

Sharlotte "Ann" Hull,

March 21, 1945 - March 16, 2023

Graveside services for Ann Hull, 77, of Ardmore are scheduled for 11 am Thursday, March 23, 2023 at the Dixie Cemetery, 30495 East 1880 Road, Loco, Oklahoma with Elder Art Barker, Pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Serving as pallbearers will be Mike Pitts, Alex Camp, Ricky Owens, Logan Owens, Kristopher Henderson, Johnathon Henderson, Tim Bandy, Tanner Crook and Daniel Hull. Honorary pallbearers will be David Hull, Lynn Henderson, David Crook, David Blundell and all of her former students. Visitation will be Wednesday, March 22, 2023 from 5-7pm at Craddock Funeral Home, Ardmore.

Ann was born March 21, 1945 in Duncan, Oklahoma to Elizabeth Nadine Owens & H.L. "Tex" Owens. She unexpectedly passed away on March 16, 2023. She is preceded in death by her parents Nadine & H.L. "Tex" Owens, brother Rick Owens, sister Sharon Butler and nephews Randy & Zac Kale.

Ann was one of six children, graduating from Fox High School in 1963. In September of that same year she married Danny Wesley Hull. Together they attended Central State University where Ann completed her Bachelor of Science in Physical Education with a minor in History. She was an avid athlete, successfully competing in various independent collegiate sports. In 1975 Ann received her master's degree from Southeastern Oklahoma State University. She taught for Oklahoma City Schools before her and Danny moved to Springer, Oklahoma in 1968 where she coached high school girls basketball and taught history. While coaching at Springer, in 1971 Ann became the first female coach to win the historical Carter County Tournament. Her players of the Springer Cardinals were her "kids", she knew and cared for them personally, those relationships were priceless to her.

In 1980 Danny and Ann built a home south of Wilson with their 3 children. Ann became the physical education and elementary girls' basketball coach at Wilson. While teaching physical education, Ann curated a talented traveling team of elementary students known as the "Double Dribblers". She loved showing off their many talents at such young ages. She knew how to develop children's skills. While observing her students she could pick out specific individual talents in a matter of seconds. She would continue for years to develop those specifications out of each and every student. Every one of her students had a purpose every day, they learned to utilize their personal skill set to their advantage.

If you knew Ann you knew she was obsessed with basketball, the sport, the strategy, the game, the competitiveness. She spent days studying how to execute against her opponents. She did not like to lose, if she did, you better have blueprinted your plan before you played her again, such as the Zanies Tournament finals Wilson vs. Ringling player Julie Buck at 5' proceeded to steal the ball from Mandy Wade over 6' tall by going low.... going all the way between her legs while deliberately stealing the ball, or the many times she constructed the final play by setting up Joyce Wilson or Mary Hacker for that last-second game winning shot.

Ann taught thousands of students in History, Geography and Physical Education. She could remember names and faces like a storybook. To a casual observer visiting her

class for a brief period, her teaching style may not have seemed much different from any other Physical Education teacher. But, anyone who spent a few extra class cycles with her could not help but notice what the highest level of teaching excellence in Physical Education or History looked like. She had a daily delivery and a plan. From bamboo stick dancing, dribbling two balls, gymnastics to army surplus parachute games, her ability to accomplish this was not due to the class being overpopulated with perfectly behaved children, it was rooted in her style of teaching.

She taught Physical Education for over 40 years before retiring. She was a welcoming spirit with a wealth of knowledge, she loved people and she loved to talk. She made sure her students left her classroom happy productive citizens. She spent special time with them and her fellow teachers who became some of her dearest friends. As humans we tend to hold onto the best memories of our childhood. Ann Hull was certainly a big part of an abundance of childhood memories. She was indeed and always will be, a timeless icon to southern Oklahoma.

Ann was steadfast to “her” OU Football, Celtics (Larry Bird) and the Dallas Cowboys. Ann loved spending time with her family. Although, if she was watching a game and you were present, she didn’t have a problem with leaving or making YOU leave so she could hear the commentary. She loved to cook and she loved listening to music whether it was Elvis Presley, Garth Brooks or George Jones, Ann knew all of the words. But, what Ann really loved and treasured most in life was her children, her sisters, her grandchildren, great grandchildren, her family.

Ann was a devoted Christian as a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Wilson. One of her favorite verses was 'Hebrews 2-11' “Both the one who makes people holy and those who are made holy are of the same family. So, Jesus is not ashamed to call them brothers and sisters”.

Ann is survived by daughter Melissa Danann Blundell & husband David Blundell, daughter Samantha Ann Crook & husband David Crook; son, Gabriel Shane Hull & wife Brandi Hull all of Ardmore; Grandchildren, Alex Camp, Katie Camp, Rebecca Buck, Tyler Crook, Tanner Crook, Taylor Feroldi, Sydnee Hull & Coen Hull; Sisters, Sandra Thompson of Ada, Vicki Lander, Ardmore and Shauna Owens of Ardmore; special sisters-in-law, Yvonne Owens-Price, Debbie Henderson, Desiree Shores & Kellie Hull; Special brothers-in-law Lynn Henderson & David Hull along with numerous nieces and nephews.

The family would like to give special thanks to the staff of Southbrook Nursing Facility who delicately cared for her; Dr. Carnahan, Dr. Sheaman, and all that knew her, for the happiness and joy each and every one brought to her life. She loved them all and they knew it.