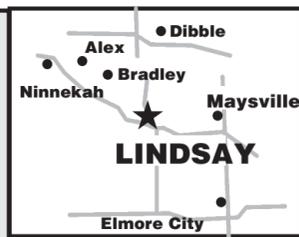




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What, When & Where!

The Battle of Round Mountain. You are invited to come for a day and join in the experience of the Civil War and life in 1861. The families of Jake and Jane Pool and Mike and Sandy McCartney of Lindsay will be participating in this year's reenactment. February 22, 23, and 24 are the dates for the reenactment of the 1861 Civil War Battle of Round Mountain. This was the first battle in Indian Territory. The event will have as many as 500 Civil War reenactors from a five state area descending on Yale, OK for the three day event. One will be able to shop the sutlers--an 1860's version of the local department store and food vendors, only in white canvas, dirt floored tents. One can tour the camps of the Federal and Confederate soldiers and discuss the history of the events and learn about the way of life for soldiers and the families who followed their men to the battlefields. Friday will be living history school day. At 2 p.m. Saturday and again at 1 p.m. Sunday, the canons will fire indicating the battle has begun. Black powder pistols and long guns will fire as the cavalry and infantry race up and down the field and through the woods. The event will take place in Jim Thorpe Park on Hwy. 51, 25 miles est of Stillwater. The reenactment portion of the park will be open from 9 to 5 to the public with a small admission charge.

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, so 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.

LHS Junior Class Parents will be meeting Monday, February 25 at 7 p.m. in the PE Building to discuss plans for the after-prom party. Several committees are needing more help. Come out and be a part of one of your child's fondest memories. For more information, call Laurie Howell at 756-6749, 756-4877, or 756-3131 ext. 252.

District Champions!!--



The Lindsay High School boys basketball team won the District Championship. They defeated Washington and will play this Thursday at 8 p.m. The team is pictured above with Coach Dan Chapman and Assistant Coach Matt Riggs. Members of the Leopard team include Keeton Peery, Doug Ezell, Jacob Harris, Tyler Sprabery, Josh Christie, Scott Hacker, D.J. Boswell, Steven Carter, Stephon Bradley, Tim Hamilton, Dakota Elledge, Jordan Lukens, Josh Boydston, Jesi Millsap, and Kaleb Beam. Team members Clay Stone and Jay Boeckman have been injured throughout the year. Also pictured is Brandon Selman.

Paddack Named Legislative Advocate Of The Year

Oklahoma Senate Democratic Whip Susan Paddack, D-Ada, was named Legislative Advocate of the Year for 2007 by the Oklahoma Professional Economic Development Council (OEDC). Paddack accepted this award as part of Economic Development Day at the Capitol on Wednesday.

Janet Yowell, executive director of the Edmond Economic Development Authority and chair of the OEDC Legislative Affairs Committee, along with David Myers, OEDC president and executive director of the Ponca City Development Authority, announced the selection at the organization's annual Legislative Breakfast at the Capitol.

"A Democrat from Ada, Oklahoma Paddack has shown she is a true advocate for business in her voting record, her support of education and workforce issues and for her support last year in voting for tort reform, an issue that has been high on OEDC's legislative agenda for several years," Yowell said. "We appreciate Senator Paddack's dedication to education issues because we as economic developers know that education means a better workforce and makes Oklahoma more competitive in the global economic development arena."

Paddack joins a list of distinguished past recipients including Senate Co-President Pro Tempore Glenn Coffee, Rep. Susan Winchester, former Speaker of the House Todd Hiett, Rep. Clay Pope, Sen. Scott Pruitt, Sen. Dave Herbert, Sen. Jim Maddox, former House Speaker Lloyd



Pictured from left to right, David Myers, OEDC president and executive director of the Ponca City Development Authority; Sen. Susan Paddack; and Janet Yowell, OEDC Legislative Affairs Committee chair and executive director of the Edmond Economic Development Authority.

Benson, Rep. Jack Bonny, Sen. Ted Fisher and Rep. Don McCorkell.

The OEDC is a statewide organization of economic development professionals and advocates promoting a competitive business

climate in Oklahoma through legislative initiatives, coalition building and professional development.

For more information about OEDC contact Danna Fowble, at (405) 235-3669 or visit www.oedc.net

Good Luck Leopards & Leopardettes At Regionals

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Annual Tree Giveaway To Be Held By REC

Rural Electric Cooperative's annual tree giveaway for members will be held Saturday, February 23 from 8 a.m. until the trees are given away.

Representatives of REC will be in Lindsay, Elmore City, Maysville, and Rush Springs to give members trees during the Cooperative's Operation Tree Planting/Replacement Program. Members may receive up to ten (10) trees.

REC's tree giveaway program helps replace trees the Cooperative must remove from under its power lines. Providing trees to members is the Cooperative's way of replacing one of our natural resources.

With over 2,800 miles of electric distribution line, clearing trees is on an on-going project. REC has a right-of-way clearing program which includes a contractor working throughout the trimming

and removing trees.

The Cooperative will ask members to not plant trees any closer than 30 feet of their electric power lines. This will allow the trees to mature without requiring trimming or removal in the future.

Employees of the Cooperative will be at REC's headquarters in Lindsay; the school parking area in Rush Springs; parking area by fire department in Maysville; and school parking area in Elmore City.

Three types of trees will be available this year: the Loblolly Pine, Green Ash Oak, and Northern Red Oak.

Members needing additional information about REC's Tree Program may contact REC's Member Services Department at 756-3104 ext 238 or toll free at 1-800-259-3504.

Farm Bureau Week

Oklahoma Governor Brad Henry has signed a proclamation designating Feb. 18-22 as Farm Bureau Week.

The week is part of a statewide observance during which county Farm Bureaus will host receptions, open houses and other events inviting the community to participate.

"This is a time for us to discuss rural issues and explain how Farm Bureau can help improve the lives of rural Oklahomans," said Mike Spradling, Oklahoma Farm Bureau president.

The state organization will kick off the week with its annual Leadership Conference, Feb.

18-19 at the Marriott Hotel on Northwest Expressway in Oklahoma City. Keynote speakers include Congresswoman Mary Fallin, new Oklahoma State University President Designate Burns Hargis, Lt. Governor Jerri Askins, Congressman Dan Boren and U.S. Senator Jim Inhofe.

A panel of state legislative leaders will address key rural issues. "Farm Bureau is a general farm organization with its roots strongly intertwined with the history of this great state," Spradling said. "We understand the importance of representing our members' interests in a clear, responsible manner."



Scruggs Signs Letter Of Intent--

Valerie Scruggs, Lindsay senior daughter of Brent and Ronda Scruggs, has recently signed a letter of intent to play softball at Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa. Scruggs was recently named to all state as a pitcher. Scruggs is pictured with her parents on the front row; and her high school coaches, Warren Barnes and Scott Baade; and Northern Oklahoma College's softball coach, Karie Linsenmeyer.

Weekend Weather



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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS PART III

The presidential election featured one candidate who was a war hero and another who was a United States Senator. One of the major issues was the war that had been dragging on for years. The opposition party was favored to upset the party in power. A desire for change swept the nation. But that was not the current election campaign. That was the presidential election of 1952 when Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stephenson opposed each other in a presidential election which changed the direction of American politics for the next eight years.

In 1952, President Truman was ending his second term as President. His first term began on April 12, 1945, when President Roosevelt died suddenly, elevating Vice President Truman to the Presidency. After defeating Thomas Dewey in the presidential election of 1948, President Truman entered his first full term as President. Two major events plagued his last term as President. The Communist witch hunt by Senator Joseph McCarthy was a strain on America and personal freedom in general. When the Korean War began on June 25, 1950, President Truman ordered American troops into the war, a decision that brought criticism from many Americans and many of his political enemies. Modern history deals much more kindly with President Truman than did his enemies and even historians in his own time.

As the 1952 presidential campaign began to take shape, President Truman played an active role in choosing the Democratic candidate. Adlai Stephenson, the Senator from Illinois, was one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination. President Truman called Stephenson to his office to encourage him to enter

the race. Adlai Stephenson was reluctant to enter the primary election, preferring instead to wait for a "draft Stephenson" movement at the Republican Convention. Truman, who loved the rough-and-tumble world of politics, was totally disenchanted with Stephenson's intellectual approach to politics. Truman said Stephenson was a man who could never make up his mind whether he had to go to the bathroom or not. Truman said, "The real trouble with Stephenson is that he's no better than a regular sissy." The intellectual Stephenson had little in common with the pragmatic, plain-spoken Truman. Although Truman campaigned for Stephenson as a good Democrat would, his heart was never in it.

When the 1952 Democratic and Republican conventions were over, the Democrats had chosen Adlai Stephenson as the Presidential candidate and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama as the Vice Presidential candidate. The Republicans chose Dwight Eisenhower as the Presidential candidate and Senator Richard Nixon of California as the Vice Presidential candidate. As the campaigning began, several things became clear. Eisenhower was wildly popular as the general who had led our armies to victory in Europe. With the Korean War in a stalemate, Eisenhower campaigned on the grounds that when he was elected, he would go to Korea. The implication was that he would end that war as he had ended World War II in Europe. That alone gave him an advantage in the race for President. He also had the backing of the wealthy Republicans in business and banking. He focused on the war and the economy. He carefully skirted a direct confrontation with

Senator Joseph McCarthy, the Communist hunting Senator from Wisconsin. Although Eisenhower abhorred McCarthy and his sleazy tactics, he did not directly attack McCarthy, even when McCarthy directly slandered General Marshall, the commander who had made Eisenhower the leader that he was. President Truman, a bare-knuckled political brawler, never forgave Eisenhower for not defending General Marshall.

Eisenhower was a hero to most Americans, but he soon became burdened by his choice for Vice President, Richard Nixon. Even in those early days of his political career, Nixon was a lightning rod for the opposition. During the campaign, a group of Californians set up a fund for Nixon, who had little money of his own. When the fund was discovered, the Democrats attacked. In a brilliant response to the criticism, Nixon went on television, a new medium in 1952, to defend himself. In the famous "Checkers Speech," Nixon appealed to the American people. In a self-pitying speech, which would later be his trademark, Nixon argued that he never spent any of the money for personal expenses. He said that his wife, Pat, did not have a mink coat as many of the Republican wives did, but that she had a good Democratic cloth coat. In a master stroke of sympathetic appeal, Nixon said that the only gift he had accepted was a small black puppy, who was named "Checkers," which had been given to his little girls by a couple from Texas. Describing the love of the family for Checkers, Nixon said that he would not apologize for that gift. Thousands of letters would pour in supporting him, thus soothing the controversy. So the first firestorm surrounding Nixon was quenched, and he remained the Vice Presidential candidate.

The Democratic Presidential campaign seemed doomed from the start. Adlai Stephenson was a reserved, intellectual man who seemed not to enjoy politics. He did not have the personal appeal of Eisenhower. President Truman, a fellow Democrat, said that Stephenson spent

more time deciding *how* to say something than deciding *what* to say. Stephenson allied himself with intellectuals such as Bernard DeVoto, John Kenneth Galbraith, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. The Republicans labeled Stephenson and his intellectual supporters as "eggheads," men who had little affinity with the common people of America. In a rather condescending remark, Stephenson said that if Eisenhower won, America would be run by car dealers. That statement was not forgotten when Americans went to the polls.

In November, 1952, Dwight Eisenhower won in a landslide. In a surprising popular vote,

Eisenhower received 34 million votes to Stephenson's 27 million votes. But in the electoral vote count, Eisenhower received 442 electoral votes to Stephenson's 89 electoral votes. The Democrats carried only 9 of the 48 states, and those 9 states were in what was known as the "Solid South."

After 20 years of Democratic rule, the Republicans were back in power. In 1956, the Eisenhower-Nixon team would be re-elected. For 8 years, Eisenhower's charisma would permeate the nation. Then a major shift in the political scene would change America forever.

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

Pauls Valley To Host Annual Job Fair

The Third Annual Garvin County Job Fair will be held at the Bosa Center in Pauls Valley on Wednesday, April 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Last year over 280 job seekers attended the highly successful event.

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

on-site for jobs in health care, manufacturing, truck driving, food service, corrections, distribution and finance to name a few.

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.



Job seekers are shown completing job applications at a booth during the 2007 Garvin County Job Fair. Over 280 job seekers attended last year's job fair, which also featured over 32 employers from the Garvin County area. This year's job fair will be held on April 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New Officers For Roundup Club

The Wynnewood Roundup Club recently appointed new officers during their last meeting. They are JW Hudson, president; Donnie Rollings, vice president; and Donna Hudson, secretary/treasurer. Board Members are Kathy Harris, Kitty Jones, Donnie Rollings, and Daryl Williams.

The Wynnewood Rodeo is set for July 10, 11, and 12. The Club is gearing up and looking

forward to everyone's support in this year's Rodeo.

To purchase an ad in the Rodeo program, sponsor an event, or have a booth at the Rodeo please contact Donnie Rollings at 405-283-0482 or Donna Hudson at 580-247-0601.

The Club looks forward to working with everyone for their 50th year.

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NOTICES

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.

Wynnewood Roundup Club is accepting queen candidates for their 50th IPRA Rodeo. All girls between the ages of 13 and 21 that are single and can ride a horse are eligible. For more information contact Donna Hudson at 580-247-0601. The deadline is March 14 before 2 p.m.

The Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Monday, February 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the REC Multi-Purpose Building. Special guest speaker will be Dino Lalli, who is currently serving as Field Representative for the Oklahoma Film and Music office. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$100 for a table which seats six. A buffet dinner will be served. This will be a fun filled evening with information concerning Oklahoma's involvement in becoming a leading contender for the production of movies and movie locations. This economic development tool could impact our community greatly. Call 756-43112 for tickets or go by 107 North Main or contact any Chamber member.

Church Directory

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114 W. Chickasaw
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Rev. Dr. Stephen Hale, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:55 a.m.
Junior High & Senior High
Youth 6 p.m.

Missionary Baptist Church
903 S. Main
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
Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Murray Hill Church of Christ
1605 N.W. Fourth

Sunday Services--
10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services--
7:30 p.m.

church of Christ
1205 W. Cherokee Hwy 19 W
756-2366 / 756-8629
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5 p.m.
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Blake-Kinslow To Wed



Alex Kinslow and Lindsey Blake

After being junior high and high school sweethearts, Lindsey Blake and Alex Kinslow, both of Greenwood AR, announce their engagement and plans to be married in a 7:30 pm ceremony May 10 at the home of the bride's parents in Greenwood.

Ms. Blake is the daughter of Rod and LeAnne Blake of Greenwood. She is the granddaughter of Betty English of Lindsay and the late

Lloyd English. She is a graduate of Greenwood High School. She is a licensed Esthetician and a Micropigmentologist.

Mr. Kinslow is the son of Gabriela Kinslow of Fort Smith, AR and the late Fred Kinslow Jr. He is the grandson of Bodesia and Fred Kinslow of Greenwood. He is a graduate of Greenwood High School. He is employed at Blake Construction, Inc.

OHCE Group Meets

The OHCE Group met February 12 in the home of Shirley Caldwell. President Allene Lindsey called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and called on Shirley Caldwell to lead the group in singing "This is my Country."

Julia Murray led in the repeating of the Club Creed and Oleda Flud led the Flag Salute. Shirley Caldwell gave a devotional from Isaiah 41:9-11.

Roll call, by Audra Dennis, was responded to by each member present sharing a favorite craft or sewing project. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Audra Dennis and approved.

Oleda Flud, a nursing home committee member, reported on the warm fellowship at the January 30 birthday party.

Shirley Caldwell gave the thought for the day: "Life is patchwork, here and there, scraps of pleasure sewed together. Erna Tannehill gave the tips and bits: on a new garment, touch the center of each button with transparent polish. This keeps threads from unraveling.

President Allene Lindsey reminded us of the Leader's Lesson February 21, District Meeting March 21, and the County Fair August 26.

Shirley Caldwell reminded us of some things talked about at Council Meeting in January, they are asking for pictures from each club to be put in a scrapbook for Barbara Worden, retiring County President and any suggestions about trips that might be enjoyable.

Also, there is still a need for help in sewing "hugs" and "bears" for our troops. Julia Murray is going to check about getting patterns for these.

Allene Lindsey gave the lesson on sewing technology.

Members present were Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Julia Murray, Erna Tannehill, Shirley Caldwell, and Audra Dennis.

The meeting was adjourned and Shirley Caldwell served refreshments.

The next meeting will be February 26 in the home of Audra Dennis.



Barbara Lackey is surrounded by family at her recent birthday party to celebrate her eightieth birthday.

Family Hosts Birthday Party For Barbara Lackey

Longtime Lindsay resident and retired teacher Barbara Lackey recently celebrated her eightieth birthday January 26. She traveled with family to Dallas, TX on that weekend to meet with several other family members.

The group honored Barbara on her birthday by enjoying a meal at Pappadeaux's Seafood Restaurant. Twenty-one family members were in attendance to wish her a happy day.

Among those attending were her cousin, Marvin Cartwright; his daughter, Lynn Basden and her husband Bruce and two of their sons all of Burleson, TX; Barbara's daughter-in-law Pat Lackey, granddaughter Amanda, and great-granddaughter Kimberly all of San Antonio, TX; and her granddaughter Erika Lackey of Austin, TX were also there and they were all previous Lindsay

residents.

Also present were Barbara's oldest granddaughter, Lisa Cudd, Lisa's mother Cindy, and Lisa's children and Barbara's great-grandchildren, Cameron and Emily all of Houston, TX. Also from Houston were Barbara's granddaughter Monika Pratt and her husband Ryan. Barbara's daughter Lee Miller and her husband Ron and their daughter Barbara from Ada were present; and Barbara's son Kyle Lackey and his wife L'Ann of Wynnewood, OK and their daughter Taylor also attended the event.

Barbara summed up the evening by expressing her thanks for all in attendance and relaying her feelings of being blessed with the wonderful time she had. Barbara was wished a happy eightieth year and many more happy birthdays to follow.

Great Women Of The Bible To Be Performed

February 24 at 10:30 a.m. the First Assembly of God Church will host a presentation of "Mary Magdalene" from Laurette Willis' critically acclaimed musical drama Great Women of the Bible.

Have you every wished you could step back in time and walk side-by-side with Jesus during His earthly ministry? Mary Magdalene touches our hearts as she reltes how Yeshua (Jesus) changed her life. We see what here life was like before she met Him, and then imagine what being one of His followers was like over 2,000 years ago. Witness the crucifixion through her eyes, and experience the glorious resurrection that has audiences cheering by the end of the song, "He Is

Risen!"

"Great Women of the Bible had been a project the Lord first put on my heart shortly after I surrendered my life to Jesus Christ in 1987," says Laurette. "Over the years I would study different women of the Bible and the lessons their lives teach us. I would write sketches about them, praying for ways to present these women to the people of today."

Laurette has been receiving international media attention recently as the founder of PraiseMoves, "The Christian Alternative to Yoga." She is also the author of BASIC Steps to Godly Fitness (Harvest House Publishers), and will have a number of books, videos, and CDs at the event.

Friendship Club Meets

The Friendship Club met in the home of Helen Cox on Valentine's Day for the February meeting. President Joy Everett called the meeting to order. The group sang "Daisy Daisy" which was led by Thelma Love.

The Flag Salute was led by Emma Cantrell and Thelma Love led the Creed. Carrie Schwartz gave the devotional on how to live a disciplined life from Joyce Meyer's book "Woman to Woman."

God gives all women a desire and a will to want good things in their lives, but to achieve this it takes exercising discipline and self-control. A disciplined life requires hard work and self-denial, but the rewards are worth the effort.

The Holy Spirit will give you power to control yourself, but there are five things you must do also. First, get out of denial and admit you are having problems. Next, eliminate excuses for why you act the way you do. Third, face the truth, no matter how painful it is. Fourth, ask for help and confess to the Holy Spirit, that there are things in your life that are out of control. And last, stop feeling sorry for yourself and start thinking positive thoughts and work toward positive goals.

Start by cleaning up after

yourself, and don't make extra work for other people. Finish what you start and don't start too many projects at once, instead start and finish one project at a time.

Train yourself to be punctual, plan ahead and leave plenty of time instead of waiting until the last minute.

A woman who desires to become a mature Christian must learn to live a disciplined life with self control.

Roll call was answered by each member telling how they met their husband. Those answering were Emma Cantrell, Thelma Love, Wanda Reeves, Fannie Stansbury, Carrie Schwartz, Joy Everett, Lois Knapp, and Helen Cox.

Minutes from the January meeting were read by Lois Knapp and Helen Cox gave the treasurer's report. Social directors Fannie Stansbury and Wanda Reeves planned the third Tuesday luncheon and will be at Ann's Grill.

Wanda Reeves won the door prize. The Club enjoyed having Doris Elmore as a guest.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, baked potatoes, cake, and cherry pie.

The March meeting will be in the home of Lois Knapp.

Golden Trend OHCE Meets

Golden Trend OHCE met Wednesday at 9:30 in the library. It had to be moved due to the regular day being a voting day.

In the absence of the president, Wilda Freeling, and the vice president, Lorraine Edwards, Carol Kelley chaired the meeting.

Kenetha Newey led the flag salute, Susan Kroth and the members did the Club Creed. All members did the collect.

Hostess for the day was Joyce Webb and she read the Bible verse. Roll call was taken by the secretary and then the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

The District Meeting to be in Duncan was discussed and all members are trying to get their money to the treasurer. The money needs to be to the County Treasurer by March 1, 2008 so all the reservations and food can be totaled. There are work shops and

things to attend so all members are trying to go.

The blood mobile was discussed and a good turn out was had. The next one will be in March. Members need to sign up to work and make cookies.

Carol Kelley gave the program and it was very good. She has the pattern for the cardigan made from a sweatshirt. All members are anxious to make it. She also had some good ideas for making it. Any decoration can be used depending on the season.

The hostess served delicious cake and coffee, and punch was served to those who wanted it. All was very good.

Susan Kroth won the door prize.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting to be March 5 at the library at 1:30 p.m. This date was changed due to Tuesday being a voting day (March 4, 2008).

Financial Focus

When Changing Jobs, Don't Shortchange Your 401(k)

Your 401(k) plan can be a major source of your retirement savings. As you know, your 401(k) offers several different investment options and the chance to accumulate tax-deferred earnings. But what will happen to your 401(k) if you leave your job before you retire? You've got several choices - and it's really important that you make the right one, because your decision can have a major impact on your retirement lifestyle.

What are the main options regarding your 401(k)? Let's take a look.

You could cash out your plan. If you need the money, liquidating your plan is an option. Caution: if you cash out, your company will likely pay you 80 percent of your account value, withholding the rest for federal taxes. And if you're younger than 59-1/2, you may well be slapped with a 10 percent tax penalty. Even worse, you'll have lost a key source of your retirement income. Avoiding this option has its benefits.

You could leave the money in your company's plan. Not all companies offer this option, but many of them do. If you like the investment options available in your plan, then leaving the money alone may not be a bad idea. On the other hand, since you will no longer be employed by the company, you might fall "out of the loop" as far as 401(k) plan administration, so you might be caught by surprise if the company decides to change investment options.

You could move the money into your new employer's plan. If your new employer has a 401(k), and allows transfers, you could roll the money over from your old plan to the new one. This might be an attractive option if you like the investment accounts offered in your new employer's plan.

You could roll the money over to an IRA. You may find several advantages to rolling your 401(k) over to an IRA. First, your money can continue the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Second, you can invest your funds in virtually any investment you choose - stocks, bonds, government securities, Certificates of Deposit, etc. Third, if you have more than one 401(k) account going, you could find it advantageous to consolidate them into a single IRA, thereby making it easier to allocate and monitor your retirement assets. And fourth, IRAs give you greater flexibility if you're planning on passing money to your children. In fact, if your children inherit an IRA, they can stretch withdrawals over a long period of time - over their entire life spans, if they choose - rather than take the money as a lump sum. Obviously, this ability can help them control their taxes and their income streams.

If you do decide to move your 401(k) to an IRA, make sure to request a "trustee-to-trustee" transfer. The money will then be moved directly to an IRA, minimizing the risk of mistakes and keeping your money invested the entire time.

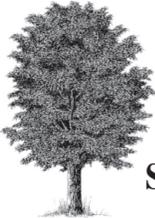
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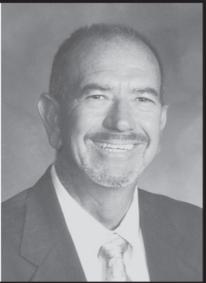
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Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



Listening to the “poppin johnny” go by the front of the school Monday morning brought back many pleasant memories of growing up on a farm, and participating in FFA.

Why, you ask, is a John Deere tractor doing going by the school at 8:15 in the morning? And why weren't those young drivers in school? Not to worry----- they were headed to KBLP—to promote national FFA week. It was a good way to start the week. Watching these fine young people on their tractors, I couldn't help but take a trip down memory lane.

The FFA Creed, written by E.M. Tiffany, so eloquently states the beliefs of this organization. In the second paragraph we read: “I believe that to live and work on a good farm, or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits, is pleasant as well as challenging, for I know the joys and discomforts of agricultural life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.”

Rising early in the morning to survey the damage after a flooding rain has wiped out a young crop—climbing out of the cellar to witness the devastating hailstorm that has destroyed everything—waiting for weeks and months for the summer rains to come----only to find they never do----Can anyone who grew up on a farm deny the fact that discouraging times are part of the equation?

But as I recall my years in vocational agriculture, the word “fond” certainly describes the memories. Yes, there were discomforts—but they were always outweighed by the joys.

Agriculture class will always be the place where I learned how to weld, to use a cutting torch, to tell the difference in pasture grasses, soil types, and cuts of meat. It's where I learned to stand in front of people, giving public speeches which developed confidence, and learned to orally defend my selection of animals, commonly known as “giving reasons.” Those same skills are still being taught today, and that is a good thing.

It wasn't just the learning that took place in the classroom, the shop, or in the field; it was the camaraderie we developed as we traveled together to numerous types of competition. It's that same camaraderie that our students of today enjoy.

We are exceptionally proud of our FFA members at Lindsay. Our young agriculture students seem to be pretty astute in many areas, including the showing of livestock.

We weren't all quite so observant back in our younger years. Quite possibly the most embarrassing moment during my four years in vocational agriculture was during our freshman year when we went on a field trip to our farm to convert a couple of young boars into barrows. Mr. Grissom, our advisor, finished the first one, turned to the second one, and laughingly reported, “This one's a gilt!”

As you probably guessed, livestock showing wasn't really my cup of tea. My one and only show was at the county fair in Cordell. Although I believed that my Hampshire barrow was the best one at the fair, he got sifted pretty fast. That was the end of my career in showing. The good news was that his sister,

(you remember, the barrow who wasn't,) turned out to be a pretty prolific mother.

It might have been this humiliation that led me to become actively involved in the livestock judging team. Although I couldn't see any deficiencies in my own hog, it was certainly easy to point out the shortcomings of other people's animals.

We were fortunate to have a teacher who introduced us to many diverse learning opportunities. Range judging, as well as land judging, were interesting competitions, and I still can vividly remember the warm spring days when we would traipse about the local farms, identifying the various types of grasses and soils.

The world has changed a great

deal since those memories were made in the 1960's. Fortunately, one thing that hasn't changed too much is the FFA. Like all organizations, it has had to adapt to meet the demands of the times, but has held onto the precepts that make it so special.

Yes, FFA provided then, and continues to provide, unique learning opportunities. Our teachers, Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Watkins, are enthusiastic about the kids here, and are working hard to provide the kind of program of which we can all be proud.

This week will be devoted to activities of all sorts, culminating Saturday with the local stock show. We thank you for your support of these outstanding young people, and the organization they represent, the FFA.



The Leopardettes are going to Regionals. The girls will play Thursday (today) at 1:30 p.m. against Henryetta at Morris High School. See full bracket at bottom of page.



The Leopards are District Champions! The Leopards defeated Washington to win districts. They will play Thursday (today) at 8 p.m. against Morris at Morris High School. See full bracket at bottom of page.



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LINDSAY Runner-Up 4	Winner Game 5	
DICKSON Runner-Up 2 At: Plainview Game 4 Thurs. 1:30 pm	Winner Game 4 At: Washington Game 6 Fri. 6:30 pm	Winner Game 6
MARIETTA Runner-Up 3	Winner Game 6	Winner advances to Area
Losers Bracket		

Class 3A Boys Basketball Championship Regionals February 21-23

Winners Bracket

MORRIS Winner 1 At: Morris Game 1 Thurs. 8:00 pm	Winner Game 1	
LINDSAY Winner 4	Winner & Runner-Up advance to Area	
PLAINVIEW Winner 2 At: Plainview Game 2 Thurs. 8:00 pm	Winner Game 2	
COALGATE Winner 3		



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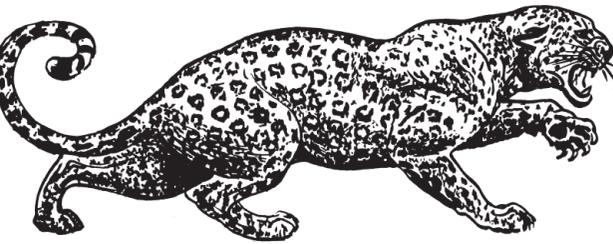
Oklahoma University

Students from 247 communities are listed on the University of Oklahoma Norman campus honor roll for the fall 2007 semester.

In most colleges, students must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be included on the honor roll. Students in the College of Architecture are recognized with a 3.3 or better, and students in the College of Engineering are recognized with a 3.0 or better.

Honor roll students who are enrolled full time in at least 12 credit hours are listed below by the hometowns they provided on their records. The names of students who earned a 4.0 (A) grade point average also are President Honor Roll designates and are indicated by an asterisk.

LINDSAY 73052 -- Jennifer Ruth Adkins*, Zachary Tyler Beam, Amanda Ellen Bevers, Jessica Faye Godwin*, Kristin Rene Hale, Nicholas Jay Johnson, Keelia Michele Postlethwaite.



FFA News
By:
FFA Officer
Team



Time For A Change For Lindsay FFA

Time for a Change was the perfect message for members of the Lindsay FFA Chapter who attended Erin Springs Baptist Church on Sunday Feb. 17, 2008. The chapter chose to attend church this week to fellowship with the community and inspire others to make a difference.



Attending Erin Springs Baptist Church Sunday, February 17 were FFA members, Dustin Ezell, Cody Somers, Ethan Hines, Doug Ezell, Logan Gregory, Tyler Gosnell, Raven Somers, Mrs. Watkins, Brooke Kennedy, Dalton Dorman, Brandon Drennan, Katy Selzer, Whytli Davis, and Courtney McCracken.

“A true friend is someone who walks in, when the world walks out,” was an inspiring quote that Bro. Shaw delivered to the congregation. The FFA members will take Bro. Shaw’s challenging message and encourage others to press on and achieve their goals in life, because time is so short. Whytli Davis, Lindsay FFA Chaplain, said “I loved the sermon, it definitely challenged be for a life change.”

In attendance were Dustin Ezell, Cody Somers, Ethan Hines, Doug Ezell, Logan Gregory, Tyler Gosnell, Raven Somers, Mrs. Watkins, Brooke Kennedy, Dalton Dorman, Brandon Drennan, Bro. Shaw, Katy Selzer, Whytli Davis and Courtney McCracken.

The chapter would like to thank Erin Springs Baptist Church for their generous hospitality in allowing us to be involved with the community.



The Pride’s Back In The FFA



Pictured above are the Lindsay FFA Officer Team with Charlie Jones of KBLP Radio. The group was on the air Monday to start off Lindsay FFA Week.

The Lindsay FFA Officer Team had a ‘Great Day’ with Charlie Jones and the KBLP Point of View radio show on Monday morning. The officer team drove their tractors down Creek Street to Main Street proclaiming “The Pride’s Back” in the Lindsay FFA Chapter.

“Having fun is what this week is all about,” said Madison Eubank, Lindsay

FFA Reporter. “This was the most exciting FFA moment that this officer team has ever experienced. We have certainly left a legacy that will be hard to match in years to come.”

The chapter has showed a huge amount of teamwork in promoting awareness to the community about the many activities that the chapter participates in annually. They have definitely shown the town

of Lindsay that agriculture is a vital aspect of their everyday lives. Nearly 35 FFA members arrived at the Ag Building early that morning to come together in a group picture capturing the start of a great day.

The Lindsay FFA Chapter would like to thank KBLP and Charlie Jones for giving us this great opportunity to publicize this milestone moment in history.

Lindsay FFA Celebrates National FFA Week

The Lindsay FFA Chapter has planned several daily activities this week to promote agriculture during National FFA Week, which is Feb. 17-23, 2008.

On Sunday, the officer team attended Erin Springs Baptist Church for fellowship with the community. On Monday, the officer team drove tractors down Creek Street to Main Street, then to the KBLP Radio Station and was Point of View with Charlie Jones. On Tuesday, six of the FFA members and the advisors traveled to the Oklahoma State Capitol to promote awareness for Oklahoma’s agricultural industry. On Wednesday, we had “Color Wars” where all degree candidates

wore specific colors to distinguish which degree they are pursuing. The Discovery Degree candidates wore blue, the Greenhand Degree candidates wore green, the Chapter FFA Degree candidates wore yellow and the State FFA Degree candidate wore red. On Thursday, as a token of our appreciation, the chapter served lunch to the Lindsay administration and delivered cookies to local businesses that have supported the chapter throughout the year. The eighth graders sponsored a coloring contest for the first graders and the officer team taught a lesson to second graders titled “Ag in the Outfield.” On Friday night, we will be having a Farmhand

Olympics and Livestock Judging Contest at the fair barn. Finally, on Saturday the Local Show will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the show order of swine, goats, sheep, and then cattle.

Participation in these activities will validate the necessary requirements for the degree candidates. Members will earn participation points daily, which will be tallied to determine Star Candidates that will be announced at the Lindsay FFA Banquet, April 17. We encourage everyone to attend the Lindsay Livestock Show on Saturday. The Lindsay FFA Chapter would like to thank the community for their continued support, it is greatly appreciated.



Lindsay FFA members celebrated National FFA week recently. The group drove their tractors down Main Street to celebrate and were on KBLP Radio.



Prior to appearing on KBLP Radio, the Lindsay FFA Officer Team drove their tractors down Creek Street to Main Street proclaiming, “The Pride’s Back” in the Lindsay FFA Chapter.



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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Chamber Of Commerce Banquet To Be Held

The Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled for Monday, February 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the REC Multi-Purpose Building. Special guest speaker will be Dino Lalli, who is currently serving as Field Representative for the Oklahoma Film and Music Office.

Lalli was born and raised in McAlester, OK. He has worked in the Oklahoma Film and Music Office for over seven years. He currently holds the position of Field Representative. In that capacity, some of his duties include location scouting and photographs, production logistics, eliminating red tape for various types of productions, research, acting as a liaison between a production entity and the community and/or state, and point of contact for various production companies. Prior to his service with the state, Lalli was the Creative Services Director in the television division of a worldwide, non-profit organization based in Oklahoma City, a position he held for two years.

Over a 20-year period, Dino served as the entertainment editor and film critic for three television stations; the ABC and NBC affiliates in Oklahoma City as well as KNBC in Burbank, CA. While at Channel 5 in Oklahoma City, he hosted and produced an award winning nationally

syndicated program on movies. He is one of just a handful of entertainment reporters in the country ever to be nominated for an Emmy Award. Several of the Academy Awards specials Dino produced and hosted were nominated for regional Emmy Awards while at Channel 5.

Much of Dino's work has aired nationally on various ABC affiliates, The Today Show, CNN Showbiz Tonight, ESPN, and Entertainment Tonight.

Dino received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism Radio/TV Broadcasting from the University of Oklahoma in 1978. His freshman year at OU, he was a McMahon Journalism Scholar.

He and his wife Laryssa have three children.

Tickets are \$20 per person or \$100 for a table which seats six. A buffet dinner will be served.

This will be a fun filled evening with information concerning Oklahoma's involvement in becoming a leading contender for the production of movies and movie locations. This economic development tool could impact our community greatly. Come out and see what is happening in our great state.

Tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 107 North Main or from any Chamber Board member. Call 756-4312 for tickets.

Oklahoma Rehabilitation To Offer Scholarships

Scholarships funded by the Oklahoma Rehabilitation Corporation (ORRC) are being made available to help Oklahoma high school seniors to attend college or tech school in Oklahoma. The ORRC has been making funds for these scholarships available for the past 40 years.

The one year scholarship is available for the 2008-2009 school years. This scholarship may be used at any public or private college or university or vocational training school in Oklahoma. This scholarship is intended for lower income, lower net worth families. The awards are tiered, meaning the lower the income and financial position, the higher the amount awarded.

Applications for the one year scholarship are available from Grady County Farm Service Agency, located at 828 W. Choctaw, P.O. Box 710, Chickasha, OK 73023, and should be returned to FSA no later than April 1, 2008. For further information please call 405-224-7040.

This scholarship is available to students from towns of 20,000 or less population and is available

to students finishing high school in Spring 2008 and planning to enter advanced schooling. It is good for the first year only. The scholarship will not be available to students who plan to attend out of state schools or to students who are not Oklahoma students. The student must clearly name on the application the Oklahoma school which he/she will attend. The ORRC office must be notified immediately if there is a change to another school after award is announced.

The amount of the scholarship will depend on net worth of parents and applicant and the income that will be available (important that we have this information and that the parents participate in filling out the application, but please keep the responsibility for preparing and processing the application on the student).

The application should be complete in all phases (especially the financial statement) and taken to the principal or superintendent to complete and sign the part on the back relating to the school's knowledge of the applicant. The school official's title should be clearly indicated.

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Thursday—*Corn dog/mustard, creamed potatoes, strawberries, carrot sticks/dip, milk-variety.

Friday—*Hamburger, french fries/ketchup, pineapple, mayo/mustard, milk-variety.

Grades 1-4

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Tuesday—*Pizza, *BBQ, pork n beans, pineapple, milk-variety.

Wednesday—*Cheesy macaroni, *Tuna salad sandwich, green beans, brownies, milk-variety.

Thursday—*Corndog/mustard, *Honey Lemon chicken/roll, broccoli cheese casserole, strawberries, milk-variety.

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Wednesday—*Cheesy macaroni, *Tuna salad sandwich, baked potatoes, rolls, brownies,, milk/lemonade

Thursday—*Corndog/mustard, *Honey Lemon chicken/roll, broccoli cheese casserole, strawberries, milk/lemonade

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There is an old saying, "if it's not broke, don't fix it." There has been much progress in Lindsay over the past few years. It is a sad day to see as many people who were recently employed by Lindsay Ford to lose their jobs. The editorial last week stated to stop griping and do what is best for our community's pocket book and not someone's own. How can being against a prison coming into your hometown help any individual citizens pocket book? This statement was ludicrous! I feel that it will be a financial mistake on the City of Lindsay's part. There is no guarantee that it would be able to even find enough employees to keep it open. Then what? Another empty building? No financial gain for Lindsay. Do you really think people are going to quit their current jobs to jump at the chance to work in a prison?

The oilfield bust in the 1980's did damage many peoples finances, but those who thrived through it and are still in business today must have made better financial decisions than those who didn't make it. The same stands in today's economy, anyone with any intelligence whatsoever knows that any economy can change, not just the oilfield. If people use the blessings GOD has given them, manage their finances properly and save in case of hard times, anyone can make a decent living and save for retirement. The City of Lindsay already provides the jobs that were mentioned in last weeks letter to the editor. The jobs are currently held by our city employees. Do we want the jobs taken away by prisoners? I would think not. I know that many of the city employees are lifelong residents and deserve the jobs they have and wouldn't appreciate being replaced by a prisoner because of a smaller wage, and I do say myself that I think the city employees do an excellent job. I myself am a life long resident of Lindsay as is every member of my family. I feel that bringing a prison facility whether minimum or maximum security will have a negative influence on Lindsay's citizens as well as the current and future business community.

There was also mention in last weeks editorial of Main Street. What is wrong with our Main Street? There have been many improvements in the past few years. There are MANY long time successful businesses on Main Street. I don't believe it was just the fall of the 80's boom that hurt our Main Street it was also due to a larger retail company moving into Lindsay.

I don't remember there being any mention that there is no CRIME in Lindsay. There is crime everywhere in our world. Anyone knows that the crime rate in a small community is less than in a large one due to less population. The registered sex offenders in Lindsay are actually lower than the prison towns I have researched online. Lexington has 13, Atoka 18, Vinita 13, Alva 12, and Lexington's neighboring town of Purcell has 15 registered sex offenders. Our police chief and his force have done an excellent job in the past few years of reducing crime in our town. Do we want to bring these problems back?

Speaking of our economy again, we have a wide range of farmers and ranchers some who also have businesses in Lindsay. These people have worked hard to make a living and have been successful in doing so. I say to anyone who thinks that the city owes them something or needs to provide for them may need to think about relocating. If there wasn't a job available that suited you or others who chose to move to Lindsay why did you move here and why do you continue to stay? Most people have been here their entire lives as have their children and grandchildren. Newcomers are most welcome! We want people to come here that can influence our community in a positive manner and view the jobs available as opportunities and not a burden. If the jobs available are not your cup of tea I suggest looking elsewhere.

As to the reference on our streets, parks, and rental properties. Our many parks and streets are nice and clean thanks to our city employees. Most rental properties are nice, clean and livable. Not all peoples standards are the same when it comes to a house. A home is what you make of it. Many of our citizens who live in town as well as our rural community work hard to help our city in many ways. The private donations made to our city by these people is tremendous! The statement made in last weeks editorial about the civic duties by our citizens not being done is TOTALLY misleading. These people go above and beyond the call of civic duty to attend city council meetings, volunteer their time and donate their personal finances. My hats off to them for taking time out of their busy work and home schedules to do these things for our city's community.

Sincerely,
Janet Adams
Lindsay, OK

is not far from Adana in Truva, Turkey.

Just like the Trojan horse, there are numerous historical sites in Turkey; most of which date back to biblical times. Growing up with the religious background that I have makes all of these things very fascinating to me.

Aside from historical sites, there are also beautiful landscapes, like the mountain I told you about,

as well as museums and mosques'. There is actually a big mosque in Adana that is open to tourists. We will be visiting it once it warms up some, as well as some of the other sites in the local area.

Unfortunately I was unable to get any photos during our trip into Adana. There will, however, be plenty in the future to make up for what is lacking now. So, until next time, God bless!

Winsome Sunday School Class Meets

Winsome Sunday School Class from First Baptist, Lindsay, met for their monthly breakfast, February 12. The ladies enjoyed a time of fellowship before eating, and absent classmates were asked about. How glad we all were that God was so good. Then, Barbara Lackey gave the blessing.

Shirley England brought the devotion from "The Word for You Today", a daily devotional that the Church furnishes for their members. The one for February 4 was read and everyone had a good laugh. What do you think?

"Bob's last letter"

The following hilarious letter illustrates what Paul didn't mean by "Husbands love your wives." Ephesians 5:25

Dear friends,

Men must remember that as women grow older it's harder for them to maintain the same quality of housekeeping. When men notice this, they should try not to yell. Let me relate how I handle the situation. When I took early retirement, it became necessary for Nancy to get a full time job. Shortly after she started working I notice she was beginning to show her age.

I usually get home from fishing about the same time she gets home from work. Although she knows how hungry I am, she almost always has to rest before she starts supper. I try not to yell, instead I tell her to take her time and just wake me up when it's ready. She used to do the dishes as soon as we finished eating, now they sit several hours. I do what I can by reminding her each evening that they aren't cleaning themselves. I know she appreciates this, as it does seem to get here to do them before she goes to bed. It also gives her more time to shampoo the dog, vacuum, dust, and if I had a good day fishing, it allows here to gut and scale the fish at a more leisurely pace. Now, I know that I probably look like a saint in the way I support Nancy, but guys, if you just yell at your wife a little less often because of this letter, writing it was worthwhile.

Signed Bob

PS Bob's funeral was on Saturday

PPS Nancy was acquitted on Monday.

The ladies attending were Kathy Ellithorpe, Shirley England, Margaret Henson, Ina Hoyle, Carolyn Hutto, Jerry Jones, Barbara Lackey, and Kathy Marcum.

Needless to say, we each had a comment on our husbands. Hope you had a sweet Valentine.

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Tales From Turkey

By: Amber Minson

This week we ventured farther off base than we have since we've been here. Friday we took a base-sponsored van into Adana to pick up residency permits for Sam and I. It was really a short trip. It took twenty minutes to drive there and about twenty minutes waiting on our permits and then we drove twenty minutes back.

It really isn't that far from the base to Adana, but the traffic is pretty bad. There aren't any lines painted on the roads, so there are no designated lanes. The Turks will drive two to three cars across on a road made for one. Also, here in Turkey, off base, there are no speed limits on the roads, so everyone drives pretty fast, and to add to the danger there are families of three or four on motorcycles and bicycles weaving in and out of the quickly moving traffic. It can be very scary to one who is not accustomed to it; like me. We have yet to take our own car off base because we do not drive the way the Turks do, and we're not ready to risk the well-being of our vehicle. In the future perhaps we will brave it.

Like I said, the reason for this adventure into Adana was to pick up residency permits for myself and our son. Zach's orders are his permit to be in the country for an extended amount of time, but Sam and I don't have orders, we just accompanied Zach. When Sam and I first entered the country, we

had to get visas, but those visas only last 90 days, thus making the residency permits necessary to remain in the country legally once the visas expire. They weren't hard to get, it only required out passports and Zach's orders. The hard part was working up the courage to get in the van driven by a Turk to brace the Turkish traffic and go into Adana.

Braving the traffic is something we're going to have to do again to go site seeing. Only next time, more than likely, we will have to drive our own car. But, it will be worth it to see things like the Trojan horse, and Mediterranean Sea, and the biblical cities of Tarsus and Ephesus. Those are only a few of the sites that call Turkey home.

The one that I am most excited to see is the Trojan horse. The Trojan horse was used in the 1200s BC to sneak Hellenic warriors inside the gates of Troy during a war. The Hellenes put some of their warriors inside the horse and the rest fled to make the Trojans believe they were retreating. When the Trojans saw the Hellenes retreating they brought the horse inside the gates of the city and started the festivities over their triumph. Then, at midnight, the Hellenic warriors came out of the horse and took control of the city of Troy thus ending the war. This great piece of historical architecture

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Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. Boyd Junior Burnett was a home town hero. Because of his actions a major calamity was avoided. Junior, as he was known, was born September 27, 1937, to Boyd and Willie Vada (Shepard) Burnett. He could have been called Mr. Antioch as he lived there all his life and knew everybody and everybody knew him. His parents purchased the local grocery in 1940 and for the next 40 years ran the Burnett Grocery and Market. Junior attended school at Antioch until they ran out of school and graduated from Elmore City High School just down the road. After graduation Junior obtained a position with the Pauls Valley General Hospital as custodian/maintenance which he would hold for 20 years. In that time he met Deborah Ann Horner, a hospital employee. An infatuation that

would bind them together. For the next 35 years marrying on June 17, 1972. As a young man he helped his mom and dad with the store, running errands and the such like. Then there was that event that would forever link his name with the Wallville community. As things were unfolding down the Wallville Road.

Not your ordinary ghost town. Greetings from a cold, wet February day from all of us in Wallville, Hughes country 2008. Legend #797.

FYI-The owl man is no longer with shadow of ye olde Charlie Brown of Peanuts fame. As last week we received a Valentine (1) in our own mailbox. Our heart leaped for joy. Thanks so much Corky and Sue, it made my day.

From the Wallville weather

bureau-February 11, a good ground soaking rain came to the Valley. It helps keep prairie fires at bay. February 16, cold-freezing rain, thunderstorms. High temp. 34 degrees.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes the memory of Marvin Reed, an old time preacher man. Served in World War II in Army Air Corp. And was stationed in the Aleutians Island off the coast of Alaska. A proud veteran passed away November 2, 2007 at 86 years and 5 months.

Winner of the roses, George and June Adams, this February 24 makes 46 years of spooning and happy honeymooning.

Visiting the Owl Man recently has been Joe and Kandace Hunt and children, Matthew, Kristi, and Anna Grace Hunt, Dallas Pope, Destrey Burdine. The door is always open.

Happy anniversary to Thomas and De Ann Blankenship. February 23 makes 14 years of traveling along, singing a song, side by side.

Hope it's a great day.

Happy anniversary this February 26, makes 14 years for Danny and Angie Daniels. They were married on the planet Earth and have lived there ever since.

The Wallville Church young people and a few old foggies traveled to Waurika, OK February 15 and enjoyed one of the best youth rallies in a long time. Hearing good preaching from Timothy Hunt, Brandon Murray, Tim, Marvin Dodson, and Brother Andrew Gonzales of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Brother Phillip Bernard, Al Hunt, Joe Dodson, and Pastor Matthew Hunt. The weather is trying to hinder, but the work goes on.

From birthday corner, Magnolia Holdslaw turns 92 on the 21, Carolyn Lewis is not far behind, also on the 21, Mr. Lige Work's birthday is the 22, also on the 22 is Kyle Powers, Chole Marie Pelfrey turns the big number one on February 23, Tina Finley parties big time on the 23. If he is still with us, Howard Rouse parties

on the 24, let's not forget Paris McClish celebrates on the 21, little Mrs. Vicki Kay and the heartbreak kid Miss Corky Ford share the 26, Emily Adams and Robbie Vestle share the 27, and Billy Rouse and pioneer Martha Ailene Jensen's birthdays are the 28 and of course Joy Stewart parties on the 24.

Hats off to the Wallvilleite of old, Bruce "Boo Boo" Mayahn, still trying to figure out when to celebrate his birthday, born February 29, many moons ago.

The Wallville Church will have a three night service February 22-23 and 24 with Brother Ben Burge preaching. This is not to be confused with our three day Easter meeting March 21-22-23 with Brother Tommy Toliver the night speaker. Everyone is welcome to any of our services.

Leota McCoy, the blushing bride of 52 years to Causine McCoy, has recently had a hospital stay and was visited by his brother, Jessie Alcorn and wife of Pryor, OK.

Send your news and views to RR 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or if you can't wait, call 405-207-3268 or 405-207-1691.

Visiting Destrey B. over the weeked were Joe Hunt, Joe Dodson, Timothy Hunt, Al Hunt, Isaiah Hunt, and Dallas Pope. Destrey is expecting his mother from Idaho to visit over the Easter holidays.

Direct from the pages of Old

Al's Almanac-word from the old parson-to get to Heaven turn right and keep going straight.

Checking out the goods in the smoke house, this is the Owl Man saying be good and remember this is be kind to "Wanda Wright" week from all the good folks at Wallville corner.

Now, Antioch, OK was situated south and east of Wallville, America. A spot in the road that flourished with Highway 74 running through the middle of town. The Burnett Grocery and Market had been a part of the community since they purchased the store in 1940. Junior Burnett was just part of Antioch. He never met a stranger. He lost his dad in 1956 and had to help shoulder the load. So it wasn't unusual for him to strike up a conversation with an old school chum that November 21, 1958. The car had pulled up to the store while a young man and girl went inside. Junior noticed the trio had several guns in their car. The young trio spooked at being recognized and hurriedly left. The Burnetts didn't realize this same group of young people only hours earlier had robbed the Wallville General Store and in their attempt to leave the area had planned to pull a heist of the Burnett Store. But, because of Junior Burnett, friendly attitude, a major incident was avoided like what had just happened down the Wallville Road.

Junior Burnett (70) passed away February 6, 2008 after a long illness. Our thoughts are with the family.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

American Legion Ball Smith Auxiliary Unit #23 held their monthly meeting, Tuesday, February 5, 2008 in the Lindsay Senior Citizen's Building at 7 p.m. Georgia Baxter, president, called the meeting to order. Freida Smith gave the opening prayer. Georgia Baxter led the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag and Jan Hatch read the National Anthem. Everyone joined in repeating the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Roll call of officers was answered and the minutes of the December 4, 2007 meeting were not read due to the absence of secretary Carolyn Hutto and will be read at the March 4, 2008 meeting to be approved. Minutes of the January 8, 2008 meeting were read and after one correction were approved. The correction was after further searching information about the Blue Star Mother's, this group can stand alone and are not under the umbrella of the Auxiliary. Linnie Covell gave the treasurer's report. Jan Hatch resided as secretary for the meeting. Jan Hatch and committee member Allene Lindsey and Thelma Howell continue to work on the local Unit Constitution and By-law's to be adopted by this unit.

New business discussed was the State and National Americanism Essay Contest. Jan Hatch volunteered to get this information to our local school students. A committee will be elected at the next meeting to judge these essays. At that point, they will be sent for judging on the state level and further to the National level. Good luck Lindsay students.

Unit Reports that are due to the District #5 Chairmen were distributed to the appropriate chairmen in the unit.

After discussion about the National President's Scholarship, "Educating Children of Warriors," the group decided to table until next meeting, this opportunity until further study and information could be obtained.

Members present were Jan Hatch, Linnie Covell, Freida Smith, Glenna Condit, Judy Holden, and Georgia Baxter.

Freida Smith adjourned the meeting with prayer. The regular scheduled meeting time is the first Tuesday in each month. The auxiliary will meet March 4 at 6 p.m. with a covered dish dinner followed by the 7 p.m. meeting. Any eligible lady interested in becoming a member may contact any of the auxiliary members.

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ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,492
Interest-bearing balances	400
Securities:	
Held-to-maturity securities	0
Available-for-sale securities	23,140
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
Federal funds sold	1,664
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases held for sale	103
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,349
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	405
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	14,944
Trading Assets	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	386
Other real estate owned	56
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Intangible assets:	
Goodwill	0
Other intangible assets	0
Other assets	2,235
Total assets	44,420

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	8,344
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Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:	
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Trading liabilities	0
Other borrowed money (includes mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases)	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	1,303
Total liabilities	40,229
Minority interest in consolidated subsidiaries	0

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Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	350
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,500
Retained earnings	2,445
Accumulated other comprehensive income	(104)
Other equity capital components	0
Total equity capital	4,191
Total liabilities, minority interest, and equity capital	44,420

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OBITUARY

Henry Alexander

Henry Alexander of Springfield, MO and formerly of Lindsay, OK went home to be with his Lord and Savior January 31, 2008. He was born at Temple, TX July 19, 1924. He married Wilma Squires at Quanna, TX October 5, 1946.

Henry is survived by his wife of the home; daughters, Charlene Alexander, Leetta Martin and husband Richard and sons Alvis Alexander and wife Betty; Tony Alexander and wife Karon. He is also survived by ten grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were held February 3, 2008 in Springfield,

in death.

In the early 1940's, Jack worked in farming and picking cotton. He had his first child, Mary in 1942, in Tipton, OK. Shortly after that, Jack and his small family went West to the shipyards of California, where he worked as a welders assistant. In 1943, his second child, Joan was born in Albany, CA.

In the mid '40's, Jack and his family came back to Oklahoma and he went to work for Bill Moiser as a gas station attendant. His third child, Katherine was born in 1946 in Oklahoma City, Ok. and in 1950 his fourth child, Patsy was born, also in Oklahoma City, Ok. After that, he gathered his family and went to work in the oil fields, eventually landing in Texas, where his fifth child and only son, Jerry was born in 1951. Jack and his family made their way back to Oklahoma and in 1958, his sixth and final child, Terry Jeanette, was born. In the early 60's he went to work in the Steel Mill Industry and stayed in that profession until in 1982 he went to work as a custodian for Del City High School. He worked there into his 85th year and thought of the people of Del City High School as his extended family.

He was a proud man and a hard worker. He said, "You give an honest days work for the pay." He was loved and will be missed.

Jack is survived by his son Jerry Hart and his wife Dorothy of Oklahoma City, OK, his daughter Terry Jeanette Weible and her husband Lane of Plano, TX, his daughter Katherine Campbell of Chickasha, OK, his daughter Joan Owens and her husband Carl of Blanchard, OK, 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great grandchildren and one on the way.

Jack was also preceded in death by his first wife of almost 40 years, Anna Omega Hart in 1979, his second wife, Ona Faye Lane in 2000, his infant daughter, Patsy Sue Hart in 1950 and his daughter, Mary Ann Davis in 1993.

Services will be held on Friday, February 15, 2008 at 2:00pm at the Bill Eisenhower Funeral Home in Del City, Ok. He will be entered at Moore Cemetary.

OBITUARY



LaHonda J. Shelley

LaHonda J. Shelley (Hunter) went to be with her Lord February 13, 2008 at the age of 72. She was born April 2, 1935, to Herman and Clyde Hunter in Humphrey, OK. LaHonda married Kenneth Shelley in Shamrock, TX in 1951, and they moved to Lindsay in 1959 where they raised their three children. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist church in Lindsay. LaHonda was a very active member of the Church. She was a member of the Ruth Sunday School Class, was the Secretary, Treasurer, and the Outreach Leader, and the Prayer chain participant. She enjoyed her Chihuahua

lap dog Pepe and reading to her children, grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren. LaHonda owned a beauty shop on main street at one time. She also graduated from college with a Bachelors degree in teaching. She taught in the Oklahoma City Elementary Public Schools.

LaHonda is survived by her loving husband, Kenneth Shelley, her sister Jela and husband Lyle Wilson, her children; Mary Finkeldei and husband Mark, Pam Carlton and husband Howard, Kenny Shelley and Kim Geffre. She is also survived by her grandchildren; Matthew Carlton, Hunter Carlton, Adam Frinkeldei, Brandon Frinkeldei and wife Katie, Erich Finkeldei and wife Meggin, Kristin Hudspeth and husband Sean, Sarah Peterman and husband Darren, and great-grandchildren; Caleb, Colby and Camden Hudspeth, Bryce and Jackson Finkeldei, Trafford Finkeldei, Peyton and Parker Peterman. She will be greatly missed by a host of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; Herman and Clyde Hunter, her grandparents, Walter and Sally Hunter, and two sisters; Erlynn Hunter, and Evelyn Ray.

Services were February 15, 2008 at 2 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lindsay. Interment followed at the Green Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made at the American Exchange Bank for the family in Lindsay, OK in LaHonda's name.

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



N. Faye (Cunningham) Mullins

N. Faye (Cunningham) Mullins, 91, of Oklahoma City, OK, a native of Lindsay, went to be with her Lord, Friday, February 15, 2008. She was born February 29, 1916 on the family farm in the Hughes Community southeast of Lindsay to Merrell and Clara (Hope) Cunningham, the second of five children.

She married Robert Mullins of Erin Springs in 1934. To this union was born one son, Bobby Gene "Bob". She resided for many years on S. W. 35th Street in Oklahoma City.

Faye retired in 1981 from Montgomery Ward in Oklahoma City after 30 years, having worked at the downtown store, Penn Square store and Crossroads store when it opened in 1974. She enjoyed several years of traveling, the highlight being a trip to Hawaii in 1987.

Her faithful, dedicated Christian walk with the Lord began in the summer of 1937 during a Methodist-led revival at the Hughes School. In Oklahoma City she was a member of Capitol Hill Baptist, Southwood Baptist and, at the time of her death, Rancho Village Church.

She is survived by one brother, Paul Cunningham and his wife, Freda, Oklahoma City; a nephew,

Ray Webb and his wife, Gigi, of Maysville; nieces Linda Johnson, of Purcell; Kaye Miller and her husband, Stanley; of Lindsay; Carmen Choate and her husband, Kent, of Sand Springs; Nancy Royall and her husband, Bob, of Frisco, TX; and several great nieces and nephews.

Both Robert and Bob Mullins preceded Faye in death, as well as a sister, Ruth Bayless; a brother, Ralph Cunningham of Oklahoma City and a sister, Pauline Webb of Payne.

Services were at Rancho Village Baptist Church, at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 20, 2008, with interment at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay. Reverend Jim White and Reverend Kent Choate officiating. Funeral services were under the direction of the John Ireland Funeral Home of Moore.

DEATH NOTICE

Earnest Parker, Sr.

Earnest Parker, Sr. passed away February 18 at the age of 89. His funeral will be February 21 at 2 p.m. at the Church of God in Erin Springs, OK under the direction of B.J. Boydston Funeral Home.

Lindsay Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Order tickets from any Chamber member or stop by the Chamber office at 107 N Main Street or call 405-756-4312.



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