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New Christmas Bulb On Sale Now

The Lindsay Community Historical Society has released their 2008 Christmas bulb. The new bulb depicts the Lindsay United Methodist Church. The church celebrated 100 years in 2002.

At the turn of the century, as the town of Lindsay came into being, one of the first community projects was the organization of a "Union Sunday School." Shortly thereafter, five churches were established, the Christian, the Methodist, the Baptist, the Episcopal, and the Catholic.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South (as the church was known at that time) was organized with its first pastor in 1902. Reverend J.D. Slater was the first pastor, and in 1905 land was purchased for a church building. Lots 1 and 2 in block 96 of the town of Lindsay (now designated as 601 Southwest 2nd Street) were purchased. The real estate was purchased for a sum of \$200, and a frame building approximately 20' x 30' was constructed on the property, and became the first "church home."

The early church prospered and seven years later the church found a new location. In 1912 a southwest corner lot at Southwest 2nd and Chickasaw (the present church location) was purchased.



The new Methodist Church Christmas Bulb is shown above.

Construction began that same year and the new sanctuary was completed in 1913. This was a red brick building which housed the sanctuary and several classrooms on the main floor. When the building was first built, the large basement was not

finished. About six years later a concrete floor was poured and the kitchen facilities were installed. This building was beautifully designed with numerous stained glass windows, and with ceiling fans for cooling.

The membership of the church continued to grow through the '20s and into the '30s. They survived the depression; and as the '40s rolled around they found the 'good ole days' were on the way back. Summer found broomcorn row the 'town square',

and broomcorn 'johnnies' slept wherever they could find cover. Meanwhile, they were spilling over in every classroom. Every 'nook and cranny' of the church was pressed into use.

Prosperity was not yet in full swing, but they did manage to purchase an army barracks building. In the mid-'40s they moved it alongside the alley to the east of the sanctuary.

By 1951 they were becoming

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Three Injured In Two Vehicle Crash

A two vehicle car crash occurred Tuesday a quarter of a mile south of the City Limits of Lindsay on State Highway 76.

A 2008 Dodge driven by Kimberly Simonton, of Lindsay, was south bound on Highway 76. A 1992 Mercury driven by Joseph Davis of Rush Springs was northbound.

The Mercury went left of center striking the Simonton vehicle head on. Simonton was transferred to Lindsay Hospital and then medi-flighted to OU

Medical Center in Oklahoma City. She was admitted in stable condition.

Davis and a passenger, Williams James, were also mediflighted to OU Medical Center. Davis was admitted in stable condition with back injuries and James was admitted in stable condition.

The crash was investigated by Trooper Danny Long #926 of the Garvin County Detachment of Troop F. The Trooper was assisted by Lindsay Police Department.

National Emergency Medical Services Week--



The Lindsay City Council proclaimed May 18 through May 24 National Emergency Medical Services Week in Lindsay. Pictured above are Darin Hayden, City Manager Bill Mitchell, Kevin Caldwell, EMS Director, and Lindsay Mayor Todd Hinckley.

The week of May 18 through the 24 has been designated as National Emergency Medical Services Week. This honor was given to show appreciation to all the men and women who provide emergency care to the sick and wounded. Regardless of the weather or time of day or night these individuals brave the elements to provide medical care. This appreciation is not only given to E.M.T.'s but also police, fire, and hospital staff who provide life saving care along side the ambulance medics.

In celebration of this week Lindsay EMS will be having a community wide C.P.R. Class. This class will be offered free of charge and open to all ages. Our goal is to provide the basic steps of C.P.R. to all residents of

Lindsay and surrounding areas so they are better prepared if the need presents itself. This class will not be for a certification, but will cover the steps of adult and child and infant C.P.R. and how to assist a person who is choking. We will also briefly cover first aid steps. This class will be held at the R.E.C. Building (east side of highway) May 20 at 7 p.m. We will also be holding another class May 23 at Maysville City Hall at 7 p.m. These classes are open to all and there is no cost. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at 756-4322, otherwise we look forward to seeing you at the class.

Thanks.

Kevin Caldwell

EMS Director

City of Lindsay EMS

Magby Named Teacher Of Year



Mary Magby

Mary Maxine Magby was nominated for Lindsay's Teacher of the Year 2008. She has taught a total of 26 years in the middle school ranks. She taught for three years in Whitehead and Pauls Valley. Mary and her family moved to Lindsay in 1985 and she has taught at the Lindsay Middle School for 23 years.

Mary graduated from Coalgate, OK and received her Bachelor's and Master's of Education Degrees from East Central University.

Her husband Ray Magby, is a former barber from Coalgate and a retired Lindsay Elementary teacher. Ray and Mary have two

daughters that graduated from Lindsay High School. Both of their daughters are presently teaching. Rae Linda teaches at Parker Pointe in Lawton, and LaDonna currently teaches at Lexington Elementary.

Brady, 15, and Matthew, 6, are the Magby's two grandsons. They both attend Lindsay Public Schools. Jeannine, 24, the couple's foster granddaughter, recently moved back to Lindsay from Kentucky.

"I love the challenge of teaching middle school students. I truly love this age group and

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What, When & Where!

Lindsay Relay For Life 4th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament will be held May 17. It will be a four person scramble with no flights and 18 holes of fun. Entry fee is \$30 per person which includes 1 mulligan and each additional mulligan will be \$5 with 3 for the max. Register at 8 a.m. and tee time is 8:30 a.m. It will be limited to first paid 18 teams. Payment with first and second depending on the number of teams. Checks should be made payable to American Cancer Society. Deadline is Thursday, May 15. Prizes will be awarded to longest drive and closest to pin. Send advance payments to Barbra Kelley, PO Box 768, Lindsay, OK 73052. For more information contact Gina or Barbra at 756-4461.

Healthy Living Distributors, LLC is sponsoring a raw food "cooking" class Saturday, May 17 at 4 p.m. at the Healthy Living Store. Diana Morgan, a raw foodist currently residing in Norman will be teaching the class. The cost of the class is \$20 per person and space is limited. Prepayment and reservations are required. Anyone interested in learning more about raw foods and their health benefits is encouraged to attend. Please contact Toni Dennis at Healthy Living by Thursday, May 15 at 756-2413.

Dorman Receives Honors At Oklahoma FFA Convention

Dalton Dorman of Lindsay earned second-place honors in the Agricultural Education Placement proficiency award area during the 82nd Oklahoma FFA Convention April 30.

Dorman won the award based on his work with helping younger students develop their agricultural skills in the classroom. His experiences have included the Eighth Grade Mentor Program in which he taught lessons and prepared activities to encourage members to be more involved in FFA and agriculture.

"Our eighth grade FFA mentor program has been a great asset for younger members to meet older members and become friends in the FFA," said Dorman.

The Agricultural Education Placement proficiency award is designed to recognize students who are involved in a supervised agricultural experience related to agricultural education. Supervised agricultural experiences related to education and extension include but are not limited to: youth mentoring, agricultural education departmental assistants, PALS mentors and student coordinators, students developing and conducting information materials and presentations for civic organizations and school aged youth, and students who are involved in supervised agricultural experiences surrounding educating



Nicole Folger (second from left) of the Burlington FFA Chapter captured top honors in the 2008 Oklahoma Agricultural Education Placement Proficiency Award area. Dalton Dorman (left) of Lindsay FFA and Emily Taylor (center) of the Okemah FFA Chapter were second and third, respectively. Joining them are sponsors Robetha and Ted Farris sponsored this award area. The awards were presented during the 82nd Oklahoma FFA Convention in Oklahoma City on April 30.

the public about the broad topics of agriculture, agricultural education and the FFA.

This award is sponsored on the state level by McDonald's and Ted and Robetha Farris. The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation and the Lincoln Electric Co. are the award's national sponsor.

The 17-year-old Lindsay FFA member is the son of Rick and LouAnn Dorman. His agricultural education instructors and FFA advisers are Brandy Watkins and

Scott Stevens.

FFA is an integral part of the Agricultural Education Division within the Oklahoma CareerTech system. The Oklahoma FFA Association is the fourth largest state FFA association with 357 chapters and more than 23,545 members. FFA prepares students for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. For more information about FFA and the state convention, visit <http://www.okffa.org>.

Weekend Weather



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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

LEAVING BRADLEY PART III

Leaving Bradley is sometimes impossible. I graduated from Bradley High School in 1951. I left Bradley in 1953 for the Army. Even after I left the school and the town, I have carried their influences until this day. But I have never left Bradley psychologically. I carry the psychological influence of Bradley wherever I go. My mind set, attitude, and personality still bear the imprint of my childhood years in Bradley.

In college psychology classes, we learned that much of our adult development is a direct result of our childhood experiences. My psychological profile in my younger years at Bradley has shaped who I became. I was the youngest child in a family of eight. My parents were in their early forties when I was born. I occupied a sheltered place in the family. Some might say I was a pampered child. As the youngest, I was not expected to work as hard as my brothers and sisters. I was given time to read and to daydream. I still read and daydream in my older years. Those years of reading and daydreaming prepared me psychologically to teach literature and writing, my career occupation as a college English professor. Those interests also allowed me to be one of the better students at Bradley. I had confidence that I could compete academically when I entered college.

Although my high school education may not have been as thorough or as complete as that of some of my college classmates, I believed that I could learn whatever was assigned. My ability to read well and to write coherently allowed me to compensate for any gaps in my educational background. Psychologically I was ready for college because

of my success at Bradley in my childhood experiences and in my school experiences. Perhaps it was extreme optimism, but I never doubted that I could complete a Doctor's degree.

Not all of my Bradley acquaintances agreed. I had been teaching at Southwestern for several years when an event took place that reminded me that not all of my past acquaintances agreed with my assessment of myself. I was in Fred Dennis's Service Station one day when a prominent Bradley citizen came in. In his usual arrogant fashion, he said, "What are you doing now, Nye?" I told him that I was teaching at Southwestern. His reply was, "What the hell do you know to teach?" My reply was that I didn't have time to explain, and he would not understand it anyway. That exchange did not affect my psychological confidence.

Another area in which I cannot leave Bradley is in my social relations. In our small world, we knew each other very well. Although there were only a few of us in school, we represented a wide range of personalities. And we learned to accept each other's differences and to get along together. Some were good students; others were not. Some played sports; others did not. Some were friendly and outgoing; others were quiet and withdrawn. But there was little chance for us to form small social groups. We all had to mix together. That has been a blessing to me in my role as a teacher. I can relate to all kinds of students: the athletes, the scholars, the average students, the recluses, and the academically misplaced. We had some of all of those types at Bradley. When my boyhood friend, Paul Osborn, was a vocational rehabilitation counselor in a large

metropolitan system, he would call me sometimes to get help for one of his former high school students attending Southwestern. He would say, this student is just like so-and-so at Bradley. Or he might say, "If this person had lived at Bradley, his name would have been so-and-so." That would be enough said. I would understand perfectly.

Knowing so many different types and having to associate with them every day in my Bradley years has helped me immensely in my work as a teacher and in my personal friendships. One of my best friends in Weatherford is Drew Hayes, a former rodeo cowboy, a very successful rancher and cattle buyer, and a fellow country music lover. Some of my college colleagues think it is odd that Drew and I are good friends. Killer McCann, who knew Drew, once said that someone should write an article about our friendship and entitle it "The Professor and the Cowboy." But I know that if Drew had grown up with me at Bradley, we would have been best friends.

Although we may drift away from Bradley, sometimes accidentally and sometimes purposely, we never really leave psychologically. My boyhood friend, Gail Poole, and I have talked about this many times. When Gail left Bradley for the University of Oklahoma, he thought he was leaving Bradley behind forever. He earned a degree from the University of Oklahoma and became a well-known and successful artist. But, like me and many others, he could not break his Bradley ties. We have talked about how the past returns to us as we grow older. Our boyhood experiences in that place still form the foundation of what we have become.

We draw sustenance from our earliest years, and, in our older years, we return to those formative years for our own "sense of place," the time and place that made us who we are.

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

Teacher

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I love my students. It is such a joy to see the student's successes through the years. I pray that I will always be a positive role model and make a difference in the lives of children. I am blessed with wonderful administrators, support personnel, and co-workers that are all like family. That close bond makes teaching so much easier. I am proud to say I teach at Lindsay Public Schools. It's a great school and Lindsay is a wonderful town! BE PROUD!"

"I do appreciate the teachers, parents, grandparents, the generous sponsors, friends, and the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce for the warm reception May 7."

"I am also so proud of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade

students for their participation in building, signing, and "hiding" my rocking chair. I will treasure it forever, just as I will treasure knowing all of the students I have taught. I love each of you!"

"I have taught some of the 'younger' teachers here at Lindsay and I am now teaching the children of former students. That is neat! I still get hugs from former students and that is so special because I can remember them being special whenever they were my students. They will always be special in my heart, even when I get so old I can't remember anything!"

"God has blessed me with a wonderful family, wonderful friends, a wonderful school, and especially a very wonderful town. Thank you to Chief Eric Dodson and the whole police department for helping God keep this town a great place to live. God Bless!"



News from the State Capitol An Update from State Rep. Lisa Billy

There are times in life where we just can't spend as much as we'd like.

When times are tight, we all have to put off plans to buy that new television set, car, house or beach vacation. That's called being responsible and not outspending your means.

Being fiscally responsible is just a part of life. And it's no different at the state Capitol. One of the biggest jobs we have in the House of Representatives is piecing together a state budget for each new fiscal year. In recent years, doing that has been easier because the state has had more revenues to spend. Unfortunately, after years of budget increases because of those higher revenues, we had to take a different approach to the 2009 state budget, which takes effect July 1.

Every state agency and program will be funded exactly the same level as the previous year. Technically, it's called a "standstill budget."

Here are some of the important things you need to know about the new budget:

- All agencies and programs will be funded exactly as they were last year.
- The total appropriations of the budget for Fiscal Year 2009 are \$7.069 billion.
- All state agencies are at a standstill budget, except for the Department of Corrections and

Ethics Commission. DOC will be fully funded, providing almost 300 new beds of capacity. The Ethics Commission is receiving technology-based improvements, requiring a 30 percent rise in operational funding for the next year.

The 1017 Education Reform Revolving Fund will be restored, ensuring districts will receive full apportionments for the remaining months of this year's budget.

It provides no additional road funding, but terms ensure the Department of Transportation will spend \$445 million in FY-09 for roads and bridges, which is a 10 percent increase from the last year.

Is this budget exactly what the state needs? It is and it isn't. There are still many things we weren't able to fit into the new budget, including pay raises for our hard-working teachers and state employees, additional road funding or other improvements. However, we did put together a cost-conscious and responsible state budget, which will help us in future years. Just like a home budget, you have to tighten the belt at times to ensure you don't outspend your future.

Lisa J. Billy (R- Purcell) serves District 42 of the Oklahoma House of Representatives. She can be reached by phone at (405) 557-7365 or via e-mail at lisajbilly@okhouse.gov.

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NOTICES

The Purdy Cemetery Association has planned its annual spring Work Day to clean the entire cemetery and roadway Saturday May 17 at 9 a.m. If anyone has relatives or friends buried in the Cemetery, please come out and help with the clean up. Workers will mow, weedeat, pickup trash, old flowers, and debris. After all the rains, graves might need to be filled and some tombstones may need reset by the families. This work day is also in preparation for the Memorial Day weekend visitors. The annual Memorial day services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, May 26. The services will include a Veterans Salute with the presentation of the Colors, playing of Taps, services by Keith Lough, and singers Jerry Billingsley and Rebecca Bowen. A pot luck lunch will follow the services, so bring a favorite dish and join us as tribute is paid and loved ones are remembered. The Association will furnish drinks and place settings for the meal. For more information call 756-8151, 580-432-5524, or 238-4230.

The Bradley Baptist Church Youth Department is having a Community Wide Appreciation day Monday evening, May 19 starting at 6 p.m., outdoors, weather permitting. There will be food, games, and special entertainment with the Bluegrass Gospel Hunt Family Band. The Community and surrounding area is invited.

Church Directory

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Sunday Worship 10:55 a.m.
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Youth 6 p.m.

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Steve Boydston, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Living Faith

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756-5118

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Golden Trend OHCE Meets

The Golden Trend OHCE met in the Senior Citizen meeting room May 6, 2008. President Wilda Freeling opened the May meeting with flag salute by Kenetha Newey. The quote of the day was read by Lorraine Edwards and Susan Kroth gave the tips and bits. All members read the club creed together.

Members attending were Lorraine Edwards, Wilda Freeling, Pat Geddes, Susan Kroth, Carol Kelley, Dorene Somers, Joyce Webb, and Kenetha Newey. Each member gave her favorite herb and how she used it.

Five members attended the district meeting in Duncan. Those attending were Lorraine Edwards, Wilda Freeling, Pat Geddes, Susan Kroth, and Carol Kelley. Everyone thought the meeting was very good, especially the food.

Bulb

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much more prosperous. The oil boom was on in Garvin County, and new people flocked into town and into the church. It was not long until they began to make plans for the building which is now the Education Building. They now had a much needed fellowship hall with a lovely, and even more gratifying, "mouse-proof" kitchen. They had a study for the pastor, and reception room for the secretary. They had eighteen classrooms, including a nursery, plus separate restrooms for the men and women.

In time, the old red brick church was demolished, and in 1958 the present sanctuary was built on the same site. There were numerous fund-raising projects undertaken to keep up with the cost of building, one of which was the sale of "paper bricks". At one time the construction was halted for lack of funds for a period of 30 days until the church could catch up. The building was completed and July 13, 1958 they celebrated, knowing one more dream had become a reality.

In the fall of 1990, construction began on a new addition made possible by a bequest from the estates of Leona Percy and Leta Percy Blundell. This addition, completed in the spring of 1991,

The council meeting will be May 4 through May 10. All members are to get ready for what they will do.

Wilda Freeling presented the billing on the monument. Carol Kelley made the motion, seconded by Dorene Somers that they pay this bill.

The program for the day was how to use herbs. Everyone had an idea they liked to use. Very good ideas were discussed.

Cell phones were discussed and people are to bring them and they will be distributed to club members who need them.

The hostess for the day was Susan Kroth. She served a great salad that was very good and cake.

The hostess gift was won by Pat Geddes. The Club hopes to be back in the library for the next meeting June 3, 2008.



Last Train To Nibroc is an Appalachian wartime romance that takes place in 1940. Love blooms between two Kentucky natives, May and Raleigh, who find themselves on a cross-country train carrying the coffins of famed writers Nathanael West and F. Scott Fitzgerald. Shown above are performers Christy Hall and Matt Lutz. The performance will be Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindsay United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$10. For reservations call 405-756-2382.

Stratford Reunion To Be Held

Saturday, June 7, 2008, all graduates or students who ever attended Stratford High School will celebrate their 77th Reunion at the Church of Christ activity building in Stratford. Their will be visiting from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. with more visiting and a short program. The cost of admission is \$12 which covers both the visiting and dinner.

Door prizes will be drawn throughout the evening and a grand prize of \$100 will be awarded at the close of the reunion.

Mail checks to Marguerite Watts Arn, treasurer of the Stratford Alumni Association, 2733 NW 32nd, Oklahoma City, OK, 73112. Please write a separate check ofr contributions to the

Stratford Alumni Scholarship Fund and sen to Marguerite along with reservation check. A contribution can be made in memory of, or in honor of someone special like a classmate, relative, former teacher, etc.

Come and celebrate and renew friendships made during those special SHS years with many laughs, bear hugs, pictures, and good food. This will be a special year for the 8, 1998, 1988, 1978, 1968, 1958, 1948, 1938, etc. Call your classmates and plan to meet them at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 7. Special tables and recognition for classes will be at the 5:30 dinner.

Please send in reservations now so the caterers can plan accordingly.

Erin Springs OHCE Meets

Erin Springs OHCE members took a "Girls Day Out" May 5 to celebrate OHCE week.

Shirley Caldwell, Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Sally Scott, Mary Robertson, Julia Murray and Audra Dennis visited Amy's Sweet Shop in Pauls Valley for an early lunch. Then they took a scenic drive to the Bedr'e Chocolate Manufacturing Company.

After a few samples each lady knew she must have some of those wonderful chocolates to take home.

While on the road back to Lindsay, everyone being in Shirley's van, it was unanimously decided they would visit former member Jeanette Harris and share a few of the samples with her.

Everyone agreed it was an enjoyable trip.

Delta Community Action Helps Low Income Tax Filers



Suzan Carol, Karen Nichols, and Becky Deaton

Delta Community Action Foundation, Inc. prepared and electronically filed 425 federal tax returns free for low and moderate income residents during the 2008 filing period that brought \$153,919.00 in refunds back to the region.

A total of 205 tax filers received \$73,669.00 in federal Earned Income Tax Credits. EITC is a refundable federal income tax credit for low-income working individuals and families. When the EITC exceeds the amount of taxes owed, it results in a tax refund to those who claim and qualify for the credit. Taxpayers could qualify for a tax refund even if they did not have federal income tax withheld.

During the April Delta Board of Directors meeting Karen Nichols, Executive Director, presented a certificate of appreciation to Suzan Carroll and Becky Deaton for their dedication to the success of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Statewide, Community Action Agencies electronically filed 16,592 federal tax returns that generated \$15.5 million in refunds.

Returns filed by the 17 participating agencies increased 50 percent above the 2007 tax filing season. Total refunds were 20 percent higher than last year.

The free tax preparation service is part of the Oklahoma Asset Development Project coordinated by the Oklahoma Association

of Community Action Agencies. Participating agencies joined forces with the Internal Revenue Service, Oklahoma Department of Commerce and community partners to provide services at sites across the state. Commerce provided \$85,914 to support the program.

On the state level, tax filers qualified for the EITC increased by one-third to 5,307 this year. They received \$6.9 million - up from \$5.6 million last year.

Senior citizens served, age 60 and over, increased 106 percent due in part to the stimulus filings prepared by the agencies.

Community Action Agencies provide programs and services to combat poverty and help low-income families move toward self-sufficiency.



After almost a year and a half delay the Southern Baptist Chapel of Alex has started a gain on the completion of the new church plant. Over a year ago the exterior of the church was completed including brick, heating, and cooling. However, it took nearly a year to get a water line to the new location at the north edge of town. A sprinkling system was required and could not be completed until the new water line was installed. There were other delays including the resignation of the pastor and drop in attendance.

Don Chaffin was called as pastor about six months ago. He was the very first pastor of the church almost fifty years ago. The attendance has more than doubled and thirty three new members have been added. Saturday morning twenty four vehicles surrounded the church and fifty people came to work. Sunday was high attendance, followed by lunch and baptismal service in the new building.

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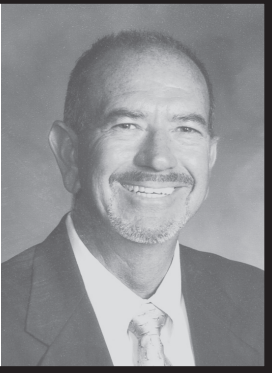
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Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman



Superintendent, Lindsay Schools

Things are fast and furious these days as we wind down another school year, and get ready for a new one.

What in the world could I mean by getting ready for a new one already? Believe it or not, now is the time to be planning for next year, especially in personnel issues.

We have lost some excellent teachers this year due to retirement and re-location, and are currently in the process of interviewing for replacements.

Some areas of certification are more plentiful than others. That's why time is of the essence when trying to hire.

Times have really changed in the past several years in regard to the number of available applicants for teaching and coaching positions. Just a decade or so ago, every time there was an opening, we would have a flock of applicants. Now, depending on the teaching field, sometimes we are fortunate to have a handful.

This problem has caused some schools in Oklahoma to refuse to release teachers after the April 25 deadline. Two years ago, we wanted to hire a special education teacher who had been teaching in one of the large urban districts, and they wouldn't let her go.

Our thoughts have always been to try to be reasonable about this. If teachers have an opportunity to go somewhere else, and they would rather be there than here, we feel it is in the best interests of everyone to release them.

Obviously, if a teacher waits until late July or early August to resign, that makes it much more difficult. That's one thing I appreciate about those who are leaving this year. They have let us know early.

Yes, it's hard to believe that this school year is almost over already. Sunday at 2:30,

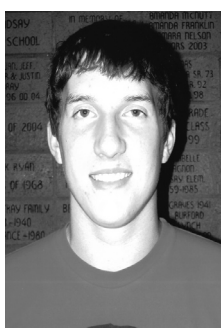
our seniors will have their Baccalaureate Service in the auditorium. This event is annually co-ordinated and conducted by the Ministerial Alliance.

Delbert Bell is in a zone. When it comes time to get the Heatly Arena ready for graduation, get out of his way. He has a plan, and he's stickin to it. Throw Jess Young into the mix, and the job gets done! How great is it to work at a place where people take such pride in what they do?!

Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Heatly Arena, commencement exercises will be held as we say goodbye to a really good group of seniors. This class has been such a delight to have around this school. There are so many really good kids in that class, and we will miss them.

Next Thursday, we will honor our two retiring teachers, Wynell McCann and Cheryl Spradlin, with a retirement luncheon. These two will leave quite a legacy in our elementary school. They're both wonderful teachers who have an ability to get along with others and have fun while teaching.

Another teacher who had previously retired, but had been working here part-time for the last five years, is hanging it up for good. Paula Conatser, who, according to her former coach, was one of the best basketball players Garvin County ever produced, will be leaving us after a total of 38 years. What a great career! She was always a model of poise and class, and will surely be missed.



Leopard News

By: Josh Boydston

The school year is finally coming to a close. The high school awards assembly will be held Thursday. Scholarship, leadership, and class awards will be awarded that night. Friday there will be no school. Sunday at 2:30, Baccalaureate will be held. Testing for seniors will be Thursday, Monday, and Tuesday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be testing for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Graduation will be at 8 on Tuesday. The last day of school will be Wednesday for the rest of the school.

I enjoyed very much informing all of you of school events over the past year. Thanks so much for reading.

Horticulture Class To Be Held At MATC



Mid-America horticulture students (l to r) Nikki Philips, Word of Life; Miranda Irwin, Newcastle; Kirsten Overton, Washington; Erica Castor, Newcastle; and Erica Castor, Newcastle are busily planting "container gardens."

Dig in and get ready for the "summer horticulture" classes at Mid-America Technology Center. In fact, Erica Castor, a junior at Newcastle High School, suggested the class by saying, "We should have a class and invite others to join us in making their own containers and select plants to complete it."

We all enjoy working with our hands and seeing the fruits of our labor. So if you don't mind getting your hands dirty, making your own container out of concrete, painting a terracotta pot or planting an assortment of plants then we have the class for

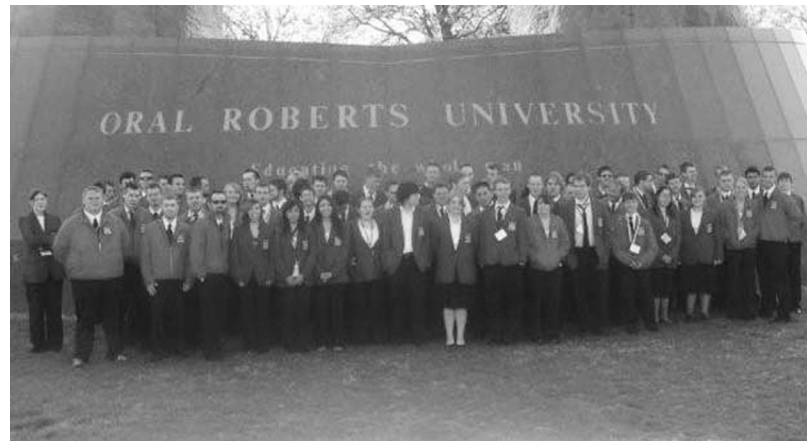
you. On May 15 and 22, there will be a class on "container gardening" from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Mid-America Technology Center in Horticulture Building.

Another class that will compliment this program is the "how to" class which will teach individuals how to start or propagate their own plants from seed, cuttings, grafting and tissue culture. So if your summer isn't too busy we hope you will join us and dig in!

To enroll or inquire about these class offerings and others please contact Mr. Derek Lollis at 449-3391 ext. 271.



Lindsay Diva's pre-season tourn. 8 and under.....3rd place!!!



Mid-America Technology Center students attending the State SkillsUSA Conference gather in front of the Mabee Center on the Oral Roberts University campus before attending the general assembly.

MATC Students Attend State SkillsUSA Conference

Mid-America Technology Center was well represented on the state level as 64 local students joined more than 2,000 other students from across Oklahoma to compete at the State SkillsUSA Skills Championships and Leadership Conference that was held in Tulsa.

These students represented some 500 trade and industrial education programs in high schools and technology centers across the state. More 500 instructors and 300 judges from industry also participated in order to help make this event possible.

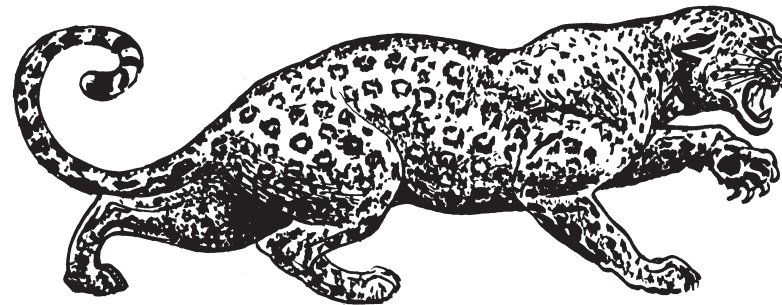
SkillsUSA is a national student organization that encourages students to develop career and leadership skills and is affiliated with CareerTech Trade and Industry Education programs offered at high schools and the 29 technology centers across the state.

The students from Mid-

America Technology Center who placed on the state level are as follows:

- Lindsay:** Daniel Cooper, 2nd Place, Hard Surface Maintenance, Building & Grounds Maintenance
- Tim Doan, 5th Place, Precision Machining, Machine Tool Technology
- Courtney McCracken, 4th Place, Job Interview, Horse Production & Management
- Anthony Miller, 2nd Place, Crime Scene Investigation, Law Enforcement & Related Careers
- Michael Southwell, 2nd Place, Standard Rising Mower, Building & Grounds Maintenance

- The National SkillsUSA Conference will be held in Kansas City, MO on June 23-27. Mid-America will be represented on the national level by Keven Graves, CNC Lathe Programming; Ethan Raney, Sheet Metal; and Chris Watts, Precision Machining.



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Garvin County Commissioners Minutes

PAULS VALLEY, OKLAHOMA
May 5, 2008
GARVIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES

The Board of Garvin County Commissioners met on the above date with Chairman Johnny Mann and Members Kenneth Holden and Shon Richardson present. County Clerk Gina Mann and Barry Porterfield with the Pauls Valley Daily Democrat also present.

Commissioner Mann moved Commissioner Holden seconded to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried. Mann, Richardson and Holden voted yes.

The Board examined and approved blanket purchase orders.

The Board approved the following monthly reports of officers: County Clerk Gina Mann, Court Clerk Kay Brewer and County Assessor Evelyn Bradley.

The Board made the following request to the Excise Board:

Sheriff Service Fees-----	\$20,196.33
Sheriff Drug Fund-----	\$ 000.00
Sheriff Service Fees- Courthouse Security----	\$ 1,567.90
Sheriff Service Fees-INS. For Mar-----	\$ 7,230.00
Sheriff Training Fund-----	\$ 40.00
Treasurer Mtg. Tax Fees-----	\$ 625.00
County Clerk Lein Fees-----	\$ 2,977.00
County Clerk Preservation-----	\$ 4,770.00
Assessor Revolving Fund-----	\$ 669.00
GO 96-----	\$ 1,114.73
Law Library-----	\$ 1,967.39
Fairbairn-----	\$ 131.32
Court Clerk Revolving Fund-----	\$ 4,309.14
Court Clerk Supplemental Payroll-----	\$20,000.00
Resale-----	\$ 5,235.80
DA Confinement Costs-----	\$ 244.15
911 County-Wide(landlines)-----	\$22,312.55
911 County-Wide(wireless)-----	\$ 687.47
Highway Funds-----	177,033.56

The Board approved the transfer of appropriation from T3 to T2 in the amount of \$25,000.00.

The Board granted permission to Chaparral Energy, LLC to erect, construct and maintain a pipelines along or across the following described roadways: to cross a roadway approximately 1490 feet south from the NE/4 corner of 19-3N-2W; 660 feet west from the NE/4 of Section 19-3N-2W and 1420 feet east from the SW/4 corner of Section 6-3N-2W.

The Board approved Cathy Brinley as requisitioning officer for the Garvin County Election Board.

County Treasurer Sandy Goggans presented the Board a transcript of proceedings and sale of county property acquired at resale for the following described property: Lot 2 Block 18 and Lot 6 Block 165 in the City of Wynnewood. Janice Walker was the only bid received in the amount of \$503.55. Commissioner Mann moved Commissioner Holden seconded to accept the bid of Janice Walker and present her with a County Deed for the above-described property. Motion carried. Holden, Richardson and Mann voted yes.

The Board entered into a juvenile contract with Western Plains Youth & Family Services. Cost shall be \$29.35 per child per day.

The Board entered into an agreement with Wingfield Engineering to provide all geotechnical investigations on the following project: BRO-125D(153)Co.

The Board approved the claim of Wingfield Engineering in the amount of \$4105.00 for project #BRF-125(153).

The Board approved the list of bridges requiring load postings for Garvin County District #1 and Garvin County District #2.

The Board approved the following claims:

2007-2008 GENERAL:		
1271.....	LEADFORD, ROBERT F.....	366.13..... TRAVEL
1272.....	COTHREN, PHILLIS A.....	359.13..... TRAVEL
1273.....	JOLLY, SARAH.....	207.05..... TRAVEL
1274.....	XEROX CORP.....	332.44..... LEASE AGREE
1275.....	HINKLE PRINTING & SUPPLY.....	279.00..... FORMS
1276.....	LEONARDS SUPER STOP.....	60.05..... GASOLINE
1277.....	BLACKBURNS ACE HARDWARE.....	279.39..... SUPPLIES
1278.....	ASSURANCE PEST CONTROL LLC.....	125.00..... SPRAYING
1279.....	COLORGRAPHICS PRINT SHOP.....	876.00..... FORMS
1280.....	HINKLE PRINTING & SUPPLY.....	186.06..... SUPPLIES
1281.....	ASSURANCE PEST CONTROL LLC.....	150.00..... PEST CONTROL
1282.....	PAULS VALLEY MUNICIPAL.....	1088.58..... SERVICE
1283.....	OKLA. NATURAL GAS CO.....	891.35..... SERVICE
HEALTH		
289.....	QUILL CORP.....	457.59..... SUPPLIES
290.....	EMMA S LAWN CARE.....	105.00..... LAWN MAINT
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292.....	GLAXO SMITH KLINE.....	413.65.....
293.....	ADA PAPER.....	113.66..... SUPPLIES
294.....	HINKLE PRINTING & SUPPLY.....	63.64..... SUPPLIES
295.....	WINDSTREAM.....	163.28..... SERVICE
296.....	LINDSAY PUBLIC WORKS AUT.....	158.06..... SERVICE
HIGHWAY FUNDS		
2374.....	BLACKBURNS ACE HARDWARE.....	62.99..... SUPPLIES
2375.....	SE DISTRICT COUNTY OFFICERS.....	70.00..... REGISTRATION
2376.....	BLACKBURNS ACE HARDWARE.....	26.33..... SUPPLIES
2377.....	SEM MATERIALS.....	500.10..... OIL
2378.....	BLACKBURNS ACE HARDWARE.....	380.88S..... UPPLIES
2379.....	PAVERS SEAL MASTERS INC.....	1878.75..... ASPHALT
2380.....	DUB ROSS CO.....	2500.00..... GRADER BLADES
2381.....	WINGO, JIM.....	700.00..... GRAVEL
2382.....	T D RADIO.....	99.75..... LABOR & ETC.
2383.....	ROBERT S TRUCK CENTER.....	434.91..... PARTS
2384.....	WARREN CAT.....	1228.55..... PARTS
2385.....	SOUTHERN OK TRUCK REPAIR.....	103.48..... HOSE & FITTINGS
2386.....	TRUCK PARTS OF ADA.....	208.51..... PARTS
2387.....	DILL OIL CO.....	26729.85..... DIESEL
2388.....	WARREN CAT.....	13.50..... KEYS
2389.....	RADIO SHOP CELLULAR.....	312.50..... PARTS & LABOR
2390.....	WARREN CAT.....	737.03..... PARTS
2391.....	MARCHEITZ.....	50.48..... DOOR HANDLE
2392.....	CINTAS CORPORATION.....	38.80..... SUPPLIES
2393.....	STANDRIDGE TIRE CENTER.....	117.07..... TIRE
2394.....	TRUCK PARTS OF ADA.....	646.48..... PARTS
2395.....	MJR INVESTMENTS.....	109.56..... HOSE & FITTINGS
2396.....	P&K RIVERSIDE TRACTOR.....	34.27..... SUPPLIES
2397.....	AT&T.....	197.62..... SERVICE
2398.....	WINDSTREAM.....	227.32..... SERVICE
2399.....	OKLA. NATURAL GAS CO.....	346.44..... SERVICE
2400.....	WINDSTREAM.....	231.82..... SERVICE
2401.....	OG&E.....	355.39..... SERVICE
SHERIFF SERVICE FEES		
466.....	TIGER COMM.....	620.20..... COMM ITEMS
COUNTY CLERK LIEN FEES		
39.....	SE DISTRICT COUNTY OFFICERS.....	35.00..... REGISTRATION
CASH VOUCHERS		
184.....	DESIGN-IT.....	48.00..... LABOR
185.....	QUARTERMASTER.....	81.97..... SUPPLIES
186.....	TILLERY, EDWARD.....	290.46..... REDEMPTION CERT
911-COUNTY WIDE		
61.....	SOONER HOME FURNISHINGS.....	229.99..... DIGITAL CAMERA
62.....	SOONER HOME FURNISHINGS.....	39.99..... PART
SALES TAX		
136.....	PAGE PLUS.....	164.05..... PAGER SERVICE;

Commissioner Holden moved Commissioner Richardson seconded to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Holden, Richardson and Mann voted yes.

ATTEST: BOARD OF GARVIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
GINAMANN CHAIRMAN JOHNNY MANN
COUNTY CLERK VICE-CHAIRMAN KENNETH HOLDEN
MEMBER SHON RICHARDSON



Mid-America Technology Center "Students of the Quarter" are: (front row l to r) Jan Torres, Commercial & Residential Services, Pauls Valley; Krystal Deskin, Law Enforcement & Related Careers, Noble; Amanda Vollmer, Electrical Trades, Noble; Diana Estrada, Cosmetology, Washington; Megan Kozak, Business Information Technology, Blanchard; and Jeanaye Perkey, Horticulture, Word of Life. (back row l to r) Keith Raywinkle, Welding, Wynnewood; Michael Southwell, Building & Grounds Maintenance, Lindsay; Royce Morgan, Machine Tool Technology, Lindsay; Ross Bishop, Air Conditioning & Heating, Noble; Natalie Kozik, Health Careers Certification II, Noble; and T.J. Biggs, Carpentry, Stratford. (Not pictured are: Chadwick Litty, Automotive Service Technology, Lindsay; Cody Stephens, Diesel Technology, Noble; Sarah Negron, Health Careers Certification I, Noble; Brandon West, Horse Production & Management, Purcell; and David Cabrera, Oklahoma School of Science & Math, Pauls Valley;) These students attend the afternoon session at MATC from 12:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

MATC Hands Out Awards

Mid-America Technology Center recently held its 2007-2008 Awards Ceremonies honoring the 195 students who have completed their technical programs and other students receiving special recognition. At these programs the students were awarded perfect attendance certificates, outstanding student honors and certificates of completion.

Mid-America would like to join family and friends in congratulating these students for their dedication, perseverance and achievements in completing their chosen areas of study.

Students Receiving Certificates of Completion:
Lindsay – Erin Blankenship Printing & Computer Graphics; Victoria N. Blevins, Health Careers Certification; Stephanie

D. Branch, Health Careers Certification; Jordan Lynn Chambers, Welding; Daniel Cooper, Building & Grounds Maintenance; Abby David, Drafting & Design; Keith J. Doake, Air Conditioning & Heating; *Timothy Doan, Machine Tool Technology; Chadwick Litty, Automotive Service Technology; Travis Loper, Machine Tool Technology; Courtney McCracken, Horse Production & Management; **Chynna LaShay Millsap, Cosmetology; Royce Morgan, Machine Tool Technology; Shawn A. Morris, Diesel Technology; Donald B. Moses, Air Conditioning & Heating; Tina Turner, Business Information Technology; Kayla M. Yandell, Health Careers Certification



Southwestern Oklahoma State University's psychology program recently honored several of its outstanding students on the Weatherford campus. Receiving undergraduate honors and awards for the 2007-08 year were (front from left): Miles Johnson, Weatherford, Jerry and Sylvia Levy Memorial Scholarship Award; Kelanie Jones, Weatherford, Jerry and Sylvia Levy Memorial Scholarship Award; and Kari Watkins, Enid, Psychology Scholarship Award. Also, (back from left) Kevin Shavor, Weatherford, Harold H. Budde Award for Exceptional Service to Psychology; Sandra Burpo, Burns Flat/Dill City, Dean's scholarship; Whitney Kistler, Carter, Psychology Scholarship Award,; and Zach Patterson, Lindsay, Jim Blagowsky Memorial Scholarship Award

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Norman Regional Wins Awards

Norman Regional Health System won national awards from VHA Inc., a national health care alliance, for providing superior care to patients in its intensive care unit or ICU and excellent clinical care in pneumonia and ventilator associated pneumonia.

"We are very proud of the work going on in our Health System. None of this would be possible without our amazing physicians, nurses and support staff working together to reach these levels of performance," stated David Whitaker, President and CEO of NRHS.

The Health System received the 2008 VHA Transformation of the ICU Awards for outstanding performance in the areas of blood stream infections, glucose control and sepsis implementation. Norman Regional was one of only four hospitals nationwide to earn three awards clinical excellence awards from VHA this year and one of only three hospitals that has had no blood stream infections for more than two years.

Patients in the ICU are often sicker than other patients, and therefore, more susceptible to developing complications, such as blood stream infections. Providing superior care to these patients can reduce the likelihood for complications that could lengthen hospital stays.

"Receiving these awards is tremendous news for our patients," said Sheela McKenzie, RN, project manager for Norman Regional's ICU. "Care is our upmost concern and our staff goes above and beyond to provide both state-of-the-art and evidence-based practices."

The Health System was also recognized with the 2008 VHA Leadership Award for Clinical Excellence in the area of pneumonia and ventilator associated pneumonia. Norman Regional had no reported cases of ventilator associated pneumonia for 12 consecutive months. This is the third time Norman Regional has won this award.

"Across the nation, the pressure is on hospitals to improve their clinical performance," said Trent Haywood, M.D., J.D., chief medical officer at VHA. "Norman Regional Health System has responded and excelled in this environment."

The Health System was honored at VHA's Leadership Conference in Philadelphia on May 4.

VHA serves more than 1,400 not-for-profit hospitals and more than 21,000 non-acute health care organizations nationwide. VHA tracked hospital performance from one quarter over the next and only recognized hospitals that continued to show improvement each quarter, or whose average scores across these measures put the hospital at the top of the nation.

VHA Inc., based in Irving, Texas, is a national alliance that provides industry-leading supply chain management services and supports the formation of regional and national networks to help members improve their clinical and economic performance. With 16 offices across the U.S., VHA has a track record of proven results in serving more than 1,400 not-for-profit hospitals and more than 21,000 non-acute health care organizations nationwide.

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with Al Hunt



Al Hunt working on yet another Wallville Road

Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road with tales from the old turkey. Wallville, 1971 and the times they are a-changing. The Hughes School closed in 1968, a major mistake. Superintendent Preston Bunch said he could have kept it an 8th grade school, but didn't want to fight it. Mr. Earl Malone, the last hold out of Wallville's downtown business district and home of his tasty greasy burgers also died in 1968. Loyd Laney attempted a vain try at keeping the business alive, but it never go off the ground if you get my drift. Broomcorn was on the decline and Mr. Rollins General Store was showing signs of age. The Wallville young men and boys began to expand their travels. Al Hunt, recently home from the services, Johnny Lee Jensen was just beginning to spread his wings, and Stanley Hunt, the old standby, seem to be the remnants of a different Wallville era. They

began to make nightly cruises across Garvin County. Making pit stops at Jo's Pizza, Ruby's Restaurant, and regular customers to Biscuit Hill. They enjoyed their steak sandwiches covered with gravy at a dollar seventy-five was expensive taste. But, they often liked to splurge. They made circles riding together, laughing and talking about old times. But, it was one night after feeding their faces at Biscuit Hill they found out how much things were changing down the Wallville Road.

Sunday night, May 11, and we begin another trek down the Wallville Road, not your ordinary small ghost town and legend #806.

Two-gun Carl Pelfrey mad a whirlwind run to Dodge City, KS, Thursday, May 8. Carl is a computer gunslinger for Love's Country Store. He was back in time to preach at the Wallville Church Saturday May

10.

Country Bill Donaho had visits from his daughter Sara Donaho and Carrie White, also Roger Turner and Al Hunt.

Robert and Kathy Ellithorp have recently returned from a trip to Branson, MO with 44 senior members of the First Baptist Church. Robert was at the wheel of the bus.

Winner of the roses, Derwin and Brenda Auld this May 16 will make 11 years of spooning and happy honeymooning.

Aaron Hunt, Charity Hunt, Kristi Hunt, Anna Grace, Cindy Hunt, and Tiffany Hunt traveled to Arkansas to witness the graduation of Gena McCutcheon, the daughter of Kenneth and Deborah McCutcheon, May 9, 2008.

The Old Owl Man was victim of a senior moment recently and missed saluting Lee and Amy Butcher who celebrated anniversary #2 May 12.

The old Pony Express rider came riding in with belated happy anniversary to Bryan and Lindsay Sharp who celebrated anniversary #4 this May 8.

The Hughes Extension Homemakers suffered a great loss April 30, 2008 with the passing of Ruth Lane (95). She was a 25 year member. She believed in volunteerism.

Hats off to all graduating seniors with special regards to Timothy Hunt, Gina McCutcheon, and Tiffany Coleman and all those with Wallville-Hughes ties. Congratulations, now go and do the

right thing.

Happy birthday Jeremiah Perry on the 15, Carly Jones on the 15, Ted Williams, Michael Roberts, and Paula Kay all on the 15, Mr. Paul Cunningham on the 16, Tim McClish, Robert White, and Madge Hale on the 17, Mrs. Geneva George on the 19, Brittanie Hines on the 20, Darlis Jensen on the 21, Rachel Adams parties on the 21, and don't forget Hannah Hines parties on the 15. Congratulations. Have a great day!

Prowling through the owl's nest recently has been Matt, Kristi, and Anna Hunt, Joe and Kandace Hunt and daughters, Dallas Pope, Destry Bourdine, Bill Donaho, Juanita Hunt, and phone calls from Laura Mackey, and Leah Work.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes the memory of First Lt. Jamie Campbell killed in a helicopter crash near Tal Afar, Iraq, Army Spc. Kendall Friedrich killed in IED attack near Tikrit, Iraq, Marine Lance Cpl. Jonathan Price, small arms victim, Ramaidi, Iraq, and Navy 2nd Class Petty Officer Danny Dietz, ambushed in Afghanistan, American heroes.

To salute your Veteran, past, present or future, send your information to RR 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call 405-207-3268.

Judy Holden was seen coming out of Wal-Mart, Alton and Naomi Brown were caught busy in the Valley of Promise, Steve and Rebecca Mayahn and friends were seen chowing down at the Pauls Valley Pizza Hut, Gayla Dean was seen enjoying the weather on her front porch, and Dallas Pope, Aaron Hunt, Charity Hunt, and Isaiah Hunt have started a Wallville walking club.

A super salute to Isaiah Hunt, star of the Maysville School little Olympics. He just won race after race, like father like son.

Cool nights, occasional rains, tornadoes, it's spring time in Oklahoma. So, until next week, watch out for flying chairs and this is be kind to "Sherri McCaleb" week. All across the fruited plains.

Well, the Wallville travelers had just enjoyed another meal at Biscuit Hill, piled into Al Hunt's car and headed west. It was then Al noticed the gas gauge was leaning heavy to the left. Now, this was before low fuel lights, you had to use your eyeballs and the sense God gave you. So, ol' Al whipped into a nearby Conoco Station, home of the hottest brand going. He pulled up to the pump which read forty-one, nine cents a gollon for gas. Ol' Al liked to flipped out, he spun out of there, throwing dust and gravel. He wasn't about to pay that outlandish price, you know what I mean and on he went down the Wallville Road.



Tales From Turkey

By: Amber Minson

I thought that when the temperature got up in the 100s a few weeks ago that it would just continue to get hotter. Well, that is certainly not the case as of yet. It was nice for several days after the really hot week, but then last week the weather kinda got yucky. The temperature fell down into the low 60s and it rained all day. The weather was like that Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Needless to say, we didn't get to get out and do much on account of the rain. It seems like we do a lot every weekend, but when I go back and read previous articles I've written, I realize that we really don't do that much. I guess it just seems that way because it takes an act of Congress to do much of anything with a baby.

We were really hoping for nice weather this past weekend so that we could go snorkeling. Before I came to Turkey, while Zach was here by himself he went snorkeling with some of his buddies from work. They went to Kizkalesi, or Castle by the Sea. Zach said the beach there was pretty nice and that there is a castle that sits on the beach that you can go walk around in. I'm sure it's in ruins much like Snake Castle and Black Castle. Zach said that the water is very

clean and clear, and that it's so salty that you have to work to dive down to the bottom. I'm hoping that we will get to go to the beach before Sam and I leave for our visit home.

If we don't get to go to the beach next weekend, we will definitely be going to the pool here on base. We've been anxiously waiting for it to open and it finally has. Sam really enjoys his baths, so I'm thinking that he will probably enjoy the pool too. It's something that we can do together as a family without having to brave the Turkish roadways.

I saw something Sunday on our way to the market that I don't think I've ever seen before. Right in the middle of a fairly busy intersection in the heart of Incirlik Village was a herd of about thirty or forty sheep. The shepherd was moving them across the street right in the middle of town. I've certainly seen herds of animals cross dirt roads out in the middle of nowhere, but not a busy city street. That was slightly a slightly odd, but interesting site for me to see.

I hope everyone had a safe and happy Mother's Day. I certainly did. Zach and Sam definitely took care of me on my first Mother's Day. Thank you all for reading, and until next time, God bless.

Wild Horse And Burro Auction To Be Held

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will hold a wild horse and burro adoption at its Pauls Valley facility, Friday-Saturday, May 16-17.

Attendance is free and open to the public. Times are Friday 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., and Saturday 8:00 a.m. - noon.

The two-day event will feature 80 spectacular animals - adult and yearling horses and burros that once roamed free on public lands in the West. The BLM periodically removes excess animals from the range in order to ensure herd health and to balance other public uses of the land. The adoption program is essential for achieving these important management goals.

Adoption Qualifications - Application approval is

required and can be done on site. To qualify to adopt, one must be at least 18 with no record of animal abuse. Adopters must have suitable facilities and can adopt no more than four animals.

Adoption Fees - The minimum adoption fee, set by law, is \$125 per animal to qualified adopters. An initial round of competitive bidding will take place Friday at 10 a.m. to determine the adoption fees for those animals that are sought by more than one person. Following the single round of bidding

Friday morning, walkup adoptions will be processed for \$125 on a first-come-first-served basis for the rest of the weekend. Those interested in taking part in the competitive bid adoption are encouraged to come early Friday to select their desired animal(s) and to complete their adoption applications in time.

Free Delivery - Adopters who live within 100 miles of Pauls Valley can arrange for free delivery of their animal(s) by BLM staff. Delivery is scheduled based on staff availability. Adopters who bring their own covered stock-type trailers with them may haul their animals home right away.

Take Interstate 35, approximately 45 miles south of Oklahoma City, Exit 74, Kimberlin Road, 1/4 mile west to facility entrance. Look for sign.

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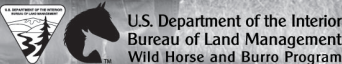


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In the District Court of Garvin County State of Oklahoma In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Opal Rinehart, Deceased No. P-08-11

Notice of Hearing Final Account and Petition for Order Allowing Final Account Determining Heirs-At Law, and Approving Distribution and Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that Homer Lee Rinehart, Personal Representative of the Estate of Eva Opa Rinehart, deceased, having filed in this Court his Petition for Order Discharge, the hearing of same, which will include a hearing upon various matters requested therein to be taken into consideration by the Court has been fixed by the Judge of the Court for the 5th day of June, 2008 at 9 a.m., in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse of Garvin County, Pauls Valley, OK, and all persons interested in said Estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Estate should not be distributed and the Personal Representative discharged.

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OBITUARY

**Nomie D. Largent
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Nomie D. (Patterson) Largent, age 88, of Lindsay, OK, was born January 22, 1920, in Archer City, TX. She was the daughter of Thomas Rodger and Martha Lucsindy Catherine (Pettit) Patterson. She left this life Wednesday, May 7, 2008, in Harrah, OK.

Nomie attended Center Grove, Velma and Doyle schools where she enjoyed playing basketball. She married Bert Largent April 15, 1939 in Duncan, OK, and they were married 63 years before he went to be with the Lord.

Nomie was a homemaker and a member of the Lindsay-Erin Springs Church of God. She enjoyed sewing, gardening, canning and cooking. She loved to read her Bible and listen to gospel and country & western music.

Survivors include: a son

and daughter-in-law, Jimmy & Gina Largent, Choctaw, OK; two daughters and one son-in-law, Mary Helen & Wayne Robnett, Chickasha, OK, and Robbie Stanley, Norman, OK; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Roy and Carla Patterson, Longdale, OK; John and Lawanda Patterson, Marlow, OK; J.R. and Bobbie Patterson, Marlow, OK; two sisters, Christine Whybark, Rush Springs, OK; Margaret Elam, Marlow, OK; six grandchildren & spouses, Cody and Averi Largent, Bryon & Amanda Robnett, Diane and Brad Bates, Barbara and Ron Cole, Nathan Largent, and Evan and Amy Stanley; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. She is also survived by her precious cat, "Baby" and many nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

Nomie was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Bert Largent; brother, Roger Coy Patterson; sisters, Jewel Chambers and Tommie Weyrick and granddaughter, Lori (Largent) Parsons.

Services will be held at 2 PM, Saturday, May 10, 2008, at the Church of God, Erin Springs, OK with Pastor Brian Archer and Pastor Ralph Conkling officiating. Interment will follow at Purdy Cemetery, Purdy, OK. Services are under the direction of Smith~Parks Funeral Service in Harrah, OK. A guest book is available to share your memories on-line. Please visit: www.smithparks.com.

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 & Music Festival, held September 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, Oklahoma, 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 1930s and '40s.

Country superstar 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 Western, who played for both Gene Autry and Johnny Cash; and Eli Barsi, known as "Canada's Cowgirl." Others to

be featured include Judy Coder & 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 & 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 & Judy Keel, author of Only Make Believe, a biography of actor Howard Keel; and Cheryl Rogers Barnett, daughter of Roy Rogers & Dale Evans. Celebrity MCs 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 & 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 & 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 1930s, '40s and '50s," the museum contains dozens of displays that evoke the lives, films and careers of the various singing cowboys. Included are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Ken Maynard, Eddie Dean, Tex Ritter, and, of course, Gene Autry (among many others).

The Gene Autry Oklahoma Film & 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 & Music Festival or the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum in general, log on to www.geneautryokmuseum.com.

To order tickets for the Film & Music Festival, call the Museum office at 580-294-3047, Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Farmers and ranchers in all Oklahoma counties except Cimarron and Texas, who suffered physical and production losses caused by severe storms, flooding, and tornadoes that occurred June 10, 2007 to July 25, 2007, are reminded of the upcoming loan application deadline. According to Karl Nail, Farm Loan Manager, producers have until May 28, 2008 to apply.

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Emergency loan programs may be used to purchase seed, fertilizer, fuel, and repairs. "A farmer can use the money for the most essential operating and living costs," Nail said. To be eligible for a loan, an applicant must have suffered losses as a direct result of the disaster and be unable to obtain credit from other sources. Loans covering actual losses are at an interest rate of 3.75 percent per annum. The amount of the loan is determined by actual certification of loss less any compensation received, repayment capacity of the borrower, and availability of security. Please contact the Grady County FSA Office for additional details.

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