ride"

According to the 1986 WC yearbook, more than 500 cyclists from around Texas rode between 10 and 100 miles in the first "Where the West Begins Century Ride." The riders started from the WC campus and rode routes that took them from Whitt to Tin Top. WC students set up refreshment stops along with faculty members and area clubs. Ride chairman, Nancy McVean (Drama and Speech Instructor) termed the Century Ride, "Outstanding."

From Nancy McVean, Ride Chairman

"Oh my - That was a fun ride! We did it only one year. The entry fee was \$5.00 just to cover expenses such as paint – we spent all night painting directions on the streets. We also had signs at all turns and folks helping with directions. It was a huge job mapping out 100 miles through Parker County, but we had much less traffic then. I don't remember how many folks were there, but it was a bunch. We sold t-shirts. We also supplied food and drinks on the ride at various stops and at the end of the ride. We all had a great time and no accidents on the road. Only one unhappy Mineral Wells policeman who tried to drive the course backwards and got lost. He blamed it on us. All of us who worked on the ride were so proud of our accomplishment. We considered it a great success."



Dorothy Doss named Board Member Emeritus by College Foundation

One of the most active and generous members of the Weatherford College Foundation Board of Directors was awarded the honor of Board Member Emeritus in May.

“Dorothy Doss not only served on the Foundation Board for nearly 20 years, she has chaired the Planned Giving Committee and has been one of our most active board members,” said Dr. Mike White, WC Foundation president.

White presented an engraved crystal vase to Mrs. Doss at the board’s regular quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Doss, WC Class of 1939, and her late husband, James, were instrumental in the establishment of the WC Foundation in 1978. The Dosses established the James and Dorothy Doss Scholarship, one of the College’s largest endowments, and Mrs. Doss has continued to support the scholarship with generous gifts in recent years.

Mrs. Doss is a past recipient of the Carlos Hartnett Award, the WC Alumnus of the Year Award and the WC Distinguished Alumni Award.



WC roper wins third, Top Rookie title at nationals

CASPER, Wyoming – A team roping duo including Weatherford College’s Will Woodfin took third place overall and a share of the Top Rookie title at the College National Finals Rodeo June 10-16.

Woodfin, a Marshall, Texas native, was paired with Lucas Screws of Frank Phillips College. The team made the final performance after winning the second go-round earlier in the week. They finished with a 6.8, a score strong enough for a 10-point victory over their fourth-place competitors.

“They had a great week,” said Mike Brown, WC’s then head rodeo coach. “They roped smart. The first time up there can be a little overwhelming, but it was a good experience for them.”

Woodfin, Screws and a competitor from California each finished with 210 points overall, making them the top-scoring rookies at the CNFR.

Peach Pedal hosts 2,207 riders

The roads of Parker County were filled with cyclists in July, as 2,207 riders participated in the 24th annual Peach Pedal Bike Ride. The event drew participants from across Texas, as well as from Arkansas, California, Colorado, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Organizers said the friendly rest stops and the beautiful countryside were again the draw to the event.

“When you’re in the middle of a 63-mile ride on a hot summer day, it’s great to see someone with a smiling face handing you a cold cup of Gatorade or a juicy Parker County peach,” said Brent Baker, ride director. “The rest stop folks add so much to our event.”

Sponsors included Durant Toyota, Power Service Diesel Additives, SporTherapy and Rosa’s Café.

The 25th annual Peach Pedal Bike Ride is scheduled for July 13, 2013. The event is hosted by the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce and the Weatherford College Foundation.

“Saucered and Blowed”

(Editor's note: Arnold Pitchford, past WC Alumni Association president and Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient, is one of the favorites at our monthly Ex-Student luncheons. He's also quite the writer, sending out his musings via email periodically to a group of friends and family. We're lucky enough to be on his distribution list, and this is what he wrote after a recent Exes meeting.)



BERYL SULLIVAN

By Arnold Pitchford ('45)

Today was one of those very special times that just seemed important enough to share some of the experiences. The cool morning had the calves in a playful mood, and Acie the dog who thinks she is ranch foreman gave chase to them when their curiosity caused them to come to the carport to check out why the gate was open to it.

It was Weatherford College Ex-Student luncheon day, so I went to Weatherford, did a few errands and attended that event. Some of us older exes are a lot like some of my older church friends. We like the same table and same pews, so I sat with my chosen group and whatever the discussion, it would be about the long ago happenings.

Former teachers came into the discussion and though I did not discuss it, my mind quickly drifted back to a freshman English teacher I had when I attended WC in 1944. She taught us to write about things that may not seem significant at the time, but most things are worthy of remembering, or writing about.

She then told about going to Colorado for some special schooling and traveled by bus, coming back in time for the fall semester in 1944.

She told us the bus stop in some Texas

Panhandle town was very brief, but the bus driver allowed her to get off for a cup of coffee, but to make it quick. She ordered her cup of coffee, but it was too hot to drink, and a patron sitting at the counter recognized her dilemma about whether to skip it and get back on the bus. He told her, “Here, take mine, it is already saucered and blowed.” As she told that story, she did not tell it as a derisive experience, but rather as an old cowboy’s attempt at being helpful.

The way **Miss (Dr.) Sullivan** taught that class, making assignments that could test our patience, abilities, and perseverance, was a unique and individual method of developing our skills. For some reason, she seemed to always make my assignment an essay to be written about some person, place, thing, or event and then would critique it with me. The assignment she gave me, to write about the founding of the International Red Cross, seemed too bland, or just plain not interesting enough to write about, but I did and used all the research tools the school had available.

Before I began the project, she sat beside me and told me that good writing required that I put myself into the subject matter. If it was to be about something

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Class notes

Dusty Benthall ('03) participated in the 2012 Dallas Stair Climb in September, climbing 110 stories in full firefighting gear in honor of the heroes from Sept. 11, 2001.

Emily Blair ('10) became a licensed professional counselor-intern after passing the National Counselor’s Examination in August.

Jack Christopher Blair was appointed to the Defense Contract Audit Agency, Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company Resident Office in June as a contract auditor.

Crystal Brown ('02) has been named managing editor of Parker County Today Magazine. Brown also serves as a freelance photographer for several publications.

Clif Cooper ('09) has qualified for his third straight Wrangler National Finals Rodeo. At press time, Clif was ranked 10th in the world in tie-down roping.

Holly Hatchett ('06) was named 2012 Nurse of the Year at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. The WC Associate Degree Nursing graduate has

served as a nurse at JPS for six years.

Zach Nuding ('10), former Coyote pitcher, had a standout season in minor league baseball. Nuding won 8 games and lost 3, turning in a 3.89 ERA with 66 strikeouts and only 26 walks for the Class A Tampa Yankees.

Deepak Silwal ('09) began working with Ernst and Young as a full-time member of the firm’s auditing staff in September. Silwal completed his master’s degree at the University of Texas at Arlington in August.

WC Foundation announces capital campaign, sets fundraising record

THE TIME
IS NOW
FOR YOUR
COLLEGE.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
WEATHERFORD COLLEGE

The Weatherford College Foundation has announced the public launch of a \$2 million fundraising campaign, and the organization already has raised more than \$1 million toward its goal.

The Foundation unveiled the campaign during WC's grand opening of the new Academic Building in August. Called WC's "The Time is Now for Your College" campaign, the effort will build scholarship endowments, fund renovations for older buildings, and boost other projects for WC and its students.

"As a member of the Weatherford College Foundation Board, I am really excited about this campaign," said Bob Glenn, campaign chairman. "It has been a 10-year dream that will result in touching the lives of students for many, many years to come. What a wonderful time in the life of our College as well as Parker County and beyond."

Glenn announced the campaign had brought in \$1,031,050 in gifts and pledges since October. That total makes the campaign the largest of its kind in WC history, more than double the previous record.

During the "quiet phase" of the campaign in the spring, WC employees committed over \$118,000 as a group, eclipsing their original faculty/staff goal of \$30,000. Members of the WC Board of Trustees and Foundation Board also had surpassed their group's goal by giving more than \$681,000.

"The response we've had so far has been amazing," said Dr. Kevin Eaton, WC president. "We've always felt like the support for Weatherford College was incredible, and the first few months of the capital campaign has made that crystal clear. People love this institution for how it has changed countless lives since 1869."



Glenn introduced the campaign's Executive Leadership Council, including himself, Dr. Leon Abbott, Roy Eaton, Charlie Gilchrist, Ed Kramer, Frank Martin, Nancy Stuart, Dr. Mike White and ex-officio members Dr. Kevin Eaton and Brent Baker.

"You'll be hearing more in the coming weeks about some of the individuals who have contributed to the campaign, and how you can get involved," Glenn said. "I'd like to challenge our community to come together to help us meet and exceed this goal. We want to be celebrating the success of this campaign in the spring of 2013."

For more information, contact Baker at bbaker@wc.edu or 817-598-6275. ☒



Pictured, from top to bottom: A large crowd inside the lobby of WC's new Academic Building listens as Bob Glenn, campaign chairman, unveils WC's "The Time is Now for Your College" capital campaign. Dr. Leon Abbott presents a donation to Bob Glenn on behalf of the WC faculty and staff.

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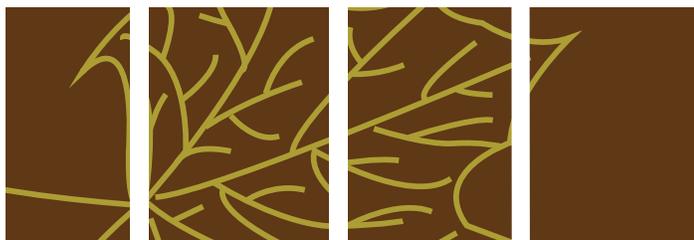
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All performances start at 7:30 PM except as indicated



OCTOBER 19 - 20

FALL DRAMA CHILDREN'S SHOW
"FOLK TALES FOR FUN" BY CARLOS PEREZ
OCT. 19 at 7:00 P.M.
OCT. 20 at 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

OCTOBER 19 - 31

STUDENT PHOTO SHOW

NOVEMBER 6

FALL CHOIR CONCERT

NOVEMBER 7 - 19

STUDENT ART SHOW

NOVEMBER 15 - 18

FALL MUSICAL
"HELLO, DOLLY"
BOOK BY MICHAEL STEWART
MUSIC & LYRICS BY JERRY HERMAN

NOVEMBER 19

FALL STUDENT ART RECEPTION
STARTING AT 5:00 PM

NOVEMBER 27

JAZZ CONCERT

NOVEMBER 30 - MARCH 27

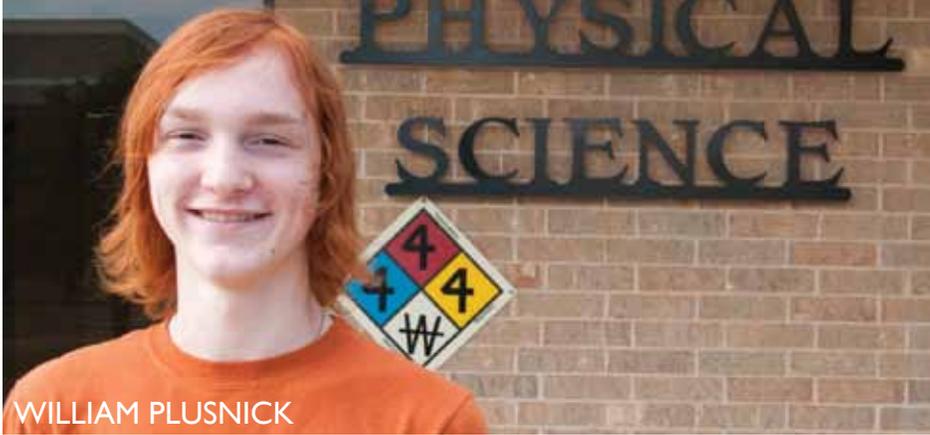
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DECEMBER 3

SELECTIONS FROM HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Free admission, doors open half hour prior to start
Marjorie Black Alkek Fine Arts Center
Weatherford College | 225 College Park Drive, Weatherford
For more information, call 817-598-6403.

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WILLIAM PLUSNICK

college students selected from applicants nationwide, studied and researched quantum optics, among other scientific topics. His end-of-research presentation was “Optical Fourier Transform Spectroscopy,” and it culminated in building a working fourier transform spectrometer small enough to use in a classroom.

No doubt about it, the young Plusnick is well on his way to his chosen career of physics research, though teaching at the university level is “not off the table,” either. He plans to continue his studies, straight through, so barring a detour, William is on track to be William Plusnick, Ph.D. by age 25, 26 maybe.

He has definitely “come a long way” since he first enrolled at WC, said William’s mom, Tola. “William was homeschooled from junior high on, and it was obvious at a young age, 14 years old, that he was ready for more than what we were providing. He started taking college classes at WC, just one at a time, and loved it so, we dropped home schooling, and he was full time by the time he was 15 years old.

“His love of gathering information and learning was fostered by phenomenal teachers and mentors here at WC,” Tola continued. “Pat McDonough, Dr. Jim Messinger, Chad Mueller, Lela Morris and Dr. Molly Harris have had a tremendous impact on his education and his life.”

Plusnick agrees. At the time of this interview, he was two weeks into his university classes, and said, “I feel WC and my instructors gave me a good solid education. I came prepared. I got the foundation I needed to for the courses I’m taking now. (Those would be 16 semester hours of “Modern Physics and Thermodynamics”; “Differential Equations”; “Astronomy”; “Science of the Times,” and Latin 101.)

“Next semester, I can take some general education courses,” he said.

Interview over. One of William’s six roommates made tacos for dinner, and he needs to help a fellow student with his “homework.” And there’s still a lot of Austin to explore.

Maybe not so unusual, after all - just the typical college kid... 📖

Opening Day *from page 3.*

even more amazed at how great this new building looks,” said Dr. Kevin Eaton, WC president. “The landscaping, the flags plaza and the historic plaza, all come together to make a wonderful prelude to entering this fabulous new building.”

In Wise County, it was a dream nearly 20 years in the making. Spurred on by repeated requests from the community, WC began offering classes in a former Wal-Mart storefront in January of 2000. In 2008, despite a struggling economy, Wise County voters approved a branch campus maintenance tax to build a brand-new campus.

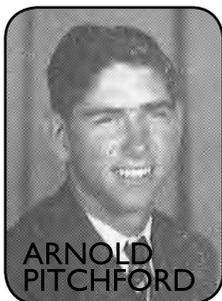
WC Wise County is located between Bridgeport and Decatur, and features two buildings totaling more than 100,000 square feet. From the modern architecture to the latest classroom technology, students on the northern side of WC’s service area are being treated to the “latest and greatest” in higher education.

“Our students have always received superior instruction at Weatherford College,” Eaton said. “Now they have an opportunity to benefit from superior facilities as well.”

Any construction project brings hours of planning and eats up an enormous amount of time for College officials and even board members. But Board of Trustees Chairman Frank Martin said that seeing the projects come to fruition made the effort worth the while.

“Everyone concerned has worked hard to see these projects to completion,” Martin said. “The facilities are very functional and worth their value. We’ve had great feedback from the community, so the taxpayers are getting their money’s worth and the students are learning in a first-class environment.” 📖

Memories *from page 8.*



like the Red Cross, spend time on why someone thought it was worthy enough to devote a life to developing it, and imagine and write about what

recipients of its services must have experienced. I did that and she gave me an excellent grade on the report.

What I remember with fond affection, was the fact that she came and sat by me, telling me that I should write things often, whether assignments, or just the satisfaction of recording things of interest to me, and that I should put my being into those writings and I have done that for more than 65 years.

When I pull out an old shorthand tablet with a writing about a vacation taken in 1959, or a hurricane experience in 1957, or a child’s birth in 1951, or sadly about a mate’s losing battle with cancer in 2010, I am thankful for a kindly college English teacher who fanned an ember lying dormant in a young country boy with a wild imagination and a dream of things that can happen. 📖

WEATHERFORD COLLEGE COYOTE 2012 - 2013 BASKETBALL

HOME GAMES - WOMEN'S AND MEN'S BASKETBALL
DATE | TIME | OPPONENT

NOVEMBER

03	2:00/4:00 P.M.	EAST TEXAS FLIGHT
06	5:30/7:30 P.M.	TEXAS WESLEYAN
15	5:30/7:30 P.M.	WESTERN TEXAS
19	5:30/7:30 P.M.	TEXAS WESLEYAN
29	5:30/7:30 P.M.	SW ADVENTIST UNIV

DECEMBER

01	2:00/4:00 P.M.	TRINITY VALLEY
04	5:30/7:30 P.M.	MIDLAND
06	7:30/5:30 P.M.	OKLA BAPTIST UNIV
08	2:00/4:00 P.M.	DALLAS DIESEL

JANUARY

07	TBD	NORTHWOOD
12	2:00/4:00 P.M.	MCLENNAN
19	2:00/4:00 P.M.	HILL
26	2:00/4:00 P.M.	RANGER

FEBRUARY

09	2:00/4:00 P.M.	SW CHRISTIAN
16	2:00/4:00 P.M.	CISCO
23	2:00/4:00 P.M.	COLLIN
27	5:30/7:30 P.M.	TEMPLE

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