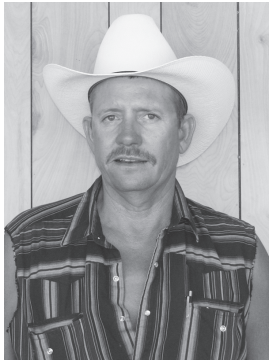


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## Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

### THE ALL STAR GAME

The Major League Baseball All Star Game went fifteen innings and ended at 12:37 a.m. Oklahoma time. As Justin Morneau slid across the plate, barely beating the tag of Brian McCann, the American League won their twelfth consecutive All Star game, a record which will probably never be broken. The game was played at Yankee Stadium, perhaps the most famous baseball stadium of all time, with the possible exceptions of Ebbets Field and Fenway Park. The classic game seemed to be a fitting ending for Yankee Stadium, which will soon be replaced by a new stadium nearby.

In 2008, the All Star game was exciting, but not nearly as exciting for me as was the pre-game ceremony. Major League Baseball had gathered the largest collection of former All Stars in the history of baseball. As the former All Stars lined up at their positions, it was like a roll call of baseball greats. As the former All Stars were introduced, my mind was racing backward through the years to memories I had of those great players in their prime. As Willie McCovey struggled to stand up from his wheelchair, I could almost see him at the plate, his long, smooth swing, his follow-through that threatened the catcher's health, and the baseball rising upward, nearly disappearing from sight as it settled into the upper deck. As Yogi Berra walked half way to home plate before he threw out the ceremonial first pitch, barely getting the ball to the catcher, I thought about all of the times I had watched him bring down disaster on my beloved Brooklyn Dodgers. As Willie Mays was interviewed before the game and introduced

in center field, I remembered how the hated Giants beat my Dodgers in 1951 with Bobby Thomson's famous home run, the "Shot Heard 'Round the World." During the pre-game ceremony, there was a film clip of "The Catch" when Willie Mays made the fantastic catch of Vic Wertz's long drive in center field at the Polo Grounds, the home of the Giants. I remembered listening to the description of the catch in the early morning hours in September 1954 in a tent in Korea. I especially remembered losing my entire pay check that month when I bet on the Cleveland Indians, who were swept in four games by the Giants. One of the star pitchers in that series was Cleveland Indian pitcher Bob Feller. As Bob Feller was introduced before this year's game, I could almost see his high leg kick and see his fastball overpower the hitters. But as the former All Stars were being introduced, I was staging my own show in my mind, a show featuring the All Stars who were absent and the ones who have left this earth. I saw in my mind my own All Star Team as they were in the days of my youth.

As the catchers were introduced, I could see Roy Campanella, Bill Dickey, Jim Hegan, and Birdie Tebbetts. At first base, I could see Gil Hodges, Lou Gehrig, Johnny Mize, and Willie McCovey. At second base, I could see Jackie Robinson, Joe Gordon, Bobby Doerr, and Eddie Stanky. At third base, Brooks Robinson stood on the field, but in my mind, he was joined by Johnny Pesky, Billy Cox, and Eddie Matthews. And who could watch the shortstops being introduced without seeing Phil Rizzuto in his rightful place in Yankee Stadium? In my mind, he was joined by Pee Wee Reese, Alvin Dark, and Marty Marion.

The outfielders were legendary both on the field and in my mind. Ralph Kiner, Al Kaline, and Willie Mays were on the field. But the greatest outfielders were in my mind. In Yankee Stadium, there would have to be Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. They would have been joined by Duke Snider, Ted Williams, Carl Furillo, Larry Doby, and Stan Musial. Towering over them all was the shadow of The Babe, there in the House That Ruth Built.

As the pitchers lined up, there were Whitey Ford, Bob Feller, and Robin Roberts. But I longed to see once again Warren Spahn, Vic Raschi, Sal Maglie, Ralph Branca, Johnny Sain, Allie Reynolds, and Hal Newhouser. A long line of pitchers ran through my mind as the pitchers were introduced, most of them now gone from this earth.

As the television announcers read the names of the former All Stars standing on the field, I heard two other voices in my mind, echoing through Yankee Stadium. I could almost hear the crisp, precise voice of Mel Allen, the Yankee broadcaster for many, many years, and the soft, mellow southern drawl of Red Barber, the voice of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals during the years of my boyhood.

I enjoyed the All Star game, but I enjoyed even more the pre-game ceremonies where the former All Stars were introduced. But, most of all, I enjoyed my own personal replay of my memories of the years when The Boys of Summer were my heroes and the whole world of baseball was my fantasy land.

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## NOTICES

**The First Baptist Church of Elmore City** will host the annual back to school free for all July 25 and 26. The doors will open Friday the 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to Noon. The free for all is open to anyone with a need for school supplies, clothing, shoes, etc. Parents are allowed one set of school supplies per student. Please bring your school supply requirements with you. There will also be lost of clothing, shoes, and household miscellaneous items to pick from. If you would like to help donate supplies or money to purchase supplies, please contact the church office at 580-788-4110. The church is located one block west of the four way stop in Elmore City.

**Healthy Living Distributors, LLC** is sponsoring a raw foods "cooking" class Saturday, July 26 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 a about raw foods and its' health benefits is encouraged to attend. Please contact Toni Dennis at Healthy Living by Thursday, July 24 at 756-2413.

**Vacation Bible School** will be held at the Maysville Assembly of God Church on Hwy 19 July 28-31 at 6:30 p.m. Bring a friend and come go on a hike with "Friendship Trek". For more information contact Debbie House at 405-867-4589.

**First Baptist Church of Elmore City** will hold their Fall Revival beginning Sunday, August 10 through Wednesday August 13. The guest evangelist and music minister will be George Brock. They will have noonday lunches Monday through Wednesday and nightly services at 7p.m. Children's night will be Monday at 6 p.m. Senior adult night will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. and youth night will Wednesday at 6 p.m. Please come join them for a wonderful time of fellowship and revival. The church is located one block west of the 4-way stop in Elmore City. For more information, please call the church office at 580-788-4110.

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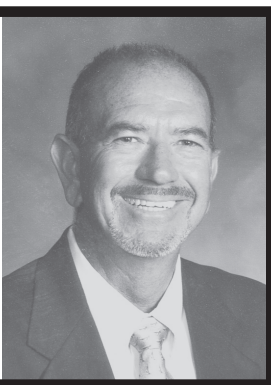


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# Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



contractor can get the materials ordered, etc. With the price of steel expected to continue to rise, we want to lock in prices as soon as possible.

Since contractors do not want to tear off roofs while school is in session, the roofing phase of the project will start as soon as school is out in May. We will have the bids in place, and hopefully the successful bidder will be ready to commence at that time.

It's been a very busy summer as we have worked on many projects. John Cheshier is feverishly working to finish the new pre-kindergarten building in time for school.

Our custodians have really done a good job this summer preparing the floors for next

school year. I don't believe I have ever seen the tile floors look this shiny. They take a lot of pride in getting those floors ready, and we appreciate it greatly.

We have also ordered two new buses. These new buses will complement the rest of our fleet, as we continue to try to keep a safe, dependable fleet of buses. Our bus mechanic, Calvin DeWoody, and his associate, Ernest Stroud, continue to do an excellent job of keeping our buses clean and safe. We honestly feel that there is no bus fleet in the state that receives better care than ours.

Enjoy the rest of the summer. We're looking forward to an exciting school year!!

## Young Farmers To Hold Conference In Lawton

Young farmers and ranchers from across the state will gather in Lawton July 25-27 for the Oklahoma Farm Bureau Young Farmers & Ranchers Summer Conference.

OFB's YF&R Committee welcomes young producers, ages 18 to 35, and their families to attend the three-day conference, which will take place at the Best Western, 1125 East Gore Boulevard, Lawton, OK 73501.

The weekend's activities include informative sessions, insightful speakers and

agricultural tours, including a visit to an on-farm bio-diesel operation and the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge.

Oklahoma 4th District Congressman Tom Cole will address the young producers at a luncheon on Saturday, July 26 at the Dry Beaver Supper Club in Lawton.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. at the Best Western. Childcare will be available.

For more information, contact OFB's YF&R Coordinator Marcia Irvin at 405-523-2405.

in over budget, our board has decided that this is a high priority. It's hard to put a dollar price on the safety and security of our students and staff.

Fortunately, we have, over the past several years, been able to build a healthy reserve in our building fund. We will be able to supplement the bond issue proceeds with building fund money in order to cover the increased costs. That's exactly why we try to keep our building fund sound, to help out with this type of need.

This will deplete our building fund considerably, but we should still be okay. We are anxiously awaiting to see what happens when the roof bids come in after the first of the year. Hopefully, the erratic ride our economy has been on this past year will moderate.

We will start the middle school project as soon as the

Last September, we passed a bond issue to build a new storm shelter/gathering area for the middle school, and re-roofing and mechanical units for the elementary school complex and cafeteria.

Just this past week, we received our bond proceeds for those projects. We opened bids on the middle school project last week. Surprisingly, the bids came in much higher than anticipated. Our architect explained that with the rising cost of fuel, construction costs have risen proportionately, almost doubling in the past year.

Part of the problem is the cost of steel and concrete. This addition, being a storm shelter designed to sustain the force of a tornado, naturally requires a great deal of steel and concrete in the structure.

Even though the bids came



## Alex Public Schools Enrollment News

Alex High School and Junior High have announced upcoming enrollment times. All new students need to report to the office on the day of enrollment.

August 4 seniors and juniors can enroll from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. August 5 sophomores and freshmen can enroll from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. August 6 seventh and eighth graders can enroll from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The first day of class is August 13.

Also, breakfast and lunch prices have increased for the school year. For elementary students prices are \$1.25 for breakfast and \$1.75 for lunch. For high school and junior high students prices \$1.25 for breakfast and \$2 for lunch.

All seventh to senior athletes will be required to have sports physicals. Physicals for athletes will be offered Friday, August 1 at Monk's Chiropractic Clinic in Chickasha. The cost is \$20 per person. Stop by the High School Office or contact the coaches to pick up an OSSAA physical form. Parents will need to

fill out and sign before going to Dr. Monk's office. For transportation contact the High School or the coach. The bus will be leaving the school at 10:30 a.m.

2008-2009 School Calendar							Lindsay Schools								
August 2008							January 2009								
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October 2008							March 2009								
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	16-20-Spring Break-No School	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	27-Parent/Teacher Conference-No School	
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November 2008							April 2009								
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December 2008							May 2009								
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Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. Dad shook us out of bed sometime around 6 a.m. this morning. He was on his way to C.P. Carter's construction. We on the other hand were about to experience our first day in the broomcorn fields. We dressed in our long sleeve shirts, blue jeans, and something to serve as a hat. We grabbed a butter and jelly sandwich for breakfast and headed out the door to catch a ride with our Aunt Hazel and her children. An old panel truck came rattling down the dirt road and stops at or place and we climb aboard. A stop at the general store picking up something for lunch setting it on the ticket (a buy now pay later plan). With the sun rising in the east we arrive at the Johnny Patch. Other Johnnies of all size and shape wander around waiting for the day to begin. The field boss lines the breakers out on rows, the cutters follow. Haul wagons set empty at the end of the rows waiting to be used in the field. It's sweat dripping hot, the sand under our feet is hot and the rows seem a mile long. For a 12 year old boy working on the same side of a row with his 13 year old brother at 50 cents an hour it seemed this day would never end. Grabbing a head of broomcorn and almost chopping it off not yet having master the art of cutting broomcorn and his first day with a johnny knife. The 12 year old boy who life's goal was to be the next Mickey Mantle and make millions in far off New York's Yankee Stadium. Hardly down a row he throws up his hands and heads toward the shade trees. Shoc Harvey, the foreman, hollers at him is he is quitting he says nothing. Then finally says "Yeah" and another crisis starts down the Wallville Road.

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From the legendary fields of Wallville, OK it's greetings from the Owl Man. Legend #816 where it's not your ordinary small ghost town.  
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The Wallville Church held a work day July 12 with Joe Hunt, Al and Tiffany and Kristan, Timothy Hunt, Matt and Kristi and Anna Grace, Isaiah, Kandace, and Sierra and McKenzie all chipping in. Pastor Hunt supplied the eats and treats.  
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The 89th Garvin County Fair kicks off August 27. Fair entries will be accepted August 26 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. In the tradition of Mary Lane, get involved. Let's see who will be the next Betty Jenkins.  
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Winner of the roses, Walter and Annie Alcorn of Muskogee, OK. 36 years this July 28. Walter is an old Hugesite, graduating in 1965. Annie is an old-timer from the Neal Switch area. Have a great day.  
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The Wallville Church young people and a few old grouches will be attending a youth rally July 18 at Kingfisher, OK with Brother Joe Ince, pastor. Deatails to follow.  
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Hats off to Matt and Kristi and Anna Grace Hunt as their off to visit family in Idaho. Their first trip since moving back.  
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Words to live by--Ecc. 12-1: Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth.  
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Happy anniversary salutes to Jody and Teka Johnston, 33 years this July 31. Teka has been faithful

to the Hughes alumni gathering for sometime.  
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This July 28, Michael and Sara Boxley, celebrate anniversary #8. Michael is ye olde editor's nephew.  
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Real estate and the phone company merged on July 31, years ago at the wedding of Sonny and Patty Holmes from one of Wallville's side roads.  
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From celebration station: happy birthday Mr. Issac Lawson on the 23, Charlie Belt, Evon Donaho, and Wayne Norton share the 24, the 26 belongs to Nicky Quinn, Stephanie Hines, and Aaron Allen, Big D Dallas Pope parties on the 28, hold on to your seats on the 29 of July Troy Adams, Donna Moore, Dalton Brown, Joyce Powers, and Rachel McCutcheon party on down, Tara McVay Adams and Teka Johnston share the 30 and August is coming.  
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This is the heartbeat of Wallville-Hughes, send y our news, views, and veteran's info to RR 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call your friend the owl man at 405-207-3268. Winter, spring, summer or fall all you've got to do is call. You've got a friend.  
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The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes soldier Lige Work, 1945-1947, World War II, 182nd Infantry in Phillipines and 45th Infantry in Germany. Thanks Lige for your serving.  
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Passing time in the owl man's home recently has been Dean Perry, Dallas Pope, Destry Bourdine, Matt, Krisit, and Anna, Joe, Kandace, Sierra, McKenzie, Hunts, and Aaron Hunt.  
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VBS is coming to Hughes Baptist Church August 3. Call pastor Ronnie and Barbara Blankenship for more details at 756-4680. This has been an annual event since the days of the

dinosaurs and they do a good job.  
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Direct from the pages of Old Al's Almanac. In the 1960's when the Houston Astrodome was considered the 8th wonder of the world. David Quinn re-named our baseball diamond out in the old cow pasture as the ball field with a sky dome. Only David would have thought of it.  
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Closing out another week ramblin these Wallville backroads. This is your friends from Bulldog country reminding us this is be kind to "Emma Bray" week. One from the old school.  
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Now, back to our adventure in the Johnny patch. Now, if dad Hunt had been there this never would have happened. But, seeing as he wasn't this 12 year old boy took his chances. While everyone was sweating it out under that July sun he was climbing the shade trees with the other youngens below, working age. He was stuck there seeing he didn't have a way home. Big brother was also upset because they wouldn't let him work without a helper on his row. Lunchtime came and many of the broomcorn johnnys ate lunch in the shade of the Blackjacks. Now, this 12 year old had already gotten in his lunch and was up a tree. His brother was relating his sad story to his Aunt Tommie Jensen underneath the very tree our hero was in. She must not have known he was there because she did evemore give him a tongue lashing going so far as to say, "If he was a child of mine, I'd wear him out." Hearing this put the fear of God in that boy and after lunch he was a changed person and hit it hard and heavy. In the passing years he became legendary, and in hushed tones was spoken of by the broomcorn gypsies camped along the Washita. Around the campfire they spoke of Paul Bunyan of the north woods, Pecos Bill of the old west, and Al Hunt of the broomcorn fields of Oklahoma from down the Wallville Road.

## Whole Grains: A Good Addition To Your Diet!

By Katie L. Reim  
OSU Agriculture  
Communications Specialist

If you have gone grocery shopping lately you may have noticed the boxes labeled "whole grains," but how can you be certain that product actually contains whole grains?

Janice Hermann, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service nutrition education specialist, said do not let packages saying multigrain and enriched mislead you. They may claim to have multiple or enriched grains, but this does not mean they are unrefined.

"It's important to always check the ingredient label," she said. "Whole grain should be the first ingredient on the list. Foods labeled with the words multi-grain, stone-ground, 100 percent wheat, cracked wheat, seven-grain or bran are usually not whole-grain products."

According to [MyPyramid.gov](http://MyPyramid.gov), any food made from wheat, rice, oats, cornmeal, barley or other cereal grain is a grain product. Examples include bread, pasta, oatmeal, breakfast cereal, tortillas and grits.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's dietary guidelines suggest people consume three or more servings of whole grain products each day. This includes at least three ounces of whole grain cereals, breads, pasta, rice or crackers.

Hermann said an ounce

is approximately one slice of bread, one cup dry cereal, half a cup of cooked pasta or rice, or half of either a bun, bagel or English muffin.

"Eating whole grains provides a number of benefits," Hermann added. "Research shows whole grain-inclusive diets may help reduce the risk of Type 2 diabetes and heart disease. The fiber in whole grains can also aid in healthy digestion and weight management."

[MyPyramid.gov](http://MyPyramid.gov) suggests these tips to help you consume more whole grains:

- Instead of white bread eat whole-wheat bread or brown rice in place of white rice.
  - Try whole-wheat or brown pasta.
  - Use whole grains in mixed dishes, such as barley in vegetable soup or stews.
  - Snack on ready-to-eat whole grain cereals.
  - Add whole-grain flour or oatmeal when making cookies or other baked treats.
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### LEGAL NOTICE

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### Bid Notice

The Lindsay Public Works Authority will accept sealed bids on "2009 55 Ft. Over Center Electrical Basket Truck" for the LPWA Electrical Department.

Please refer any questions to Bill Mitchell at 405-756-4900 or to Tim Parker at 405-756-8981.

Specifications will be available upon request.

Bids are to be opened at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 7, 2008, at City Hall located at 312 S. Main, Lindsay, OK by staff, for a recommendation to Council on August 11, 2008 at 5:15 p.m.

Bids shall be accompanied by a signed and notarized non-collusion affidavit.

Please send bids marked "Sealed Bids-2008 55 Ft. Over Center Electrical Basket Truck". Bids shall be mailed or delivered to:

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The Lindsay PublicWorks Authority is hereby offering to lease to the best and highest bidder for agricultural purposes only, the following described property located in McClain County:

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Clain County, containing 377.72 acres more or less.

Lease agreement will be available for review upon request. Further information may be obtained by calling Bill Mitchell, Trust Manager, at 756-4900.

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## Erin Springs OHCE Meets

The Erin Springs OHCE Group met Tuesday, July 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Jeanine Watkins.

President Allene Lindsey opened the meeting and asked Mary Robertson to lead the singing of "Red River Valley".

Jeanine Watkins led the flag salute and Becky Fentem led the group in repeating the club collect.

Jeanine Watkins gave a devotional from Proverbs 3:13.

Roll call response was to the question, "Are you a pack rat or a neat freak?" It was answered by Sue Duncan, Becky Fentem, Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Julia Murray, Mary Robertson, Erna Tannehill, Jeanine Watkins, and Audra Dennis.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Audra Dennis and approved.

The thought for the day, read by Allene Lindsey was, "The worst place in all the world to live is just beyond your means."

Julia Murray read the quote and the tips and bits.

The treasurer's report by Mary Robertson and the Erin Springs Cemetery report by Erna Tannehill were each given.

Sue Duncan reported on the cook book sales.

Allene Lindsey shared a thank you card from Rhoda Rutter and Relay For Life committee for the punch.

Erna Tannehill gave the lesson "Get rid of mid-life Clutter."

The meeting adjourned and Jeanine Watkins served delicious fruit pizza.

The next meeting will be in the home of Shirley Caldwell August 12 at 1:30 p.m.

# Gene Autry Film And Music Festival To Be Held

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

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

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

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

Authors and celebrities confirmed include Bobby Copeland, author of 14 books

about various aspects of the B-Western films; Joyce Spizer Foy and Judy Keel, author of Only Make Believe, a biography of actor Howard Keel; and Cheryl Rogers Barnett, daughter of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Celebrity MC's include Tommy Wiggins, John Buttram, and Jo Hargrave.

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

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

Admission to the event is extremely affordable and discounts are given to seniors, children 12 and under, and to afternoon tour groups. Contact the Museum at 580-294-3047

or townofgeneautry.com for a ticket price list.

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

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

For more information about the Film and Music Festival or the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum in general, log on to [www.geneautryokmuseum.com](http://www.geneautryokmuseum.com). To order tickets for the

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

## NOTICE

**The First Baptist Church of Elmore City** will host the ninth annual ladies retreat Saturday, August 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme this year is plug into the power of Jesus based on Romans 15:13. The guest speaker will be Lisa Clements from Jackson, TN. The guest mission speaker will be Nancy Caverner of Elmore City. The music will be provided by Libby Thomas formerly of Maysville, OK now out of Nashville, TN.

The cost is \$10. There will be a breakfast served from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and then they will break into session at 9 a.m. There will also be a salad luncheon. A nursery will be provided up to three years of age. All of this is included in the cost. Deadline for registration is August 8. Come join them! For more information call the church office at 580-788-4110.

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# Trucking Regulations Change Favors Farmers And Ranchers

The momentum is building for changes in the Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) weight regulations to allow farmers and ranchers to haul their own commodities across state lines. U.S. Senator Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma introduced legislation July 16 that is similar to legislation introduced in the U.S. House by Oklahoma Representatives Dan Boren and

Mary Fallin.

Inhofe's legislation requires more uniform truck weight regulations nationwide. The issue has been designated a major legislative priority by the American Farm Bureau and was first surfaced by Oklahoma Farm Bureau more than a year ago.

"Concentration within the agriculture industry has reduced

the number of grain elevators, cotton gins and livestock markets forcing producers to drive longer distances, often across state lines, to sell their commodities," Mike Spradling, OFB President said. "We are extremely pleased to have Senator Inhofe as a major supporter of this critical issue."

Under current law, crossing state lines changes the classification from intrastate carrier to interstate carrier, triggering commercial requirements.

"Farmers and ranchers are not long-haul truckers, they are simply trying to transport their goods to market," Spradling said.

Spradling testified July 9 before the House Subcommittee on Highways


and Transit, requesting Congress to look at the current law and make appropriate changes. Spradling's testimony stated increasing the minimum weight requirement from the present 10,001 pounds to 26,001 pounds would ease the problem.

"While 10,001 pounds sounds like it would apply to a large commercial vehicle, the truth is it takes very little to reach that threshold," Spradling said. He used the example of a regular half-ton pickup pulling an empty, small two-axle stock trailer which would far exceed the 10,001 pounds.

"This lower weight limit causes the greatest hardship for the livestock producer who takes only a small number of animals to market," Spradling said.

In a press release announcing his legislation, Senator Inhofe said it is common-sense to address a problem faced by many farmers and ranchers.


"Today, due to an arbitrary federal law, many Oklahoma farmers are being ticketed when they drive their goods across state lines," Senator Inhofe said. "Even though these farmers' trucks are within the weight limits set by their home state and the state to which they are traveling, they are triggering a lower federal weight regulation when they cross state lines."



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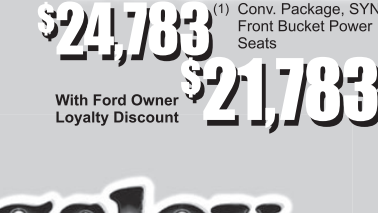
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