

Within Winslow

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VBS at United Methodist Church

Winslow United Methodist Church will hold-Vacation Bible School June 16th through June 20th, 2008 from 6:00 PM to 8:30.

The theme will be "God's Big Backyard" based on community service. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Jennifer 479-283-3041

JUNE 7TH

**TRACTOR PARADE
JUNE FUNFEST
GOSPEL MUSIC
FOOD
BOOTHS
MUSIC
COME VISIT WITH FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS
AT WINSLOW CITY PARK**

LOOKING FORWARD TO JULY

The City of Winslow has a BIG 4th of July Celebration planned on Friday, the 4th of July complete with a fantastic Fireworks Display at Dark-thirty. This will take place at the Winslow Ball Park. There will be Food, Games, & Music for all ages, Make your plans now!!

VBS at FBC

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church is scheduled for Sunday, July 27th through Thursday, July 31st. We will begin with a hot dog roast at 5:00 on Sunday, and VBS will meet from 6:00 to 8:00 each evening. On Thursday evening, the parents will be invited to come at 7:30 for family night. They will see what the kids have learned all week, enjoy snacks, and pick up the week's craft projects. Everyone is invited from 3 years through high school.

Meetings

Winslow City Council 2nd
Mon @ 7:00 pm

WCDC board 2nd Tue @ 7:00
pm @ Winslow City Hall

Ozark Folkways Guild Board
3rd Sat @ 1:00 pm

Winslow Home Ext 3rd Tue
@ 1:00 pm

Boston Mountain Quilters
Ozark Folkways 10:00 a.m.
Mondays Potluck Lunch

BMFD Board Meeting 2nd
Thurs @ 7:00 p.m.

United Methodist Women
1st Mon. 10 a.m. at the
church.

BMFD meets 1st & 3rd Mon-
day at 7:00 p.m. at BMFS

Friends Of The Library 1st
Tuesday at 7:00 pm at Win-
slow Library.

Baptist Women 1st and 3rd
Monday at 1pm at FBC.

Wool & Wheel Hand Spin-
ners 3rd Saturday 10am at
Ozark Folkways.

4-H Club 4:15 pm @Boston
Mountain Fire Station Wed

Community Meals Board 2nd
Mon 7:00 pm at the Winslow
Community Meals Building.

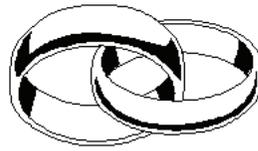
Goat Keepers 3rd Thursday
6:30 PM. Fellowship Baptist
Church. Call Geri Ramsfield
479 409-8230 for more
info

Winslow Library Hours:
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, & Saturday
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM



Birth Announcements

Announcing the arrival of Swiston Shae Meadors. Daughter of Jessica and Jeff Meadors. Born April 28, 2008 at 6:43 pm. Weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. and 19 1/2 " long. Granddaughter of Nancy and David Hill



Congratulations & Best Wishes to the Bride & Groom



Congratulations

to Grace Ella Harmon and Shad Austin Doss whom was married on May 2, 2008 at Shady Grove Church on Odell Mountain at 7:00 p.m. Service was preformed By Cecil Suggs. The theme was Blue & Black.

Brides maids was Christina Sue Harmon & Whitney Hart Best Man Was Cody Stone Mother of Bride is Rhonda S. Koontz Step Father Michael A. Koontz Father is George G. Harmon. Mother of Groom is Shirley {Kathy} Doss Stepfather is Steve Doss Father was Burl Doss.



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This column was originally written for the May Issue of Within Winslow. The editor had a few senior moments last month and didn't get it in the paper. My apologies to both Jean and the readers of Within Winslow.

Thank you Jean, We will miss your column.

Winslow Gardener

May, 2008
Jean Collins



It has been a pleasure to write for WITHIN WINSLOW. I've been involved with this terrific community newsletter for almost five years, and it has been great fun. The Winslow Farmer's Market and the Winslow Beautification Project have both received wonderful support from the community, and I will certainly stay involved with these community activities.

We are definitely going to keep the Farmer's Market going. We got off to a slow start, but then again, last night I saw a little news clip on tv about the Farmer's Market in Fayetteville and was relieved to find out that they, too, have had a slow start, experiencing problems with weather and availability of produce but are optimistic about the future. I believe that our farmer's market will continue to grow and expand especially in view of the rising costs of food and gasoline. As food prices go up, more and more people take to vegetable gardening. It reminds me of an old saying I read somewhere, "When you start to feel the heat, you begin to see the light!" If you have questions about Farmer's Market, come down any Saturday morning and our experts will offer opinions and advice on just about every aspect of gardening, including the weather. Remember there is no charge for bringing things to sell; the Market is open from 9-Noon. As I've said our only rule is no rules. See you at the Market.

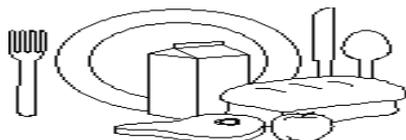
In terms of the Winslow Beautification project, we're waiting for the weather to cooperate with us so that we can pull weeds and plant more flowers. All are welcome to participate in this project; labor as well as advice is always appreciated. Special thanks to Mayor Randy for his continuing support. It should be another beautiful spring and summer in Winslow.

And now a last word about rain. We had to sell our ranch in New Mexico in 1956 because of the drought. Sometimes the rain would come right up to our fence line and stop. It seemed like the Sumpter ranch, the Wagner ranch, and the Giles ranch would get all of the rain. My dad would say that it just goes to prove that it rains on the just and the unjust alike. My grandmother always said that it doesn't take rain or sun to produce a good crop of kids. Dolly Parton said, "If you

want the rainbow, you've got to put up with a little rain." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "The best thing to do when it's raining is to let it rain." I'm sorry that floods are so dangerous and destructive and that people are getting impatient with all of the rain we are getting right now, but I can't honestly wish that the rain would go away. I love the sound of thunder and the sound of rain on our tin roof. I love to sit out on our porch swing and watch as it rains on the just and the unjust alike.

One last quote: Walk on a rainbow trail; walk on a trail of song, walk in the rain and all about you will be beauty.

Free Food, Free Food, Free Food!



With prices of gas and food sky-rocketing, First Baptist Church would like to offer some relief. Every Wednesday night at 5:45 they are offering a simple meal for free. Come and fellowship us on Wednesday nights during dinner and stay for Bible Study at 6:30. There is a kids' program as well as adult program. The menu for June is as follows:*

June 4 - Hamburgers, hotdogs, and the fixins

June 11 - Frito Pies

June 18 - Breakfast for dinner

June 25 - Tacos and fixins

*(menu subject to change due to a fantastic sale, and I can do something good cheaper)

If for some reason you cannot make it to the meal, here is a simple dessert that we have enjoyed at some of our previous meals:

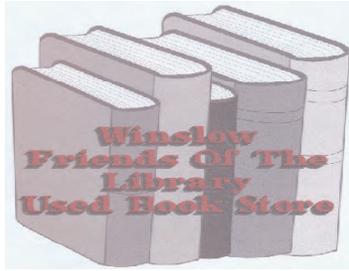
Speedy Little Devils

- 1 Devil's food cake mix
- 1 Stick margarine
- 3/4 c. Peanut butter
- 1 Small jar Marshmallow Creme

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt the margarine. Add the melted margarine to the dry cake mix and mix. Reserve 1 cup of this mixture for topping. Pat the remaining cake mixture into an ungreased 9X13 inch pan. Put the Marshmallow Creme and peanut butter into the mixing bowl and beat well. Spread evenly on the cake mixture. Crumble reserved topping over the top. Bake for 20 minutes, cool, cut into squares, and enjoy!

Hello Winslow

We look forward to seeing you this Saturday at the 2nd Annual June Fun Fest! Come out and be a part of your community.



We had a damp cold and dreary day for the May Bake Sale and Yard Sale but we still made over \$500.. Thank you so much for coming out and supporting the Friends of the Library. And a BIG thank you to all the volunteers who manned the yard sale. We are hoping the June weather will be much nicer.

The kids will be out of school soon. We need 3 or 4 more volunteers in the Internet Cafe and Book Store. If we have reliable volunteers we will have the Internet Cafe open on Monday and Friday in addition to the days it is already open.. You don't need to know how to work a computer...we just need adult supervision and someone to collect money from candy sales. Please call Jo Ann at the Library if you

have a few hours you can spare.

We need more paperbacks for the bookstore. If you have any you are done with ... please bring them to Jo Ann @ the library. We can also use your old DVD's, CD's, and VHS...if you aren't watching or listening to them any more...please donate them so other people can have the pleasure of watching and listening to them.

Thank you for all your support. We'll see you at the Fun Fest !!

Yvonne
Friends of the Library

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YOU HAVE IN YOUR LIFE !**



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Hope to see you often. Brenda



H.I.P.P.Y.

NEWS

Tuesday May 13th,
2008

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM

Gentry Safari



What a wonderful time we had at the Gentry Safari— Better known to the kids as the ZOO!!!

We managed to meet up at the ballfield and head out to Gentry. The weather was perfect. There have been many changes at the Safari in the past few years, and everyone agrees that this is a great place to go.. Take a look at the photos and see the fun.. As always this has been a wonderful year and I am so grateful to be able to serve my community doing something I love.



I hope to see a lot of the children returning next year.. I will give everyone a call in August to get us rolling for the 2008-2009 year. If you know anyone interesting in signing up with me for next year. Give them my number and tell them to call me.. I have only a limited number I can take so I suggest they call early and get on my list.. 479-634-5109.



H.I.P.P.Y.

2008 Celebration

Tuesday May 13th,
2008

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM
Gentry Safari



Kiddie Kampus

Field Trip

Tuesday May 13th,
2008

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM
Gentry Safari

HIPPY Program 3 Participants

Alyssa Carney
Dylan Leming
Emmitt McCain
Austin Molnar
Hunter Murray
Autumn Rhodes
Micah Ruth
Emiline Smith
Derek Thompson

Program 4 Participants

Braeden Bean
Brooklen Beck
Mary Bearden
Americus Corder
Kelleigh Crown
Emily Glasscock
Lillian Hauser
David Murray
Madison Pense
Harmonie Snyder
Dasha Turley

Program 5
Participants
Moving up to
Kindergarten
Jeremiah Burton
Adrianna Glasscock
Anie Rhodes

HIPPY & KIDDIE KAMPUS

Working together for the children in our community.

HIPPY-Working with Parents

Through Parents HIPPY Works with Children to Prepare for Kindergarten. Hippy has a thirty week curriculum that provides 9-10 Books and 30 weekly lessons for the child. Delivered to your home on a weekly basis. Following the same schedule as school. This helps you the parent get into the HOMEWORK schedule with your child.

KIDDIE KAMPUS-Working with Children

Working directly with the children on a daily basis, The licensed, trained staff at Kiddie Kampus following a curriculum works with the children on a daily basis in a safe, structured environment to teach and help prepare the children to enter Kindergarten.

HIPPY-HOW IT WORKS A home Based Educator, (thats Me) comes to your home once a week for about an hour and provides to the parent/guardian all the instruction, materials and supplies needed for that weeks lessons, the parent in turns works with the child throughout the week, the Home Based Educator (thats me again) comes back in a week, picks up and goes over the completed work with you, and gives you the next weeks lesson.

KIDDIE KAMPUS-HOW IT WORKS

The children are dropped off at 7:30 and picked up by 3:30, Monday through Friday.

WHAT ARE THE COST- HIPPY & KIDDIE KAMPUS are State Funded. HIPPY is also funded by the local school districts... These services are **Free** to those who qualify...

WHAT ELSE IS THERE Once a month we get together for a little fun group time... This provides the children with an opportunity to interact with other children their age that they may be starting school with, and the parents to get to know other parents in the area....Some of our group activities have been, Fire Safety, Polar Bears, Community Helpers, Llama Days, Train Ride, Gentry Safari, Dinosaur Digging, and More.. We are here to serve and be a resource for our parents and our communities. .

So Call Me Debbie Brown at 634-5109
..... Or Gale Barker at 634-2007

For information on how to become involved with our Programs

Kiddie Kampus Participants

Alyssa Carney
Nicholas Dwyer
Daniel Dwyer
Zoe Hensley
Dylan Leming
Emmett McCain
David Reed
Toby Roberts
Audrey Smith
Katelynn Smith

**Congratulation & Best
Wishes
to those
Promoted to Kindergarten**

Brooklen Beck
Kylee Kiger
Vanna Jorgenson
Harmonie Snyder
Dasha Turley

**Thank You for the Won-
derful Year**

Mrs. Gale Barker
Mrs. Terry Reed
Mrs. Lavonne Bailey

HAVE A WONDER-
FUL SUMMER
VACATION....
Miss DEBBIE

ALE GRADUATES

!!!PINK ALERT!!!

A reliable source has confirmed that the dreaded pink flamingo flock is due into Winslow on Saturday, June 14th. For those of you who do not remember the birds from previous years, they used to fly into Winslow to help the Spanish Club raise money, but have not been seen since the last Spanish trip. That is all about to change.



On June 14th, the birds will make a stop in Winslow to help raise money for Community Meals. The 4-H Club will help them fly around. If you would like to send the flock to your favorite relative or neighbor, (mayor, boss, pastor, enemy...) for a donation of \$5 the club will arrange a flight to that home. They will have to pay \$5 to send the flock on to their neighbor, who will pay \$5 to send the flock to their neighbor..... If you want to

be certain that you will NOT get the flock, you can also buy Flamingo Insurance for only \$10. This guarantees that the unsightly birds will fly past your beautiful yard. Insurance can be purchased at Sky-Vue Lodge or from Nancy Hill.

Don't be the laughingstock of the neighborhood. Buy insurance TODAY and help raise some money for Community Meals!

Three West Fork students from Winslow graduated from the Alternative Learning Environment Center on May 13th, 2008. They were enrolled at the West Fork School but attended the ALE Center in Fayetteville.

Natalie Campbell was on the newspaper staff at ALE. She has two poems published by the International Library of Poetry, "Deer Running in the Dawn" 2007 and "Giving Up" 2008. She received the Editor's Choice Award two years in a row.



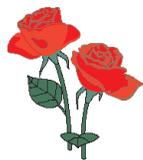
Kateasha Shae Farkas is planning to work for a while and apply for a Pell Grant within a year or two to continue her education.



Franklin Wilson Huenergardt II is planning to take a year off from school and work, but will continue his education in 2009 at the U of A in Ft. Smith.



CONGRATUALTIONS TO ALL OF YOU!!



ROSES & THISTLES



The Mayor sends a Rose to the Master Gardeners for all the work they have done in beautifying the Downtown area of Winslow.

A BIG Rose to whoever rewired and rehung the hanging baskets in downtown Winslow.

**A Child is a gift from God to love, nourish and teach to walk God's way;
So when they grow, the narrow path they will not stray.**

When they are small you think, "Lord I can't wait until he walks"; "Lord I can't wait until he talks."

A wise person once told me, "Enjoy them while you may;

Because before you know it, "IT WILL BE GRADUATION DAY."

Excerpt from As Graduation Nears by Deborah Lynn Gladwell

CONGRATULATIONS AREA GRADUATES

GREENLAND

Jaclynn Brooke Anderson+*
Samuel Joseph Baker
Christina Joann Blevins
Richard Joseph Boone+
Cody Lee Bozarth
Mitchell Dewayne Brockman
Zachary Rushton Burchfield
Derek Ryan Caudle
Rachel Nicole Center+*
Justin Elidio Chaparro
Austin Tyler Clem
Owen Eli Cook
Samantha Jo Endacott+
Bartt Wayne Foster+*
Laura Ann Fraley+
Krista Danielle Garrett
Lorianne Louise Gillespie+*
Colton Garrett Goodman
Justin Paul Gwartney
Kevin Guenter Hadley
Halie Avril Hatch+
Lynzee Rae Hatcher*
Jordan David Haynes
Samuel Colton Hays
Charles Lee Henson
Breanna Nicole Karnes
Kristen Lee Kulhawick+
Luke Allen Leichner
Benjamin Allen Lilly+*
Hillary Abigail Maguire
Kayla Ashlyn Maine
Rachael Alys Mathews
Nickolas Alexander Mayo
Andie Rae McCarty+
Jack Douglas McClure
Tarl William McKinney
Jasmine Marie McMaster
Marisa Michelle Nelson
Leigh Anne Parrish+
Ethan James Pergeson
Matthew Warren Pergeson
Richard Matthew Perry
Beracah Augustus Petersen
Christopher Ryan Price
Layla Bashar Qedan+*
Kimberly Kay Randall
Joshua Thomas Riddle
Amber Nicole Robinson
Darren Bradley Rogers
Randall Wayne Schwab
Kristy Elizabeth Shadrack
Stacy Eizabeth Shemin+
Derek Shane Shepherd
Brittany Lee Sherrets
Matthew Daniel Shipp
JoEllen Rosetta Snow
Charles Leslie Stevens
Shauna Marie Sypriano
Melissa Marie Tapey
Andrea Ryan Thomas
Jonathan David Warren
Meagun Pearl Williams

+ National Honor Society
* Honor Graduates

MOUNTAINBURG

Keldon Gene Alverson
Courtney Jean Bogan B*
Tabitha Rene Bowles
Alexa Danielle Brach^B
Samuel Collette
Chelsea Laayce Davis
Jessica Eilaine Day
Elisabeth R. Dollard^B
Michael Riley Dollard
Richard Scott Dyer
Caleb Dwayne Fields
Dawnya Sue Frye
John Tyler Fuerst^B
Chance Wade Gagliano
Clarissa Grife
Jennifer Kay Harrison
Lindsey Renee Harrison^{B*}
Cana Elizabeth Henry
Bobby Edward Holliday
Maggie Irvan
Ethan Kimes^B
Rusty Ira Lemonier
Jessica Mari Lewis
Heather Jeanette Loop^{B+}
Lauren Haili Manus^B
Levi Carl Marion
Kaitlyn Joanna Marley
Shannon McBride
William (Trey) S. Mitchell III
Chandler Wells Morgan
Kristina Maria Parden
Shelby Cole Patrick
Kayla Leann Pense^{B*}
Katherine Renea Pippin
Jeremy Evan Provence^B
Cory Sheldon Ralston
Joshua L. Ramsey
Hannah Elizabeth Riggs^{B*}
Ashlea Robbins
Adam A. Romero
Derek Wayne Rowland
Joseph Alexander Rupp^{B+}
Zachary Wayne Scroggin
Wilson Joe Seratt^B
Joshua Ray Shephard*
Amanda Sue Sill
Courtney A. Sorensen^B
Anthony Bryan Steele
Travis W. Tester
James Dillon Trammell
Justin Steven Wasko^B
James Robert Wright

* Highest Honors:Cummulative GPA 4.0 or greater Plus Honors Courses

+ High Honors: Cummulative GPA 3.50-3.99 plus Honors Courses

+ Honor Graduate: Cummulative GPA 3.25-3.49 plus Honor Courses

^B Beta Club

WEST FORK

Travis Dylan Anderson
Ashton Rae Barron
Megan Barton
Robert John Leroy Battershell
Brittany Nicole Bercher
Rebecca Rose Bittner
Natalie Campbell
Arthur Benjamin Canola *
Cody James Caudle
Colt McBeth Center
Ashley Nicole Cleek
Christopher Ryan Coget
Brittany Paige Cone-Hahne
Steven Ray Dicks
Nicolaus Duane Dill
Christopher Allen Dockery
Karri Elizabeth Drummond
Kateasha Shae Farkas
Clarence Edward Frazier II
Cheyenne Sky Gabbard
Joshua James Good
Kandace Jeanne Good
Jessica Holiday
Natasha Rose Honomichl +**
Franklin Wilson Huenergardt II
Amanda Michelle Jackson
Arrow De'Laine Jones
Maressa Nicole Jones
Nicholas Ryan Jones
Kevin Laird
Sarah Christine Lamb +**
Kristie Dawn Leep
Katie Therese Lewandowski +**
Bridget Elaine Martin *
Nicole Marie McBroom +**
Cody McCord
Kendra Lea Meadors +**
Peggy Elaine Medley
Shelby Leann Miller +**
Racheal Leann Morell
Kerri Lynn Mugley +**
Ethan McCade Murphy
George A. Nelson
Jako Nicholson
Makayla Rae Noland
Zachary Cole Osbourn
Adam Ozimec
Reba May Paquet *
Jessica Ann Pike
Dirk J. Porter
Leslie Carl Ramey
Nikki Nichole Rankin
Cole Admire Reed
Regina Reed
Stephen Kelly Robbins
Anna Michelle Robichau
Jadie Ann Rodriguez
Raina Rush *
Jessica Russell
Brittany Ryan
Briana Nicole Scoville
Jacob Seiser
Frank Joseph Sprick III
Kevin Wayne Sprow, Jr.
Cody Randall Starr
Rebekah Sue Steele
Kathryn Nichcole Stonesifer
Ashly Nicole Tate
Shawntae Marie Treat
Columbia Colbi Diane VanZant
Alison Jayne Welch
Amanda Maie Wells
Clayton D. Willis
Lindsay Joann Wood
Flint Gerald Woods *
Amanda Grace Yates
+ National Honor Society
** High Honors 3.5 and above
* Honors 3.3-3.49

WINSLOW LOVED ONES WE HAVE LOST

Neil F. Ryan, 73, of Winslow died Saturday, April 26, 2008 at Circle of Life Hospice in Springdale. He was born July 30, 1934, in Albany, N. Y., to Frank and Agnes Hempstead Ryan. He was retired from Exxon Carter Mining Co. and owned Silver Leaf RV Park in Winslow.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Emile P. Ryan.

Survivors include four sons, Michael Ryan of South Bethlehem, N. Y., Matt Ryan of Jackson, Miss., Tim Ryan of Winslow and Sean Ryan of Rogers; a sister, Sara Ryan of Delmar, N. Y.; and nine grandchildren.

Cremation was by Moore's Chapel in Fayetteville. Memorials may be made to Circle of Life Hospice, 901 Jones Road, Springdale, Ark. 72762.

Paul McGuire, 77, of Winslow died Tuesday, May 6, 2008 at Circle of Life Hospice in Springdale. He was born Sept. 4, 1930, in Huntsville to Samuel A. and Maude Simpson McGuire. He was a U. S. Army veteran of the Korean War and a farmer. He delivered water to the rural area and was a foster parent for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Leta Smith McGuire; two sons, Steve and his wife, Renae McGuire and Scott and his wife, Norma McGuire, both of Winslow; a daughter, Stasha and her husband, Jerry Spurlock of Winslow; a brother, James McGuire of Fayetteville; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at Moore's Chapel with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery in Winslow.

Memorials may be made to Oak Grove Cemetery, c / o Rick Reed, 17362 Riley Brook Road, Winslow, Ark. 72959 or Circle of Life Hospice, 901 Jones Road, Springdale, Ark. 72762.

Mary "Ruth" Patrick, 93, of Winslow, died Thursday, May 22, 2008 at her home. She was born May 16, 1915, in St. Paul to Benjamin and Bijou Gresham Cardin. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willard Patrick; a daughter, Aletha Ann Patrick; a grandson; and a great-grandson.

Survivors include two sons, Chuck and his wife, Joyce Patrick and Mike and his wife, Ronnie Patrick, both of Winslow; seven daughters, Vanda and her husband, Keith Spears of Kanopolis, Kan., Jackie and her husband, Jim Garvin of Muskogee, Okla., Marta and her husband, Darrell Moody of Winslow, Charles and her husband, Jim McCarty of Greenland, Joannie and her husband, Earl Gilbert of Farmington and Jo Ella and her husband, Wade Alderson and Sue and her husband, Mike DeWitt, both of Fayetteville; 22 grandchildren; 24, great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The celebration of her long life was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Moore's Chapel in Fayetteville.

Burial was in Patrick Cemetery in Patrick.

Helen Pauline Anderson Cook, 86, of Prairie Grove died Friday, May 23, 2008 in Fayetteville. She was born June 2, 1921, in Paris to Clime and Frances Preston Anderson. She was a member of the Durham Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin Pete Cook; two daughters, Mary Frances Cook and Linda Darnell Cook; and a sister, Eloise Clark.

Survivors include seven sons, Robert Earl Cook of Morrow, Melvin Leon Cook of Hydro, Okla., Dwight Mitchell Cook of Madill, Okla., William Hubert Cook of Creswell, Ore., Roy Dale Cook of Madill, Okla., Michael Joe Cook of Lincoln and John Wayne Cook of Prairie Grove; two daughters, Joyce Karen Mc-Caslin of Elkins and Brenda Ackley of Prairie Grove; a stepson, Kenneth Cook of West Fork; two stepdaughters, Ruby Reed and Lenora Warren, both of Winslow; four brothers, Kenneth Reed of Camel, Texas, Johnny Reed of Winslow, and James Reed and Charles Reed, both of Brentwood; two sisters, Lois Jean Donaldson of Winslow and Mary Frances Ross of Mountainburg; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The Service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Luginbuel Chapel in Prairie Grove, with John Shaffer and Larry Kendall officiating.

Burial was Wednesday in Coil Cemetery near Winslow.

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LOGIC 2000

By Lonnie Trent

SLOW DOWN!

Construction of High Occupancy Vehicle lanes, or HOV lanes began years ago in major cities with complete confidence that they would help alleviate traffic problems. How could they not work? All vehicles with more than one person on board could enter an inside lane during rush hours and avoid a mess of traffic.

By car-pooling, commuters could spend less time on the highway on their way to work and also save money on gas. It was a win situation for everyone, but highway planners had nothing but trouble from the start. Cars would be backed up for miles and the HOV lanes would be almost empty. People were not using them, and no one could figure out why - that is - until they consulted those who had studied the works of Jung and Freud.

Psychiatrists and other professional people who attempt to understand why people do the things they do say that the drive to and from work is the only time alone a lot of people have. They are constantly surrounded by family members and friends at home and the pressure of the boss and co-workers at their jobs. Time spent alone in their cars becomes a cherished part of the day and perhaps necessary for some people to maintain mental stability.

I recall talking to a local driver for a trucking company in New Jersey, who explained how he set out every morning to hit the "jam." Crawling in a low gear for several miles during rush hour traffic had not only become acceptable but a time of leisure. He was well prepared when he stepped in the truck with his thermos full of coffee and his morning croissant for breakfast. He even looked forward to entertainment and was worse than housewives hooked on soap operas about his morning radio show.

He had successfully turned a daily session of dealing with maddening traffic jams into a time of enjoyment, and although his truck-driving duties should always provide time alone, others are not so lucky. The rising cost of gas is forcing a lot of people to do things they don't want to do and the first item on the agenda should be to slow down.

I mentioned last month about how much gas consumption increases the faster you go and how you are taking a chance of getting run over if you go out on Interstate 540, or actually, on most roads while only going the speed limit.

I am always amazed at the people who come up behind me in a gas-guzzler and can't stand it because I am going the speed limit.

What will it take to slow them down? Nine dollars a gallon?

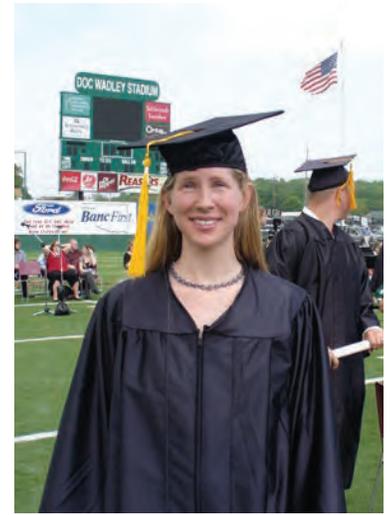
MEET "TORI"

By Ginger Fritch

Our granddaughter, Victoria Schulze, "Tori" to the family and friends, invited us to watch as she walked across the stage and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Oklahoma State University NE Campus at Tahlequah, OK on May 10th.

What a thrill! She's the 8th of our 12 grandchildren to receive degrees but the first one we have had the honor of attending the ceremony.

Tori will be spending some time in New York City interviewing with the FBI and the CIA. She's also looking forward to seeing some Broadway shows in her spare time. We wish her all the best, but hope she soon gets transferred to Fayetteville!



WHY??

Every Saturday I try to work a stop at the Winslow Mercantile into my overloaded schedule along with a stop and browse at the Farmer's Market. There are so many nice people to visit with, and catch up on the week's news. Every now and then Larry Buell brings the West Fork Middle School Guitar Club to perform and sometimes he and another group play and sing. It's always wonderful music when he plays.

The people who work there are all volunteers, there for the sole purpose of providing the good citizens of Winslow a pleasant place to enjoy their neighbor's company over coffee and donuts, cappuccino etc. They are not paid for their service, only the enjoyment they get from serving. So often someone will come in - you'd think - fore the sole purpose of complaining. Some times a bathroom is out of order. Sorry, stuff happens! The coffee is too weak or too strong. We don't all have the same tastes. Maybe there isn't a favorite brand of pop - So try something else. But get real!! These are volunteers who try their best to please. Can't you leave your bad manners at home? They are only open 3 hours a week for heavens sake. Why be so rude??

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She has a little bit of everything; kitchen items, knick-knacks, linens, clothes, furniture, and still adding.

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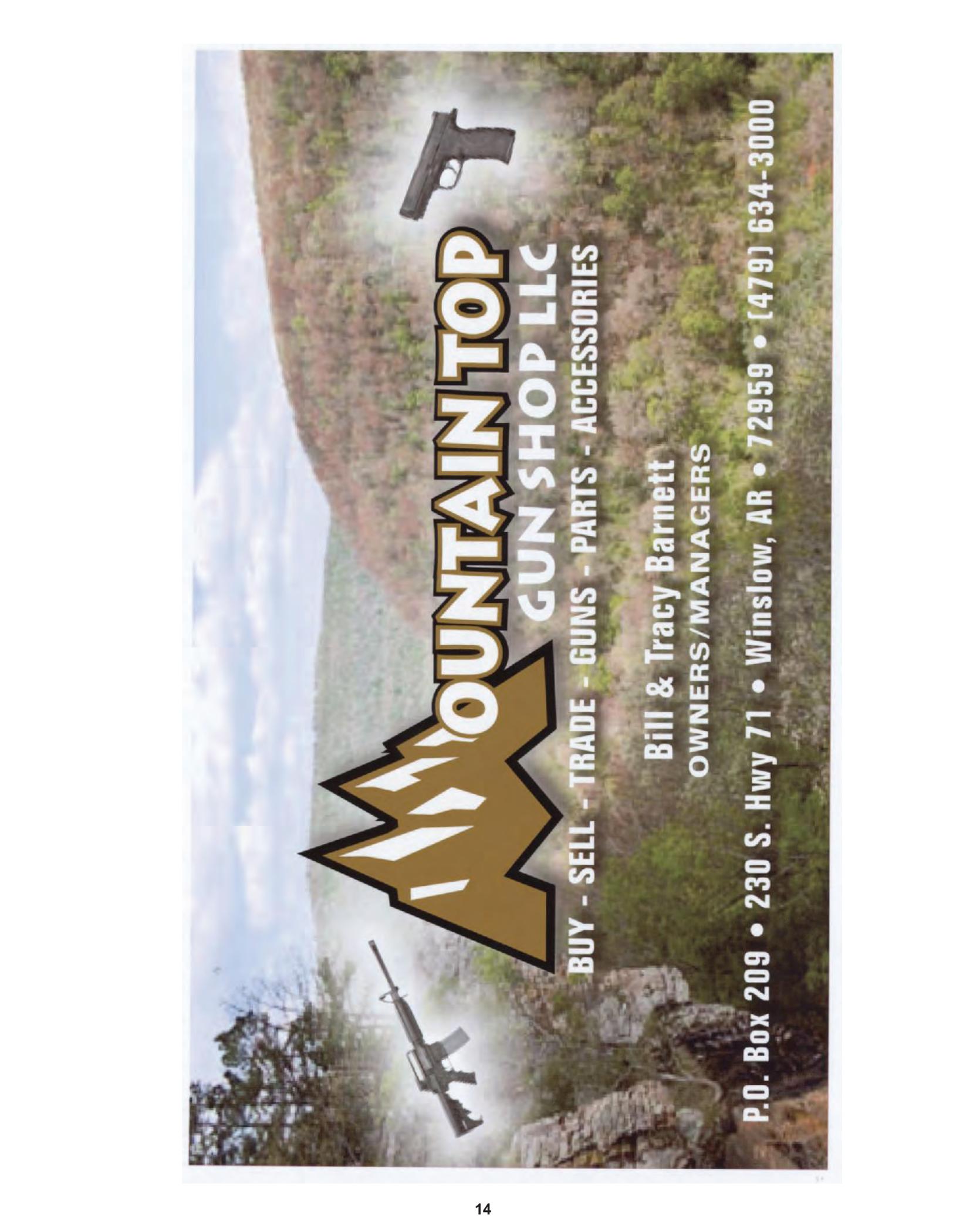
That pretty well describes our state of the country for the past few years.

Folks, you'd best learn how your great grandparents lived because from all indications it's only getting worse.

The logging industry that has supported a lot of families has had to face 10 mill closings, 9 of them in Arkansas, in the last 20 months. This put over 2,000 mill workers alone out of work, but right through our area alone, it has affected every logger.

The local timber buyers have not only cut the price they pay for our product, some even have rations in place as to how much they'll buy from each logger. Couple this with the outrageous cost of fuel and the domino effect it has had on the higher cost of every item anyone needs and the end result on the timber industry, as with a long list of other industries, it's just not worth the effort!

For a while we saw a lot of the local loggers put their time and equipment to a more lucrative use and hauled and sold "junk" until now the local market is flooded, prices on most "junk" has dropped by one half or more, so now it's no longer worth the cost of digging out, loading up and hauling. How are all these loggers-junkers going to feed their families? Well a few I know took advantage of the opening of Lake Fort Smith and went fishing!



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Greenland School District

MILLAGE REQUEST

On June 10th, residents of the Greenland School District are asked to go to the polls and vote on a 2.6 mil increase. This will raise our millage back to what the state has rolled back because of the ever-increasing property values. A "Yes" vote will also allow us to restructure bonds.

The school district has had several town hall meetings both at the Greenland School and at the Brentwood Community Center to help explain to the taxpayers why this is needed and to correct some of the misinformation and at times plain old hogwash that is floating around.

Greenland Schools have been put on Fiscal Distress. The administrators and the board have already cut expenses up to the end of April approximately \$500,000 from what the same period cost to operate last year. This was before the fiscal distress notice.

Since then, every step we can think of has been and is being taken to correct the cash flow problem.

All administration and 12 classified personnel have voluntarily reduced the number of days on their contracts by five days next school year. Five volunteered to cut 20 days from their contracts and nine more volunteered to cut 10 days from their contracts. Two coaches jobs and stipends for a third have been eliminated. Six certified and three classified personnel have retired, quit, or been RIF'ed, not to be replaced, with the possible exception of a kindergarten teacher should the enrollment increase demand it. That's a savings of nearly \$380,000 in salaries.

Also, cut were cell phones, Book 1 payments, Dues, Life Insurance, Health Insurance, and Elementary Teacher Supplies. These cuts including the salary cut total \$494,014 for the next school year. It won't stop here, but there's a limit to what we can do and still give our kids the education they deserve.

MORROW TRACTOR PULL

My husband Carl and I went to Morrow May 17th to watch our first tractor pull. It was different from anything I'd ever seen so I asked "gobs" of questions. The best part was watching the little 4 to 7 year olds contest. They use pedal power. One little guy never did get the hang of the pedals but was pushing his tractor with his feet as fast as he could go. There was also a garden tractor pull for 8 to 10 year olds, which were lots of fun to watch. I'll bet there are a lot of the kids around here who'd enjoy this. We watched all ages from 4 years old up through the 70's year old. Those older men were having a good time too.

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Back Porch of the Ozarks

The Cabin Courts of "Old" 71

In the fourteen miles between Winslow and Mountainburg Arkansas there have been many cafes, cottages, and tourist attractions over the years. Since I live near Winslow I often look at the world from a top down point of view. Not only because our property is at 2000 feet but also because I think in terms of north looking south, rather than if I were looking normally at a map. Since my view is slightly different than some folks I am going to describe Route 71 attractions as you drive from Fayetteville towards Alma.

About one half an hour after leaving Fayetteville you approach a small mountain town, Winslow, Arkansas. You have been climbing imperceptibly since leaving Fayetteville, now it becomes obvious that is about to change. The pitch changes abruptly at the junction with Devils Den Road, aka State Highway 74. The first stretch of 74 is the old, "old," route of the Jefferson Highway, Main Street Winslow. Off to the east of 71 is the road leading to the private resort "Winslow Park Club," boasting a golf course and many cabins with a central main lodge known as Mountain Lodge.

Keeping to the newer route we climb steeply for almost two miles gaining about 700 feet of elevation. Along the way we are driving through the outskirts of Winslow, passing two gas stations, one of which has a few cabins. Next a grocery store, and then the third incarnation of the Winslow school built in 1939. Nearing the top of the hill just around the first sharp curve was the beautiful Westerner Motel.



The Westerner was one of the later motels in the Winslow area. During the ownership of Mr. And Mrs. D. V. Collins it boasted "Thompson heat and radios. Open year around." This property is no longer operating. The managers quarters were used as a residence for several years but now stand empty. The Westerner had nine or ten rooms and even had a second floor loft over a drive through. On top of the loft in later years there

appeared a cupola that may have been a pigeon coop. A side note to the Collins family, for a while they owned the Mountain Lodge property mentioned earlier, and were the ones that sold it to become Boyland of Arkansas.

Across the road from the Westerner is The Bluebonnet Café. Naomi Clark's Doll Shop and several small cabins are just to the south of the café. The cabins were moved up from the Summit Resort after it was sold some time in the 1940's. Naomi was well known in the Winslow area for

her doll making and was the daughter of the Williams' who owned the Summit for many years.

As we continue south towards Alma there are steep valleys on either side of and at times the road almost fills the top of the mountain ridge. These are the Boston Mountains



most rugged of the Ozarks and weary travelers would have welcomed the sight of Green Shadows Café and Cabin Court. I suspect, though it is just a guess, that Green Shadows was the first cabin court built south outside of the Win-

slow city limits. It was an early truck stop offering showers and café. According to more than one local this was a favorite spot for soldiers from Camp Chaffee because of the beer and dance hall available during a time when all of the counties to the south were dry without exception. Karen Sewell purchased the property in 1968 and several of the cabins were still standing but it had ceased to be an active cabin court at least a couple of years earlier.



'Til next time, Glenn

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF CHILDREN!

A father wanted to read a magazine but was being bothered by his little daughter, Vanessa. Finally, he tore a sheet out of his magazine on which was printed the map of the world. Tearing it into small pieces, he gave it to Vanessa, and said "Go into the other room and see if you can put this together" After a few minutes, Vanessa returned and handed him the map correctly fitted together. The father was surprised and asked how she had finished so quickly. "Oh," she said, "On the other side of the paper is a picture of Jesus. When I got Jesus back where He belonged, then the world came together."

"Purchasing a Goat"

June 19, 2008 6:30 to 8:30 pm Fellowship Baptist

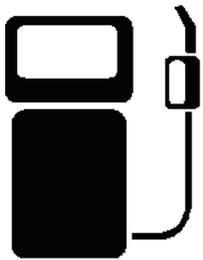


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WINSLOW 4-H NEWS

By Nancy Hill

I can't believe it's already June. Where has the time gone? Our 4-H club stayed very active during the month of April. We had members that participated in several county and district activities. The Junior District Livestock Spring show and Calf Scramble was April 12. Iris, Kelsey, William, Gabby, Jacob, and Kassie



all shown their rabbits and won money for best of breeds, best of variety, and lots of blues and reds. Macey, Kelsey, Gabby, Tiffany, Katelynn, Jacob, Sara, and William all tried their hand at calf scrambling.

Of course the arena was very wet and muddy. They had a great time and did really good. Gabby and Kelsey teamed up and almost won.

The district BBQ was on April 19. Katelynn, Sara, and Gabby represented Washington County along with two others from other clubs and grilled chicken. They received white ribbons along with some money.

April 24 was the annual Farm Friends. Over 2,500 pre-school thru 2nd grade kids came for the hands on learning about animals and much more. Winslow 4-H was there with all their rabbits.



County Share the Fun and Fashion Revue was April 25 at Prairie Grove High School. Sara sang "3 Wooden Crosses" for Share the Fun. Katelynn, Tiffany, Iris, Sara, Gabby, and Kelsey modeled their purchased outfit for Fashion Revue. They all received blue and red ribbons. Kelsey won the trophy for Junior purchased dressy and will now compete in the district contest. She wore an outfit that her dad brought her from Iraq.

Our final event was Activity day. Most of the members participated in various categories, Fish ID, Bait casting, Forestry, Seed ID, Bicycle safety, BB gun safety, ... Jacob and Sara won the trophies for Bicycle safety in the Junior and Senior divisions and will compete in district. Everyone else came home with lots of red, white, and blue ribbons and had a great time.

May 3 we had a yard sale to try to raise some money for our club. It was very cold, but the sun finally came out and it warmed up some. We plan on having another sale sometime this summer. From now until August we will be working on stuff for the fair and our Educational booth. Our next meeting will be on June 11 @ 4:00 pm.

Cain't Wrat No Mo!

By Arlen Davidian

©May 24, 2008

My mind is clogged and my fingers are slow to start tapping on the keyboard. The day has just begun and here I sit with the thoughts of "cain't wrat no mo" drifting through my brain.

It is sometimes difficult to get that first few lines out for the next article that must be ready to go to print in a few days. I once read an interview of Herb Cain, a man who wrote a column for a San Francisco Chronicle every day for more than six decades. He said he too was afflicted with writer's block, but learned that he must just sit down at his "Old Royal" and start putting down words. Words like; the, find, next, flower, or Cain't. That's it! I'll just start with Cain't. Adding a couple words, and I'll have a subject. Yep! Cain't Wrat No Mo! That's got to do it.

But now that I've started, I'll go on and start with the weather. The national weather said this morning there was a line of numerous thunderstorms stretching from Green Forrest to Winslow! Hey, we're in the national weather news. That in itself is worth writing about, but let's go on.

Politics? Naw. That's about worn out its welcome. A two year campaign? That's never been heard of before. That's enough campaigning for a lifetime, and there's too much about which to speculate.

Let's talk about new books. My Brother loaned me a book by a man named Josef Washington Hall, Correspondent, Member Explorers Club, Lecturer on Pacific Asia, University of Washington. This book, "In the Land of the Laughing Buddha is by Upton Close whose real name and title is above. My uncle told me about him for years and says that he's a distant cousin or some such, but I've never been able to follow up the connection.

I never knew much about him except that he was a war correspondent who would send photos back to his sponsoring newspaper with the caption "up close" in order to let the editors know that he had taken these pictures right in the front lines and in the thick of battle, not from some distant bunker with a telephoto lens. Thus he became known as "Upton Close."

Did I say a new book? Well, it's new to me. Printed by G.P. Putnam's Sons; New York & London; The Knickerbocker Press; 1924.

Well, now that I've gotten you thoroughly bored, I'll tell you a little about this book. Up Close was an expert who had lived much of his life in China. He had been so close to the machinations of the government and spoke several Chinese dialects so well that he had held as an American, a high office in state for one of the numerous Chinese governments that were springing up during and after the First World War. His insights into the mentality of the Chinese people is fascinating, and for this reason I relate these stories.

"The so-called Republican Era in China began in

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farce.," he writes. "The Chinese is not a coward, but he is too civilized a person to fight very long when talking will do, and so the revolution of 1911 degenerated (I am speaking from our Western slant) into a 'talk-fest.'"

Talk as they might, they were often prone to violence. On one occasion, President Yuan slashed off the head of his favorite concubine because she dared enter his presence in an attempt to quell one of his many fits of anger.

On another occasion of exceedingly more civility, was the 1917 attack by Premier Twan as his army marched against Chang Hsun, the Restorer. In the course of the war which stretched on for more than a two weeks there was only one battle mostly of wits in which two soldiers were killed and nine injured. Chang Hsun took refuge in the Dutch Legation. The victorious Twan entrusted his colonel to evict Chang's garrison from the Temple of Heaven. He provided him with seventy thousand dollars for expenses. The colonel sent a note to the garrison commander inferring that it would be a shame to fight over the sacred grounds and instead would split the cash rather than waste the money on the powder and shot necessary to accomplish his task. The garrison commander agreed but he felt that he should get the larger share of the expense money. The dispute was settled with a game of Ma-Jong played on the wall of the Temple grounds. Having lost, the garrison commander vacated and the battle ended leaving Twan supreme commander in Peking.

Today, we live in a dangerous world of much lesser "civility." The lessons of history are exceedingly harsh, but lessons from which we must be reminded of the paths that have led us to our own tiny place in history; Winslow.

GOATKEEPER'S CLASSES

The classes will meet at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 18697 Hwy 71 S, Winslow, AR 72959

All classes are free and open to the public and refreshments will be provided by the membership

"Purchasing a Goat" June 19, 2008 6:30 to 8:30 pm

"Housing and Fencing" July 17, 2008 6:30 to 8:30 pm

"Feeding" August 21, 2008 6:30 TO 8:30 pm

"Grooming" September 18, 2008 6:30 to 8:30 pm

"Breeding" October 17, 2008 6:30 to 8:30 pm

"Health" November 21, 2008 6:30 to 8:30 pm

"Slaughtering and Butchering"

December 18, 2008 6:30 to 8:30 pm

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Hello Everyone:

May has been a month full of graduations! Our church celebrated on Sunday, May 18th, with presentation of Bibles to six graduates. These youth all began Sunday School together back over 16-18 years ago! It was great having all six of them back together again. Each one received a study bible with their name engraved on the front.

Since this is the June issue, I'd like to take this time to wish all the Fathers in our area a very happy Father's Day! Have a fun day with your children. You won't regret it!

The First Presbyterian Church of West Fork will be having their monthly "Country Store" on Saturday, June 14th, 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We have a different selection of clothing, shoes and household items. We also have breakfast of biscuits and gravy and homemade pies and breads.

Some flowers have been planted at the church in memory of a couple of our past members - plaques are being made for Rae Smith and Leota Keeton.

Sixty-One girl scouts and sponsors visited Silver Dollar City on May 3rd. Our brownies, juniors and cadets performed in the talent show there and did a great job. I was very, very proud of all of them.

The Farmers Market is now opened on Saturdays. Be sure to check out some of their great produce and products.

The West Fork library will hold a book sale on Saturday, June 14th - 9:30 to 2:30. Drop by and pick out some great summer reading for the whole family.

Soon it will be time for Vacation Bible School. We will have our VBS - The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything in July. During the month of June our church youth will be attending Bible camp.

Birthday blessings this month to my daughter, Johnette and grandson Thad. Happy birthday to Margaret Brown, Patrick Byrd, Patty Baker, Widene Caudle, and West Fork Mayor Jeff Baker.

Darrin and Tisa Mugley will celebrate their 24th anniversary on June 23rd and on June 27th, Dan and Deborah Harnish will celebrate 23 years. May both couples be blessed with many more years together.

Our Wednesday night services will be held on June 4th and again June 18th beginning at 6:00 p.m. with a potluck meal followed by a message at 7:00 p.m. Our church is also open on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. for Sunday School and 11:00 a.m. for worship. If you're looking for a church family, check us out - First Presbyterian Church - 288 Main Street - West Fork.

Schools will be out for the summer by the 6th of June so be careful of the wee ones while out driving.

If you have news you'd like to submit, please call me or e-mail me at rosileemugley@aol.com.

Until next time: A right attitude toward your family begins with a right attitude toward God.

OUTSTANDING AREA ATHLETE

Michael Thomas, son of Mikey and Teresa Thomas, owners of Mikey's One Stop in Winslow is just finishing his junior year at Mountainburg High School. A very quiet, well-mannered, polite young man, Michael is quite something else when he steps on the baseball field, basketball court, or the football field. He really is aggressive and very talented in all three sports. In baseball this year, he won All-Conference and All State and will play on the All Star Team later this summer. Because of a knee injury Michael didn't play basket ball this past season, but in football Michael took home an All Conference Award, Crawford County Player of the Year and has been nominated for Top-Gun Quarterback of the state. Only a small handful (one person said 6, another said 10) quarterbacks in the state have the honor of vying for this title at Shiloh High School in June.



Not the typical, "I know everything" teenager, Michael doesn't tell anyone how good he is, but everyone who's ever watched him already knows. Congratulations, Michael.

OUTHOUSE SANDWICHES

By Ginger Fritch

Back in the mid 70's, I decided to quit my job as an accountant with a CPA office in the Los Angeles area. I bought a farm over near Delaney and moved my two high school age sons and my ailing mother back here for a more peaceful life. I'd had my fill of driving an hour and a half each morning and evening through bumper-to-bumper traffic to get 20 miles to work and back. Working at home was at dream come true; sometimes a nightmare, but that goes with the territory.

We started with milk cows, and then added 38 brood sows and a few yard chickens, geese and a pair of ducks. We planted a couple of acres of garden and didn't run out of work for years!!

My day started around 4 AM and went to "dark thirty" all the time. One day the boys had gone to football practice and I'd gone back to the barn to take care of animals. It was nothing to have 150 or more baby pigs at any given time. I was really late that day getting back to the house for lunch and Mom was really hungry. She wanted to know what we were having for lunch. I hadn't had time to go to the store for a while and "sandwich stuff" was really getting scarce. Finally, after digging around for a while I came up with "Outhouse Sandwiches":

Cream Cheese spread on one slice of homemade bread.
Peanut Butter spread on the other slice of homemade bread
Sprinkle generously with coconut, slap together, and enjoy.

Of course back then we always had homemade butter too, but I usually leave it off now.

Recipes of the Month

If you are interested in trying something different, delicious and easy as "PIE" try these!

Vidalia Onion Pie

1 cu Ritz Cracker Crumbs 4 Tbsp melted butter
Mix well and press into 8" or 9" pie pan

2 cu Vidalia Onions thinly sliced
2 Tbsp margarine
2 Eggs ¾ cu milk
¾ tsp salt dash pepper
¼ cu grated Cheddar Cheese Paprika

Sauté onions in margarine until clear. Spoon into crust. Beat eggs with milk, salt & pepper. Pour over onions. Sprinkle top with cheese and paprika, Bake at 350 30 Minutes or until firm.

Irish Potato Pie

A favorite from Childhood

Line a 9" pie pan with a regular piecrust

3 or 4 cu. Thinly sliced potatoes ½cu finely chopped onions
Salt and pepper to taste 1 Tbsp ground sage (more or less)
½ stick margarine

Layer potatoes, onions, seasoning then a second layer of the same until pie pan is rounded 3" above the pan. Season again add chopped margarine. Sprinkle with 2 Tbsp water. Top with piecrust that has been vented. Seal sides well. Bake at 350 until crust is golden and potatoes are tender.



Winslow Tractor Parade

Saturday, June 7th

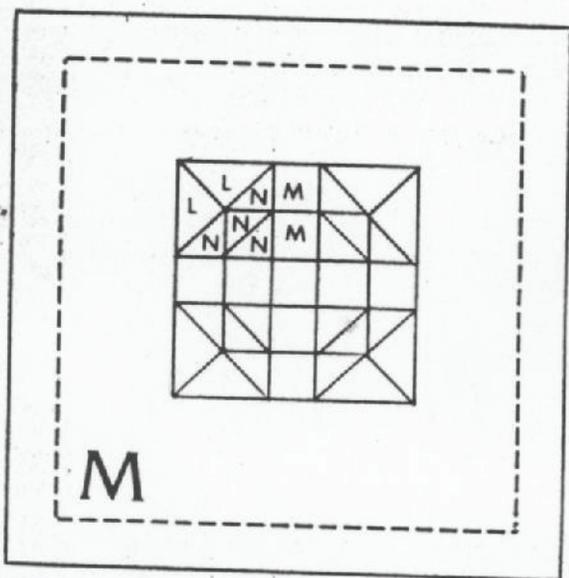
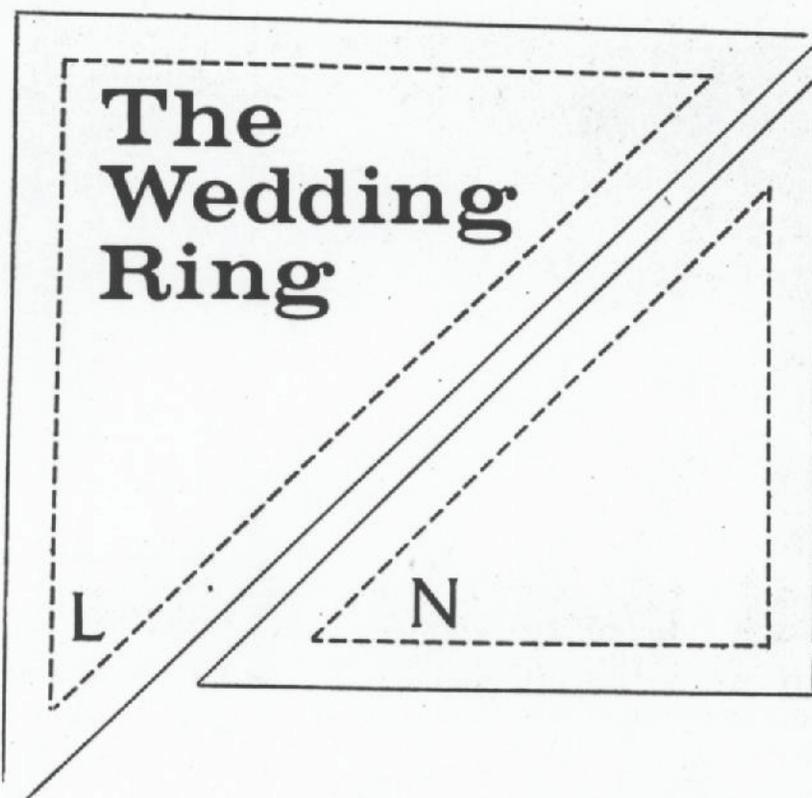
Bring a tractor, old or new, and have some fun!

Parade route will start at the Carl Fritch Farm* at 10 AM and will include downtown Winslow and about 10 miles of the surrounding countryside. In Downtown Winslow from 9 - 12 there will be the Farmer's Market, the Friends of the Library Bake Sale, the monthly Recycling Program with Haz-Mat Pickup and an Electronic Junk Pickup.

The June Fun-Fest will begin shortly after noon with Gospel Music starting at 2 PM. There will be a Food Wagon with BBQ dinners, sandwiches, drinks etc. A Hot Dogs and Nachos will be available from the Friends of the Library. There is music planned all afternoon. Children's games will begin at 2PM in City Park. For More info call Ginger Fritch 634-5332 or Zack Reagan 634-3400.

* From I 540 go East 4 1/3 miles to Bunyard Rd, turn right go 3/10 mile to T, go right, 1/2 mile to Y, left to 1st drive on right. From Hwy 71 turn on Hwy 74 West at the Winslow Welcome Rock to downtown Winslow, across the tracks and up to top of S curve - left on Bunyard, 3/10 mile to T, go right, 1/2 mile to Y, left to 1st drive on right. (It's 1 7/10 mile from the RR tracks)

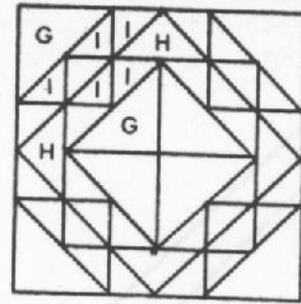
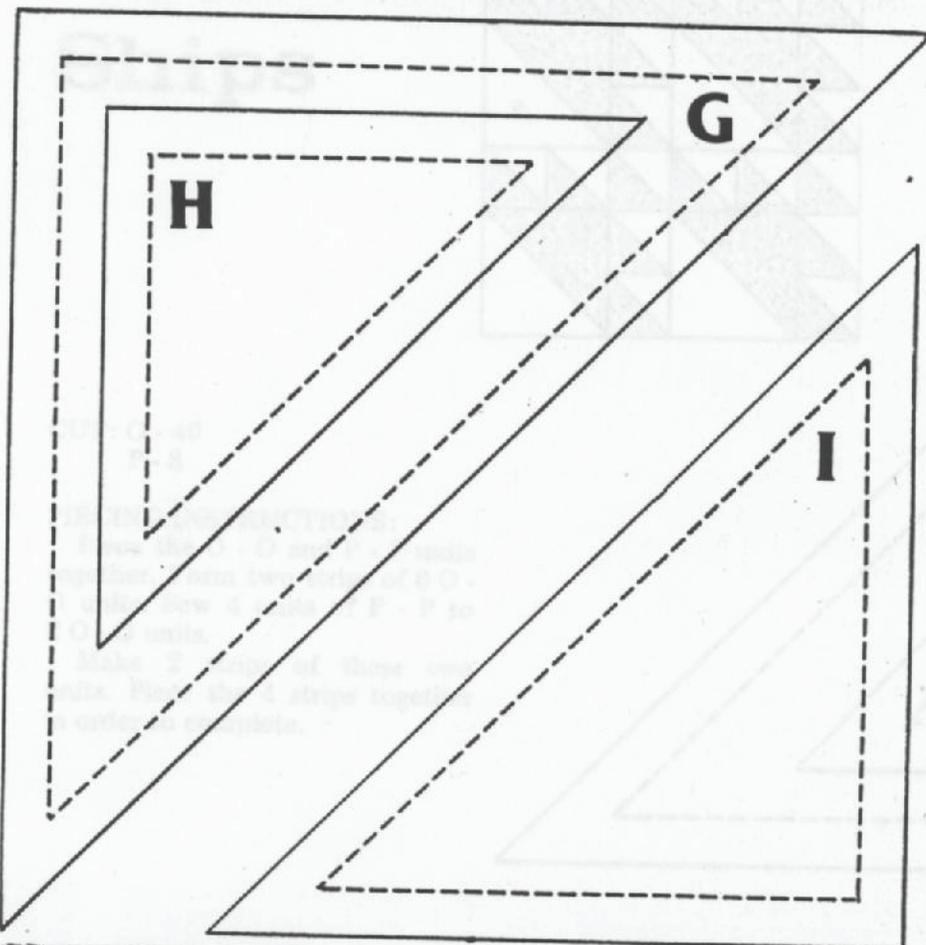
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N - 16

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PIECING INSTRUCTIONS:
Piece the 4 center G triangles together.
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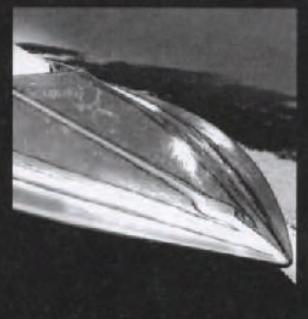
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TWO FRIENDS WERE WALKING THROUGH THE DESERT. DURING SOME POINT OF THE JOURNEY, THEY HAD AN ARGUMENT; AND ONE FRIEND SLAPPED THE OTHER ONE IN THE FACE.

THE ONE WHO GOT SLAPPED WAS HURT, BUT WITHOUT SAYING ANYTHING, WROTE IN THE SAND:

“TODAY MY BEST FRIEND SLAPPED ME IN THE FACE.”

THEY KEPT ON WALKING, UNTIL THEY FOUND AN OASIS, WHERE THEY DECIDED TO TAKE A BATH

THE ONE WHO HAD BEEN SLAPPED GOT STUCK IN THE MIRE AND STARTED DROWNING, BUT THE FRIEND SAVED HIM.

AFTER HE RECOVERED FROM THE NEAR DROWNING, HE WROTE ON A STONE:

“TODAY MY BEST FRIEND SAVED MY LIFE “.

THE FRIEND WHO HAD SLAPPED AND SAVED HIS BEST FRIEND ASKED HIM,
“AFTER I HURT YOU, YOU WROTE IN THE SAND AND NOW, YOU WRITE ON A STONE, WHY?”

THE FRIEND REPLIED,

“WHEN SOMEONE HURTS US WE SHOULD WRITE IT DOWN IN SAND, WHERE WINDS OF

FORGIVENESS CAN ERASE IT AWAY. BUT, WHEN SOMEONE DOES SOMETHING GOOD FOR US, WE MUST ENGRAVE IT IN STONE WHERE NO WIND CAN EVER ERASE IT.”
LEARN TO WRITE YOUR HURTS IN THE SAND AND TO CARVE YOUR BENEFITS IN STONE.

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Pastor: Larry Smith

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Pastor Jim



LIFE TODAY

This article was written in the May 2008 issue of the Alzheimer's Arkansas Programs and Services Newsletter by Phyllis Watkins. I spoke with the author and asked her permission to include it in Within Winslow this month.

It applies to not only the caregivers of Alzheimer's patients but to all caregivers whether they be an infirm patient or a busy family.

“HELP, I'M STRESSED”

By Phyllis Watkins

Have you heard of “mindfulness-based stress reduction?” I recently attended a workshop for women cancer survivors sponsored by New Outlook at St Vincent.

Can you relate when I tell you that I had to talk myself into taking the time to participate? I literally had to give myself permission to do something just for myself. Really! Sound Familiar?

The day came and I was there, dressed in comfortable clothes, blanket and pillow in hand, with 20 other women who knew what it was like to have cancer. Most of us had other issues to deal with too – children, jobs, parents to care for, etc. etc. The one big thing we had in common was a desire to learn how to deal with stress.

When Sandy Pope, of the Mindfulness Center led us in a “body scan” meditation, I felt myself melting. With some “guided imagery,” I became a tree blowing the breeze. When we ate our lunch in a “mindful” way, I found myself eating more slowly and actually becoming more aware of what I was eating.

Just like many of you, I often struggle with the demands that are placed on me (sometimes the demands that I place on myself). We all need to take a break from caregiving. It could be shopping all by yourself. It could be a nap in a quiet room, or reading a book with no interruptions. It might be a stress reduction workshop (which I highly recommend) or a walk around the neighborhood.

We all have to learn to give ourselves permission to get away. Hopefully the outcome is a rested, rejuvenated, and more patient caregiver. Who else do you think will reap the benefits from that?



I try to take one day at a time, but lately several days have attacked me at once!!

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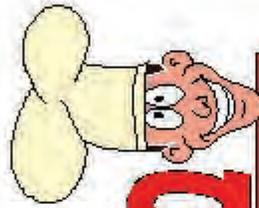
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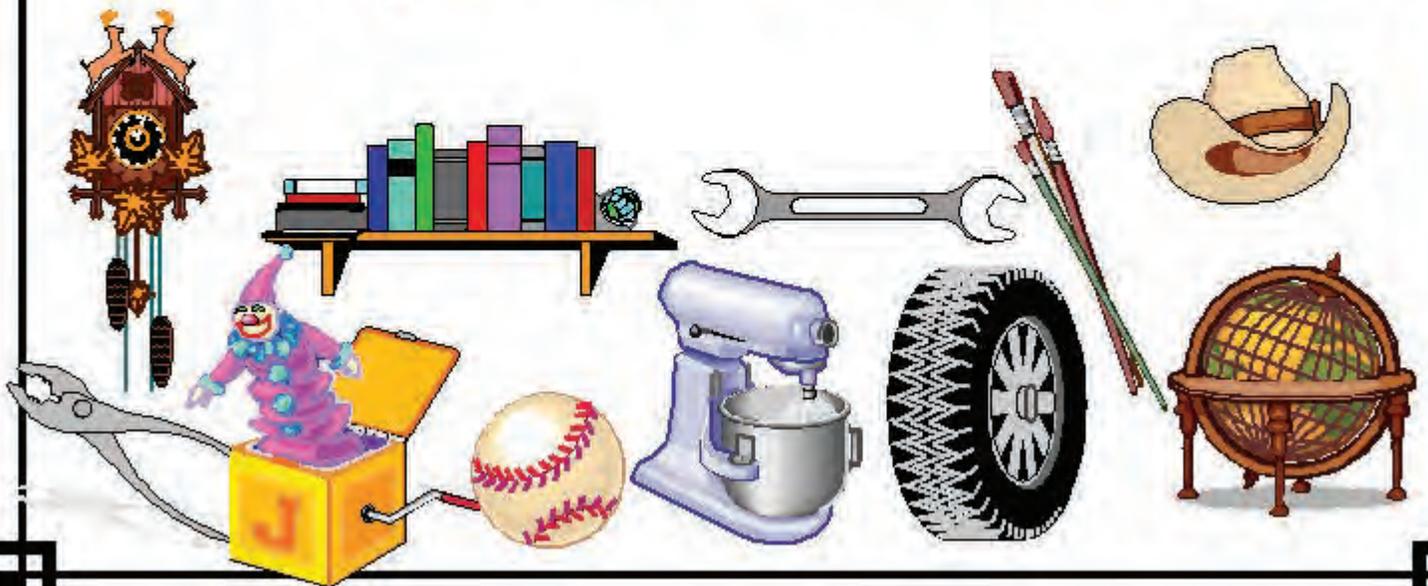
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Kids Korner



Hi Kids,

This month we are talking about the importance of saving.

What insect is mentioned in the Bible that saves or stores its food in the summer so it will have enough in the winter? _____
(Proverbs 6:6)

What other creatures can you name that store or bury their food in the summer so they will have plenty for the winter? (there's some help below)

Color in the animals pictured below that are known savers. They are identified below.

1.



2.



3.



4.



1. Ant 2. Squirrel 3. Acorn woodpecker 4. Beaver

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The Stewpot

A potpourri of practical ideas to help you become a better steward

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Looking for the Money Tree

By Gordon Botting, DrPH, CFC

Take a few minutes and imagine that the elusive money tree suddenly sprouted in your back yard and you were able to gather over \$500,000 from its branches.

With this picture in your mind, what would you feel after you had deposited all those fresh, organic, crisp dollar bills in your savings account? Knowing that your next bank statement would show a balance of over half a million dollars, would you not feel safer and more secure in these recession times? Would you be calmer and more content as you dealt with the deadlines at work and with difficult colleagues or upper management in the office? Would arguments with your spouse and other family members seem of less consequence, knowing that you had more than adequate funds at your disposal? Whoever you are, having a safety net of savings

would enable you to better deal with sudden medical crises in your family, assist friends who were in need, or it would place you in a position to give generously to your church, a mission project, or a favorite charity.

Using the same visualization process, imagine that your money tree only produced \$50,000.

Would you be feeling the same as you would if you had put \$500,000 in your savings account? Perhaps

not, if you knew the other may have been an option, but I imagine that you would still have a feeling of well-being, and you could still be confident that if you were to lose your current job, there would be sufficient resources to last while you found new employment.

Now, one more time, imagine that your money tree was a small shrub and only produced \$5,000. Despite the fact that it's only one percent of the original amount, you

Stewardship is a total lifestyle. It involves our health, time, talents, environment, relationships, spirituality and finances.

would still feel pretty good about having it. And with certain adjustments in your lifestyle, you probably would be able to get through several unexpected financial challenges, even with the smaller amount.

Why Save?

I believe \$5,000 would change the lifestyle of individuals and families both in the United States and in most countries around the globe. Also, remember this \$5,000 is *cash* in your savings account that you have immediate access to, not an advance from your high interest credit card, or having to sell your RV, boat, or some other asset.



Unfortunately "savings" is not a word that takes away your breath, nor is it a spine-tingling or electrifying experience. No annual Hollywood Oscars are given to the top promoters of savings accounts and no medals are given to champion savers. Regrettably, Western countries' economies are based on

debt and banks fail to promote the benefits of saving.

As an individual, the word or concept of savings is something you might prefer to avoid. However, let me emphasize: Savings, or the lack of it, can and will affect what happens to you as a person or as a family. So here's the question: how do you start that \$5,000 in your savings account?

What's So Hard About Saying NO?

The prerequisite to savings is mastering a powerful, simple, two-letter word — "NO". It is not a negative word, but rather a very positive expression when used in the right context.

Start using this word today and in 21 days it will become a habit. Start with:

- NO! I will not keep up with the proverbial Joneses.
- NO! I will not purchase that new appliance - my current one has at least two years of life left in it.
- NO! I will not eat out every day, but will pack a wholesome brown bag lunch at least twice a week instead.

"Money grows on the tree of patience." (Proverb)
"A foolish man devours all he has." (Proverb)

- NO! I will drink water instead of purchasing an expensive hot or cold beverage.

Remember, what you don't purchase today will probably be there tomorrow and maybe at a better price.¹

How to Save \$5,000 This Year

Following are a few suggestions of ideas to help you reach your \$5,000 goal.

1. Supermarkets.

The majority of supermarkets have a three-month sale cycle. The majority of sale products are often 20-30 percent lower than their normal retail price. Smart shoppers will stock up on their favorite products and make them last until the next bargain cycle. If the typical family of four spends \$8,500 per year on groceries, you could trim your bill by 20 percent (\$1,700). If you use coupons, you could potentially save another 10 percent (\$850).



2. Eating out

An average meal at an inexpensive chain restaurant will normally cost two adults

approximately \$40. Omitting one meal out per week for one year would save you nearly \$2,000. If you do plan to eat out, why not skip the appetizer and the beverages (except water). At the minimum, you would save about \$10 per meal, or over \$500 over the twelve months.

3. Cell phone

The average cell or mobile phone user annually shells out over \$700 for 1,000 minutes per

month. If you were to use the prepay plan that charges \$100 for 1,000 minutes that don't expire for 12 months, you could save \$500 if you purchased 2,000 minutes for the year. Another way to save is to lower your current plan's cost by taking advantage of the free evening and weekend minutes.

4. Auto & Home Insurance

By increasing your deductible from \$300 to \$1,000 you should be able to reduce your auto insurance premium by about 40 percent — a savings of over \$300 on an \$800 premium. You will save another \$200 on your homeowner's premium if you increase that deductible to \$2,000.²

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The Barefoot Peddler

Those of you who actually read my newsletters know I try to be upbeat and positive about everything. But this one will be a bit different. Maybe I need to do some reflecting. Maybe I have an "axe to grind." Certainly though, I need to keep you informed...about the Barefoot Peddler and Cass's Canine Rescue. Why both? Because since the start of the rescue, I've envisioned them together...store supports rescue. That said, I hope you will understand.

I told you ('06 newsletter) that the treasurer of CCR and the person primarily responsible for inventories and monthly tallies had cancer and resigned both positions. She is doing well now. This was a great loss to us since she kept both entities in order. I MISS YOU, BETTY!!!

That year ('06) I had booths in seven locations and there were three great gals working as independent contractors (commission only) who did their own tallies...what a help! During that time, they made money, you consignors made money, the mall owners made money, the gasoline companies made money...but I lost a lot. I honestly believed that business would pick up here and in all the malls. It didn't. The end of 2006, I told the girls that I would have to take care of the malls by myself because I couldn't afford their help. So January of 2007 started the year with a REAL BANG!

The price of gasoline and the time required to keep the booths stocked were some factors determining closing the booths. When 2007 rolled around and it became *my job* to continue that work, it was too much for me when added to caring for the rescue. My son and his uncle developed a computer program for BP that required only one data entry, but when it came time to use it, I was unable to make it work FOR ME. I learned quickly what only one person can do.

Of course, I am still optimistic about the lake bringing visitors up this way again but we will have to wait until later to make a judgement. Everything is now out of the malls...except Treasures in Ft. Smith where there are still two small "wall" locations

. At this time, eBay appears to be my best outlet to sell. I have established an eBay store which is accessible to shoppers worldwide. I can't complain about the availability of shoppers...I do have a problem with the time needed to list items. It all depends on help...something that is in short supply. I have begged for volunteer help with the rescue (read on for story there) and have tried to enlist help with listing on the internet to no avail. Since money from some consignment items go to the rescue, it causes a catch-22 situation...no time, no volunteers, no sales, no dog food!



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more expensive items on eBay in my store and as auctions. If the more expensive items are what the public wants, that's what they will get. Plenty of people do not want to leave TV-watching or deplete today's #1 asset...gasoline...by driving. The weather won't effect shopping either. Payments can be made by credit card or PayPal.

While every area business holds its collective breath as work continues on the Lake Ft. Smith project, the Peddler will continue to make great deals online. If and when traffic picks up and visitors begin to check out the area (May 1st?), I plan to reopen the Barefoot Peddler in the rent house (20531 Vista Circle) on Saturdays only. There will be two back rooms (no steps) as well as an outside covered area filled with lots of great buys. Larger items will be in the driveway so that parking will have to be on the circle. The CCR dogs will be behind the fences and in the barns.

I'm attaching a small poster for you to place in a prominent place where people will see. Maybe they will either go to the website or visit the shop when it opens. Help tell the public...please!

**No Check?
Keep the Faith...
business will pick up!**

The attached check is for sales from June through December, 2007.

I hope that sales will increase soon for your checks to be bigger and more often in 2008.

Until then, say prayers, encourage volunteers and spread the Barefoot Peddler word!

CCR and Volunteer

I've often said, "Want to lose my help or friendship (which I take seriously)? Lie to me or waste my time." I take people at their word. If they say, "Sure, I'd be glad to clip the dogs' nails," I believe them. If someone offers to help socialize, leash train or just walk the dog(s) I look forward to the individual attention this person will provide the dogs. If it's offers to bathe and/or groom, work during an event, help with the dogs' medical care or paperwork...I believe them and hope they are reliable.

Very few offered occasional volunteer help with CCR until the rescue acquired Cookie, our pregnant German Shepherd, from a "frozen" shelter in Missouri (Dec '06). After her 8 puppies were born (still here 15 months later), a mother and daughter offered help to socialize and leash-train her. This was a big factor in finding her a new home! Most every potential adopter wants the dog to walk WITH him/her to their vehicle. In many cases unless the dog is socialized and familiar with the leash, that dog won't go ANYWHERE with ANYONE! Unfortunately, Cookie was the only one worked with and she was adopted by some very nice people from Missouri. These two volunteers were also the ones who found the severed head of one of the missing dogs in my driveway (story in previous newsletter) and no longer volunteer here. We still have dogs who are not familiar with the leash.

That jolting experience, then Crink's killing (a great loss to our family) and the birth of eight Catahoula/Aussie puppies (a gain to the family) all happened within 24 hours. The following weeks kept me busy with, once again, no help. Then a couple who were neighbors of a friend offered to not only volunteer at the barn but to serve on CCR's board. Both worked several days a week cleaning kennels and crates filled with puppies sick with coccidiosis. When five golden retrievers were rescued from beside the Mulberry's bridge near I-40, we also had two (maybe three) rounds of mange. Even I was lucky enough to share that one! It took all three of us to handle the "health" situation, but once it slacked off, I found time to get the dogs and two cats listed with Petfinder (descriptions and pictures), do some transports, start my eBay store and take care of the booths...moving out some or just maintaining the stock in others. They even took charge of all the care giving while I made two trips to Tennessee (one vacation, one to help my son move there). When I returned from the second trip in June, they quit...quit volunteering at the barn and quit as board officers saying the work was too hard.

I believed at first that their leaving was just another blow to the rescue, but as it turned out, it was a blessing to me. Since I became the only one doing all the work, I was able to simplify the process and lose 45 much UN-NEEDED pounds.

Shortly after their leaving, I remember being in the barn, shoveling the "you-know-what" and crying like a baby. I asked God to bring me some help...I just couldn't do this job by myself. A short time later while I was working in the closed barn, I let one of the Golden Retrievers, Bea, out to just roam out of the 10x10 kennel where she and the other four stayed. All of a sudden some of the Catahoula puppies escaped their kennel causing REAL mayhem...no joke! Then before I could believe what I was seeing, Bea herded those puppies back into their kennel while I stood there, openmouthed, awestruck!!! When I tell this story, I always add, "When you ask God for help, don't be surprised how His help will come...just make sure you recognize it!" Now, Bea has managed to teach her siblings, three border collies (I know, I know...it's inbred in them) and two German Shepherds the art of herding. How exciting...how helpful! Now, I can prevent "kennel craze" from happening by moving groups of dogs to my yard (securely fenced) where they can run and play. Life IS wonderful...and it's moments like this that make it all worthwhile.

Thanks to Citizens Bank and Trust in Alma, I am able to hang on until business picks up while taking care of the rescue...THANKS AGAIN! That was one step forward...then there were two steps back.

First, I contacted the editor of the newspaper (Crawford County) and told him I would do a short column for nothing if he would include a picture of one of the rescue's dogs and spread the word about us. At his request, I emailed him two (maybe three) finished columns. I received no response. Sad for CCR, but I understand the newspaper is posting dogs found in Van Buren. Nice for them. Maybe since we charge an adoption fee (\$40-\$50 based upon size), he thought CCR might be a "money-making" enterprise. Little does he know...right?

Then there was the guy with the brand new truck who visited the Peddler with family/friends? and their dog. Any dog located OUTSIDE a vehicle will want to visit the dog INSIDE the vehicle...and I told him so. Still, they chose to stop, leave the dog inside the truck and visit the Peddler... I think they spent less than \$10...I'm thinking WAY less. The driver's friend told me that the hounds had scratched the truck and was adamant that the scratches would require a complete paint job...it being a \$40,000.00 truck! I saw the scratch and my suggestion to buff it was not even considered. Later, sure enough, the owner filed with his insurance who filed with my insurance and received a new paint job...yeah right. I looked at the whole incident differently. I saw it as a series of bad choices on his part. But, the dogs were out...so that's when I began looking at things differently...try to keep the dogs penned up, put up a gate with "Private Property" sign, shut down the Peddler's shop, sell on eBay and stay away from people. Sad...especially since the dogs who either disappeared or were shot were the ones making the scratches.

The spay/neuter clinic which was to be held at CCR in March didn't happen because there wasn't enough interest. We needed forty animals each day...we had less than twenty-five sign up for the two days. I noticed that Winslow had a spay/neuter clinic through a different MASH unit. I wish them well and hope that their clinic received a better response than CCR's. It's a service that this area in particular needs...no matter who sponsors or what clinic does it.

October did happen...I know it because someone told me. CCR's invitation to Arkansans for Animals was accepted as a 4th day in this area after three days in Ft. Smith. Actually, they came up here as a favor for the shelter since it saved us from having to take dogs to Ft. Smith to be spay/neutered. The event started with some difficulty. One of the vet techs became ill and it was Friday afternoon before they made it up the mountain. They were nice enough to perform surgery on eleven cats that afternoon. They stayed through Saturday and did surgeries on twenty-seven dogs...all CCR's...and one cat. What a relief...that left us with only one male to neuter and, quite frankly, no one wanted to try to catch and carry him to the trailer. But Little Buddy was neutered at February's Fort Smith clinic thanks to Charlie and Leslie!

The weekend following the spay/neuter clinic was the Highway 71 Garage Sale and another CCR fund raiser for the year. We had two years of donated items from Ron Calhoun & Associates garage sales. In addition, there was plenty of other stuff donated by BP clients...all boxed, in my barn, ready to go...but to where? I had written the Mountainburg city counsel requesting the use of the new, very large covered area in the city park. Being right there on Highway 71 and just down the highway from the school's Fall Festival, I thought it would be a great place to have our sale. I called and left messages...no reply. The last message I left was Wednesday evening before the garage sale Saturday. Finally I received a call on Thursday morning from the "power that be." His message was simple...if our plans had been combined with other non-profits and reservations had been made a year in advance it would be OK. I listened, then said "Thank you very much."

As I started to turn the corner toward Artist Point to ask Angie if we could set up there, I looked at the empty Ozark Smokehouse...a good place for an outside sale! I called and, to my delight, this "power that be" was very supportive of the idea! It was a perfect place...plenty of tables, parking and covered area. The biggest problem was letting people know where we'd be set up. With such short notice, we were not able to advertise in the newspapers, radio/TV or through CCR's internet connections, so signs left with CCR supporters had to suffice. We only raised a bit over \$300 but that paid for five of our large dogs to have rabies shots and be spay or neutered. My thanks to those who helped with this sale (David, Dennis, Robyn, Susan, Ted and Jane)! Oh yes, the church in Mountainburg that accused CCR of using their dumpster (theft of services) after the sale...we accept your apology.

Speaking of fund raisers...Angie at Artist Point is going to help us raise money by offering our fire starters to the public for donations! These are made from pine cones (thank you, Von Dell), paraffin (thank you, Susan) and paper (thank you Francis, Jane, Kathy and Dennis). I've been using them in the small barn's wood stove and they work great! Once the lake opens for campers, we could add to our treasury. Maybe even the locals will help with donations if they get a fire starter in return.

Locals have been helping the rescue by contributing to the donation cans located in various area businesses for the past three years. To date (since 2004), these cans have earned \$296.67 for us. That is enough to feed the rescue dogs for 16 days .

Then there was Thanksgiving! I planned to take my grandchildren to Memphis to meet their dad who would be bringing my Tennessee friend (Ozell) with him. We would then swap and return the following weekend to swap again. Well...the day we were to leave, Ozell fell and broke her hip. I left her that night in the hospital while I drove to Memphis to pick up the girls. We returned the next morning while Ozell was having surgery for a hip replacement. She was in St. Edward's for three weeks during recovery/rehab and I spent a lot of the time on the road from here to Ft. Smith. When she was discharged, her family came to pick her up and I was so thankful for their help. Ozell says she probably won't be back here for another visit. Can you blame her? NOTE: Christmas was quiet...but during that time when it turned VERY cold, I had no heat in my house. The heat was fixed a week or so after new year's day, but the whole ordeal was reminiscent of the year before when I had no water for a month! What IS IT about this time of the year?

River Valley Animal Welfare Coalition

Update on the River Valley Animal Welfare Coalition! The use of a building has been donated for a year to help establish a permanent low-cost spay/neuter clinic in the river valley. Arkansans for Animals will still be used for the surgeries, but the location will remain the same during 2008...South 14th across the street from Atwoods. Watch for signs and the glass bricks in front. Check the newspaper for announcements. Call early to see if you qualify and make reservations/deposits on the day set aside (usually the Wednesday before the scheduled clinic). Prices for cats...\$15 neuter, \$30 spay. Prices for dogs are based upon size...small, medium, large females are \$40, \$50, \$60...small, medium, large males are \$30, \$40, \$50. Rabies shots are \$8.00. Clinics are scheduled as follows: Apr 29-May 1, May 27-29, June 24-26, July 29-31, August 26-28, September 23-25, October 21-23. Call Dana at 648-8630 for more information.

THANK YOU KFSM-TV! I hope that all of you saw the story they did on the rescue recently. We're hoping for even more stories since it generated the "drop-off" of Kay (chained to tree) and her barely-weined babies (in a trunk), Eff, Ess, Em, Tee and Vee at the rescue two days later. Are we lucky or what? HELP!!!

If I tell someone I will do something for them, I will. It may take me awhile to get to it (later on that), but I am a dependable person. That's why I have been very disappointed with other people and their empty promises. That's why now I choose not to be around many people at all. That's why I have a locked gate across the road to my property.



So why does it take me awhile to get something "promised" done? As an explanation, here is my wintertime schedule on **GOOD DAYS**:

6 a.m. -7 a.m. Up, dressed, making coffee and breakfast

7 a.m. -8 p.m. Feeding, watering & cleaning up after 13 dogs in the house. Sometimes, if I'm scrunched for time, I leave the cleaning until evening. I don't start earlier than this since there are neighbors who sleep into the morning hours.

8 a.m. -9 or 9:30 a.m. Check internet for personal email, Petfinder applications (make calls if there are applications), eBay inquiries and other items relevant to the Peddler or CCR.

9 a.m. -1:30 or 2 p.m. Work in the small barn (9 dogs), rent house (8 dogs outside) and big barn (26 dogs) feeding, watering and cleaning.

2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Lunch/dinner and more work on computer...as today...newsletter, tallies, various correspondence at my home, or work in the barns/rent house with consignment stuff.

4 p.m. until 8 p.m. For nice evenings/nights: I just make sure **everyone** has water, treats and newspapers to sleep on. They are pretty good helpers tearing the newspapers to make clean, dry beds. For the rainy or cold/rainy nights: I build a fire in the wood stove (small barn) and cover the outside run doors (big barn) to keep the rain from splashing into the inside. Of course, I also have to make sure buckets/pans or stacks of newspapers are in the right spots on the floor to catch the water from the leaky roof.

I seldom walk into my house before dark. When I do, those at the house have to make one last trip outside before being bedded down with their treats, water and paper or blankets too. I'm then on the computer looking for more applications, answering queries, doing other business while I eat my chocolate sundae. Clean? Bathe? Yeah right...another reason I have no visitors and tend to steer clear of the general public! It's not unusual...nearly daily...for the work time to stretch longer (as with today) when a dog escapes through, under or over a fence or gate. I can't quit cleaning a pen, for instance, in order to chase the escapee (can't run that fast either). This is where my Goldens and Border Collies are invaluable since they work to keep everyone in or near the property. During non-winter days, there is lots of daylight and I can get more done. I do enjoy the winter, but for up here, the rest of the year is better for us all...if the snakes will just learn to stay away!

I've given you some idea of the amount of time I spend working the rescue by myself. I sent several pages of volunteer job descriptions with an earlier newsletter, As a result, one person donated shredded paper (much needed in order to clean the floors), another couple of people had newspapers (also welcomed), one couple donated bags of dog food and another gave bedding. Here's some real irony...one of our board members donated a very nice computer desk and money to use in applying for grant money. Sometimes I use the desk when I have a few minutes to spare, but no one has offered to help apply for grant money. No person I have talked with about developing programs for rescue, helping with the dogs, finding them homes or helping promote the rescue have done more than that...just talk.

To give you some idea of what I spend for this rescue, on average, each dog eats one pound of food daily. A fifty-pound bag costs \$20.00 each at the Van Buren Farmer's Co-Operative. We do get a deal...buy six bags, get one free from the company and the co-op delivers the food to my barn at no charge. At present, there are 45 rescue dogs to feed...therefore, 45 pounds of dog food is used each DAY amounting to around \$18.

Being a 501c(3) non-profit, we also qualify for free stuff from WalMart...dog food, cat food, (canned and bagged), cat litter, treats and whatever they want to give us! I don't get called often to pick up these donations, but anything helps and I usually mix it sparingly with the regular food.

The vet visits, though few now, are paid by the shelter. I purchase the wormer, 1-3 puppy shots and boxes of treats at the Co-Op. Pets-Haven, a rescue friend in Ft. Smith, shares some really great treats with us which are donated to her rescue. The spay/neuters done here by Arkansans for Animals were paid for by me... nearly \$1,400.00. I don't regret doing it that way since I would have spent nearly that much in gas, vet charges and time to take and pick up twenty-seven dogs in the Ft. Smith clinics.

On an attached sheet, you will see pictures of those who have been adopted during the past two years. I show these so you will know that what we are doing is working. Finding loving homes for some very nice dogs has always been my goal. On the back of that sheet, you will see pictures of the dogs who have been missing or killed. This will give you an idea of how some others see this rescue. God bless the dogs and God forgive those people.

Now comes a REALLY serious moment in this newsletter...BEGGING. Think about these facts...The Peddler has made money for you in most venues. What has not been sold after making the "rounds," i.e. yard sale, barn sale, malls and eBay sales, was distributed to worthy non-profits. Some of the "unsolds" may have one last "go" in my ebay store or at the shop when it opens. Many of you (because of the past years' fiascos) have items stored safely up here, out of your way, just like a storage warehouse until they can be brought out to the public. So what's that worth? Think about it. Then maybe you'd like to return the enclosed check?...make a donation?...or both? Thanks in advance for ANY HELP!!

Those Adopted!

(last two years)



Buck was Terri's Pal



Abby lives in Camden



Molly lives in Oklahoma

Catahoula puppy



Angel lives in Alma



Daisy lives in Arkansas

Sylvia lives in NLR



Goober lives in Springdale

18 LUCKY DOGS!



4 BC puppies



Travis lives in Arkansas

Bella lives in Illinois



Bea lives in New York

Cookie lives in Missouri!



Dolly lives in New York



Ester lives in Siloam Springs



Tucker-missing



Omer-Missing



Sasha-dead



Reeces-dead



Turnip-dead



Lacey-dead



Cass with Puppies

Scoop (hit by car?)



Goldie-missing



Tom-Tom Missing



2 Border Collie pups



Ginger & Jasmine missing



Crink & Jill dead

MISSING OR DEAD

(last two years)