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What When & Where

Enrollment At Lindsay Elementary is currently underway. To enroll your child bring a current shot record, birth certificate, and social security card for enrollment. Students can be enrolled between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. School begins August 12.

Open House for Lindsay Schools has been postponed from August 11 to a later date due to construction around the school.

The Annual Back To School Free For All will be held by the First Baptist Church in Elmore City Friday, August 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, August 8 from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be lots of good clothing and shoes and miscellaneous items all free to the public. They will also have school supplies available for those in need. To make a donation or for more information, please contact the church office at 580-788-4110. The church is located one block west of the 4-way stop in Elmore City.

A Gospel Singing will be held Saturday, August 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 820 S. Walnut, Pauls Valley. Come to hear good Gospel Music or bring instruments or CD's. Refreshments will be provided. Call 405-207-0138 or 405-207-0139 for more information.

Enid's Annual Fall Coin, Token and Collectibles Show will be held August 7, 8, and 9. There will be coins, tokens, and collectibles to buy, sell, trade, and auction. It will be held at the Garfield County Fairgrounds Pavillion Building at 111 W. Purdue in Enid, OK. Call 580-233-0007 or 580-478-5709 for more information.

The Lindsay Regional Food Bank will once again be distributing free food to qualifying families Saturday, August 15. Food will be distributed between the hours of 10 a.m. and Noon at the United Methodist Church located at 114 W. Chickasaw. Those interested can call the Food Bank at 428-2459. Please leave a name and contact number when you call. All recipients must call and reserve their food before distribution day.

A Christian Motorcycle Rally will be held August 20 through 22 at 7 p.m. nightly. The 20, Pastor Tiny Gibbs from Bikers for Christ Oklahoma Chapter will speak; 21 special presentations and guest speakers, and the 22, Evangelist Stanley Dreyer will speak. Praise and worship team will be Stanley and Jeanette Dreyer. Everybody is welcome. Bring donations for the Can Food Drive to help those in need. It will be held on the north side of Purcell Lake at 7 p.m. nightly. For more information contact Reverend Carla Hooper at 405-442-8100.



Mayor John Branch issued a proclamation for August 3, as Oleida Flud Day on her 95th Birthday. Oleida was honored at a birthday party Saturday, August 1.

Prescription Assistance Program Offered Through Oklahoma Drug Card Website

Oklahoma residents have saved over \$3.8 million on prescription drugs through Oklahoma Drug Card since the launch of the free statewide prescription assistance program. The program, which offers free prescription drug cards to residents, was launched in January, 2008. There are no restrictions to membership, no income requirements, no age limitations and there are no applications or waiting periods. Anyone interested in receiving a pre-activated card can visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.OklahomaDrugCard.com"](http://www.OklahomaDrugCard.com) www.OklahomaDrugCard.com.

"We are thrilled to help save so much money for the residents of Oklahoma. The program has been accepted all across the state and we're expanding our efforts to many other organizations. Our goal is to make sure that every resident has access to the Oklahoma Drug Card," said Program Director, Joe Willard.

Oklahoma Drug Card was launched to help the

uninsured and underinsured residents of Oklahoma afford their prescription medications. However, the program can also be used by people who have health insurance coverage with no prescription benefits, which is common in many health savings accounts (HSA) and high deductible health plans. Additionally, people who have prescription coverage can use this program for non-formulary or non-covered drugs. This includes people enrolled in Medicare Part

D. Oklahoma Drug Card is accepted at over 50,000 pharmacies around the country including Tabor's Drug Store, May's Drug Store, Med-X Drug Store, Drug Warehouse, CVS/pharmacy, Wal-mart, Target, Walgreens, and K-mart. Oklahoma residents can download a free card, search drug pricing, and locate participating pharmacies at [HYPERLINK "http://www.OklahomaDrugCard.com"](http://www.OklahomaDrugCard.com) www.OklahomaDrugCard.com.

Gene Autry Film And Music Festival To Be Held Soon

A birthday party for Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, who was immortalized in song 60 years ago by Gene Autry; a tribute to singing cowboy star Monte Hale, who passed away earlier this year; a one-woman show by actress Donna Douglas of TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies;" and the presentation of a Lifetime Achievement Award to Grand Ole' Opry star, singer and yodeler, Janet McBride.

Those are highlights of a get-together happening at the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum in the tiny southcentral Oklahoma town of Gene Autry. It's the 18th annual Gene Autry Oklahoma Film & Music Festival and it's held September 23-27.

Attendees will enjoy music

concerts, meet Western film stars, participate in interesting panel discussions, talk with Western authors, have their photos taken with cowboy look-alikes, and will have the opportunity to purchase Western film memorabilia and other special items during an auction.

"The Music, the Movies, the Memories" is the theme for the 2009 celebration. Activities throughout the five-day event will expand on that theme and promise to create new memories and bring back old ones for all who participate.

Denny Miller of Wagon Train

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Lindsay Public Schools Begin August 12

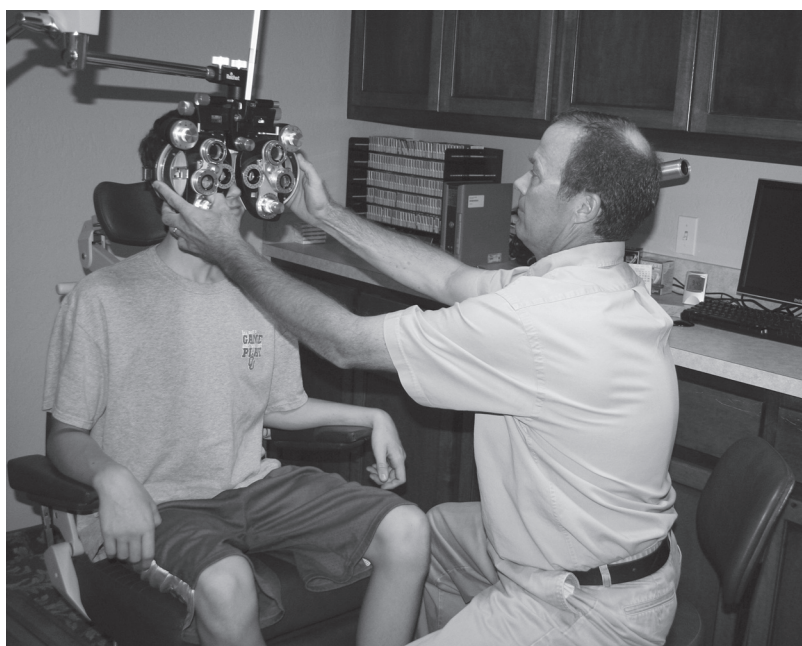
Eye Exams Important To Get Students Ready To Go Back To School

As Oklahoma children prepare to start a new school year, many will begin class without the most essential back to school item, a comprehensive eye exam.

A child's eyesight is a critical tool in achieving academic success, but many conditions go undiagnosed because most people believe an eye exam only measures how well you can see near and far. There are many conditions related to the eye that can hinder a child from learning the fundamentals of reading and writing, delaying school success. The Oklahoma Association of Optometric Physicians (OAOP) recommends adding a comprehensive eye exam to your back to school list to ensure that your child achieves his or her potential in the classroom.

The American Optometric Association (AOA) and the OAOP suggest children receive their first comprehensive eye exam by age three, another before starting first grade and every two years thereafter.

"Often children with vision problems are misdiagnosed as having a learning disability. A comprehensive eye exam, performed by a Doctor of Optometry, is the only true way



Dr. Mike Boeckman examines a Lindsay Middle School student, preparing him to get back to school next week.

to determine if a child is suffering from vision problems," said Mike Boeckman, O.D., Member of the Oklahoma Association of Optometric Physicians.

When scheduling a comprehensive eye exam appointment for your child, select a time when they are usually alert and happy. Also, come prepared with your child's health history and current health information.

During a comprehensive exam, a series of tests will be performed to determine a child's

overall eye health. The eye exam will consist of the following tests:

Visual acuity is measured at several distances so that the optometric physician ensures that the student can comfortably and efficiently read, work on the computer or see the board.

Focusing or accommodation tests determine whether the eyes can focus on the object at which they are aimed and easily shift

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Plans Underway For 90th Garvin County Fair

Plans for the 90th Garvin County Fair are well underway. Now is the time for you to prepare as well!

Fair entries will be accepted on Tuesday, August 25, from 4 - 7 p.m. in the East building with the exception of livestock. Baked goods, Wheatheart baking entries, fresh flowers, and fresh flower arrangements may also be entered from 8 - 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 26 (these are the ONLY exceptions - no other East building entries will be accepted Wednesday).

Wednesday, August 26

8 - 10 a.m. Baked goods, Wheatheart baking entries, fresh flowers, and fresh flower arrangement entries accepted in East building (may also be entered 4-7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 25).

9 a.m. Barrow weights must be turned in.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Closed Judging of entries in East building. Building will reopen at 2 p.m.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Start weighing lambs, swine and steers. Vo Ag Instructors will be present at weigh time to certify length of ownership on both prospect and market steers

12 p.m. Entry deadline for livestock (except goats, horses and dogs)

1 - 2 p.m. Setup of Educational displays by O.H.C.E. and 4-H in East Building

1 p.m. Judging of poultry

Tractor Driving Contest

2 p.m. East building opens for

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Weekend Weather



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	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
HIGH TEMP.	101°	96°	96°
LOW TEMP.	74°	74°	73°
% CHANCE OF PRECIP.	0%	0%	0%



Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

EXERCISE THEN AND NOW



Jerry Nye near Munsan-ni, Korea, on the first day of building Operation Big Switch, July 29, 1953.

As I got out of my truck this afternoon at the YMCA Center on my way to exercise, I felt the hot wind as it swept across the parking lot. The southwest wind was dry and searing in the 100 degree temperature. As I walked from my air conditioned truck to the air conditioned gym, I remembered long afternoons in the broomcorn fields when that same kind of wind would torture our bodies for long hours. The wind was the same in those far away days, but the setting was so different.

Today, a seventy-six-year-old man hurried a few steps to escape the hot wind and get into a cool gym. In those day long ago, there was no escape from the sun and the wind. Today, an overweight, out-of-shape senior citizen was going to the gym to try to lose a few pounds. In those days, we had no weight to lose. The hard work, the heat, and our own youth took away any concern about excess weight. Some of us tried desperately to gain weight to no avail.

I have a picture of the 1948-49 Bradley boys basketball team. With the exception of one player, every player was trim, muscular,

and conditioned. Nine of the ten did hard manual labor during the summer, and most worked on the farm after school and on weekends. When school began in the fall, they were strong and trim. They only required a few vigorous practices under the watchful eye of Coach Frank Foley to be ready to play at full speed in the first basketball game. Nobody worried about extra weight.

Today, athletes are different. They live in air conditioned houses, ride in air conditioned cars, work out in air conditioned weight rooms, and play in air conditioned gyms. If their muscles are somewhat flabby from disuse, the coaches have numerous machines, which resemble medieval torture chamber devices, where they can reshape a player after a summer of lazy contentment. Modern athletic training rooms are a far cry from what we knew in my youth.

Our training rooms were the hay fields and broomcorn patches. We did not need rubber suits, sweats, and ankle weights. We had the long sleeve shirts, heavy work pants, and brogan work shoes. Our sweaty workouts did not last an hour in an air conditioned

gym. Our workouts lasted ten or more hours in a blazing sun and a parching wind. We did not need a weight machine to develop our arm, chest, and shoulder muscles. A long day of loading and stacking seventy-pound hay bales was quite effective in building upper-body strength. We did not need to do squats to strengthen our leg muscles. Bucking large armloads of broomcorn from the ground to the thresher would create its own burn as leg muscles strained and calf muscles cramped. Abs magically appeared from lifting hay bales, bending down to pick up piles of broomcorn and stretching to place them on the top of the wagon as it moved through the field, and sweating off belly fat. There were no snacks of pop, candy, pizza, potato chips, and ice cream in the hay barns or under the lone shade tree at the end of a long broomcorn row.

Some of us carried on these kinds of exercises when we entered the Armed Forces. Instead of basketball and baseball, we had more serious games. We trained by doing forced marches with rifles and field packs, running obstacle courses, doing calisthenics as a merciless drill instructor set an impossible cadence, and doing push-ups until the bitter bile rose in your throat. When we arrived in Korea, the military games ended, and the real struggle began.

After the Korean War ended on July 27, 1953, our greatest endurance test began two days later. In other columns, I have told about our 76th Engineer Battalion's role in the building of Operation Big Switch, the prisoner exchange at the end of the war. From July 29, 1953, to September 15, we ran our bulldozers in twelve-hour shifts without a single day off. The picture above this article was taken on July 29, the day we began pushing dirt to level off some low mountains as a site for the prisoner compound. I was in good physical condition with no extra weight. When we finished on September 15, I weighed 126 pounds. The long hours, the physical exertion, and the terrible

monsoon heat took its toll. But I was never again that physically fit, even in my years of coaching athletics in high school and junior college.

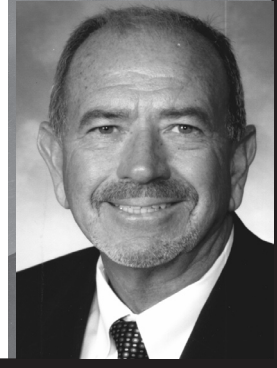
Now, as I exercise at the YMCA, I think about those days. As I walk my 20 laps on a cushioned track in an air conditioned building, I realize that I may have covered the distance of one or two rounds in Stanley Driskell's broomcorn field on Roaring Creek. As I do my sit-ups on an ab machine, I wonder if the abs in that picture are still hiding under layers of fat. As I lift a set

of light bar bells, I recall the heft of seventy-pound hay bales in the Big Barn south of the Bradley Cemetery. As I do wall push-ups instead of floor push-ups, I recall doing fifty push-ups in PE competition in the Army. As I leave the YMCA and walk back to my truck, I realize how much the world has changed and how time has taken its toll. But in moments of reverie, we relive those days when our exercise was natural, not planned as it is today.

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Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman



We just don't realize how big this country really is until we take off and start driving across it. It's amazing how much beauty there is, if we only knew where to look.

For instance, last week Brenda and I traveled with Blaine, Mandi, and the horde from the north country (their four little ones) as they moved to Iowa City. Little did we know what was in store for us on the way back home.

After seeing them get moved into their home, which sits on a beautiful tree-lined street two miles from the University of Iowa campus, we headed home Saturday afternoon.

Our plans were to try to get as close to Kansas City as possible before nightfall, in order to break up the trip a little.

As we approached the metropolis, about 60 miles north, we were watching the signs along the interstate, hoping for a decent motel at a modest price. That's when we saw a sign that announced the town of Cameron.

It looked as if they had a few motels there, so we pulled off the road and spotted a Best Western called the Acorn Inn.

You know it's always a little risky to try to get a room without making advance reservations, because you might have to pay a little more. With my usual poor boy mentality, I asked the clerk, an affable young man, about what his best discounted rates might be this fine evening. He quoted me an acceptable rate, and we decided to take a chance on this place.

As we walked to our room, we noticed some pretty flowers in pots neatly displayed along the way, and a clean, nicely landscaped swimming pool just

across the way, with flowers everywhere.

After checking in and unloading our luggage, we gazed out the window and were suddenly struck with a mirage. What must have been at least two acres of incredible gardens were staring right back at us. Must have been too much driving without taking a break. It affects the vision, you know, and also makes one's legs kinda stiff.

We couldn't help but take a walk out into this heavenly place. As we strolled around the meticulous beds of flowering shrubs, herb gardens, vegetable gardens, and fruit trees, we found that they were indeed real, and we couldn't help but feel blessed.

Being naturally curious, or nosy, as my wife likes to say, I had to go to the front desk and inquire about the gardens. Surely must be some type of community project, I reasoned.

No sir, the clerk responded. The gardens are all taken care of by a gentleman named Leroy, who works his regular job five days a week at a factory, then tends the garden on weekends. I thought it would really be nice to meet this Leroy and see what makes him tick.

Well, you guessed it, the next morning, as I went for coffee at the lobby, there he was! What makes this story even a little better is the fact that Leroy, like myself, has a few miles on him. A non-assuming human being, Leroy humbly responded that he was honored to have been chosen as garden of the month in Cameron.

"Garden of the month," I chortled, "You should have been named garden of the decade!" Leroy flashed a

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modest grin and soon left for his day's work.

As we prepared to leave, I walked out to the gardens once more, just to see if Leroy was a real person, or a figment of my imagination. There he was, tilling the soil to put in yet another bed of flowers, a "triangle bed," as he called it.

As I saluted his ripe red tomatoes, enviously eyeing them, he said it just wasn't a very good crop this year. I'd like to see them on a good year.

As we left that place, our spirits had been lifted by this gentle soul, a man who has certainly left a legacy with his ability to bring beauty to tired travelers who just happen to need a place to stay for an evening.

Not only were Leroy's gardens immaculate and inspiring, but the rooms were clean and the front desk service and continental breakfast were superb.

Chances are that if we're ever just a little north of Kansas City and getting a little weary, there won't be any discussion about where we'll pull off the interstate. Thanks, Leroy, and all the folks at the Acorn Inn. You were an inspiration to us, and a reminder that America has awe-inspiring people everywhere, just waiting to be discovered.

Church Directory

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Teach your Children the True Relationship they should have with God in this world and the world to come.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
 801 S.E. Second
 (405) 527-3077
 Father Michael Vaught
 Mass--
 Sunday 11 a.m.

United Methodist Church
 114 W. Chickasaw
 756-2382 or 756-2387
 Rev. Dr. Stephen Hale, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:55 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Missionary Baptist Church
 903 S. Main
 Steve Boydston, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Living Faith
 206 S. Main
 Pastor Bryce Schaffer
 756-5118
 Sunday Service 10 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Murray Hill Church of Christ
 1605 N.W. Fourth
 Sunday Services--
 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Services--
 7:30 p.m.

church of Christ
 1205 W. Cherokee Hwy 19 W
 756-2366 / 756-8629
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 5 p.m.
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 Care Group 6 p.m. • Pew Packers 6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study 7 p.m.
 Monday Ladies Bible Study 1:30 p.m.

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Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. Direct from the desk of the Wallville Mayor, circa January 1995. Once upon a time, long, long ago, in a land far, far away from my Wallville home. A stranger approached me and said, "Aren't you from Wallville?" "Just where is Wallville?" I said, to be exact, go five miles east of Lindsay on Highway 19, turn south on the smooth, newly painted and lined blacktop. (And I'm not kidding). Go south until you reach the end of the road. You won't find the Wallville Store that stood for 80 years, but you will find the Wallville community of deep-rooted people. It is a place, it is respect for the past, effort for the present, and unbounded dreams for the future. It is a state of mind, that we did all the good things that the heartland of America is all about. (A few not so good things, too.) A Wallville resident thinks Will Rogers was the father of our country. There are those marvelous people, and it's a fact, that there are those still living who have watched this community develop from it's beginning. We still believe that Heaven will have short green gras, blackjack trees, and quarter horses. We believe in God, the family, the self-propelled combine, and the drill bit. But, most of all we believe in ourselves, down the Wallville Road.

In those lazy, hazy, crazy days of Summer 2009, this is the Owl Man direct from Wallville, where it's not your ordinary, small ghost town. Legend #869.

News from Capitola, CA, Robert Dennison finally reports in and says they haven't broke off and slid into Hawaii and he's still on this side of the ground.

Wallville's Mike Hines, at this writing, is in the Integris Hospital in OKC with health issues. His wife Naomi has been staying close and he has had visits from Al and Cindy Hunt, Kristen and Isaiah Hunt, son Michael Hines and children, Ken Wooster, Curtis and Pricilla Hines, Mark and Vicki, Darianne and Kayla, Sammy and Martha Miller and I am sure more as time passes. Our prayers are with his family. P.S., Mike came home Saturday, August 1.

Cinderella Hunt's parents have been having their bout with old age. Mr. Dodson is in specialty hospital in Norman and has had his share of visitors and more as the days go by. On his list of visitors has been Al and Cindy Hunt, Tiffany, Kristen, Charity, Aaron, Isaiah Hunt, Marvin and Sherrie Dodson, Dana and Jarrod Mize, Matt and Kristi and Anna Grace Hunt, Debbie Boxley, Crystal Perry and children, Joe and Kandace Hunt, Joe's wife of 54 years, Veda Mae, Mike Boxley, Mr. Charles Moore, and the unknown thousands.

Army Veteran SP/4 Al Hunt was escorted to the VA Hospital July 30 to be checked out. His entourage

included wife Cindy, daughter Kristen and son Isaiah. He was back home before the sun went down.

SP/5 Vietnam Veteran Robert Warren White has been visiting the VA Hospital on a weekly basis. He says, "It beats the jungles of Vietnam all to pieces."

Winner of the roses, Grady and Imogene Bunch celebrating 64 years of happy anniversaries this August 11. Hope all is well.

Word from OKC-Gwen Tomilison, Hughes graduate of 1966, reports her husband Mark retired July 31. They are planning to relocate to the Wallville-Hughes area. Gwen says she can't wait.

A blowout VBS took place at the Hughes Baptist Church July 26-29. 50 or so in attendance each night. Charity Somers was ramrod with help from Theda Cudd, Mandy Robbins, Tina Brewster, Sheila Rogers, Margaret Cacy. It was the best in years.

Chasing the roses, Ray and Susie Brown, our good friends, celebrate anniversary #53 this August 11. May it be a great day.

Bobbi "Pratt" Cooper called in just to touch base with us. She wanted to correct our spelling. Hailee is the correct spelling for Hailee Pratt. We had a long and interesting phone call. Expect to hear more in the days to come.

Tommy and Cindy Ramming of oilfield fame celebrate another anniversary August 13. Just rolling with the flow.

Sierra-Rae Homes president Joe Hunt and chairman of the board Kandace Hunt have been working in Tulsa town lat week. Anyone wanting to share their expertise, in building, call 206-7495.

Happy birthday pardners-Leota McCoy on the 7, Sandy Ellithorp on the 8, Leon Troub and Andrea Perry share the 9, chuming together on the 11 we find Jean Work, Kenny Work, Johnny Hunt, and Kyle and Kalisa Kay party on down.

August 2, Hughes Baptist Church baptized 8 young people won over in the VBS. They were Kyle Carr, Kydye Smith, Cody Smith, Colton Kay, Kalissa Kay, Megan Clark, Jennifer Kay, and George Anderson. It was a time for families.

The old Pony Express rider came riding in with belated birthday wishes to Miss Sue Hutson who had a birthday July 25.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes Colonel Joseph H. Griffin (91), Army Air Corps 1941. Was the first group of military pilots to join the Flying Tigers in Japan. One of America's heroes.

Prowling around the Al Hunt home recently has been Joe Hunt, Donnie Mooder, Ron Williams, Jerry Cudd, Cecil Hunt, Aaron Hunt, Bill and Carrie Donaho, thanks for the good neighbor policy.

Welcome to August, 2009, another year is flying by, next thing you know we'll be talking about Labor Day and cooler weather. Until then, this is be kind to "Kenzie Rae" week, holding her won in the Wallville Booster Band.

This week, our sponsors have been-Ron and Jerry, trouble shooters inc. Nice to have around and the Handy Andy Broom Factory. Using 100% Rush Creek Valley Broomcorn Straw. Now, the rest of the story.

The Mayor (Donald R. Kay) had the mind of the coming home soldier as he said, "I want to travel the narrow roads, see the fresh fields where grain is sowed, smell the aroma of cotton wood twigs, watch the farmers repair their rigs, see the splendor of Christmas lights, and some how forget the long dreadful nights until I can come home again. I want to hear distant dinner bells, drink cold water from country wells, walk around our pasture fence, return home with confidence, meet old friends at the Co-op Gin, and somehow forget where I have been when I come home again just down the Wallville Road.

Fair

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viewing
4 p.m. Judging of rabbits, Cavies (Guinea Pigs)
7 p.m.

East building closed
Thursday, August 27
8 a.m. East building opens for viewing
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Swine Judging
12 - 2 p.m. Breeding Sheep judging (Adult and Junior together)
Market Lamb judging
2 p.m. Dairy judging
Breeding Beef Cattle judging (Adult and Junior together)
Prospect Steer judging
Market Steer Class judging
2:30 p.m. FFA Farm Shop Exhibit
5 - 7 p.m. Goats checked in - entry forms must be completed at this time.
5 - 5:30 p.m. Dog Obedience Trials entries accepted (please note that dogs must have prior obedience training to enter)

5:30 p.m. Judging of Dog Obedience Trials (will be judged outside if weather permits)
8 p.m. **East building closed**
Friday, August 28
8 a.m. East building opens for viewing
8 a.m. Goat judging (Junior, followed by Open)
12 - 2 p.m. **Release of East building exhibits**

Note: Fair premiums will be disbursed approximately thirty (30) days after the conclusion of the Fair
Saturday, August 29
9 a.m. Garvin County Horse Show, Pauls Valley Arena

Gene Autry

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fame joins Johnny Western, Gene Autry band member; Western actor Ben Cooper, Les Gilliam, the Oklahoma Balladeer; Western duo Call of the West; Donna Douglas (TV's Beverly Hillbillies); singer/songwriter/playwright Andy Wilkinson; renowned cowboy poet Yvonne Hollenbeck; old-timey singers Bob & Barb Lewis country duo Tex & Mary; and many others will be entertaining guests throughout the weekend.

Various regional performers will share their cowboy and country music; cowboy poets and storytellers will share their best works; film stars will reminisce, answer questions and talk with attendees; Western authors will talk about their works, vendors will sell their Western wares and vintage and Western films will be shown throughout the weekend.

In light of the stretched economy, event producers have kept tickets at a very affordable level, with no increases over 2008 ticket prices, and some reductions. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Call the Museum (580-294-3047) or go online at www.geneautryokmuseum.com for ticket prices.

Activities by Days
Wednesday is the day that several Festival entertainers will perform Western music and heritage programs at schools across the area.

Thursday is Tribute Day. We'll be recognizing Senior Citizens, Red Hatters and Active Military Personnel. Senior citizens and Red Hatters will be offered group discounts and active military personnel in uniform will be admitted to the festival free of charge.

Friday, more concerts, cowboy poetry, seminars and panel discussions and a very special evening show that celebrates cowboy music. (See schedule for specific acts.)

Saturday's festivities include the Rudolph birthday party, more music, poetry, learning sessions and "The Les Gilliam Show" (on Saturday evening). (See schedule for performers.)

Sunday is, of course, Cowboy Church day. Special music by Festival performers precedes inspiring messages by Jeff Hildebrandt and Donna Douglas. (No admission charge on Sunday.)

Special Guests
Film Stars: Denny Miller (Wagon Train), Donna Douglas (Beverly Hillbillies), Burton Gilliam (Blazing Saddles), James Hampton (F Troop), Ben Cooper (featured in many Western films, including Support Your Local Gunfighter and Duel at Apache Wells.)

Entertainers: Les Gilliam, Call of the West, Johnny Western, Andy

Wilkinson, Prairie Moon, Yvonne Hollenbeck, Bob & Barb Lewis, Bill Barwick

Authors: Bobby Copeland, Holly George-Warren, Francis "Mike" Nevins, Sandra Grabman, Judy Gail Krasnow, Hank Williams.

Celebrities: Cheryl Rogers-Barnett (Roy Rogers' daughter); Jeff Hildebrandt (The Western Channel)

Cowboy Look-Alikes: Bob Seiber (John Wayne), Alan Bye (Gabby Hayes), Don Cagle (The Lone Ranger), John Phipps (Tonto), Bob Wallace (Lash LaRue), Hank Williams (Zorro) and Dean Baker (Gene Autry).

Schedule in Brief
Wednesday, September 23
1:00 p.m. Performances in Area Schools
7:00 p.m. Tex & Mary's Open Stage Show (Performers sign up to participate.)

Thursday, September 24
9:00 a.m. B-Western Films Begin
10:00 a.m. Film Stars' and Author's Booths Open
10:00 a.m. Vendor Show Open

10:00 a.m. Entertainment Begins
1:00 p.m. Matinee Concert, Celebrity Spotlight, Special Recognition of Senior Groups (Auditorium)
7:00 p.m. Sampler Concert (Introducing some of the Headline Entertainers) Special Recognition of Red Hat Society Groups (Auditorium)

8:00 p.m. Special Patriotic Show Honoring Military Guests
Friday, September 25
9:00 a.m. B-Western Films
10:00 a.m. Panel Discussions, Theme Shows and New Film Screenings

10:00 a.m. Film Stars' and Author's Booths Open
10:00 a.m. Vendor Show Opens
10:00 a.m. Entertainment Begins

1:00 p.m. Matinee Concert, Celebrity Spotlight & Special Activities Begin
6:30 p.m. The Call of the West Show* (Featuring Bill Barwick, Prairie Moon, Yvonne Hollenbeck and Call of the West—Jeanne Cahill & Jerome Campbell, plus a guest appearance by Miss Donna Douglas)

7:00 p.m. Tumbleweed Jamboree (Performers to be announced.)
Saturday, September 26
9:00 a.m. B-Western Films

10:00 a.m. Memorabilia Auction

10:00 a.m. Panel Discussions, Theme Shows and New Film Screenings Begin

10:00 a.m. Film Stars' and Author's Booths Open

10:00 a.m. Vendor Show Open
10:00 a.m. Entertainment Begins

1:00 p.m. Matinee Concert, Celebrity Spotlight & Special Activities Begin

6:30 p.m. The Les Gilliam Show* (Featuring Andy Wilkinson, Bob & Barb Lewis, Johnny Western, Janet McBride and Les Gilliam) (Also includes presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award to Janet McBride) (Auditorium)

7:00 p.m. Tumbleweed Jamboree (Performers to be announced.)

Sunday, September 27

10:00 a.m. Cowboy Church (Gospel music by Festival performers and messages by Jeff Hildebrandt and Donna Douglas.)

12:30 p.m. Festival Concludes.

Eye Exam

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Superintendent's Corner

By: Richard Brownen
Superintendent,
Lindsay Schools



With the summer coming to an end, it is once again time to turn our sights toward another school year. Hopefully everyone has had a restful and productive summer. As one can see by driving by the school, the summer has been full of construction and renovation for the Lindsay Public School system. Some of the improvements currently being completed include new roofs on the elementary and middle school, as well as, new heating and air units. This improvement is a result of the last bond issue passed by the Lindsay patrons, and certainly offers a needed improvement. Another area that will positively greet the Lindsay students is a complete update of the high school family and consumer science kitchen. This improvement includes new cabinets, appliances, counter tops, and new flooring.

With the roofing and heat and air project still being completed in the elementary and middle school, the decision has been made to postpone the scheduled open house to a later date. With weather delays and other construction issues, the project has taken longer than anticipated and we feel the teachers will need all available time to get ready for the upcoming school year. If any other changes to the beginning of the school year schedule are needed, we will inform you as soon as possible. I am optimistic that enough of the work will be completed to begin classes as scheduled August 12, but flexibility of students, parents, and faculty will be needed. As with any renovation project, this has been very

messy and time consuming, but is a project that was very much needed and will be a wonderful improvement for our students and staff.

As we prepare for the beginning of the school year, I would also like to remind patrons of bus safety. Whenever the red lights are flashing on a bus, traffic from both directions must stop for the bus passengers. Lindsay Public School is blessed to have many good bus drivers and an excellent transportation staff, but it takes all motorists to ensure student safety.

I want to finish this article by thanking the many people in the Lindsay community that have gone out of their way to make myself, my wife Traci, and my children Trent, Terin, and Trevor feel welcome and at home. The school staff has been second to none in the encouragement and patience they have shown for me. I would especially like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Doyle Greteman for the many questions he has answered (and is still answering) for me. I sincerely appreciate the time he has taken to make my transition to Lindsay a smooth one. My wife and I feel extremely blessed to have the opportunity to serve the students, staff, and patrons of the Lindsay Public School system, and have our children be a part of such an outstanding district. It is my wish that everyone involved in the education of the Lindsay students remain positively focused on providing these students with the outstanding educational opportunities each one deserves.



Vacation Bible School at Cox City Baptist Church was very exciting and well attended. High attendance was 62 with an average of 54 each night. A big thanks goes to all the workers and parents who made it possible.

Janet's School Of Dance Recital--



Dancing to Anitra's Dance at Janet's School of Dance Recital were (front row l to r) Lilly Alvarado, and Lilly Ward; (second row) Tabitha Harrison; (third row l to r) Megan Ward and Hannah Tolman; (fourth row l to r) Harlee Wiggins and Ashlyn Snelgrooes. Not pictured was Mallory Allen



Dancing to Dancing In the Street were (l to r) Macie Carter, Laney Conner, Morgen Carter, Ashley Adams, Lianna Smith, Josh Travis, Emma Wollenberg, Kaiton Robbins, and Lauren Spohn.



Performing to Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy were (front row) Morgan Stratton; (middle row l to r) Brooklynn House and Kaedyn Swinford, and (back) Kyra Finley.

Collegiate News

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford has announced both the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 2009 summer semester.

An undergraduate student who earns all A's in 6 or more hours during the summer semester qualifies for the President's Honor Roll. There were 223 students who were named to the President's Honor Roll.

There were 119 students on the Dean's Honor Roll after completing 6 semester house of undergraduate work with a grade point average of 3.5 ("B") or higher, with no grade lower than a ("C").

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OBITUARY

**Kenneth Wayne Shelley
1930-2008**

Kenneth Wayne Shelley departed this life July 27, 2009 at the age of 78. Kenneth was born in Oilton, OK October 27, 1930 to Otis Issac Shelley and Helen (Cogburn) Shelley. He married LaHonda Hunter in 1951 in Shamrock, TX. They moved to Lindsay in 1959 where they raised their three children. LaHonda passed away in Lindsay last year February 13, 2008.

Kenneth had served his country in the U.S. Army. Before retiring, he worked as a pumper in the oilfield. Kenneth's life centered mostly around work and family, and he really enjoyed watching a good western movie. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

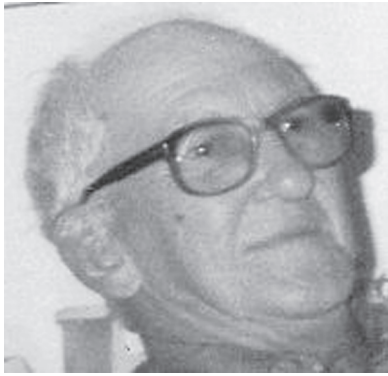
Mr. Shelley is survived by one daughter, Kim Geffre, one sister, June Burnett, two grandsons, Mathew Carlton and Hunter Carlton, and a host of nieces and nephews, all by whom he will be greatly missed.

Those preceding Mr. Shelley in death were his wife, LaHonda Shelley, his daughter, Pam Carlton, his son, Kenney Shelley, his parents; Otis and Helen Shelley, two brothers, James Shelley and Otis Shelley and four sisters; Virginia Kidder, Odessa Bevel, Pauline McKnight and Lucille Hufford.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday, July 30, 2009 at Green Hill Cemetery with Mike Somers officiating. Services are under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, OK. Condolences to the family may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

**Henry Hardy Morehead
1928-2009**



Henry Hardy Morehead departed this life Friday, July 31, 2009 at his home in Lindsay, OK at the age of 81. Hardy was born to Jack Hardy Morehead and Thelma Sybil (Singleton) Morehead February 29, 1928 in Pauls Valley, OK. He married Mary Lee Meeker May 20, 1951 at Walnut Grove Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, OK.

Mr. Morehead served his country in the United States Army Air Corp. during the late 1940's, He was a member of the American Legion. Mr. Morehead owned Hardy's Cleaners in Lindsay until 1974; then, he worked as a salesman in the oilfield. Hardy was a Christian, and he loved visiting with people and watching his grandchildren.

Mr. Morehead is survived by his wife, Mary Lee Morehead,

three sons; James H. Morehead, David W. Morehead and John M. Morehead, five daughters; Betty J. Alexander, Debbie A. Whitehead, Cathy S. Berg, Brenda M. Martin and Rebekah L. Duffey, seventeen grandchildren; Victoria Morehead, Reuben Morehead, Chrissy Fasching, Patricia Treaster, Alfred Alexander, Jacqueline Brodeur, Jennifer Alexander, Andrew Alexander, Cassandra Whitehead, Larry Whitehead, Chris Whitehead, Travis Keller, Joshua Martin, Isabella Martin, Ethan Griffin, Gideon Griffin and Jessica Duffey. Hardy also leaves behind thirteen great-grandchildren.

Those preceding Mr. Morehead in death were his son, Jack D. Morehead, his parents, Jack and Thelma Morehead, two brothers, Tommy Gene Morehead and Harry Morehead, one sister, Baby Girl Morehead and his grandparents; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Morehead and Mr. & Mrs. Singleton.

Funeral services for Mr. Morehead were at 2 p.m. Monday, August 3, 2009 at Greenhill Cemetery with Pastor Bryan Shaw officiating. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences for the family may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

**Wilburn Dawson Fielder Jr.
1967-2009**



Sunday, August 2, 2009, Wilburn Dawson Fielder Jr. of Lindsay, OK passed from this life at OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City, OK at the age of 41. Wilburn was born November 11, 1967 in Purcell, OK to Wilburn Dawson Fielder Sr. and Paula Kaye (Logan) Robertson.

Wilburn lived in Lindsay all of his life. He worked as an auto mechanic and did auto body repair. He was a member of The First Church in Lindsay, OK. Wilburn's favorite things included cars, fishing, and travel. He loved coaching and watching Little League Football and anything in which his kids were involved as well as family gatherings. Wilburn was an avid reader and student of the Bible as well as intellectual studies. He was also involved in prayer lines and charities.

Mr. Fielder is survived by his son Donovan Robertson (Fielder) of Bradenton FL, his daughter, Stormi Robertson (Fielder) of Bradenton FL, his former wife Tammy Day of Bradenton FL, his mother, Paula Robertson of Lindsay, two sisters, Nita Cieslak and husband Larry of Norman, OK and Teresa Butler of Lindsay, four nieces; Carey Lindsey and husband Stephen, Jessica Heisler and husband Jeff, Jacquelyn Pritchard and husband Aaron and Allison Roehm and three nephews, Wesley Hill, Scott Hill and Chris Hill. Wilburn also leaves behind one great-nephew, Mark Cron and three great-nieces, Rebecca Cron, Emery Pitchard and Charlotte King who will be born in September.

Wilburn was preceded in death by his father, Wilburn Fielder Sr. and his grandparents; Juanita and John Logan and Grandma Ruby and Papa Tom Fielder.

Funeral services for Mr. Fielder were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, August 5, 2009 at The First Church on seventh street in Lindsay, OK with Pastor Scott Wilbourn and Bro. Bill Pendergrass officiating. Interment was at Erin Springs Cemetery. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

**Patty Sue Harris Stapp
1940-2009**

Patty Sue Stapp, of Lindsay, OK, born April 7, 1940 passed away quietly on August 3, 2009 after a long battle with illness. She was able to spend her last days in care of hospice in the home of her youngest son, Greg Herndon, in Poteau, OK.

Born in OKC, one of four children, to Minyard A. and Rudel Daisy Harris. She spent most of her childhood and teen years in Oklahoma City. Her father a carpenter and mother a homemaker. Although, for many years they owned a drive-in theatre. One in Ponca City, OK and the other in Poteau, OK where she also spent part of her childhood. However, she graduated in OKC, OK from Capitol Hill High School.

She retired in the fall of 2007 as Deputy Clerk from the City of Lindsay after having been employed there for over 25 years. She had worked at many other companies over the years throughout her life in more cities than we can remember. Actually, she loved moving! Too many places to begin to write down. Looking back--wish we'd actually had her write them down along with all the cities she'd lived in. She had a real knack for remembering them all--full addresses, places of employment and her children's schools. It was quite an impressive list. If memory serves, over 60 places, and she knew every one.

Mother was what one might call a "collector" of sorts. Friends & family always enjoyed a visit to "Pat's house"...because you never knew what new "treasure" you might find. Her "pretties" she called them. Her home, always an adventure to visit...complete with "holiday themed" rooms. She was so proud to show them off--(most days). And she was just as proud to show off--this being a few years back now--her and dad's collection of animals. They had at one point--anything from as simple as a rabbit to the opposite extreme of peacocks and emus, pigs, cattle, horses and goats...and a list a mile long of so many others. They had quite the collection....

And I guess, stemming back to her childhood upbringing--mom LOVED going to the movies and out to eat. El Chico's and a movie...and some shopping of course...and she was on cloud 9. She also loved traveling. She was never afraid to just get in the car & go. Which we did...often! She had probably driven, not to mention, lived in, states all over the country. (still wishin we'd had her write all that down). She eventually found a spot to stay--here in Lindsay, Ok...when she married C.R. (Ronnie) Stapp in 1974. 35 years she'd been in one spot.---quite a feat for mom. She and Ronnie were married & lived there together until his death in March of 2006.

Going back to 1958...after her high school graduation...mother married Glen Cordell of OKC, OK. They had two sons together, Jerry and Chris Cordell. Although they divorced, she and Glen remained close friends. And in his later marriage to Norma Nolen...with whom he had a son, Stephen...mother thought of him as her own. Glen has since passed and Norma suffering from complications of strokes is being cared for in Madill, OK.

In 1964, mother married Charles Herndon of Longview, TX. They had 3 children...Mark, Melonie and Gregory Herndon. Charles has since passed.

After they parted, she found her way to Lindsay marrying

C.R. of the Alex/Lindsay area.

She and Ronnie (C.R.) had built quite a home for themselves. They (well, truth be told, mom...really) were always adding on and re-doing some part of the house. It always seemed to have grown each time you went to visit them. It was never a dull visit to "Pat's house".

And you can bet that if you were to stay long enough or had ever worked with her...she would have...at some point...jumped out from behind something (when you were least expecting it) to scare the pieces out of you. That was her thing!

Ask anyone who worked with her or was just around her---and, of course, ANY family member--she thoroughly enjoyed it! Many a sign was hung on her door to prepare you for "what may lie ahead".

Boring is definitely not a term you could ever use to describe Pat...and her antics. She was always up to something! You could count on it. As a matter of fact, "completely rotten" was often used (lovingly, of course) to describe her.

Silly, precocious, rotten, "full of adjectives", never quiet (unless hiding to scare you).

Gan, or Gan Gan to her family and Granny Pat to many friends--however you knew her-you are sure not to forget her.

Lively---that was Pat...the way she would want to be remembered.

Pat was survived by her children Jerry Cordell and wife Mabelle, grandsons Aaron and Steven and granddaughter Gracie, all of Foster, OK. Chris Cordell and wife Lana, grandsons Cody and Colt, granddaughters Christina, Carolyn and Courtney, great grandson Codan and his mother Meghan, all of Lindsay. Mark Herndon and wife Penny, grandson Nick Williams and great grandson Rebel, and great granddaughters D'Kota Hamilton, Kendall and Ryleigh Williams, granddaughter Kendra Baker, and grandsons Kenyon and Kagon Herndon, all of Lindsay, Melonie Alario and husband Ryan, grandsons Jake McGuire, Michael and Luke Alario, granddaughters Mary Beth and Landry Alario and great grandson Kaleb, all of Lindsay. Greg Herndon and wife Becky and grandsons Alex and Zack all of Poteau, OK., Stephen Cordell and wife Susan and grandchildren Blaze and Gracie Cordell all of Madill, OK. Her sister Mary Lou Davis and husband Joe of Mustang, OK., sister-in-law Jackie Harris of Powers, OR., and a host of nephews, nieces, great nephews and nieces, cousins and friends too many to name.

She was preceded in death by her spouse C.R. (Ronnie) Stapp, her parents Minyard A. and Rudel D. Harris, two brothers James Billy and Minyard Billy Harris.

Pat was a member of the Church of Christ her whole life. Her services will be held there Saturday, August 8, 2009 at 1 pm.

Because she was in Poteau at the time of her passing---she will be carried to the Murray Hill Church of Christ at 1605 NW 4th St., Lindsay, OK for her viewing prior to the service that afternoon. Jerry McCorkle will be officiating.

After her service, at her request, she will be laid to rest in the "Apostles Garden" at Resthaven Cemetery at 104th St. & Walker in OKC, OK so as to be close to her mother and daddy.

Services are under the direction of Grace Manor Funeral Home in Poteau, OK.

Online condolences can be made at www.gracemanorfh.com

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