

2019 OKLAHOMA SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

SUPPLEMENTAL STUDY GUIDE

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Saturday, March 2
Test Sites Statewide

Students must be **pre-registered** to participate.

Register at OklahomaHOF.com by February 15

FIVE CHARACTERISTICS OF EVERY OKLAHOMAN

PERSEVERANCE

GENEROSITY

INDIVIDUALISM

OPTIMISM

PIONEER SPIRIT

Learn more about these characteristics and the Oklahomans who have displayed them at the Gaylord-Pickens Museum, home of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, in Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma Hall of Fame is making available tuition grants and cash scholarships to high school students who have paid attention in their Oklahoma history classes.

In the Oklahoma Scholarship Competition, students in grades 9 through 12 take a test on Oklahoma history at one of the testing sites in the state. Regardless of where students take the test, they compete for scholarships in the county in which they attend school. Those with high scores in each county receive a cash scholarship or tuition grant to an Oklahoma college or university. Each of Oklahoma's 77 counties has at least eight scholarships available. Scholarships are made possible through generous donations by individuals, corporations and Oklahoma colleges and universities.

STUDY MATERIALS

The contents in this Study Guide feature Oklahoma's greatest asset—our people—and are a supplement to the information found in Oklahoma History textbooks adopted by the State of Oklahoma.

TEST DATE & TIME SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Students should arrive by 9:00 a.m. for the 9:30 a.m. exam.

WHERE THE TEST IS GIVEN

Sites statewide. See the full list at OklahomaHOF.com.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Students in grades 9–12 who attend school in Oklahoma.

WHAT THE TEST COVERS

Oklahoma's history, people and geography.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Two No. 2 pencils.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Register online at OklahomaHOF.com.

Individuals featured include the most recent Inductees into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

The majority of questions on the Oklahoma Scholarship Examination will come from information in the state adopted textbooks.



OKLAHOMA HALL of FAME

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FEATURED OKLAHOMANS

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TOM LOVE

FRANK PHILLIPS

T. BOONE PICKENS

PAUL ALLEN

MO ANDERSON

REE DRUMMOND

JAMES J. MCALESTER

AUBREY MCCLENDON

DAVID RAINBOLT

JON R. STUART

JOHN NICHOLS

CARRIE UNDERWOOD

CHARLIE CHRISTIAN

ADA LOIS SIPUEL FISHER

SEQUOYAH

CHARLIE CHRISTIAN



Born in Bonham, Texas, Oklahoma City became Charlie Christian's home at the age of two. From a musical family, Christian first began playing the trumpet and at age 12 was playing a cigar box guitar he

made himself. When his father and brothers formed a quartet, Christian received his first real guitar as a member of the group. They played Oklahoma City clubs, including those in historic Deep Deuce, before Christian's reputation spread and he began touring across the United States before moving to California at the age of 23.

Christian had changed the way the guitar was played. He brought it to the forefront as a solo instrument, amplified its sound, and changed what it could do with his single-string solo technique. Christian played with the greats including Jimmy Rushing, Count Basie, and Benny Goodman. Even today, courses on the techniques of Christian are taught in universities and studios worldwide. Carlos Santana has talked about the influence Christian had on him; B. B. King said he just wanted to be able to play like him, but never could; and the Jazz at Lincoln Center curator said he changed the sound of music forever.

Who would have ever imagined that at the time of his death, at only 25, young Charlie Christian would be respected worldwide as the "Father of Bebop" and an inspiration to the greats that followed?

ERLE P. HALLIBURTON



Halliburton was born on a farm in Tennessee and, at the age of 14, began working in railroad construction camps and at 16 was operating a steam crane loading Mississippi River barges. In the Navy

he operated the Navy's first motor barge.

Back in the U.S. he worked for Perkins Oil Well Cementing Company. Cementing of wells was in its infancy and when he proposed several improvements, his ideas were rejected and he was fired.

After spending a few years perfecting his ideas, he had the opportunity to work with Skelly Oil Company and founded Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company in 1924. He purchased and operated a gold mine and hydroelectric venture in Honduras and engaged in farming and ranching.

A great, but little-known philanthropist, he and his wife made many contributions to improve civic and educational facilities in Duncan, as well as assisting orphans, the handicapped, and providing relief overseas.



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RUSSELL PERRY



Russell Perry is president of Perry Publishing & Broadcasting, publisher and editor of *The Black Chronicle*, and the previous co-owner and editor of *The Black Dispatch*. After purchasing its first radio station in 1993,

the company continued to make acquisitions and today owns 20 stations in Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Georgia, and purchased a radio and television tower company. Perry served as Oklahoma's Secretary of Commerce during the Keating administration, as well as a member of the Oklahoma Development Finance Authority, Oklahoma Industrial Finance Authority, and Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority. Perry serves on the State Fair of Oklahoma board and the National Board of Radio & Television, is the majority principal of the First Security Bank & Trust Co., and has served on the Small Business Bank Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and on the board of trustees of Oklahoma City University.

JAMES J. MCALESTER



Acclaimed by contemporaries as the founder of the Oklahoma coal industry, McAlester also contributed to the development of McAlester.

Following discharge from the Confederate Army after the Civil War, McAlester was given a memorandum that detailed the vast coal fields from an engineer who had surveyed Indian Territory. With this information, McAlester left school and moved to Indian Territory. At age twenty-four he entered the Choctaw Nation. He found employment with the Indian trading firm of Harlan and Rooks. Later he worked for Reynolds and Hannaford, a firm of post traders. Eventually McAlester bought out his partners and established a store near the outcroppings of coal. His marriage had granted him full citizenship in both Choctaw and Chickasaw nations and allowed him to stake a claim to coal deposits within a one-mile radius from point of discovery. Over time, McAlester's interests in coal burgeoned, and with the arrival of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, the J. J. McAlester Mercantile Company flourished as coal production soared.

TOM LOVE



Oklahoma native and CEO of Love's Country Stores, Inc. and Musket Corporation, Love graduated from St. Gregory's High School before attending college at St. John's in Minnesota and the University of Oklahoma.

After serving in the Marines, Tom purchased an abandoned Mobil station in Watonga. Less than eight years later, the company had grown to 40 discount filling stations. Love's Travel Stops originally concentrated in small towns but expanded to the interstate in metropolitan areas.

Love has been involved in both state and national oil markets and activities. He was presented with the "Corporation of the Year" award and was inducted into the Sales and Marketing Executives International Academy of Achievement. In 2006, Love was listed among the "50 Most Powerful Oklahomans."

DID YOU KNOW? FROM THE OKLAHOMA HALL OF FAME

Erle Halliburton started his own airline in Tulsa in 1931 called Southwest Air Fast Express, or Safeway Airlines, which later merged with American Airlines.

Charlie Christian was the first person to bring the guitar to the forefront as a solo instrument?

Sequoyah is one of only two Oklahomans on display in the National Statuary Hall Collection in Washington, D.C.?

T. BOONE PICKENS



A Holdenville native, Pickens graduated as a geologist from Oklahoma State University and began working for Phillips Petroleum Co. for a monthly salary of \$290.

After three and a half years, he set out to become an independent geologist-oilman at the Anadarko Basin and the Hugoton Field. On a borrowed \$2,500, Pickens and two partners formed the predecessor to Mesa Petroleum Company and eventually made it one of the largest independent producers of oil and gas in the U.S. He formed the United Shareholders Association and became the largest stockholder in Tokyo-based Koieto Manufacturing Company.

He created the B.P. Capital Energy Fund and has been a generous philanthropist to OSU and multiple other institutions, including the Oklahoma Hall of Fame and Gaylord-Pickens Museum in Oklahoma City.

FRANK PHILLIPS



A pioneer oilman and philanthropist, Phillips was only 29 when he used his savings from work and commissions as a bond salesman to found the Citizens Bank and Trust Company at Bartlesville. Success

in banking and oil went hand in hand for Phillips and, in 1917, he and his brother, L.E. Phillips, incorporated the Phillips Petroleum Company with 27 employees and \$3 million in assets. He would serve as chairman of the board until 1949 and the company would grow to more than 23,000 employees with assets exceeding \$1 billion. Always interested in aviation, Phillips backed Art Goebel's successful flight from Hawaii, the first non-stop flight westward, and supported Wiley Post in his test flights into the stratosphere.

Phillips grand home would later be donated to the Oklahoma Historical Society and Woolaroc, Phillips' ranch retreat remains open to the public.



SEQUOYAH

Sequoyah was born circa 1776 at the village of Tuskegee, Tennessee. Although Sequoyah was exposed to the concept of writing early in his life, he never learned the English alphabet. He began to toy with the idea of literacy, "talking leaves", for the Cherokee people. Unlike the white soldiers, he and the other Cherokees were not able to write letters home, read military orders, or record events as they occurred. After the war, he began in earnest to create a writing system for his fellow Cherokees. He began by making symbols that could make words. He reduced the thousands of Cherokee thoughts to 85 symbols that represented sounds. In 1821, after 12 years of working on the new language, he and his daughter introduced his syllabary to the Cherokee people. It was approved by the Tribal Council and within months, thousands of Cherokees became literate. In 1822 Sequoyah visited Cherokees in Arkansas, and in 1828 he moved with them to Oklahoma. He was active in the political life of the tribe, serving as envoy to Washington in 1828 and helping Cherokees displaced from eastern lands. His statue is one of only two Oklahomans on display in the National Statuary Hall Collection in Washington, D.C.

HISTORY OF THE OKLAHOMA HALL OF FAME

The Oklahoma Hall of Fame was founded in 1927 to preserve Oklahoma's unique history, promote pride in our great state, honor our state's best and brightest, and provide educational programming for students of all ages. Through each of its programs and the Gaylord-Pickens Museum, the organization honors our state's rich tradition by telling Oklahoma's story through its people.

Induction to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame is our state's highest honor. To date 698 individuals have been inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame since 1928, all of whom are recognized at the Gaylord-Pickens Museum, home of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

Not only do we honor Oklahomans who have contributed to our state's rich heritage, but they inspire Oklahomans of all ages and instill state pride by preserving and telling the stories of extraordinary people by publishing Oklahoma's stories, providing tuition grants and cash scholarships for students across the state, and welcoming visitors throughout the year to the interactive Gaylord-Pickens Museum.

As a 501(c)3 organization, the Oklahoma Hall of Fame relies on the support of private donations to sustain its important programs. Proceeds from this event not only honor those being inducted during the ceremony, but make opportunities to explore our state's rich heritage available year round.



Educational opportunities annually offered by the Oklahoma Hall of Fame include:

FREE FIELD TRIPS

SEE YOU SATURDAYS
Enjoy FREE admission and themed programming the second Saturday of each month at the Oklahoma Hall of Fame's Gaylord-Pickens Museum

OKLAHOMA: MAGAZINE OF THE OKLAHOMA HALL OF FAME distributed to high school libraries statewide.



ADA LOIS SIPUEL FISHER

A graduate of Langston University, Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher dreamed of being a lawyer. However, Langston did not have a law school and at that time state statutes prohibited blacks from attending white state universities. At the urging of the NAACP, twenty-one-year-old Fisher agreed to seek admission to the University of Oklahoma's law school and challenge Oklahoma's segregation laws. Her application was denied, not because of her academic credentials, but because of her race. Fisher filed a lawsuit, represented by a young Thurgood Marshall who later went on to become U.S. Supreme Court Justice. After losing at the county and state levels, she appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. The nation's highest tribunal ruled that Oklahoma must provide Fisher with the same opportunities for securing a legal education as it provided to other citizens. Fisher graduated from the OU College of Law and earned a master's degree in history. After practicing law in Chickasha, she joined the faculty at Langston University. She retired 30 years later as assistant vice president of academic affairs.

The following individuals
were inducted into the

2019 OKLAHOMA HALL OF FAME

PAUL
ALLEN

MO
ANDERSON

REE
DRUMMOND

CHARLIE
CHRISTIAN

DAVID
RAINBOLT

JON R.
STUART

CARRIE
UNDERWOOD

PAUL ALLEN



Born and raised on the family farm in northeast Nebraska, from his parents, Claude and Laura Allen, Paul Allen learned early the values of honesty, hard work, and the respect of others. Allen worked on the farm until leaving for the University of Nebraska.

After earning his business degree he was hired by the George A. Hormel Company, working in Fremont, Nebraska and Austin, Minnesota, before relocating to Oklahoma City in 1967 to manage the Hormel production plant.

Several years later he and Dave McLaughlin acquired the original Advance Meat Company in Enid, quickly making the community home. Revenue increased from \$300,000 to \$3-million and a second facility opened over the next ten years. In 1990, the purchase of an existing facility provided Advance with a new state-of-the-art facility. In 2009 when a majority stake in the company was sold, Advance's revenue exceeded \$850-million and they employed more than 2,400 nationwide. In addition, Advance was the first in Oklahoma to make corporate childcare available for non-healthcare employees.

Allen's contributions to Enid include \$1-million to launch Enid Public Schools' \$90-million bond issue; supporting Forgotten Ministries, a home for newly-released, non-violent offenders; the relocation and renovation of Enid Symphony Hall, our state's longest-performing symphony; leading a \$4-million capital campaign for the YMCA; the creation of a \$2-million scholarship fund for Enid-area graduating seniors; and the construction of The David Allen Memorial Ballpark, dedicated to their late son. The \$3-million ballpark annually hosts the National Junior College Division II World Series.

Allen has been inducted to the Enid Hall of Fame and was named Pillar of the Plains Citizen of the Year, among countless other honors. For more than 50 years Allen has made Oklahoma his and his family's home. He is a proud husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

MO ANDERSON



The youngest of five born to tenant farmers in rural Oklahoma, it was the hard work on the farm that shaped the work ethic of Mo Anderson. The first in her family to earn a college degree, she taught music in the

public schools before entering the world of real estate. Her first Century 21 franchise quickly rose to the third-highest producing out of 7,500 locations in North America. She served on the Oklahoma Real Estate Commission, including two terms as chairman.

She convinced Keller Williams Co-founder Gary Keller to expand his franchise company outside of Texas. Anderson became the regional owner for Keller Williams Oklahoma. In 1995, Anderson became the first CEO and co-owner of Keller Williams International. The company is now the number one real estate franchise company in the world in size, units, and volume, growing from 45 offices and 1,800 agents to boasting 1,000 offices and nearly 200,000 agents in 35 countries today.

Currently vice chairman of the board, Anderson has been deemed one of "America's Top 25 Influential Thought Leaders" by *REALTOR Magazine* and "One of Real Estate's Most Influential People." Anderson continues to cultivate the firm's culture to maintain high standards of character. Known as "The Velvet Hammer" for her uncompromising values and standards, her business acumen is fueled with faith and compassion.

Anderson authored *A Joy-filled Life: Lessons from a Tenant Farmer's Daughter Who Became a CEO* and launched MoAnderson.com, an online mentoring community for the next generation of leaders.

Anderson's greatest legacy will be her philanthropic giving. Her local community, charitable organizations, and ministries around the world have been richly blessed by her belief that the higher purpose of business is to give, care, and share.

REE DRUMMOND



Born in Bartlesville, following high school Ree Drummond headed west to the University of Southern California. However, it was a chance meeting with a local cowboy on a visit home that changed her course

and brought the “Pioneer Woman” back to Oklahoma.

Drummond married that cowboy and began making her home on Drummond Ranch in the beautiful Osage country. It was her adventures on the ranch and raising the couple’s three children that served as the catalyst for the Pioneer Woman blog in 2006. Three years later, her first cookbook was released—taking the number one spot on the *New York Times* Bestseller List. Multiple cookbooks and children’s books—featuring the family’s ranch dog and a younger version of Ree herself—have followed.

Her first television appearance was on *Throwdown! With Bobby Flay*, in 2010. The following year, Drummond’s series, *The Pioneer Woman*, debuted on Food Network. Last year, *The Pioneer Woman Magazine* hit the shelves. Published four times annually, the readership is rapidly increasing.

In 2016, the already well-known Pioneer Woman Mercantile opened in Pawhuska. “The Merc,” as it is commonly called by visitors, includes a restaurant, retail store, and bakery. This enterprise brings thousands of visitors from around the world to Pawhuska. Earlier this year Drummond opened The Boarding House—a boutique hotel located just down the street from The Mercantile. And, her popular and expansive line of kitchen items, including dishes, utensils, and cookware, is available at Walmart.

It is the balance of work and family life that make managing a demanding schedule achievable by Oklahoma’s Pioneer Woman, Ree Drummond.

DAVID RAINBOLT



Oklahoma City’s David Rainbolt graduated from the University of Oklahoma and the Tulane University Graduate School of Business. After starting his banking career in Texas, he moved back home

to Oklahoma in 1982 and began working to modernize the state’s banking laws. He was CFO of the founding management team of United Community Corporation and, in 1992, became chief executive officer of BancFirst, its successor company. During his 25 years as CEO, the company went public, expanded into metropolitan areas, and closed 34 acquisitions, growing from less than \$700 million to over \$7 billion at the time he became executive chairman in 2017. His banking career also includes serving as chairman of the Oklahoma Bankers Association during the passage of interstate banking.

Outside of banking, Rainbolt has been active in nonpartisan reform efforts, including civil justice, criminal justice, and common and higher education issues, most recently including Step Up Oklahoma to solve the state’s budget impasse, provide higher compensation for teachers, and restructure state and county government to improve accountability.

His civic involvement includes chairing the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, Last Frontier Council of Boy Scouts, United Way of Central Oklahoma, the Children’s Center Foundation, Downtown Oklahoma City Incorporated, and Oklahoma Bankers Association. He is currently chairman of the Dean McGee Eye Institute and is a 30-year member of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

With his wife Kim, Rainbolt has three sons, making him a little league baseball coach for 24 years, and two grandsons.

DID YOU KNOW?

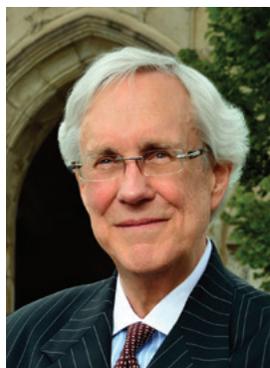
Induction into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame is the highest honor an individual can receive from the State of Oklahoma

The Oklahoma Hall of Fame Banquet & Induction Ceremony is held annually in November, the month of Statehood

698 individuals have been inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame

Each member of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame is featured in the Gaylord-Pickens Museum, home of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, in Oklahoma City

JON R. STUART



Adopted as an infant in Norway and brought home to Tulsa, Jon R. Stuart was educated in Tulsa, and at the Culver Military Academy, the University of Oklahoma, and The University of Tulsa. As chairman of the board and chief

executive officer of First Stuart Corporation, Stuart is continuing in the family business. He also is the managing partner of Jon R. Stuart Interests, L.L.C., its primary focus on energy, and is a trustee for the Stuart Family Foundation. Appointed by His Royal Highness King Harald VI of Norway, Stuart serves as the Royal Norwegian Consul for Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Stuart served on the City of Tulsa-Rogers County Port Authority Board for more than 25 years, including five years as chairman. The Port of Catoosa's Maritime Park is named in his honor. He has served on the Gilcrease Museum National Advisory Board and the Committee of 100—Tulsa, as a trustee for Boston Avenue United Methodist Church and Philbrook Museum of Art, as well as the Falcon Foundation in Colorado Springs, and served on the University of Oklahoma's Board of Regents for 14 years, opening the Transportation Operations Center while serving as chairman. Dedicated in 2011, the Stuart Foundation's lead gift served as the catalyst for the Stuart Wing at the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art on the University of Oklahoma campus. The Wing provided for an 18,000-square-foot expansion and new gallery space and administration offices.

He and his wife, DeeDee, continue to make their home in Tulsa. Stuart is a fourth-generation inductee, following his great-grandfather Charles B. Stuart, inducted in 1933, grandfather W. G. Skelly, inducted in 1939, and father, Harold C. Stuart, in 1983.

CARRIE UNDERWOOD



Carrie Underwood emerged from the promise of her 2005 *American Idol* win to become a true multi-format, multi-media global superstar, spanning achievements in music, television, and film. A seven-

time GRAMMY® Award winner, she has sold 64 million records worldwide and recorded 26 #1 singles, 13 of which she co-wrote. In 2013, the Grand Ole Opry member starred as Maria von Trapp in NBC's three-hour holiday blockbuster, the Emmy®-winning *The Sound of Music Live!*, whose airings attracted 44 million viewers. 2018 marked her sixth season as the voice of primetime television's #1 program, *Sunday Night Football*, and in November, she co-hosted the CMA Awards for the eleventh consecutive year. Earlier this year, she released the hit event anthem "The Champion" featuring Ludacris, which she co-wrote to open Super Bowl LII and was incorporated into NBC's coverage of the 2018 Olympic Winter Games. With the release of her sixth studio album this past September, "Cry Pretty," which she co-produced and already has been certified gold, Underwood became the only woman to land four country albums at the top of the all-genre Billboard 200 chart.