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We at the Lindsay News wish everyone a happy and blessed new year!



Lindsay Police Making Drivers License Checks

By: A Kendrick

The Lindsay Police Department will be implementing driver's license checks this holiday season Police Chief Eric Dodson announced last week.

"This is to help ensure the safety of our community," Dodson said.

The checkpoints are not designed to appear sneaky or to hide from drivers. They are not considered roadblocks either.

Dodson also said that the approach is proactive. Officers will be confirming the driver's valid license, current proof of insurance, and up-to-date car tags. Officers will be observing the drivers' behavior and the visible contents of the car if applicable. Officers will also be on the look out for dangerous driving.

The holiday season has already ushered in some unsafe driving. There have been over six DUI's in the last couple of weeks. Misdemeanor DUI offenses carry a \$244 fine in Lindsay, and the driver

may be charged with other traffic violations.

Drunk drivers tend to drive very slowly and swerve. They veer off in one direction and quickly correct their paths. They usually are erratic in stopping and going.

"We are not against having a good time," Dodson said. "It's not worth taking someone else's life."

Dodson encourages party goers to make plans ahead of time for a safe way home or make other arrangements. Designated drivers

are very essential.

"If everyone stays in to drink and not drive, it will guarantee success this holiday," Dodson said.

If you have any questions about the driver's license checkpoints or observe any dangerous driving, please contact the police department at 756-4481. The emergency number is 911.

"We hope that everyone has a good time and stays smart and safe this holiday season," Dodson said.

Kelsey Jackson Receives Honor

Kelsey Jackson, a 2004 graduate of Lindsay High School, was recently elected to serve as President of Panhellenic Council at Oklahoma State University for 2008. The National Panhellenic Conference is an umbrella organization for 26 inter/national women's fraternities.

The college Panhellenic Council exists to develop and maintain sorority life and interfraternal relations. They take part in all-sorority programming efforts; promote superior scholarship, leadership development and dissemination of information important to women in general. The Panhellenic Council is the coordinating body for all sorority recruiting events.

Kelsey is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and currently serves as the Recruitment Coordinator at Oklahoma State for 2007.

Kelsey was also initiated into the Order of Omega, an honor society recognizing particularly



Kelsey Jackson

meritorious men and women in the undergraduate Greek system. Members are chosen based on GPA, character, service to the Greek system and service to the university community as a whole. No more than 3% of all eligible Greeks may be admitted in an academic year.

Public Notices Can Be Found On Web

If Oklahomans want to search notices published in Oklahoma newspapers, the information is just a click away.

For the past year, Oklahoma newspapers and the Oklahoma Press Association have been working on a project to compile pages containing public notices. The public has free access to these public notice pages on the Internet at www.OklahomaNotices.com.

"Oklahoma newspapers have long been committed to printing and delivering information for the taxpayer to inspect," said OPA President Stu Phillips, publisher of the Seminole Producer.

"This country is rooted in government being accountable

to the people. It is important for democracy that governments publish these notices in an independent forum that can be verified for years to come, and archived for all to see," said OPA Executive Vice President Mark Thomas.

"Public notice keeps government accountable to the people, and provides warnings when the public needs to know changes that will affect their way of life.

Our use of the Internet provides another opportunity for newspapers to keep citizens better informed," he said.

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County Assessor To Make Yearly Visit

The Garvin County Assessor's Office will begin taking applications for new homesteads and double homesteads starting January 2, 2008. You may qualify for double homestead if your total household income is under \$20,000 a year. If you are over 65 the income amount for the Senior Freeze had changed. For the tax year of 2008 your total household income must be under \$41,800. This amount is based on the HUD Median Income and will change every year. The amount of \$41,800 is only for the FREEZE not the Double Homestead.

We do have a law that will help the veteran's who is 100% disabled. If you qualify then you will pay no property taxes on your HOMESTEAD PROPERTY. Please bring your qualifying letter with you.

The US Department of Housing and Urban Development determines the median household income for each county. All sources of income must be reported, including salaries, pensions, annuities, Social Security payments, unemployment benefits, veteran's disability compensation, public assistance, alimony, child support, worker's compensation, capital gains and loss of time insurance payments. Residents receiving this benefit

will be on the honor system. It will be up to you to notify the Assessor's Office if your income goes over the income amount.

These are two much needed benefits for our Senior Citizens and our Veterans.

Personal Property Assessments must be made on all Business inventory and equipment and on all farm machinery and equipment. You can also refile for your Farm Sales Tax Exempt Number if your card expires June 30, 2008.

If you need information, please call or come by our office. Garvin County Assessor Office, 201 West Grant Room 16, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call 405-238-2409. The fax number is 405-238-9189.

County Assessor Evelyn Bradley will be at the following locations for 2008:

Wynnewood Senior Citizens Center, January 8 and 9; Paoli Senior Citizens Center, January 3; Lindsay Senior Citizens Center, January 15 and 16; Maysville Senior Citizens Center, January 17; Elmore City Senior Citizens Center, January 10; Pauls Valley Senior Citizens Center, January 24 and Stratford Senior Citizens Center, January 22 and 23. She will be at each location from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Filing deadline is March 15, 2008.



The Lindsay Lions Club recently held a drawing for two dolls made by Mary Lane. The winners were Donnota Litty (pictured) and Pam Kennedy. All proceeds will go towards scholarships for high school seniors. The Club thanks everyone who donated.

Weekend Weather



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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

2007: A YEAR OF CELEBRATION

The Year of Our Lord 2007 was a year of celebration. In history, sports, and book publishing, 2007 brought landmark events. The year 2007 will live in memory for those Sooner fans who suffered the shocking loss to Boise State in the Fiesta Bowl. As the New Year began, the Sooners were stunned with a last-second play which surely must have been first diagrammed in the dirt by some twelve-year-old kid on a neighborhood playground. What should have been a Sooner celebration turned into a disaster.

But happier times lay ahead for Oklahomans and other Americans. In 2007, Oklahoma celebrated its 100th birthday. The Centennial Celebration lasted all year. In towns large and small all across the state, Oklahoma celebrated with parades, banquets, statue dedications, and reenactments of historical events. The State of Oklahoma was honored with songs, books, paintings, statues, Centennial clocks, and Centennial parks and plaques. The Centennial Celebration was a rousing success because of the pride of Oklahoma citizens.

On April 15, all of professional baseball celebrated the 60th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's first game for the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947. On that historical day, Robinson became the first black player in the history of major league baseball. When I was a boy growing up at Bradley, I was a dedicated Dodger fan. Although I did not realize the significance of that monumental event, somehow I knew that a new era had come to the Dodgers and all of baseball. For one day this year, every Dodger player wore Jackie Robinson's number 42 in tribute to this American sports

pioneer. The celebration lasted the entire year.

Another major celebration in 2007 was the opening of the Oklahoma History Center. This museum just opened its doors as the Centennial year began. Numerous events were held to mark the Centennial Celebration. Exhibits commemorated the 100 year history of our state and marked the beginning of our second 100 years.

The last major celebration of 2007 was the dedication of the U.S.S. Oklahoma Memorial at Pearl Harbor on December 7. This tribute to the 429 men who died on the U.S.S. Oklahoma was long overdue, but, nevertheless, it was a wonderful tribute to these first casualties of the greatest war in all of history.

For me, every year is a celebration of the books published that year. This year of 2007 was a particularly impressive year for books about history, my favorite reading subject. I have bought and read a number of books this year, but five have been outstanding. Opening Day: The Story of Jackie Robinson's First Season by Jonathan Eig is a detailed account of the signing of Robinson to a Brooklyn Dodger contract, of his instruction by Branch Rickey of how he should conduct himself, and of the terrible abuse he endured in that 1947 season. As I read the book, my admiration for Jackie Robinson increased with each page. The book catalogs the abuse Robinson endured: the bean balls thrown at his head, the spiking that scarred his legs, the racial taunts and vulgar racial names, the black cat thrown out of the Philadelphia Phillies dugout as he came to bat, and the death threats he received. There is the story where a note is sent to Robinson before a game in Philadelphia

that if he plays that day, he will be shot. In the clubhouse, the atmosphere is tense until Pee Wee Reese, a southern boy from Kentucky, says to Robinson, "Hey, Jack, don't stand too close to me today." As they are warming up on the field, Pee Wee walks over to Jackie and puts his arm around Jackie's shoulders as if to say, "This is my teammate." Several stories tell of the terrible racial abuse heaped on Jackie by Ben Chapman, the Alabama-born manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, who told his players they would be fined if they did not join in the verbal abuse. In our modern age of black stars in all sports, we cannot imagine such abuse. This book shows an era that is blessedly gone from our sports world.

The Coldest Winter: America and the Korean War by David Halberstam is perhaps the best Korean War history ever written. Completed the week David Halberstam was killed in a traffic accident, this long, detailed history covers the battles as well as the political turmoil that raged during the Korean War. I was intrigued by the details of the battles, many of which I had read before, but even more fascinated by the political maneuvering by President Truman, General MacArthur, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, General Marshall, and other political and military people. This book is a major addition to my Korean War library.

Stanley Weintraub's 15 Stars: Eisenhower, MacArthur, Marshall: Three Generals Who Saved the American Century is a detailed study of these three five-star generals who commanded all of the American forces during World War II. In this heavily researched study, Eisenhower emerges as a somewhat flawed genius; MacArthur appears as egocentric and vain; and Marshall approaches sainthood. But, among the three, they saved the world in those dire times.

Breaking News, written by reporters of the Associated Press, is a history of the Associated Press news agency from its beginning

during the Mexican War to its current reporting from Iraq and Afghanistan. Whenever news is happening, the Associated Press is there. Their reports and pictures are carried in hundreds of newspapers across America and around the world. This book includes actual AP stories from all of our wars since 1846. It also includes hundreds of news pictures, including the most famous war picture even taken, the flag raising on Iwo Jima, taken by Joe Rosenthal, an AP photographer, and the picture from the Vietnam War that shows a Vietnamese general just as he shoots a Viet Cong soldier through the head. This large, detailed, heavily illustrated book is a must-read for students of history and journalism.

I have long been an admirer of Tom Brokaw both as a television news anchor as well as an author. His book, The Greatest Generation, is one of my favorite books of all time. This year, he published Boom! Voices

of the Sixties. In this history of the 1960s in America, Brokaw covers the events of that violent, tumultuous decade, profiles the people who represent that time, and reflects on the meaning of it all now forty years later. He uses a "then and now" approach to profiling many of the people from that time. Numerous pictures recall that decade of the hippies, the Vietnam War, the political protests, and the violence and assassinations that marked that turning point in the history of America.

This year of 2007 has been remarkable in its own way. Much of it has been a celebration of the past. But perhaps it too is a turning point in American history. As we stand on the threshold of a presidential election year, we look forward with anticipation and apprehension to the year that lies ahead.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ms. Cable:

I attended the last Lindsay City Council regular meeting on Dec. 10th. Although the morning's weather was dreary and my childcare plans fell through, I went anyway with the intention of covering the meeting as a journalism assignment.

There weren't very many people there. In fact, the meeting started late because council members didn't show up for various reasons, and they had to make some phone calls to get more members there. That bought me some time to ask questions of people in the public seating area. I found out that I was the only registered voter who lives in the city limits who was not a city employee. I am very concerned about the lack of public interest.

Oklahoma's Open Meeting Act (statutes 301 through 314 of the state constitution) is designed to enable the government to be accountable to the citizens and for the citizens to know openly about their elected government.

The act states:

"It is the public policy of the State of Oklahoma to encourage and facilitate an informed citizenry's understanding of the governmental processes and governmental problems."

Not only do we have the right to vote for our officials, but also we have the rights to voice our concerns and to review the government's practices and the progressions of issues. These open meetings are set up as places to petition the government and to assess the transparency of our elected institutions.

Open meetings are held

by elected public officials and by those who are appointed by those elected officials. The meeting's agenda is predetermined and posted, and the minutes and proceedings are open to public inspection, including past meetings.

Regularly scheduled meetings are where the public body of elected officials conducts regular business. Special session meetings require more advance notice. Emergency meetings only require reasonable notice as the situation allows. Emergencies are defined as situations involving injury and/or damage to personal or public property or immediate financial loss. All of these types of meetings are open to the public. The public may record or tape these proceedings as long as they don't interfere with the conduct of the meeting.

There are times when the elected body may privately meet in executive session. The session must be on the published agenda and there must be majority vote of council members to break into executive session. These sessions are designed to discuss: employee relations (hiring, firing, promotion, demotion, discipline or resignation), discussion and negotiation of real estate deals, confidential attorney communication concerning pending investigations or claims, or information which would violate confidentiality laws. During these meetings, the vote record is available to the public.

The entire constitution of the State of Oklahoma is

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available at HYPERLINK "http://www.ok.gov" www.ok.gov. There are many search areas which will help concerned seekers find information about the laws with which we have governed for the last 100 years.

As a citizen, I strongly encourage more people to get involved. I have questioned whether or not people understand their rights and responsibilities as citizens. I now question if they understand the laws which are designed to protect them. Unfortunately I also question the willingness of the people to stand up for themselves and to take part above possibly showing up at the voting polls. (Unfortunately, our percentage of registered voters who show up at the polls is low, too.)

I understand that most people will not be elected to office or serve in that capacity. "Democracy" literally means "rule by the people". Are we allowing "the people" to be solely those whom we elect? If "we the people" were so important to Jefferson and the other founding fathers, where did that importance go?

Sincerely,
Angenene Gibbs Kendrick

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Following a reception at Mildale Farm in Edgerton KS, the couple honeymooned in Kansas City.

Friday, the groom's mother hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Overland Park Fellowship Hall Servers were Tammy Tanaka of Marlow OK; Darla King of Edmond OK; Mrs. Earl (Denise) Fultz of Kansas City MO; and cousins of the groom Kaci King-Hoppman of Wichita Falls TX, Mr. & Mrs. Glen Simmons of Manhattan KS. Assisted by Shannon Fultz of Kansas City MO; Michelle Henderson of Abilene TX; Taylor, Caleb and Kylie Arter of Lindsay. Janet Arter-caterer. Flowers and decorations made by the groom's aunt, Darla

King. Using "beach grass" and Pepperdine colors for the groom, she adorned the tables with flower pen bouquets of assorted blue flowers and long-stemmed orange Gerber daisies. Other bouquets and decorations included Shasta daisies, red roses, orange and pink Gerber daisies.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Gardner High School and attends Pepperdine University majoring in Psychology. The groom is a 2003 graduate of Lindsay High School and attends Pepperdine University in Malibu CA. Calhoun is pursuing two degrees, Sports Medicine and Spanish. He is employed by the Hilltop Church of Christ in El Segundo CA as one of their ministers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

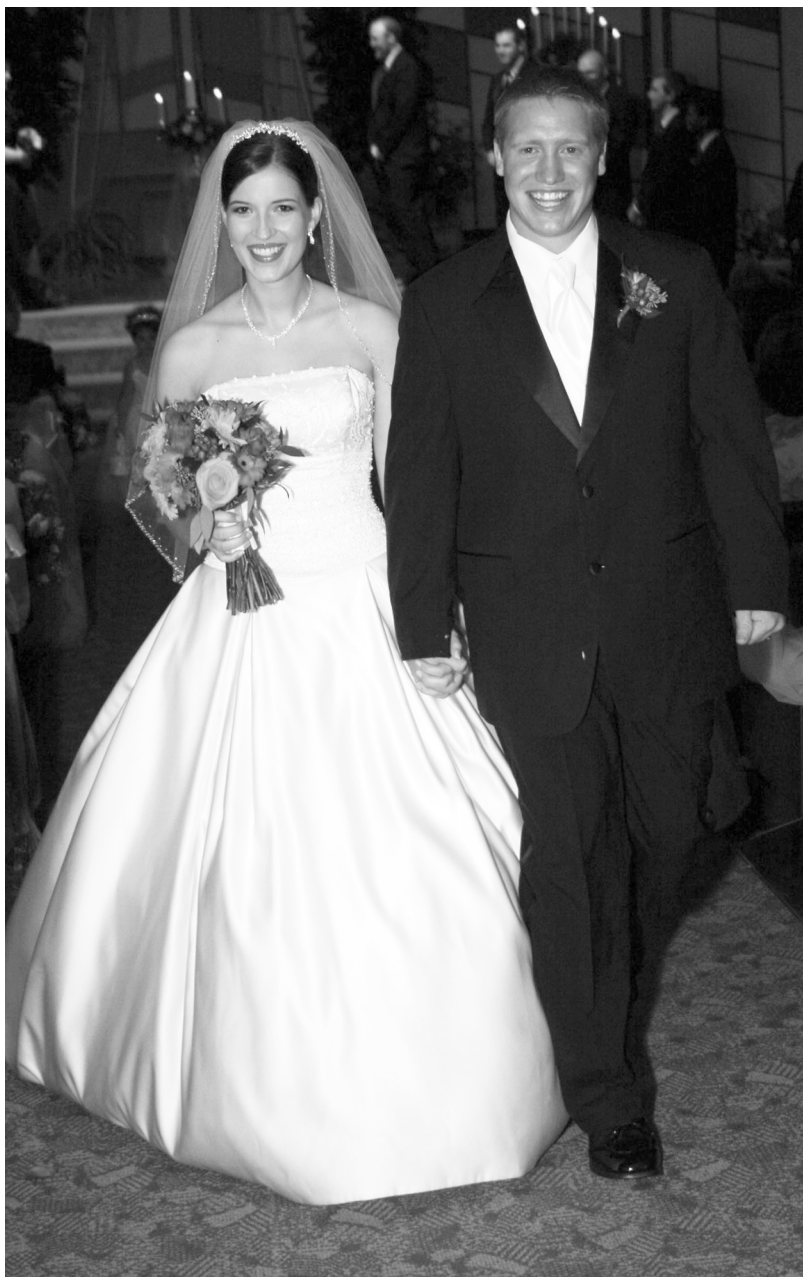
To Whom It May Concern:

I am a resident of Lindsay, OK. I have chosen to live in this small town, because of its peacefulness and safety. Lindsay may not be as affluent as Nichols Hills or Edmond, but it is flourishing all on its own.

Plans to bring in a correctional facility such as Civigenics Corplan Corrections would be a disastrous decision on the part of the Lindsay's City Council. I am not in favor of this idea and would like for my voice to be heard. I would also like to make the members of the community aware of what is going on behind closed doors.

Sincerely,
James Parr

Scott Calhoun Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun

Tracy Lynn Scott and John Carroll Calhoun exchanged wedding vows at 4 o'clock Saturday, August 11 at Overland Park Church of Christ in Kansas City, Kansas. Officiating was Dan Knight, minister of Overland Park Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Kent and Nancy Scott of Gardner, Kansas. Grandparents are Elmer and Jane Garnsey of Roswell NM and Bill and Mary Scott of Ransom, KS. Great-grandparents are Robert and Jesse Scott of Ransom, KS. The groom is the son of Carla Calhoun of Lindsay OK and Terry Calhoun and Malinda of Abilene TX. Grandparents of the groom are Ovell Simmons of Lindsay OK, Bobbie and P.G. Babbitt of Electra TX. Other grandparents are Bobbie and Zuril Gilbreath of Iowa Park TX.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Davinci white satin strapless wedding ball gown. The bodice, embellished with beads and an A-line skirt with inverted box pleats featured a carriage back chapel length train with satin buttons down the center and beading to match the bodice. She wore a single tier veil edged with beads. The bride carried a borrowed and blue antique handkerchief from Malinda Butts with six pence in her shoe.

Maid of honor was Kelly Scott of Gardner, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Tara Heimbach, Kate Heaton and Erin Sullivan of Gardner; Jessica Kloor of San Diego CA and Allison Williams of

Long Beach CA. Angela Martin of San Diego CA was at the guest book. They wore strapless black satin two-piece A-line dresses and held bouquets of red roses, Shasta daisies, pink and orange Gerber daisies tied with orange & pink ribbons. Misti June Hughes of Iowa Park TX was flower girl.

Best man was Brian Calhoun, brother of the groom, of Lindsay OK. Groomsmen were Micah Foster of Fresno CA, Drew Shahan of Lindsay OK, Josh Dildine of Fresno CA, Darnell Briscoe of Los Angeles CA, Zachary Love of Fort Worth TX and Cody Tanaka of Marlow OK. Groomsmen from Lindsay OK were Brandon Winn, Clint Branch, Cole Tomlinson, Garrett and Blake Highsmith. Kent Mills of Abilene TX, Jason Santiago of Fairfield CA, Matt Earnhart of St. Louis MO, Matt McDonald of Los Angeles CA, Greg Mead of Atlanta GA and Tim Byrne of Anchor Point, AK were also groomsmen.

Ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Jacob Hoffman of Overland Park KS. The Groom escorted in his mother and groomsmen served as ushers.

Taped music selections were Canon in D, "Jesu" Joy of Man's Desiring and "La Song" by Acappella. Vocal soloists were Jessica Kloor singing Ave Maria and Kelly Scott singing The Prayer.

Married for over 74 years, the bride's great-grandparents, Robert and Jesse Scott surprised the bride and groom with words

Society

Cable-Marro To Wed



Eric Marro and Breanna Cable

Breanna Kay Cable and Eric Raymond Marro are announcing their upcoming marriage. The ceremony will take place April 5, 2008 at the Murray Hill Church of Christ in Lindsay.

Breanna is the daughter of Darrell and Gina Cable of Lindsay, OK and Brenda and Jeff Dickenson of Paoli. Her

grandparents are Betty Hartley of Maysville, OK, Lauvern and Meredon Cable of Lindsay, OK and Tim and Karen Schnoebelen of Mooreland, OK.

Eric is the son of Joe and Tereasa Marro of Manteca, CA and Monica Marro. He is the grandson of Elaine and Richard Sandy of Anadarko, OK.

Winsome Sunday School Class Meets

The cold, wet weather December 14, didn't dampen the season's spirit as the Winsome Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met at the beautifully decorated home of Sheneesta Heatly. The house was decorated for Christmas.

Associate members Jonetta Hinkle and Leota McCoy were welcomed and prayer was requested for Lora Lee Cruse. Carolyn Hutto, president, read the following poem.

Not Only Christmas Day Mary Fairchild

*Lord, this is my prayer
Not only on Christmas Day
But until I see You face to face*

*May I live my life this way'
Just like the baby Jesus
I ever hope to be,
Resting in Your loving arms
Trusting in Your sovereignty.
And like the growing Christ child*

*In wisdom daily learning,
May I ever seek to know You
With my mind and spirit yearning.*

*Like the Son so faithful
Let me follow in Your light,
Meek and bold, humble and strong*

*Not afraid to face the night.
Nor cowardly to suffer
And stand for truth alone,
Knowing that Your kingdom
Awaits my going home.
Not afraid to sacrifice
Though great may be the cost,*

*Mindful how You rescued me
From broken-hearted loss.
Like my risen Savior
The babe, the child, the Son,
May my life forever speak
Of who You are and all You've done.*

*So while his world rejoices
And celebrates Your birth,
I treasure You, the greatest gift*

Unequaled in Your worth.

I long to hear the same words

That welcomed home Your Son,

"Come, good and faithful servant,"

Your Master says, "Well done."

And may heaven welcome others

Who will join with me in praise

Because I lived for Jesus Christ

Not only Christmas Day.

The ladies then enjoyed a "finger food supper" and played "Dirty Santa" with gift ornaments. A gift card was given to their teacher, Barbara Lackey. Those also attending were: Shirley England, Margaret Henson, Ina Hoyle, Jerry Jones, Sharie Reneau, and Virginia Yandell.

May God bless you all this Holy Season. See you next year.

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Financial Focus

Which Mutual Funds are Right for You?

About 96 million people own mutual funds, according to the Investment Company Institute, a trade organization for the mutual fund industry. So the chances are pretty good that you may already own some funds — but with more than 10,000 of them on the market, how can you know you're picking the right ones?

Of course, just by owning mutual funds, you get at least two key advantages. First, you'll get professional management, which means that a highly trained investment expert will be choosing the securities that go into your mutual funds. And second, mutual funds offer a degree of diversification because each fund owns a variety of stocks, bonds, government securities and other investments. Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't guarantee a profit or protect against a loss.

However, even though all mutual funds offer you these two benefits, you can't just buy a bunch of funds, willy-nilly, and assume you're making the right moves. Many people think that if one growth-oriented mutual fund gives them a chance to have their money grow, then several growth funds will enable them to make really big profits. But many growth stocks look alike. So, if you bought several of these funds, you might wind up with a lot of similar stocks in slightly different packages. And if one of your funds is adversely affected by market circumstances, the others could be similarly hit, so you might end up losing the benefit of diversification.

How can you avoid buying a bunch of nearly identical growth funds? Ask your financial advisor for the prospectuses or annual reports of all the funds you're considering. These documents typically list their funds' individual holdings and the percentages of different types of assets. If you see too much overlap between a fund you're considering and one you already own, consider looking elsewhere for better opportunities. A mutual fund's prospectus also includes the fund's investment objectives, risks, charges, expenses and other important information, so be sure to read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending money.

Types of Funds Thus far, we've mostly discussed growth funds. To create a diversified mutual fund portfolio, though, you'll need to consider other types of funds, such as the following:

Growth-and-income funds — As the name suggests, growth-and-income funds strive to achieve a mix of capital growth and current income. These types of funds invest in dividend-paying stocks and some bonds.

Bond funds — You can find mutual funds that focus on corporate, Treasury or municipal bonds. While all these funds seek to provide income, they differ in risk level and tax consequences.

International funds — International funds invest in stocks in non-U.S. companies. Although such funds have the potential to achieve large gains, they are frequently volatile, as they are subject to currency fluctuation and political and economic risks.

Sector funds — "Sector" funds primarily invest in the stocks of a particular industry or segment of the economy, such as technology, health care or financial services. Sector funds are, by design, less diversified than other types of mutual funds; consequently, they are generally more risky.

Your financial advisor can help you find the right mix of mutual funds for your individual risk tolerance, long-term goals and time horizon. So, pick your funds carefully. Today's decisions can have a big impact on your financial future.

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Down the WALLVILLE ROAD with Al Hunt

Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. These last few days of 2007 have been with the snow, one cold booger. So, let's pull up by the fire and let me tell you about 2007, the year Elvis died. Oh! I know you are probably saying Ol' Al has finally gone off his rocker, Elvis has been dead for years. I know what you are saying, but for the last 10 to 12 years Elvis lived with us or vice-a-versa. Now, to put this in the right perspective, you have to understand, we have a big family, and I like it like that, it makes life interesting. But, the good folks of Garvin county take advantage of this every time they see a little boy or girl they were always saying they need a cat or they need a dog. And it just so happens they have one looking for a good home. So, that's how a small reddish dog came to live with us. Why that boy of mine named him Elvis, I have no clue. Some said he looked part Golden Retriever and part Chow. When I heard that I said he's got to go. But, he kept hanging on. I figured he'd be like all the other dogs we've had and end up in the dogs graveyard also known as Highway 19 as we lived along the highway and more than one met his Waterloo there. But, Elvis was a survivor and had an instinct to avoid the passing cars and it seemed Elvis was in for the long haul with the folks from down the Wallville Road.

Snow, nose freezing, cold and ice slipped in December 22 and put us behind closed doors. Greetings from Wallville, America, not your ordinary small ghost town. Legend #790.

The Hunt clan enjoyed a white Christmas in Blanchard, OK

December 22 with all the in-laws, out-laws, and misfits on the wife's side of the family. It lasted late and the food was great.

Winner of the roses, Paul and Freda Cunningham, celebrating the big 50th Anniversary this December 28. Congratulations from the old school.

Happy birthday kiddos, Randy Little on the 27, Randy White on the 28, Sandy Reel on the 28, Angie Pelfrey and James Donaho share the 30, old school Bobby High and Timothy Hunt share the 31.

Darlis Jensen, the tree climber of yesterday, just returned from a visit with daughter Wanda Lane of Norman. She said her children and her, Barbara, W.F., Wanda, and Betty Jean, all were together for Thanksgiving.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes all the American Legion Auxiliary across the country with special reference to American Legion Ball-Smith Auxiliary Unit #23. Georgia Baxter, president, doing a good job. it takes many to do a lot.

Happy 29th anniversary to our friends, John and Tammy Hornbeck, this December 28, they just keep on swinging, but not at each other.

The Wallville Church enjoyed it's annual Christmas get-together at the church tabernacle December 21. Presents were passed out, a delicious meal was prepared by the church ladies and a good time was had by all.

December is party time. The Al

Hunt family and friends enjoyed a trip to Jake's Rib in Chickasha and a tour of the Festival of Lights. Then the Hunt family, children, and grandchildren enjoyed an early Christmas at the Al H. home. Enjoying it all but missing Aaron the giant-killer who at present lives in the wilds of Idaho.

As we begin a brand new year, out with the old, in with the new, share your news and views with the Owl Man at RR 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, 73075 or call 207-1691 or 207-3862. Operators are standing by.

Hats off to all the good samaritans and spreading of good cheer over the holidays. Here's hoping you were one.

Leah Work was down from the big city over the weekend visiting grandpa Lige Work and spending the night with dad Jerry Work of Hughesville.

The Quinn family Christmas starring Cletis and Betty Quinn was held December 15 at Prague, OK. Mike and Naomi Hines and grandchildren, Sonya and Kirk Palmer were also on hand.

The Wallville Church enjoyed a wonderful service Sunday night December 23 with preaching and singing from Brother Vernon and Kathy McGrew of Marble City, OK.

Naomi and Mike Hines made the church Christmas get-together, Friday December 21, made church at Wallville Sunday night, and the paper route all week they were expecting all the children home for the holidays.

Another Christmas behind us, the Lord willing we march on to a new year. See ya there, until then, this is be kind to "Johnny Bob Williams" week, Mr. Maysville.

Now, Elvis outlived any dog we ever had and he was nothing but a hound dog a-crying all the time. But, he was faithful and kept an eye out for any trouble. Days turn into weeks and weeks into months and months into years. Now, there were times Elvis would disappear for days at a time and we thought he was gone for good. Then we'd step out on the porch some morning and he'd be curled up in the door way. As I sat in the porch swing he'd come around and put that big black nose in my lap and when he felt it was safe here would come those big ol' paws with claws like a grizzly bear. Elvis just grew old with the rest of us and never hurt a flea that I knew of. But, those periods of being gone go longer and longer, but eventually he'd show. Then finally one day he left never to return. We figured he just went off and died. But, there have been some nights as we pulled in the drive way, I'd spot the shadow of a dog and thought for sure it was Elvis. So, if you ever hear of an Elvis sighting, keep an eye out for it might be the one once owned by folks from down the Wallville Road.



Mid-America Technology Center "Students of the Quarter" are: (front row l to r) Courtney Johnson, Cosmetology, Elmore City; Shannon West, Horse Production & Management, Lexington; Abby Davis, Drafting & Design, Lindsay; Brandy Holley, Commercial & Residential Services, Washington; Michellea Duncan, Business Information Technology, Pauls Valley; Whitney Leveridge, Health Careers Certification I, Newcastle; Tina Buchanan, Law Enforcement & Related Careers; and Morgan Teffeller, Machine Tool Technology, Newcastle: (back row l to r) David Ghobity, Carpentry, Wynnewood; Austin Coggins, Electrical Trades, Blanchard; Clint Wilson, Computer Service Technology, Purcell; Joaquin Portillo, Automotive Service Technology, Purcell; Clint Jeffrey, Welding, Lexington; J.D. Ong, Air Conditioning & Heating, Blanchard; Justin Campbell, Building & Grounds Maintenance, Washington; and Josh Courtmay, Health Careers Certification II, Washington. (Not pictured are: Daniel Andrews, Printing & Computer Graphics, Bridge Creek, Jeremy Baird, Automotive Collision Technology, Noble; Michelle McGehee, Horticulture, Lexington; and Ethan Young, Diesel Technology, Elmore City.) These students attend the morning session at MATC from 8:10 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.

Alex Students And Teachers Of The Month

Elementary teacher of the month is Chanrlene Cantrell 1st grade teacher and Jr./HS teacher of the month is Doug Tolson, Agriculture Education instructor and FFA adviser. Junior High Student of the month is Ana Quintana, Freshman and High School Student of the month is Senior, Ellen Underwood. Elementary students of the month for December and students "caught being good" are:
Student of the Month Caught Being Good
Pre Kindergarten: Jazmen Pennington, Luz Martinez and Edwin Smith.

Duffle's Kindergarten: Sam Stewart, Sam Otey and Kasey Wilkerson.
Stidhan's Kindergarten: K deebeth Pettijohn, Breanna James, and Brycen Mitchell.
Cantrell's First Grade: Tony Craddock, Kylee Wolfe, and Breanna Hines.
Seeley's First Grade: Dustin Tolson, Breanna Mills, and Brandon Thornburg
Second Grade: Shandalyn Delk, Tony Williams, and Hailey Morris
Third Grade: Kayla Wilson, Tyler Patton, and Samuel

Pearson
 Brandon's Fourth Grade: Jordan Seeley, Shauna Hager, and Trey Kelly
 Dawson' Fourth Grade: Cooper Savage, Caleb Henderson, and Mykayla Mc Corkle
Fifth Grade: David Sagastizado, Samatha Underwood, and Jonathan Barrington
 Otey's Sixth Grade: Austin, Dees, Sarah Morris, and Jose Ochoa
 Pike's Sixth Grade: Dashanna Ryans, Ryland Ketchum, and Alexis Mc Pherson

Alex Homecoming--



Homecoming king Jonathan Zieset, queen Ellen Underwood, junior high princess Kristin Rogers, and prince Josh Collins.

December 18th was Alex Junior and Senior High Basketball Homecoming in the Longhorn's McElroy Field House. Junior High attendants and escorts were: Katie Hefner and Zach Mainka representing the seventh grade; eighth graders were Bethani Woods and Jorge Ochoa. Freshman Princess candidates

were Ana Quintana and Kristin Rogers escorted by Josh Collins and Chad Halford. Mascots were Kindergarten students Isaac Reyes and Tobi Rouse. Prince and Princess chosen were Kristin Rogers and Josh Collins.

Representing the sophomore class as attendants were Laurie Watson and Bill Moon, Juniors were Lindsay Cox and Jake Johnson. From the senior class King and Queen candidates were Kayla Rogers, escorted by Zach Boyd and Ellen Underwood, with Jonathan Zieset as her escort. High School Mascots were Kindergarten students, Trenton Anderson and Bailee Stapp. The 2007-2008 Basketball Homecoming King and Queen were Ellen Underwood and Johathan Zieset. Congratulations to all!

Homecoming activities were followed by games against the Rush Springs' Redskins. The Lady Longhorns played well the first half, but fell victim to way too many turnovers in the second half. In the last few minutes of the

game, the Longhorns managed to tie the game and it went into overtime. During the very last few seconds of the overtime the girls were able gain and lead and hold on to it, winning by three, 51-48.

The high school boy's team played hard, but fell short by eight points to a tough, 7th ranked Redskins Team.



Degrees were conferred on 1,126 University of Central Oklahoma students, with a total of 150 master degrees, and 976 bachelor' degrees. President W. Roger Webb presented the degrees during convocation ceremonies at the Hamilton Field House, University of Central Oklahoma campus, Edmond, OK Saturday, December 15, 2007.

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OBITUARY**John H. Sagner**

John H. Sagner, 76, of Higbee, MO, passed away Thursday, December 20, 2007 at his home.

He was born May 5, 1931 in Chanute, KS and was employed by Texaco Pipeline for 37 years before his retirement.

John was a member of the Masonic Lodge #251 of Heyworth, IL, and a member of the American Legion Post 6 at Moberly, MO.

Surviving are his wife Barbara of 52 years; daughter and son-in-law, Cindy and Gary Bolles of Higbee, MO; daughter and son-in-law, Mona and Charle Dolbeare of Barry, IL; daughter and son-in-law, Joni and Neil Arter of Edmond, OK; grandchildren, Morgan and James Rockett, Matt Bolles, Barbara Cobb, Matthew Dolbeare, Kathryn Dolbeare, Andrew Dolbeare, and Paige Arter and Gina Arter; a great-grandson, Derek Rockett, and one sister, Sally Middendorf of Humboldt, KS.

Services are pending at Million-Taylor Funeral Home in Higbee.

The family would like memorials to the Missouri River Hospice in John's memory.

OBITUARY**Jo Ella Young**

Jo Ella Young, 76, passed away Sunday, December 16 at her home. She was born November 17, 1931 at Le Flores, TX, the daughter of Ollie John and Ruby (Stone) Lemon. She married Harvey Young June 23, 1956 in Durant, OK.

She worked in accounting and was a member of the Fort Gibson Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Harvey Young of the home; children, Mark Young and wife

Sherry of Fort Gibson, OK; Bruce Young and wife Vicky, of Vian, OK; Vicki Walker and husband Jerry of Fort Gibson, OK; one sister-in-law, Irene Lemon of Durant, OK; nine grandchildren, Chris and Justin Young, April, Amber, and Heather; David, Jeff, Levi, and Brooke Walker; five great-grandchildren; two nieces, Lynn Birus and Ann Owens of Maryland; a host of other nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was a beautiful person who will be truly missed.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 20 at the Church of Christ in Fort Gibson with Mr. Dan Rouse, Mr. Budo Perry, and Mr. Don Cherry officiating.

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Chris Young, Justin Young, Bryan Young, David Walker, Jeff Walker, and Levi Walker. Honorary pallbearers were Harley Terrell, Bobby Townsend, Clarence Huggins, I.B. Branscum, Jerry Walker, Budo Perry, Randy Branscum, and Rob Wallace.

Burial was at Pettit Cemetery in Keys, OK under the direction of Millsap Funeral Service of Fort Gibson.

OBITUARY**Nancy Ellen Barker**

Nancy Ellen Barker passed away December 21, 2007 at the age of 62 after

a nine year struggle with Multiple Sclerosis. Nancy was born January 24, 1945 in Okmulgee, OK. Her parents are William Henry and Lozella Welsh.

She married Bob Barker in Gainesville, TX November 18, 1974. Nancy loved to read her Bible and had a strong spiritual belief. Nancy also enjoyed watching old movies, writing short stories, listening to music and camping. Nancy had a compassionate heart and had a great love for all animals. She taught school at Bradley and Middleburg OK and did some substitute teaching in Lindsay.

She is survived by her husband, Bob, her parents, one foster son, Johnnie Perkins and wife Jenna and three foster grandchildren, Jake Miller, Bret Miller and Seth Miller. She is also survived by one brother, Bill Welsh and wife, Shari, and a host of nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank the employees at the Lindsay Manor Nursing Home for the professional care and love they have given Nancy. She will be truly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Nancy was preceded in death by her grandparents, William and Marguerite Welsh, and Orban and Pearl Bullard.

Services for Nancy were Monday, December 24, 2007 at 2 p.m. at the Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of B. G. Boydston Funeral Home in Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com

OBITUARY**Dr. Mildred Rose Pool Ryan**

Dr. Mildred Rose Pool Ryan passed away December 22, 2007 at the age of 92 from congestive heart failure. She was born July 9, 1915 in Fairfield, IA, the youngest of three children, to William Oscar and Madison Rouse Pool. The family moved to Wynnewood, OK in 1918.

Mildred graduated from Wynnewood High School in 1932 as valedictorian. She attended Park College in Kansas City from 1932 to 1933 and the University of Oklahoma from 1934 to 1940 where she earned a Masters Degree in Science. From 1940 to 1943 she was a Professor of Biology at John Brown University in Arkansas. She then taught high school science at Talihna and Wynnewood. She enrolled in Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine as one of the first women to ever attend that medical school and graduated in 1948. She then did her residency and internship in Kansas City. Upon earning her Osteopathic License in 1950 she joined her two brothers and their wives, Gene (Dr. W. E. Pool) and Zella and Ellery (Dr. E. B. Pool) and Rita, in the family practice at the Pool Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. During her career she served as an Osteopath in Alex and Lindsay, OK and in Tucson, AZ during which time she delivered over 1,000 babies!

Dr. Pool was honored as the Oklahoma Doctor of the Year in 1991 - the only female doctor to ever receive the award. She was a life member of the Oklahoma and National Osteopathic Associations.

Dr. Pool is survived by her nephews and nieces including: Dr. William and Harriet Pool of Lindsay, OK and their daughters Laurie and husband David, Dawna and husband Dorris, Michelle and husband Jerry and Heather and their twelve grandchildren; Dr. Jobe and Jenna Dee Martin of Rockwall, TX and their daughters Taryn and Mirren; Jake and Jane Pool of Lindsay, OK and their sons Gene, Russell and Daniel; William and Fran Pool of San Diego, CA and their children; and step son

Andrew Ryan of Tucson, AZ.

Dr. Pool was preceded in death by her parents William Oscar and Madison Rouse Pool, her brothers Ellery (E. B.) and Gene (W. E.) and her husband Andrew Ryan.

She was a strong, intuitive woman who encouraged and inspired others with her wit, wisdom and straight forward advice. Her hobbies included knitting, crocheting, cooking and loving people.

Graveside services were held Sunday, December 23, 2007 at 3 p.m. at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK. Dr. Martin officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of B. G. Boydston Funeral Home in Lindsay, Oklahoma.

The family wants to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for those who cared for our Auntie Mildred, especially Marlene Johnson, Glenda Cowden, Lola Mottinger, Rita Liberty, Joy Taylor, the Lindsay EMTs Eric and Zac, the Pauls Valley ER nurse Amanda and Dr. Robberson and Dr. Wescott and all her dear friends whom she considered her family. Sincerely, The Pool Family.

In lieu of flowers please consider memorials to the Lindsay Public Library, the Lindsay Senior Citizen Center or the Osteopathic Foundation. Thank you.

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Kidney Swap, a New York based company that helps those on the kidney transplant waiting list find suitable donors, has turned its promise to reality for the second year in a row by offering free six month subscriptions to its services to those in need of kidneys this month. Kidney Swap representative, Suzanne Luraas announced the donation. "Kidney Swap believes strongly in giving back and we are excited to donate our services this holiday season, to try to do our part in helping those waiting for a kidney donation," said Luraas.

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DEATH NOTICE

Lonnie Gerald Yarbrough

Lonnie Gerald Yarbrough passed away Sunday, December 23, 2007. Services for Mr. Yarbrough were Wednesday, December 26 at the Erin Springs Baptist Church. Boydston Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

DEATH NOTICE

Billie Ann Rouse

Billie Ann Rouse passed away December 22, 2007 in Lindsay, OK. Her services are Thursday (today), December 27 at Erin Springs Baptist Church followed by a committal service at Erin Springs Cemetery with Brother Bryan Shaw officiating.

Services will be under the direction of Boydston Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICE

James Overfield

James Overfield passed away December 23, 2007 in Norman, Oklahoma. Services will be held Friday, December 28, 2007 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lindsay, Oklahoma. Interment will follow at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay. Services are under the direction of B. G. Boydston Funeral Home in Lindsay, Oklahoma

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