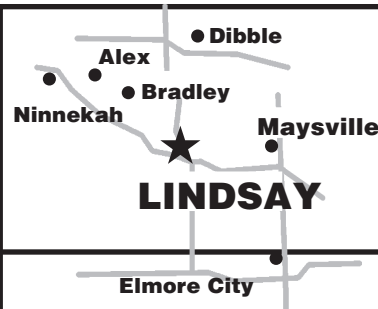




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## What, When & Where!

**Leopard Paw Yard Signs** are now on sale from the football moms. They are \$12 each. Contact Kim Boeckman at 756-3131 extension 242 or at 756-2377 to place order.

**Lindsay Senior High Yearbooks** are for sale, buy now and save! Early Bird Special is \$30, the price after January 1, 2008 will be \$40. Call Linda Brooks at 756-3132 extension 238.

**Pernell Volunteer Fire Department Annual Fall Fundraiser** will be held Saturday, October 13 at 6 p.m. They will be serving hamburgers and hot dogs. A pie and cake auction will follow. Door prizes will be given out. The monies raised during the event will go to pay for extra hoses for the trucks as well as radios and turn out gear for the firement. The event will be held at the fire station. The fire station is located approximately 5 to 6 miles south of Highway 29 on Highway 76 just north of the old Pernell School on the east side of the highway.

**The Lindsay AARP Chapter #2755** will hold its regular monthly meeting October 15 at the Senior Nutrition Center at 310 W Choctaw at 3 p.m. Shawn Bridwell will be the guest speaker and will be speaking about physical fitness. All seniors are invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**Entry Deadline** for the Miss Lindsay Scholarship pageant is Monday, October 15. Contracts are available at the Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 756-4312.

**The Stitching Memories Quilt Guild of Duncan, OK** will hold its monthly meeting Monday, October 15 at 6 p.m. at the Duncan Senior Citizen's Center at 1110 North Seventh. This meeting will feature a quilting garage sale with members providing unused notions, projects, magazines, patterns, and handmade quilting items. This is the second year to hold such a garage sale and with last year's success, the garage sale will be open to the public shortly after the business meeting. Bring totes and load up on those items one wants as a garage sale price! Visitors are encouraged to attend and learn or share in the world of quilting. For further information, call Dottie at 580-255-0244 or email to quilt\_girl@sbeglobal.net.

## Six Lindsay Graduates To Be Deployed To Iraq

Approximately 2,400 members of the Oklahoma National Guard's 45th Infantry Brigade are being prepared to mobilize for a deployment to Iraq next year. The mobilization orders become effective this month. Six men and women from Lindsay will be deployed. They are Cody Foster, Clint Branch, Quenton Hastings, Tara Taylor Borges, Lance Wilkinson, and Nathan Richards.

Commanders found out in late January a deployment was likely. However, mobilization orders made it official. Soldiers are scheduled to attend a farewell ceremony October 18, before being relocated to Fort Bliss, TX for 10 weeks of training.

The group is projected to deploy to Iraq after every soldier has completed this training, military officials said. The brigade should return home one year from its mobilization date of October 19.

Sgt. Cody Caywood of Oklahoma City, said the mobilization order served as a formality, but should be a signal to the troops to make final preparations.

"When they say you are going, for the most part you are usually going," Caywood said. "We've pretty much always

know, but it really does put some finality to it."

However, preparation for the Iraq deployment are ongoing.

The Guard hosted a one-month training camp from mid-July to mid-August at Camp Gruber, near Braggs, and Fort Chaffee, AR.

The troops scheduled to deploy in early 2008 went through a variety of training, including weapons qualification, combat lifesaver training, and urban combat training.

Brig. Gen. Myles Deering, commander of the 45th Infantry Brigade, said the Guard had a shorter training camp in September.

Deering added that the camp focused mostly on administrative work, allowing soldiers to get their legal documents and payroll information in order. Soldiers also spent time on the rifle range.

"The (Camp Gruber) training camp focused mostly on individual skills," Deering said. "Once the soldiers reach Fort Bliss they will focus on training more as a unit."

The training at Fort Bliss will give the soldiers a chance to practice the specific types of missions they will be assigned when they get to Iraq.

## Ada Area Success By Six Announces Grant Availability

Ada Area Success by 6/Smart Start Garvin County is pleased to announce the availability of grant money for child care providers residing in Ponotoc and Garvin counties. The funding is part of Strengthening Families, a new project being launched in Smart Start Oklahoma communities across the state.

Strengthening Families is a national initiative that seeks to overcome the individual causes of child abuse and neglect by using early childhood programs to provide families with the support and resources they need.

Child care teachers and other program staff are provided with the training necessary to be able to identify risk factors in families such as parental isolation, lack of knowledge about child development and mental, physical or financial crisis in the family. By identifying these risk factors, child care providers are able to offer parents concrete support in times of need.

"Child care programs are a natural place for parents to seek parenting information and support," said Nancy vonBargen, Executive Director for Smart Start Oklahoma. "A parent's daily interaction with child care staff makes the program a convenient place for them to turn when they have questions or concerns. Also, parents know that teachers work every day to help

children develop and learn-they often view teachers as a trusted and knowledgeable resource," concluded vonBargen.

Ada Area Success by 6/Smart Start Garvin County is one of six Smart Start communities to receive funding to launch Strengthening Families. Their efforts will include offering grants of up to \$2,000 to child care providers in Pontotoc and Garvin Counties to complete a self-assessment, implement strategies to support families and evaluate

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Junior High homecoming will be held Thursday, October 11. Queen candidates are pictured bottom row (l to r) Tess Robbins, Chelsea Chandler, and Allison Hall. King candidates pictured top row (l to r) are Brennan Zurline, Carson Tate, and Zachary Hibbard. Trace Adams will be the crown bearer and Madelyn Ruble will be the flower girl.

## Lindsay Police Receive Grant For Graduated Sanctions Program

The Lindsay Youth Advisory Board received a \$15,000 grant from the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs for the Graduated Sanctions Program, benefiting Garvin County youth and their families.

"Citizens will see the direct result of kids' consequences," Dodson said. "Graduated Sanctions includes mentoring, community service, mentoring, restitution and mandatory moral training."

Graduated Sanctions is a community-based initiative designed to provide accountability for offenders and provide immediate consequences for non-compliant youth according to the Office of Juvenile Affairs.

"Graduated Sanctions provides a service that the community needs and youth can get the help they need," Advisory Board member Susan Allen said.

"Through the guided

process, kids can get directions to make responsible decisions and take responsibility for their actions."

The program allows local communities to develop a system of community-initiated sanctions for juvenile offenders, to deter further involvement in the juvenile justice system according to the Office of Juvenile Affairs.

"The program produces accountability where the community can see," Advisory Board Co-director Bob Ashely said.

The program is not a boot camp like similar programs in neighboring counties. Community service activities will be designed with restitution and community improvement in mind Ashley said.

According to Assistant DA Kristin Jarman, the Garvin County program is not designed as punishment. It is designed as constructive. The discipline

will be structured.

The program is available for youth ages 10-17 and their families who live in Elmore City, Lindsay and Maysville. Concerned citizens who make up the Lindsay Youth Advisory Board accept referral applications for consideration from law enforcement, schools, the district attorney's office and families. Although the program is initially for western Garvin County, the board will review all referred applications for youth throughout the county.

Participation is voluntary and is intended to locally take care of youthful offenses instead of the usual placement of offenders in state Juvenile Services Unit custody. The JSU is overwhelmed with cases already. By choosing Graduated Sanctions, offenders will not touch the court system said Dodson.

Accepted participants are required to pay or earn the \$30 program fee and mandatory drug testing fees. Scholarships are available on a case-by-case basis.

The grant was one of 12 awarded this year and is budgeted for program establishment and the first year's operation. Scholarships and donations are appreciated from the community Ashely said.

For financial donations, contact Penny Herndon at (405) 756-2019.

The Lindsay Police Department encourages community involvement and welcomes input according to Dodson. For more program information, volunteer information or application and referral guidelines, contact Dodson at (405) 756-4481.



Dinner Under the Stars at the Pumpkin Patch is set Saturday, October 13 at the Lindsay United Methodist Church. The fundraiser for the youth ministries of the church is set from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The public is welcome. Chef Ed Bevers and his cast iron dutch oven gang will be cooking up traditional outdoor fare. The menu include ham and beans, fried potatoes, skillet corn bread and cobbler. A \$7 donation is suggested. The Lindsay United Methodist Church is located at 114 W. Chickasaw. The Pumpkin Patch is just south of the church in the parking lot. For more information call 756-2382.

## Weekend Weather

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# Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

## THE WAR PART II

Family life was affected in many ways by World War II. Almost every family had a loved one away somewhere in military service. Food and other goods were often rationed or simply unavailable. Everyone supported the war effort by collecting scrap iron, scrap rubber, and even tinfoil. Adults were encouraged to buy war savings bonds, and even the children were urged to buy war savings stamps. People grew their own victory gardens even if they did not live on farms. Women gathered in churches and community centers to roll bandages for the Red Cross. The War, Ken Burns' excellent documentary on World War II, captures the home front very effectively as it shows how the entire nation was changed by this monumental war.

In our small community at Bradley, most families had sons, daughters, relatives, or friends in the armed forces. Two of my brothers, Sam and Jim, were in the service. Many of our neighbors had sons in the service. In our small community, everyone kept up with where the local boys were and what was happening to them. Dozens of homes in Bradley had blue star banners hanging in the windows, signifying a family member in the service. Before that great war ended, two families would become gold star homes when their sons were killed in the war.

In addition to the sons and daughters away at war, families had their homes changed as a result of the war. Rationing restricted many of the things families could purchase. Even if people had the money, they could not purchase many items. Of course, new cars, pickups, and trucks were not available. The motor companies devoted their

entire manufacturing production to vehicles for the military. Ford, Chevrolet, and Dodge produced millions of vehicles for the military. The Willys Motor Company made history by manufacturing the Jeep, that legendary vehicle in World War II. Farmers at Bradley had to make do with whatever vehicles and equipment they had at the beginning of the war.

Even the Sears Catalog included a page of rationed farm equipment. Dozens of farm implements and farm equipment were listed as rationed items. If the items were available at all, farmers were instructed to obtain a Rationing Certificate from their local Farm Rationing Committee, attach the certificate firmly to the order form, and send the order to Sears. Then, if the item was in stock, Sears would ship it. The Sears catalog page of rationed farm equipment included dozens of items including plows, planters, cultivators, harrows, mowers, and cream separators.

Gasoline and tires were also rationed. People were issued gasoline rationing stamps. To obtain a gasoline ration stamp book, people had to apply to the local rationing board, which would decide what kind of stamp to issue. About half of the people were issued the A stamps, which allowed four gallons of gas a week. Only commercial vehicles and others essential to the war effort were allowed to purchase more than four gallons a week. My brothers had an A stamp before they went to war. Four gallons of gas a week was plenty for their 1936 Ford. That amount allowed a Saturday night trip to Lindsay and perhaps one or two trips from our farm to Bradley each week.

Tires were severely

limited. The ration board required that an applicant for tire stamps certify that he owned no more than five tires. Then the tire stamps were issued on a "need" basis. People drove tires as long as they would hold air. When a hole wore in a tire or a cut appeared, a "boot," a reinforcement insert placed inside the tire, might allow the tire to be driven a few more miles. Tubes were "patched" to repair punctures as long as the tube would hold air.

Most Bradley families did not suffer from meat and other food rationing. All farmers grew their own meat from hogs and chickens and produced their own milk and butter. Even people who lived in town often had cows, chickens, and hogs to supply their food. Our food rationing stamps were mainly used for coffee and sugar. My mother managed our coffee and sugar so that we never ran out.

Our family always grew a large garden, but the war made our gardens even more important. The government staged a huge campaign for "victory gardens," which would help free up more food to be sent to our armed forces. Many families who did not live on farms planted small gardens in their yards. Women canned as much food as possible. Cellars were filled with hundreds of jars of canned vegetables, fruit, soup, meat, and jelly. Many families were almost self-sustaining, buying only the staples such as flour, sugar, and coffee. By providing for their own food needs, people in Bradley and other small towns and large cities across America supported our nation's efforts to ship enormous amounts of food overseas to feed our troops. Everyone was involved in the war effort in some way.

The war dominated the minds and hearts of our nation. From individual families to communities to states and to the nation, all Americans joined in the fight to win the greatest war in history.

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## Success

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to support families and evaluate success.

"There are over 5,000 children age birth to five living in Ponototoc and Garvin Counties," said Cindy Byrd, Coordinator for Strengthening Families. "Of these 5,000 children, approximately 60% of their parents are in the workforce. A large percentage of our children are in child care each day. Strengthening Families is an opportunity to support parents in raising healthy, successful children," concluded Byrd.

Applications for the Strengthening Families project can be obtained by calling Ada Area Success by 6 at 580-332-2313 or ECU Child Care Resource and Referral at 580-436-5202 or 1-800-862-5593.

For more information about

Strengthening Families, contact Cindy Byrd, Strengthening Families Coordinator at 580-332-2313 or by email at [cindy.byrd@adaunitedway.org](mailto:cindy.byrd@adaunitedway.org).

Smart Start Oklahoma is a grassroots initiative that supports families as they raise children who are safe, healthy, eager to learn and ready to succeed in school. By making local civic and business leaders, educators, and volunteers aware of children's needs and by collaborating with local service providers, Smart Start makes better use of programs or resources that already exist. There are currently 18 Smart Start Oklahoma communities, including Ada Area Success By 6/Smart Start Garvin County.

For more information about Ada Area Success By 6/ Smart Start Garvin County, contact Latricia Bryant at 427-5004 or by email at [adaunitedway.org](mailto:adaunitedway.org).



## News from the State Capitol

An Update from State Rep. Lisa Billy

### Interim Study To Look At Overhauling Funding For Educational Facilities

Education is an important part of our daily lives, no matter our ages.

While spending days in school taking tests and reading books is behind most of us, we are all still affected by what goes on in elementary, middle and high schools all over Oklahoma. The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, just as the leaders of today were once students themselves.

Our educational system has needed improvement in many areas for some time. In the past few years, I'm proud to say that the legislature has been addressing many issues, one of them being increasing teachers' pay to the regional average.

But there's much more to a solid education than just paying teachers what they deserve. Part of it is having adequate facilities to administer classes in. And right now, it's unfortunate to admit that some parts of Oklahoma lag compared to others. While some districts thrive, others face daunting situations because of what area they reside in.

Why is that? In short, it has to do with how much money each district gets to put toward capital improvements - projects ranging from repair and maintenance of current buildings to construction of new structures. And unlike in matters dealing with the direct education of our children, there is no system in place to ensure the haves and have-nots are on equal footing in terms of facilities.

Currently, there is a system

in place to ensure that students statewide receive the same amount no matter where they live. Bigger districts with more of a tax base receive less state aid, while smaller districts which do not generate as much revenue have more state dollars sent there way to balance things out. This ensures every student in Oklahoma has access to the same advantages, no matter if they're in Jenks or Dibble.

That's not the case in facilities. Right now, there is no program in place in this state to equalize funding for facilities. Basically, that means that a school district such as Dibble is at a major disadvantage to districts such as Edmond or Putnam City, which thrive off of the houses and companies in their district. Because of that, those districts are able to maintain and improve their schools, from the kindergarten through twelfth grade.

That's something I believe needs to be addressed. That's why I'm hosting an Interim Study in Dibble Oct. 23 at Dibble High School at 10 a.m. Members of the House Education Committee will meet and hear from 10 different superintendents on this issue. Dibble superintendent Bill Bentley will give a presentation about the need for an equalization system to ensure that districts at a disadvantage tax-base wise will be able to provide a quality learning environment for their students. I invite you to attend because this is an issue I believe affects us out in rural Oklahoma

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more than anywhere else in the state.

This is another area we're lagging behind regionally, as every state that touches Oklahoma has already addressed this issue. My hope is that we can get the ball rolling in this area, so that students in smaller districts can enjoy the same amenities those in the suburban schools do.

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

## NOTICES

The Newcastle Senior Citizen's Center will have a fall fundraiser blue grass show Saturday, October 20 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for students. Good food and great entertainment will be on hand. The center is located at 504 HWY 130 in Newcastle. Call 387-2100 for more information.

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Cheer Clinic with Miss Lindsay and Miss Lindsay's Outstanding Teen will be held Saturday, November 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. A \$25 fee include the clinic, an official clinic t-shirt, and a student ticket to the Miss Lindsay Pageant. Pre-registration is required on or before November 7. All proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network. For more information contact the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce at 756-4312.

# Church Directory

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P.O.W.E.R. Service 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Junior High & Senior High  
Youth 5 p.m.

### Missionary Baptist Church

903 S. Main  
Steve Boydston, Pastor

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

### Fellowship of Living Faith

206 S. Main  
Pastor Bryce Schaffer  
Sunday Service 10 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

### Murray Hill Church of Christ

1605 N.W. Fourth

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### church of Christ

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# Soldiers In Need Of Care Packages

The Lindsay News has received word that 2,400 members of the Oklahoma National Guard's 45th Infantry Brigade are being deployed to Iraq. Six of those members are from Lindsay. Care packages for the troops are needed. Following is a list of items to send.

Items allowed for care packages are magazines, newspapers, hard candy, baby wipes, medicated foot powder, cotton undershirts, beef jerky, powdered drink mixes (i.e. iced tea, raspberry tea, crystal light), unscented baby powder, coffee, real, soft toilet paper, hand warmers (the kind you pop and stick in gloves), anti bacterial gel, personal care kits (the kind with mini scissors, nail clippers, nail file, etc.) games (cards, checkers,

handheld games), shampoo, scented soap, letters (drawings from the kids), medicated face wipes, hand lotion, books (fiction and how-to-books are popular), movies, family pictures, trail mix, beanie babies or small toys (soldiers can hand them out to kids), canned food items (beanie weenies, tuna salad, chicken salad, etc.), batteries, socks, and toothpaste.

Items to avoid in the care packages are aerosol cans, food or candy that can melt, homemade food items that can spoil, medications, liquor, fruit (unless dried), meat (unless dehydrated or canned), and pornography.

Drop off items at Calvary Baptist Church or call Betty Foster at 756-2417 or drop off at the Lindsay News.



## See Chapel Reunion Held

The tenth annual See Chapel School reunion was held Saturday, October 6 in the Lindsay School Cafeteria. Attendance was very low with only twenty-four present.

Vearle (Sinclair) Sparkman was the oldest pupil attending. She graduated in 1926. She came from Norton, Kansas with her two daughters, Mary Jo and Jimmy Alice. Both girls were named for their grandparents, Joe and Alice Sparkman and Jim and Mary Sinclair. Both families lived in See Chapel. Vearle's sister Mary Evelyn (Sinclair) King, her son Jim and two grandsons all came from Porterville, CA.

Marshall Burke traveled all the way from Chapel Hill, NC.

Others present were Don Sinclair, Woodward, OK; Bill and Marie Sinclair, Moore, OK; Billy Carnes and Shirley Jackson and Alton and Betty Crabb, Cox City/Rush Springs, OK area.

Attending from Lindsay

were Gene and Jerry Jones, Virginia (Jones) Cunningham, Betty (Taylor) English, Everett and Marie Gregory, Joseph and Loretta Gay, Marian (Sinclair) Cunningham, and Bill and Joy Riley.

Fifteen former residents of See Chapel passed away last year. They were silently remembered as each name was read. Those listed were Delia (Powell) Largent, R.C. Edgar and his sister Lavada Elkins, brothers Brent and Jerry Lane, and sisters, Mary (Henry) Estes, and Velma (Henry) Burch. Also, Gary Dean Word, Richard Elam (Barbara Howeth's husband), Marvin McDaniel, Kenneth Green, Thomas Sinclair, Peggy Raney, Barney Spencer, and Ada Beth (Dean) Harris. She graduated in 1944 and her parents A.A. Dean taught two different times at See Chapel.

A very enjoyable time was had story telling and reminiscing.

## THANK YOU

Chester Wayne Dean of Lindsay, OK went home to our Lord October 1, 2007. We, his family, would like to thank everyone for their support and love shown to us, with all acts of kindness, prayers, words of support, cards, flowers, phone calls, visits, food, financial gifts, and attendance at Chester's memorial services that were held Wednesday, October 3, 2007 at the Erin Springs Baptist Church.

We are thankful and grateful for the home health workers who provided their loving touch the last few months of Chester's battle with cancer, to Winan's Funeral Home of Maysville for taking great love and care of Chester's viewing arrangements, memorial arrangements and interment at the Maysville Cemetery. The wonderful meal that was prepared, brought, and served to Chester's family prior to his memorial service was truly appreciated.

A special thank you to Libby Thomas and Rhenada Finch for providing the tender music and the Erin Springs Church nursery for the special care that was given to the babies during Chester's services. A heartfelt thank you to Pastor Bryan Shaw and Herb McCaleb for the words they shared at Chester's service that continue to give us strength, as we think of and miss Chester.

God Bless.  
Gayla Dean  
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## Kecks Celebrate Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Preston Keck

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Keck celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary September 23 with a family party at the home of Linda's dad, Clatyon Lindsey. The party was followed by a trip through Texas and Louisiana.

Lila Gossett, Linda's sister, presented them with a memory collection of pictures on DVD which she had set to music.

The couple wish to thank all those who made their anniversary so special.

## Golden Trend OHCE Meets

The Golden Trend OHCE met at the City Library at 1:30 p.m. October 2, 2007. The meeting was opened by Lorraine Edwards, president. She requested Carol Kelly to lead the flag salute.

Wilda Freeling led the group in the club creed and Lorraine Edwards gave the thought for the day. Susan Kroth gave the quote and Joyce Webb gave the tips and bits.

Roll call was made by Doreene Somers requesting all members present to state whether or not they have a living will. The following members answered: Lorraine Edwards, Wilda Freeling, Pat Geddes, Carol Kelly, Susan Kroth, Doreene Somers, and Joyce Webb.

Minutes were read by

Doreene Somers, and the treasurer's report was given by Kenetha Newey. All were approved as read.

Susan Kroth reported on the emergency call 911. Cell phones may be used to call 911.

Wilda Freeling reported on the Greenhill Cemetery Monument committee. Wilda had placed new flowers around the monument.

Lorraine Edwards gave a good program on making your own decisions for aging. The OHCE sent back to all members a packet of decisions to make when they become ill. This included the living will, and advanced directive.

The meeting was adjourned and wonderful refreshments were served by Lorraine Edwards.

## Quilt Exhibit To Be Held

Heartland Home Health Care and Hospice will be hosting the second annual quilt exhibit in conjunction with the OHCE "Celebration of Crafts" November 16 and 17. The unique appeal to this exhibition is the special family stories that accompany each quilt entry. Anyone may enter their treasured quilts. Deadline to enter is October 22 and an application may be picked up at the Lindsay Library.

Quilts have personal significance in our lives, celebrating life events such as birth, marriage, graduation, and retirement. Some quilts may represent a time of sorrow, sadness, illness, or even death. You have an opportunity to tell your story and display the quilt that has significant meaning in your life.

There is no entry fee and to add to the enjoyment of all participants there will be quilting demonstrations, quilt vendors, a special men's quilt exhibit, and a certified appraiser will also be onsite, but appointments must be made in advance. This exhibit is not a competition, but there will be a people's choice awarded on Saturday.

This exhibit is a wonderful tribute to family life and the artistic expression of the quilter. To learn more about this event or to enter your quilt and special story, please contact Nancy or Debbie at Heartland at 405-224-9404. You may also call Shirley Burns, Grady county president of OHCE at 405-224-7270 or Susan Routh, OSU Extension Educator at 405-224-2216.

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## Spread Kindness Often

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### Dinner Under The Stars at the Pumpkin Patch

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## Financial Focus

**Retirees Need Regular - and The Potential For Rising - Income**

In all likelihood, the prices of goods and services will continue rising year by year. This may not be too much of a problem for you when you're working, because your salary is probably also going up over time. But when you retire, you may find that inflation becomes a bigger concern - and that's why you need to take steps to help provide some investment sources that have the potential for rising income during your retirement years.

Of course, as a retiree, you may feel that you need to invest more conservatively than you did when you were working. After all, you may think, you're no longer drawing a paycheck, so you can't really afford to take chances on investments that constantly fluctuate in value. Consequently, you may be inclined to stick with fixed-income vehicles, such as investment-grade bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs). When you purchase these securities you typically have the expectation that your principal will be preserved and you will receive regular interest payments. So, there's no risk involved, right?

Actually, that's not the case. Bonds, CDs and other fixed-income investments carry their own type of risk purchasing power risk. Suppose, for example, that your bonds and CDs provide you with interest income of \$1,000 a year. Even with a relatively mild inflation rate of 3 percent, your \$1,000 will only be worth \$863.00 in five years, and \$744.00 in 10 years. And if inflation picks up to 5 percent, the purchasing power of your \$1,000 will drop to \$774.00 in five years and to just \$614.00 in 10 years.

Those are big drops. And if you spend two or even three decades in retirement - a definite possibility - you could lose even more purchasing power if you invest solely in fixed-income vehicles. That's why you need to consider investments that provide you with not just regular income, but the potential for rising income. That's why you may want to consider dividend-paying stocks.

You can now find dividend-paying stocks in a wide variety of industries, including financial services, food producers, consumer products, pharmaceuticals, technology, publishing and others. But in searching for stocks that pay good dividends, it's important not to be "short-sighted" and just go after those companies that seem to be paying the highest dividends at the moment. You need to be sure that a company's earnings are sufficiently strong to support its dividend payouts. If a firm's earnings are weak, it may well cut its dividends, thereby jeopardizing your income stream.

By doing some research, you can find many stocks that have actually increased their dividends for 25 or more consecutive years. Although past performance is not an indication of future results, that's a pretty good track record, and it's an indicator of strong, well-run companies who seek to reward their investors.

Still, as a retiree, you do need to keep two points in mind about dividend-paying stocks. First, they are not obligated to pay dividends, no matter how good their history they have the ability to increase, decrease or totally eliminate dividend payments at any time without notice. And second, they are stocks, which means their price can and will fluctuate so it is possible to lose some or all of your initial investment amount.

In short, dividend-paying stocks can be a valuable part of your portfolio during your retirement years - but you should also include bonds, CDs, government securities and other investments. By making the right moves, you can work to stay ahead of inflation without taking on an excessive degree of risk. And that's a winning combination.

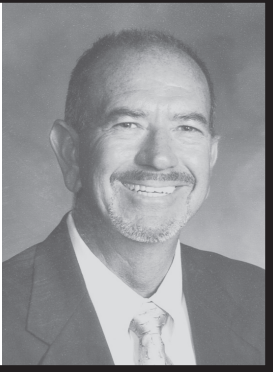
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# Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



One benefit that has recently been provided to our school system, courtesy of the J.L. and Euval Charles Trust, is a security camera system.

Although we are still "working the bugs" out of the system, we feel it will enable us to monitor our campus in a way which we were not capable of previously.

Of course, with cameras all around, we have to be careful of our actions. For example, last week, we were in the Heatly Arena, testing our sound system. Some really upbeat music came on the speakers, and I just had to dance a little. Unfortunately, I had forgotten about the cameras. Mr. Inman made it a point to do his very best to capture the dance on video. If he did, he hasn't released it yet. I'm sure he's waiting for the appropriate moment.

I had always heard about the Tulsa State Fair, but had never attended. This year, I decided to journey up there to see what was happening. It was a very impressive place, and the Lindsay FFA and 4-H students represented us well, not only in the show ring, but in their personal behavior.

The judge, who was an agriculture professor from Illinois, was duly impressed with the quality of livestock being exhibited by the Oklahoma students. In spite of all the hard work and effort, many of the

quality animals get sifted before even making it to the main show ring. There are so many outstanding animals that it must be very difficult to select the winner.

Talk about organization! It was unbelievable to witness the precision with which the people who ran the show took care of business. With literally hundreds of animals in each species, it was remarkable to see how closely they stayed on schedule.

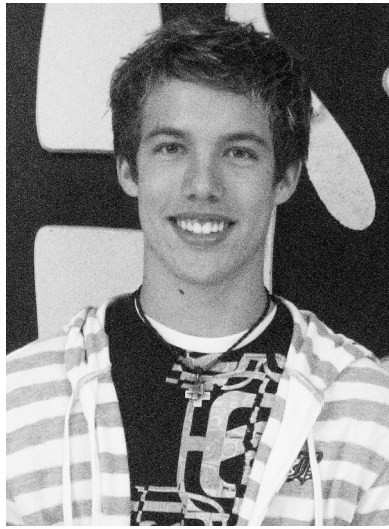
We commend our agriculture instructors, Scott Stevens and Brandy Watkins, as well as 4-H sponsor, Brady Jones, for all the positive things going on with our kids.

This Friday night will be a very important football game for the Leopards. Lexington comes to town undefeated in district play, and will be a formidable opponent.

If the locals can defeat the Bulldogs, they will remain in contention for a home field playoff berth down the road. Of course, a great deal of football remains to be played, with some tough old rivals still on the schedule before the end of the season.

Next week will be our annual fall break. School will not be held on Thursday or Friday, October 18 and 19. Parent teacher conferences will be held the following week, from 3:30 until 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, October 23 and 25.

# Elks Students of the Month



Steven Carter

Steven Carter, senior son of Charles and Crysti Carter, is the Lindsay Elk's Student of the Month. He has two sisters.

He is involved in football, basketball, Spanish Club, student council and fish club. He is senior class president, and secretary/treasurer of NHS.

Steven is a member of Erin Springs Baptist Church.

In his spare time Steven enjoys hanging out with great friends Josh and Kaleb, watching OU football games, especially when OU beats Texas, and hanging out with his family.

He works at KBLP Radio as an air personality and he helps Charlie around the station.

After high school he plans to go to college and graduate school.



Elizabeth Gentry

Elizabeth Gentry is the senior daughter of Chris and Leandra Gentry. She has one brother, Collin.

She is involved in Spanish Club, basketball and is NHS reporter and FCCLA reporter. She is also baseball manager.

Elizabeth is in the FBI youth group.

In her spare time she enjoys playing basketball, hanging with friends and family, text messaging, and shopping.

She works at KBLP as an on air personality.

She plans to attend the University of Oklahoma and then become an oral surgeon after high school.



# Kiwanis Students Of The Month



Shelby Lee

Shelby Lee, sophomore daughter of Eddie and Cindy Lee, is the Kiwanis Student of the Month for October.

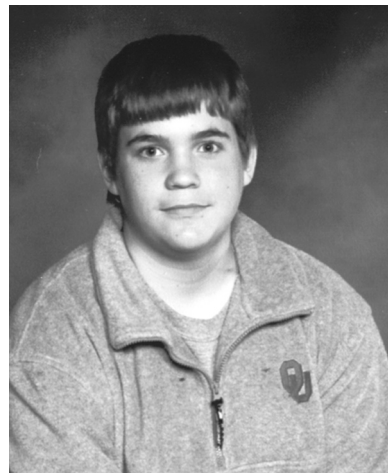
She is involved in sports, Spanish Club, Pep Club, and is a student council representative.

Shelby is in the youth group at the Southern Oaks Church of Christ in Chickasha, and attends the Pettijohn Springs Christian camp.

In her spare time she enjoys playing softball, running cross-country, playing basketball, running track, and hanging out with friends.

After high school she plans to go to college and then own her own 50's diner.

Mr. Evans is her favorite teacher, but math is her favorite subject.



Dustin Cheshier

Dustin Cheshier, sophomore son of John and Dedrah Cheshier is the Kiwanis Student of the Month for October.

He is involved in football and weightlifting.

In his spare time he enjoys playing football, hunting, fishing, and playing video games.

His future plans are undecided.

His favorite teacher is Mr. Fentem and his favorite classes are World History and Biology.

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**Wednesday**—\*Spaghetti/meat sauce, tots/ketchup, peaches, milk-variety.

**Thursday**—NO SCHOOL

**Friday**—NO SCHOOL

Grades 1-4

**Monday**—\*Pizza, \*Chicken pot pie, salad with dressing, corn, chocolate chip cookie, milk-variety.

**Tuesday**—\*Fried chicken, \*BBQ hot link/bun, french fries/ketchup, carrot sticks/dip, pineapple, milk-variety.

**Wednesday**—\*Sub sandwich, \*Spaghetti/meat sauce, tots/ketchup, peaches, milk-variety.

**Thursday**—NO SCHOOL

**Friday**—NO SCHOOL

Grades 5-12

**Monday**—\*Pizza, \*Chicken pot pie, corn, chocolate chip cookie, salad with dressing, milk-lemonade.

**Tuesday**—\*BBQ Chicken, \*BBQ hot link/bun, french fries/ketchup, carrot sticks/dip, pineapple, milk-lemonade.

**Wednesday**—\*Sub sandwich, \*Spaghetti/meat sauce, tots/ketchup, salad with dressing, peaches, milk-lemonade.

**Thursday**—NO SCHOOL

**Friday**—NO SCHOOL



# Leopard News

By: Josh Boydston

# Lindsay Chops Little Axe

The Lindsay Leopards scored on every possession in the first half on their way to a blowout of the Little Axe Indians last Friday night. The Leopards defeated the Indians 51-15 to improve to 4-2 on the season and 2-1 in District play.

The Leopards won the opening toss and deferred to the second half, so the Indians had the first chance on offense starting at their own 29 yard line. But the Leopard defense did not allow Little Axe to even gain a yard and forced the

Indians to punt giving Lindsay great field position at their own 49 yard line. The Leopards were held on the first three plays and were left facing 4<sup>th</sup> and 7 from the Little Axe 47 yard line. But a roughing the punter call against the Indians gave the Leopards new life, and they took full advantage of the mistake as Tyler Spraberry scored 5 plays later on a nice 20 yard run. Fabio Lindoso added the extra point and with 6:57 to go in the first quarter the Leopards had the 7-0 lead.

The Leopard defense

came up big once again on the Indians next possession as Little Axe was forced to punt facing 4<sup>th</sup> and 7 from their own 23 yard line. Dakota Nelson slashed through and blocked the Little Axe punt and Spraberry recovered the ball on the Indian 13 yard line. It would only take the Leopards 3 plays to find the end zone with Stephon Bradley scoring from 15 yards out. Lindoso's PAT was good and with 4:40 left in the first quarter the Leopards led 14-0.

Again the Leopard defense forced the Indians to three and out and the Lindsay offense set up at their own 27 yard line. Two plays later, Bradley showed his speed as he scampered 73 yards for the touchdown. Lindoso added the extra point and with 1:27 to go in the first quarter the Leopards were in control 21-0.

Yet again the Lindsay defense forced Little Axe to three and out and the Leopards had the ball again at their own 35 yard line. Bradley came up big once again as he scored on a 65 yard run and Lindoso's extra point gave the Leopards a 28-0 lead with 11:46 left in the half.

Little Axe saw their only success of the first half on their next possession as they started at their own 27 yard line. Tailback Casey Hopson lost a yard on first down, but found a crease in the Lindsay defense and rambled 74 yards for a touchdown on the next play from scrimmage. The extra point was good and with 10:45 to go in the half the Indians trailed the Leopards 28-7.

The Lindsay offense kept their streak going scoring again on their next possession as they started at their own 38 yard line. The scoring drive took 10 plays and featured nice runs by Quarterback Jacob Harris, who was starting in place of injured Jordan Lukens, and Dakota Nelson who scored from 9 yards out. Lindoso stayed perfect on the night and with 5:16 to go in the half the Leopards extended their lead to 35-7. And that is how the half would end.

The Leopards wasted no time picking up where they left off as they started the second half with the ball on their own 25 yard line. Bradley broke another big run on the very first play and scampered 75 yards for the touchdown. Lindoso

remained perfect on the night and the Leopards led 42-7 with 11:36 to go in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter.

The Leopard defense put a quick end to the Indians next possession as safety Bob Garner picked off a Mikey Bread pass and gave the Leopard offense great field position at the Little Axe 36 yard line. Jordan McCullough would check into the Leopard backfield and carried the ball several time helping to move the Leopards to the 3 yard line. But Lindsay fumbled the ball and Little Axe recovered. But three plays later Barry Cramton tackled Mikey Bread in the end zone for a safety and the Leopards led 44-7 with 5:14 to go in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter.

Little Axe scored on their next offensive possession on a 7 play 66 yard drive with Bread scoring from 4 yards out. A bad snap on the PAT attempt forced holder Dryden to pick up the ball and then passed it to a wide open Koivisto for a two point conversion. So with 11:55 to go in the game the Lindsay lead was cut to 44-15.

The Leopard offense would score once again as Dakota Elledge broke loose on a 63 yard touch down run. Lindoso's PAT gave the Leopards the 51-15 lead with 3:39 to go in the game and that is how the game would end.

The Leopard offense was led by sophomore Stephon Bradley who had 12 carries for 254 yards and 4 touchdowns. Dakota Elledge had 4 carries for 54 yards and a touchdown. Tyler Spraberry had 40 yards on 6 carries, and Dakota Nelson had 7 carries for 35 yards. Jordan McCullough ended up with 21 yards on 4 carries, and Jacob Harris finished the night with 12 yards on 3 carries.

The Lindsay defense was led by Jesi Millsap with 8 tackles, followed by TJ Doan with 5 tackles. Barry Cramton, Bob Garner, and Dalton Dorman had 4 tackles apiece. Bob Garner also had one pass interception.

The Leopards will face the Lexington Bulldogs this Friday night at Burford Field. The Bulldogs are 4-2 on the season and 3-0 in district play after a 21-0 win over Comanche last Friday. This is a very important district game, so everyone get out to Burford Field and cheer on the Leopards. See you there!

## Alex Names Students And Teachers Of The Month

It's hard to believe we have reached the mid-way point of the first nine weeks. Parent/Teacher Conferences have been held, mid-term grades recorded and now it's time to reveal September's Honor students and teachers.

Pre-Kindergarten: Seely's Class Student of the Month Caught Being Good were Olivia Ketchum and Callyn Carnes-Jesse Brown

Kindergarten: Duffle's Class Bailee Stapp and Raylee Savage-Tommy Smith

Kindergarten: Stidham's Class Tobi Rouse, Destiny Craig and Kade Bauman.

1<sup>st</sup> grade: Cantrell's Class Madison Wilson, DarlaAnn Pettijohn and Dakota Stanart.

1<sup>st</sup> grade: Seely's Class Carson Mainka, Jon-Caleb Gambill, and Lacey Smith.

2<sup>nd</sup> grade: Howe's Class Elizabeth Sagastizado, Sheldon Gregory-Delaney Ryans

3<sup>rd</sup> grade: Moore's Class John LaPoint, Jenna Walton-Brant Hines

4<sup>th</sup> grade: Brandon's Class

Landon Rayburn, Paige Luna-Nate Harrington

4<sup>th</sup> grade: Dawson's Class James Cole Pettijohn, Marlee Helm-Dalton Hefner

5<sup>th</sup> grade: Brooksher's Class Guy Socall, Rachel Graham-Jacob Otey

6<sup>th</sup> grade: Otey's Class Holly Anderson, Kelby Henderson-Austin Dees

6<sup>th</sup> grade: Pike's Class Tessa Langford, Brecken Ibsen-Samuel Harris

ELEMENTARY FOR SEPTEMBER IS: PHYSICAL

EDUCATION COACHERICK YEISER

Junior High School Student of the Month is Eighth Grader, PAIGE DUNN

Senior High School Student of the Month is Junior, LINDSAY COX

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER OF THE MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER IS:

HISTORY TEACHER AND FOOTBALL COACH, JUSTIN SAVAGE



Newly elected morning HOSA officers in the Health Careers Certification class at Mid-America Technology Center are: Kayla Yandell, Chaplain, Lindsay; Jessica Erwin, Vice-President, Pauls Valley; Jessica Greer, Parliamentarian, Bridge Creek; Courtney Looper, Reporter, Wanette; Jennifer Canfield, Historian, Washington; Kristen Lee, Secretary, Lexington; Mandy Baker, President, Purcell; Anthony Youmans, Vice-President, Elmore City; Megan Gee, Chaplain, Washington; and Maegan Hutcheson, Treasurer, Pauls Valley (not pictured: Jaye Bundy, Historian, Lexington). The state and national HOSA Service Project is "Autism Speaks," the HOSA students at MATC are joining students all across the country to support this worthy cause.



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Good morning Wallvilleans everywhere, taking it one day at a time not knowing what a new day will bring. Legend #779.

Our hearts go out to the Gayla Dean family of the Wallville Road at the passing of her husband Chester Dean, Jr. (56). His family and friends turned out in a great number to say goodbye October 3, 2007.

The old pony express rider came riding in with belated birthday wishes to Maggie Kay who turned 93

September 16.

Hats off to Kristen Hunt, voted queen of the seventh grade of Maysville School. Next time it will be Miss Oklahoma.

The Wallville Church enjoyed the preaching and singing of Timothy C.C. Hunt October 3. Tim is one of the home boys.

Happy birthday Barbara "Miss H&R Block" Troub and Deann Jensen, Deborah English all share the 13, big Bob Pratt parties on the 16, also Ted McClish and Juanita Hunt share the 16, Ricky Jones on the 17, the man Derrick Scoggins parties big time on the 17, and the old man Matthew J. Hunt parties on the 18. Happy birthday you all from the Owl Man and associates.

The Wallville Veteran's committee salutes the old drill instructor Staff Sgt. Sadler from my days at boot camp. Ft. Polk, Louisiana in the year of 1968.

The Wallville Church was blessed by the preaching and singing of Brother Matthew Hunt and family of Waurika, OK Saturday October 6, 2007.

The Hughes teacher research team has located 8 living teachers of old Hughes High, Miss Shirley Henson of Konowa, OK, Mr. Bill Flurry of St. Clair, MO, Mr. Jerry Martin of Ft. Cobb, OK, Mr. Eugene Smith of Hydro, OK, Miss Betty Ross of Oklahoma City, OK, Joyce Kendrick Cherry of Tulsa, OK, Maxine Slater of Quinton, OK, and Weda White of Purcell, OK. We know there are more out there and we're going to get you. You can run, but you can't hide.

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Having their share of the visitors, the Wallville Church enjoyed the preaching and singing of Brother and Sister Vernon McGrew of Marble

City, OK. Friends of ours for a number of years. Sunday, October 7, 2007.

To the fans of Earl Gene Boen, Hughes School graduate, his family was seen at the Maysville homecoming parade. They report Earl Gene was somewhere in Nebraska behind the wheel of an 18 wheeler.

Wallvilleans and the near kin spotted at the Maysville homecoming parade, Al and Cindy Hunt and family, Mike and Naomi Hines, Vicki, Ashlee, Darianne, and Kayla, Barbara Jensen, Mike Jensen, and Maggie Jensen.

Around the road-a new place is going up on the area once inhabited by Spurlock's Grocery, Destry Bourdine is back from California, Mark James was seen tired and wore out on the way home from work, A.G. McCaleb has more firewood cut and stacked.

Cooler days are here, leaves are falling, Joe and Kandace Hunt are watching the skies for a visit from the old stork, Bruce and Priscilla Mayhan are planning a 25th wedding anniversary October 22 at Landmark Bank in Wynnewood, Clifford D. White carries on the tree business and the beat goes on.

Well, this is the old cotton picker headed to the wagon to be weighed sack and all. Reminding us this is be kind to "The Dean Family, Gayla, Traci, and Tiffani, and Mr. Dean, Sr." week. Bearing the loss.

Now, back to our adventure, the boys fighting the wind with every move. They stopped at Buddy Stewart's place but with the wind a howling and blowing things around they couldn't stir anyone from the house. So, they loaded up the old dummy and stopped by slow Henry Rogers place and sat up their dummy. They then proceeded to crawl under the front porch and gave out a yell. Mr. Rogers came barreling out the front door as the wind blew the dummy over on it's side. Henry hollered out May get my rifle there's a wild may out here. With that Riley, Newt, John, and J.D. came scrambling out from under the porch. Stirring up dust and bumping their heads as they went, saying wait a minute Henry, it's just us, hold on now. Needless to say that was the boys last stop that night, down the Wallville Road.

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**OBITUARY**



**Benny L. Dutton**

Kitrell, Sarah Turner and fiancée Blake Wedell, Benny Dutton, Porsha and Cord Courtney, and Stormi Dutton, step-grandchildren Christy and Ken Bartels, Wesley Turner, and Terry and Shawna Turner, great grandchildren Ryan and Ryder Kittrell, Destini and Danica Bliss, and step-great grandchildren Kody, Harrison, Levi, and Luke Bartels, Morgann Turner, and Tanner Turner.

Benny was preceded in death by his parents Bill and Oma Dutton and two brothers, Billy and Cecil Dutton.

Services for Benny were Saturday October 6, 2007, at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Lindsay, OK. Interment will be at the Dibble Cemetery in Dibble, OK.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of B. G. Boydston Funeral Home in Lindsay, OK. Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.boydstonfuneralhome.com](http://www.boydstonfuneralhome.com).

**OBITUARY**

**Dempsey Junior Holman**

Dempsey Junior Holman was born February 14, 1957 to Dempsey Ramsey and Onetta Mae Holman at Lindsay, OK. He died October 8, 2007 at the Lindsay Hospital at the age of 50 years.

Dempsey had lived in Oklahoma all of his life. He was raised in the Lindsay and Dibble area. Dempsey worked on oil rigs. He enjoyed coon hunting, horses and noodling and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his father and step mother, Dempsey Holman and Marie of Maysville; daughters, Onetta Holman of Mill Creek and Jeanette Young and James

of Sulphur; step-son, Willie Elrod and Becca of Powell, OK; brother, Robert Swinford and Helen of Poteau; sisters, Diane Gray, Sandy Wright and Ricky of Dibble, Jean Vaughn and Gerald of Dibble, Patricia Cunningham and Butch of Lindsay, Sheila Morris and Robert of Lindsay, and Dana Morton and Curtis of Maysville; grandchildren, Brooke Bates, Joseph Bates and Keeley Elrod and a host of other relatives and friends who will miss him greatly.

Dempsey was preceded in death by his mother and sisters, Barbara Payne and Lynn Holman.

Services for Dempsey will be Saturday at Greenhill Cemetery in Lindsay, Oklahoma.

**Chickasaw Nation Awarded Grant**

U.S. Congressman Tom Cole (OK-4) announced today the award of \$800,000 to the Chickasaw Nation. The grant funds will be used to help the Chickasaw Nation develop initiatives that create economic opportunities for tribal community members.

“As a proud member of the Chickasaw Nation, I understand the importance of creating opportunities for our less fortunate fellow Oklahomans,” Congressman Cole said. “I am glad that the tribe will have these funds to help the Chickasaw people secure

decent housing and greater economic opportunities.”

The grant will primarily help lower-income individuals from the Chickasaw nation, with the end-goal of helping tribal members maintain sustainable economic development and affordable housing.

The Chickasaw Nation received the maximum grant award through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Community Block Grant Program for Indian Tribes and Alaskan Native Villages.

*I do the best I know how, the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing it to the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me will not amount to anything. If the end brings me out all wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.*  
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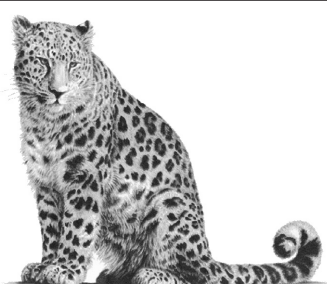
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National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM) educates women about the importance of early detection for breast cancer. Since NBCAM's inception, mammography use has doubled, and breast cancer death rates have declined. Still, many women do not utilize mammography at regular intervals. In recognition of the fact that mammography is the best available method of detecting breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt, and that breast cancer deaths could decline further if all women age 40 and older received mammograms at regular intervals, I Greg Elliott,

Mayor of the City of Chickasha, Oklahoma, do hereby proclaim October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. I urge all women and their families in Chickasha and the surrounding area to get the facts about mammography.

On Friday, October 12, 2007, many of Grady Memorial Hospital and Five Oaks Medical Group employees will be wearing pink and participating in an exciting new fundraising and education program of the Susan G. Komen Foundation, **PASSIONATELY PINK FOR THE CURE**. The IDEA is to see pink everywhere, reminding everyone of the crucial need to find a cure for breast cancer.



Kathy Goetz, BSRT (R)(M) Director of Radiology, Dana McElroy, RT(R)(M) Mammography Coordinator, and Greg Elliott, Mayor of Chickasha, pause for a photo during a recent open house for Grady Memorial Hospital's mammography suite and in celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness month.

## Stars Over The Wichitas To Be Held

The Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge and Association of Friends of the Wichitas will be conducting "Stars Over The Wichitas" Interpretive Programs October 12 and 13, 2007. The public is invited to participate in an evening with the stars, where they will study major constellations and other heavenly bodies with assistance from an amateur astronomer. Bring your own optics, or view the night skies through a 13" Dobsonian telescope.

Star-gazing is enhanced at the Refuge because of the lack of major light pollution. An astronomy interpreter for the Association of Friends of the Wichitas will discuss the history of astronomy, it's practical uses and goals, and will help visitors identify images found in the night sky.

The two-hour program begins 30

minutes after sunset. Participants will meet at the Boulder/Lost Lake picnic area entrance gate. The gate may be located by traveling three miles west of the Refuge Visitor Center on highway 49, then turning left onto the road leading to Boulder/Lost Lake picnic areas. Visitors may obtain a Refuge leaflet/map from dispensers located at each of the five entrances. Binoculars and a lawn chair are recommended. The program will be canceled if it is raining or of the sky is overcast.

Participants are limited to 15 per program to assure each visitor has the opportunity to observe several objects through the telescope. Due to the length of the program all participants must be at least eight years of age. Interested persons are advised that this program is intended for individuals and family units. Only one family's reservation will be accepted per telephone call. We regret we cannot offer group tours but invite anyone interested to call for reservations which are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. A \$5 per person reservation fee will be collected at the beginning of the tour.

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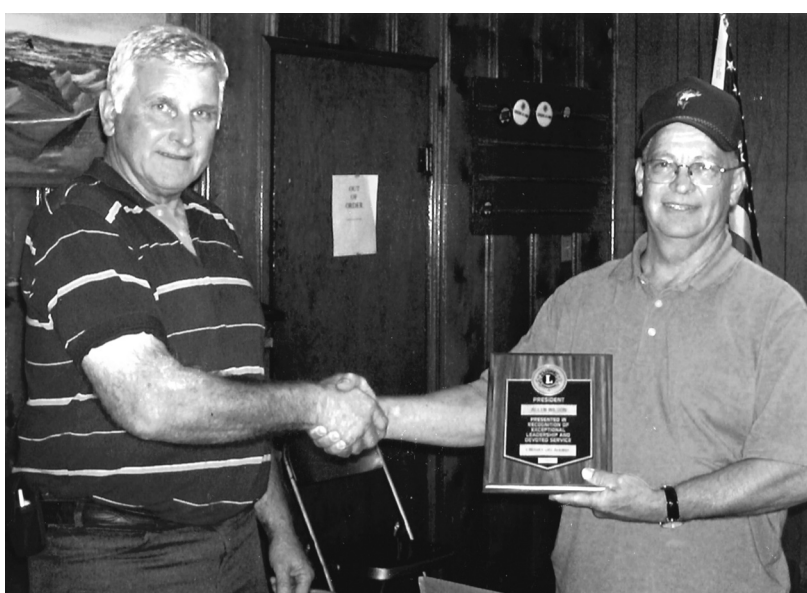
## Awarded Scholarship--



Brittany Sparks, Alex High School Sophomore, was presented a \$5000 scholarship to Meinders School of Business at Oklahoma City University by Vince Orza, Dean of Meinders School of Business on September 18, 2007 for being Oklahoma Business Professionals of America State Secretary for 2007-2008. CONGRATULATIONS!



Exchanging of the gavel-Brandon Fentem, Kiwanis president for 2006-2007 congratulates John Martin as incoming president of the Lindsay Kiwanis club.



Lion Allen Wilson, right, receives a plaque from Lions Club president Buster Hamit for his service as president of the club last year.



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A performance at the Dripping Springs Bluegrass Festival

## O\*K\*L\*A\*H\*O\*M\*A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Oklahoma celebrates its 100th anniversary of statehood on November 16, 2007, and all across the 46th state, communities and organizations are celebrating. Come join in the festivities and help celebrate Oklahoma's centennial.

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Published in the Lindsay News, Lindsay, OK 73052 two (2) times October 19, 2006 and October 26, 2006.

In the District Court Of Garvin County State of Oklahoma

In the matter of the estate of William E. Elkins, also known as William Eddy Elkins, deceased.

No. P-06-32

Notice of hearing final account and petition for order allowing final account, determination of heirs, devisees, and legatees, distribution and discharge.

Notice is hereby given that Patricia A. Elkins, Personal Representative of the Estate of William E. Elkins, also known as William Eddy Elkins, deceased, having filed in this court her final account and petition for order allowing final account, determination of heirs, devisees and legatees, distribution and discharge, the hearing of same which will include a hearing upon various matters requested therein to be taken into consideration by the court has been fixed by the judge of the court for the 9<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2006 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of the county courthouse of Garvin County, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said estate should not be distributed and the personal representative discharged.

Dated this 13<sup>th</sup> day of October 2006.

John A. Blake  
Judge of the District Court

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### LEGAL NOTICE

To be published in the Lindsay News, Lindsay, OK one (1) time, October 11, 2007.

In the District Court of Garvin County State of Oklahoma

In the Matter of the Estate of Betty Lous Ness, deceased.

Case No. P-07-70  
Judge: Blake

Notice for hearing petition to admit will to probate, appointment of personal representative and for determination of heirs-at-law, devisees, and legatees.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Betty Lou Ness, deceased, that on the 5th day of October, 2007, Linda Lee Eikum produced in the district court of Garvin County, State of Oklahoma, instruments, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Betty Lou Ness, deceased, and has also filed a petition in this court praying for the probate of the will, asking that letters of testamentary be issued to Linda Lee Eikum upon the estate of Betty Lou Ness, a/k/a Betty L. Ness, deceased, and requesting this court determine the identity of all the heirs-at-law, devisees and legatees of the decedent.

Notice is also given that the 25th day of October, 2007, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock a.m., of the day, has been appointed as the time for hearing the petition in courtroom B of the District Court, Probate Division, in the County Courthouse, in the County of Garvin, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same by filing written opposition thereto on the ground of incompetency of the applicant, or may assert their own rights to the administration and pray the Letters be issued to them.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2007.

John A. Blake  
Judge of the District Court

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### LEGAL NOTICE

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In the District Court of Garvin County State of Oklahoma

In the Matter of the Estate of Douglas Stroud, deceased, and Marilyn Stroud, deceased.

Case No. P-07-71  
Judge: Blake

Notice for hearing petition to administer estate, appointment of personal representative, and for determination of identity of heirs-at-law.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Marilyn Stroud and Douglas Stroud, deceased, that on the 5th day of October, 2007, Tammie Chandler produced in the district court of Garvin County, State of Oklahoma, a petition for the administration of the estates of Marilyn Stroud and Douglas Stroud, deceased, asking that letters of administration be issued to Tammie Chandler upon the estates, and requesting this Court determine the identity of all the heirs-at-law of the decedents.

Notice is also given that the 25th day of October, 2007, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock a.m., of that day, has been appointed as the time for hearing the petition in Courtroom of the undersigned Judge, in the County Courthouse, in the county of Garvin, Oklahoma, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same by filing written opposition thereto on the ground of incompetency of the applicant, or may assert their own rights to the administration and pray the letters be issued to them.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2007.

John A. Blake  
Judge of the District Court

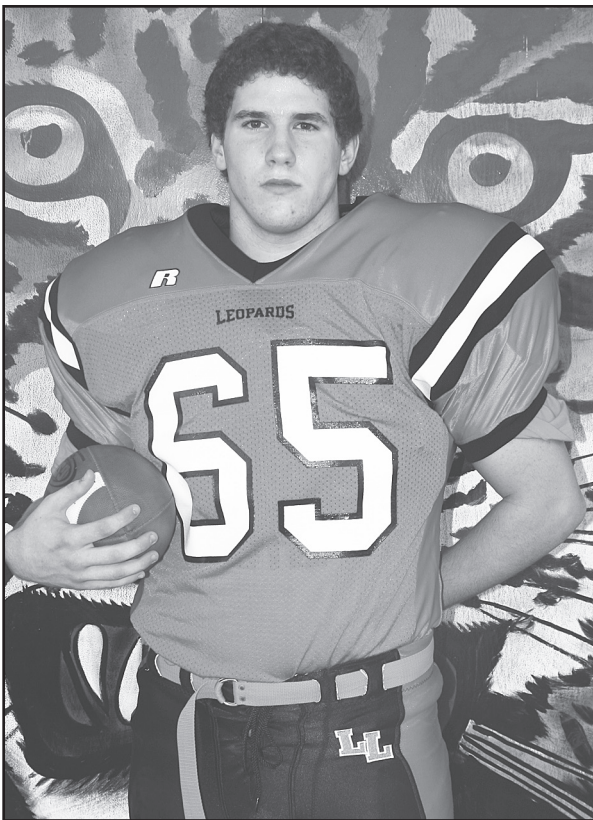
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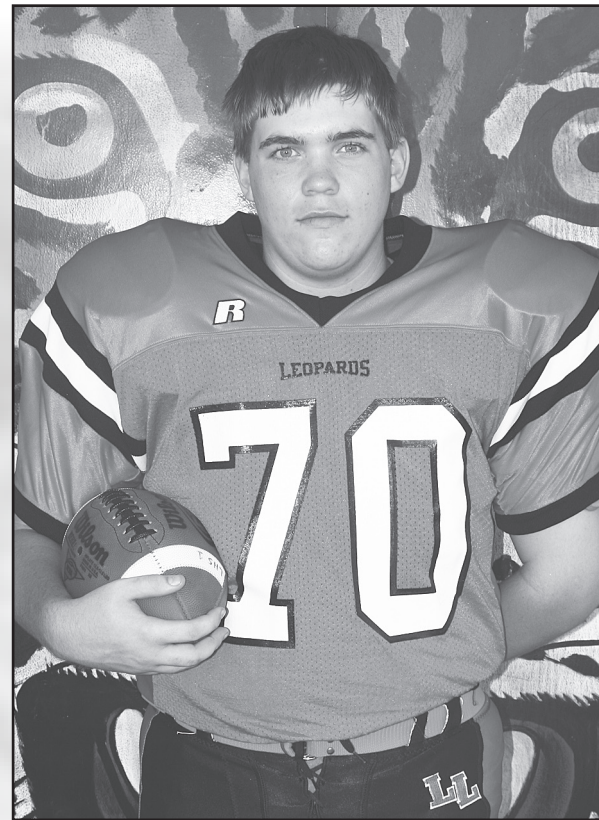
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