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What, When & Where!

Delta Community Action

is providing yet another service to the community called VITA. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will allow trained staff to provide tax preparation services and returns for eligible families. If you made around \$40,000 or less in 2007 you qualify for the service. You will need to bring all W-2's, all 1099's, social security numbers for each member of the household and any deductions you may have, such as childcare, interest on mortgages, etc. This service is free of charge to all eligible families in Garvin, Stephens, and McClain counties, and please take advantage of this money saving opportunity. Tax services will be on Tuesday and Thursday each week. You may call and make an appointment or walk-ins are welcome. If you have any question please call Suzan Carroll at 405-7561100 or Becky at 405-527-6537.

Lindsay City Employees

will be flushing fire hydrants Friday, February 15 and Saturday, February 16. Due to the fact that flushing water hydrants could discolor water, please refrain from washing light colored clothes in this process. If you have any questions, please call City Hall at 756-2019.

The Garvin County Republican Party Convention

will be Saturday, February 16 at 10 a.m. at Little Ben's Pizza at 1911 W. Grant in Pauls Valley according to Garvin County GoP Chairman Allie Burgin. Local delegates will elect representatives to the Republican State Convention in May. State and local officials will be on to answer questions about government. Upcoming events will be discussed. "Visitors are welcome to attend, but only those persons elected as delegates by the precincts may take part in the meeting," Burgin said. For more information contact Allie Burgin at 877-664-1148 or email at ab40@hughes.ent.

Garvin County Retired School Personnel

will meet February 25 at Kent's Restaurant at 10:30 a.m. The restaurant is located 1 block east of I-35 at Exit 66. Proposed legislation affecting school retirees will be discussed. Visitors are welcome.

Happy Valentine's Day



Apply Now To Vote Absentee In Lindsay's Municipal Election

Voters in the City of Lindsay who want to have absentee ballots mailed to them for the March 4, City of Lindsay Municipal Election should apply now, according to County Election Board Secretary, Pamela Popejoy. Although the County Election Board can accept applications for absentee ballots until 5 p.m. , Wednesday, February 28, Popejoy urged voters that want to vote by absentee ballot to apply early. Application forms are available at the County Election Board office located at the Garvin County Courthouse, First Floor, Room 8.

"At least two mail transactions must be made," Popejoy said. "The County Election Board must mail the ballots to the voter and the voter must return the voted ballots by mail." Ballots must be in the hands of the County Election Board by 7 p.m. on Election Day in order to be counted.

Popejoy said that any registered voter may vote by absentee ballot in any election in which he or she is eligible to vote.

It is not necessary to give a reason—or excuse—for voting absentee. "While anyone can

vote absentee without giving a reason, the law still provides several excuses and it is to the advantage of some voters to use one of them," Popejoy said. By stating one of the following reasons on their applications, these voters can activate some special conditions that make it easier for them to use absentee ballots. The reasons are:

--Voters that are physically incapacitated and voters that care for physically incapacitated persons that cannot be left unattended may vote absentee. They may apply only by mail, by fax, or by telegraph.

--Voters that are confined to nursing homes in the county may vote absentee. An Absentee Voting Board actually goes to the nursing home a few days before the election, sets up a small polling place and allows these persons to vote under circumstances similar to those at a regular precinct polling place. They may apply only by mail or by fax.

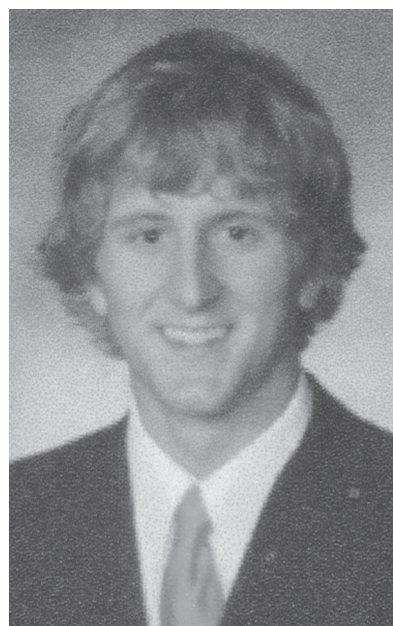
--Military personnel and residents of the county living overseas and the spouses and dependents of each group are eligible to vote absentee without being registered. These voters may apply only by mail or by fax. Military personnel should contact the Voting Service Officers in their units for application forms and additional information. Residents of Oklahoma living overseas can obtain the same materials from any United States military installation and from United State Embassies and Consulates.

Zach Clary Receives Award From Oklahoma State

Zach Clary, son of Kent and Denise Clary of Lindsay, is a sophomore at Oklahoma State University this year. Every fall semester the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society selects the top 20 freshmen men and women. These students are judged on their entire freshman year so they actually receive this accolade as sophomores.

The competition is based on things like GPA, community service, campus involvement, and an interview. This year Zach was selected as one of the Top Twenty freshman of the 2006-2007 Oklahoma State University freshmen class.

Currently, Zach is participating in undergraduate research with x-ray crystallography and is one of two



Zach Clary

students that Oklahoma State is sending to the National Collegiate Leadership Conference at the University of Arizona.

Basketball Senior Night Held--



Lindsay High School recently recognized their senior basketball players, cheerleaders, and managers during a recent basketball game. Pictured above are the seniors and their parents. The Leopards and Leopardettes will be traveling to Washington to begin district play. (Picture by Sheryl Kochert)

City Council Filings Set Lindsay Vote

City Council nominees were recently taken for the Municipal Elections scheduled for March 4.

Declarations of Candidacy were filed for three council positions. Those seats up for election included Council member #1, #2, and #3. Those

seats are currently held by Debbie Hargrove, Mike Somers, and Nita Hayden.

Debbie Hargrove and Nita Hayden filed their intention to run for another two-year term.

Also filing from Lindsay were Willie C. Rushing, Ron Janousek, and Danny Daniels II.

Reading Program Interest Sought

Lindsay Schools is interested in knowing how much interest there would be in our school district in a reading program for adults, as well as a program teaching English to non-English speaking persons.

If you know of someone who lives within our school district boundaries, and might be interested in attending an evening program one or two nights per week in which they could learn to read and/or speak the English language, please contact the superintendent's office at 756-

3131.

When you call, please leave the name and phone number of the person who is interested in the program. Please indicate whether the person is wanting to learn to read, or is interested in learning to speak the English language, or both.

This program could be offered at no charge. It is imperative that we know how much interest there is, because we would like to start this program soon. If you have any questions, please call Doyle Greteman at 405-756-3131.

Flu Widespread In Oklahoma

The Garvin County Health Department is reporting that the state's influenza activity level as measured by sentinel physician reporting and laboratory testing in Oklahoma has been upgraded to "widespread," the highest category possible.

"Garvin County is seeing its share of influenza-like symptoms," said Mike Milton, administrative director for the Garvin County Health Department. "Because there is increased spread of influenza occurring in our communities, we want to remind everyone who has not received their flu shot that it is not too late to get vaccinated. There is still plenty of vaccine available at the Garvin County Health Department."

Flu shots protect against three different strains of influenza virus, so even

persons who have had a respiratory illness this winter could still benefit from getting a flu shot, Milton said.

Flu season in Oklahoma does not usually reach its peak until February and sometimes even later. Vaccination remains the best defense against influenza and its potentially secondary complications. Other important prevention measures include covering your cough, avoid touching your eyes and mouth with your hands, staying home when sick, and of course, washing hands frequently.

For more information on getting a flu shot, contact your physician or the Garvin County Health Department at 405-238-7346. For more information about influenza, visit: <http://www.health.state.ok.us/program/cdd/flu/index.html>.

Weekend Weather



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% CHANCE OF PRECIP.	60%	50%	0%



Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS PART II

As the presidential primary elections continue, Americans are preparing for the closest race in years for both the presidential nominations as well as the presidential election itself. As I watch with fascination, I am reminded of the 1948 presidential election. President Harry Truman was opposed by former New York Governor Thomas Dewey. In that exciting election sixty years ago, the election was not decided until the day after the voting.

In the 1948 presidential election, President Harry Truman was running for president for the first time. Vice-President Truman had ascended to the presidency after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945. After more than three years as President, Truman was struggling for re-election. Even though he had brought World War II to an end, his popularity had fallen because of conflicts with the labor unions, the Communist scare, and foreign relations problems.

The Gallup and Roper polls as well as those conducted by the New York Times and other big-city newspapers showed Thomas Dewey the clear leader. Governor Dewey had opposed President Roosevelt in the 1944 presidential election. Although President Roosevelt won by a large margin, Dewey ran a closer race than Roosevelt's previous opponents. Because Harry Truman had been a relatively unknown Senator from Missouri before he became Vice-President, few people thought he stood a chance against the urbane, sophisticated Dewey. But, in that 1948 election, the real Harry Truman emerged.

When Harry Truman arrived in Washington as a senator from Missouri, he was

relatively unknown. A small, bespectacled, quiet man with a flat midwestern accent, Truman was not impressive among the high profile Senate leaders. His main characteristic was a dogged determination to do his best at whatever job he was assigned. When Roosevelt chose him as his vice-presidential running mate, many political analysts believed he was chosen mainly for his low profile personality. He would not bring negative reactions from the American people, who hardly knew who he was. When Roosevelt won the election, Truman remained nearly anonymous and invisible.

When President Roosevelt died suddenly on April 12, 1945, Harry Truman was thrust into the spotlight. Truman immediately faced monumental challenges. Since World War II was rapidly drawing to a close, Truman had to replace Roosevelt as a world leader alongside Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. As Commander-in-Chief of the military, he was faced with a terrible decision, whether to use the atomic bomb, a secret weapon, which Truman was not even aware of because Roosevelt had not told him about it. In a decision which foreshadowed his future toughness, Truman ordered the military to drop two atomic bombs on Japan, bringing the war to a close.

In the years leading up to the 1948 election, Truman faced many conflicts with the Russians, the labor unions, and his Republican opponents. As the Presidential campaign began, Truman knew that the Republican party controlled the Eastern establishment, the conservative politicians, and the major financial institutions. In keeping with his small town,

midwestern background, Truman decided to focus his campaign on the small town people, the farmers, the laborers, and the middle class voters.

For the last time in American politics, Truman took his campaign to the American people in a whistle stop campaign across America. The passenger train was still popular, and every small town had a depot. In the last presidential campaign before television began to play a major role, Truman toured America by train, stopping for a few minutes in hundreds of small towns, speaking briefly from the rear platform of his presidential railway car, and appealing directly to common people across America. Truman began to generate energy and enthusiasm among the voters.

An interesting campaign ritual was played out across America. As Truman emerged from his railway car and stepped onto the rear platform, people would begin to shout, "Give 'em hell, Harry." This slogan began when someone shouted "Give 'em hell, Harry," and Truman replied, "I don't give 'em hell; I just tell the truth and they think its hell." That rally cry of "Give 'em hell, Harry" became the rallying cry of Truman's 1948 presidential campaign.

On his whistle stop campaign, Truman visited all of the states. One of his stops was at the railroad depot in Pauls Valley where he was met by a large crowd of civic leaders, farmers, and fellow Democrats. That whistle stop and hundreds of others like it propelled Truman toward the presidency. Meanwhile, Thomas Dewey depended on speeches to large meetings, dinners sponsored by wealthy supporters, and large campaign organizations to get his message to the people. Truman went to the people and met them on their own ground.

Election night in 1948 produced one of the most shocking upsets in American political history as well as the most famous political photograph of all time. As the balloting ended, Truman went to bed and

went to sleep at 9:00 p.m. As the results began to come in, Dewey and the Republicans surged into a huge lead with the votes from the large cities of the east. But as the votes were counted across America, the race tightened. So sure of Dewey's winning was Arthur Sears Henning, Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Tribune, that he wrote the headline for the next day's paper declaring Dewey the winner. But by the end of the night, Harry S. Truman had won the presidential election of 1948.

The first morning edition of the Chicago Tribune carried a huge headline reading "Dewey Defeats Truman." Just after the first edition hit the streets, the

editors realized that Truman had won. The editors tried to have all of the copies picked up from the newstands, but the rival Chicago Herald Examiner had bought a pile of the papers. The next day, papers all across American carried a large picture of a beaming Truman holding up a copy of the Chicago Tribune with the headline Dewey Defeats Truman. The little man from Missouri had beaten the legendary crime fighter and former governor from New York in an election determined by a campaign strategy that could never be used again.

E-mail Jerry Nye at jerrynevej@aol.com or write to 1438 Pine, Weatherford, OK. 73096.

Farm Bureau Week Proclamation

by the
Garvin County Commissioners

WHEREAS, Garvin County Farm Bureau is a nonprofit general farm organization operating within the boundaries of Garvin County of the State of Oklahoma, and has served the farmers and ranchers of this great county since 1942; and

WHEREAS, Garvin County farmers have increased productivity through practices of conservation, use of good technology and good husbandry to a market value of \$38,297,000, up 11% since 1997; and

WHEREAS, Garvin County Farm Bureau has dedicated itself and its members to maintaining agriculture as an honorable and respected profession which has been the base for much of the economic prosperity in Garvin County and the State of Oklahoma; and

WHEREAS, Garvin County Farm Bureau, through its concern for both producers and consumers, helps to develop a basic understanding of the complex structure that puts food on the tables of all Americans and most of the world; and

WHEREAS, the agricultural industry offers great economic benefit to Garvin County and produces an abundant and safe supply of food that is both nutritious and delicious and this food purchase requires less than 10% of disposable personal income.

NOW THEREFORE, in recognition of the food production industry and the 2120 member families of Garvin County Farm Bureau, we hereby proclaim the week of February 18-22 of 2008 as Farm Bureau Week in Garvin County as an expression of appreciation of Garvin County food producers.

Garvin County Commissioner

Garvin County Commissioner

Date: 2/11/08

Farm Bureau Week Held

Farm Bureau through the years has become the voice of most of the producers involved in agriculture. More than four out of every five farmers and ranchers are members of Farm Bureau.

It is an independent, voluntary organization of farm and ranch families who united to analyze their problems and act together to find solutions. Farm Bureau is totally controlled by its members through majority decision and is financed by voluntary membership dues.

The Oklahoma Farm Bureau has more than 167,000 member families from the 77 counties in the state. It is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has a membership of more than 6 million member families in more than 2,800 counties in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Policies that guide Farm Bureau originate at the grass roots level, with each producer-member given an opportunity to participate. The policies are

adopted after discussion and exchange of ideas at the county, state, and national conventions each year.

That structure assures membership control. members originate policies, and through their delegates, control state and national policy formulation and the election of officers and directors.

Members get action on their policies by expressing their desires to their elected political representatives. Legislative staffs in Oklahoma City and Washington D.C., keep lawmakers informed on Farm Bureau's policy, and call for membership action when necessary.

Here are some of the major accomplishments of Farm Bureau: guarding against increases in ad valorem taxes on agricultural land; increased funding for rural roads and bridges; exemptions from state sales tax for machinery, feed, seed, and fertilizer; strong support for private property

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rights measures and litigation; passed a new trespass law which requires anyone entering private agriculture land to have permission, or be considered a trespasser and the landowner is no longer required to post or prove the land was posted; and reform of federal inheritance and gift tax laws, and elimination of the state inheritance tax.

Also, formed the Oklahoma Farm Bureau Legal Foundation, which has won major victories protecting private property rights against annexation and eminent domain, and endangered species; organized the Oklahoma AgFund, a political action committee, which debuted successfully in 2004 state legislative contests by winning 85 of 89 races and electing a number of full time producers and county board members to the Oklahoma Legislature, AgFund continued its success rate in the 2006 election, posting an 85 percent success rate; improved feed, seed, fertilizer, and insecticide laws; worked for legislation to extend and expand tax deductions on health insurance premiums paid by farmers and other self employed individuals; strong support for state and federal funding for agricultural research and education; support for redefining commercial vehicle laws and opposed establishment of an annual \$1 billion federal trust fund to acquire farmlands.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:55 a.m.
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Steve Boydston, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Living Faith
206 S. Main
Pastor Bryce Schaffer
756-5118

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Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Murray Hill Church of Christ
1605 N.W. Fourth

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Wednesday Services--
7:30 p.m.

church of Christ
1205 W. Cherokee Hwy 19 W
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Wednesday
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Someone one said, "if nothing ever changed, there'd be no butterflies." For one to progress there must be change, companies are coming and going in Lindsay left and right. Most recently, the Ford dealership with roughly 20 plus lay offs. We are fortunate to be in the middle of an oil boom at present, so jobs are plentiful, but travel back 20 years ago, when layoffs were the norm, houses were empty and tax revenues down. We need jobs with livable wages and good benefits. We need stability.

I'm not sure what amazes me most about the recent letters and ads; the fact that not one of them has mentioned a viable replacement plan; or how they have portrayed Lindsay as a community free from violence; or how they make up information without the real facts.

My point? No, I would not want to wake up every morning and see a prison sitting out my front door, but I do believe that all our options should be looked at if we are to continue maintaining our community (schools, churches, city, etc.) and to do so we must look outside of the oilfield industry. To my knowledge, Lindsay has still not recovered from our 80's losses. It's Main Street will attest to that!

According to the Uniform Crime Report, Lindsay had 9 rapes, 3 robberies, and 32 aggravated assaults from 2000-2005 and let's not forget the 400 plus non-violent crimes which included burglary, larceny theft, and vehicle theft, in that same time period. Those are crimes that happened within the city limits, not those that were in Garvin and McClain county's jurisdiction outside of the City of Lindsay, but still in Lindsay. The real kicker: according to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections web-site, Lindsay currently has 9 registered sex-offenders. I hate to be the one to break the news to you all, these offenders are not behind bars, being looked after 24-7. They are roaming the pristine streets of Lindsay.

Lexington, OK, which has a few more residents than Lindsay, has two large prisons just outside the city limits, yet their crime rate is close to what Lindsay sees on an annual basis.

Furthermore, for those that think the worst of the worst inmates will be sent to said prison. . . . NOT TRUE!! Every inmate sent to any prison is assessed and placed in a risk category. This category will determine whether he or she is sent to a minimum, medium, or high risk facility. Does that mean there will be no killer in this prison? Unlikely, since he/she could have had their risk assessment lowered over time for good behavior and other factors.

Also, about the inmate's families moving here: these are out-of-state inmates people! These inmates could be in Oklahoma today and moved to Texas tomorrow. Families are unlikely to follow them because of cost. Also, good clean rent houses are hard to come by here and there's not a lot of jobs available to support them in our small community.

Regardless if this prison becomes a reality or not, Lindsay should be working with the Oklahoma Department Corrections and trying to build on what they've already started at the hospital. There are work release centers where inmates are paid a small, small salary and could be working for the City of Lindsay helping to clean up and revitalize our parks, streets, and other run down areas along our major highways entering town. Maybe, get them to tear off some of those garage sale signs strung up all over town or clean out a few drainage lines, so Cherokee Street doesn't flood every time it rains hard. A better idea might be for those that are opposed to the building of a prison to get out and do their civic duty. Find ways to help build Lindsay up, instead of trying to tear down the ideas of those that are at least trying to look toward the future.

Whether we like it or not, current trends say that prisons and industries directly related to them are in the top 10 growing industries in this nation and are expected to keep growing. I say quit your griping, join forces, and do what's best for our community's pocketbook, not just your own.

Corie Ramirez
Lindsay, OK

Society



Charlie and Barbara Jones along with their family would like to thank all who attended and helped them celebrate 50 years together. (Photo by Jennyspics)

THANK YOU

Thanks to my immediate family, working family, Elk family, and friends for all the flowers, phone calls, visits, prayers, and meals made for us. We greatly appreciate all the help we've received after our accident. It's such a comfort to know we have such great family and friends to take care of us when we need you!

Thank you so much!
Don and Joyce Beverly

Go Red For Women Event

Five Oaks Medical Group and Grady Memorial Hospital are on a mission with the American Heart Association to raise awareness that cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer of U.S. women. Heart Disease claims about 500,000 women's lives a year and that's more than the next six causes of death combined -- including all forms of cancer.

Area women are invited to join "Go Red For Women" at a special free public forum 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 19, 2008, at Five Oaks Medical Group Event Center, Basement Level, 2100 Iowa Ave, Chickasha.

Women who come dressed in an article of RED clothing will receive a free cholesterol screening. In addition, there will be drawings for special door prizes including two Digital Mammography Exams, two Bone Density Scans, two Cardiac

Calcium Scoring CT Exams and free education literature on the heart and a variety of health topics.

Seminar speakers include: Laura Black-Wicks, D.O., Five Oaks Family Medicine Physician and Kathleen Knopp, M.D., Five Oaks Obstetrician/Gynecologist.

Grady and Five Oaks are working to get the word out to women about the risks of cardiovascular disease. And we need your help. Ask your mom, sister, aunt if she knows her cholesterol levels, encourage a friend to quit smoking, share heart-healthy recipes with your grandmother.

Take Action against heart disease today to **fight the No. 1 killer of U.S. women.** Doing so just may save someone's life.

This event is sponsored by Grady Memorial Hospital and Five Oaks Medical Group.

Springman-Webb To Wed



Stacy Ann Springman and James Landon Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Somers and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Springman are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy Ann Springman, to James Landon Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Webb.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 2005 graduate of Oklahoma City Community College with a

degree in Surgical Technology. She is employed at Lindsay Municipal Hospital.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Lindsay High School. He is employed at Webb Oil Company.

They are planning an outdoor wedding June 28 and request that you save the date. Formal invitations will be sent closer to the date.

Farm Bureau Donates Food

The average cost of food in America remains affordable overall. According to the most recent information from the Agriculture Department's (USDA's) Economic Research Service, American families and individuals spend, on average, less than 10 percent of their disposable personal income for food.

Applying that statistic to the calendar year means the average household will have earned enough disposable income--that portion of income available for spending or saving--to pay for its annual food supply in about 37 days or five weeks, according to the Oklahoma Farm Bureau.

In recognition of this, Oklahoma Farm Bureau celebrated February 3-9 as Food Check-Out Week.

The Garvin County Farm Bureau directors and women's committee gave 174 pounds of food to the Delta Community Service at Pauls Valley, which serves all of Garvin County.

To mark this occasion, the OFB Women's Committee will donate \$2,000 in food products to the Ronald McDonald Houses in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. The Ronald McDonald House provides a "home-away-from-home" for the families of seriously ill children receiving medical treatment in these metro areas. The food will be used to help families staying at the Houses.

The percent of disposable personal income spent for food has declined over the last 35 years. In 1970, it took Americans 14 more days to earn enough income to pay for their food supply for the year. According to USDA, food is more affordable today due to a widening gap between growth in per-capita incomes and the amount of money spent for food.

The OFB Women's Committee along with OFB staff will present \$1,000 to the Oklahoma City Ronald McDonald House and \$1,000 to the Ronald McDonald House in Tulsa.

NOTICE

Senator Susan Paddock and Representative Lisa Billy will be guests at a town hall meeting Friday, February 29 at 7:30 a.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant.

The public is invited.

This is an opportunity for our community to meet with our elected officials and learn what is going on in our great state.

There will be a question and answer period.

Come out and enjoy a morning with friends!

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Financial Focus

This Valentine's Day, Give a Present With a Future

Any Valentine's Day gift is thoughtful. Still, most of these presents have fairly short shelf lives - flowers fade, chocolates get eaten and those little candy hearts that say "Be Mine" get stale. This year, why not give your special valentine a gift that keeps on giving for years to come?

Specifically, consider making a financial gift. Here are a few possibilities:

Give stocks. You might want to give shares of stock in a company that makes products favored by your loved one. As an alternative to buying stocks, you could give some shares of your own. You'll need to know what you originally paid for the stock (its tax basis), how long you've held it and its fair market value at the date of the gift. The recipient will need this information to determine gains or losses when he or she sells the stock. (You'll also need to determine if you have to pay gift taxes. You can give up to \$12,000 per year, free of gift taxes, to as many people as you want.)

Contribute to an IRA. The IRA contribution limit for 2008 is \$5,000. Investors who are 50 or older can also make a "catch-up" contribution of an additional \$1,000. So, if your valentine hasn't fully funded his or hers IRA for this year, you can help. Because of their tax advantages, IRAs are great retirement-savings vehicles. (Traditional IRAs have the potential to grow tax-deferred; Roth IRAs potentially grow tax-free, provided the investor has had the account for at least five years and is 59-1/2 or older.)

Make a charitable gift in your valentine's name. Your loved one, like most people, probably supports a variety of social and charitable organizations. By making a donation to one of these groups in your valentine's name, you can add a special meaning to this Valentine's Day. At the same time, you'll be giving yourself a little valentine, because you may be able to claim a tax deduction for your charitable gift.

Review your estate plans. All right, it doesn't sound all that romantic - but if your sweetheart is also your spouse, you'll certainly be looking out for his or her best interests when you review your estate plans. If you were to die without a will, for example, you would cause considerable anguish to your survivors. And in many cases, a simple will isn't enough - you may need to establish a living trust or other estate-planning tool. You'll also want to go through your financial assets - including your IRA, 401(k), annuities and life insurance contracts - to make sure your beneficiary designations are still accurate. Beneficiary designations supersede whatever instructions may be in your will, so it's essential that you update your beneficiaries whenever your family situation changes. It's not uncommon for assets to go to the "wrong beneficiaries" (e.g., spouses from earlier marriages) or to bypass children born after the initial beneficiary designation was made.

By making any of these gifts, you'll show your loved one that you really care - and the results of your generosity will be felt long after Valentine's Day is over.

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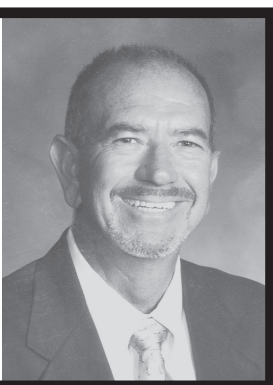
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Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



Just in case you are one of those people who skims over the front page of the newspaper, let me take this opportunity to inform you about an opportunity for those in our school district who would like to learn how to read and/or speak English.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to learn to read well at an early age sometimes have a hard time empathizing with those who missed that opportunity.

Who knows what the reason may be that someone never learned to read? There could be a number of reasons, but that doesn't really matter at this point. What is important is that these people know that in order for them to have any kind of chance to make a decent living for their families, the first step is learning how to read.

Not only is learning to read critical, but it is equally important to be able to communicate in the spoken English language. Those who are unable to do so are at a terrible disadvantage when trying to be a productive citizen.

Pride sometimes gets in the way of those who do not know how to read. Let's face it; it takes a great deal of courage for an adult to admit that he or she has never mastered this art.

According to Helen Keller, "I will not just live my life. I will not just spend my life. I will invest my life." Those who invest their time into learning to read and/or speak the English language have made the first step in investing

their lives. Nothing will ever be the same.

W.M. Lewis said, "The tragedy of life is not that it ends so soon, but that we wait so long to begin it." In a way, learning how to read and/or speak the English language, for those living in this great country, is the beginning of a life they have never known.

I remember when my first grandchild was about one year old, my son and his wife made us a t-shirt with a picture of him peeking over the top of the kitchen table. The quotation under the picture, by Marcel Proust, stated, "The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes, but in having new eyes."

It is that picture that comes to my mind when thinking of the voyage that awaits adults who have been locked in a dark world where everyone around them could read, but they couldn't.

In order for us to be able to offer these kinds of classes, we need to have enough interested parties call us and indicate an interest. So, if you know someone who fits either of these categories, an adult non-reader, or non-English speaker, who would like to learn at no cost to them in evening sessions, please have them contact us.

We could offer these classes in a partnership with the Pauls Valley Schools. They have graciously agreed to work with us through a grant provided through the state. All we need to do is demonstrate that the need is there.

Leopardette Basketball

Lindsay vs. Purcell

The Leopardettes traveled to Purcell February 1. The two long time rivals played in a historical game. This game was the last high school game that will be played in the Boney Matthews Field House. The Purcell Dragons have built and will play in a new gym next season.

Lindsay's own Charles Heatly was a part of the pre-game ceremonies just as he was a part of so many great games played at that arena between Lindsay and Purcell.

This game was typical of the rivalry and was played in front of a large home crowd. Purcell took an early lead in the first quarter outscoring the Leopardettes 18-14. The Leopardettes came back in the second quarter scoring 12 points to the Lady Dragons 9. This led to a half time score of 27-26 with Purcell leading.

In the third quarter the Lady Dragons again outscored the Leopardettes 5-4, which led to a 32-30 score with Purcell ahead. But the Leopardettes were wearing down the Lady Dragons with a good defense. The Leopardettes turned the afterburners on in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Lady Dragons 19 to 5. The final score had Lindsay winning 49-37.

Kailey Hibbard led the rebounding with 8, Donna Jones had 6, Deven Robbins and Kylie Blough both grabbed 5, Shelby Lee and Miya Stevens had 3, and She'rae Duncan had 1.

Stevens led the scoring with 19 points, Duncan followed with 11, Robbins had 8, Jones had 5, Hibbard had 4, and Lee had 2.

The Leopardettes shot 72% from the free throw line with Stevens shooting 100% from the stripe. Kaitlin Sprayberry and

Whitney Cole also saw action.

The leading scorer for Purcell was Blue with 8 points all shot from the free throw line. Guthmueller and Savage both scored 7 points.

Lindsay vs. Newcastle

The Leopardettes met the Newcastle Lady Racers for senior night in Lindsay at the Charles Heatly Arena. Seniors, She'rae Duncan, Miya Stevens, Kailey Hibbard, Elizabeth Gentry, and Courtney Robinson were recognized after the game.

The Lady Racers came out strong and dominated the first quarter with a 21-8 lead over the Leopardettes. The second quarter was a different game with the Leopardettes playing well and giving up only 7 points while scoring 21. Lindsay had the lead at the half, 29-28.

Lindsay was able to hold on to the lead only through the third quarter which ended with Lindsay leading 42-40. Just a minute and a half into the fourth quarter the Lady Racers took the lead. They outscored the Leopardettes 26-11. The final score was 53-66 with Newcastle winning the game.

Rebounding for the Leopardettes was led by Stevens and Robbins with 7 each, Blough took down 3, and Hibbard, Duncan, Jones, and Lee each grabbed 2. Scoring was led by Blough with 15 points. She also connected with 4 out of 5 from the three point line. Stevens had 14 points, Robbins and Duncan each had 8 points, Hibbard, Jones, and Sprayberry each had 2 points.

Lindsay vs. Marlow

The Lady Outlaws of Marlow played the Leopardettes in the conference match play here in Lindsay. These two teams were playing for seventh and eighth place in the Canadian Valley Conference. There are 12 teams in the conference.

The first match up of these two teams went to Marlow, where they won in overtime 49-45.

The Leopardettes got off to a quick start with Robbins scoring 9 of Lindsay's first 12 points. Lindsay led 12-2. Changes were made from the Lindsay bench allowing Marlow to follow with a scoring drive that brought the Lady Outlaws with in one point of the Leopardettes. The Leopardettes pulled together and maintained the lead throughout the game. The Lady Outlaws stayed within striking distance but lost the battle. Lindsay won 51-45.

The Leopardettes shot well from the stripe hitting 74% of their free throws. Lee shot 100%. Rebounding was balanced around the team. Blough, Hibbard, Lee, and Jones all had 3 rebounds. Duncan and Robbins had 2 each. Stevens took down one.

Assists were led by Robbins with 4, Stevens, Duncan, and Lee each had one assist. Hibbard and Stevens had 2 steals in the game, and Lee had one.

The scoring was led by Robbins with 16 points, Jones had 9 points, Lee and Stevens had 8 points, Duncan had 5 points, Hibbard had 3 points, and Blough had 2 points. Sprayberry and Gentry also saw action.

Elks Students of the Month



Valerie Scruggs

Valerie Scruggs, senior daughter of Brent and Valerie Scruggs, is the Lindsay Elk's Student of the Month for February. She has one sister.

She is involved in fastpitch softball, slowpitch softball, is the FCCLA historian, the Student Council Representative, and is the boys basketball manager.

Valerie is involved in the Church of Christ youth group. In her spare time she enjoys hanging out with friends and family, shopping, and watching movies.

She works at DeSign It.

After high school she plans to play softball at Northern Oklahoma College.



Kaleb Beam

Kaleb Beam, senior son of Kevin and Gina Beam, is the Lindsay Elk's Student of the Month for February. He has one brother.

He has been president of Student Council, parliamentarian of the National Honor Society, Chaplain of FCCLA, and a member of the Leopard basketball team.

He attends Erin Springs Baptist Church and is actively involved in the youth group.

In his spare time Kaleb enjoys hanging out with friends and family, and watching badly made horror movies with Steven and Josh.

He works at KBLP Radio part-time on the air and cooks at remotes.

Kaleb plans to attend UCO and major in something that will hopefully make him a lot of money.



Kiwanis Students Of The Month



Destiny DePhillips

Destiny DePhillips, sophomore daughter of Al DePhillips and Barbara Wells is the Kiwanis Student of the Month for February.

She is involved in vocal, is the girls' basketball team manager, a member of Student Council, and Sophomore Class President. She is a member of the Spanish Club and on the Superintendent's Honor Roll.

Destiny is a member of the First Baptist Church of Lindsay Youth Group. In her spare time she enjoys sports, music, dance, psychology, and law.

After high school she plans to go to OU and major in Psychology or Law and become a psychologist or specialize in Family Law or become a country music singer.

Her favorite teacher is Mr. Evans and her favorite subject is Chem I.



Clarence E. Crowe

Clarence E. Crowe, sophomore son of Leslie E. and Merly S. Crowe, is the Kiwanist Student of the Month for February.

He is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

In his spare time he enjoys archery, bike riding, soccer, and carpentry.

He plans to graduate and attend college.



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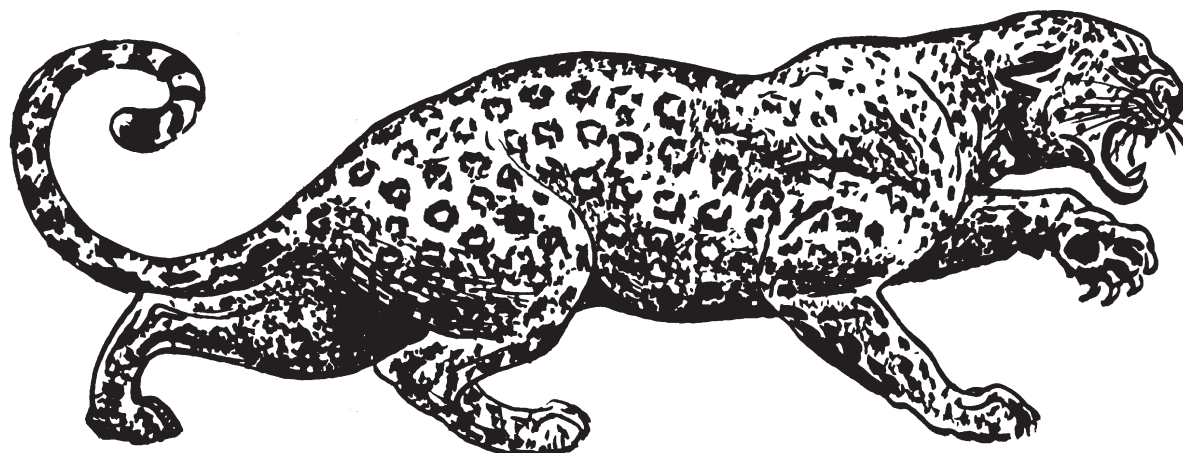
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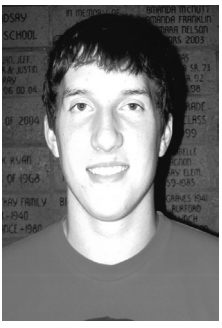
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Leopard News

By: Josh Boydston

This Friday the Leopards and Leopardettes will be traveling to Washington to tip off the playoffs with a district match up against the Warriors. Next Thursday regionals will begin.

Wednesday the Biology II classes will be heading to the Omniplex to see the Body exhibit.

Sign Up Now For Girls State

Since 1937 more than one million distinguished young women in this United States has had the opportunity to participate in Girls State. Those attending from Lindsay High School junior class are sponsored by the Unit #23 American Legion Ball Smith Auxiliary. Applications can be picked up at the Principal's office and are due February 21, 2008.

Oklahoma Girls State is being held May 25-31, 2008, at Oklahoma University in Norman, OK.

Girls State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. The purpose of Girls State is to provide citizenship training of high school age in every Department of the American Legion Auxiliary; to afford them an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens; to inform them about the duties privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American

citizenship, in order that they may understand and participate in the functioning of their government.

Girls State is a week dedicated to learning the process of government and teaches students the realization of our veteran's sacrifices. Throughout the week girls participate in mock government, running for city, county, and state offices.

Girls get the opportunity to campaign for offices and then carry out the duties of the offices they are elected to. Bills are introduced and the actual process to pass the bills is followed. They get to experience the real thing.

Saturday morning each girl is given a certificate of completion as they cross the stage. It is an experience they will never forget and they will make friends that will last a lifetime. Girls who get the opportunity to attend Girls State get a once in a lifetime experience.

The Lindsay FFA Chapter is selling Blue and Gold Sausage, Bacon, and Chicken. The sale will continue through Friday, February 15 and will be delivered Friday, February 22. Contact any FFA member or call in an order at 756-3131 ext 224. The chapter looks forward to your business and satisfying another loyal customer of Blue and Gold.

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Thursday—*Fish Sticks, green beans, orange halves, milk-variety.

Friday—*Burrito, spanish rice, fruit cocktail, milk-variety.

Grades 1-4

Monday—*Pizza, *Chicken pot pie, salad, corn, chocolate chip cookies, milk-variety.

Tuesday—*Fried chicken, *Hot link/bun, french fries, carrot sticks, pineapple, milk-variety.

Wednesday—*Sub sandwich, *Spaghetti/roll, tater tots, peaches, milk-variety.

Thursday—*Beef Nachos, *Meat-loaf/Roll, green beans, orange halves, creamed potatoes, milk-variety.

Friday—*Burrito, *Cheese Enchilada, spanish rice, salad, peaches, milk-variety.

Grades 5-12

Monday—*Pizza, *Chicken pot pie, corn, chocolate chip cookie, salad, milk-lemonade.

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Wednesday—*Sub sandwich, *Spaghetti/roll, tater tots, salad with dressing, peaches, milk-lemonade.

Thursday—*Beef Nachos, *Meat-loaf/Roll, green beans, orange halves, creamed potatoes, milk-variety.

Friday—*Mexico Burrito, *Cheese Enchilada, spanish rice, salad, peaches, milk-lemonade.



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Remembering A Hundred Plus Years In Oklahoma

By: Marian Cunningham

Mamie (Davis) Hooper, 103, holds the distinct privilege and honor of being the oldest known resident of Pikes Peak. She was born to Thomas Joseph and Mary Anne (Dicus) Davis November 10, 1904 in Medina, TN. Her dad and mother were called "Tom" and "Annie". They had a daughter five years older than Mamie, named Augusta, who was always called "Gussie."

The family of four moved to Pikes Peak from Tennessee in 1914. They might have come earlier, but that is the first school census record. They lived in the Capps Ranch house, located 1/2 mile north, 1 mile west, and 1 mile north of the school. Mamie's dad Tom, uncle Ed Davis, and Will Davis (Leta DeSpains grandfather), were brothers and all live in Pikes Peak.

Thursday, January 24, 2008, Leta and Alton DeSpain invited me to accompany them to visit Mamie in the St. Ann's Nursing Home in Oklahoma City. The group picked a very fortunate day to visit. When they entered her room, Mamie's only child, 82 year old daughter, Charlean was with her mother. Charlean is from Salt Lake City, UT. Leta and Charlean are second cousins and had not seen each other since Charlean's dad's funeral several years ago in Oklahoma City.

While she, Alton, Leta, and Mamie were all greeting each other, I was thinking, "Oh good!" the daughter can answer all of our questions. I was supposing Mamie might be somewhat slow-or maybe a little incoherent. Not the case at all! I've never been so amazed at such a bright mind. Mamie functions fine without glasses, or a hearing aid.

When asked if she remembers the community pie suppers, Mamie laughed and said, "Did you know Lemuel Ball? He bought my box." Leta and I then asked her to name her boyfriends. She said "I had a bunch." to which I replied "I bet you did, because my daddy and cousins Jane and Ida White said you were a pretty girl."

She just grinned and began naming them---Lemuel "Lemmie" Ball, Basil Slate, Frank Riddle. Then Leta asked "Which one did you like best?" She chuckled and quickly replied, "The one I married."

She married Clarence E. Hooper of the community in 1923 at age 19. Her sister



Mamie (Davis) Hooper

Gussie married Willie O. Lamb, also of Pikes Peak. They had two daughters, Willa and Emma Zoe. Gussie passed away in a Chickasha Nursing Home in 1999, at almost 100 years old.

My Aunt Minnie White lived maybe 1/2 mile southeast of Mamie's parents when my dad, John Sinclair, lived with her and her five children. Mamie said, "Yes, John Sinclair" and

then proceeded to name all five of Minnie's children as fast as I could. To me, that was amazing!

Everyone we would mention she would say, "Oh yes, I knew them, are they still living?" Our answer was most always no. Then I said, "Very few people live to be 100 years old like you." She then looked at Leta and said, "God still answers prayers, no matter how

old you are, or who you are."

When we told her the school had been moved and was being restored, she said, "Oh, I'd love to see it." I told her the big round cement horse tank and windmill are still standing on her home place, she said, "Oh I'd love to see them, I loved that home."

She mentioned some of her teachers; Clara Brewster, Dewey Webster, Mooreland. (She couldn't recall the first name, and even spelled the last name for us!) She talked about church and singing and said her sister's father-in-law, W.O. Lamb was a good preacher, then added, "I liked him."

For an hour and a half, it was non-stop talking and questions. We voiced our concern that we were taxing her brain too much. "Oh no, I'm glad you are here," she would say. She was genuinely happy for our visit saying, "I love to talk about the past, I loved Pikes Peak."

And we were truly happy we were led to make the visit Thursday, because her daughter said she had suffered a bad spell on Wednesday, and couldn't have visited with us at all, a miracle she was so alert on Thursday!

I was so blessed by the love and humility she portrayed that I thought, "Maybe God has spared here these 103 years, for such a day as today."



Erin Springs OHCE group hosted the January birthday party at Lindsay Manor Nursing home January 30 for the residents that had January birthdays. After singing happy birthday to Phil Spillers and Hazel Hollingsworth the group served all the residents their choice of cookies or cupcakes along with punch. Later the group gathered around the piano with Ruth McConnell at the key board and sang hymns with the residents joining in for an afternoon of entertainment. Pictured are club members Ruth McConnell, Allene Lindsey, Oleda Flud, Erna Tannehill, Julia Murray, Mary Robertson, Audra Dennis, Shirley Caldwell and birthday resident Phil Spillers with the balloons.

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Grandma Ruby and Leah Work at Wallville Church Summer 2002

Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. Now, Wallville is constantly changing it's nowhere near the place that I grew up in and that's a loss. But, I was fortunate to meet some interesting people then and since then. John Newberry, Lizzie Rollins, Lester Miller, Red Perice, just to name a few. But, the one person I've met whose a throw back to the Wallville of old was my very own niece Leah Irene Work. The daughter of Jerry and Laura Work of Hughesville. The granddaughter of Jonnie Ann McCaleb of Hughes and Lige Work of Lindsay. Now, she was born January 30, 1981. Long after Hughes School had closed. But she graduated from Lindsay Public School, so she was a Leopard in Bulldog country. She never knew Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and the Wallville General. But, she was acquainted with former Hughes Bulldogs and

many Wallville Woolies. If the Wallville Chamber of Commerce had not folded in 1977, she surely would have been right in the middle of things. Now, there were three things that she loved, Grandma Ruby, the Lord, and chocolate. Not necessarily in that order. After graduating she moved in with Grandma to catch the Vo-Tech bus to train to be a nurse. But, she soon found Grandma needed her more and became Grandma's nurse. She often took off walking around Lindsay town, if not by herself, with cousins and friends who dropped by. She rode the Senior Citizens bus to pay Grandma's bills and purchase groceries for the two of them. Now, Grandma and Leah attended the Wallville Church where Leah often sang specials. Grandma loved Leah and Leah loved Grandma. In old Wallville she would have fit right in down the Wallville

Road. *****

Good morning, Aaron Hunt, making snowballs out in Caldwell, Idaho. Greetings from Wallville U.S.A. Legend #796. *****

The Wallville Church enjoyed the preaching of Brother Matthew James Hunt, Wednesday January 6. His wife Kristi and star of the show Anna Grace were also on hand. *****

Lulu Holland, Purcell, and Ron Holland, Lindsay are thrilled at becoming grandparents to Silas Hollan Mayhan born December 17, 2007 to parents, Bradley and Cassare Mayhan. Our congratulations to all. *****

Hats off to Mike Somers and Joe Dodson for their assistance at the Wallville Church. Preparing for Easter meeting 2008. *****

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes Wallville veteran Leonard "Honey" Hampton, born March 2, 1921. World War II wounded in European campaign. Received 3 Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart, and a Victory Ribbon for Heroism. Died October 28, 1999. *****

Leah Work recently spent the night with her dad Jerry Work. They visited the Banner Baptist Church and got to hear Arthur and Jonnie Ann McCaleb sing. *****

From celebration station, it's birthday time for Clint Drisklee and Kristy Jensen on the 14, Ruth Kizer had a birthday on the 13, on the 15 Scotty Donaho and Leon Chandler and Laura Malena party big time, not to mention Irene Cheek also on the 15, Donnie Teel on the 16, and Dana Lanell Mize paints the town red on the 20. *****

The old Pony Express rider came in with belated happy birthday wishes to Mr. Carl Pelfrey on the 10, and Wallville pioneer Ben Adkins on the 9 turns 83. Sorry for the oversight fellas. *****

The Wallville welcome wagon rolls out to welcome Lee and Amy Butcher to downtown Wallville. A nice addition to the neighborhood. *****

Winner of the roses, Glen and Peggy Timmin celebrating 43 Valentine's Days together this February 14. Many happy returns of the day. *****

Bill and Norma Jean Ramsey celebrate anniversary #23 this February 14. They just keep on rolling with the flow. *****

Timothy Hunt and Dallas Pope traveled to Waurika, OK

February 10, preaching for the good folks of Anderson and 2nd, Brother Matt Hunt, Pastor. *****

Wallvilleites of yesteryear, Steve and Becky Mayhan, Al and Cindy Hunt and children, Alton and Naomi Brown, Justin Brown and family, were all caught at the P V Mazzio's Sunday night, February 10. *****

Mike and Naomi Hines made church at Wallville City and had visits from Michael and Misty Hines and children, Vicki, Ashlee, Darianne, and Kayla, and special guest stars, Joe Hunt, Timothy Hunt and Destry Bourdine making use of the family dump. *****

Visiting in the Owl Man's headquarters recently has been Sierra and McKenzie Hunt, Destry B., Dallas Pope, Matthew Hunt, and the U.S. Mail. *****

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In the shadows of the Table Top Mountains and the old stomping grounds of David, Bill, Darryl, and Jimmy Don Donaho. We come to the end of another Wallville backroad reminding us that this is be kind to "Billy Smart" week. Living around the corner and over the rise from the Mayor. *****

Now, Leah Irene Work (named after her Grandma Ruby Irene Jensen Hunt), had a laugh that lit up her face. The Indian girl who took her looks after her dad, often said when she got to Heaven she was going to ask the Lord why he made her look like Jerry Work. Her Grandma Ruby died December 6, 2006. Leah began battling Diabetes and nearly lost her eye sight and suffered leg injuries that left her crippled. She moved back in with Mom, but among friends and family she still has a laugh and a story to tell about something from down the Wallville Road.



Tales From Turkey

By: Amber Minson



This is a part of a housing unit, only two of the three sections are shown here. The one to the far left is our house. It is a two bedroom, one bathroom house.

Zach and I have been married for two years and in those two years we have never lived in base housing. Before we moved to Turkey, he was stationed at Tinker AFB in Midwest City, Oklahoma. While he was stationed there, we lived in a small house in Moore. We had driven through the base housing at Tinker, so I thought I knew what to expect of the base housing in Turkey. However, the housing here is very different from that on Tinker AFB.

The housing here is not exactly luxury; it's actually not even normal. The housing units are solid concrete; walls, ceiling, and floors. Wood is not a plentiful resource here so just about every building on base is made solely of concrete. Something else that's different about the houses here is that there are three housing units to each building. It's like a triplex. It's not however, like living in an apartment complex because you can't hear your neighbors because the walls are solid concrete. The houses are not fancy, and they're not very warm, but they are a roof over our heads, and they're free.

Remember I told you that wood isn't very plentiful here in Turkey, well it's not the only thing. We've had a hard time finding a lot of things, even here on base. The main things that we need and cannot find are baby boy clothes. Can you imagine? They carry tons of little girl clothes of all sizes and toddler boy clothes, but no baby boy clothes. I thought for a little while we were going to have to dress Sam in little girl clothes;

he'd be really pretty in a pink dress! It actually never dawned on me that I could order his clothes online, that is, until one of Zach's co-workers suggested it. Duh, Amber! So, needless to say, we've ordered Sam some little boy clothes.

Other things that we've had a hard time finding are distilled water, 20 oz. bottles of Dr. Pepper, certain kinds of deodorant and toothpaste, and any kind of generic brand products. The BX only carries name brand products, which I think is very odd, but I really shouldn't complain because we get the name brand products tax-free.

Even though there are so many things about this base that I find strange, there are some things that are absolutely beautiful. On the east and west sides of the base, there are mountain ranges. They are snow capped and gorgeous! The sad thing is, though, that we can only see them during the winter and early in the morning during the summer. See, the Turks burn large amounts of trash at one time which creates so much smog that we can't see the mountains ranges, nor anything else very far off.

I have learned that Turkey is home to several amazing sites. It is our goal to visit a few of them while we're here. I'm going to share some of them with you next time and hopefully in the future I can provide pictures! I really enjoy sharing this experience with you and will continue to do so as long as we reside here in Turkey, (or as long as Gina allows me to). So, until next time, God bless!

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The Pauls Valley Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the Southern Workforce Board, Workforce Oklahoma, Big Five Community Services and Delta Community Action are hoping for an even bigger turnout this year.

All employers located within Garvin County and the surrounding areas are invited to participate. Job seekers attending this event will be able to apply

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Free transportation is also available for job seekers within the city limits of Pauls Valley by calling Delta Community Action at 405-238-3838. Booth spaces are available for \$25.00 per table, spaces are limited and reservations are on a first come, first server basis.

For more information or to register, contact Della Wilson with the Pauls Valley Chamber at 405-238-6491 or Connie Weeks with Big 5 Community Services at 405-238-3870.

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To be published two (2) times in the Lindsay News, PO Box 453 Lindsay, OK, February 7, 2008, and February 14, 2008.

In the District Court of Garvin County State of Oklahoma
In the Matter of the Estate of Mildred R. Ryan, Also known as Mildred R. Pool, deceased.

No. P-08-04
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Notice to Creditors

All creditors having claims against Mildred R. Ryan, also known as Mildred R. Pool, deceased, are required to present the same, with a description of security interest and other collateral, (if any), held by such creditors with respect to such claim, to the Personal Representative, Marlene Johnson, 11809 Cooper Trails Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73170, or at the offices of Elkins and Hart, Inc., PO Box 428, 308 S. Main, Lindsay, OK, Attorneys for the Personal Representative, on or before the following presentment date: April 7, 2008, or the same will be forever barred.

Marlene Johnson
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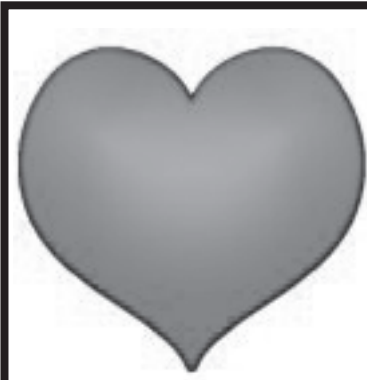
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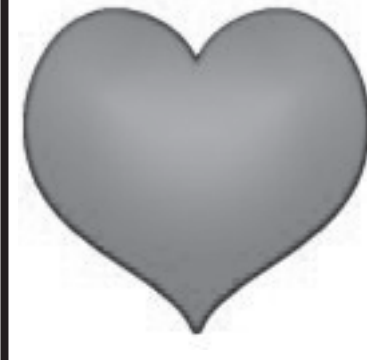
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OBITUARY



Frank Robinson, Jr.

Frank Robinson, Jr. of Lindsay, OK passed away February 7, 2008 at the age of 76. He was born October 1, 1931, in Maysville, OK to Frank Robinson, Sr. and Sarah Ona Robinson.

Frank graduated from high school in Maysville. He spent four years in the U. S. Air Force. Frank married Clara Lea Van Hooser in 1976 in Gainsville, TX. He was a heavy equipment operator in oilfield construction and retired from T.A.W. in Lindsay.

Frank enjoyed his grandkids and children and being with his brothers and sisters as well as going to family gatherings for fish-frys.

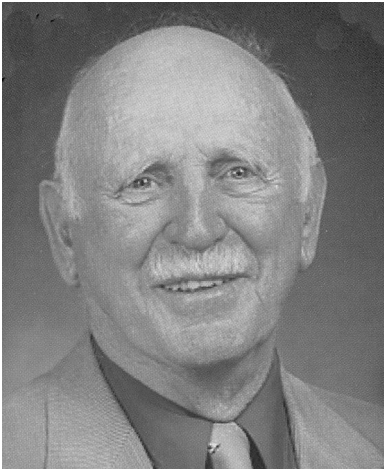
He is survived and loved by his children; Linda Burch of Edmond, David Van Hooser of Lindsay, Kathy Brassfield of Pocasset, Donna Underwood of Chickasha, and Jim Van Hooser of Lindsay, his two sisters Betty and husband Harlan Harlin from Ninnekah, JoAnn and husband Chuck Astwood of Davis, and his five brothers; Howard and Frances Robinson of Mannsfield, TX, Willie and wife Annice Robinson of Fox, James and wife Aline Robinson of Maysville, John C.

Robinson of Lindsay and Donald and wife Mildred Robinson of Jonesville, VA, Frank also leaves behind his grandchildren; Andrew Burch, Carley Van Hooser, Kailea Brassfield, Matt Brassfield, Jonathan Brassfield, and Jimmy Van Hooser.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife and three sisters; Doris Massey, Juanita Hodge, and LaVaun Smith, and three brothers; F. J. Robinson, Charles Robinson, and Harold Robinson.

Services for Frank were Saturday February 9, 2008, at 2 p.m. at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY



William Henry "Bill" Worden

William Henry 'Bill' Worden was born July 6, 1921 to John L. And Mabel (Kenna) Worden in Ponca City, OK. He passed from this life February 10, 2008 in Holdenville, OK.

Bill graduated from Ponca City High School in May of 1940, and moved to Oakland, CA, where he worked in the shipyards. Bill returned to Ponca and married Darline Harden March 3, 1942. Shortly after returning to Oakland,

Bill went into the Air Force in September, 1942.

After World War II, Bill worked several jobs including Continental Oil, where he worked for 13 years. September 1960 he and the family moved to Enid, OK. There, Bill attended Phillips University and went into the ministry. In October of 1964 Bill and family moved to his first full-time church, Hillside Christian in Fort Worth, TX. In October of 1970 Bill took the church in Lindsay, OK, and in 1979 moved to Wewoka where he retired July 1, 1987. Bill took the position of part-time minister for the First Christian Church of Holdenville in 1990, and retired once and for all the last Sunday of December 2000.

Bill is survived by his wife, Darline, of the home; daughter Lynda and husband Warren Walter of Arlington, TX; sons: Jim Worden and wife Cynthia of Plano, TX, Gerald Worden and wife Cheryl of Holdenville, OK, and Kevin Worden, also of Holdenville; sister Jackie Dinsen of Santa Anna, CA; and a score of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and a host of friends.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, John & Mabel Worden, brothers Keith Worden and John Worden, sisters Bertha Cooper, Mildred Leavell and Peggy Ferris, daughter Elizabeth Ann and son Bill Worden, Jr.

Memorial services will be at the First Christian Church in Holdenville, 9th & Oak, at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 16, 2008. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the First Christian Church, Holdenville, PO Box 609, Holdenville, Oklahoma 74848.

Services are under direction of Fisher Funeral Home of Holdenville.

OBITUARY



Ruth Kendrick

Ruth Kendrick passed away February 8, 2008 at the age of 83. She was born October 13, 1924 in Tom Bean, TX to Jacob and Winnie Morgan. She married William Kendrick who preceded her in death October 17, 2000.

She and W.E. (Bud) moved to the Kendrick farm in 1961 which was located 10 miles north of Lindsay. Ruth was a member of the Banner Baptist Church. She enjoyed crochet, gardening and loved her animals. Before retiring she was a cafeteria worker at OU and Lindsay schools.

She is survived by her children and their spouses; William Eugene and Ellie Kendrick, Ruth Ann Bowen, Patricia L. Kendrick, Robert Michael and Mary Sue Kendrick, her sisters; Florence Scherte, Edna Platt, Mae Salley. She also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren; Tammy Childers, Jeff and Ginger Bowen, Shelley and Tom Mackey, Tammy Johnson, Mark and Traci Kendrick, Melody Kendrick, Mike Johnson, Angie Kendrick, and her great-grandchildren; Jake Bowen, Brandon Mackey, Jolene Mackey, Krystal Ahart, Nick Ahart, Misti and Jamie Berry, Sarah Bowen, Kristin and Bill Rosamond, Megan La

Blue, Mitch Kendrick, Mireille Kendrick, Eddie Kendrick, and two great great-grandchildren; Connor Rosamond and Austin Rosamond.

Ruth was preceded in death by her parents and husband, and one grandchild, Debbie Ahart.

Services for Ruth were Monday, February 11, 2008 at 2 p.m. at B.G. Boydston Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow at Green Hill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of B. G. Boydston Funeral Home in Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY



Grace Murray

Grace Murray passed away February 6, 2008 at the age of 90 at Grady Memorial Hospital in Chickasha, OK. She was born October 11, 1917 to Columbus Albert Miles and Beulah Vsta Miles in McAlester, OK.

She is survived by her sisters, Ruby Carney, Faye Todd and husband Melvin of Chickasha, along with many nieces and nephews.

Grace was preceded in death by her husband Abe Murray her parents, and brothers, Clarence Miles, Fred Miles, Chester Miles and her sisters, Vesta Morgan, and

Opal Brook.

Services for Grace were held Friday February 8, 2008 at 2 p.m. at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK. Funeral services were under the direction of B. G. Boydston Funeral Home in Lindsay. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.



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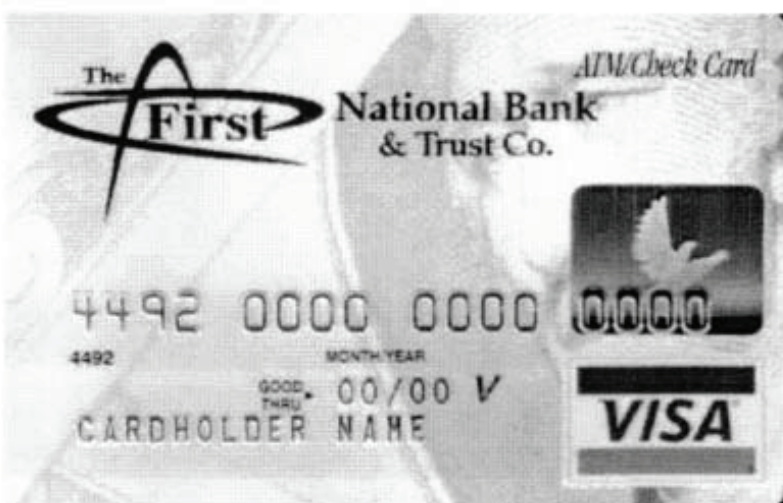
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