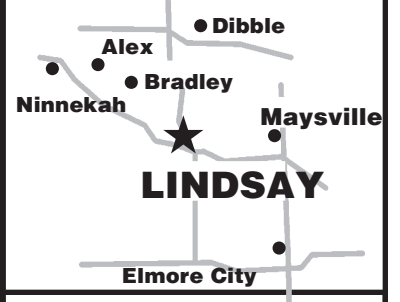




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## What When & Where

**Judgement House**, a live performance at First Baptist Church, Lindsay will be October 28 through November 1. Eternity is less than an hour away. Please do not miss this life changing experience. Each evening groups will begin entering at 6:15 p.m., the last group will go in at 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations are recommended and need to be made by calling 756-2266. The Judgement House is not for children under ten years old. Please do not miss this life changing experience!

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**Kiss the seniors goodbye.** Want to buy a gift for a fall sport senior? The Lindsay High School cheerleaders will be selling items for everyone to "kiss the seniors goodbye" in the Leopard Den by the high school office. Items include a hand written message, candy, souvenir football, souvenir football with name. One or multiple items can be bought. The costs will range from 50 cents to \$5. They will be sold starting Monday, October 19 and ending Friday, October 23 at the game against Crooked Oak. They will be sold weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8:15 a.m., 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. and at Lindsay's game against Crooked Oak October 23. The gifts will be delivered during fourth hour November 6.

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**The Purdy Cemetery Association** will have it's annual meeting, Monday, November 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the REC meeting room. The meeting room is at the south end of the main building upstairs. Anyone with relatives and friends buried in the cemetery are invited to attend the annual meeting. For information contact LaVern Russell at 756-8151.

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**Central State Hospital Retired Employees** retirement group will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. November 4 at Golden Corral Family Steakhouse at 123 N. Interstate Drive in Norman. For more information call 405-321-2057.

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**The Garvin County Beekeeper's Association** will meet Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m. at the Nora Sparks Warren Library Conference Room, 210 N. Willow, Pauls Valley. For more information contact Troy Fullerton, 405-207-9318.

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Lindsay Academic team members are pictured above. (Front row left to right) Kyle Smith and Raychel Murray. (Middle row left to right) Selena Gilliam, Cheyenne Coffee, Dylan Beil, and Seth Cleary. (Back row left to right) Coach Tom Herrin, Grant Coles, Trent Cleary, Trent Brownen, Jesse Doan, and Steven Farr.

## LHS Academic Bowl Team Wins District Tournament

The Lindsay High School academic bowl team is off to a good start this year after winning the district seeding tournament held Monday, October 26. Lindsay defeated Dibble by the score of 240-40 and Apache 190-40. The Lindsay team led by Trent Brownen, captain, will be one of the top seeds at the regional tournament to be

held at Washington on November 14. Scoring for Lindsay was Trent Brownen, 110 points,

Cheyenne Coffee, 60 points, Seth Cleary-30 points, Steven Farr-20 points, and Dylan Beil and Jesse Doan, 10 points.

Lindsay finished up their regular conference play with a 9-1 record and 199 point/game scoring average.

They will be the top seed for the Mid-America conference tournament to held on Thursday, November 5.

The Mid-America conference which is separate from district and regional play includes: Tuttle, Blanchard, Pauls Valley, Purcell, Washington, Bridge Creek, Paoli, Wayne, and Little Axe.

Team members include: seniors-Cheyenne Coffee and Raychel Murray, juniors-Trent Brownen and Dylan Beil, sophomores-Trent Cleary, Seth Cleary, Steven Farr, Jesse Doan, and Selena Gilliam, and freshmen-Kyle Smith and Grant Coles.

## Murray Hill Church Of Christ To Hold Gospel Meeting



Evangelist Ty Fleming and his wife Lisa

Murray Hill Church of Christ will be holding a gospel meeting November 6-8. Meeting times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The Church is located at 1605 NW 4th and everyone is invited to attend.

Ty Fleming will be the guest evangelist.

Fleming graduated from LaPorte High School in 1982. He attended San Jacinto Junior College and received an Associate of Arts degree in 1987. He then attended the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

Ty traveled with Evangelists during his youth

and he was ordained as an Evangelist of the Church of Christ in January of 1983 in Pasadena, TX and has been working in the Lord's vineyard ever since.

Brother Ty has traveled to many states in the U.S. helping with revivals, gospel meetings and singing instructions. In 1997, he was privileged to take a trip to Nigeria to assist with the work in that nation, returning again in 2004 and 2007. Brother Fleming has also preached in Belfast, Ireland.

Brother Ty has been married to his lovely wife Lisa since January, 1983. He now serves as an Elder of the College Park Church of Christ since January, 2008 while still involving himself in evangelistic efforts in various areas.

Ty and Lisa have also been blessed with four beautiful daughters, a son-in law, and two grandchildren.

Everyone is invited to attend the Gospel Meeting at Murray Hill Church of Christ in Lindsay.

## Joy Store And Christmas Food Basket Applications Sought

The Annual Christmas Joy Store and Christmas Food Basket programs will again be sponsored by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. Co-chairmen for the programs are Susan Allen and Chris Stinnett. Also helping sponsor the event will be the Calvary Baptist Church and United Methodist Church youth groups.

Applications will be accepted starting November 1 until Monday, November 23.

The Joy Store is designed to help parents who are unable to furnish their children with Christmas gifts. They will be able to pick up several gifts at the Chamber office in order to give them to their families.

The Christmas food basket program is designed so the low income, elderly, and unemployed

may be supplied with several meals during the holidays.

"The Chamber is asking for your generosity and donations in order to make this a joyful Christmas for those less fortunate. In the past, they have depended on the spirit of the community to come together during this season, and once again they are asking for your assistance," Ms. Allen stated.

Donations may be mailed to the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 504, Lindsay, OK 73052. Non-perishable food items may be brought to the Chamber Office at 107 N. Main. Those who would like to bring toys are asked to bring new, unwrapped items only.

For more information or to volunteer to help please call the Chamber Office at 756-4312.



## FALL BACK!


Don't Forget To Move  
Clocks Back 1 Hour  
Sunday morning at 2 a.m.



The Highways through Lindsay are being overlaid by the Oklahoma State Department of Transportation. The overlay is being done just east of Gas N Go through town to the bridge going north and just to the west entrance of Teran's Mexican Restaurant. The project is supposed to be done in eight days if the weather cooperates.

## Trick or Treat Lindsay Downtown

Friday, October 30 at 4:30 p.m.



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# Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

## TIMES CHANGES EVERYTHING PART II

The modern world speeds along. Our days become a blur of motion. There never seems to be enough time to get everything done. Our days are fragmented and unfocused. But in those long ago days of childhood, the days seemed longer. Time drifted by in slow motion.

On the farm during World War II, our day began at 6:00 a.m. By noon, we had eaten breakfast, done the chores, and worked in the fields. The noon meal, which we called dinner, was a time to eat a full meal and take a short break before the long afternoon began. The noon meal was the largest meal of the day. My mother would spend most of the morning preparing the noon meal. And all of the meal was made from scratch. There were no frozen dinners, no instant mixes, and no pre-cooked dishes. My mother mixed biscuit dough or corn bread and peeled potatoes for mashed potatoes, boiled potatoes, fried potatoes, or stew. She cooked meat on the top of the wood stove or in the oven. The nearest thing to pre-prepared food were the jars of canned food from the cellar, and those jars had required great effort when they were canned.

In those days, the entire family gathered around the table at noon for the largest meal of the day. We ate the same food, at the same time, in the same place. There were no special orders. There was no eating in shifts over a long period of time. There was no carrying plates to another room because there was no reason to eat in another room. There were no TV trays because there were no TVs. In those

days, families even carried on conversations during meals and looked at each other face-to-face. Sometimes there was time for a short nap before the afternoon labor began.

When I was a small boy on the farm, afternoons were my favorite time. The afternoons seemed to go on forever. On warm, lazy summer afternoons, I would take a long nap after we had eaten a large meal. The bedroom windows in our house on the Victoria farm faced the south. There always seemed to be a breeze blowing across the bed, causing the curtains to billow sleepily in the wind. Collie would lie on the floor beside the bed, taking his own afternoon dog nap. Sometimes I would go to sleep watching the thunderheads turning blue and green in the southwest as a storm began to build. Even after an hour-long nap, a long, pleasant afternoon still lay ahead.

As the afternoon drew to a close, I would listen to the afternoon kids' programs on the radio. "The Lone Ranger," "Captain Midnight," and "Jack Armstrong: The All-American Boy" would entertain me as I listened to my mother preparing supper in the kitchen. By the time those radio shows were over, the afternoon chores would begin.

When the afternoon chores began, the day would seem to have lasted so long. But there would still be more time left before an early bedtime. My only chore was to carry in kindling to start the fires in the cook stove and, in winter, in the wood heater. I had a five gallon bucket that I would fill with chips or bark from the

woodpile or corn cobs from the barn. Collie would follow me around the yard and barnyard, interested in whatever I was doing. Sometimes I would turn the cream separator on the back porch, watching the pale separated milk flow from one spout while the rich cream flowed from the other. I would catch some of the milk in a pan for the farm cats, who would push, shove, and swirl around the pan for a chance to drink the warm milk. Collie would watch them disdainfully, much too dignified to scramble for food. He would get his supper of the best table scraps later.

We would sit down to supper after all of the chores were finished. While the men did the chores, my mother would be fixing supper, which was always on the table as soon as the chores were finished. Supper was often an interesting mixture of leftovers from dinner and food cooked specifically for supper. There might be a mixture of a few pieces of fried chicken and some corn or green beans left over from dinner, a bowl of black-eyed peas, a platter sugar-cured ham freshly cooked, a pan of corn bread hot out of the oven, and glasses of fresh milk, which I hated then and still hate today. As soon as supper was finished, my mother immediately began washing the dishes. I never recall her leaving the kitchen until every dish was clean and put away, ready to use before daylight the next morning.

By the time supper was over, the day seemed to have lasted forever to my young mind. But one interesting part of the day still remained. In those World War II years, the early evenings were important hours to all families, especially to the families with loved ones away in the war.

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

### An Update on the State Budget By state Rep. Lisa J. Billy

Tax collections continue to be lower than predicted, leading to 5-percent across-the-board cuts in state government. Predictably, liberals now argue Oklahoma families should pay higher income taxes instead of cutting government expenses.

One such group, the Oklahoma Policy Institute, recently complained that tax cuts for working families resulted in \$776 million in "lost revenue" for the state this year.

I have a different perspective – I see an extra \$776 million for working families, money they can really use in this tough time.

Furthermore, a review of the data shows income tax cuts have not created the current budget situation.

Year-to-date collections for the first quarter of the fiscal year totaled \$1.106 billion, which is \$462.1 million below the prior year.

Gross production tax collections (primarily on natural gas) **account for nearly half of the shortfall.** Gross production taxes for the quarter are \$225.6 million below the prior year.

Simply put, energy prices have fallen much lower much faster than anyone would have predicted a year ago, and that's not a bad thing since it means lower heating and fuel bills for families.

The decline in other revenue sources – particularly income tax and sales tax collections – is clearly the result of the down economy.

Oklahoma's unemployment rate has nearly doubled in the past year, growing from 3.8 percent in August 2008 to 6.8 percent in August 2009.

The number of unemployed

in Oklahoma has increased from more than 66,000 to around 121,000.

It's pretty basic – when thousands of people don't have jobs, they don't pay income tax. A higher tax rate won't change that fact.

The decline in natural gas prices also has a ripple effect, dragging down incomes for those in the energy field and reducing the sale of large equipment used to drill and produce natural gas. Those equipment sales normally provide significant sales tax revenue that is no longer being generated.

These two factors – job losses and low energy prices – are the cause of the current budget situation and the arguments of tax-cut critics don't hold water, especially when you look at other states.

California has a much higher income tax rate than Oklahoma, yet it faced a \$20 billion shortfall (that's more than twice the size of Oklahoma's entire state budget).

New Jersey also has higher income tax rates than Oklahoma, yet that state also recently faced a multi-billion-dollar shortfall.

I agree that budget cuts should be handled differently. For example, I believe larger cuts in less-important areas of government could free up the money needed for senior nutrition centers.

But it makes no sense to raise taxes during a recession. Smart, targeted budget cuts are the way to handle a shortfall.

As always, feel free to contact me at (405)557-7365 or write me at State Capitol Office 302A, 2300 North Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105.

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## Happy



## Halloween

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### St. Peter's Catholic Church

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### United Methodist Church

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756-2382 or 756-2387

Rev. Dr. Stephen Hale, Pastor

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

### Missionary Baptist Church

903 S. Main  
Steve Boydston, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

### Fellowship of Living Faith

206 S. Main  
Pastor Bryce Schaffer  
756-5118

Sunday Service 10 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

### Murray Hill Church of Christ

1605 N.W. Fourth

Sunday Services -  
10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Services -  
7:30 p.m.

### church of Christ

1205 W. Cherokee Hwy 19 W  
756-2366 / 756-8629

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Sunday Evening 5 p.m.  
Wednesday  
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# Conservation Program Announced By Garvin Conservation District

The Garvin Conservation District has announced that funds are available for cost-share assistance on selected conservation practices benefiting soil and water conservation.

The State of Oklahoma has provided limited funds to our conservation district to help landowners implement measures that protect soil and water resources.

The great advantage of the Conservation Cost-Share Program for Oklahoma is that

it is a locally-led program, said Mike Thralls, executive director of the Conservation Commission.

Each local conservation district, with input from local residents and agricultural producers, selects which of the available conservation practices to provide assistance on, based on their local natural resource issues.

Conservation practices available for cost-share assistance through the Garvin Conservation District includes

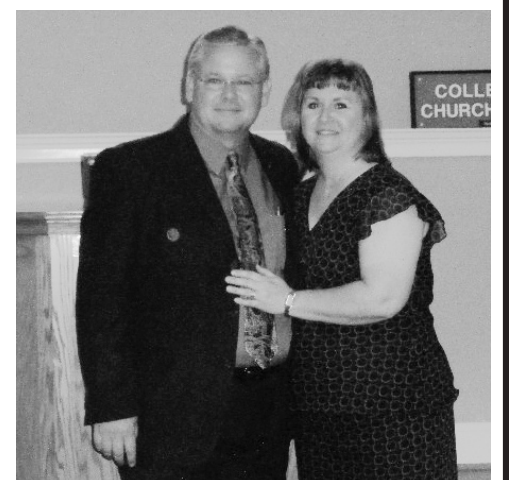
the following: Hay & pasture Planting, Pond construction and Range Planting.

The percentage of cost-share varies according to the conservation practice to be constructed. The district will be accepting applications from October 13 through December 15, 2009. For more information contact the Garvin Conservation District, (405)238-7233. The district office is located at 105 N Indian Meridian, Pauls Valley and office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

# GOSPEL MEETING

November 6-8

Friday (Nov. 6) 7:30 PM  
Saturday (Nov. 7) 7:30 PM  
Sunday (Nov. 8) 10:30 AM & 6:30 PM



Evangelist Ty Fleming and Wife Lisa

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## Practice Halloween Safety

While Halloween is one of the most festive nights of the year for children, it also ranks among the most dangerous for young pedestrians. The Centers for Disease Control says children are four times more likely to be hit by a motor vehicle on Halloween than on any other day of the year. Motorists need to be extra cautious and watch out for spooky vampires, giggling princesses and mighty superheroes who are out trick-or-treating on neighborhood streets. Parents can reduce the risk to their children Halloween night by following AAA's ten best Halloween safety tips:

Trick-or-treat while it is still light outside.

Wear a costume that makes it easier to walk, see and be seen.

If your kids do go out after dark, have them wear a costume that is light in color.

Children should carry a flashlight so they can see and be seen easily.

For additional visibility,

use retro-reflective tape on costumes.

Use makeup instead of a mask.

Trick-or-treat in groups.

Remind your kids to cross streets only at corners and to never cross between parked cars or mid-block.

Have your children tell you which streets they'll be trick-or-treating.

If there are no sidewalks, tell your kids to always walk facing traffic and as far off the roadway as possible.

While driving through residential areas on Halloween, motorists should slow down and

watch carefully for children crossing the street. Little trick-or-treaters may not be paying attention to traffic and might cross mid-block or between parked cars. Even though Oklahoma will still be on Daylight Saving Time Oct. 31, the sun will set about 6:30 p.m.

## Farm Bureau Says Don't Cap Our Future

Farm Bureau leaders from across Oklahoma literally threw their hats in the ring to show support for a national campaign fighting federal climate change legislation. During an Oct. 20 gathering in Oklahoma City, they signed "well-worn" caps with a sticker on the bill stating "Don't Cap Our Future" referring to the damage expected if Congress passed the legislation.

"We're concerned the legislation would dramatically increase our fertilizer and other energy costs," said Mike Spradling, OFB President. "The legislation could lead to higher food costs and increase fuel taxes for all Americans without significantly improving our environment."

The legislation, called cap-and-trade, would "cap" or limit so-called greenhouse gas emissions and allow companies that exceed federal emission

standards to trade for credits with entities who are below the standards. The Senate currently is working on the legislation and debate is expected to carry into 2010.

Spradling said he will deliver the caps to Oklahoma's senators.

"Our senators, Inhofe and Coburn, agree with us and we want to show support for them," Spradling said.

Oklahoma was the first state Farm Bureau to initiate the campaign against climate change legislation.

Nationwide, American Farm Bureau is hoping to collect approximately two percent of its membership's signatures, which would amount to more than 100,000 individuals showing opposition to the legislation.

"This is a true grassroots campaign with individual involvement," Spradling said.

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the care and concern shown us. A special thanks to David Deal, Shon Ginnis, and all the Lindsay EMS team for the prompt and professional trip to the emergency room.

Sherwood Eastman and Family



## Halloween Ideas For The Whole Family

Oklahoma City's Adventure District is full of Halloween fun with costume contests, festive trick-or-treating and scary movies.

Head over to Oklahoma City Zoo for the 26<sup>th</sup> annual Haunt the Zoo for Halloween. With festive fantasy-themed booths in the midst of hundreds of jack-o-lanterns, Haunt the Zoo is Oklahoma's premier Halloween celebration that offers trick-or-treaters six nights to collect tasty treats. The celebration begins Monday and runs through Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night.

Admission for Haunt the Zoo is \$6 per child for pre-purchased tickets or \$7 for tickets purchased at the event and free for accompanying adults, 18 or older. Discount coupons for \$1 off are available (while supplies last) at all metro-area Kohl's stores. Admission includes an official treat bag.

Visit Remington Park this Halloween night for Halloween at the Park. Enjoy live Thoroughbred horse racing at 6:30 p.m. or come dressed in your best Halloween costume for a chance to win cash prizes. The costume contest (for adults 18 and older) will be held on the clubhouse level from 7 to 9 p.m. The first place winner for best overall costume will receive \$500, second place will receive \$300 and third place, \$200. Consolation prizes will be given for most outrageous, best impression and most original costumes. Cider and treats will also be served. Call 405-424-1000 for complete details about the night's contest.

Make your way to Cinemark Tinseltown USA Theatre for your scary movie-fix this Halloween. Newly-

released horror films such as Saw VI, Paranormal Activity and The Stepfather are sure to leave you spooked for the night. Check local listings or call 1-800-FANDANGO (express code 1187#) for movie times.

Located at the crossroads of I-35 and I-44, Oklahoma City's Adventure District is home to the Oklahoma City Zoo, Oklahoma Firefighters Museum, ASA National Softball Hall of Fame, Remington Park, Cinemark Tinseltown USA and National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum. For more information about these events and others or for coupons to the Adventure District attractions, visit [www.okcadventure.com](http://www.okcadventure.com) or call 405-290-PLAY.

## Weight-Loss Group Donates Food To Lose For Good Campaign

The Lindsay Weight Watchers group recently donated 160 lbs. of food to the Weight Watchers Lose For Good Campaign. The group also lost 107 lbs in conjunction with the donation of food.

Shelly Lombardi is the leader of the local Weight Watchers and Teresa Yandall is the receptionist.

The campaign was created to raise awareness about two global epidemics-obesity and hunger. The campaign ran between August 30 and October 17, as Weight Watchers members and online subscribers lost weight, the company donated up to \$1 million to two hunger fighting organizations-Share Our Strength, and Action Against Hunger. Last year, the campaign impacted more than 250,000 children and families domestically and actually represented the difference

## Civic Arts To Sponsor Fridgerytes Quartet

Lindsay Civic Arts Association will sponsor a concert with the "Fridgerytes Quartet" from Oklahoma City, OK. The quartet includes Kim and Bruce Greer, who serve as music ministers at the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City and Sabrina Davis (church secretary at the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City) and her husband, Lane Davis. The "Fridgerytes Quartet" will

perform various pieces ranging from jazz to spiritual.

The concert will be on Thursday, October 29, 2009 at 7:30 P.M. at the United Methodist Church, Second St. and Chickasaw, Lindsay Oklahoma. Admission is free because of donations made by our donors. Reception to follow in the church parlor. Fredda Bayless, 756-9455.

## Farm Bureau Holds Statewide Resolutions Committee

Considering water as a valuable, natural resource should remain as a major priority for the state's largest farm organization in 2010. This was one of 625 resolutions proposed during Oklahoma Farm Bureau's statewide resolutions committee meeting Oct. 20-21 in Oklahoma City. The resolutions will be voted on during the annual OFB convention Nov. 6-8 in Oklahoma City.

The committee will submit a resolution to the convention's voting delegates to make protecting agriculture's sales tax exemption a priority issue in 2010.

There also were resolutions proposed on international food safety standards, opposing federal climate change legislation and

asking the news media to use scientific terminology on health issues. Rural health care, support for a farm tire recycling program, improved infrastructure in rural Oklahoma and animal health issues all drew discussion from committee members.

Approximately 60 county Farm Bureau leaders invested the better part of two days pouring over resolutions proposed by county Farm Bureaus.

"This is one of the major things that makes me so proud of our grassroots policy development process," said Mike Spradling, OFB President. "Any individual can submit a resolution for consideration. Our members thoroughly study and research these resolutions before voting at our state convention."




Shelly Lombardi, Weight Watchers leader, and Teresa Yandall, Weight Watchers receptionist.

between life and death for more than 6,000 malnourished children abroad.

Actress Jenny McCarthy served as campaign ambassador and participated in media appearances and starred in a

public service announcement encouraging Americans to get healthier while helping end hunger.

To participate in the Lose For Good campaign, go online to [www.loseforgood.com](http://www.loseforgood.com).




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Stephon Bradley runs the ball in for a touchdown against a Crooked Oak defender. The Leopards beat the Ruf-Nex and are in second place in district play. The next game will be at Comanche Friday night. (Photo by Sheryl Kochert).



Leopard defender #21 Carson Tate goes in for a tackle against Crooked Oak. The Leopards will play Comanche away Friday night. (Photo by Sheryl Kochert).

# Lindsay Leopards Beat Crooked Oak Ruf Nex

The Crooked Oak Ruf-Nex came to town Friday night to play the Leopards and went home with a disappointing 38 to 12 loss. Lindsay held Crooked Oak to just one touchdown on offense. Their only other score came on a 49 yard fumble returned for a touchdown.

Lindsay started off the game by holding Crooked Oak to just 3 plays on their first offensive series. After receiving the punt, Lindsay drove down the field and scored on a 1 yard Scott Hacker run for a touchdown. Josiah Harrison came in and kicked the extra point. That would be all the scoring for a while as each defense kept the other from scoring until 3:48 left in the second quarter. Stephon Bradley scored the final touchdown of the first half on a 31 yard run. Josiah Harrison converted the extra point and the Leopards led 14-0 going into half-time.

With 8:59 remaining in the third quarter, Scott Hacker scored his second touchdown of the game on another 1 yard run. The Leopards went for the two point conversion and the pass fell short. Lindsay led 20-0. Stephon Bradley scored his second touchdown of the game when he caught a 31 yard pass from Scott Hacker to make the score 26-0. The extra point kick was blocked and the Ruf-Nex were held scoreless until Travon Jones picked up a Leopard

fumble and returned it 49 yards for their first touchdown of the game. Crooked Oak's extra point was no good and the Leopards led 26-6.

Fourth quarter action saw Lindsay score twice and Crooked Oak score once to finish the game. Lindsay's fifth touchdown of the game came on another 1 yard Scott Hacker run and the final touchdown for Lindsay came on a 37 yard run by Aaron Smith with 1:59 left in the game. Both extra point attempts failed. Crooked Oak's only offensive touchdown came on a 1 yard by Travon Jones.

Lindsay held Crooked Oak to just 9 first downs while Lindsay made 14. The Leopards outrushed the Ruf-Nex 222 yards to 145 yards. Lindsay had 153 yards passing while holding Crooked Oak to just 20 yards. In total offense the Leopards had a big margin with 375 total yards to just 165 by Crooked Oak.

Leading rusher for the game was Stephon Bradley with 67 yard on 8 carries. Scott Hacker led the Leopards in passing with 153 yards on 15 completions out of 20 attempts, 1 touchdown and 1 interception. The leading receiver for the evening was Stephon Bradley with 76 yards on 4 catches including a touchdown.

Following Bradley in rushing was John Pinnick with 54 yards on 7 carries, Aaron Smith with 49 yards on 5 carries, Scott Hacker with 27 yards

on 11 carries and 3 touchdowns, Kris Milligan with 25 yards on 4 carries and Zack Bustillos with 1 carry. Leopards with catches behind Bradley were Carson Tate with 58 yards on 7 catches, Josiah Harrison with 9 yards on 1 catch, Jake Bowen with 8 yards on 1 catch and Kris Milligan with 2 yards on 1 catch. Stephon Bradley also returned a kickoff 65 yards before being brought down short of the goal line.

Leading the way for the Leopards for the second week in a row in tackling was Carson Tate with 17 tackles and 1 interception. Other Leopards with tackles were John Pinnick with 10, Zack Ernst and Jake Walton with 9 tackles, John Holliman, Stephon Bradley and Josiah Harrison with 5 tackles, Zack Bustillos and Kris Milligan with 4 tackles, Mason Blake with 3 tackles, Jake Bowen, Joseph Lujan and Aaron Smith with 2 tackles and Jonathon Ashley and Cale Freeman with 1 tackle. Ethan Griffith also recovered a Crooked Oak fumble.

The Leopards improve to 4-1 in district play to keep their second place standing in District 2A-3. Lindsay will travel to Comanche for a very important game in district standings. With a victory the Leopards will clinch second place finish in their district. Everyone come out and support the Leopards at Comanche Friday night.



Leopard players #19 Zach Ernst, and #5 Kris Milligan tackle a runner for Crooked Oak. The Leopards won the district match-up and will play Comanche this Friday. The Leopards last home game will be November 6 against Riverside. It will be Senior Night. Get out and support your Leopards! (Photo by Sheryl Kochert).

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40 acres which they raised cattle then 80 to build house, barns and barbed wire fences. Often, during summer days the Quinns could be seen herding the cows along Wallville Roads moving them from the forty to the eighty for grazing purposes. Then, purchasing hay from rancher-farmer A.C. Ezell near Elmore City. This provided feed for the cattle in the cold Winter months when grass was scarce. Now, to the stranger passing by, it looked like an easy means of making money. But, they didn't know the rest of the story from down the Wallville Road.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Wallville with your old pal the Owl Man. Mrs. Maybelle Bradley's favorite student of the Hughes School, 5th grade 1959. Legend #881.

Direct from the pages of Old Al's Almanac, Garvin County once had a Sheriff known as Mr. Clark Cayes, Not Clark Cayes as erroneously reported last week by you know who.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes the memory of Tech Sgt. Clay M. Powell (89), Army, August '42 to Dec. '45. Airplane maintenance Tech with B-29 Armament, served in the Air Offensive over Japan and in the Western Pacific.

U.S. Army Soldier Loyd A. Bryant, during the start of World War II. Served his country in the European Theatre. Captured P.O.W. for two years in Germany. Served with honor.

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The Wallville Holiness Church has been enjoying a weeks revival with Brother Donnie Mooter of Gracemont, OK, Brother Matt Hunt and Brother Marvin Dosson filled in when Donnie had to attend a wedding in Coweta, OK.

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Sharing pizza with the Mike and Naomi Hines family Monday night were Al Hunt, Tiffany, Kristen, Vicki, James, Kayla, and Darianne and Miss Ashlee. They all enjoyed a good visit.

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To whom it may concern-this means you, November 1, 2009, daylight savings time ends. Fall back ye olde coyotes.

\*\*\*\*  
The Wallville Church visitors during our revival have been Steve and Becky Mayhan, Mary Wallace, Joe and Veda Dodson, Matt and Kristi Hunt and Anna Grace Hunt, Marvin Dodson, Heath Bray, Carl and Angie Pelfrey, and daughter Chloe, Katie Robinson, Joe Ince, Paul and Ramona Jett, and Jason and Angie up until October 23.

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Winner of the roses, Tommy and Dorothy Burrell celebrating big number 47 this November 3, 2009. Many zucchini cakes later.

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This week we say happy birthday to Mike West and Donna Reed October 30. Blowing into November, Katie Harrison, Shelia Yandell and Barbara Lee party on the 1, Adrian Hines on the 2, Janie Clark the last FFA sweetheart and Mindi Holden have a big blast on the 3, the man Cecil Henderson, Mariah Reed, and Ed White's birthdays on the 4 of November with Big Ed turning 76 big ones. Have a great day you all.

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Happy anniversary days

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have arrived for Donnie and Tammy Mooter. The big 25 this November 3. Happy holidays.

\*\*\*\*  
To support this column write 30345 Hwy 19, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or to cut out the middle man, call 207-3268. Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, all you've got to do is call you've got a friend.

\*\*\*\*  
Visiting in the Danny and Sandy Powers home last week were Brett Powers and wife of OKC and the chairman of the board Leon and Juanita Powers. They spent their time visiting and sharing the day.

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Among Bertie Mayhan's many visitors, October 24, were Bradley and Cassare Mayhan and son Silas, Hazel White and John Bruce and wife Priscilla Mayhan. Now this was as of 12:30 p.m.

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Until next week, this is your old friend Grandpa Hunt saying be good and remeber this is be kind to "Ray and Fay Brown" week. Two old timers from Wallvill Road.

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This week our sponsor has been the Oklahoma City Stockyards.

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Now, a novice cattleman couldn't see all the work it took to caring for cattle. Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall, they require your attention. In the Winter hay had to be provided for hungry cows, if the ponds are frozen over someone's got to break the ice so cows can drink. Barbed wire fences must be attended to keep cattle from leaving the pasture, salt blocks are purchased and laid out for healthy cows. The head count is necessary for if a cow is with calf they must be found and so begins a trip across the pastures in search of mama and baby. The cattle drive from patures to pasture. Now, a friendly old bull could provide rides for children, but sale time two or three tiems a year presented a challenge for cattle families down the Wallville Road.

## OBITUARY

### Eugene "Gene" Townsend 1918-2009



Eugene "Gene" Townsend was born in Konawa, OK June 21, 1918 to Everett Townsend and Vertie Mae (Cox) Townsend. He passed from this life Thursday, October 22, 2009 at Norman Veterans Center in Norman, OK at the age of 91.

In his early adult years, Gene drove an ambulance and was a mortician's assistant at Watt's Funeral Home in Konawa, OK. He then worked in the oilfield and as a farmer. Gene served his country in the Army during World War II serving in the Philippines, the Figi Islands and the Solomon Islands. He received the Marksmanship Award. After the service, Gene began working and traveling for Parker Drilling Company.

November 30, 1946, he married Leatrice Joy Ramsey in Konawa, OK. After they moved to Lindsay, OK in 1962, Gene worked for Western Propane Company, and then for Western Dozers, Inc. His beloved Joy passed away November 14, 1996 in Lindsay. Upon retirement, Gene began running "Hot-Shot" for Chandler Auto until he entered the Norman Veterans Center.

Gene was a member of the American Legion and he also supported his wife, daughters and granddaughters in Girl Scouts - setting up and tearing down camps, sporting girls, and selling Girl Scout Cookies. He also supported them by buying, eating and giving cookies to others.

Gene loved to tell stories to anyone who would listen. His favorite things were to be out-of-doors fishing, building fence and spending time with his family. He was good at taking care of others, especially his daughters.

Mr. Townsend is survived by his three daughters; Rhoda Rutter of Lindsay, OK, Jana Boyce of Lindsay, OK, and Cheryl Daniels and husband Bruce of Oklahoma City, one brother, Benton Townsend of Oklahoma City, nine grandchildren; Rhonda Rodgers and husband Kerry, Chaplain Danny Daniels and wife Angela, Joy Huber and husband James, Thomas Daniels and wife Reba, Sara Boyce, Mike Rutter and wife Janet, Larry Rutter, Tamela Walden and Glynis Richardson.

Gene also leaves behind eighteen great-grandchildren; Brittany Daniels, Danny J. Daniels, Emily Daniels, Jacob Daniels, Jessica Daniels, Jordan Daniels, Whitley Daniels, Christian Huber, Brandon Rodgers, Karol Pyle and husband Jeff, Joshua Rutter, Kody Page and wife Ashley, Whitney Thompson and husband Todd, James Rutter, Mitchell Walden, Heather Walden, Jonathan Richardson and wife Jennifer and Jeremy Richardson, plus five great-great grandchildren and numerous other relatives.

Mr. Townsend was preceded in death by his wife, Joy Townsend, his parents, Everett and Vertie Townsend as well as six brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services for Mr. Townsend were at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24, 2009 at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK with Chaplain Danny Daniels officiating. Military honors were presented by the American Legion Ball Smith Post 23. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Memorial contributions may be made to Delta Public Transit, 308 S.W. Second St., Lindsay, Oklahoma 73052.

Condolences for the family may be made online at [www.boydstonfuneralhome.com](http://www.boydstonfuneralhome.com).

## OBITUARY

### Linda Susan "Susie" Kroth 1951-2009




Linda Susan "Susie" Kroth passed away Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at her home in Lindsay, OK at the age of 58. Susie was born April 20, 1951 in Pauls Valley, OK to David Drexel Wisener and Kathryn Maxine (Stanfield) Wisener.

Susie attended Lindsay Public Schools for twelve years, and she was a graduate of Lindsay High School. She was a long-time resident of Lindsay with the exception of a brief time she spent in Oklahoma City. Susie was a member of the Golden Trend, and she loved sewing and crafting.


Ms. Kroth is survived by her mother, Kathryn Maxine Wisener, her daughter, Kathryn D. Kroth and two brothers, Steven S. Wisener and David M. Wisener.

Preceding Ms. Kroth in death were her father, David Drexel Wisener and one niece, Jennifer Wisener.

Funeral services for Ms. Kroth were at 2 p.m. Friday, October 23, 2009 at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK with Rev. Dr. Stephen Hale officiating. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, OK. Condolences may be made online at [www.boydstonfuneralhome.com](http://www.boydstonfuneralhome.com).



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No. PB-09-02

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

Notice is hereby given that Pamela V. Wilkins, Personal Representative of the Estate of Ann Goodner, also known as Ann L. Goodner, Deceased, having filed in this Court her Petition for Order Allowing Final Account, Determining Heirs-At-Law, and Approving 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 19th day of November, 2009, at 4 o'clock p.m., in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse of Garvin County, Pauls Valley, OK, and all persons interested in said Estate re notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Estate should not be distributed and the Personal Representative discharged.

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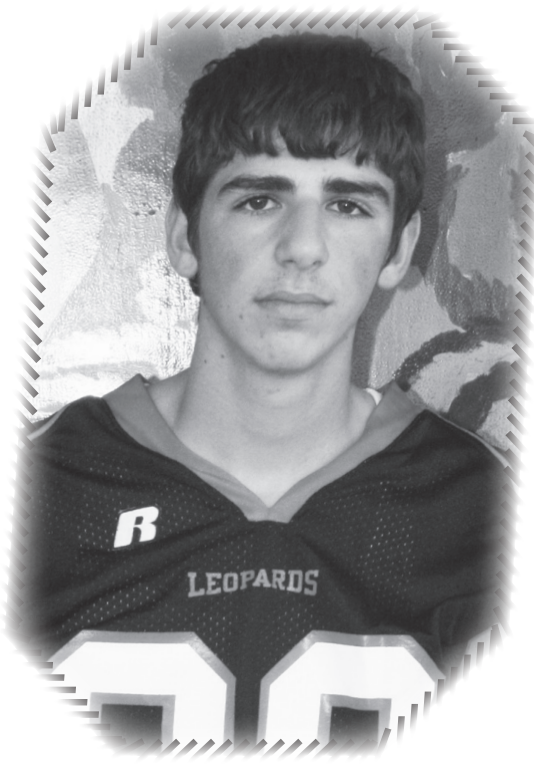
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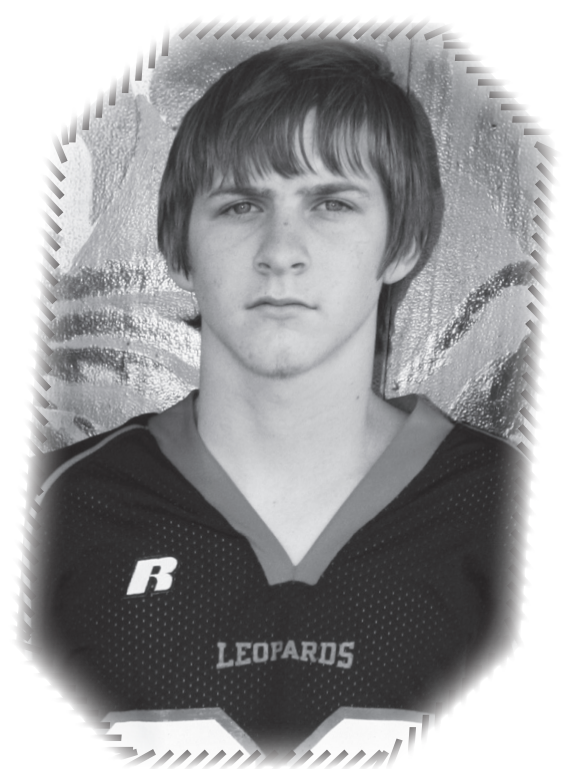
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Lindsay Leopard trainers are (l to r) Raven Bradley, Macy Lindsey, Nashea Abram, and Jennifer Reed

## LINDSAY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 2009

Sept. 4	... Purcell	..... Away	..... 7-36
11	... Blanchard	..... Home	.... 0-34
18	... Pauls Valley	..... Away	.... 20-34
25	... Washington	..... Home	... 48-15
Oct. 2	... Hobart	..... Away	.... 62-31
9	... Bridge Creek	..... Away	.... 26-42
15	... Frederick	..... Home	... 34-27
23	... Crooked Oak	.... Home	... 38-12
30	... Comanche	..... Away	
Nov. 6	... Riverside	..... Home	

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