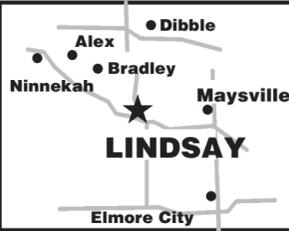




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What When & Where

A Come and Go 80th Birthday Party for Viola Hinckley will be held Saturday, July 25 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. All friends, family, and business associates are invited. For more information call 756-2802.

Vacation Bible School will be held at Lindsay United Methodist Church July 20 through July 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. It is for children 3 years old to completed fifth graders. The theme is Power Lab: Discover Jesus Miraculous Power."

Vacation Bible School will be held at Cox City Baptist Church July 26-31, 2009, Sunday through Friday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classes for pre-kindergarten, school age children, and youth will be taught. Come and get aboard the Boomerang Express and follow the tracks to Bible Study Outback, Music Open House, Crafts Crossing, and other great learning experiences. This theme will take you Down Under to Australia so plan now to Hop Aboard for the great discoveries about Jesus and learn how it all comes back to Jesus. A Kick-Off Event will be held for parents and children Saturday, July 25 at 6 p.m. with free hamburgers and hot dogs followed by fun, fellowship, and recreation. Everyone is invited. Family night will be Friday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. so the children can share what they have learned by presenting a special program of music and memory work. Refreshments will be served after the program. Anyone in the Cox Community needing transportation please call Cotton Todd at 580-658-5285. For further information call Bill H. Love at 405-756-8830.

Developmental Screenings for newborns up to 6 year olds will be held Wednesday, August 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Garvin County Health Department at 707 Comanche, Lindsay, OK. A child's fine motor, gross motor, language, and self-help skills will be screened. Receive information about ways to stimulate your child's development at home. Screenings will be performed Shari Freeland, M.S., Child Development Specialist. Call 756-2928 for an appointment today.

Son Rock Camp Vacation Bible School will be at the Fellowship of Living Faith Church in Lindsay at 206 S. Main Street. It starts Monday, August 3 through August 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. All children ages 4 to fifth grade are invited to come enjoy the fun learning about Jesus. For more information call Pastor Bryce Schaffer at 405-756-5118.



An ice cream social will be held, Saturday, August 1, 2009 at the Pikes Peak School, located across from the Murray-Lindsay Mansion, south of Lindsay. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. Homemade ice cream and cookies will be furnished by the Historical Society members. This is the annual fundraiser to help maintain the 100 year old school building. The Pikes Peak history book will also be on sale at the event. Everyone is invited to bring a friend and their lawn chair and enjoy an evening of refreshments and reminiscing.

Girls Scouts To Kick Off New Year With Pool Party

The Girl Scouts will celebrate the beginning of a new program year Friday, July 31 with a swim party and registration rally. The party is set from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lindsay Municipal Pool in Shady Grove Park. All current Girl Scouts and their families, as well as prospective Girl Scouts and their families are invited to attend the free event.

"A girl can join the Scouts at any age from 5 to 17," said Jana Boyce. The local Troops are affiliated with Girl Scouts Western Oklahoma headquartered in Oklahoma City and are part of the Arbuckle Valley Service Unit.

The Swim Party is the traditional kickoff event for the

Lindsay Girl Scouts. Girls and adults will be able to register and pay their \$10 annual national dues which covers insurance through GSUSA for all official scouting events and meetings. "All Scouts should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. None can be just dropped off," said Jana Boyce.

Those who cannot attend the Swim Party, may also register at the beginning of the year Open House at school or on the first day of Troop meetings.

Girls Scouts are divided into Troops by grade levels as follows: The Daisies are in Pre-K and Kindergarten; the Brownies are in grades 1, 2, and 3; Junior Girl

Scouts are in Grades 4 and 5; Cadettes are grades 6, 7, and 8; Seniors are grades 9 and 10; and Ambassadors and grades 11 and 12.

The Scouting year traditionally starts at the beginning of the school year, though a girl can join the Scouts at anytime.

Weekly after-school Troop meetings are held September through April in Lindsay, excepting school holidays. June through August is the Summer Camping Season.

For additional information contact Girl Scouts Western Oklahoma, Inc. at 1-800-698-0022, or Jana Boyce at 405-756-6411.

To Play In All State Football Game--



Recent Lindsay High School graduate Jordan Lukens, shown above, will be playing in the Oklahoma All State Football game as a receiver. The game will be July 31 at Union Stadium in Tulsa at 7:30 p.m. Lukens will be playing football in the fall at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Minimum Wage Set To Increase July 24

State Labor Commissioner Lloyd Fields would like to remind both employees and employers in the state of Oklahoma covered by the Minimum Wage Act that the state minimum wage will go from \$6.55 per hour to \$7.25 per hour July 24, 2009.

Commissionr Fields states, "I am very pleased to see this increase in the minimum wage. This is the third increase required by federal legislation since 2007. This increase will improve the purchasing power and quality of life for a large number of Oklahomans."

Thomas Attends Oklahoma Bankers Association School

Jared Thomas, real estate loan officer at American Exchange Bank in Lindsay, recently completed the Oklahoma Bankers Association (OBA) 2009 Intermediate School at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Thomas was among 29 students who attended the school in June. The OBA Intermediate School, conducted annually, prepares junior to mid-level bank officers and future officers, to serve effectively the needs of their banks and consumers. The school exposes students to a broad range of banking functions and issues, including: economics, marketing, lending, investments, trust services, compliance and legal issues, bank financial analysis, ethics, human resource management, communications, strategic planning, regulatory examinations and asset/liability management.

The OBA conducts more



Jared Thomas

than 70 educational programs and seminars each year for the state banking community. The Association represents approximately 280 banks across the state, supporting the industry with a broad array of services including government relations, education, legal services, fraud prevention training and communications.

Somers Named To IIAO Board Of Directors

The Independent Insurance Agents of Oklahoma (IIAO), the state's largest property and casualty agents association, announced that member Mike Somers, owner of Somers Insurance Agency, Inc. in Lindsay, has been named to the IIAO board of directors for the second time. Somers will serve a term ending in May of 2015. Somers had previously served from 1985 to 1991.

Somers Insurance Agency, Inc. has been in business in Lindsay for 55 years. The agency was founded in 1954 by Mike's dad, Charlie Somers. Mike joined the agency in 1977 and upon his dad's retirement, purchased the agency in 1985.

"I'm proud to welcome Mike back to the IIAO board and know he will do an outstanding job as we continue to grow our association by providing quality insurance services to Oklahomans across the state," said Dan Ramsey, IIAO president and chief executive officer.



Mike Somers

IIAO has 460 member agencies and 110 associate member companies in all 77 counties, representing over 150 communities across Oklahoma and employing approximately 10,000 Oklahomans. IIAO members do not work for insurance companies. They are independent business owners who provide approximately 80% of the commercial insurance and 35% of personal lines in Oklahoma.

Weekend Weather



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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

HEAT PART I

It was hot when we went to bed. It was hot when we woke up. It was hot all day in the broomcorn fields in July and August. In the early 1950s, we seemed never to be cool as we labored in the sweltering broomcorn fields. In the past two weeks, as the temperature rose to a hundred plus each day, I recalled those days each time I stepped outside my air conditioned house to hurry to my air conditioned truck to go to the air conditioned Mark Restaurant to linger for an hour over numerous cuts of hot coffee. As I watched the temperature climb on the sign outside, I remembered life in those days long ago.

In those days, we woke up at 6:00 a.m. in a hot bedroom, went into a hot kitchen, ate a hot breakfast, put on hot, long-sleeved shirts, and were already sweating at 7:00 a.m. when we started breaking the long rows of broomcorn into tables for the older men who were the cutters. Even the early morning sun was hot on our backs, and the ground was hot beneath our work shoes. As the morning passed, the heat grew fierce, seeming to come off a fire.

I worked on Runt Beverly's crew, and we were the best. Nearly half of the crew was young enough to break while the older men began to cut behind us. By about 10:00 or 11:00, we would finish breaking. Long before the breaking was done, we would be soaked with sweat, the sweat running down our faces from beneath our straw hats, our hair soaked, our eyes burning from the salty sweat. Even our socks were soaked with sweat. A few of the older men would not wear socks under their heavy leather work shoes, but I could never do that.

In the early morning hours, the water jack would park his pickup at one end of the field. We would get a drink of ice water after each round of breaking. As the heat increased, the water jack would meet us at each

end of the field. On particularly hot days in the afternoon when the rows were long, the water jack might drive down an off table and stop in the middle of the field to give a drink of ice water to the sweltering broomcorn johnnies. Some of the johnnies would pour a cup of ice water into their straw hats and another over their heads for temporary relief from the searing heat. No one seemed to mind that the tin cups or tin cans with baling wire handles had been used by several other people, some of whom had snuff spit running down the corners of their mouths. Cold water was good, no matter the source.

When all of the rows had been broken into neat tables, the breakers went on to other jobs. By the time a johnny had broken broomcorn stalks into tables for two or three hours, his arms were very tired, his wrists sore, and his shoulders aching. Then came the next phase of the day. Some of the johnnies would become cutters, cutting off the broomcorn heads and placing them in neat piles on the tables. And the haulers would begin to load the piles onto long, flat wagons pulled by tractors. By the time the hauling began, the heat had increased, sometimes to as much as 105 degrees or higher.

I was always a hauler. Each hauling team was composed of three men, two loaders and a tractor driver. The men took turns driving so that each man would load two loads then drive the third load. Driving the tractor allowed a brief respite from the blistering heat even though the sun still beat down. I never worked in a field where the tractor was equipped with an umbrella, although I heard rumors that such tractors really existed.

Hauling was a particularly hot job. In 1950, 51, and 52, I worked with Alvin Beene and Ira Mann on a hauling crew for Runt Beverly. We were a good crew, moving at a fast

pace, loading the broomcorn in even rows on the float, and dumping the loads neatly on the ground for the threshing crew. The rapid walking, the lifting on the piles above your head to load them on the wagon, and sometimes the slight breeze cut off by the Johnson Grass and Careless Weeds or by being on the downwind side of the load made the heat even more oppressive. But I was young, thin, and used to the heat.

I never passed out but once in a broomcorn field. I pass that field every time I drive to Lindsay, and I never fail to think about that terribly hot day. It was in August of 1952, my last summer to work broomcorn. Stanley Driskell had a very large broomcorn field on the north side of Highway 19 just west of the Roaring Creek bridge between Alex and Bradley. The temperature was over 100 degrees with not a breath of wind moving. It was mid-afternoon, and Ira Mann was driving. As I reached up to put a pile on the wagon, I fell down. I thought I had tripped on a stalk. After a few more steps, I fell down again. Ira stopped the tractor and climbed down. He told me to drive while he finished the load. I refused at first, thinking Ira was too old to be taking my place in the heat. He was about 45 years old. Then I fell down and could not get up. After a few minutes, I was able to climb up onto the tractor. By the time we dumped the load and returned to the field, I was ready to work again. But the next morning, I had a headache like I never had before or since.

We would haul all day up until threshing time. Our only respite from the heat was when we would take an hour off for lunch. At most of the farms where we worked, the farm wives would cook a huge noon meal for all of the johnnies. There would generally be trees in the yard where we could sit in the shade, eat a huge meal, and drink ice-cold sweet tea from fruit jars. After a huge meal of fried chicken, baked ham, sliced tomatoes, pinto beans, green beans, English peas, pickles, beets, and platters of bread, we would take a short nap on the ground before going back to the sweltering field for the afternoon.

E-mail Jerry Nye at jerryneje@aol.com or write to 1438 Pine, Weatherford, OK 73096.

Gene Autry Oklahoma Film And Music Festival To Be Held

A birthday party for Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, who was immortalized in song 60 years ago by Gene Autry; a tribute to singing cowboy star Monte Hale, who passed away earlier this year; a one-woman show by actress Donna Douglas of TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies;" and the presentation of a Lifetime Achievement Award to Grand Ole' Opry star, singer and yodeler, Janet McBride.

Those are highlights of a get-together happening at the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum in the tiny southcentral Oklahoma town of Gene Autry. It's the 18th annual Gene Autry Oklahoma Film & Music Festival and it's held September 23-27.

Attendees will enjoy music concerts, meet Western film stars, participate in interesting panel discussions, talk with Western authors, have their photos taken with cowboy look-alikes, and will have the opportunity to purchase Western film memorabilia and other special items during an auction.

"The Music, the Movies, the Memories" is the theme for the 2009 celebration. Activities throughout the five-day event will expand on that theme and promise to create new memories and bring back old ones for all who participate.

Denny Miller of Wagon Train fame joins Johnny Western, Gene Autry band member; Western actor Ben Cooper, Les Gilliam, the Oklahoma Balladeer; Western duo Call of the West; Donna Douglas (TV's Beverly Hillbillies); singer/songwriter/playwright Andy Wilkinson; renowned cowboy poet Yvonne Hollenbeck; old-timey singers Bob & Barb Lewis country duo Tex & Mary; and many others will be entertaining guests throughout the weekend.

Various regional performers will share their cowboy and country music; cowboy poets and storytellers will share their best works; film stars will reminisce, answer questions and talk with attendees; Western authors will talk about their works, vendors will sell their Western wares and vintage and Western films will be shown throughout the weekend.

In light of the stretched economy, event producers have kept tickets at a very affordable level, with no increases over 2008 ticket prices, and some reductions. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Call the Museum (580-294-3047) or go online at www.geneautryokmuseum.com for ticket prices.

Activities by Days

Wednesday is the day that several Festival entertainers will perform Western music and heritage programs at schools across the area.

Thursday is Tribute Day. We'll be recognizing Senior Citizens, Red Hatters and Active Military Personnel. Senior citizens and Red Hatters will be offered group discounts and active military personnel in uniform will be admitted to the festival free of charge.

Friday, more concerts, cowboy poetry, seminars and panel discussions and a very special evening show that celebrates cowboy music. (See schedule for specific acts.)

Saturday's festivities include the Rudolph birthday party, more music, poetry, learning sessions and "The Les Gilliam Show" (on Saturday evening). (See schedule for performers.)

Sunday is, of course, Cowboy Church day. Special music by Festival performers precedes inspiring messages by Jeff Hildebrandt and Donna Douglas. (No admission charge on Sunday.)

Special Guests

Film Stars: Denny Miller (Wagon Train), Donna Douglas (Beverly Hillbillies), Burton Gilliam (Blazing Saddles), James Hampton (F Troop), Ben Cooper (featured in many Western films, including Support Your Local Gunfighter and Duel at Apache Wells.)

Entertainers: Les Gilliam, Call of the West, Johnny Western, Andy Wilkinson, Prairie Moon, Yvonne Hollenbeck, Bob & Barb Lewis, Bill Barwick

Authors: Bobby Copeland, Holly George-Warren, Francis "Mike" Nevins, Sandra Grabman, Judy Gail Krasnow, Hank Williams.

Celebrities: Cheryl Rogers-Barnett (Roy Rogers' daughter); Jeff Hildebrandt (The Western Channel)

Cowboy Look-Alikes: Bob Seiber (John Wayne), Alan Bye (Gabby Hayes), Don Cagle (The Lone Ranger), John Phipps (Tonto), Bob Wallace (Lash LaRue), Hank Williams (Zorro) and Dean Baker (Gene Autry).

Contact: Mary Schutz, texschutz@aol.com, 903-467-9545)

Join us for our special events: The Miles of Memories Country MusicFest, Sept. 10, 11 & 12, in Hastings, NE www.texandmary.com and the Gene Autry Oklahoma Film & Music Festival, Sept. 23-27, in Gene Autry, OK. www.geneautryokmuseum.com

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NOTICES

The Garvin County Republican Party will hold its monthly meeting Monday, July 27 at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Using Technology to Interact with Others." The meeting will take place at Little Ben's at 1911 West Grant in Pauls Valley. Interested persons may call 405 740-5131 or 877 664-1148 for more information.

The LHS Class of 1960 is already making plans for a big 50th reunion next summer July 2 and 3 and they are requesting that all Lindsay residents who have addresses, phone numbers or emails for members of the class send them to louanne.trueblood@cox.net or call 405-216-5756. Those with information may also contact Lloyd Henry in Lindsay.

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

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Steve Boydston, Pastor

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Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

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Farm Bureau Women's Summer Conference Held

It was a step back in time, for a lot of the women who attended the Farm Bureau Women's Summer Conference held July 6th and 7th in Elk City, Oklahoma. This year's conference theme was "Get your Kicks on Route 66". The event covered a variety of topics. Presentations were given by OFB leaders and staff, and Ag in the Classroom. OFB District 2 Director Tom Buchanan welcomed the women to the annual event with some southwestern Oklahoma facts and figures and OFB President Mike Spradling also welcomed the women and thanked all the FB Women for all of their work and support through out the state. Dustin Mielke, OFB multi-media producer/writer, gave the women more tips on using digital cameras during his follow-up session from the Women's Rally in December 2008. Marcy Wichert, Alfalfa County OSU Extension

Educator, provided sun safety information for Oklahoma's hot summer weather. Also Dana Bessinger Ag in the Classroom Southwest Oklahoma Coordinator, presented information about AITC opportunities and showed the group fun agriculture lessons. Dinner was followed by a Route 66 Style Show, during which the women modeled their best poodle skirts, rolled-up jeans, cat-eye glasses and bright scarves to celebrate the era along with music, dancing and hula hoops. The last day of the conference, the women visited the National Route 66 Museum Complex, featuring the National Route 66 Museum, National Transportation Museum, Old Town Museum and Farm & Ranch Museum. Those attending from Garvin County Farm Bureau were: Ada Hill, Jo Williamson, Sherry Schauer, Mary and Raymond Temple and Laura and Cecil Gibson.



Oklahoma To Receive Money To Repair Seven Dams

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced April 6th \$45 million in American Reinvestment and Recovery Act funds for rehabilitation of aging flood control structures nationwide. For Oklahoma this means \$13.4 million for the rehabilitation of seven dams.

"President Obama is committed to strengthening much-needed infrastructure in rural communities and this support will enhance water quality, create more dependable water supplies, decrease soil erosion across the country, and create jobs," Vilsack said. "This is good news for Oklahoma."

The Oklahoma projects, funded through USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service's Watershed Protection Program, will create jobs and support local businesses that supply products and services required to revitalize the dams.

Funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) the work will be managed by the Oklahoma Conservation Commission with assistance from the local conservation districts

"Partnership and collaboration between Federal, State, and local agencies is essential for the timely rehabilitation of these aging flood control structures throughout Oklahoma," said NRCS Oklahoma State Conservationist Ronald Hilliard. "The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding has proven so far to be a prime example of what Federal, State, and local agencies can accomplish when working in partnership."

Each entity has an integral role in the projects. NRCS provides technical assistance for the planning, design, construction, and oversight of the construction for each project and OCC is provided \$4.71 million in state funds to cover the local cost of the projects as required by the USDA program. OCC also provides legal and program assistance to the conservation districts. The conservation districts obtain land rights from landowners and are responsible for the long-term maintenance of the projects.

The projects funded by these agreements include:

Cottonwood Creek Watershed Dam No. 15 - Kingfisher County
Sallisaw Creek Watershed Dam No. 18 - Sequoyah County
Upper Clear Boggy Watershed Dam Nos. 33, 34, and 35 - Pontotoc County

Sugar Creek Watershed Dam Nos. L-43 and L-44 - Caddo County

All the projects will rehabilitate existing flood control structures to meet current safety standards. Sallisaw 18, Sugar Creek L-43, and Upper Clear Boggy 35 will be the first to start construction. Advertising for the construction contracts will begin soon.

NRCS and OCC also signed agreements providing for the repair of 17 Oklahoma flood control dams. These projects totaling \$1.26 million are also funded by the Recovery Act. These projects are located in the following counties: Kiowa, Washita, South Caddo, East Canadian, Logan, Bryan, Garfield, Hughes, Kay and Upper Washita. Additionally, NRCS will also soon advertise a contract for the construction of a new flood control dam in Garfield County. Dam No. 3, located in the Turkey Creek Watershed, will be the first new watershed dam constructed in Oklahoma in over five years.

"Many dams and other critical flood control structures across the country are in a race against time when it comes to their ability to protect people and property from flooding," said Hilliard. "The funding being made available from the Recovery Act couldn't have come at a better time."

The dams in Oklahoma being rehabilitated are a part of the system of 2,105 flood control dams that were originally constructed with NRCS assistance 40 to 50 years ago. "The Recovery Act investments being made now will not only stimulate the local economy and create badly needed jobs but will provide flood control and recreation benefits for the next 100 years and will create safer dams to protect generations to come," Hilliard said.

Winsome Sunday School Class Of First Baptist Meets

For whatever reason, the ladies of Winsome Sunday School Class, First Baptist, Lindsay, were few in number. Those attending had a good time and as usual the food was delicious. Carolyn Hutto gave the opening prayer remembering those absent members and others.

Shirley England shared with them an email she'd received.

Things You Never Knew Your Cell Phone Could Do

For all you folks with cell phones, it would be a good idea to put this clipping in your wallet. There are a few things that can be done in time of emergency, and your cell phone could be a lifesaver.

The Emergency Number worldwide for Mobile is 112. If you find yourself out of your coverage area, dial 112, and the Mobile will search any existing network to establish an emergency number for you, this number can be dialed even if the keypad is locked.

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no difference. It will open the trunk, too.

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Cell phone companies are charging us \$1 to \$1.75 or more for 411 information calls when they don't have to. Most of us do not carry a directory in our vehicle. When you need to use the 411 information option, simply dial: 1-800-373-3411 without incurring any charge at all. Program this into your cell phone now. This is sponsored by McDonald's.

The ladies visited a while longer. Those attending were: Lavora Dodd, Kathy Ellithorp, Shirley England, Carolyn Hutto, and Virginia Yandell. Kathy Ellithorp gave the closing prayer, and we bid adieu until next time.



Larry and Pearlne Perkey recently relocated J&L Insurance to 125 S. Main Street in Lindsay. Due to flooding the business was relocated. Shown above is Larry Perkey placing the J&L Insurance sign at the new location.

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Dance Recital Held By Janet's School Of Dance--



Janet's School of Dance recently held their dance recital, "Dance, Dance, Dance". Pictured above and performing to "Gotta Dance" are (front row l to r) Brayley Malicoat, Ariel Cartwright, Taylor Baker, and Raven Davoult. Pictured (back row l to r) are Brooklyn Wilson, Grace Smith, Hailey Frizzell, Alexia Ballard, and Miranda Miller.



Performing to "Dance To The Guitar Man" at Janet's School of Dance recital "Dance, Dance, Dance, were (l to r) Lauren Spohn, Kaiton Robbins, Emma Wollenberg, Josh Travis, Lianna Smith, Ashley Adams, Morgen Carter, Laney Conner, and Macie Carter.

Lukens Receives Scholarship From Northwestern OK State

Jordan Lukens, a recent graduate of Lindsay High School, has been awarded a football participation scholarship to attend Northwestern Oklahoma State University for the 2009-2010 academic year.

As previously mentioned, Lukens was awarded the Freshman Academic award. 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 was a member of the basketball, football and track teams.

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

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Jordan Lukens

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Cooper Wins Eagle Scout Scholarship



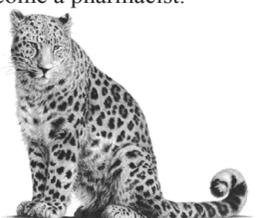
Cash Cooper

Cash Cooper, son of Mark and Donna Hutchinson, and grandson of Leora Cooper and the late Roy Cooper was recently selected by the National Eagle Scout Scholarship Selection Committee to receive a \$2500 scholarship funded through the Mabel and Lawrence S. Cooke Eagle Scout scholarship endowment.

Over 2100 applications were submitted for NESA (National Eagle Scout Association) academic scholarships. Selection for this award represents recognition of a superb record of accomplishment. A list of requirements must be met to be eligible for this grant. Besides a required high ACT score and being an Eagle Scout, applicants must have demonstrated leadership ability in Scouting and a strong record of participation in activities outside of Scouting.

Cash served as president of his senior class and the National Honor Society as well as Academic Bowl Captain this past year. He stayed active in and out of school with clubs, Boy Scouts, his church youth group, piano, guitar, and his part-time job at Erin Springs Superette.

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To be published in the Lindsay News, PO Box 768, Lindsay, OK 73052, one (1) time, July 23, 2009.

Lindsay Public Schools today announced its policy for free or reduced-price meals for children served under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP), the School Breakfast Program (SBP), and the After-School Snack Program. Local school officials have adopted the following household size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

Eligibility Scale for Free Meals 130 Percent of Poverty Level						
Household Size	Income					
	Yearly	Monthly	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly	
1	\$14,079	\$1,174	\$587	\$542	\$271	
2	\$18,941	\$1,579	\$790	\$729	\$365	
3	\$23,803	\$1,984	\$992	\$916	\$458	
4	\$28,665	\$2,389	\$1,195	\$1,103	\$552	
5	\$33,527	\$2,794	\$1,397	\$1,290	\$645	
6	\$38,389	\$3,200	\$1,600	\$1,477	\$739	
7	\$43,251	\$3,605	\$1,803	\$1,664	\$832	
8	\$48,113	\$4,010	\$2,005	\$1,851	\$926	
*	\$4,862	\$406	\$203	\$187	\$94	

* For each additional family member

Eligibility Scale for Reduced-Price Meals 185 Percent of Poverty Level						
Household Size	Income					
	Yearly	Monthly	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly	
1	\$20,036	\$1,670	\$835	\$771	\$386	
2	\$26,955	\$2,247	\$1,124	\$1,037	\$519	
3	\$33,874	\$2,823	\$1,412	\$1,303	\$652	
4	\$40,793	\$3,400	\$1,700	\$1,569	\$785	
5	\$47,712	\$3,976	\$1,988	\$1,836	\$918	
6	\$54,631	\$4,553	\$2,277	\$2,102	\$1,051	
7	\$61,550	\$5,130	\$2,565	\$2,368	\$1,184	
8	\$68,469	\$5,706	\$2,853	\$2,634	\$1,317	
*	\$6,919	\$577	\$289	\$267	\$134	

* For each additional family member

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meals households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps or "Temporary Assistance to Needy Families" (TANF) or "Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations" (FDPIR) must list each child's name, the related food stamp, TANF, or FDPIR case number, and the signature of an adult household member. If you do not list a food stamp or TANF or FDPIR case number for all the children you are applying for, then the application must have the children's names, the names of all household members, the amount of income each person received last month and where it came from, the signature of an adult household member, and that adult's social security number or mark the box if the adult does not have a social security number.

Under the provisions of the policy, Food Service Director will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to:

Mr. Richard L. Brownen, 800 W. Creek, Lindsay, Ok 73052-6028.

The household of a child currently certified to receive food stamp, TANF, or FDPIR benefits will be notified of the child's eligibility and that the child will be provided free benefits unless the household notifies the school that it chooses to decline benefits. If food stamp, TANF, and FDPIR households are not notified by 9/15/2009 of their eligibility, they will need to submit an application.

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Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. Now, us folks from that grassroots community in Garvin County were staunch believers in global warming. At least from June to the middle of September. When that old Dr. Pepper thermometer would top out at 110 degrees, on one of the cooler days. My old friend William Freeman Jackson Jensen or W.F., as we called him, was raised in those hot days of Summer. In those days, rural country folk lived without electricity and running water. If you could call that living, W.F. could remember being tossed from one shotgun house to another. Born and raised down Wallville Road. When dad George wasn't hauling his brood with wife Darlis to Texas to visit family, back to the Snyder cotton fields, and back to the broomcorn fields of the Rush Creek Valley. In those days folks woke up sweating and went to bed sweating in those Oklahoma heat waves. Now, if you stepped on a nail, a piece of glass or some other foreign object, well mom's cure all was kerosene. It was a well used healer. This was a great possibility seeing we all went barefoot from the first day of spring until the fall of the year that was an expense we cut back on. In those hot old days of summer long ago, we hunted and trapped in the woods, made pets of coyotes, foxes, and squirrels. But, there was one thing we didn't look forward to, but it was a weekly event and we all took part down the Wallville Road.

It's not your ordinary ghost town. But, it was home for the Hunts for a number of years and the last chance detectives. Legend #867.

The Hughes welcome wagon welcomes Randy and Tania Wren to the

community. They live west of Hughes on the corner. They were married October 18, 2008 so they can't have been there too long. Welcome to the neighborhood.

Winner of the roses, the Hughes Bulldog and the Neal Switch lady. Walter and Anne Alcorn, celebrating 37 years together this July 28.

Telephone and real estate meet together for another anniversary celebration, Sonny and Patti Holmes, this July 31. Congratulations.

FYI-Tania Kay Wren is enjoying a summer free from books and studying after graduating from the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma this spring. Tania is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ware had neighbors and friends over for a 4th of July celebration. Guests enjoyed smoked beef, buffalo, chicken, and pork along with fresh garden vegetables and watermelon. Attending were Vic and Margaret Cacy, Bill and Sheila Rodgers, Kayla and William, Veleeta, Edgar, Emily, Issac, and Justin Lawson, Jimmy Capps, Bliss Kay, Arron Grooms, David Malan, Rickey and Tina Brewster, George and Terry, and Ed and Vicki Kay.

From the Vicki Kay log, today when the temp reached 105, thoughts turn to cool, colorful Colorado. What a good time to go west of Colorado Springs to the Forissant Fossil Beds National Monument, hike the trails, and view million year old fossils, and giant petrified tree stumps, the size of

the California Redwoods.

From birthday nations, it's happy birthday to Issac Lawson on the 23, Mr. Wayne Norton parties on the 24, Evon Donaho on the 24, party, party, party, the 26 is Aaron Allen, Stephanie Hines, and Nicky Quinn's big day, on the 25 of July, Sandra Pratt paints the town red, moving on into birthday corner it's Dallas Pope on the 28, the 29 is full for Troy Adams, Rachel McCutcheon, Joyce Powers, Dalton Brown, Donna Moore, and the 30 of July we give to Teka Johnston and Tara McVay Adams, and finally Michaela Boxley the 30.

Happy anniversary #7 to William Chad Work and Michelle Work. Just traveling along singing a song side by side. The end duo.

Michael and Sara Boxley count up anniversary #9 this July 28, let's give Sara a big hand.

Do you have an anniversary in April? Share it with us, we need it. Write Rt. 3, Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call the Owl man at 405-207-3268.

Happy 34th wedding anniversary to Jodie and Teka Johnston this July 31. Taking it one year at time.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes Vietnam hero Sgt. John Moore, Army 1965-1967. Basic in Ft. Polk, LA. Now living down that shady lane he calls home. Thanks John.

A big owl man thanks to Ron Williams on his compliments at the alumni. Thanks to our readers for the news and thanks to Gina Cable for not growing weary with this old man's column each week.

The famous Hali Pratt of Michigan was in town visiting Bob and Anne Pratt. Hoping it doesn't get me in trouble quoting Mrs. Ann Pratt, "Grandchildren

are our reward for raising those rotten kids."

Word comes down the grapevine that Veteran Clarence Pratt is home after two weeks in the VA hospital with pneumonia. Hope he's much better. This word to Mr. Pratt from the owl man, been there, done that and it isn't funny.

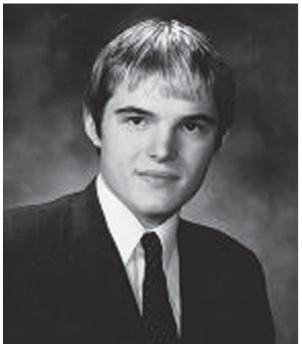
Pulling the Studebaker into the nearest Braums for a double dip Rocky Road, this is the Owl Man ending another week saying This is be kind to "Clarence Pratt" week. He'd appreciate it.

This week's column has been brought to you by the Tomato Growers Association of America and Lye Soap Makers Union #7689. Support our sponsors. Now, the rest of the story.

Like a spider web, it would seem unreal for someone wanting a fire. But, that's just what the Jensens and many other families did every Saturday. W.F.'s job was to gather kindling and start a fire under mom's big, black washpot. All the children who weren't working with dad Jensen pitched in. Mom placed here was in the boiling water and with a big wooden stick stirred them around and around. Then with her homemade lye soap scrubbed them down on the rub board. When they had been thoroughly scrubbed, they were lifted out by that stick and placed in a cold water tub. Then the youngens would take the well washed clothes and place them along a barbed wire fence for lack of a clothesline. There they stayed while that hot Oklahoma wind put them through the drying process. Such was yesterday down the Wallville Road.

OBITUARY

John Thomas Patterson 1983-2009



John Thomas Patterson of Lindsay, Oklahoma was born on February 20th, 1983 in Okarche, Oklahoma to Roy Dale Patterson and Barbara June Bruce. John passed from this life on Thursday, July 16th, 2009 in Bethany, Oklahoma at the age of 26.

John moved to Lindsay in 1990, and graduated from Lindsay High School in 2001. He attended Southwestern College and graduated receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree in History. John loved music, and he enjoyed ultimate fighting and playing video games. He was employed as Night Manager at Reno Cafe in Bethany.

John is survived by his mother, Barbara Bruce, his father, Roy Dale Patterson, his step-mother, Brenda Patterson, his step-father, Mike Davis, grandparents, Roy and Carla Patterson, grandmother, Louise Bruce, step-grandmother, Judy Davis, brother, Zachary Patterson, step-brothers, Austin Hall, Mike Davis Jr., and Benj Davis, and step-sisters; Deidre Marcum and husband Dewayne, and Mindy Presgrove and husband Stacy. John also leaves behind Uncles and Aunts; Monte and Stephanie Patterson, Vickie Balse, Wanda Letterman, Randy Bruce, Eddie Bruce and Ted Bruce Jr., step-aunts, Shari Rushing and husband Mike and Jody Holden and husband Mark, step-uncle, Jeff Davis and wife Lissa, and a host of cousins.

Those preceding John in death were his grandfather, Ted Bruce, his sister, Amy Barnes and his step-grandfather, Fred Davis.

Funeral services for Mr. Patterson were at 2 p.m. Monday, July 20, 2009 at the First Baptist Church in Lindsay, Oklahoma with Bro. Randy Allen officiating. Interment was at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, Oklahoma. Services are under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences for the family may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Charles W. Belt 1936-2009



Charles W. Belt, formerly of Lindsay, passed from this life Saturday, July 18, 2009 at his home in Lebanon, OK at the age of 72. Charles was born July 24, 1936 in McCurtain, OK to Charley and Mildred Belt. He married Margie Driskill in Oklahoma City, OK.

Charles served four years in the U.S. Army during the 1950's. He worked for the City of Lindsay first as a power plant supervisor and then as a code inspector from 1969 until his retirement in 1998 at which time he moved to Lebanon, OK. Charles enjoyed fishing and gardening, and he loved his grandkids.

Survivors of Mr. Belt include one son, Ricky Belt of Stigler, OK, five daughters; Regenia Sikes of Marlow, OK, Sandy Hoffman of Ft. Smith, AR, Barbara Byrd of Keota, OK, Sharon Heist of Durant, IA and Karen Hanna of Bartlesville, OK, one sister, Aladean Border of Tahlequah, OK and one brother, Frank Belt of Oklahoma City, OK along with his numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Charles was preceded in death by his wife, Margie Belt, and his parents, Charley and Mildred Belt.

Funeral services for Mr. Belt were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, 2009 at the B.G. Boydston Funeral Home Chapel in Lindsay, OK with Bro. Bill Love officiating. Interment will be at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, Oklahoma. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Evelyn Wollenberg 1946-2009



Evelyn Wollenberg of Payne, OK passed from this life Tuesday, July 14, 2009 at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City, OK at the age of 83. Evelyn was born November 11th, 1925 in Cisco, TX to Boyd Travis and Hester (Kile) Travis. She married Harold Wollenberg August 27, 1946 in Ardmore, OK.

Evelyn made a home with her husband, Harold, in Payne, OK. She was a homemaker and wife of a farmer and dairyman. Harold passed away at home on August 28, 1998. Evelyn was a member of and had previously served as Treasurer for Payne Baptist Church for many years. She was a member of the Payne Home Extension Club and was an Election Board Official for McClain County. Evelyn loved raising her children and enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Evelyn is survived by two daughters; Barbara Blankenship and husband Ronnie of Lindsay, OK and Rachel Carwile and husband Joe of Purcell, OK, two sons; Everett Wollenberg and wife Connie of Payne, OK and Gene Wollenberg and wife Carla of Perkins-Tryon, OK,

one brother, Ray Dorman Travis and wife Dot of Lindsay, OK, one sister, Leona Wollenberg of Payne, OK and ten grandchildren; James, Ron, Paul and Don Blankenship, Kim and Jason Wollenberg, Justin Wollenberg and Gena Crenshaw, and Kevin and Tom Carwile. Evelyn also leaves behind twelve great-grandchildren; Katelynn Carwile, Levi Blankenship, Seth Blankenship, Lydia Blankenship, Alayna Blankenship, Belle Blankenship, Calvin Blankenship, Chloe Blankenship, Caleb Blankenship, Tyler Blankenship, Shane Blankenship and Austin Blankenship.

Mrs. Wollenberg was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, her parents, Boyd and Hester Travis, her grandparents; Joe and Ellen Travis and John and Rachel Kile, two brothers; Boyd Travis Jr. and Joe Walter Travis and one sister Gladys Travis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wollenberg were at 10 a.m. Friday, July 17, 2009 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lindsay, OK with Rev. Ron Blankenship and Rev. Travis Wollenberg officiating. Interment was at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences for the family may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Josie V. Turner 1913-2008



Josie V. Turner passed away Sunday July 19, 2009. She was born November 24, 1913 in Sanger to W.T. and Nancy Collins. After graduating from Sanger High School in 1932, she married O.S. Turner March 25, 1935. He preceded her in death in 2002 after more than 67 years of marriage. They lived in several southern states due to O.S.'s career in the oil industry.

Mrs. Turner was a long time member of Grand Avenue Baptist of Gainesville, TX. She served as a room mother in her children's school and worked for Montgomery Ward Company as a sales clerk. She especially enjoyed children, babysitting at the Gainesville Bowling Alley for several years, and loved being with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Turner is survived by a son and wife, David and Kathy Turner; a daughter and husband, Leschen and Jim Crawford; grandchildren, Bill and Libreta Turner, Michael Turner, Phillip and Priscilla Crawford, Shari Crawford, and Jon and Linda Turner. Her great-grandchildren are Clara, Eliot, Laney, Sara, David, and Daniel. There are numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Turner was preceded in death by her husband, O.S. Turner; a baby daughter; a son, Charles Turner; a granddaughter, Tracey Turner; brothers, Frank and Blanton Collins; sisters, Ruth Smith, Willie Mahanay, Nannie Mae Boydston, Nina Newton, and Elizabeth Collins.

Funeral services for will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday July 23, 2009 at First Baptist Church of Sanger with the pastor Dr. E.L. McNeal officiating. Burial will follow at the Sanger Cemetery in Sanger, TX. There is no visitation planned. Services are under the direction of the Geo J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home of Gainesville, TX.

Memorials may be made to the Cooke County Hospice, Meal-wheels, or to a charity of your choice. You may sign the on line registry at www.geojcarroll.com

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