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Studio 3600
exhibit honors pets
Runs through March 22

When he decided to launch an art show in honor of pets, Professor of Art Warren Taylor—whose cats, Crumper and Buxi, have been immortalized in the show as well—hoped to acknowledge the very special place pets have in our lives, filling a need for many of us that human beings cannot. “Pets play a huge role in our lives,” Taylor said. “I wanted our students and faculty to have the chance to honor the animals that bring so much joy to our lives,” he continued.

Artist John Cappadonna answered the call with humor: The colored pencil rendering of his dog, above, shows both affection and the cartoonist’s hyperbolic hand.

There are over 50 pieces on exhibit in the Pet Show at McCormick Art Gallery through March 22.

Photo by Nancy Thorne



Dr. Steve Thomas and MC Associate Degree Nursing students check the SimMan’s heartbeat; right, Dr. Thomas visits with Automotive Technology students

Photo by J. Don Wallace



of Texas at Austin, I studied the history of the community college movement, and was struck by an epiphany: the promise of the open door. Through this door is the promise that students from all walks of life will have access to the opportunities provided by furthering their education; the promise that students will not be denied admission if they are underprepared academically, because we will help them develop their potential; the promise that financial barriers will not lock any student out because our tuition and fees are as low as possible, and we provide scholarships and financial aid; the promise that we will provide quality programs of study that serve as stepping stones to advanced degrees or lead to gainful, meaningful employment; the promise that the community can rely on us as a resource for cultural enrichment and continuing education. These are not promises easily kept, nonetheless I am dedicated to keeping them, as they are promises that provide a beacon for our students.

Several years ago, the American Association of Community Colleges appointed a commission of community college leaders to study issues and challenges ahead. In their report, they recommended that the term community should be defined not only as a region to be served, but also as a climate to be created, and for me that climate means creating a culture of expectation in which student success is our number one priority. As I said, this is not easily done. Our students come from a wide range of backgrounds in age, academic preparation, and socioeconomic status, and they come with disparate goals. Some are taking classes towards a degree, others for personal enrichment. But in my short tenure, it is obvious that the core values of Midland College are all about student success ... success as each individual student defines it. We will serve our comprehensive mission with innovation and commitment to foster success for every student.

I have often been asked what my vision is for the future of this college, and it is this: to ensure that the door is open at Midland College for students now, and for generations to come.

In some respects, being the President of Midland College is like going back to the future, because my future in community college education began here as a teacher. I am mindful of the tremendous responsibility that I have in leading this outstanding institution, but am fortunate to have a very talented group of administrators, faculty and staff to assist me.

I was drawn to community college teaching because I believe that all students can learn, even those who lack self confidence. As a graduate student in the Community College Leadership Program at the University

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**MC Foundation Administrative Assistant
Cynthia Morales and
Secretary Maricela Dominguez**

MC Foundation staff extends personal service to all

“She keeps me going,” said Cynthia Morales about her MC Foundation colleague Maricela Dominguez. And they both agree that their boss, MC Foundation Executive Director Dr. Eileen Piwetz, makes it fun. A lot of work goes into keeping one of the most successful community college foundations in the country running like a well-oiled machine. But, when it’s time to go home, “Eileen makes us go home!” said Cynthia.

In what’s rapidly becoming an impersonal world, these women deliver a rare and personal service to MC donors. Every donor is sent a personalized “thank you” note in the mail within 24 hours, and every caller is greeted with a friendly voice over the phone. This personal service comprises the lion’s share of their workday, and the source of much of their joy. “People call and they are so excited about getting tickets to events. We make friends with them over the phone,” said Maricela. And, sometimes, people walk in. “They come in and ask, ‘How do I become a *Friend of the Series?*,’ or ‘How do I get those front row seats?’” Maricela continued.

It’s at the Davidson and Cowan events that they enjoy the culmination of their efforts. “The series are my favorite parts of the job ... we get to see the end result of all of that hard work,” said Cynthia. “The events give us a chance to get to know our donors,” she added.

Cynthia and Maricela have been working at MC for 18 and 10 years, respectively. Somehow, after their busy days at the Foundation office, they have been able to pursue higher education: both have earned associate degrees from Midland College. Cynthia also earned her Certified Professional Secretary certification and, currently, Maricela is pursuing her bachelor’s degree.

Ribbon Cutting held for Mobile Go Center

Photo by Katherine Curry



Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Program Director Dewy Brooks, left, and MISD Superintendent Sylvester Perez assist as Texas Pioneer Foundation President Fred Markham cuts the ribbon to open the Mobile Go Center

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held on November 18 to celebrate the arrival of MC’s new Mobile Go Center (MGC). Texas Pioneer Foundation President Fred Markham, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Program Director Dewy Brooks and MISD Superintendent Sylvester Perez were present to do the honors in declaring the Mobile Go Center “Open for Educational Opportunities!”

The MGC—funded by a \$134,000 grant from the Texas Pioneer Foundation— consists of a 42-foot gooseneck trailer and Ford F-350 pick-up that will allow Midland College representatives to travel to more areas of the Permian Basin. The MGC will enable college staff to reach certain populations in its service area, isolated by poor technology and rural living, who are not aware of the importance and affordability of higher education. MC has staffed the MGC with knowledgeable, bilingual representatives able to speak on topics like admissions, financial aid, testing, career and degree options, as well as college choices.

The Midland College Foundation now has its own web address:

www.midlandcollegefoundation.org

The new address correctly represents the Foundation’s status as a non-profit organization. The website is still fully accessible under the old address also.



Courtesy Photo

MC President Dr. Steve Thomas, Wells Fargo Vice President and Trust Officer Dona Bradley and MC Vice President of Institutional Advancement Dr. Eileen Piwetz

Funds from Greathouse Trust to purchase equipment for new Helen L. Greathouse Children’s Center

At a dinner on December 10, MC received gifts from the Helen Greathouse Charitable Trust to fund furniture and instructional equipment for the new Helen L. Greathouse Children’s Center, which is scheduled to open in March. The new Children’s Center will allow Midland College to triple the number of children it currently cares for. Another portion of the total \$132,000 given, was designated to continue funding of the Midland’s Legacy Scholarships—available to all Midland County high school graduates—and the Students in Philanthropy Scholarships. These awards were presented by Dona Bradley, Vice President and Trust Officer of Wells Fargo Bank.



Photo by J. Don Wallace

The Legacy Essay Contest winners, standing at front, from left: Justin Perez, Mackenzy Conder, Cali Stone, Lauren Courtney and Clair Anderson

Legacy essay contest winners honored

This fall, 338 students are attending MC on Midland’s Legacy Scholarship. In return for the scholarship that pays their tuition and fees, students are required to do 40 hours of community service. At a luncheon held on November 18, five students—Justin Perez, Mackenzy Conder, Cali Stone, Lauren Courtney and Clair Anderson—received additional \$500 scholarships for essays about their volunteer experience.

Since 1986, more than 8,500 students have taken advantage of the original Abell-Hanger Scholarship—renamed Midland’s Legacy Scholarship in 2003 when the Helen Greathouse Charitable Trust became a funding partner. The Chaparral Foundation joined the partnership in 2006. The three agencies provide more than \$500,000 each year for the scholarships, and in exchange, students have contributed more than 280,000 volunteer hours at more than 90 non-profit agencies.

MC instructors honored for teaching excellence



Photo by Katherine Curry

TEA winners Sonia Ford and Geneo Roberts

Sonia Ford was introduced at the Teaching Excellence Awards (TEA) ceremony as “that little girl from New Mexico who is always smiling.” That little girl graduated *cum laude* with her Bachelor’s and Master’s degree in Mathematics from Eastern New Mexico University. She has been teaching for 10 years at the college level and *all* of her MC math students are moving on to make A’s in their Introduction to Engineering class at Texas Tech University.

Geneo Roberts’ students always look forward to his Obstetrics/Pediatrics class in the Associate Degree Nursing Program. They know that “he loves to teach because it shows.” Geneo came to MC in 2005, from a hospital setting where he worked with critically ill infants. He has an Associate Degree in Nursing from Odessa College and Bachelor and Master of Science Degrees in Nursing from Texas Tech University.

These two outstanding Midland College faculty members were recognized at the annual TEA ceremony on Wednesday, January 8. The Teaching Excellence Awards — which honor a faculty member from the academic/transfer area and a faculty member from the occupational/technical area — are the most prestigious awards MC gives its faculty. The faculty members were nominated and selected by their peers. The TEA carries with it a cash honorarium, an individual plaque and a permanent listing in the Pevehouse Administration Building.

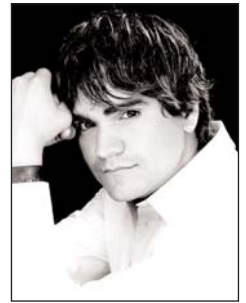
PHYLLIS & BOB COWAN

performing arts series

Billed as “America’s Hottest Illusionist,” Jason Bishop is doing cutting-edge illusions like no one ever before! He is well-known for turning a \$1 bill into a \$100 bill, then giving it to an audience member. However, that feat is small compared to the other grand illusions his show features. Bishop is currently the only illusionist in the U.S. to tour with the rare Double Levitation, Plasma illusion and Op-Art. His award-winning sleight of hand and “close-up” magic is captured live and projected onto overhead screens for the audience to have a clear view of every detail.

Bishop is now an international award-winning illu-

Jason Bishop
America’s Hottest Illusionist



Monday, March 30, 2009, 7:30 p.m.
Al G. Langford Chaparral Center

sionist who was the youngest person to win the Magician’s Alliance of Eastern States Stage Award and one of the youngest people to compete in the Society of American Magicians’ World-Class competition.

Bishop’s combination of modern costuming and music, fast-paced illusions, sleight of hand and audience participation has landed him in several notable venues, including Caroline’s on Broadway and the Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City.

All events in the Lecture Series and the Performing Arts Series are FREE and open to the public. For more information, call (432) 685-4526, or see us online at www.midlandcollegefoundation.org.



Bill Bryson
Best-selling Author

DAVIDSON


distinguished lecture series

Thursday, April 16, 2009, 7:30 p.m.
Al G. Langford Chaparral Center


Bill Bryson was born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1951. A backpacking expedition in 1973 brought him to England, where he met his wife and decided to settle. He wrote for the English newspapers *The Times* and *The Independent* for many years, writing travel articles to supplement his income. Bryson, his wife and four children lived in North Yorkshire before returning to the United States in 1995 to live in Hanover, New Hampshire. Then, in 2003, he and his family moved back to England, where they currently reside.

The Lost Continent, Bill Bryson’s hilarious first travel book, chronicles a trip in his mother’s Chevy around small town America. Since then, he has written several more, including notable best-sellers, *A Walk in the Woods*, *I’m A Stranger Here Myself*, *In a Sunburned Country* and *A Short History of Nearly Everything*.

His other books include *Bill Bryson’s Dictionary of Troublesome Words*, *Neither Here nor There: Travels in Europe*, *Made in America*, *The Mother Tongue*, and *Bill Bryson’s African Diary*. His latest book, *The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid*, was published in 2007.



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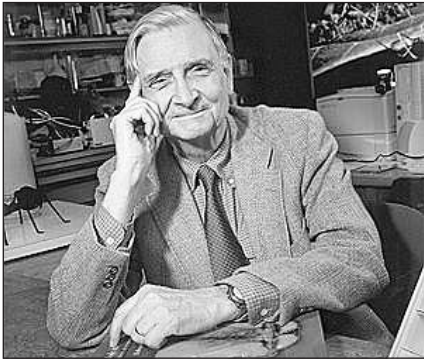
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Coming this fall ...

DAVIDSON

distinguished lecture series



E.O. Wilson

Pulitzer Prize-winning Scientist & Naturalist
 “The Creation: An Appeal to Save Life on Earth”

Thursday, September 17, 2009, 7:30 p.m.
 Al G. Langford Chaparral Center

Edward O. Wilson is a legendary biologist and widely considered the father of the modern environmental movement. Named one of America’s 25 Most Influential People by *Time* magazine, and a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, he has made a giant contribution to our understanding of the rich spectrum of Earth’s biodiversity. In his lectures, he makes a persuasive, eloquent plea to government, corporate and religious leaders to address the damage we have done to our planet, before it’s too late.

Wilson’s works include *Ants* and *On Human Nature*, which both won the Pulitzer Prize; *The Future of Life*, which offers a plan for saving Earth’s biological heritage;

Consilience, which draws together the sciences, humanities and the arts into a broad study of human knowledge; *The Creation*, a plea for science and religion to work together to save the planet; and *From So Simple a Beginning*, a collection of the four seminal works of Darwin, with new introductions by Wilson.

Wilson’s latest project, **The Encyclopedia of Life (EOL) website**, catalogs all key information concerning life on Earth, including data about every living species, and makes it accessible to everyone by placing it on the Internet. He is the Pellegrino University Research Professor, Emeritus, at Harvard, and continues to research at the Museum of Comparative Zoology.



PHYLLIS & BOB COWAN

performing arts series

The StepCrew

New Celtic-inspired Dance Production

Thursday, October 22, 2009, 7:00 p.m.
 Al G. Langford Chaparral Center

The StepCrew is the new international dance production featuring the world’s top talents in Irish Step, Ottawa Valley and Modern Tap Dancing, as well as fiddling. The StepCrew takes traditional dance forms and fiddling to new heights.



Featuring a cast of seven outstanding dancers, The StepCrew seamlessly transitions through traditional classics, modern interpretations of Celtic dances and electrifying new compositions created for their debut tour of this exciting show.

The 12-member troupe also includes a female vocalist and a four-piece band featuring some of the leading musicians on the scene today, as well as choreographer/dancer Sarah Uddin and Joe Dwyer (Riverdance).



The IRA Charitable Rollover

A new, tax-free way to give to the MC Foundation!

For 2009, individuals who are age 70½ and older can transfer up to \$100,000 from an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) to the Midland College Foundation—without incurring federal income taxes today, or state and income taxes in the future. The IRA gift amount is treated the same as a cash distribution for purposes of satisfying the required minimum distribution (RMD). Each spouse can transfer up to \$100,000. Consult your financial advisor for details.

Photo by Nancy Thorne



MC Vice President of Institutional Advancement Dr. Eileen Piwetz and MC Director of Community Services Alfredo Chaparro feature the awards from the HSIAC 10th Anniversary Conference

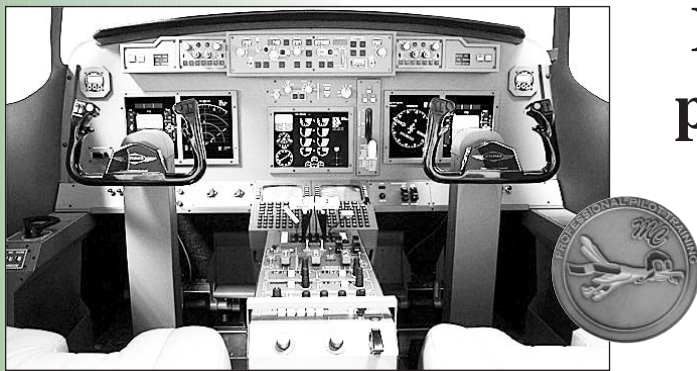
MC wins top honors at HSIAC 10th Anniversary Conference

Midland College was the most highly awarded grantee at the 1999-2009 Hispanic Serving Institutions Assisting Communities (HSIAC) 10th Anniversary Conference, “Historia - Presente - Futuro: Celebrating the Past - Embracing the Present - Strengthening the Future,” held in San Juan, Puerto Rico from December 2 -5. MC placed in all three awards categories. First place was given for the **Highest Cumulative Amount of Leveraging on HSIAC Projects, 1999 to 2009.** This award recognized one of the great strengths behind MC’s fundraising. In the past 10 years, the college has consistently pursued public, private, federal, corporate and individual funds to match their grant requests.

The second award was given for **Winning Three HSIAC grants from HUD, 1999 to 2009.** These grants include: a \$400,000 grant awarded in 2000 for purchase of equipment for business and industry classes at the Advanced Technology Center; a \$600,000 grant awarded in 2003 for the Building Sciences Technology Initiative and expansion of services provided by the Business and Economic Development Center; and a \$600,000 grant awarded in 2007 to establish the first-ever Individual Development Account program in Midland. The third award was given for **Consistently Submitting HSIAC Reports to HUD on Time.**

Vice President of Institutional Advancement Dr. Eileen Piwetz and Director of Community Services Alfredo Chaparro both made presentations at the conference. Dr. Piwetz’ presentation, “**HSIAC Grant: A Major Partner in a \$9.5 Million Project,**” concerned the funding of the Advanced Technology Center in 2000. In this fundraising effort MC was able to bring in another 156 investors from the public, private, corporate and individual sectors to raise an additional \$9.4 million to supplement MC’s first \$400,000 HSIAC grant! Mr. Chaparro’s presentation, “**Midland College: Asset Building Efforts,**” highlighted his extensive experience in asset building, culminating recently in the first Asset Building Conference in the Permian Basin, which he chaired last September.

Fundraising continues to purchase jet simulator for Pilot Program



Since becoming pilots, Vicki and Clint Hurt have enjoyed the thrill of flying their Beechcraft Bonanza together and become avid supporters of MC’s Professional Pilot Program. Clint earned his pilot’s license, and Vicki the required continuing education credits to keep hers current, in what she calls one of MC’s “best-kept secrets.”

A few months ago, the Hurts launched a unique fundraising campaign to help support the Professional Pilot Program with their need to purchase a jet simulator,

pictured at left. A simulator would greatly enhance the training for MC students, who currently must travel to Arlington for that phase of their training. “We really need this new simulator for our program, and are so grateful to the Hurts for this fundraising campaign,” said Professional Pilot Program Director L.C. Durham.

The Hurts are sending letters with a “challenge coin,” made especially for this fundraising campaign. The tradition behind the challenge coin—see inset above—requires pilots to carry their coins with them at all times. To ensure compliance, pilots will challenge each other to produce the coin. If the challenged cannot produce the coin, he is required to buy a drink of choice for the challenger.

Professional Pilot Program	Boley B. Embrey Oil & Gas	Dr. Eileen & Jim Piwetz
Tami & Gregg Baiano	Kay Floyd	Westwind Partners
Wanda & L.C. Durham	Arden Grover	<i>In Honor of Joe Chastain</i>
EEA Chapter 123	K.M. Jastrow	Jheri Fleet

Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund improves equipment, instruction for MC students

Photo by Nancy Thorne



Above, Carol Bailey's ceramics students enjoy their new potters' wheels

Since 1996, the Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund (CCEF), administered by the Midland College Foundation, has been funding college projects, to ensure that our students have the best possible learning experience and that MC equipment and facilities remain state-of-the-art! The CCEF has placed \$5.5 million into MC programs from interest earned on the total \$10.4 million in the fund!

This past October, in addition to many other grants, the CCEF funded the purchase of eight new potters' wheels for the ceramics department. Before the new wheels—which have a “Left” and “Right” switch to make throwing much easier for left-handed students—Art Professor Carol Bailey had to schedule her students so that those who had a wheel on Monday, would not be able to have one on Wednesday. “It was very frustrating for the students ... their learning

was interrupted,” she continued. “We are so grateful to have these new wheels,” said Professor Bailey. “It’s made a huge difference. I can tell that the students’ skills are growing a lot faster now,” she continued.

Take the Next Step ... log onto our Website at www.midlandcollegefoundation.org to discover how your support of our mission can change lives. Click on “Ways of Giving” in the left-hand column for the many ways you can give to MC!

Friends of the Series sustains outstanding programs

For the past 11 years, the Phyllis and Bob Cowan Performing Arts Series and the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series have presented entertainment and lectures of the highest quality to over 90,900 guests who have attended both series, free of charge, on the Midland College campus. The endowments, established by Bob and the late Phyllis Cowan and the Davidson Foundation, have richly enhanced our city’s cultural and intellectual life and represent gifts of the highest importance to our community.

Under the terms of both grants, only the interest from the two series’ endowments can be used. To supplement

those gifts and allow the College to continue to provide excellent entertainment and outstanding lecturers, the *Friends of the Series* was established, the membership of which has provided generous support for both series.

We need your help. A gift of \$1,000 for 2009 will allow the College to sustain the outstanding programs of great lectures and fine entertainment that have inspired and enriched us during the last eleven years. Each *Friend of the Series* will be listed in the program for each event and has special seating and parking. In addition, a *Friend* will have opportunities to meet our artists and lecturers at receptions held in connection with each event.

Friends of the Series 2009

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In Memory of ...

Elma Jean Henderson passed away on December 2, 2008. She was born December 30, 1924, in Kerens, Texas, to Calvin N. Noble and Susie G. Noble. She graduated from Midland High School in 1942, then received a Bachelor's Degree in Journalism from the University of Texas in 1947. Elma married Ronald Jarrett in 1948 and they had two children, Susan and June Jarrett, who survive her. In 1969, she married Richard L. Henderson, with whom she enjoyed a long and loving marriage. She owned the Record Center for twenty years. Her many interests

Elma Jean Henderson

included needlepoint, mosaics, ceramics, golf, bridge, travel and gardening (especially roses). Her summers were spent in Montana with her husband, enjoying camping, fishing, pottery and golf.



In honor of her mother, a longtime business and civic leader in the community, Elma established the **Susie Graves Noble Endowed Business Scholarship** for students in the Business Studies Division at Midland College.

Susie G. Noble Endowed Business Scholarship

In Memory of Elma Jean Henderson

Jean Allen	Margaret Cowden	Peggy L. Leeton
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Cheryl & David Cotner	Patti Inman	Emily Jane Sanders
June Cowden	Mildred Johnston and Family	Lorene Zonne
	Jo Ann Jonsson	
	Vicki & Harris Kerr	

Midland College retiree Dr. Marshall Box, age 88, passed away on December 6. Marshall was born April 6, 1920, to James Jefferson Box and Ollie Williams Box in Burkburnett, Texas. As a young man, he enlisted in the United States Navy from 1940-1946, earning 17 battle stars while serving aboard the USS Minneapolis and fighting in seventeen major engagements in the South Pacific, including Pearl Harbor. A master sea diver, he received commendations from Admiral William Halsey for salvage operations at Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

Returning to Texas after the war, Marshall earned his B.S. and M.S. from North Texas State University. In 1955,

Dr. Marshall Box

he earned a doctorate degree from the University of Northern Colorado. He went on to serve as Dean of Howard College, in Big Spring.



In 1971, Marshall joined MC as Dean of Occupational/Technical Programs. As Dean, and later as Vice President of Occupational Education, Marshall oversaw the creation of a wide variety of technical and health sciences programs, including the Associate Degree Nursing Program. He also worked with physician Dr. Viola Coleman to institute an Emergency Medical Technician Program at MC.

Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund

In Memory of Marshall Box

Rebecca Bell	LaVoe & Ken Peeler	Dale Westfall
Nancy & Dr. Al Langford	Dr. Eileen & Jim Piwetz	
Dorothy & Clifford Nutter	The Smiths - Dave, Betty, David, Cherie, Reinhardt	Special Scholarship
	H.A. Tuck	<i>In Memory of Marshall Box</i>
	Rebecca Watson	Peggy & Vicki Andreatos

MC Bookstore Manager Thomas Rousseau Peterson passed away on January 25. He was born in Santa Monica, CA on November 29, 1953 to William and Mary Peterson. He leaves behind his wife, Margaret, daughter, Mary Margaret, and son, Paul. He earned a degree in journalism from San Jose State University in 1976 and married Margaret Temple in 1985.

He came to Texas through his employment with the University of Texas Coop Bookstore in Austin. He was then offered a management position with Texas Book

Tom Peterson

Company at Concordia University in Austin. In 2003, he and his family moved to Midland where Tom managed the MC bookstore for the past five years.



Tom pursued his interests in photography, travel and history with trips to Europe and Mexico and throughout the U.S. He also dedicated his free time to scouting, assisting troops on campouts and other projects. Funeral services were held on January 30 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Court of Honor

In Memory of Tom Peterson

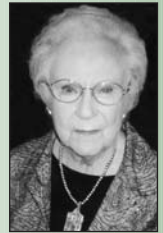
Rita Brady	Mary Lopez
Rita Nell & David Diffie	Dr. Deana Savage
	Vicki & Dr. Steve Thomas

In Memory of ...

Mary Jo Bostick, 85, died Monday, December 8, 2008. She was the mother of Jan Reed, a Midland College retiree and part-time academic advisor/counselor, who served as MC's Director of Student Activities for many years.

Mary Jo Russell Bostick was born March 26, 1923, in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, to Winnie and Lawrence Russell. The family moved to Gatesville, and later to Big Spring, where Mary Jo met her husband-to-be, Alton Bostick, whom she married in 1943. After Alton's service in

Mary Jo Bostick



WWII, they settled in Odessa and ran a small grocery store in West Odessa. In 1947, they opened Bostick Roofing and Sheet Metal. Mary Jo continued to run the grocery store for a few years, then ran the company office while raising their daughters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Al G. Langford Athletic Endowment Fund or the Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund.

<p>Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund <i>In Memory of Mary Jo Bostick</i> Dr. Pamela Howell Mary Lopez Tom McCann JoAnn Bostick Moore Jan Bostick Reed Dr. Deana Savage Laura & Robert Van Husen</p>	<p>Charles M. Younger, M.D.</p> <p>Al G. Langford Athletic Endowment Fund <i>In Memory of Mary Jo Bostick</i> Rebecca Bell Terry Clemmer Rita Nell & David Diffie Dr. Terry & Bruce Gilmour Shep Grinnan</p>	<p>Jan Johnston Mike Makowsky Laura McCabe Chris & Chip McCarver Dr. Eileen & Jim Piwetz Mike Stevens Julia & Eric Vickery Lynda Webb</p>
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John Bonsall "Jack" Lawrence

John Bonsall "Jack" Lawrence passed away peacefully in Richardson, Texas, on January 5, 2009. Jack was very fond of Midland College and he and his wife, Alice, enjoyed their participation in the College Classics program and taking walks around Chaparral Circle. Because of his close connection to the college, Jack's memorial service was held at MC's Dollye Neal Chapel on January 10.

He was born on May 28, 1927 in Des Moines, Iowa. Jack enjoyed a long career with Ortloff Engineers in Midland. He was very active as a member of the Christian Science Church in Midland. Jack is greatly missed by the beloved family and friends he leaves behind. It is suggested memorial contributions be made to the Midland College Foundation.



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Lily Marie Carter passed away on January 22, 2009, at the age of 88. Lily Marie attended the University of Missouri and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology in 1943. She received a Master's of Science degree in Geology at the University of Michigan in 1947.

Lily Marie came to West Texas to work in the oil industry in the early 1950s. She worked as a geologist for W.W. West and the Permian Basin Sample Lab from 1953 until her retirement in 1991. She was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Lily Marie never stopped learning. She loved geological field trips. She was an avid hiker, especially in the Big Bend, the Davis Mountains and the Guadalupe Peak areas of West Texas. Ms. Carter was an enthusiastic student in

Lily Marie Carter



the College Classics program at Midland College, and an avid fan of the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series.

She was a distinguished donor at Midland College, where her contributions benefitted the Geology Department, the Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund, and the *Friends of the Series*. She was a longtime member of First Church of Christ Scientist in Midland.

A memorial service was held on January 31, 2009, at the Dollye Neal Chapel at Midland College. It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to the Midland College Foundation, specifically, the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series.

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F. Marie Hall Academic Building: The coffee shop on the second floor is complete and being run by Great Western Dining staff. In addition to coffees, teas and other soft drinks, there are muffins, Danishes, grab-and-go sandwiches, salads, snack foods and candy available.

Fox Science Building - Phase II: Two new chemistry labs are under construction and scheduled for use in the fall of this year.

Scharbauer Student Center Expansion and Remodel and PE Building Expansion: The foundation is currently being poured.

Helen L. Greathouse Children's Center: Completion and finalization of the center are on schedule and it should be available for move-in in March.

Technology Center: The Technology Center Annex classroom remodel, which began at the end of the spring semester, is complete except for some punch list items. The Vet Tech facilities are completed. The Developmental Education facilities will be available mid-semester.