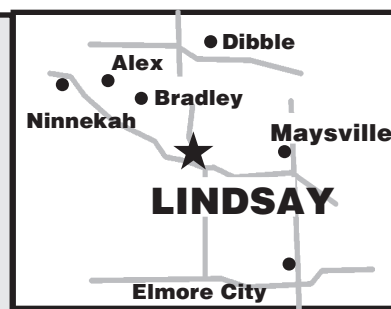




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## What, When & Where!

**A Bake Sale** will be held by the Cancer Crushers Relay For Life Team March 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the 1st National Bank. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society and Relay For Life.

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**A Bake Sale** will be held by the Calvary Baptist Church Youth Group March 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the American Exchange Bank. All proceeds will be used to fund a mission trip to south Texas for the group. For more information contact Jason Brown at 756-7437 or the church office at 756-2781.

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**Good Friday Services** will be held at Fellowship of Living Faith at 206 S. Main March 21 at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to attend. For more information please contact Pastor Bryce Schaffer at 756-5118.

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**City Employees** will be flushing fire hydrants Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and March 25. Due to the fact that flushing water hydrants could discolor water, please refrain from washing light colored clothes in this process.

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**An Easter Egg Hunt** will be held by First Assembly of God at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday, March 23. The hunt will take place at First Assembly of God in the field behind the church, and is open to kids from toddlers to fifth graders. There will be hundreds of eggs to choose from: most containing candy, some containing money, and many containing a chance to win some cool prizes-including a free bike! Come join the fun on Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. on Highway 19 west. If you have any questions, contact children's paster Stan Randall at 405-756-3088.

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**Alex Elementary School** will be having their pre-k and kindergarten enrollment April 4. Enrollment will be in the elementary office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each child enrolled will need a copy of birth certificate, immunization record, and social security card.

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**Benefit Brisket Dinner and Silent Auction For Diann Stubblefield.** Diann has been battling cancer for many years, and now it has returned. Her faith in the Lord has brought her this far, but now the cancer has spread throughout her body, but she knows that miracles happen every day. This family could really use your help. The dinner will be Sunday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Elmore School Cafeteria. All donations are appreciated. Silent auction items accepted by Nancy Haley from April 6 to April 13 or bring to cafeteria by 10 a.m. the day of dinner.



**Pikes Peak school students are shown above. The Pikes Peak Committee needs help identifying the individuals pictured in the photo. The school year is the end of either 1921, 1922, or 1924. The teacher could be Ruth Cockburn, Gladys Gandy, Dora Chandler, or Lorena Maddy. Some possible names are Manning, Hanley, Owens, White, Sherrill, Wood, Emory, Stuard, Moore and Davis. Please call Marian Cunningham at 756-3439 with any information.**

## Lindsay Spring Livestock Show Held

The Lindsay Spring Livestock Show was held on February 22 and 23. Friday night, we held the annual livestock judging contest where students and adults practiced their animal evaluation skills. Kayla Gosnell won the Junior Division, Brooke Kennedy won the Senior Division and Marla Wright won the Adult Division. The students won a scholarship to the Conners Community College "Be a Champ Show Camp," which is a livestock judging contest camp held in June at Warner. This year, we hosted a Farmhand Olympics, which was a series of fun games sometimes performed on a farm. The games were a dummy roping contest, toe-sack race, egg-on-spoon foot race, wheel barrow race, and water bucket race. The competition was fierce and was exciting for the FFA and 4-H members to play.

Saturday morning the stock show began with the Swine Gilt Show. Joe Dale Graham won Grand Champion Gilt with his Cross and Chelsea Chandler won Reserve Grand Champion Gilt with her Chester. Chelsea Chandler placed first and Breed Champion Chester. Colt Cordell

placed first and Breed Champion Duroc, Christina Cordell second and Reserve Breed. Whitney Webb placed first and Breed Champion Poland, Chelsea Chandler second and Reserve Breed, Candice Robison third, Brooklyn Nunley placed first and Breed Champion York, Whitney Webb second and Reserve Breed. Finally, in Class I Crosses, Carolyn Cordell placed first, Blaine Moore second, Bailey Moore third, Justin Branch fourth, Courtney McCracken fifth, and Courtney Cordell sixth place. In Class II Crosses, Carli Newby placed first, Ethan Hines second, Brooklyn Nunley third, and Tiffany Hines fourth. In Class III Crosses, Joe Dale Graham placed first, Amber Wright second and third, and Brooklyn Cline placed fourth. In Class IV Crosses, Carli Newby placed first and third, Brooke Kennedy second, Megan Caldwell fourth, and Chelsea Chandler placed fifth. Joe Dale Graham won Breed Champion Cross and Carli Newby won Reserve Breed.

In the Swine Barrow Show, See **LIVESTOCK** Page 2



**City Manager Bill Mitchell, right, is shown recognizing Todd Hinckley for his service to the city by serving as Mayor. Hinckley was elected to serve another term as Mayor at the March City Council meeting.**

## South Central Medical Center Strives To Achieve FQHC Status

The South Central Medical and Resource Center was established to provide quality, affordable health care to citizens in South Central Oklahoma, while at the same time providing good jobs in the medical field.

In the wealthiest, most powerful country in the world, millions of citizens, young and old alike, do not have access to any type of preventative health care.

Just a few short years ago, a group of people in this community decided to try to do something about it for those in Lindsay and the surrounding area.

That's when the South Central Medical and Resource Center, Inc., was formed. Two years ago, it was only a dream. Now that dream has become reality, as the clinic is up and running, and recently celebrated its first anniversary.

The clinic is located at 210 NW Fourth, and the phone number is 756-1414.

The clinic is now in a critical stage. Its future depends in large part on securing what is called "FQHC look-alike status." Once that is achieved, enhanced Medicaid reimbursement will enable the clinic to establish sound financial footing.

This clinic was established to



**Pictured above are South Central Medical employees Cindy Roe, Nurse Practitioner, Chadawn Smith, Medical Assistant, and Karren Kuykendall, LPN.**

provide a wide range of medical services to the people of this area, including, ultimately, services to veterans who currently have to drive to Oklahoma City for treatment.

To achieve this status, the clinic board of directors is asking for your help. Representative Tom Cole needs to hear from our community concerning the future of this clinic. He may be reached by mail at 236 Cannon HOB, Washington, D.C., 20515,

or fax at 202-225-3512, or phone 202-225-6165. You may also e-mail him by going to his website, [www.house.gov/cole](http://www.house.gov/cole).

The future of this clinic may very well depend on you. If you would like to see it blossom and grow, complementing the other outstanding medical professionals in our community, bringing a better quality of life to those who need it most, please take the time to contact Congressman Cole and ask for his help.

## Former Leopard Kevin Foster To Take Over Helm At Pauls Valley

**By Barry Porterfield**

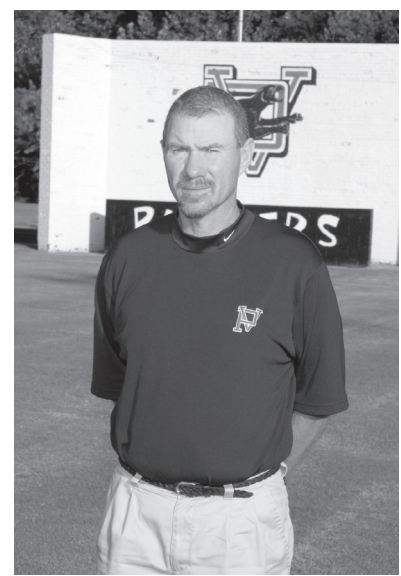
Staff Writer Pauls Valley Democrat

Only days after the recent surprising news that Pauls Valley had lost its head football coach a familiar replacement has stepped in to lead the Panther program. Prayer on what's best for his family and the program is what Kevin Foster turned to when offered the job that his friend Mike Terry had resigned from last week. Foster, who served as an assistant coach during Terry's two-year tenure as PV's top football coach, officially accepted the job Wednesday after a few days of some soul-searching.

Foster graduated from Lindsay in 1981 and is the son of Betty Foster of Lindsay and the late S.J. Foster, former Lindsay football coach from 1967 to 1981.

"I felt like it was best for the program, my family and myself," Foster said about his decision to say yes to the offer. "I've been a head coach before and wasn't sure if I was necessarily ready to be a head coach again," he said, referring to previous stints at Maysville and Lone Grove. "I knew my decision will affect my whole family so I had to pray about it."

Foster chose to take the job a full week after Terry decided to step down on Feb. 20. No details were given for Terry's decision to resign other than for personal reasons. Foster described the undisclosed circumstances surrounding that decision as an



**Kevin Foster**

"unfortunate situation."

He admits having an idea that Terry might leave but was hoping it wouldn't happen. "I wasn't expecting it for sure," he said about Terry's resignation last week. "In the back of my mind I thought it might happen" When the resignation did happen Foster's first thoughts were for Terry — a man he's known for a long time. "I've known Mike about 40 years so it hit me hard. Mike probably is my best friend and will always be my best friend," Foster said. "When he stepped down Pauls Valley lost a great man as far as caring about the kids and the program. "Hopefully we can expand on what we've been doing. We want to continue building not just football players but young men with character and integrity."

Making the call to offer the job to Foster was PV's top school administrator, Superintendent Bobby Russell. It's Russell who believes Foster has plenty of offer the PV football program as the head coach. "We're excited about Kevin being willing to take the position of head football coach. He gives the football program needed consistency and makes the transition from coach Terry to him seamless for our players," Russell said.

"He has the same kind of strong character that coach Terry had," he said.

Now that he's taken the job Foster believes the transition to a new coach will be a smooth one. "My philosophy is right in line with Mike as far as how we treat the kids and the direction we want the program to go," he said. Still, Foster does expect some changes with a variety of looks on offense and possibly a different base formation to attack from on defense. "I would like to get somebody to come in and help with the offense and we'll go from there. That would be ideal."

As far as next season is concerned, the new coach is hoping his young Panthers can grow up in a hurry. "I expect us to be very competitive. We've got some really good players who have worked hard in the offseason," Foster said. He's quick to point out some of those players will be young and untested, especially on the offensive line.

## Weekend Weather



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# Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

## WRITING A COLUMN PART II

“Matchbook Memories” columns now total 437. When viewed in their totality, these columns reveal some interesting trends and focuses. Without any conscious intent, these columns tend to cluster around certain themes and subjects. As I review these columns that I began writing on October 21, 1999, I am surprised that so many of them deal with certain recurring subjects.

This week, I scanned through all of my columns to get an overview of the whole collection. I could recognize ten themes and subjects which so many of the columns clustered around. Some of them were predictable from the start. But two or three of the subjects came as a surprise to me even though I wrote them all. In the next columns, I will explore these subjects and themes to see what I can conclude about the articles taken as a whole.

As I reviewed my columns. I was surprised at how many times the word “home” occurred. I used the word “home” as it referred to the family that I was a part of and the actual house in which we lived. I used the word “home” as it referred to Bradley where I lived in my formative years. I used “home” to refer to the emotional connection I had with people and places. I used the word “home” as a special place in the heart, a sense of “home is where the heart is.”

In many of my columns, I have tried to recapture the sense of place, the feeling of belonging, that I always associated with home. Many times, I have written about my boyhood years on the Victoria

farm north of Bradley during World War II. No place remains as strong in my mind as that remote farm house in those perilous years. I have tried to capture the sense of security I felt in that farm house. Many times, I have written about the warmth of the kitchen on cold winter mornings, the smells as my mother prepared Christmas and Thanksgiving meals, the feeling of togetherness as we sat around the kitchen table, and the companionship with my dog, Collie, as I slipped him bites of meat as he sat beside me, his head on my leg. I have written about how my mother prepared food, how she always seemed to have a special apron to celebrate the holidays, and how she canned hundreds of jars of fruit and vegetables on the hot wood cook stove on stifling summer days in the sweltering kitchen in preparation for the cold winter days ahead. And I have written about the sadness of holiday meals with the empty place at the table where my brother, Jim, would have sat if he had not been in Europe flying bombing missions against the Germans. These articles have preserved that kitchen in my memory as real as if I were sitting there today. And I hope these articles have conjured up memories in my readers of their own home kitchens in the days of their youth.

This week, I reread several articles that described our living room in that farm house.

For some reason, I always remember it on cold winter evenings when the wood heater glowed with warmth, the kerosene lamp shone dimly, and the battery powered radio played the Grand Ole Opry

coming in through the static or the grim voices of broadcasters giving the “war news” from the far-flung battle fronts where Jim and the other Bradley boys were fighting in the greatest war in history. And, in my memory, Collie always lies sleeping beside me on the cool linoleum floor beside the warm heater, his steady breathing lulling me to sleep in that secure place.

Another “home” that appears in my column is Bradley in the days of my youth. I have written articles about the businesses that once existed in Bradley. I have tried to preserve both the details and the mood of Bomhak’s Cafe, Sonny Mitchusson’s Service Station, and McCann’s Store. To me, these places were the soul of the Bradley I knew. I have tried to preserve the mood of hot, lazy afternoons sitting on the porch of McCann’s Store, drinking cold RC Colas, talking baseball with anyone who would listen, and watching the traffic go by the old Highway 19, which was the dirt Main Street of Bradley. I have described the “Spit and Whittle” club of old men who sat on the low concrete wall under the large elm tree north of McCann’s Store. I have named dozens of the ones who peopled that place, nearly all of them now gone from this earth. That was only a small part of my much larger world now. But it will always exist in my “Matchbook Memories” articles as it was then, an important facet of my life.

Sometimes “home” is the house where we live. Sometimes “home” is the town or state where we reside. But the “home” I have tried to preserve in “Matchbook Memories” is that magic place in the heart and mind where nothing ever changes, where we are eternally young, and where time forever stands still.

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## Award

(Continued from page 1)

Doug Ezell won Grand Champion with his Cross and Dalton Dorman won Reserve Grand Champion with his Hamp. In Class I Berks, Tyler Gosnell placed first, Cory Dutton second, Justin Gosnell third, Kayla Yandell fourth. In Class II Berks, Dalton Dorman won Breed Champion Berk and Tyler Gosnell won Reserve Breed. In Class I Chesters, Coy Hacker placed first and Brooke Kennedy second. In Class II Chesters, Carli Newby placed first and John Pinnick second. In Class III Chesters Dalton Dorman placed first, John Pinnick second, Chelsea Chandler third. Dalton Dorman won Breed Champion Chester and Carli Newby won Reserve Breed. In Class I Durocs, Doug Ezell placed first and Justin Gosnell second. In Class II Durocs, Chelsea Chandler placed first, Jakob Ramming second and Christina Cordell third Doug Ezell won Breed Champion Duroc and Chelsea Chandler won Reserve Breed. In Class I Hamps, Clair Selzer placed first, Kayla Gosnell second, Tyler Street third, Whytli Davis fourth, and Kayla Yandell fifth. In Class II Hamps, Scott Hacker placed first Carli Newby second, Brooke Kennedy third, Amber Wright fourth, Skylar Thomas fifth. In Class III Hamps, Dalton Dorman first, Ashlyn Mays second, Amber Wright third. Dalton Dorman won Breed Champion Hamp and Carli Newby won Reserve Breed. In Class I Polands, Tyler Street placed first, Lane Robison second, and Kyler Yandell third. In Class II Polands, Chelsea Chandler placed first Ashley Burk second, and Joe Dale Graham third. Tyler Street won Breed Champion Poland and Chelsea Chadler won Reserve Breed. In Class I Spots, Brooklyn Cline placed first and Breed Champion and Brooklyn Nunley placed second and Reserve Breed. In Class I Yorks, Justin Branch placed first, Ethan Hines second, Tyler Street third and Courtney McCracken fourth. In Class II Yorks, Brooke Kennedy first, Jakob Ramming second, Amber Wright third, and Dustin Ezell placed fourth. In Class III Yorks, Skylar Thomas placed first. Skylar Thomas won Breed Champion York and Brooke Kennedy won Reserve Breed. In Class I Crosses, Justin Gosnell placed first, Jakob Ramming second, Trent Stucks third, and Colt Cordell fourth. In Class II Crosses, Katy Selzer placed first, Doug Ezell second, Coy Hacker third, Skylar Thomas fourth, and Brooklyn Nunley fifth. In Class III Crosses, Doug Ezell placed first, Ethan Hines second, Abby Mays third, and Bailey Moore fourth. In Class IV Crosses, Carli Newby first, Whytli Davis second, and Brooklyn Cline third. Doug Ezell won Breed Champion

Cross and Carli Newby won Reserve Breed.

In the Market Ewes Sheep Show, Courtney Hines won Grand Champion and Alaina Parker won Reserve Grand Champion. In Class I, Brittney Ramming placed first, Cory Dutton second, Tiffany Hines third. In Class II, Courtney Hines placed first, Alaina Parker second, and Brittney Ramming third. In Class III, Alaina Parker placed first and Aubrey Parker second. In Class IV, Aubrey Parker placed first, Tiffany Hines second and Brittney Ramming placed third. In the Wethers Sheep Show, Aubrey Parker won Grand Champion and Courtney Hines won Reserve Grand Champion. Hannah Harrison won first and Breed Champion Dorset and Autumn Harrison placed second and Reserve Breed. In the Natural Class, Aubrey Parker won first and Breed and Alaina Parker placed second and Reserve Breed. Hannah Harrison won first and Breed Champion Hamp. Aubrey Parker won first and Breed Champion Suffolk and Justin Dutton placed second and Reserve Breed. In the Speckled Face Class, Alaina Parker won first and Breed Champion and Autumn Harrison placed second and Reserve Breed. In Class I Crosses, Alaina Parker won first and Tiffany Hines placed second. In Class II Crosses, Courtney Hines won first and Aubrey Parker placed second. Courtney Hines won Breed Champion Cross and Alaina Parker won Reserve Breed.

In the Wether Goat Show, Allyson Mays won Grand and Breed Champion and Lane Robison won Reserve Grand and Reserve Breed. Whitney Metker won first place in Class I. In Class II, Allyson Mays placed first, Lane Robison second, and Allyson Mays third.

In the Doe Goat Show, Class I winner was Clair Selzer and Candace Robison placed second. In Class II, Morgan Downey placed first and Clay Downey second. In Class III, Gus Downey placed first and second.

In the Heifer Show, Brittney Ramming won Grand Champion with her Simmental and Katy Selzer won Reserve Grand with her Shorthorn. Shelby Selzer won Breed Champion Maine. In the Prospect Steer Show, Grant Cleary won Grand Champion with his Maine. In the Market Steer Show, Jake Standridge won Grand Champion with his Hereford and Seth Cleary won Reserve Grand with his Maine. Ashlynn Mays won Breed Champion Angus. Brooke Kennedy won Breed Champion Chi. Jake Standridge won Breed Champion Hereford. Grant Cleary won first and second place in Class I Maine. Seth Cleary won first, second, and third in Class II Maine. Trent Cleary won first in Class III Maine. Rex Standridge won Breed Champion Shorthorn.

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Allie Standridge won first place in Class I Cross. Abby Mays won first and second place in Class II Cross.

The Swine Showmanship winners were Carli Newby in the Junior Division, Katy Selzer in the Senior Division and Scott Dutton in the Adult Division. The Sheep Showmanship winners were Alaina Parker for the Junior Division, Hannah Harrison in the Senior Division and Dr. David Harrison in the Adult Division. The Goat Showmanship winners were Morgan Downey in the Junior Division, Hannah Harrison in the Senior Division and Shawn Downey in the Adult Division. The Cattle Showmanship winners were Jake Standridge in the Junior Division, Seth Cleary in the Senior Division and Scott Dutton in the Adult Division. This year we added something new to the Adult Division; a Supreme Showman. To qualify for Supreme Showman, the adult must be nominated to show an animal in each of the four divisions. The overall best Supreme Adult Showman was awarded a belt buckle for their hard work. Scott Dutton was the 2008 Lindsay Spring Livestock Show Adult Supreme Showman. He, along with the junior and senior division winners received a Gist Belt Buckle. Each exhibitor worked very hard for their awards and prizes. There were many smiles on several young faces after the dust had settled and the show was over.

# Church Directory

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## St. Peter's Catholic Church

801 S.E. Second  
(405) 527-3077

Father Michael Vaught

Mass--  
Sunday 11 a.m.

## United Methodist Church

114 W. Chickasaw  
756-2382 or 756-2387

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

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Kilynn Nevaeh McCann

Brandon and Sara (Griffith) McCann are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kilynn Nevaeh McCann. She was born December 27, 2007 and weighed 6 pounds one ounce and was 19 inches long. She was born at Norman Regional Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are John and Donna Griffith. Great grandparents are John and Connie Griffith.

Paternal grandparents are Lori Almon and Mickey McCann. Great grandparents are Wynell McCann and Henery and Edna Clemens.

Garvin County OHCE Meets

Garvin County OHCE Club members met at the First American Bank meeting room in Maysville, March 11, to participate in supporting our military troops by sewing hugs and kisses and packing them, along with other suggested items, into boxes which were picked up at the post office. Five large mailing boxes were full when the group finished packing. "Support Military Personnel" is a new state-wide OHCE project.

Erin Springs members who participated by going to Maysville were Shirley Caldwell, Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Mary Robertson, Sally Scott, and Audra Dennis. Members Sue Duncan, Becky Fentem, Julia Murray, Erna Tannehill, and Jeanine Watkins participated by sending sacks of suggested items.

When all was finished the group ate their sack lunches and fellowshipped.

Wilderness Hikes Offered

The Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge will be conducting Wilderness Hikes for the general public on April 12, 19 and 26. Reservations are required and are taken on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Monday, April 1, 2008. The hikes provide visitors with an opportunity to experience a portion of the Charons Garden Wilderness Area. Members from the Association of Friends of the Wichitas serve as Interpretive guides for the tours. Topics include basic geology, plants, wildlife and habitat diversity.

The hikes, which cross the Valley of the Boulders, will last approximately three hours and are rated strenuous. Due to the length and difficulty of the hikes, children must be at least eight years of age. Participants are encouraged to dress accordingly, wear sturdy shoes appropriate for hiking, and bring personal drinking water as well as high-energy snacks.

Hike participants should meet at the Visitor Center, located at the intersection of Highways 49 and 115 around 8:30 a.m. The bus will depart from the Visitor Center parking lot promptly at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, April 12, 19, and 26. A \$5.00 per person reservation fee will be collected at the time

of check-in. Reservations will be retained until ten minutes prior to departure on each date. After that time, stand-bys will be accepted.

Interested persons are advised that the Refuge's public interpretive program is intended for individuals and family units. Only one family's reservation will be accepted per telephone call. We regret we cannot offer group tours but invite all interested individuals to call for reservations which are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations must be made by telephoning the Visitor Center on the following line only: (580) 429-2151, beginning Monday, March 31, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. We are both a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for our scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, dedicated professionals and commitment to public service. For more information on our work and the people who make it happen, visit [www.southwest.fws.gov](http://www.southwest.fws.gov)

Society

Winsome Sunday School Class Meets

The ladies of Winsome Sunday School class of First Baptist Church in Lindsay met March 11, 2008 at Ann's Restaurant for their monthly breakfast meeting. The morning was cold, but spirits were high.

They reminisced about old times, from water pumps to wringer washers. Grandkids were mentioned and some mentioned how far away theirs were. It's always a good time when friends get together. Concerns were voiced though, for family members and church family. Shirley England offered the blessing for the food.

Jerry Jones brought the devotional from "Open Windows", a daily devotional magazine provided by the church. The devotional was entitled "Service with a Smile."

It opened with a scripture quoted from Galatians 5:13. "For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty: only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another."

The following was read. "My son picked up my grandson from kindergarten one afternoon and explained that they had a job to do. A lady in the church had

been heard bemoaning the fact that her yard was covered with leaves. With work and caring for her disabled husband, there was no time to rake leaves. So for the next couple of hours my son and grandson rake the yard; just getting the last leaf piled to the curb when they lady arrived home.

"Why have you all done this?" she asked. My five-year old grandson cheerfully piped back, "Because God loves you, and we do too." They could have spent the afternoon on other things, but made the choice to serve others."

The apostle Paul speaking to the people in Galatia reminded them that they were free in Christ, but that did not give them freedom to sin, but rather to love and serve God and others. That applies to us too!

Heavenly Father, thank You for the freedom to serve You and the others in my daily life.

Associate member LaRue Robinson joined the ladies. Others attending were Kathy Ellithorpe, Shirley England, Carolyn Hutto, Jerry Jones, Kathy Marcum, and Frances Sunderland.

Women In Outdoors Event To Be Held

The Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge and the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf) will host a "Wild Women in the Wichitas" Women in the Outdoors event on April 4 and 5, 2008. The evening of April 4, 2008, registrants will meet at Doris Campground to learn about Camping, Dutch Oven Cooking, Leave No Trace, and Astronomy. Saturday's courses include activities learning about arachnids; archery; birdwatching; beekeeping and pollinators; digital photography; fishing and fish cleaning; gardening for wildlife; geocaching; hiking and basic outdoor first aid; rock climbing; scrapbooking; stream ecology; and wildlife myths.

There is a fee of \$50.00 for the Saturday activities. An additional \$15.00 will be charged for the Friday evening activities. The paid registration fee includes use of all equipment, program material, instruction, lunch, one year subscription of the Women in the Outdoors Magazine and membership to the NWTf. Military wives or dependents will receive a \$5.00 discount on registration fees. The event will take place - rain or shine! To receive a

registration form, download the registration form from <http://www.womenintheoutdoors.org/wito/eventPDFs/360920.pdf> or contact Lori Jones at 580-429-3222.

For more information concerning scheduled tours, hikes, and other activities, visit the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge website at [www.wichitamountains.fws.gov](http://www.wichitamountains.fws.gov) or contact the Refuge at 505-429-3222.

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Tales From Turkey

By: Amber Minson

This last week has actually been a boring, uneventful week for us. The most exciting thing that has happened in our house is our new entertainment center and computer desk. I'm sure all of you would love to hear all the exciting details about us assembling our new furniture; but instead of boring you with those details I thought I'd address a couple more of the questions that I have been asked.

I get asked a lot about the healthcare over here. People want to know about the hospital and doctors available to us here. We have a medical unit here that is a lot like a clinic; they take care of most medical needs. Zach and I each have a PCM, or primary care manager, and Sam has a pediatrician. There are also physical therapists, and other specialty doctors. However, for major medical emergencies, depending on the severity, they will send us either to Adana to a Turkish hospital or to Ramstein AFB in Germany. Hopefully we won't need to go either place while we are here, at least not for a medical emergency.

One service that the hospital here does not offer, and that I'm asked a lot about, is labor and delivery. There is an OB-GYN on base to take care of pregnant women up to a certain point in their pregnancy. But, the facilities for childbirth are not available here, so once a woman, civilian or active duty, enters her third trimester she is flown to "stork nest" in either Ankara, Turkey, or Ramstein AFB in Germany; she will stay at the location for the entire last trimester and after the birth until she and the baby

are cleared to fly. The stork nest location depends on the status of the airfield here. Sometimes the runway is closed for extended periods of time for maintenance, and when that happens the stork nest location is in Ankara; the rest of the time the women are sent to Ramstein.

If a civilian woman is pregnant, she can choose to go back to the US to have her baby. The Air Force, however, does not pay for any part of it; the stork nesting is all covered by the Air Force. If a woman chooses to go home to have her baby, she is responsible for her own transportation and her own lodging upon arrival. She can still use a military hospital or choose to use a civilian hospital if the insurance will allow it.

The idea of going away from Zach for three months to stork nest is not at all appealing to me. Of course, Zach would get to come for the last two weeks before my due date, but who's to say that the baby won't come earlier than that. So, taking all of these things into consideration, I think we'll wait until we are back in the US to add to our family.

All in all, the military takes care of their soldiers and their dependants. If we have a problem that cannot be addressed here, they will send us somewhere that it can be taken care of. I'm really thankful for that and all the other things the military goes above and beyond for.

Hopefully something exciting will happen this week so that there will be something a little bit more interesting for me to write about. Thank you for reading, and until next time, God bless.

NOTICE

**Survivors Dinner** has been set by the Lindsay American Cancer Society Relay for Life for survivors and their caregivers March 27. The Relay for Life has been set for June 27. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Cavalry Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 401 W. Chickasaw in Lindsay. There is no cost. It is an evening for food, fun, and fellowship. At the dinner you may order your Survivor T-shirt and register for the Relay for Life. Survivors and Caregivers have a special place in Relay for Life. They are honored and celebrated in the opening lap of the Relay. Later in the evening with lighted luminaries that shine to represent the remembrance of those that have fought the battle and the hope for a future where cancer no longer threatens the lives of friends and family. Please make reservations by Thursday, March 20. Contact Rhoda Rutter, Survivor Committee, after 6 p.m. at 756-4309.

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# Elementary Honor Roll

The third nine weeks honor rolls have been released by the Lindsay Elementary School.

Named to the Superintendent's Honorroll were third graders Shane Chapman, Brittany Johnson, Jake Lindsey, Rozalio Padilla, Katelyn Persinger, Lee Ann Adams, Cullie Belveal, Alexis Brokar, Mirellie Kendrick, Brooklynn Nunley, Justin Walton, Whitney Webb, Cody Wilson, MaKayla Fuller, Clair Selzer, Shelby Moore, and Hally Hughes.

Named to the Superintendent's Honor Roll were fourth graders Brianna Greathouse, Talley Williams, Mackenzie Smith, Taylor Sanders, Carson Crawford, and Scott McCartney.

Fifth graders named to the Superintendent's Honor Roll were Leah Bridges, Brooks Brown, Kaden Cable, Rylee Chapman, Breanna Miller, Taylor Mitchell, Tylar Mitchell, Connor Smith, Skylar Thomas, Ashlyn Walcks, and Amber Wright.

Named to the Principal's Honor Roll were third graders Hannah Crawford, Aryele Dudgeon, Tucker Holden, Brooklyn Howard, Jarrod Kelly, Mariah Kennedy, Ethan Schaffer, Allyson Mays, Shyanne Church, Kortni Sharber, Rahston Allenbaugh, Zac Clark, Gus

Downey, Nathan Newcomb, Maria Corralez, Collin Frizzell, Jacob Morgan, Trevor Stelzig, Adalia Wilson, Danny Daniels, Taylor Clagg, Austin Taylor, Justin Avery, Evan Hendricks, A.J. Bailey, D'Andra Clason, Raymond Howard, Kyra Finley, Delaney Fitch, Bailey Fritz, Shane Frizzell, Ashton Hawkins, Riley Herman, Alexy Hines, Nickolas Iker, Trinity Crosby, Quinton Robbins, Kenlea Caldwell, B'Elanna Bancroft, Kaela Holman, Kolton Huffman, and Brent Spellman.

Named to the Principal's Honor Roll were fourth graders Coy Hacker, Michael Rowell, Christopher Stubblefield, Casey Taylor, Calli Clingman, Kaedyn Swinford, Autumn Lane, Brittany Ramming, Michale Sanders, Nikki Thompson, Jacob Trammell, Ashlynn Cummins, Haylie Taylor, Elena Vasquez, Keely Ford, Saydi McKenzie, and Clay Groehler.

Fifth graders named to the Principal's Honor Roll were Taylor Barnes, Drew Claunch, Caleb Hall, Elijah Harrison, Abbie Mays, Whitney Metker, Taylor Moutaw, Lauren Niece, Aubrey Ricke, Alexia Robbins, Candace Robison, and Jake Standridge.



Chris Kirby spokesperson for the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture shares her wealth of knowledge with the Horticulture class at Mid-America Technology Center.

# Farm To School Program

Guest speaker Chris Kirby with the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture enlightened the students and the members of Gladiolus Garden Club on the Oklahoma Farm to School Program. "Farm to School has twin goals, both aimed at getting more Oklahoma-grown food on the cafeteria trays of Oklahoma school kids. On the one hand, it encourages farmers to sell their fresh produce to schools and on the other; it encourages schools to buy part of their fresh fruit and vegetables from Oklahoma farmers."

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# Middle School Honor Roll

Lindsay Middle School recently released the honor roll for the third nine weeks. Following is the list of students who made the honor roll.

Named to the Superintendent's Honor Roll in sixth grade were Hannah Barnes, Paige Finney, Kaytlyn Green, Destani Malicoat, and Courtney Shaffer.

Sixth graders named to the Principal's Honor Roll were Baylee Clark, Brittany Daniels, Hayden Eubank, Myranda Hilliard, Kimberly Keck, Brittany Lujan, Carli Newby, Clayton Newcomb, Sierra Newey, Garret Parsley, Skyler Riddle, Tanner Shoemaker, Allison Smith, Shelby Southern, Halee Taylor, and Harli

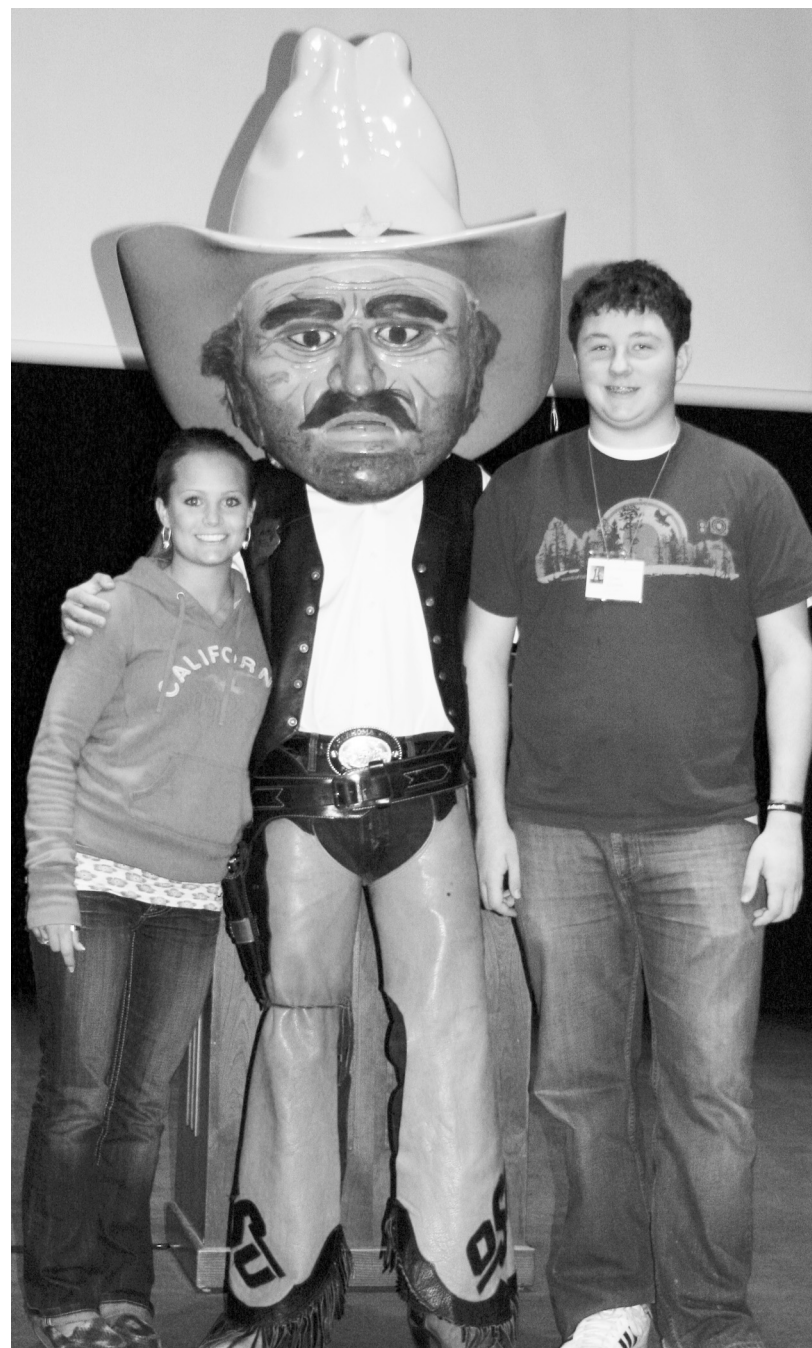
White. Named to the Superintendent's Honor Roll in seventh grade were Brandon Avery, Sissel Brown, Krista Doan, Kylie Newey, Kaylyn Ricke, and Kyle Smith.

Seventh graders named to the Principal's Honor Roll were Kevin Arnold, Grant Coles, Isbella Ewing, Anna Fernow, Morgan Hendrix, Peter Huerta, Catherine Keck, Laney Reason, Madison Robinson, Courtney Rouse, Shelly Selzer, Taylor Smith, Allie Standridge, Jessica Stone, and Megan Stucks.

Eighth graders named to the Superintendent's Honor Roll were Shawn Blough, Zachary Bridges, Seth Cleary, Hannah Herman, Russell Davis, Landyn Duncan, Dalton Ernst, Zachary Ernst, Selena Gilliam, Josiah Harrison, Kyle Hay, John Hillin, Brady Magby, Haleigh Niece, Sydney Pracht, and D'Cota Ramming.

Named to the Principal's Honor Roll were eighth graders Trent Cleary, Hunter Eubank, Allie Garza, Ariel McKenzie, Tiffani Miller, Heath Robinson, Jake Rohrer, Sierra Smith, Cory Somers, Raven Somers, and Aaron Vinson.

# Students Attend Leadership Conference At Oklahoma State



Shown above are Schuyler Pracht and Cash Cooper with OSU mascot Pistol Pete at the recent Leadership Conference at OSU

High school sophomores and juniors attended Oklahoma State University on February 23, 2008, for the Student Alumni Board Leadership Conference, "Record Setting Leadership." **Attending from Lindsay High School were Cash Cooper and Schuyler Pracht.**

The OSU Alumni Association sponsors the annual leadership conference to build student leaders while giving them a glimpse of life at OSU. More than 200 students participated in workshops on conflict resolution, diversity, team building and time management. Students interacted with their peers from other high schools across Oklahoma and surrounding states.

Bill Cordes, a nationally recognized author and professional speaker used humor and entertainment to enlighten and inspire the high school students.

"We were so lucky to

have an audience of the most talented and promising young leaders," SAB leadership executive and OSU junior Audrey Morris said, "it was apparent that the students responded well to the Student Alumni Board- led workshops and the keynote speaker, Bill Cordes. The day was an enormous success."

Members of the OSU Student Alumni Board organized and presented the conference. SAB members are student leaders on the OSU campus and are selected based on leadership, academic and community achievements.

High school students are invited by their counselors and principals to attend the leadership conference and OSU legacies are invited to apply by the OSU Alumni Association. The conference is held each spring on the Stillwater campus. For more information contact the OSU Alumni Association at (405) 744-5368.



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## OBITUARY

### Edgar Williams Newby 1918-2008

Edgar Williams Newby got away at 8:16 a.m. February 6, 2008. Edgar was buried at 5 p.m. Saturday February 9 at the Purdy Cemetery in Purdy, OK. He was born January 30, 1918 to Luke Newby and Lucy Ward Newby at Byars, OK. He lived south of Wallville near Rush Creek until moving to the "Old Newby Place" as we grew up knowing it, some three miles west of Purdy, located 9 miles south and two miles west of Lindsay. He moved to the Purdy area in approximately 1933.

Edgar went to high school in Lindsay and was a renowned boxer in his high school days. He married Irene Barker who lived two miles west of Purdy. They married February 25, 1939. His main theme in life was to do the best job one could at whatever they were doing and have a ton of fun doing it. He was about enjoying life every minute one was fortunate enough to draw a breath and never worrying about anything. He and Irene lived on the "Old Neal Place" where they lived until 1975 when he and Irene moved across the road. They lived in this location from 1975 until September 17, 2007 when they moved to Kingfisher, OK.

Edgar was a very kind and personable soul, who loved raising livestock of any species. He always raised cattle and hogs and also worked various jobs as the need arose. He spent time as a carpenter, butcher, and clerk at the Erin Springs grocery store. He and Irene also were noted for raising high quality forages, gardens, broom corn, and most of all "sweet potatoes", following in the footsteps of his father-in-law, Jim Barker. "Poot Roots" as my Aunt Von always called them.

Edgar is survived by his wife, Irene Barker Newby, of Kingfisher, OK; and three children, Kent of Kingfisher, Brenda of Pauls

Valley, and Jodie of Lindsay. Also, grandchildren, Chad Newby of Stillwater and Matt of Pauls Valley; his brother, Ray Newby of Lindsay, his sister, Faye King of Virginia Beach, VA; nephews, Mickey and Jeff Newby of Lindsay, Ron Newby of Marlow, P.J. Newby of Dallas, TX, Kevin Newby of Oklahoma City, and Bo Newby of Alexandria, VA, and Gary Paul Pettigrew of Okemah, OK; and nieces Patsy Roller and Ann White of Lindsay, Linda Newby of Oklahoma City, Joy Newby of Nashville, TN, and Louantha Kerr of Virginia Beach, VA.

Funeral services were planned and directed by Irene Barker Newby, Kent Newby, Sandy Phillips, and Sharon Fernandez. Pallbearers were Charlie Morrow, David Orr, Mark Williams, Danny Henson, Jeff Newby, Steve Boling, P.J. Newby, and B.T. Ferguson. Honorary pallbearers were Jim England, James Parr, Tenys Parr, Ray Newby, Harold Billingsley, and Jack Ince all of Lindsay.

Vocalists were Rick and Jerry Billingsley and they sang "Power In The Blood", "Little Talk With Jesus" and they led the congregation in singing Edgar's favorite song, "I'll Fly Away" with Rick Billingsley and Matt providing the guitar accompaniment. Joe Elam, Bill Love, and Barry Clagg provided the religious fare accustomed to the Purdy area of the Bible belt.

Edgar's hearse was a fitting one as he rode from Kingfisher to Purdy in the rear compartment of a gooseneck livestock trailer with his favorite horse (owned and shown by Miss Sandy Phillips from Kingfisher) in the front compartment. The pallbearers moved Edgar from the cattle trailer to an antique wagon hitched to a dappled gray pair of many time champion Percherons, driven by their owner and show driver, Miss Sharon Fernandez of Oklahoma City to carry him to the grave.

Attending from Oklahoma State

University in Stillwater, OK were Dr. John Franzmann, Professor Emeritus, Agricultural Economics Department; Dr. Keith Willett, Department Head, Business Economics and Legal Studies; Dr. Clement Ward, OSU Extension Livestock Economist; Dr. Richard Whitney, Professor Emeritus, Agricultural Engineering Department and his wife Sharon, executive secretary to former Vice Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Paul Hummer of Fort Collins, CO and also in attendance was Dr. Beth Doran, Extension Beef Specialist, Iowa State University, Sioux Center, IA.

Thank you to all of Edgar's friends who attended and to many who could not. It was a beautiful day to say goodbye at sunset to a person who loved the land, all of its animals, fowl, fish, forages, and trees. Edgar walked through this world showing that small folks can conquer large problems in this world, bringing hope to many. He was the epitome of what each of us needs most to be, as he farmed the world, making people laugh, teaching folks to respect all people and love each other just the way we are and to have an abiding belief in your Creator. He was a good and true person to his friends and foes alike (mostly son-in-laws). Edgar taught a person how to love and enjoy life, two of the most beautiful gifts that can be bestowed from one humam to the next.

## OBITUARY

### Horace Crow 1932-2008

Funeral services for Horace Crow, 75, of Snyder, Texas were held at the First Assembly of God Church in Seminole, Texas with the Rev. David Moore, pastor, officiating. Interment followed in the Gaines County South cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Crow died on Wednesday, March 5, 2008 at his residence in Snyder, Texas.

He was born Tuesday, November 8, 1932 in Prentice, County, MS. He married Bernice Freeman Green on May 19, 1957 in Lovington, NM. Mr. Crow was a U.S. Army veteran during the Korean War era. He had worked as a farmer, in the oilfield and had owned his own trucking company until his health forced him into retirement. He was a longtime Denver City and Seminole, Texas resident until moving to Snyder, Texas about seven years ago.

Survivors include his wife Bernice Crow of Snyder, Texas; three daughters, Sherry Howard of Snyder, Texas, Gale Wood of Seminole, Texas and Janette Huddleston of Snyder, Texas; three sons, Dale Crow of Phoenix, Ariz., Benny Crow of Seagraves, Texas and Mathel Green of Justiceburg, Texas; two sisters, Merror King of Alabama and Leck Ward of Mississippi and one brother, Quint Crow of Alabama. He also had 17 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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# Gene Autry Oklahoma Film And Music Festival To Be Held

Western and country entertainers, Western film stars, authors and cowboy poets highlight this year's Gene Autry Oklahoma Film and Music Festival, held Septmeber 24-28 at the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum.

Advance tickets are now on sale for this event that put the tiny town of Gene Autry, OK on the map. It's located about 12 miles northeast of Ardmore, just east of Interstate 35. The town took its name from film star Gene Autry, who owned a ranch there in the 30s and 40s.

Country super star Gene Watson whose hits include "Paper Rosie" and "Farewell Party," heads a strong list of headline performers that includes Les Gilliam, the Oklahoma Balladeer; Johnny Westrn, who played for both Gene Autry, and Johnny Cash; and Eli Barsi, known as "Canada's Cowgrrl." Others to be featured include Judy Coder and Pride of the Prairie, a Kansas-based Western ensemble; singer/songwriter Terry Smith ("Far-side Banks of Jordan"); the hilarious O'Roark Brothers; and Western swing/rockabilly singer Liz Talley from Houston.

Film star guests at the Film and Music Festival include Robert Fuller (Laramie), Barry Corbin (Lonesome Dove), Lisa Montell (Gunsmoke, Maverick), Roberta Shore (The Virginian) and Don Reynolds, Jr. (Little Beaver). (Mr. Corbin will be attending if he is not involved in a film project at that time.)

Authors and celebrities confirmed include Bobby Copeland, author of 14 books about various aspects of the B-Western films; Joyce Spizer Foy



Shown above are performers that will be at the Gene Autry Oklahoma Film and Music Festival.

and Judy Keel, author of Only Make Believe, a biography of actor Howard Keel; and Cheryl Rogers Barnett, daughter of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Celebrity MC's include Tommy Wiggins, John Buttram, and Jo Hargrave.

The event includes showings of various B-Western films and a new film called Trail End, produced by Shannon Keenan and starring Barry Corbin.

The Gene Watson Show will be held Friday evening, September 26, and includes The O'Roark Brothers, Eli Barsi, and Liz Talley. The Les Gilliam Show will be Saturday evening, September 27, and will include performances by Johnny Western, Judy Coder, and Pride of the Prairie and Terry Smith.

Admission to the event is extremely affordable and discounts are given to seniors, children 12 and under, and to afternoon tour groups. Contact the Museum at 580-294-3047 or townofgeneautry.com for a ticket price list.

The setting for the Film and Music Festival is the Gene Autry

Oklahoma Museum, a three building complex located just west of Gene Autry. Dedicated to the "legacy of the singing cowboys of the 'B' Westerns of the 30s and 40s, and 50s, the museum contains dozens of displays that evoke the lives, films, and careers of the various singing cowboys. Included are Roy Rogets and Dale Evans, Ken Maynard, Eddie Dean, Tex Ritter, and, of course, Gene Autry (among many others).

The Gene Autry Oklahoma Film and Music Festival is an annual presentation of the Gene Autry Oklahoma Historical Society and Museum and is funded in part by the Oklahoma Arts Council and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

For more information about the Film and Music Festival or the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum in general, log on to www.geneautryokmuseum.com. To order tickets for the Film and Music Festival, call the Museum office at 580-294-3047, Mondays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Mid-America Technology Center "Students of the Quarter" are: (front row l to r) Kristen Lee, Health Careers Certification II, Lexington; Jessica Magar, Horse Production & Management, Norman; Chynna Millsap, Cosmetology, Lindsay; Edgar Olguin, Automotive Collision Technology, Purcell; Charlie McKee, Diesel Technology, Lindsay; Cory Garrard, Welding, Blanchard; Brittany Wells, Printing & Computer Graphics, Noble; Chris Watts, Machine Tool Technology, Byars; and Maegan Riddle, Commercial & Residential Services, Pauls Valley; (back row l to r) Rebecca Self, Law Enforcement & Related Careers, Dibble; Zack Darling, Building & Grounds Maintenance, Little Axe; Kelsey Pershica, Health Careers Certification I, Bridge Creek; Blake Sturgell, Drafting & Design, Washington, Michael Wyatt, Automotive Service Technology, Purcell, Ryan Dawson, Air Conditioning & Heating, Lexington, Steven Bollinger, Electrical Trades, Noble, and David Taylor, Computer Service Technology, Blanchard. (Not pictured are: Lauren Allison, Business Information Technology, Washington and Kristen Overton, Horticulture, Washington.) These students attend the morning session at MATC from 8:10 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.

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