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What When & Where

Strickland To Replace Longtime Assessor Bradley

By Jeff Shultz
Stratford native Beverly Strickland was appointed as the new Garvin County Assessor Monday after the Garvin County Commissioners unanimously picked her to replace the retiring Evelyn Bradley.

Strickland was the only person to apply for the position, according to Johnny Mann, chairman of the Garvin County Commissioners.

"She's the obvious choice. She's the most qualified and I think she will serve the county well," Mann said.

After meeting with each employee in the County Assessor's office, the commissioners voted to come out of executive session and publicly made the vote to appoint Strickland to the post.

"Thank you for your vote of confidence," Strickland



Garvin County Assessor Beverly Strickland

told the commissioners. "I'm looking forward to serving the people of Garvin County."

Cheers and a round of applause by the Assessor's employees greeted the vote by the commissioners.

Strickland said she does

not plan on making any major changes once she takes office on September 1.

"We will evaluate our operations but I doubt we will make any major changes," she said.

Strickland has served as Bradley's first deputy since Bradley first took office in 1990.

"She's done a great job," Strickland said of Bradley. "She's always looking out for the people. I hope I can serve the people as good as she has."

Bradley announced her retirement last month and will leave office at the end of this month.

"I'm so proud of her," Bradley said. "I know she will do a great job. I'm leaving the county in good hands."



District Attorney Rob Hudson, President of the Oklahoma District Attorneys Association presents Senator Susan Paddack with the organization's 2009 Legislative Appreciation Award.

District Attorneys Association Honors Senator Paddack

State Sen. Susan Paddack's work to strengthen laws aimed at Oklahoma's most dangerous criminals has earned the gratitude of the Oklahoma District Attorneys Association. The organization recently presented the Ada Democrat with the 2009 Legislative Appreciation Award.

"Senator Paddack has assisted us with a number of pieces of legislation," said Cathy Stocker, district Attorney and incoming President of the Association. "We wanted to thank her and recognize the positive impact she has made on the criminal justice system in Oklahoma."

Paddack was principal author of Caitlin's Law, named for the Ada teen who was kidnapped and murdered by her mother's former boyfriend. The killer was out on bail for an earlier kidnapping

of Caitlin's mother when he abducted Caitlin. That legislation focused on the reform of laws on bail. This past session, Paddack successfully authored and passed legislation that increased the penalty for kidnapping from the current maximum sentence of 10 years to a new maximum sentence of 20 years.

"As a Senator, and also as a mother, I fervently believe that public safety must always be a top priority for state government. As citizens, we want to know that our children, our families, friends and neighbors will be safe in their homes and in their communities. We also want the predators who violate that safety to be held fully accountable for their crimes," Paddack said. "As a legislator, I will continue to do everything in my power do accomplish both."

Lindsay Graduate Accepted To Veterinarian School



Brian Herrin

The Oklahoma State University (OSU) Center for Veterinary Health Sciences officially welcomed the Class of 2013 during its traditional White Coat Ceremony today, Aug. 14, which was held in the Student Union Theater on the Stillwater campus. Of the 82 members in the freshman class, for one, it is a day he has been pursuing for years.

Brian Herrin of Lindsay, Okla., can't remember ever wanting to be anything but a veterinarian. He began working toward his goal in the 8th grade when he secured his first job at a veterinary clinic. Herrin spent 40 hours cleaning cages and mowing the lawn at the late Dr. Bronc Jackson's mixed animal clinic during summer vacations. The responsibilities grew and often during the year, he would help when the clinic had a heavy case load.

"Dr. Jackson taught me many things and allowed me to be very active in working with the animals," remembers Herrin. "I now want to expand on the skills Dr. Jackson taught me and become a veterinarian."

Through the years Herrin has worked at a mixed animal practice, small animal practice, zoo and the veterinary center's Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory.

"I like the variety in the veterinary medicine field," explains Herrin. "Every day can be unique and interesting. I also appreciate that veterinary medicine is challenging, involving problem solving skills."

Herrin's parents also influenced his decision to pursue his dream exposing him to some amazing things in nature and teaching him how to care for pets.

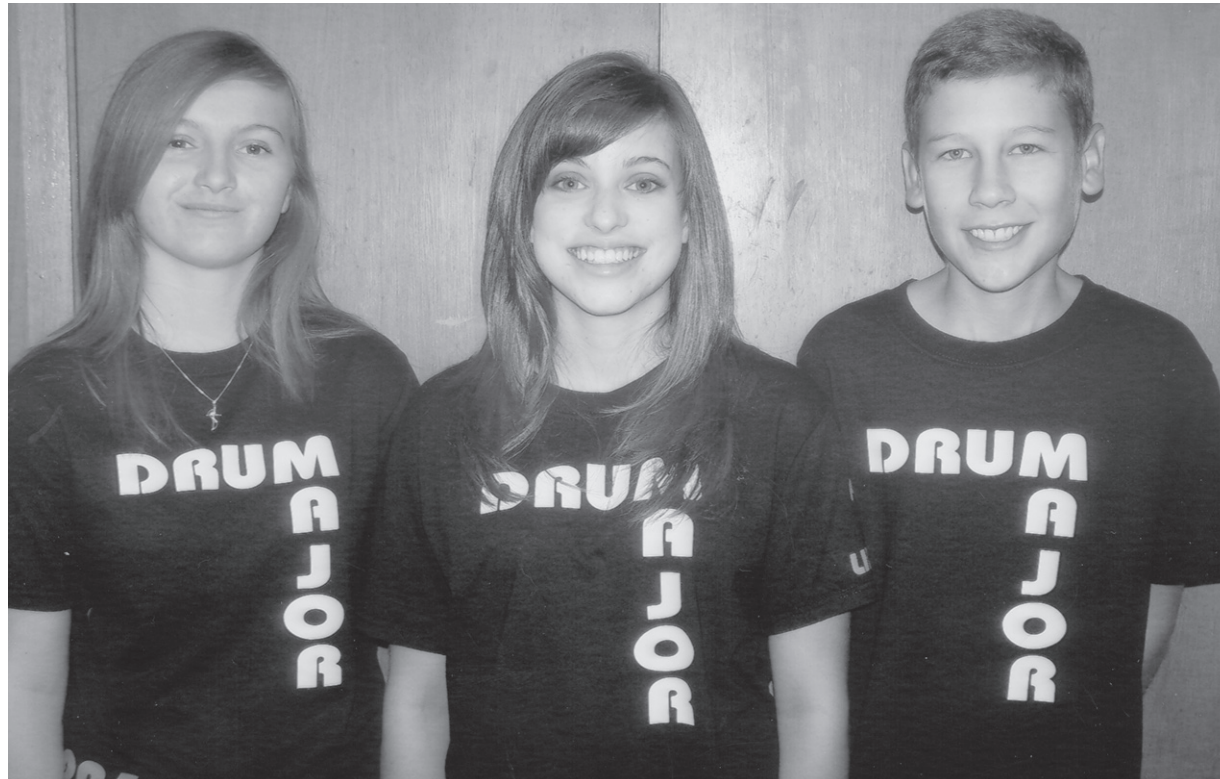
"I own a pug named Pugsly and a Dalmatian mix named Kitty," smiles Herrin.

His Eagle Scout training, Christianity and Choctaw Native American heritage add to that appreciation for animals and his environment. His academic advisor describes him as having "a real enthusiasm for learning" and "being a unique individual" in that he is "quite intelligent, a very kind, articulate, caring and compassionate individual," traits which will make him a

better veterinary practitioner.

Herrin is the son of Alexia and Thomas Herrin also of Lindsay. He graduated from Lindsay High School in 2005 and earned his B.S. degree from OSU majoring in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology with a minor in Mathematics. He graduated Summa Cum Laude and received an Honors College

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Drum majors for the Lindsay High School Band attended drum major camp this summer held at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, TX. Pictured above are Tiffany Hines, Allison Bevers, and Dillon Taylor. The band is looking forward to a successful marching season and will hold their annual car wash Saturday, August 22. The fundraising event will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 101 Car Wash, located at the corner of Highways 76 and 19. Come out and support the band students as they work to raise money for this year's activities. The band will also be holding a preview concert and ice cream social Tuesday, August 25 at 7 p.m. at the football stadium.

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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

YOU'VE GOT MAIL
PART II



Jim Nye and Jonnie Etta Hollis in front of Bomhak's Cafe in Bradley in 1946.

When my computer announces "You've got mail," I eagerly click on the key that pulls up my messages. Often the messages are advertisements for products I would never be interested in. But sometimes they are jokes from L.B. Hoyle, interesting articles from my family, or messages from friends or readers of "Matchbook Memories." These e-mails are wonderful, but sometimes the postman brings letters that include a very different kind of reward. My first memories of letters

arriving by mail go back to 1936 when we lived on a small farm west of Alex. The house we lived in still sits atop a hill about two miles west of Alex. In those days, the old Highway 19, then a gravel highway, ran past our house. I would watch for the rural mail carrier to deliver our mail. I would go to the mailbox and carry the mail into the house. I would always wave at the mail carrier, and he always waved back. My brother, Jim, tells a story about one day when the mail carrier did not wave back. I was only

four years old, but my brothers had taught me words that my mother forbade me to speak. As the mail carrier drove away, I yelled, "Wave, you ---." The mail carrier stopped, backed up, and said, "What did you say, young man." Jim says I walked to the house very fast, looking back to see if he was following me. I never yelled at him again.

When we lived a mile south of Bradley on a small farm, Del Bennett was our mail carrier. Sometimes, in those days, chewing gum manufactures would send samples in the mail. I always hoped to find one or two sticks of Beech-Nut, Spearmint, or Juicy Fruit gum in the mail box. As soon as you opened the mail box, you could smell the enticing aroma.

My most vivid memories of letters in the mail are from the World War II years when we lived on the Victria Farm north of Bradley. I would watch for the Alex Star Route mail carrier to come down the road. I would hope to find a letter from my brother Jim, who was a gunner on a B-24 bomber, flying missions over Europe. The letters were V-mail letters, single page letters on paper as thin as tissue paper to conserve space and weight as they were shipped from Italy to Alex. I would run as fast as I could to the house where my mother would be eagerly waiting to read Jim's letter. I would read Jim's letters over and over, trying to imagine what it would be like to fly bombing missions against the Germans.

When I was in high school, we got our mail in Box 83 in the Bradley Post Office. In those years, the Bradley Post Office was located in the back part of Badertscher's Store, a white wooden building which stood on the west side of Main Street near the creek that ran through Bradley. The building stood directly in front of the house where Claire McCann now lives. I still have two

important items that came to me in Box 83. As I write this article, I am looking at my Social Security card that I got when I was 18. In my study, I have the draft notice telling me to report for induction on December 12, 1952. As I took that letter from Box 83, I knew that my life was about to change forever.

And the memorable letters continue to arrive in my mail box on Pine Avenue. Last week, I received a 6x8 brown envelope from a lady in Bakersfield, California. It was rather heavy, suggesting that it had pictures inside. When I eagerly opened the envelope, I found 48 pictures of people who attended school at Bradley from 1942 to 1945. Those pictures are nostalgic treasures for me. An enclosed letter identified the sender as Anna Faye Duggan, whose family moved from Bradley to California in late 1945. She said that she and her sisters, Ada and Ethel, were looking through old albums and wanted me to have the pictures. She said that they are avid readers of my "Matchbook Memories" column in The Lindsay News. Their family, the Ben Duggan family, lived on Colbert Creek near the Victria Farm where we lived. As I looked at the pictures Anna sent, memories of those days and those people came flooding back.

Although the pictures had names written on them, I recognized most of the people instantly. Some of the people still live in the area; some have moved far away, and too many have left this earth. But the pictures brought them back as they were in those long ago days. One picture showed my brother, Jim, and Jonnie Etta Hollis before they were married, standing in front of Bomhak's Cafe in Bradley. In the background were the tall windows, the double doors, and an RC Cola sign on the wall. Another picture taken in front of Bomhak's Cafe showed Mary Ella Bomhak, my sister-in-law, Ada Duggan, and Nellie Simmons. Crowding into the picture at the side was Jimmy Owens, a mischievous grin on his face.

A number of the school pictures showed youthful images of Bradley friends who have left this earth - Roy Brooksher, Loyd Bomhak, Frank Prince, Leon Beene, Dean Mitchusson, John Springman, Paul Bagwell, and George Driskell. There were pictures of Bradley girls whom I knew - Maryetta McCord Keeler, Mamie Taylor, Veronica Looney, Ruby Simmons, Billie Ruth Curtin, Ada Lee Beene, Billie Ruth Beverly, Nita Joyce Gilliland, and Trula

Burrows Selzer. There was a senior picture of Jay Mann and several pictures of Ray Mann, brothers of my boyhood best friend, John Mann. There was a large picture of Mrs. Mae Thomas, a Bradley teacher in 1942-43. The hair styles, the clothes, and the youthful faces all reflected those World War II years.

Even though what we now refer to as "snail mail" is going out of style, it is still exciting to those of us who associate it with the days of our youth. Perhaps the older generation still has the patience to wait for the wonders that sometimes appear in our mail boxes. I still get a rush of excitement when the postman delivers an unexpected letter. I always hope it will contain something strange and exciting. We used to joke about "getting money in the mail." Now I hope for something like the pictures that came last week.

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Herrin

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Degree, General Honors Award and a Departmental Honors Award in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

"Brian discovered that he enjoys working with large animals the most," says Dr. Michael Lorenz, professor and dean of the veterinary center. "He wants to return to rural Oklahoma, which is good. Oklahoma needs more rural, large animal veterinarians to fill a shortage of rural veterinarians across the country. We are delighted to have Brian here at OSU studying veterinary medicine."

There are 58 Oklahoma residents and 24 non-residents in the incoming class. The 62 females and 20 males come from Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas. The white coat the students received today symbolizes their commitment to the animals they will one day treat.

"I'm excited about the challenge of vet school," states Herrin. "I am ready to push myself and to start something I have been working towards since I was little. I am also

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looking forward to meeting my classmates since we are going to be spending the next four years together!"

Jackson also graduated from OSU (Class of 1981). Who knows, maybe Herrin will graduate and return to Lindsay to practice veterinary medicine where the late good Dr. Jackson once practiced helping a young Herrin take his first step toward reaching his dream of becoming a veterinarian.

The Oklahoma State University Center for Veterinary Health Sciences is one of 28 veterinary colleges in the United States and is fully accredited by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The center's Boren Veterinary Medial Teaching Hospital is open to the public and provides routine and specialized care for small and large animals. It also offers 24 hour emergency care and is certified by the American Animal Hospital Association. For more information, visit www.cvhs.okstate.edu or call (405) 744-7000.

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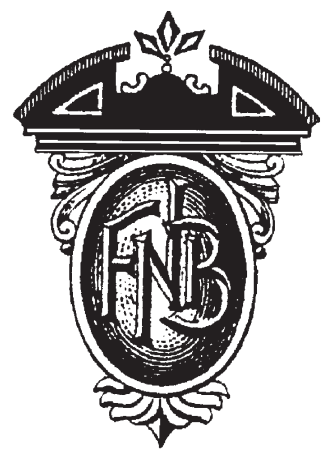
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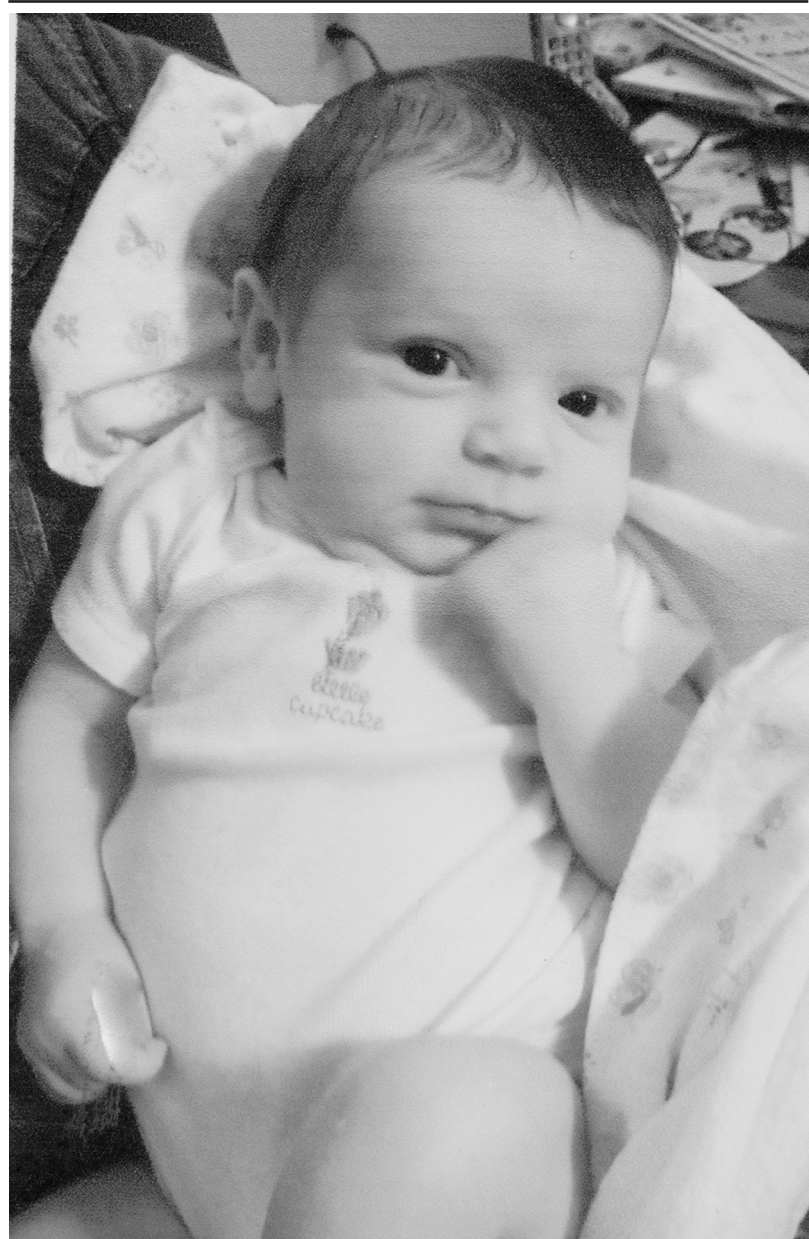
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Rayna Lynn Doyal

Jessica Doyal and Randall Hanson of Norman are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Rayna Lynn Doyal. Rayna was born at Norman Regional Hospital July 13 and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 21" long.

Grandparents Wayne and Cheryl Doyal of Lindsay and aunt Jamie Doyal of Stillwater plan to utilize all spoiling privileges as do great grandmothers Lillie Davis of Lindsay and Louise Doyal of Comanche.

Beth Moore To Deliver Message In Wynnewood

Best-selling Christian author Beth Moore will deliver a message to an estimated 90,000 women on August 28 & 29, 2008 from Green Bay, Wisconsin; local residents will have the opportunity to see the popular Bible teacher live without leaving your state.

Moore's focus is on the scripture God leads her to teach for each specific location. Her compelling style of teaching the Bible and sharing her own journey resonates with women of different ages, races, backgrounds and denominations around the world.

Through a partnership between LifeWay Women's Events, Church Communication Network (CCN), and Wynnewood First Baptist Church, a simulcast will broadcast live via satellite from the Resch Center in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Over 650 churches across the U.S., including First Baptist Church of Wynnewood, Oklahoma are participating as host churches.

"Our deep and genuine desire is to see the Holy Spirit of the living God poured out on people so that the lost are found, the weary are revived, and Christ is glorified through lives unleashed to bear much fruit," says Moore. "We have one goal: people coming to love Jesus Christ with a passion through the study of His Word."

The simulcast event is the live broadcast of LifeWay's Living Proof Live event in Green Bay, Wisconsin. While an estimated 8,000 will participate live from Green Bay, simulcast technology enables nearly ten times as many women across the nation to experience the event.

The Ladies Ministry at Wynnewood First Baptist would like to personally invite you to join us for this great event.

Living Proof Live is a unique women's event—no two bearing

For more information regarding the Beth Moore Simulcast you can contact the First Baptist Church in Wynnewood, OK at 405-665-4594 or Brenda Winters at 405-665-2653. Tickets for the event are \$20.00 per person.



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Stimulus Law Bolsters Food Bank Offerings

As part of the federal stimulus law, the nation's food banks have received a windfall of \$100 million in extra food this year. That's the good news.

the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma and the Community Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma will distribute approximately one million pounds of stimulus-provided food to help feed the hungry statewide.

The bad news is that food banks around the country, including the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma, are struggling to meet increased demand for food caused by economic conditions. So, as welcomed as the increased amount of food is, it simply isn't enough.

"The increased demand is strong, and appears to be sustained," said Bivens. "When the economy is weak, we are hit from both sides - more people are in need of food assistance while donations of both food and money are less. And, as grateful as we are for the additional food through the stimulus program, what happens to people when that comes to an end in October?"

"Many families in Oklahoma are seeking food assistance for the first time," said Regional Food Bank Executive Director Rodney Bivens. "Our agencies are reporting an increase in demand as high as 50 percent, which is more than they can handle."

To help fight hunger in Oklahoma, visit www.regionalfoodbank.org or call 405.604.7109.

THANK YOU

Truckloads of food started arriving in May and will continue through the end of October. In all,

In remembrance of our mother, Patty Sue Stapp, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation to so many people. To all who came by with their kind words of sympathy, sent cards, phoned, sent plants, flowers, or so many dishes of food, thank you just doesn't seem to be enough.

For all of those who attended her service, family and friends alike, thank you. To the EMS and Fire Department crews that paid their respects in full uniform complete with emergency vehicles, thank you. (mother so enjoyed aggravating you guys and gals).

To the Lindsay News...for going more than out of their way to make sure that her obituary was placed in the issue just before her service... and for having to do that so quickly... thank you. (you truly came through for us).

To the Murray Hill Church of Christ for the use of their lovely building...and to the ladies of the church who prepared a truly fine family meal, that obviously took much preparation, thank you. It was delicious!

To the vocalists who spent an obvious amount of time on the song we had requested. You performed it beautifully.

To her preacher and friend of many years, Jerry McCorkle, for such a lovely service. Mother thought so much of you...and you did her proud... thank you.

We sincerely hope you all know how truly thankful we are that mother had so many wonderful family and friends who cared so much for her. There was and is...so much love, care, and kindness shown...and for that, we are truly grateful.

Two very simple words with such great meaning...thank you.

And mom...know that you will be missed.

The Family of Patty Sue Harris Stapp

Winsome Sunday School Class Meets

The ladies of Winsome Sunday School, First Baptist Church, Lindsay, met early again for their monthly breakfast meeting. Attendance was light. Doctor appointments, grandkids visiting, and an early funeral accounted for many of the absent ladies.

roof over your head and a place to sleep, you are richer than 75% of this world.

If you have money in the bank, money in your wallet, and spare change in a dish someplace, you are among the top 8% of the world's wealthy.

If you hold your head up with a smile on your face and are truly thankful, you are blessed because the majority can, but most do not.

If you can hold someone's hand, hug them, or even touch them on the shoulder, you are blessed because you can offer God's healing touch.

If you can read this message, you are more blessed than over 2 billion people in the world that cannot read anything at all.

You are so blessed in ways you may never even know. Count your blessings, name them one by one.

The ladies visited over coffee and reminisced about old times and exchanged favorite religious television shows. Prayer was requested for Frances Sunderland's sister and Millie O'Connell. Those attending were: Lavora Dodd, Kathy Ellithorp, Shirley England, Carolyn Hutto, Barbara Lackey, and Frances Sunderland.

It had sprinkled that Tuesday morning, but folks are still looking for rain. The cooler temperatures are appreciated. Barbara Lackey mentioned new members on the roll. Then she gave the blessing. Carolyn Hutto brought the devotional while we waited for breakfast.

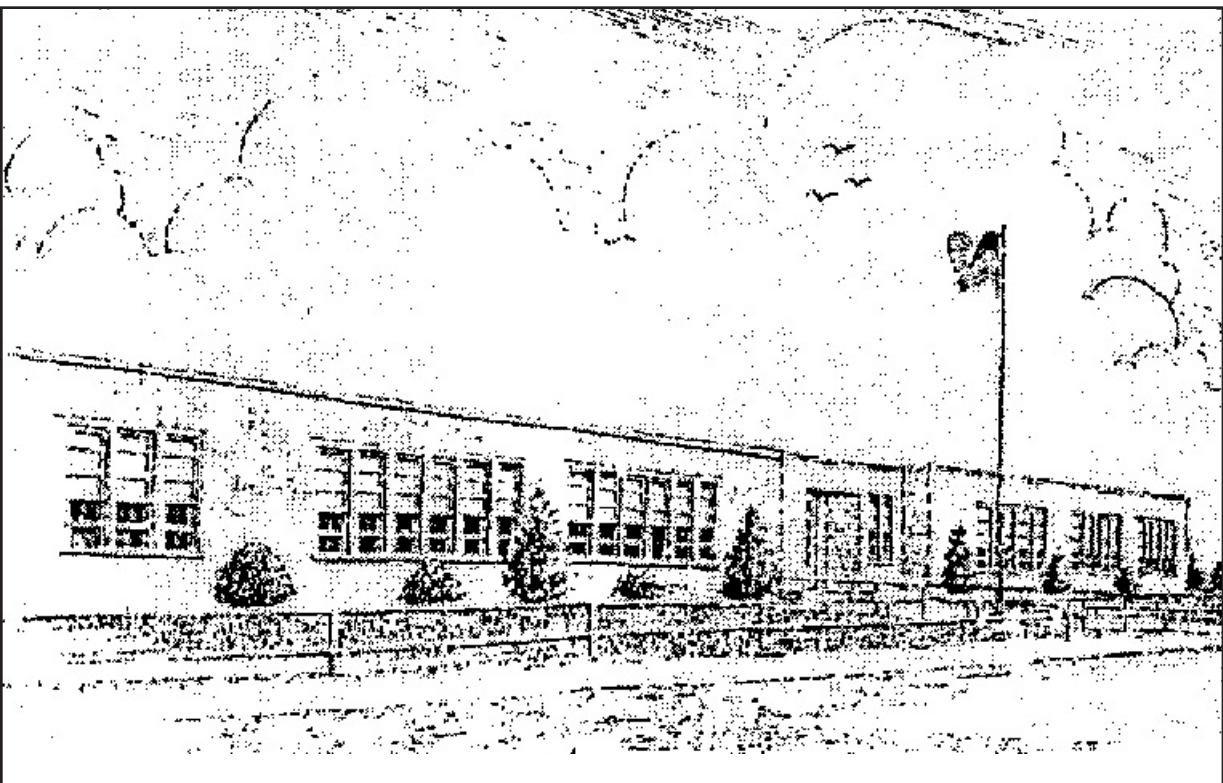
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If you attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture, or death, you are more blessed than almost 3 billion people in the world.

If you have food in your refrigerator, clothes on your back, a

Bradley School...Then



Bradley School....Now



Bradley School, built in 1940, by the WPA, was once crowded with activities and students in the halls, and now sits empty at the bottom of a hill in Bradley. Bradley alumni reunion will be held October 4 at the Lindsay School Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact L.B. Hoyle at 756-3741.

You are cordially invited to a retirement celebration for

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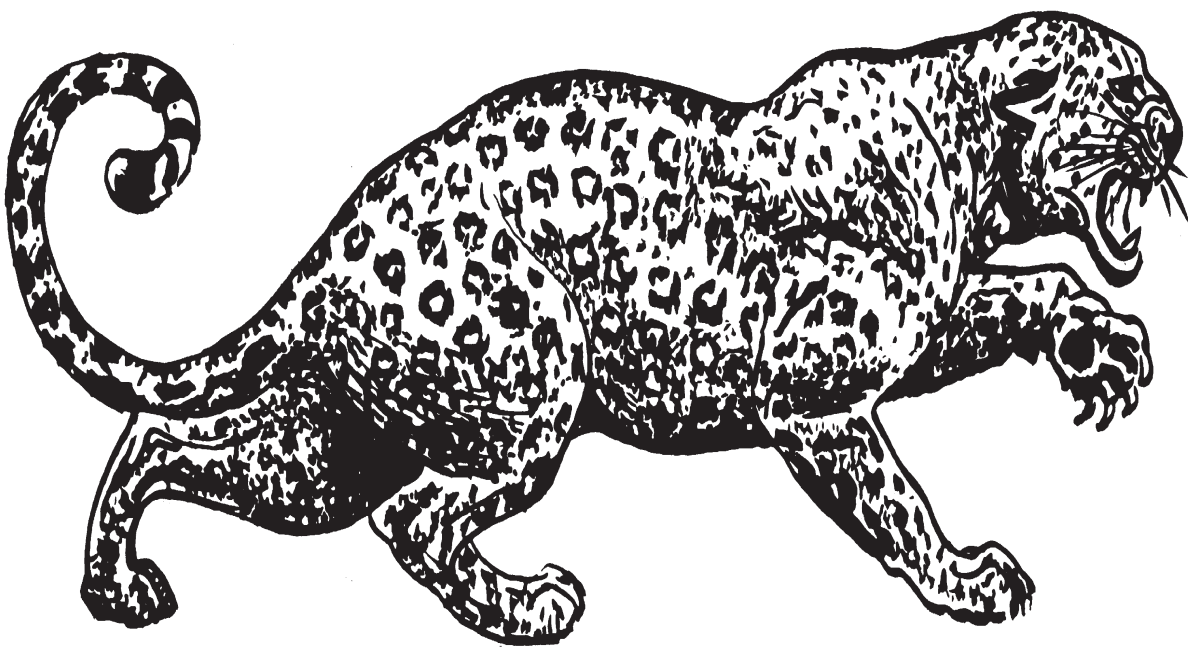
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Colin And Callie Hacker Play For Oklahoma Steal



Colin & Callie Hacker represented Lindsay on a select competitive tournament t-ball team, the Oklahoma Steal. The 6U team finished the fall and Spring seasons with a record of 104 wins and 1 loss. Their Spring 2009 tournament championships are: Midwest City 7U Machine Pitch League Champions; Moore USSSA Qualifier Champions; Midwest City Super Series Tournament Champions; Chickasaw Nation T-Ball Tournament Champions; Enid USSSA Qualifier Champions; Bethel Wildcat T-Ball Classic Champions; NABF State Tournament Champions; USSSA State Tournament Champions; NABF World Series Champions; USSSA World Series Champions; "The Show" World Series Champions; USSSA State Ranked #1 in Oklahoma Coaches Rankings; and USSSA National Ranked #1 in Nation Power Rankings. Congratulations Colin & Callie.



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Harvest time in glory land, what will the master say, when God passes judgement on that day. Greetings legend #871, 129 and counting.

Winner of the roses, Willie an Sandy Ellithorp, 47 years this August 17. It slipped past me or

one those senior moments.

Kenneth and Judy Holden still have and anniversary August 27. Makes 44 years. Sorry for any foul up.

The super duo, Rodney and Torie Townley, Mr. Sunshine and Roses celebrate their anniversary August 25.

Michael Chris Knapp , the world traveler, surfaces in New York, saying, "Hey Al, someone tried to sell me the Brooklyn Bridge. I think it's a little too big for Rush Creek. Go Bulldogs, go back into the woods, if you haven't got the goods".

One of God's children, Leah Irene Work, formerly of Hughesville, and 3rd and Ponca was to have surgery August 17 at Baptist Hospital in OKC. We pray all went well.

From celebration station, the man from Rush Creek, Donald R. Kay, parties on the 21, Hughes basketballer Lynette Driskell parties the night away on the 21, Desiray White's birthday is the 22, Asha McCutcheon's b-day is the 23, Hughes Bulldog Willie Ellithorp celebrates on the 23, which is also trucker Doyle White's birthday, Skylar Shawn turns 14 on the 24, and finally, this week Mike Webb's birthday is the 25. Wherever he is, he's still my friend.

August 13, school started, elementary students are excited to start, new clothes, shoes, pencils, paper, are these the same kids who couldn't wait for school to bne out last May. Drive safely.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes all the fighting men returning from tours of duty in Iraq and a special salute to all those still carrying on in Afghanistan. Pray for the soldiers.

Direct from the pages of old Al's Almanac, October 1992, the annual fall Table Top Mountain trail ride was well attended with 130 riders. Riders from Duncan, Marlow, Alex, and Guymon were represented. Phil Millikan of Owasso came the farthest. Kristi Kennedy, age 7, was the youngest rider. Mr. Ray Woodruff was the oldest at 79. The ride was sponsored by the Garvin County 4-H Horse Club.

Were you married in April and not ashamed of it? Then let me know. Write Rt. 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call 405-207-3268. I'd appreciate it.

A big Hughes congratulations to Heath Work, son of Joey Work and Lesley McNutt and Kacy Maranto, daughter of Tony and Michelle Maranto, on the announcement of their upcoming wedding, October 10, 2009.

Youth rally, August 24, 2009, Wallville Hughes Church, 7:30p.m. Brother Nathan Wood, guest speaker. Call Brother Al Hunt at 405-207-3268 for more information.

In the wee hours of August 15, Miss Margaret Ezell (81) passed away. She was preceded in death by her husband A.C. Ezell. She was the mother of Latrillia, Gayla, Maryiln, Diana, and son A.C. Jr. They had pastored churches in Lindsay, Mountain View, and Fairfax. A nice lady, who will be missed. Her son-in-law, Joe Ince, called us with the news.

In the good ole summertime, of 2009, enjoy your day in the sunshine. Come see us when you can and remember this is be kind to "Sonny Mitcheson" week. One of the old Bradley boys and a faithful reader.

Recognizing our sponsors this week, Chief Hiawatha Rainmaker Services, and Cable Printing and the Lindsay News, Darrell and Gina Cable owner-operators, celebrating 108 years, this year. Wouldn't think Darrell and Gina were that old, would you?

The legendary Table Top Mountains there before Noah Wall placed his foot on ground that would later bear his name. Young people have criss-crossed the mountain side carving their names to be left for the ages. Ed Denson and sons, Ed Kay, Babe Kay and Riley Adams just some who spent nights in a wolf and coyote hunt among the mountains.

Jim Crawford, laid claim to 2000 acres of land with much of it encircling the Table Tops. He donated mountain land for a one room school house for the families who made their homes deep in roads coming in and out of the mountainside. But, now along with Crawford, the other one-room schools of Bell, Davis, Thompson, and Mountain View, just a memory.

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To be published in the Lindsay News, PO Box 768, Lindsay, OK 73052, one (1) time, August 10, 2009.

In the District Court of Garvin County State of Oklahoma

In the Matter of the Estate of Murlon Earl Sharp, deceased.

Case No. PB-09-16

Judge: Blake

Notice of Hearing Return of Sale of Real and Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that RITA ENGLAND, Personal Representative of the Estate of MURLON EARL SHARP, Deceased, has presented for confirmation and filed in this Court the Return of Sale and Personal Property of all of the right, title, and interest of the Estate in and to the following described property:

The North 34 Feet of Lot 4 and the South 66 Feet of Lot 3, Block 19, Murray Hill Addition to the City of Lindsay, Garvin County, Oklahoma, Less and except all oil, gas, coal, and other minerals.

1991 Chrysler LeBaron

1982 Nissan Pickup

All Household furnishings and other personal property.

The Real property was sold at public auction to 4D PROPERTIES LLC for the sum of \$23,750.00. Reference is hereby made to the Return of Sale of Real and Personal Property for further particulars.

That a hearing on the Return of Sale has been set for the 27th day of August, 2009, at 1 p.m., at the District Court of GARVIN County, Courtroom of the undersigned judge at which time and place any person interested may appear and show cause, if any there be, why such sale should not be confirmed.

Dated this 7th day of August, 2009.

John A. Blake
Judge of the District Court

LEGAL NOTICE

To be published in the Lindsay News, PO Box 768, Lindsay, OK 73052, two (2) times, Thursday, August 20, 2009, and Thursday, August 27, 2009.

Bid Notice

The Lindsay Public Works Authority will accept sealed bids on a "Used Digger Truck" (2002 or newer) 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, September 10, 2009, at City Hall located at 312 S. Main, Lindsay, OK by staff, for a recommendation to council on September 14, 2009 at 5:15 p.m.

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