

Within Winslow

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HOT!



**ALL SCHOOLS START:
AUGUST 15TH**

**WINSLOW
HALF-MARATHON
AND 5-K RUN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

**29th ANNUAL WIN FEST
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

**Yes, It's Really on a Saturday!!
Begins at 11:00 AM**

**Children's Genealogy Class
Ozark Folkways
September 4th & 11th
2:00PM - 4:00PM**

Free Hunter Education Course

A Free Hunter Education Course will be held at the Boston Mountain Fire Station August 29, 30, & 31. No pre registration is required. Registration is from 6:00 to 6:30. Class starts at 6:30 PM. You must attend all three nights, be on time and stay the entire class time to qualify for your certificate. A hunter born after 1968 must carry a valid Hunter Education card.

Boston Mountain Fire Department Activities

Annual Fish Fry and Auction:
Place: Station 2 across from ballpark
Date: October 8, 2011
Time: Start serving 5:00, Auction at 7:00 PM
Any donated auction would be appreciated

Annual Turkey Shoot & Chile Lunch
Place: Station 2 across from ballpark
Date: November 19
Time: 10:30 AM

Meetings

**Winslow City Council 2nd
Mon @ 7:00 pm**

**WCDC board 2nd Tue @ 7:00
pm @ Winslow Library**

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

**Winslow Home Ext 3rd Tue
@ 11:00 am @1st Baptist
Church**

**Boston Mountain Quilters
Ozark Folkways 10:00 a.m.
Mondays Bring 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
Monday 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 5:00 pm at the
Winslow Community Meals
Building.**

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

Mystery Photo Can You Identify It?



This picture was found among some items donated to the Museum. It was dated 1941. Does any one know where it is located or who the owner might be. If you have any information on this house please call Barbara Ashbaugh at 479 634 3901 between 9 and 3, or Jo Ann Kyle at 479 634 5405 between 9 and 5 on Tues, Thurs or Sat.

“Publish your book to Kindle” Workshop

by Velda Brotherton

The October 1 workshop has been scheduled at Ozark Folkways. For those who would like to learn how to publish their writing to Kindle, the new Amazon E reader, this will be a good basic workshop. Uploading a book to Kindle is free, so if writers want to make their work available to readers all over the world, this is where to start. The workshop will be the usual \$25 registration fee. It will be necessary that those attending bring a laptop. Once they have registered, I'll send out instructions on what they must have ready when they attend. I'm only taking ten people and already have a few signed up, so make your decision and register early. If you wait, there may not be room for you. Call me at 634-3151 to register, or if you have questions.

If you want to see what my first Kindle book looks like, go to Amazon, type in my name under books and go to the bottom of the page of my book listings until you reach Dream Walker. I designed the cover myself, something we will not cover in the workshop as that would be an entire full day's work. We will briefly discuss places you can go and sites you can use to make your cover. Then you can do like I did, play around with it until you get what you want. To read a Kindle book without the E reader, download Kindle for PC, a free program that allows you to purchase and read Kindle books on your computer.

I'm currently working on my second book, Montana Promises, the first of a trilogy of historical romances. Hope to have it available in a week or so. It will be followed by Montana Dreams and Montana Destiny. In the meantime, I'm waiting for the release of Stone Heart's Woman from The Wild Rose Press, an E book and print book.

Stay cool and try reading your favorite book with a fan and glass of lemonade nearby.

Sunset Fire Department

Sunset Fire Department had it's annual membership potluck dinner on July 23rd 2011...currently 118 households have membership and there are 9 volunteers. Chief Rickey L. Shepherd spoke about the past years service calls and also advised us that we have a new piece of equipment for PETS! An oxygen mask set in various sizes to help pets overcome in fires/di-sasters. Sunset Fire Dept. is also in the process of obtaining land on Hazel Valley Road for a new sub-station. Two vehicles have already been acquired for the new station. One of the newer young volunteers Logan Hattabaugh is currently in training to be an EMT. Sunset Fire Dept. is really progressing along! Sunset F.D. was founded in 1984.



Pictures:

Chief Shepherd and his wife Marla taking membership dues
Sunset Fire Dept & equipment

WINSLOW FARMERS MARKET

On Saturday, July 23rd, the granddaughters of Ruby Reed, surprised her by crowning Miss Ruby QUEEN OF WINSLOW FARMERS MARKET!



There comes a point in your life when you realize:

Who matters,
Who never did,
Who won't anymore...
And who always will.

So, don't worry about people from your past,
There's a reason why they didn't make it to your future.

Past, Present, & Future: Census

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A population count of the United States as of "Census Day", August 2nd, 1790, was enumerated to be 3,929,214. This was the first Census conducted in the United States and included only the original 13 states and the districts of Kentucky, Maine, Vermont, and the Southwest Territory (Tennessee). There is no evidence to date that a census was conducted for the Northwest Territory in 1790. The process of counting the population lasted about 18 months, even though fewer than 4 million people lived in the U.S. at the time. People were scattered throughout a largely undeveloped country, and with only 17 U.S. Marshalls travelling on horseback counting the population, hiring only as many temporary assistants as they deemed necessary to help, one can understand why it took so long. Not surprisingly, most people refused to cooperate because they didn't understand why big brother needed such personal information. Schedules no longer exist for Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New York, Tennessee, or Virginia, because they were burned by the British during the War of 1812. Schedules were later reconstructed from tax records and Census' were taken in Rhode Island and Vermont after the constitution was ratified. The totals of the 1790 Census were as follows, 807,094 free white males 16 years or older, 791,850 free white males under 16 years old, 1,541,263 free white females including those that were heads of families, 59,150 all other free persons, and 694,280 slaves. Virginia was the most populace state at a total of 747,610 and Delaware the least populated at 59,094.

According to data found at <http://2010.census.gov/2010census/data/>, the 2010 Census reveals that Virginia's population has now grown to 8,001,024 and Delaware has grown to 897,934. The 2010 Census shows the most populace state now is California at 37,253,956 and the least populated state is Wyoming.

For our lovely state of Arkansas, the 2010 Census shows the population at 2,915,918, with Washington County making up 203,065 of the total, quickly catching up to Benton County, that currently sits at 221,339. I was unable to find 2010 numbers for Winslow at the Census Bureau's website, but I did find <http://www.cubitplanning.com/city/1110-winslow-city-census-2010-population>, indicating that Winslow dropped 2% to 391 from 2000's 399.

The counting of the population has certainly changed in the last 200 years. We no longer have U.S. Marshalls taking the Census on horseback, and we don't go from door to door asking questions. For the 2010 Census, a form was mailed to every residential address in the nation. Surprisingly, 2010's Census form was the shortest form in history, at only 10 questions. If you did not return your form, a second was mailed, and if you refused again, a Census worker was likely sent out to your home. Response to the Census is required by law. Fines for noncompliance go up to \$100 for failing to fill-out the Census and up to \$500 for lying on the Census.

The future of the Census is unclear; we will certainly continue to conduct the Census, but who knows, maybe by 2020, we will be sending electronic forms via e-mail or some other mobile device. I feel as though the larger concern is how to count more effectively? How accurate are the final numbers? For example, homeless people are virtually invisible and often forgotten about, let alone counted in the Census. They are people too. They live in our cities and states and therefore have the right to be counted, in spite of not having a residential address. Los Angeles, as well as other cities, had great initiatives to remedy this for the 2010 Census count. They involved Census workers fanning out all over the county, counting the homeless in shelters, day centers, soup kitchen, and more. More can be read about Los Angeles' initiatives at: <http://www.scpr.org/news/2010/03/24/13337/us-census-bureaus-program-aims-get-accurate-homele/>.

I found a great deal of initiatives being done by various cities and states, even the Census Bureau itself, urging homeless people to participate in the Census. I didn't, however, find any count of the homeless population on the Census Bureau's website for 2010. So, my hope for future Census' is that we will find a way to count all people more effectively. What's the point in doing it at all if our numbers will forever be skewed by lack of participation and lack of trying to include EVERYONE!

Next Month's Column: Getting to Know Our Neighbors

Cass's Canine Rescue

Cass's Canine Rescue will be set up for the Pet Adoption Day at Tractor Supply in Van Buren on Saturday, August 6, 2011 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. We will have some of the smaller dogs and puppies there for people to visit and, if they want, to apply to adopt. Would love to see you and I would love for you to see what we do...and have.

Remember, Saturday, August 6!!

Winslow Extension Homemakers Club

By Linda Dysart

The ladies of the Winslow Extension Homemakers Club met for our lunch and work day on third Tuesday of June and enjoyed a good time of food and fellowship as we worked on stuffing pillows for the Children's Hospital. Plans for our participation in the Washington County Fair coming up in August, were discussed. The hostesses for our lunch were Ellen Center and Marilee Henderson. A delicious lunch of pulled pork barbecue sandwiches, cole slaw and the "fixins" was served along with a wonderful dessert. This month we met for our "eat out" meeting at Logan's in Fayetteville and had a lunch to write home about! Our members who met there were Shirley Nesbitt, Ellen Center, Tommie Price, Marilee Henderson, Billie Sue Hughes, Fleeta Clark, Marie Cahill, Charlotte Becerra and Linda Dysart. We welcomed four guests to eat and fellowship with us.



LouAnn Center, Shirley Nesbitt, & Linda Dysart

Ellen Center brought her friend Kay Deetz and Shirley Nesbitt invited LouAnn Center who has recently moved back to Fayetteville from Oklahoma. Lou knew most of the ladies there as she spent a number of years in the Winslow-Fayetteville area. Escorting Marie Cahill were her grandsons Chance and Chase Glandon; two very mannerly young men that Marie can be proud of. They didn't even seem to mind that they were in the company of a large table of "mature" ladies!!

If you are someone who enjoys cooking, canning, sewing, eating, fellowship, making your home a special place, doing for others, community involvement and making our world a better place, then you would love being a part of the Winslow Extension Homemakers Club. We meet the third Tuesday of the month at 11:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Winslow. Come and join us!!

Velda's Words



A lot of exciting things are happening in the publishing world. Writers have more chances today to be published than ever before. This is a good thing and could be a bad thing. While we are guaranteed we can be published through E Books if we can master formatting and uploading of our material, that doesn't guarantee we'll get readers.

Many of you on this list are writers, many of you are loyal readers. So I'm tellin you both this. If you find a writer whose work you like, get online at Amazon or Barnes and Noble and give them a review. Writers, this will help you because when you write a review you can link back to your own books if they're on either of these sites. Readers, it will insure that the quality books come to the top and remain there. In the end the reader is in charge of what books succeed and which ones fail.

The past year has found me busy learning to format and publish to Kindle and other E Book formats. I began with Smashwords where I published eight short stories in four editions which I priced at .99 cents. These are available at Smashwords and Barnes & Noble.

This gave me the courage to continue and format my first novel, a western historical romance from my backlist. Originally published in 1997, Trail to Forever became Dream Walker, named for Rachel Keye, who walks in dreams where she can soothe disturbed spirits. She is a descendant of a revered Cherokee witch, Bone Woman. This becomes important when Rachel meets Daniel Wolfe. She walks through his nightmares and rescues him from the spirits that haunt him. But can he protect her from the evil Doakes, who pursues the couple as they travel by wagon train west on the Cherokee Trail. Dream Walker is now up as a Kindle edition and can be purchased from Amazon. Check out my website to read the first chapter and use the direct link to buy Dream Walker. If you like it, please post a review on Amazon.

Plans now are to publish the remaining back list to Kindle. Once that's completed, I hope to learn how to put them on Nook and all other E readers. Wouldn't you know each one has a different format and upload system.

For those of you interested in learning more about how to publish to Kindle, if I get enough requests, I'm going to do a workshop at Ozark Folkways here in Winslow on Saturday, Oct. 1 to teach how to do it. It will require that you bring your computer with at least three chapters of your manuscript on board so we can go through the proper formatting and uploading to a free program called Mobi Creator. If we have time we can also work with Smashwords where short stories, articles and novels are easily published. You'll not find a cheaper workshop than this. \$25 for the day with lunch on your own. More about this will be posted on my blog at vbrotherton.blogspot.com in the near future. So please be sure to let me know if you're interested as soon as possible.

My first original E Book, Stone Heart's Woman, will be released later this year from The Wild Rose Press. It will be both an E Book and a print. To read more about it plus an excerpt, go to my website, which I just finished revamping. Check it out, I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

You, my good readers are the first to learn about another E Book release: My first paranormal, Wolf Song, is with SynergEbooks. I have no idea when it will be released, but I'm really excited about it. This is a mainstream paranormal. No werewolves or vampires. You'll adore my wolf and his shapeshifter human. A new twist on men who become wolves and women who love them. Watch for it. If you're interested in doing a review of this book prior to publication, my publisher is looking for you. Let

me know and I'll send you a copy to read.

I'll be at the Fayetteville Public Library on Sept. 10 taking part in a panel discussing this new publishing phenomena. See for information about this year's Ozark Writers Live program.

Don't forget Ozark Creative Writers in Eureka Springs October 6, 7, and 8. Check out their website for info on registering. Ozarks Writers League meets again August 20 and then on November 18. Keep an eye on their website for speakers scheduled.

Hope you all have a great summer. Keep in touch. See you soon, I hope.

Best Wishes to all, Velda Brotherton

Visit Velda E Brotherton at: <http://www.authorsden.com/veldabrotherton>

Winslow Community Meals

by Annie McCormick

July was a good month for Meals. We had the concessions for the 4th of July picnic. It was hard work but fun. A BIG thanks to Shirley and Boyd Nesbitt for putting in long hours cleaning and organizing the stand. With nothing donated, we still made a good profit.

Another BIG thanks goes to Patty Snell. She was gracious enough to ask for donations to Meals in lieu of gifts for her 80th birthday. So far we have received about \$600.00 in gifts.

Michelle's menu and cooking is still bringing in the customers. She mixes it up and makes sure that there's something for everybody.

Our landscape overhaul is on hold due to the heat. Hopefully we can clean out the flowerbeds and do some planting when it cools off.

Meals has been building a "necessaries" pantry. We have limited amounts of diapers, personal hygiene items, household cleansers, laundry soap, toilet paper and other things related to the home. These are for persons on Medicare or Medicaid or those who live at the poverty level and have a difficult time purchasing them. We have been taking people who are referred by their pastors and other sources who know of their circumstances. For more information call us at 634-2800 or call Annie at 634-5600. Times are tough right now and we're grateful to be able to be of service to our community.

If you're wondering why you haven't seen Pat Rutledge at Meals lately, she has been ill and in hospital for a few days in July. She's home and recuperating right now. We miss you Pat and hope you're feeling better.

Shirley is also coordinating our NWA Food Bank application. She will be meeting with them soon and hopefully get us started with their program. Thanks Shirley.

As always, our volunteers keep us going. We appreciate all that you do.

Don't let the heat keep you from enjoying a good dinner with us. Remember: we have cold drinks and air conditioning!

You can contact Winslow Community Meals at 479 634-2800 or winslow-meals@yahoo.com

Ozark Folkways: What's Happening On The Mountain?

Wow, what a month August has been! Kids everywhere working in all kinds of crazy hot weather: Stone Masonry Camp, Fiddle Camp, photography workshops, poetry, basket making, quilting classes.

If you have a child or grandchild, niece or nephew, there's no reason for them to be bored this summer. Sign them up for a class at Ozark Folkways. All classes are reasonable priced and scholarships are available.

So what about us adults? You say.

A great YOGA option in the Boston Mountains is our very own, "Yoga on the Mountain" with yoga instructor, Arianna Gaesswitz.

Come out to Ozark Folkways on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. for gentle yoga, Wednesday's at 7:00 p.m. for Power Flow and Advanced Asana and Friday's at 10:30 a.m. for gentle yoga with guest instructor, Marilyn.

You may wonder why your neighbor looks so buff and serene these days? That's right, Yoga on the Mountain, friends. Need I say more? OMMMM . . .

Thanks for your interest in Stone Masonry! I have spoken with the instructor and we will be scheduling a Stone Masonry intensive, this fall. We will offer a women's class and a mixed adults class, just like you asked! Stay in touch via www.ozarkfolkways.org and www.facebook.com/ozarkfolkways If you don't do computers, call me at any time for an update on classes: 634-3791.

And speaking of the fall, our annual Fiber Arts Festival will take place on Saturday October 8th from 10-4. Perhaps it will be cooler by then?

NOW is the time to start to work on your Fiber Art entries for the competition!

Flyers will be going up soon, both online and at the library, Mikey's and anywhere else we can tape one up. Entry forms with all the details should be ready mid-August on-line and for pick-up at Ozark Folkways. So help us spread the word.

Here are a few details to get you started: You may enter up to three pieces. Categories this year will include: knit and crochet, spinning and weaving, quilting, wearable art, and other, (which includes basket making, collage, etc.) Registration is \$5.00 for each entry. Deadline for entries is September 30th.

Once again, back by popular demand, cash and ribbons will be awarded for works of merit, as well as a "Best of Show".

More details to come, so keep your ears open, and contact us for further details on any class, workshop, camp or event happening at Ozark Folkways.

The Dream Lives On!

Rebecca Buchanan
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Patty's 80th Birthday

On July 2, Patty Snell's family and friends met at the Winslow ball park to celebrate Patty's 80th birthday. The party was a family and friend extravaganza. Delicious hamburgers, hotdogs, and birthday cake were provided by Patty's kids and grand kids. The decorations were elaborate and creative with the posters of Patty as a mermaid being a real show stopper. The toasts from family and friends were funny, loving, and from the heart. We found out that Patty had been a guest at Elizabeth Taylor's first wedding – there's a story behind that, but you have to ask Patty. We found out that Patty has been president of Winslow Meals on Wheels and on its board for years.

She's been a member of the Winslow Community Development Council, involved with the Bunyard Road water project, a member of the board of the Ozark Folkways, president of the Wool and Wheel Spinners Guild and has run the thrift shops at Our Lady of the Ozarks and the Methodist Church. The mayor, in a statement, said, "Happy Birthday, Patty, and thank you for all you've done to help make Winslow a place we can all be proud to call home".



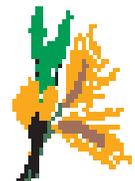
Thelma Jordan made a beautiful quilt for Patty and presented it to her. Everyone knows how much Patty loves her dachshunds, Maggie and Susie, so the quilt had an exuberant, joyful dachshund theme. Patty said the response to her request to give "presents" to Meals on Wheels instead of to her was awesome. "It was the best and the easiest fundraiser I've ever done for the Meals program, and I didn't do a darn thing", Patty said.

When LeAynne Snell, Patty's daughter-in-law attempted to pay \$200 to the musicians, Cheryl and Larry Buell and Zack Reagan, the musicians chose instead to give the money to the Winslow Community meals program. Such generosity of spirit indicates a strong affection for Patty and a love of the Winslow community. It was a very special gift.

Everyone could tell that Patty was delighted--perhaps even a little surprised -- with the huge turnout. There was even a sprinkle of rain and a breeze to offset the heat. We all had a great time, celebrating with a great lady.



ROSES & THISTLES



A "thistle" to the person who shot out the window of the Meals van.

You Say What?

by Arlen Davidian

"Are you nuts? You say, you grow rocks?"

I had just moved to Arkansas and took a drive down some dirt roads to see the country. An old man was working across the fence pulling rocks out of his pasture and throwing them onto an ancient rock hedge along the fence row. I pulled over and leaned across the fence to chat.

"Don't have enough rocks along this fence yet, so you have to add to it," I joked.

"Durn rocks dun grewed up past winter. Gotta keep 'em down or there ain't no pasture in a couple years," he said adding a melon sized rock to the thousands that made up the hedge.

"A neighbor told me rocks grow around here. Is that really true?" I asked.

"Ain't no doubt."

"Is that why they call this land 'A-rock-in-saw'," I laughed.

"Ain't never heerd a that, but spose so," he said spitting into the damp grass.

I chatted for a few minutes about the round bales of hay he had lined up neatly along the fence across the pasture, then bid him farewell.

Being schooled in the sciences, I just shook my head as I pondered this bad misconception that had developed in these hills. No law of physics or chemistry was compatible with the mistaken ideas I had encountered since making this my home.

There was the well known fact that a persimmon seed could predict the nature of the coming winter. Many people with whom I talked knew that a hornet's nest hanging high in a tree portends a mild winter, but if it's hanging low, look out, Winter's gonna be tough! But the one that defied all the laws of nature was that the foggy days of August would equal the snowy days of Winter.

Not willing to accept this one at face value, I decided to test it. You know what? Year after year the foggy days of August did in fact to the day, equal the snowy days of Winter. "Why?"

You'll have to ask someone who knows more about this stuff than I, because my complex mind can't wrap itself around this simple fact that came out to the day.

Back to the rocks that grow. I knew without a doubt that you had to be nuts to believe that one, so I put it to the test.

It began after I had finally cleared several acres of sassafras, hickory, oak and locust scrub from my field. I decided it was time to mow. I fired up the old tractor and started dragging a beat up brush hog over the sparse grass pushing up among the rocks. I had to get off the mower every few feet to throw the myriad rocks onto the two foot high wall of loose rocks along my fence.

I should have been smart enough to figure out that these rocks hadn't just cropped up along the fence on their own. Problem was, these ridiculous assessments defied all the laws of physics and chemistry. All these people had was a few generations of experience behind them. I had science. But all that scientific training pounded into my brain had an uncanny way of clouding the truth of what was a widely accepted fact; rocks really do grow.

Well, to disprove this premise, I built a "rock boat" and dragged it across my field. Load after load got added to the hedge along the fence. After several weeks, I was pretty well satisfied that I had eliminated all that stuff cluttering my "lawn."

Yep, as I had been told, the next spring, my field was littered with rocks. I was positive that I had cleared every rock scattered among the sparse blades of grass, but there they were. I dragged out the rock boat and went to work. Again I hauled them off by the boat load.

This was getting serious so I marked off an area and sank a plow into the thin topsoil. I pulled up rocks the size of footballs then got down on my hands and knees and picked out every rock bigger than a ping pong ball and loaded them on my boat. I knew now that there was no way a single rock remained in my garden, but.... Well, uh, anyone living in these hills understands this phenomenon. Rocks grow.

Still don't believe it?

Try me. Clear that field or put in a garden, then get back with me later. You'll find I too am nuts 'cause I'm here to tell ya; rocks really do grow!

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Check out my website www.talest40.com.

HIPPY NEWS FOR AUGUST

by Debbie Brown

Hope everyone has had a wonderful summer even though it has been a little hot.

It is time for school and the HIPPY year to begin again.

I wanted everyone to know that after 17 years with HIPPY, I have officially decided to stay home.

After reviewing the applicants for the position, it was decided that Beth Ashbaugh Dorwart will be the

New Home Based Educator for the Winslow District. I am excited for her and for the community.

I am sure everyone will welcome Beth into their homes and hearts as I have done.

I will miss my weekly visits with everyone but as always I am just a phone call away.

If you were already enrolled in HIPPY, Beth will be calling you soon to set up her visits.

If you have a child that is 3 or 4 and would like to enroll in HIPPY then give Beth a call.

479-839-3662.

***The quickest way to double your money
is to fold it and put it back into your pocket.***

Will Rogers

Logic 2000

By Sandra Trent

I'm filling in for Lonnie again. Summer can be a busy time for all of us, and he continues to revamp his book. Having proofed it, I can attest to it being very interesting.

I puzzled over what to write, because by this stage, I'm soul-weary of politics. I continually find it difficult to rationalize how millions of working-class Americans can vote against the economic interests of their families...Then again, I said I'm weary of politics, and I mean it. So I'll revert to my favorite fall-back topic: the furkids.

THE HUNTRESS:

Gypsy, a cat we acquired because she kept beating up all the other cats at my sister Glenda's home, has proven a treasure. I first wrote about Gypsy in "Gypsies, Scamps & Thieves" and little has changed. Gypsy & another cat was taken in by Glenda and family after the death of a long-time friend. She proceeded to display her gratitude by beating up almost every other cat on the property. And as Glenda lives in an area where she receives plenty of drop-offs, Gypsy's prowess in the boxing ring was particularly impressive.



Desperate for some relief, Glenda prevailed upon gullible sister Annette to provide a good home for Gypsy. Accustomed to being the bully rather than the bullied, Gypsy was taken aback by two Brat Terriers and a morbidly obese Norfolk Terrier - all of whom dedicate their lives to the attainment of three higher goals: food, affection and the eradication of cats. Stunned beyond measure, Gypsy disappeared for three, no doubt arduous weeks & reappeared at Glenda's home, several miles away. Anyway, Bully-Woo, my special nickname for the mercurial little beastie, settled in nicely here once alpha hierarchy was firmly established...with Gypsy at the top, of course. Lonnie was agreeable to her relocation here because he likes cats and also figured any critter that mean would have to be a rodent terrorist.

Rats had settled into the proverbial Life of Riley here, complacently gorging themselves on our compost pile and especially on their favorite delicacy - vehicle wiring. Twin Oaks Auto repair in Elkins was thriving on their handiwork...The Trent family...not so much.

But Gypsy arrived, raw, embittered - having endured unfathomable indignities from her recent peregrinations. I wasn't quite sure what to expect. What if she decided to return to NE Arkansas? It might take months, even years. Would she survive?

My fears were absurdly baseless. She settled in like the Queen of Sheba, feted, adored - complacent yet strangely indignant. She posed; I snapped pictures for Facebook friends. She ate; she lazed; she did an inordinate amount of sleeping over the winter. Annette regularly called to needle: "So how's the little rat-killer working out for you?"

We basically resigned ourselves to having a decorative but otherwise useless kitty.

But, not unlike a bear, Gypsy awakened from winter's hibernation; nor did she get up on the right side of the bed. A furry froth of fury, she pro-

ceeded to decimate the smaller mammal population. Usually positioning herself on the backhoe or another vehicle, she began by killing rats, then moved on to mice, chipmunks, lizards, full-grown rabbits, then baby bunnies. Today, she killed a very large, very obese rat.

Lonnie is crazy about his prowling princess, and so am I, but for entirely different reasons. I tend to feel a bit sorry for the rats but think of her as this very attractive, very self-confident, athletic friend - the kind you admired in high school and were amazed to find they like you, too.

She's pushy, very vocal in expressing her displeasure when we are not sufficiently speedy in fulfilling her demands & has even been known to lunge for an ankle when feeling particularly irate.

Alternately, she always gives me a trill of greeting, followed by a head-butt & lavishes me with affection & purrs. She has her personality disorder issues, but don't we all?

We like her so much that we intend to adopt her sister, too, if, and it's a very big IF, Gypsy can manage to get along with another nonhuman being. She barely tolerates the dogs, and gave Ruff a carefully aimed swipe to the face on a couple of occasions before he learned his place in the household.

As for me, I learn more quickly; and Gypsy can bully me, or she can woo me. I'm just happy to have her around and look forward to many interesting years together.

Ozark Folkways: Basket Weaving Class

Hello everyone,

Once again Ozarkfolkways has scheduled a basket weaving class just for kids.

When: August 13, 10:00- until finished, usually around 3:00.

Cost: \$20.00 which includes all materials needed.

Basket: Bean Pot This is a round basket named for the cooking pot it resembles. The side is trimmed with a native American design known as the Cherokee Wheel.

Tools: If you have the following bring them along, if not we will have some to share.

Craft Scissors
Tape Measure
Small flathead screwdriver
Water Basin
Clothespins
Pencils
Old towel

To reserve a space contact Ozarkfolkways at 479-634-3791 or by email at: director@folkways.arcoxmail.com

Also, let me know what color you would like for your basket so I can have it ready.

Looking forward to seeing you,

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Ozark Folkways

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Let me know A.S.A.P.- Time to build a stage!

I also, personally, have 6 acres to be mowed for hay in Winslow. We did not have a first cutting, so I don't know the quality? Give you what's there, for the work, or maybe someone could help us out by brush-hogging there as well, if the hays no good?

Rebecca Buchanan
Director
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The Pastor's Pen

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Each morning, Grandpa was up early sitting at the kitchen table reading from his old worn-out Bible. His grandson who wanted to be just like him tried to imitate him in any way he could..

One day the grandson asked, 'Papa, I try to read the Bible just like you but I don't understand it, and what I do understand I forget as soon as I close the book. What good does reading the Bible do?'

The Grandfather quietly turned from putting coal in the stove and said, 'Take this old wicker coal basket down to the river and bring back a basket of water.'

The boy did as he was told, even though all the water leaked out before he could get back to the house. The grandfather laughed and said, 'You will have to move a little faster next time,' and sent him back to the river with the basket to try again.

This time the boy ran faster, but again the old wicker basket was empty before he returned home. Out of breath, he told his grandfather that it was 'impossible to carry water in a basket,' and he went to get a bucket instead. The old man said, 'I don't want a bucket of water; I want a basket of water. You can do this. You're just not trying hard enough,' and he went out the door to watch the boy try again.

At this point, the boy knew it was impossible, but he wanted to show his grandfather that even if he ran as fast as he could, the water would leak out before he got far at all. The boy scooped the water and ran hard, but when he reached his grandfather the basket was again empty. Out of breath, he said, 'See Papa, it's useless!'

'So you think it is useless?' the old man said. 'Look at the basket.'

The boy looked at the basket and for the first time he realized that the basket looked different. Instead of a dirty old wicker coal basket, it was clean.

'Son, that's what happens when you read the Bible. You might not understand or remember everything, but when you read it, it will change you from the inside out.'

Moral of the wicker basket story:

Take time to read a portion of God's word each day; it will affect you for good even if you don't retain a word.

Thought for Today:

God's Love is like the ocean, you can see its beginnings but not its end.

I really like this story because I don't retain things too well anymore...old age may have something to do with it but I just figure my brain just gets overloaded!

God isn't concerned about my brain anyway; He's more concerned about my heart.

BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH IS CLOSING

Regretfully, after 6 years we have decided to close the church.



This will not be the last of us however, when the Lord closes one door, he always open another.

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Thanks again to the Winslow/Brentwood community

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	8 Hamburger French Fries Vegetable	9 Chick Salad Cottage Cheese Slice Tomatoes	10 Chick-n-Dressing Casserole Sweet Potato & Vegetable	11 Beans 'n Ham Fried Potatoes Cornbread	12 BBQ Ribs Baked Beans Slaw	13
	15 Pizza Salad	16 Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes Vegetable	17 Chick'n Dumplings Salad	18 Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Corn	19 Chick Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Vegetable	20
	22 BBQ Chicken Potato Salad Vegetable	23 Grilled Cheese Sandwich Tomato Soup Salad	24 Beef Stew Fried Potatoes Cornbread	25 Breakfast	26 Liver'n Onions Mashed Potatoes Vegetable	27
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