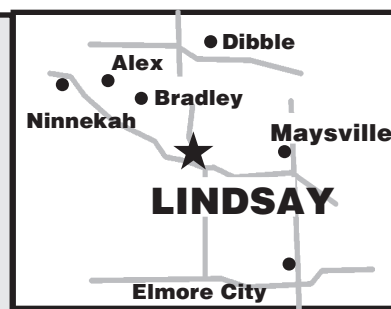




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## What When & Where

# Lindsay Family Loses Home To Early Morning Fire



Local residents Jimmy and Violet Henderson lost their home to an early morning fire last Wednesday. The family home was destroyed by flames and smoke and water damage. An investigation is ongoing at this time.

Jimmy and Violet Henderson, of Lindsay, lost their home last Wednesday due to fire. The home is approximately three miles southeast of Lindsay.

The couple were not at home during the fire. According to Lindsay Fire Chief Jay Selzer the Lindsay Fire Department received the call at 5:50 a.m. Thirteen firefighters were

dispatched and members of the Department were on hand until 2:20 p.m.

The fire started in the garage. The garage and bedrooms on the second floor of the home received the most fire damage. The entire home was destroyed from water and smoke damage.

The Garvin County Sheriff's Department and the Oklahoma

State Fire Marshall also investigated the fire.

According to the Garvin County Sheriff's Department the home was burglarized before the fire was set. They believe the fire was set intentionally.

The Garvin County Sheriff's Department is actively pursuing several leads on the setting of the fire and burglary of the home.

# Soldier Home From Iraq--



CW5 Wesley Jones arrived home from Iraq at the Lexington Heliport Friday night, May 29. Jones was happily greeted by family and friends. He served in the central area of Iraq from September 2008 to May 2009. While in Iraq he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptional service as the aviation maintenance officer. Wesley, the son of Everett and Mary Lee Jones, grew up in Lindsay and graduated from Lindsay High School in 1972 and Oklahoma University Law School. He flies a Medevac Helicopter at the Lexington Heliport.

# Lindsay Relay For Life To Be Held Next Week

The Lindsay Relay For Life will be held June 26 and 27 at Lindsay High School. Last year the relay raised over \$46,000 for cancer research. The Relay For Life theme this year is The '80s.

Relay For Life is a unique fundraising event that allows participants from all walks of life-including patients, medical support staff, corporation, civic organizations, churches, and community volunteers-to join together to fight cancer. Relay For Life reminds us that progress has been made in the fight against cancer and that everyone who participates is making a difference.

Relay For Life opens as cancer survivors (anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer) walk or use a wheelchair to complete the first lap. This is an emotional time that sets the stage of the importance of each participant's contribution. A festive atmosphere develops around the track.

As walkers make new friends and spend time with old ones, the Relay heats up and the camp out begins. An atmosphere of camaraderie is created with team members entertaining each other: eating, playing games, and of course, walking for a great cause.

Highlighting the evening is the luminaria ceremony held after dark to honor those who have had cancer. The luminaries line the track and are left burning throughout the night to remind participants of the importance

of their efforts. Luminariae honor the community's cancer survivors and those lost to the disease. Fill out the luminaria form on page 3 and mail to Margaret Cacy to purchase the luminaria.

Several teams have signed up to raise money to fight cancer. The teams will be selling items on site to raise money and have made baskets and donated large ticket items to be auctioned at the event.

Relay For Life Teams include Lindsay FFA, Calvary Baptist Church, Beta Sigma Phi, Lions Club, Venture Pipe & Supply, Top Gun Gals, IBC, REC, Rebels for a Cure (Condit family), and Cancer Cookers (JoJo's).

On site fundraisers include baked goods and a raffle, kiss a pet, petting zoo, t-shirts and beverage babes (koozies), caramel apples, and frito chili pies, hot dogs, coffee, water, and pop.

Items that will be auctioned off include a cosmetics, sweet tooth items, '80s movie theme basket, barbecue basket with smoker/cooker, garden basket, OU and OSU benches, and baby basket.

Children's activities include inflatables, a human battle ship, tusker monster, Mr. Bubbles (huge slip and slide), and team activities include pudding in the face, prompt water carriers, saran wrap race, cherry game, and newton's law. Relay For Life is a fight for a cure to cancer. Everyone is encouraged to attend the event.

# Celebrate FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 21

## Lindsay Graduates Receive Scholarships To Northwestern Oklahoma State University

Jordan Lukens and Whytli Davis, recent Lindsay High School graduates have both received scholarships to Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Lukens, has been awarded the Freshman Academic scholarship to attend Northwestern Oklahoma State University for the 2009-2010 academic year.

This award requires recipients to have an ACT score of 21-25 and a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Lukens plans to major in political science.

In high school, he was involved with the student council and in the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Greg and Lori Hunter of Lindsay.

Davis, has been awarded two scholarships to attend Northwestern Oklahoma State University for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Davis, who plans to study nursing, will receive the



Jordan Lukens

Freshman Incentive and a choir participation scholarship.

The first award is funded through Alva's Economic Development Sales Tax Initiative Grant.

In high school, she was involved in vocal, FBC and FFA. She also was a football trainer.

She is the daughter of



Whytli Davis

Brandon and Becky Thomas of Lindsay.

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# Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

A TRIBUTE TO MY FATHER



Arthur Wilson Nye, Sr. and first son, Bob, 1910

*Author's note: "A Tribute to My Father" was first published in "Matchbook Memories" on June 15, 2000. On Father's Day, we pay tribute to our fathers, who shaped us into the men we are today.*

Arthur Wilson Nye, Sr. was my father. He was born on March 21, 1886. He married my mother, Etta Sofia Hunn, on September 11, 1907. They were the parents of eight children, six boys and two girls, of whom I was the youngest. He was a farmer. He died on July 20, 1956, at the age of seventy. These are the facts of his life, but facts are inadequate to capture the image of this man. Although he lived a very ordinary life, he was a remarkable person to the ones who knew him best. His influence still touches his family more than half a century after his death. We measure ourselves as men and fathers by the standards he set for us. Such was his legacy as a father. On this Father's Day,

I remember once again this quiet man whose strength carried our family through the long, hard years, whose character molded his children into better men and women, and whose legacy lives on in the entire Nye family

My memories of my father are quite different from the memories my older brothers and sisters have of him. He was forty-six when I was born. About the time I was born, he had a serious illness and four years later had to have major surgery for a kidney ailment, which kept him out of work for some time. During his convalescence, he had time to play with me and be with me as he had not been able to do with my brothers and sisters. In a treasured letter that my brother Jim wrote for my retirement book, he explained how my time with my father shaped my character. He remembered that I could beat my father at checkers when I was five, something the other children never could do. I remember my

father teaching me Irish jokes, checkers, and how to whittle in those childhood years.

Arthur Nye was not a large man, about five feet, eight inches tall and of a slight, trim build, never weighing more than one hundred sixty pounds in the days of my youth. But he had a kind of quiet strength and dignity which never left him. He had a quiet voice and a clam demeanor, but underneath that placid nature, there existed a will of iron and some aura which said to all that they should not push him too far. I never once saw anyone show disrespect toward my father.

The wives and husbands of his children always referred to him as "Mr. Nye." Ted Abbie, the husband of my sister Margie, a man who could be blunt at times, once told me that he would never think of referring to my father by any name other than "Mr. Nye." My father's erect bearing, his steady gaze, and his own sense of personal dignity commanded respect from all who knew him. His strongest personal values were courage, honesty, and loyalty. His word was law. He never failed to live up to his promises. His loyalty to his friends and family was legendary. He never wavered. Although my father never had much money for clothes, he always dressed neatly and carefully, even when he wore overalls. In an e-mail to me, my dear friend John Mann wrote, "I remember your father as being quiet, neat, tidy, and wearing starched and pressed overalls." He always owned one good suit and a felt dress hat. When he dressed in a suit, generally for funerals, he wore plain black dress shoes, always made of kangaroo leather and highly polished. His clothes were hung neatly on hangers in his closet, his shoes lined up neatly on the closet floor. His dress hat was kept in its box, and his straw work hats hung on nails. I never remember seeing him outside the house without a hat.

My father was always busy, even into his late years of life. In 1945, he built our first house in Bradley. In 1947, he built

another house across the street where we lived during my high school years. For more than 50 years, a table he made stood in the kitchen of our house and later the house of my brother Jack. I remember the wonderful meals my mother served on that table and enjoying the tomatoes, onions, and potatoes my father had grown in his garden just outside the kitchen window. He was the happiest when his children and grandchildren were crowded around that table as they were during the last meal I ever had with him in July of 1956.

Beside my chair in the basement study where I write these articles sits a foot stool my father made in about 1949. It is a wooden box about twelve inches square, still covered in the same brown plaid material. I remember him sitting in his rocker, his feet propped on the footstool, nodding in front of the gas heater in our living room. The books I am currently reading are stacked on that stool. Each time I pick up a book, I remember the work of my father's hands. Only a few yards from his grave in the Bradley Cemetery stands the tombstone he carved in 1936 for his twin grandsons, Gerald Dean and Jackie Ray Nye, who died at birth. The works of his hands endure, lasting reminders of his life with us.

Until my father was sixty-five, he continued to do farm work in the summer. He tied bales on a baling crew for Adam Brown, coming home sometimes at midnight, covered with dust and exhausted. All summer he would cut broomcorn on Runt Beverly's crew, his hands steady and mechanical as he moved down the rows in the blistering heat. In his final years, he spent most of his time tending his garden and playing "pitch" with his old friends, A.A. Perry, Bill Martin, Nathan Belue, and Ode Beene. He was pushing his garden plow when he suffered

the heart attack that took his life a few minutes later. His last years were pleasant and relaxed ones, a just reward for a man who had worked so hard and asked so little in return.

My most treasured possession is the letter my father wrote me on my twenty-first birthday. I was in Korea, and the letter is worn and stained from being carried in my billfold for months in the field as our unit moved around Korea. In his quiet way, my father wrote, "By the time you get this, you can scratch a man's head. But you became a man a long way from home. I am glad to have lived long enough to see you all of age. I have done the best I could for all of you even though it wasn't much. It is a pleasure to know that you are all good respectful citizens and law abiding folks, and that is about all any of us can expect of our children in these days of strife and trouble all over the world." He ended the letter with the words, "Be careful, man, Dad." I treasure these words from my father. I wish that somehow we could have told him how much he had done to bless our lives. I think he knows now.

My father lies beside my mother in the Bradley Cemetery. Near their graves are the graves of their sons, Bob, Sam, A.W., and Jack and their daughter, Audrey. Just as the passing of years separated the family when the children married and moved away, now the passing years are gathering us together again in that quiet little cemetery. Soon the circle that was broken by the events of life will be complete again, as one by one, we join our parents in that peaceful place, gathered once again around Arthur Wilson Nye, Sr., the father whose influence shaped our lives forever.

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## NOTICES

**The Lindsay Church of Christ will be hosting Vacation Bible School June 22 through June 26 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** The theme for this year's VBS is "Riders of the Great Roundup" and will feature lessons from the great parables along with various activities such as arts and crafts, train rides and horse rides. Snacks will be served each evening. Any child age 2 through next year's seventh graders are welcome. For more information call the Lindsay Church of Christ at 756-2366 or 756-8629.

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**Lindsay Civic Arts Association Annual Meeting** will be held at the home of Jane Griffith at 1010 W. Chickasaw at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16. All members are invited to attend the meeting.

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**The Class of 1959** will be having a 50 year reunion July 3-5 at the REC multipurpose building. A program and dinner is planned for July 4 at 6 p.m. Any interested persons wishing to attend should contact Johnny Waters for tickets. Ticket price is \$20 per person. This includes the program and dinner and all refreshments.

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**The 79th Ogle Family Reunion** will be held Sunday, July 12 at the Grady County Fairgrounds Building in Chickasha, OK. At 9 a.m. coffee and rolls will be served for those who would like to visit. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Please bring your favorite foods. The drinks will be provided. Hosts for this year's reunion will be the John and Ora Barrett family. Bring a guest if you would like.

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**2009 Lindsay Cubs Football sign-ups** for all age groups will be Thursday, July 16 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the north side of the old gymnasium. Bring your child's birth certificate, a current photo, a non-refundable \$50 player fee, and a refundable \$50 equipment deposit. No player will be turned away due to financial hardship. Call 756-7856 for more information.

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# Winsome Sunday School Class Meets

We got an early start this past Tuesday when the Winsome Class of the First Baptist Church, Lindsay, met for their monthly breakfast meeting. Those attending were: Lavora Dodd, Syleasta Durham, Shirley England, Carolyn Hutto, Jerry Jones, Barbara Lackey, and Virginia Yandell.

Carolyn Hutto gave the blessing, and the ladies visited while they ate. Jerry Jones brought the devotional. It was an article written by Kevin Clarkson for "the Baptist Messenger".

Diary of a Bible: "I look like a scrapbook"

Jesus said on an occasion when addressing the devil, "Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out the mouth of God." Matthew 4:4

The devil didn't need to hear that as badly as you and I do. We need a mouth-to-mouth resuscitation of our spiritual life every day-the Word from God's mouth, given to the mouth of our hungering soul.

How many days this year have you gone without eating any food at all?" Not many, if any, huh? Now...how many days have you gone without feeding your soul on God's Holy Word? Embarrassed silence for too many of us. God would not have our lives be that way. He not only wants to feed us His truth, He wants to fellowship with us as we ingest it. There's no fellowship quite like sitting down together to a meal and enjoying each others' company.

With that in mind, I publish the following anonymous article, "Diary of a Bible," and it's sad tale of dashed hopes and neglect.

JANUARY: A busy time for me. Most of the family decided to read me through this year. They kept me busy for the first two weeks, but they have forgotten me now.

FEBRUARY: Clean-up time. I was dusted yesterday and put in my place. My owner did use me for a few minutes last week. He had been in an argument and was looking up some references to prove he was right.

MARCH: Had a busy day the first of the month. My owner was elected president of the PTA and used me to prepare a speech.

APRIL: Grandpa visited us this month. He kept me on his lap for any hour, reading from 1 Peter 5:50-7. He seems to think more of me than do some people in my own household.

MAY: I have a few green stains on my pages. Some spring flowers were pressed in my pages.

JUNE: I look like a scrapbook. They have stuffed my full of newspaper clippings-one of the girls got married.

JULY: They put me in a suitcase today. I guess we are off on vacation. I wish I could stay home. I know I'll be closed up in this thing for at least two weeks.

AUGUST: Still in the suitcase!

SEPTEMBER: Back home at last and in my old familiar place. I have a lot of company. Two women's magazines and four comic books are stacked on top of me. I wish I could be read as much as they are.

OCTOBER: They read me a little bit today. One of them is very sick. Right now, I am sitting in the center of the coffee table. I think the pastor is coming by for a visit.

NOVEMBER: Back in my old place. Somebody asked me today if I were a scrapbook.

DECEMBER: The family is busy getting ready for the holidays. I guess I'll be covered up under wrapping paper and packages again...just as I am every Christmas.

Get into God's Word. Nothing else can change your life, renew your thoughts and transform your heart but the Spirit of God using the Word of God.

Shirley England gave the closing prayer, and the ladies went their way 'til next time.

## Erin Springs OACE Meets

The Oklahoma Home and Community Education, Inc., Erin Springs Group met June 9, at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Sue Duncan. President Becky Fentem opened the meeting and asked Audra Dennis to lead the Flag Salute.

Jeanine Watkins led the repeating of the Club Collect and Mary Robertson led in singing, "In the Good Old Summertime."

Sue Duncan gave a devotional from Galatians: 2:16.

Roll call, by Audra Dennis, was answered by each member answering the question, "How many cookbooks do you own?" Those present were: Sue Duncan, Becky Fentem, Oleda Flud, Julia Murray, Mary Robertson, Sally Scott, Erna Tannehill, Jeanine Watkins, and Audra Dennis.

Mary Robertson gave the treasurer's report. Erna Tannehill gave the Erin Springs Cemetery report and read a few letters which she had received from family members and friends of some of those buried at the cemetery.

Sue Duncan gave a report on the cookbooks account and sales status.

Mary Robertson and Oleda Flud attended the summer Council Meeting. They brought back with them perfect attendance award certificates, one of which was to Oleda Flud for nineteen years.

Mary Robertson shared with

# Society

## Dacus Family Reunion Held

The annual Dacus Reunion was held June 13, 2009 at the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ.

Those attending from out of state were: Linda Rozzell and Mary Lacey of Andover, KS; Greg, Tracy, and Erin Frederick of Arkansas City, KS; and Larry Merrell of Oak Harbor, WA.

Out of town guests were Devin Baker, Lloyd, Gayle, and Christi Robbins, Larry and Barbara Anderson, Dale and Eileen Dacus, Jace Ford, and Jonne Dacus all of Pauls Valley; Terri Henderson and Nicole Armstrong of Newcastle; Clarence Dacus, Harold, Pam,

and Tyson Talbert, and Kaitlin of Cyril; David, Taylor, Riley, Sydney, and Nathan Dacus of Minco; Debbie Clark of Purcell; Jason, Carla, and Alex Hasley, Monty, Clarissa, and Jared Hasley all of Stratford; Elaine Jones and Alice Merrell of Oklahoma City; Brad, Diana, and Jake Clampitt of Ada, and Sherri and Clayton Lewis of Norman.

Those attending locally were Vonday Hadley, Elmer and Inetha Dacus, Edna Dacus, Earl and Ernestine Dacus, Clarence Pratt, Ronda and Valerie Scruggs, and Theo and Dean Dacus.

Door prizes were won by Jared Hasley and Sydney Dacus.

## Friendship Club Meets

The Friendship Club met in the home of Carrie Schwartz for their June meeting.

President Joy Everett called the meeting to order and opened with a song led by Emma

Cantrell. The Creed was led by Fannie Stansbury and Helen Cox led the Flag Salute.

Roll call was answered by members Carrie Schwartz, Emma Cantrell, Fannie Stansbury, Joy Everett, Helen Cox, Lois Knapp, and a visitor Betty Sands.

A devotional was given by Fannie Stansbury about Walking in Faith with the Lord every day.

Minutes of the May meeting were given by Lois Knapp and Helen Cox gave the treasurer's report.

Emma Cantrell won the hostess gift. Business was discussed concerning a trip. It was decided to travel to Blanchard on the 18 and have lunch at Brush Creek.

Meeting was adjourned and the hostess served refreshments of chicken salad, desert, and punch.

## Erin Springs OACE Meets

the group the craft they did, a simple but unique "Dust Stick."

Becky Fentem reminded the group of the flower show coming up soon.

Jeanine Watkins volunteered to make the punch for the Relay for Life June 26.

The lesson, "Gourmet on the go with pasta" was given by Audra Dennis.

The meeting was adjourned. Sue Duncan and Mary Robertson served a delicious three course meal which we ate without the assistance of silverware.

The next meeting will be July 14.



The Lindsay Place residents had their June birthday party June 9. The birthday girl was Julia Davis, shown above.

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# Thank You

Words cannot express the appreciation I feel toward the many people who have touched my life during the past few weeks. My heartfelt thanks go to the senior sponsors and the awesome senior class of 2009 for making me an honorary member, the school board for the amazing plaque and reception, the faculty and staff for the priceless and timeless gifts, and the many warm and meaningful letters and notes. (I shall treasure that book always.) Forgive me if I have left anyone out, there are so many of you who are so special I could take this whole page, my heart is full.

Godspeed.  
Doyle Greteman

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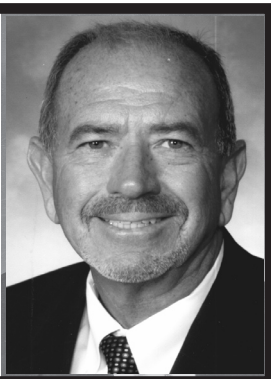
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# Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



Saying goodbye to the Lindsay School System is not an easy task. There are so many people at this institution who have become so ingrained in my life.

After the board offered me the position as superintendent 15 years ago, I remember saying, "I need to go home and pray about this decision." Theresa Bevers, in her unique brand of spontaneity, responded, "Well, you know I can pray too!" Little did I know then how much I would come to appreciate her prayers over the years.

At the time, I had a good job at Hydro, and there was really nothing pulling me away from there. Over the years I've often wondered just what it was that helped us make the decision to come here.

But when I look around at the many wonderful staff members, board members, and community members who have blessed my life, it becomes pretty clear. It was just the right time and the right place for my family and me.

Although my son Blaine had just graduated from high school, Autumn was entering her sophomore year. I'll never forget how warmly the students received her, and how easily the transition was made.

Even though Brenda didn't teach here for the first 10 years, she did finish her career here, and speaks highly of the

staff. The alternative school was a nice fit for her, and she was blessed to have the able Martha Johnston as her partner in crime.

It has been my honor to serve with some outstanding principals. They are the true workhorses of the administrative staff, and have done a really good job of making my job easy. Lindsay is so blessed to have men of character and integrity in these vital positions.

On a day-to-day basis, the three ladies whom I spend the most time with are Melanie Newby, Theresa Bevers, and Serina Zurline. And even though she's been retired for several years now, I still recall fondly the years spent with Dorothy Dodd. I have found them to be such quality people that at times it has overwhelmed me. It was a relationship based on years of working daily side-by-side, gaining trust in each other. I knew without asking that they always "had my back."

You've heard me say over the years that a school is only as good as its people. This includes our support staff, the bus garage guys, the custodians, the building secretaries, the teacher aides, the cafeteria staff, and the certified staff. Knowing the people who will remain, I have a good feeling about the future of Lindsay Schools.

Superintendents work for school boards. It has been an honor to work with the quality of men and women who have served our board over the past 15 years. Lindsay has a history of electing those who genuinely care about kids. Our board also has a history of caring about our staff members, and that is one big reason our school has thrived. Their decisions aren't always easy, but they always do what they think is best for the students of this district.

My humble appreciation goes out to the media in Lindsay for your positive support during my tenure. Thank you.

Last, but not least by any means, I want to thank this community for your support of our school system. Without that unwavering commitment, we could achieve nothing. It sends a little chill up and down my spine when I realize that in all their endeavors, our students will always have the arms of this community wrapped around them.

One of my students told me years ago, when I was a young teacher, that "we are only bits and pieces of the people we've known." A very big piece of my heart will always remain at 800 West Creek Street, Lindsay, Oklahoma..... Godspeed.....



The Lindsay Sidewinders took home a First Place trophy last weekend at the Pauls Valley Invitational Tournament. They played Saturday and Sunday and remain undefeated! Congratulations Lindsay Sidewinders 10U!! Pictured above are Coach Billy Allen, Coach Tony and Pam Wilson, Kendall Ruder, Kaitlyn Persinger, Brooklynn Nunley, Ashlynn Cummins, Carson Crawford, Sarah Allen, Adalia Wilson, Haylie Taylor, Shea Elledge and Brooklynn Cline. Not pictured is Clair Selzer.



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**OBITUARY**

**Ed Hearon  
1933-2009**



when they needed him, and they highly valued his opinions and advice.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Due to his deep faith in God, he was at peace with the Lord and was ready for whatever lay ahead of him.

Ed farmed and raised cattle in the Lindsay area for 45 years and was always glad to help out a neighbor or a friend. He loved to hunt, fish, play dominoes and watch boxing on TV, but his absolute favorite thing to do was to sneak up behind and scare the living daylight out of any unsuspecting family member. He loved to play practical jokes and was always ready for a good laugh, funny joke or story. Ed was dearly loved and will be missed more than words can express.

Ed is survived by his wife, Helen Hearon of Lindsay, two daughters, Margaret Pfaff and husband Ed of Ft Smith, AR and Linda Evans and husband Terry of Lindsay, OK, one son, Rodney Hearon of Lindsay, OK, one sister, Betty Kent and three brothers; Bobby Hearon, Dale Hearon and Dwight Hearon. Survivors of Mr. Hearon also include seven

grandchildren; Geri Schwarz of Ft Smith, AR, Eddie Nichols of Dodge City, KS, Savanna Evans of Lindsay, OK, Zac Hearon of Maysville, OK, Ben Hearon of Maysville, OK, Jacob Evans of Lindsay, OK and Morgan Hearon of Purcell, OK along with three great-grandchildren; Erich, Anelise and Carmen Schwarz of Ft Smith, AR.

Mr. Hearon was preceded in death by his parents, Bluford and Katie Hearon, four brothers; Willie Hearon, Junior Hearon, Charles Hearon and J.B. Hearon and two sisters; Josie Davault and Dean Thomason.

Funeral services for Mr. Hearon were 2 p.m., Saturday, June 13, 2009 at the B.G. Boydston Funeral Home Chapel in Lindsay, K with Brother Bill Love officiating. Interment was at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, OK. Condolences for the family may be made online at [www.boydstonfuneralhome.com](http://www.boydstonfuneralhome.com).

**OBITUARY**

**Christopher Charles Lewis  
1978-2009**



Christopher Charles Lewis, age 30, of Lindsay, OK passed away Monday, June 8, 2009 in Lindsay, OK. He was born in Jal, NM August 7, 1978 to Clayton Eugene Lewis and Pauline Evelyn (Pirtle) Keyes. Christopher married Renee Louisa Moreno October 3, 2007 in Pauls Valley, OK.

Christopher lived most of his life in New Mexico, but had lived in Lindsay for the last five years. Christopher was an oilfield worker. He enjoyed small engine repair



Turn off the highway and let's go down that old familiar highway, Wallville farm to market by name. Happy Father's Day, June 21, 2009. Now, I hate it, but I must apologize to my dad 26 years too late. Sometimes we take people for granted, not realizing the place they play in our lives. The dads from down the Wallville Road were worthy of respect for their unselfishness and tireless labor for their families. They grew up in hard times, where a half-dollar, looked like a wagon wheel to them. 10 to 12 hours of labor under the boiling hot Oklahoma sun for a dollar a day without hardly a thank you. Each generation I'm sure wanted their families to have it better than they had it. My dad learned to be a father by on the job training. He lost his dad, Ed Hunt, when he was yet young and raised by Jim and Bertie

Brown, a good couple who were always taking in young men who had gotten dislocated from their own families. Times were tough and the rewards were small. But, having a roof over their heads and food on the table and a bear hug from a growing boy or girl who carried their name was sufficient reward to them. Now, dad did a lot of things he probably thought went unnoticed. But, when that laboring man tucked us three randy boys in bed at night and turned out that light as the darkness overwhelmed us I was glad that giant of a man was only a cry away as we grew up down the Wallville Road.

Greetings Wallvilleans everywhere. In the good old summertime, June 21, the first day of Summer. A good day for a dip cone from Big John's Drive In. Big John Trammel, owner-operator. Legend #862.

FYI-After taking care of business early one day last week, my wife called from home via cell phone and asked me where I was. I said I had just passed Garvin Springs, the phone grew silent, I knew she had no idea where I was. They have yet got used to me traveling the back roads of America. The Owl Man.

Bertie Mayhan was treated to lunch with son Bruce and wife Priscilla Mayhan last week. Bertie figured turn around was fair played. She had fed Bruce and Steve a few meals over the years.

Things are a little sadder on Hughes Hill as William Edward Hearon (75), the husband of Helen Hearon passed away June 11, 2009. It will be a big void in the Hearon home. Our thoughts are with the family.

With several attending the Bristow camp meeting, Brother Carl Pelfrey preached to the skeleton crew of the Wallville

Church, June 10, 2009. His wife Angie and daughter Chloe help fill the empty seats.

Winner of the roses, we salute two Hughes School sweethearts, Hubert and Lynette Driskill, celebrating 40 big ones this June 20. McDonald's here we come.

Examining the old crystal ball, we see Bobbi Turner has a birthday on the 18, Jeffrey Hunt and Jacob Crane share the 19 with the man Mr. Darrell Cable. Glenda Cowden, Melvin's friend, has another birthday the 20, Loretta Priest parties on the 21, Forrest Webb celebrates on the 22. Old man Kenneth Holden paints the town red on the 23. And before the crystal fogs up we notice Mary Travis parties on the 20. Happy birthday ye all.

It's happy anniversary #6 for Destry and Tracey Nunley this June 21. Tracy is the daughter of Gayla Dean and the late Chester Dean, Jr. of the Wallville Road.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes First Lieutenant James Paul Cunningham, U.S.A.F., serving his country during the late 1950s. Novasseur Air Base, 15 miles south of Casablanca in French Morocco.

Before the Wallville Road is hurled into oblivion, send you news or salute your Veteran by writing Rt. 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call 405-207-3268 or 405-207-1691.

Attention faithful reader Ruth Kizer, who grew up on the banks of Rush Creek, call me let's talk, 405-207-3268.

Miss Sue Duncan, longtime Hughes school advocate, celebrated her birthday June 7. Her children, Johnny and Janet and grandchildren were in and out with well wishes.

The Hughes Baptist Church's Annual Vacation Bible School will be July 26-29. To get your share of kool-aid and cookies, contact Ronnie and Barbara Blankenship at 756-4680 for more info.

The Wallville Free Holiness Church enjoyed a visit from Brother James Jeffries and wife Sunday night June 14. Hearing good preaching and singing.

Good luck all you gardeners around the loop, Charles Holden, Vicki Kay, and the McWhirters to name a few. You can't beat good old garden vegetables. Until next week, this is be kind to "Larry, Heath, Keith, Bryan, and Jared Bray" week. Drifting along with the tumbling tumbleweeds.

We're thankful for this week's sponsors, Hatfield Construction of Maysville, Leon Hatfields owner and operator, L&B Construction of Lindsay, employing A.B. Turner, Fred Turner, and Freddy Turner, among many. So Long.

The men of Wallville has brought tears to my eyes telling of their struggles and wading ashore on D-Day battlefield, with heads held high blazing a trail for their families. Real men, real dads, they're what Father's Day is all about. Daddy's Hands were always kind when I was crying, daddy's hands hard as steel when I'd done wrong. Daddy's hands weren't always gentle, but I've come to understand there was always love in Daddy's hands. Let me carry on the tradition found down the Wallville Road.

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