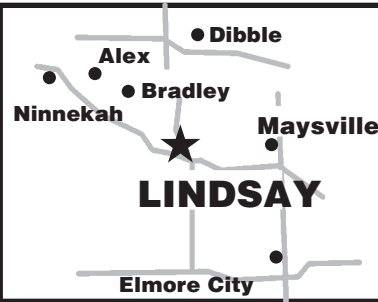




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What When & Where

Midway Great Plains Amusement will have their Carnival in Lindsay May 7-9. The sight of the Carnival will be at Shady Grove Park.

A Benefit Bake Sale will be held by the Rebels For The Cure Relay For Life Team. The event will be May 8 at Lindsay Wal Mart parking lot at 11 a.m. Great home baked goods will be available. Cakes, cookies, brownies, suckers, bread, cupcakes, and no sugar items too. Proceeds go to Lindsay's Relay For Life June 26 and 27 to support the American Cancer Society.

The Cox City Baptist Church Youth Department will be having a **bake sale** Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m. at the Lindsay Wal-Mart parking lot. The youth are trying to raise money for their trip to Falls Creek Baptist Assembly this summer. They would appreciate purchases of baked goods or cash donations. For further information call Bill or Thelma Love at 405-756-8830.

4th Annual Kiwanis Founders Day Fast Pitch Softball Tournament will be Friday, May 8, and Saturday May 9. It will be 8 and under machine pitch and 12 and under Class C tournament at the Griffith Sports Complex in Lindsay. A \$125 entry fee and four game guarantee. Teams must bring two game balls. Individual t-shirts for first place team, individual medals for second place team, and team trophy for third place and consolation. For entry or more information contact Todd Parker at 108 S Main Street in Lindsay or call 756-0313 or 756-2223 or Steve Pracht at 756-4973. Entry deadline May 5, 2009.

Mother's Day Gift Basket and Bake Sale will be held Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m. at IBC Bank. All proceeds benefit Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society. Baskets will be \$15 and are available for pre-order. For questions or orders call Lacy at 756-4494.

The Founders Day Parade will be Saturday, May 9 at 4 p.m. with line up beginning at 3 p.m. All roundup clubs, shriners, clubs, and organizations are encouraged to be in the parade. Call or come by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce at 107 N. Main or 756-4312 for more information.

The City of Lindsay is having an Open House at the new Community Storm Shelter. The storm shelter is located behind the Fire/EMS Building located at 108 W. Creek. The open house will be Friday, May 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. KBLP will be there serving charlie dogs.

Storm Rips Through Lindsay--



Lindsay residents are cleaning up after a storm blew through town last week. Heavy straight line winds ripped through town downing power lines, destroying trees, and property. Several businesses on Lindsay's Main Street had water damage and structural damage. J&L Insurance's roof was torn off and they are temporarily moved to 106 NE 2nd in Lindsay. Awnings and signs were down all over town, and some homes reported roof damage.

Lindsay Graduate Receives Distinguished Alumni Award From Oklahoma University

Ten exceptional University of Oklahoma alumni and friends will receive Regents' Alumni Awards for their dedication and service to OU in a May 15 ceremony on the Norman campus.

Presented by the OU Board of Regents and OU Alumni Association, the Regents' Alumni Award is a testament to the important roles OU alumni and supporters play in the life of the university. A committee formed by the Alumni Association selects the award recipients from nominations made by alumni, friends, and OU faculty and staff. The names of each year's recipients are engraved on a permanent plaque in Oklahoma Memorial Union. This year's recipients include Danny Heatly. Danny was a 1974 graduate of Lindsay High School. He is married to the former Dana Beckham, a 1976 Lindsay High School graduate, and a graduate



Danny Heatly

of O.U. Their children are Jordan, a 2008 OU graduate, and Taylor, who will be a senior at OU this year.

Danny is the son of Charlie and Sheneesta Heatly of Lindsay.

Danny is a distinguished alumnus who currently serves as

senior vice president of accounting and as chief accounting officer at Devon Energy Corp. Before joining Devon in 1989, he was associated at Peat Marwick Main and Company (now KPMG, LLP) in Oklahoma City for 10 years, serving as senior audit manager. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants.

A graduate of the OU class of 1978, Heatly was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for business students, and graduated with distinction. He has served as a member of the OU Campaign for Scholarships committee and the John T. Steed School of Accounting Board of Visitors and is a lifetime member of the OU

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Sheneesta Heatly, local Rotary Club member, is shown with Dan Chapman, right, Lindsay Elementary Principal, and Assistant Principal Rick Smith, displaying the dictionary being presented to third graders at the Lindsay Elementary School. Each year, Rotary Clubs across the U.S. present the third graders of their community with a dictionary.

OBI Blood Drive To Be Held In Lindsay

The Lindsay community is partnering with Oklahoma Blood Institute (OBI) in a community blood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 14. All healthy, Lindsay-area residents, age 17 and older, are encouraged to donate blood at the Lindsay United Methodist Church, 114 W Chickasaw St.

All donors will have the opportunity to forgo receiving a donor keychain in favor of Oklahoma Blood Institute making a financial contribution of similar value to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure® Central Oklahoma affiliate.

"We appreciate Lindsay blood donors who ensure necessary blood products are available on-demand for the daughters, mothers and grandmothers in our community who fight breast cancer," said Dr. John Armitage, Oklahoma Blood Institute president and chief executive. "Through this campaign, donors can doubly give - both by donating life-saving blood often needed by those undergoing treatment for breast cancer and by supporting

Komen."

Donations take about an hour and can be made every 56 days. OBI provides every drop of blood used by Lindsay Municipal Hospital, as well as most other hospitals statewide.

Oklahoma Blood Institute is the eleventh largest, non-profit blood center in America. In 2007, more than 127,600 donors provided more than 250,000 gifts of blood used for transfusion and associated clinical services in more than 150 medical facilities in Oklahoma and north central Texas. OBI employs nearly 700 Oklahomans and works with an estimated 800 volunteers and 2,600 drive coordinators.

For more information or to make an appointment to donate in the Lindsay blood drive, contact Holly Belknap at (405) 756-3169.

To schedule an appointment to donate blood at any OBI site, call 1-866-341-8728, or visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.obl.org"](http://www.obl.org) www.obl.org to see a list of blood drives and donor centers in your area.

Local Students To Give Senior Piano Recital



Kylie Blough



Kevin Smith



Cash Cooper



Schuyler Pracht

In celebration of their many years of piano study, four senior students of the Hinkle Piano Studio will give a special recital Sunday, May 10 at 3 p.m. in the United Methodist Church sanctuary. The public is invited.

Those performing are Kylie Blough, daughter of Michael and Robin Blough; Schuyler Pracht, daughter of Dr. Steve and Nancy Pracht; Cash Cooper, son of Mark and Danna Hutchinson; and Kevin Smith, son of Mark and Connie Smith.

The cumulative total of their piano study is 34 years.

Piano music of Bach, Mozart, Burgmuller, Chopin, Kabalevsky, and other composers will be performed.

All four of the students have participated each year in the National Guild Auditions held in Lindsay, and in various other auditions sponsored by the Oklahoma Music Teachers Association and the Oklahoma Federation of Music Clubs. They have won many awards throughout their years of study and will be recognized in the Guild Awards recital May 15 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Again-the public is invited.

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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

THE GRAPES OF WRATH: 70 YEARS LATER

John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath was first published in 1939. Now, seventy years later, that influential novel is still a powerful picture of life in the Great Depression. Last week, The Oklahoman published a lengthy article entitled "Why 'Okie' Now Stirs Pride, Not Wrath." The article provided a modern perspective on the novel that produced a national sensation in 1939. Some of the people interviewed for the article spoke of their pride at being called an "Okie." Others spoke of censorship issues that arose over the book being made available in public libraries.

When The Grapes of Wrath was first published in 1939, it raised a storm of emotions, especially in Oklahoma. Numerous Oklahoma people, many of whom had not read the book, violently opposed the novel. Ministers attacked the book from pulpits across the state. Librarians were pressured to remove the book from library shelves. Editorials in several state newspapers accused Steinbeck of slandering Oklahoma. Townspeople held a public burning of copies of the novel on Main Street in Kingfisher. Oklahoma Governor Leon "Red" Phillips, a man not known for his intellectual prowess, called The Grapes of Wrath a "vile, filthy book." Some critics attacked its profanity, sexual references, and political message. In his novel, Steinbeck coined the word "Okie" to identify the people who migrated to California during the Great Depression.

For many years, the term "Okie" bore a strong pejorative connotation. "Okie" conjured up images of poor, illiterate, rootless people. Migratory workers, regardless of where

they came from, were referred to as "Okies." Many of these migrant workers, including the fictional Joad family in The Grapes of Wrath, traveled to the San Joaquin Valley in California to harvest the abundant crops that grew there. One of the first recorded instances of banning the book occurred when a school board in Kern County, California banned the book in August 1939.

But thoughtful readers then and now recognize the literary worth of this novel. Steinbeck wrote The Grapes of Wrath at a painful time in the history of America. The nation was mired in an economic disaster. Banks were closing. Businesses were declaring bankruptcy. In an effort to remain solvent, banks were foreclosing on farm loans and taking over family farms. Unemployment left millions of people with no income to buy even the necessities of life. Socialist and Communist groups were calling for a revolution against the government. Roosevelt's New Deal was desperately attempting to lead America to recovery. Some readers accused Steinbeck himself of being a Socialist at best and a Communist at worst. But more intelligent readers saw Steinbeck for what he was, a liberal progressive, who called for changes to help the poor and downtrodden. His novel was an attempt to portray the dire conditions under which people tried to survive.

But The Grapes of Wrath was also a kind of testimonial to the endurance of the human spirit. Steinbeck's "Okies" were in terrible circumstances, but their spirit was not broken. Ma Joad holds the family together in spite of terrible tragedies.

Tom Joad fights against the California farm owners who exploit the "Okies." Jim Casy, the defrocked preacher who is still a leader of the people, dies with a parody of Christ's words on his lips when he says to the Sheriff's deputies who are beating him to death, "Wait! Wait! You fellers don't know what you're a-doin'!" In this powerful novel, the "Okies" are the true heroes, the ones who will survive and eventually triumph. Their enduring spirit will prevail.

Even though many readers still consider The Grapes of Wrath a derogatory look at Oklahoma people, a strange metamorphosis has occurred in recent years. About forty years ago, a reversal of image began to emerge. The term "Okie" began to take on a positive connotation. In 1969, Merle Haggard sang, "I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee." In the late 1970s, Governor Dewey Bartlett began a public relations campaign to make "Okie" a positive term with his "Okie Pins," which he encouraged people to wear on their lapels. Our Centennial Celebration in 2007 proudly proclaimed the pride of "Okies." Toby Keith and Carrie Underwood never miss a chance to proclaim their loyalty to Oklahoma.

Although I am not an admirer of The Oklahoman as a newspaper, I am pleased with the article last week about The Grapes of Wrath seventy years later. Even though I read, studied, and taught the novel many times, I think I will read it again. Perhaps more Oklahoma people should read or re-read the novel to realize what has happened over the last seventy years in literature, history, sociology, and politics. Few novels have retained their power and relevance for seventy years. The Grapes of Wrath still carries a powerful message to those who will listen.

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

Heatly

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Alumni Association.

Since his graduation, he has been a dedicated supporter of OU scholarships, athletics and the recent Reforestation Campaign. He and his wife Dana, who also graduated from OU, were among the first donors and annual contributors to the Sooner Heritage Scholarships, with their donations matched by Devon Energy Corp. Soon after Heatly joined the Campaign for Scholarships committee, he established an endowed scholarship fund in honor of Wayne Garrison, one of his early mentors and the first person to earn a Master of Accountancy degree at OU.

Other recipients of this year's award include Susan E. Betsy Brackett, doctor of dental surgery

in Oklahoma City; Bob Burke, attorney, author and historian in Oklahoma City; Jorge DeDiego, doctor of medicine, Doral Medicine Associates, Doral, FL; Rebecca Lea Loving, director of health care systems, Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Service; Bill Z. Parker, retired executive vice president of worldwide exploration and production, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville; Robert J. Bob Ross, president and CEO of Inasmuch Foundation and the Ethics and Excellence in Journalism Foundation, Oklahoma City; Yoshi K. Sasaki, George Lynn Cross Professor of Meteorology Emeritus, Norman, OK; Renzi Stone, president and CEO of Saxum Strategic Communications, Oklahoma City; and Steven W. Taylor, Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice, Oklahoma City.

NOTICES

The Lindsay Civic Arts bus trip to Oklahoma City production of Lion King will leave Saturday morning, May 16 at 10 a.m. sharp. The bus will leave from the parking lot of the United Methodist Church at the corner of 2nd and Chickasaw. Tickets have been reserved and will be handed out on the bus. The bus will stop for lunch at the Olive Garden on South I-44 in Oklahoma City before proceeding to the 2 p.m. showing of the Lion King. If you have any questions, contact Isabel Alexander at 756-2312 or Cindy Standridge at 756-9559.

Beekeepers to form group. Area beekeepers are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Garvin County Beekeeper's Association Thursday, May 21, 2009, at 7 p.m. at the Nora Sparks Warren Library, 210 N. Willow, Pauls Valley. For more information contact Jim Condit, 405-756-2884, Troy Fullerton, 405-207-9318, or the Garvin County Cooperative Extension Service, 405-238-6681.

The Lindsay American Legion Ball-Smith Post 23 will be conducting Memorial Day Services at the following times and places Monday, May 25, 2009. Ninnekah at 9.m. with Mike McReynolds as speaker and the music to be determined; Alex at 9:45 a.m. with Don Chaffin as speaker and music by Mary Howe; Bradley at 10:15 a.m. with speaker Cletis Lee and music by the Rogers' sisters; Lindsay-Greenhill at 10:45 a.m. with speaker Rodney Hutcheson and the music by the Assembly of God church; and Lindsay-Erin Springs at 11:15 a.m. with speaker Rodney Hutcheson and music by Assembly of God Church; and Lindsay-Purdy at 11:45 a.m. with speaker to be determined and music to be determined. There will be patriotic songs, blowing of Taps, and a 21-gun salute at each cemetery. Everyone is invited to be present and show their support.

Purdy Cemetery will be having a clean up day May 16 at 9.m. Memorial day weekend will May 23 through 25. Memorial Day services will be at 11 a.m. with a 21 gun salute, a sermon and taps followed by a picnic pot luck lunch. The Purdy Cemetery Association members will be taking donations to support the cemetery. A special meeting will be held May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Purdy Cemetery pavillion.

The Cox City Reunion will be June 6, 2009 at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in Chickasha. An informal reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the snack bar area; a time to visit and look at photos and memories of time and past. The banquet and meeting will be held in the ballroom from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The 50th anniversary of the Class of 1958, the last graduating class of Cox City High School will be celebrated. Classes that graduated from other schools will also be recognized. Reservation deadline is June 4, 2009 and cost is \$17. For more information contact Pat Davis Webb at 580-252-5008.

The Lindsay Class of 1989 will be having a 20 year reunion Saturday, June 20, 2009. If you or anyone you know is a member of the class, they are trying to get information to everyone. Please notify Kristi (Kennedy) Herd at 405-484-7534 or 405-207-8041 or Michael Stinnett at 405-255-0291.

A Reunion for all former Story students will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Maysville Grade School cafeteria June 27, 2009.

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NOTICE

Lindsay Relay For Life 5th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament will be held May 16. It will be a four person scramble, no flights, 18 holes of fun. \$35 per person includes 1 mulligan; extra mulligans are \$5 with a maximum of three. Register at 8 a.m. tee time is 8:30 a.m. Limited to first paid 18 teams.

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Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Reyna Sporn



Savannah Moore



Ethan Downing

Savannah Moore, daughter of Allen and Deena Moore of Chickasha, was selected as the first place winner in Junior Music Theatre Vocal Solo at the Oklahoma Federation Junior Festival Playoffs April 26. She is a pupil of Collette Schaffer and a member of the Schaffer Music Club. Savannah sang "Getting To Know You" accompanied on the piano by her teacher. Savannah received a trophy but most important is the honor of being selected the best of the district winners from all over the state. She represented District 9, selected during the District Festival held in Chickasha. Savannah is 14 years old, and is a home-schooled eighth grader.

Also winning additional honors in the State Junior Festival Play-offs in piano were Reyan Sporn and Ethan Downing, both students of Jonetta Hinkle and members of the Hinkle Junior Music Club.

Reyna received honorable mention for the piano solo "Fog at Sea" in the Lower Primary Division.

She is the daughter of Jerrie and Tina Sporn and is a third grader, home -schooled by her mother.

Ethan received an Honorable mention for his performance of the F Major 2-part Invention by J.S. Bach, competing in the Junior Keyboard Division.

Ethan is the son of Keith and Perri Downing, and is an eleventh grader, also home-schooled by his mother.



Lindsay third grade students recently toured Blue Canyon Wind Farms. Shown above is Mrs.Selzer's class with Mary Hines as the substitute.



Mrs. Elmore's third grade class recently toured Blue Canyon Wind Farms. Pictured above is the class in front of one of the giant wind turbines.



Lindsay Students Tour Wind Farm For Earth Day

Over 500 area students and teachers visited and toured the Blue Canyon Wind Farm over April 22 and 23, in recognition of Earth Day. Students had a chance to see the majestic wind turbines up close as their buses traveled over the roadways of this wind energy project near Lawton. The activities also included an electrical safety demonstration, a hands-on anemometer project, a recycling relay and a coloring contest.

First through fifth graders attended this year's activities, marking the sixth time that events have been hosted at the Blue Canyon Wind Farm in commemoration of Earth Day. Schools attending included: Binger-Oney, Empire, Cordell, Altus, Lindsay, Lookeba-Sickles, Grandview, Lawton, Burns Flat-Dill City, Apache and Carnegie.

Western Farmers Electric Cooperative (WFEC), who is purchasing the wind energy produced by Phase 1 of this

project, and Horizon Wind Energy, the project developer, hosted the annual event. Five of the 19 distribution cooperatives served by WFEC selected and invited schools from their service area to take part in the two-day event. Participating cooperatives included Caddo Electric Cooperative, Binger; Cotton Electric Cooperative, Walters; Southwest Rural Electric Association, Tipton; Rural Electric Cooperative, Lindsay; and Kiwash Electric Cooperative, Cordell.

Blue Canyon Wind Farm (Phase 1) has a capacity of 74.25 megawatts, which is received from 45 of the 129 turbines that span the ridgeline along the Slick Hills area. The annual electricity production from Phase 1 provides enough power for the electrical needs of over 20,000 Oklahoma homes.

WFEC does not retain or retire all of the environmental attributes from energy generated by wind facilities.

Farm Bureau News

If the results from an informal survey of participants at the recent Oklahoma City Farm Show (April 23-25) and the Oklahoma FFA convention (April 28-29) are correct, the biggest challenge for agriculture today is a positive attitude. Many of the participants, young and old, said the current economy just does not allow them to get too excited right now.

Visitors to Oklahoma Farm Bureau's booth were asked to fill out the brief survey which asked two questions: What kind of year will this be for the agriculture economy? What is the biggest challenge for agriculture today?

According to the survey, 48 percent of the farm show participants believe this will be a depressed year for agriculture.

"I hope I am wrong," said Jimmy Mabry, Moore, "but I think this will be a bad year for agriculture. Commodity prices are too low and input costs are too high for farmers to make a profit."

Johnny Richardson, Pauls Valley, was cautiously optimistic.

"I think it'll (economy) be alright," Richardson said. "Every time the farm economy has gone down, it's always come back. I am trying to think positive."

Frank Austin, Geary, said farm expenses are too high for him to be very optimistic right now.

"I think its going to be a rough year," Austin said.

The FFA youths were more positive. Only 30 percent said the farm economy would decrease while 50 percent believed the economy would improve by the end of the year. The remainder said it would stay about the same.

When we start harvesting our crops this summer, the economy will improve, said a young FFA student from Chandler.

The biggest challenge for agriculture today drew a wide variety of responses. Farm show participants listed low market prices (29 percent); high input costs (22 percent); government regulations (22 percent); uncertain weather conditions (7.5 percent) and lack of public understanding of agriculture (4 percent).

"I'm concerned expenses are too high and its discouraging younger people from wanting to farm, Austin said. We've lost our youth. Who is going to feed us in the future?"

The 70-year-old Austin may have reason for concern. Almost 16 percent of the FFA students surveyed said low prices and a slumping economy pose the biggest challenge today.

"A lot of people believe it's (farming) too much hard work for not enough pay," said a Tipton FFA student.

Other challenges listed by the FFA students included: getting young people involved in agriculture (9 percent), being able to sustain an income while farming (6 percent) and loss of farmland (4 percent).

"I believe the farm economy is faced with a great opportunity to feed the ever-growing population," said a Tuttle FFA student. "Commodities will go up in price and farmers and ranchers will greatly benefit."

Perhaps the most comforting comments came from a young Stratford FFA student who said: "If there wasn't any agriculture there would be no world because that is how we eat and have clothes on our back!"

Happy Sweet 16 Chloe!

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Dad, Mom
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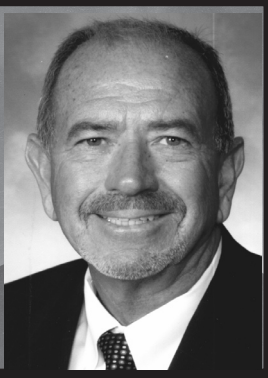
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Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



As we wind down the 2008-09 school year, it seems as if almost every evening something fantastic is taking place. Last week we had our annual honors banquet, which is always one of my favorite times as we pay tribute to those seniors who have excelled academically.

The FFA banquet last week was awesome, and the band banquet last night was inspiring. Here is a list of some of the other major activities that will be happening as we close out this wonderful school year:

NHS Installation Monday, May 4 (Oops, you missed it!) It was a neat evening, as we got a glimpse of next year's leaders.

The state golf tournament is being held this week, as well as the state track meet. This should wrap up the athletic activities for this school year.

Tonight, Thursday, May 7, Mr. Young's students will treat us with his annual spring fling, as the vocal concert is always full of some pleasant surprises.

Next Tuesday, May 12, will be the athletic banquet at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Next Thursday, May 14, the middle school awards assembly will take place at 1 p.m. in the auditorium, and the high school awards assembly will occur at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The elementary track meet, which has been postponed twice because of soggy conditions, will occur next Wednesday, May 13, and elementary track DAY is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Friday, May 15.

Our elementary awards assembly is broken into two parts, with the pre-k through second grades being held at 9 a.m. on May 19, and third through fifth the same day at 1 p.m.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 17, in the auditorium, and commencement exercises will be held at the Heatly Arena at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 21.

Last day of school for the students is Friday, May 22, and teachers will have a professional day on Tuesday, May 26.

That's most of the major activities that are currently scheduled. Thank you for your supporting our school and your students this year. We could do nothing without your continued support.



Elks Students of the Month



Jordan Lukens

Jordan Lukens, senior son of Greg and Lori Hunter, is the Lindsay Elk's Student of the Month for May. He has three brothers and one sister.

He has been involved in Student Council, football, basketball and track.

Jordan is a member of the First Baptist Church in Lindsay.

In his spare time he enjoys playing football and basketball, watching movies, playing video games, and listening to music.

Jordan plans on attending Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva on a football scholarship.



Jordon Evans

Jordon Evans, senior daughter of Lara Teague, and Daniel and Tracy Evans, is the Lindsay Elk's Student of the Month for May. She has three brothers and two sisters.

She has been involved in vocal, on the Academic Bowl team, and has attended Scholastic Meets.

Jordon is a member of the Erin Springs Baptist Church youth group.

In her spare time she enjoys singing (mostly Jazz), and anything to do with music, her life revolves around that, hanging out with her girls, Amelia, Amanda, Destiny, and Whytli.

She works at New Release Video as a cashier.

Jordon plans on attending OCCC in Physical therapy technology, transfer to OSU and attend Medical School, and become an anesthesiologist.



LHS Regional Track Results

The Lindsay boys and girls track teams competed in the regional track meet Saturday, at Okeene. The girls finished with nine state qualifiers and the boys finished with eight. On the girls side, the 400 relay team of Julie Howard, Emily Adams, Raven Bradley and Shelby Lee finished second. Adams, Bradley and Lee teamed up with Sydney Pracht to place second in the 800 and 1600 relays. The 3200 relay team of Pracht, Christine Ross, Kelsey Males and Brandy Hall finished third. Individually, Shelby Lee won the 400, Julie Howard won the 100 hurdles, Sydney Pracht won the 300 hurdles, Emily Adams was second in the long jump, Hannah Herman was second in the high jump and Brandy Hall was fourth in the

3200. On the boys side, the 400 relay team of John Pinnick, Stephon Bradley, Jordan Lukens, John Branch and Dakota Elledge, who ran in the preliminaries but was unable to run in the finals due to injury, finished first. Lukens, Branch, Bradley and Tanner Mason teamed up to finish second in the 1600 relay. Individually, John Branch won the 110 and 300 hurdles, Stephon Bradley was second in the 100, Barry Cramton was third in the shot put, Josh Lukens was third in the discus, Jordan Lukens was fifth in the long jump and Tanner Mason was sixth in the 800.

The track teams will be competing at Tulsa East Central High School on Friday, May 8th and Saturday, May 9th.

Lindsay Students Win At State Judging Contest



Pictured above are (l to r) Paige Stevens, Nicole Stevens, Amber Wright, and Jake Standridge.

Over 110 4-H students recently competed at Oklahoma State University's state livestock judging contest.

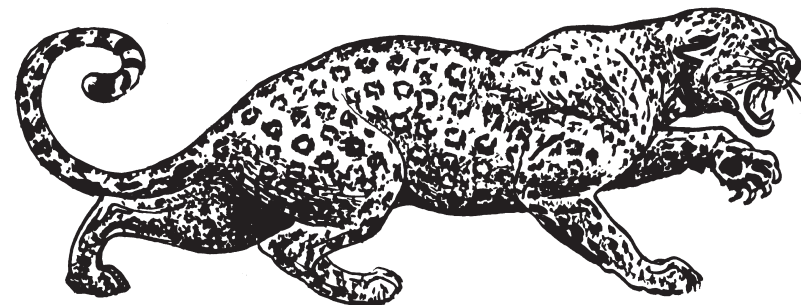
This annual event is held along with the state FFA interscholastic competition.

The Lindsay Junior 4-H livestock judging team competed in this contest and won first place in livestock placing, first place in sheep and goats, third place in cattle, fourth place in swine, third

place in oral reasons and second place overall.

"The Lindsay team also placed very well as individuals," said livestock judging coach Scott Stevens.

The individuals were Amber Wright, second place in placing and overall, Paige Stevens, second place in cattle, fourth in placing, and ninth overall; Jake Standridge fourth place in swine, and Nicole Stevens who placed fifth in sheep and goats.



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Leopard News
By: Paige Howell

Believe it or not, seniors graduate two weeks from today!

Congratulations to Cristi Belknap for qualifying for the state tournament in ladies' golf. She is playing Wednesday and Thursday at Perkins.

Congratulations to the boy's and girl's track team for their many qualifications for the state meet. They will be competing Friday and Saturday at Tulsa.

Thursday at 11:45, there will be a student council meeting. That evening is the annual spring vocal concert at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, AP European History will take their AP exams. Friday evening, FCCLA will install their new officers. Monday, the Spanish Club will take their end of the year trip and they will return on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, AP Psychology will take their AP exams.

The Athletic Banquet will be held Tuesday evening. This school year is winding down. Good luck to all! Have a great week!

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Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. He was growing up the son of a good farmer on a dry land farm southwest of Carnegie, OK. While she was the Hughes School bus mechanic's daughter. He was born August 9, 1943, the youngest child of John and Gladys Troub. She was born October 13, 1941, the oldest of two daughters of Travis and Izola Duncan. Growing up she helped around the house, worked the garden, and enjoyed church at the Hughes Baptist. As a young boy he helped in raising hogs, cattle, and wheat. He would graduate in 1961, the class Valedictorian from Carnegie High School. Meanwhile, she had graduated in 1959 from Hughes High in Garvin County and that fall started college at Oklahoma Baptist University. There she made friends with Aletha Troub, who just happened to mention she had a brother soon to start college at OBU. As fate was in motion, to introduce Barbara June Duncan and Leon Frederic Troub in the start of a journey of a lifetime. Their paths would cross at OBU and their path became one. They were married August 15, 1964 in the First Baptist Church in Maysville which would one day realize a home down the Wallville Road.

There should be plenty of May flowers as a gully washer of the first degree slammed Garvin County in the early morning hours of April 30. Greetings from Wallville Country and legend #856. May has started off wet as well.

Direct from the pages of old Al's almanac, in the 1990's Leon

and Barbara Troub served as president of the Hughes Alumni Association.

The Wallville Church enjoyed the preaching of Brother Bradley Mayhan Wednesday night April 29 with his wife Cassare and son Silas in attendance.

Hughes Alumni report: Carolyn Lewis reporting, reaction is slow coming in, we need a head count by June 1. Word has come from Muskogee, OK, Pryor, OK; Lindsay and Hughes, OK and of course Wallville, OK. Call 756-7334 today.

Happy birthday to you John Grimes, Hughes grad on the 10, Teddy White, son of Doyle on the 13, real estate mogul Patty Holmes on the 13, Jason Work on the 9, and Amos Holland on the 10. Have a good one kids.

Winner of the roses, Lee and Amy Butcher this May 12 makes 3 big ones. They were married in the heart of downtown Wallville and now live just over the hill.

Happy anniversary Bryan and Lindsay Sharp, May 8, 2004. Now rocking 5 years, maybe they're the winner of the roses.

Down the Wallville Road with Al Hunt, 1992-2009. In the tradition of Mrs. Bessie Penn and her "News From Hughes" and Alton Brown's Wallville Wallpaper.

To all concerned citizens-A note from the Mayor. The county wide 911 committee

is in the process of sending out notices of what your new address would be changed to. For example my present address of Rt 4 Box 163, Lindsay, OK would be changed to 17815 N. County 3080. That means they would do away with the Wallville Road location. One official said Wallville Road runs east and west all the way to the county line. I say the Wallville Road runs north and south and has been since 1882, when Noah Wall came and settled Wallville. My grandfather was postmaster of Wallville from 1914 to 1918. My mother was born there in 1914. The people of the community of Wallville should have a say in creating their new address! 17815 Wallville Road 3080 would reflect the character and the people that live up and down the Wallville Road that runs north and south and comes out on SH 19 where in addition there is an article in the Lindsay News well into it's 18th year written by Wallville Holiness Church pastor Al Hunt, that comes out weekly. E911 is a good system for the county, but putting unorthodox names on the signs is unacceptable.

Sincerely,
Donald R. Kay
Mayor, Wallville, OK

P.S. Wallvilleans, Hughes and Purdyites awaken, let's not lose our history it's rich and historical.

The Owl Man.

The Wallville Church and three old fogies traveled to Waurika, OK for youth rally night May 1. Pastor Brother Matt Hunt and hearing good preaching from Brother Ben Burge and Brother Marvin Dodson.

May there ever be a Wallville to come back to. Write Rt. 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call the Owl Man at 405-207-3268 or 405-207-1691.

The Wallville Church was blessed to hear sound words from

Brother Joe Hunt and Brother Matt Hunt May 2, 2009.

The Wallville Veterans Committee salutes the memory of every Infantry man, medic and engineer who brought us through World War II. The war to end all wars.

Going down the what may be the last time of Wallville Road as we know it. We say this is be kind to "Brandi Waite and Matthew Lively" set marry May 30, 2009. Congratulations.

This week's column was sponsored by Pop Ford's Dog dipping services and Poke Salad Annie's Cafe and Bar-B-Q. We appreciate our sponsors.

Now, the conclusion of the Leon and Barbara Troub story. Barbara had graduated from college and began teaching in Spade, TX. In the school year of 1964 and 1965, while Leon continued his schooling. When they started a family, Leon left college and started working. Driving a school bus, selling insurance, whatever it took to provide for his family. In church in Texas Leon led the singing, as they felt the Lord was directing them to the ministry. Meanwhile Barbara taught school 5 years at O'Donnel, TX. They were blessed with three boys, Fred, Travis, and Shane. In the passing of time they were led back to Garvin County where Leon would be parts manager for Standridge John Deere moving to Lindsay in 1977. They rented homes until they became pastor of the Banner Baptist Church which supplied a parsonage for their preacher's family. In 1984 they built a home of their own near Barbara's mom and dad's homestead, in the Wallville-Hughes area. In 1988 Leon got hooked up with H&R Block as a tax agent. He would put in 20 years for them, at which he would excel winning awards five years in a row as one of their top agents. In 1984 Leon became the pastor of the Story Baptist Church northwest of Maysville. A union that lasted 24 years, Leon and Barbara would be the driving force in seeing a new church built in the Story community. Leon and Barbara Troub were faithful at what they did and kept their hand to the plow until health issues slowed down the couple from down the Wallville Road.

Wild Horse Adoption To Be Held In Pauls Valley

Get paid to adopt a wild horse? Yes! Adopters of selected adult wild horses can receive a one-time allowance of \$500 from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to help offset the cost of keeping the animal. This incentive program aims to increase placement of older horses into private ownership, greatly reducing BLM's holding costs, enabling more effective management of this valued resource on the public range.

The incentive applies only to mature horses (4 years old +). Younger horses (under 4 years old), burros, and trained animals are not eligible for this incentive.

This program is being conducted on a trial basis in the BLM-New Mexico region only, which also includes Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas. The next adoption opportunity in Oklahoma will be in Pauls Valley, Tuesday, May 12, from 8:00 a.m., to noon. Approximately two dozen eligible adult horses will be available, along with many younger horses.

Under this program, all standard adoption rules and fees apply. The \$500 payment is made when adopters receive title to their animal after one year. Adopters simply return their title application to BLM, along with an incentive voucher (which they receive at the time they adopt), and in a few weeks they receive ownership papers and a check for \$500. The only additional requirement to receive payment is that a licensed veterinarian must attest to the animal's fitness on the completed title application.

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DEATH NOTICE

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1930-2009**

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