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DON'T FORGET PRESIDENT'S DAY FEBRUARY 7, 2014



INCLEMENT WEATHER

You may have tried to visit the Water Department recently only to have found it closed. The weather we have been having is the reason. The ladies that work in the office have some particularly bad roads to travel over in order to come to work. Rather than see them have a serious accident it is better to let the office remain closed until the roads can be cleared and it is safe to travel on them. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our water customers.

GARDENERS GATHERING



By Rita Wuttke

There has been a number of people wanting to meet to have a 'GATHERING OF GARDENERS'...to exchange seeds/plants and ideas and information. We are putting together a list of folks showing interest in a Seed/Plant Swap and meeting (hopefully with some goodies for sale at meeting from the Friends of the Library) and the problem is deciding WHEN to plan the Gathering of Gardeners. If you are interested, or have any ideas or input....Please contact Pam Kugel 634-5405 or Beverly Simpson 870-404-8661 or Rita Wuttke 634-2026



“THE LEAST OF THESE THRIFT SHOP”

The old Assembly of God Church thrift store has been renamed “The Least of These Thrift Shop” and is now located in the old candle factory on Highway 71. The hours are Monday thru Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The store is trying to expand its assortment of goods into categories such as , sporting goods section, tool section, etc. Check with the ladies at the store to see what other sections they are planning. If you have no use for it and it's in working condition consider donating it so someone else can use it.

“THE KIDS NEXT DOOR”

Debbie Brown has published her first book in both paperback and Kindle format titled **The Kids Next Door: A Memoir of Sorts**. It is available on Amazon.

It's about family growing up in rural America. It has pic of house and Deb Winslow on the cover.

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Meetings

Winslow City Council

2nd Mon. @ 7:00 PM @ City Hall

WCDC board 2nd Tue. @ 7:00 PM @ Winslow Library

Ozark Folkways Guild Board

3rd Sat. @ 1:00 PM

Winslow Home Extension

3rd Tue. @ 11:00 AM @ Winslow First Baptist Church

Boston Mountain Quilters

Ozark Folkways 10:00 AM.
Monday. Bring Potluck Lunch

BMFD Board Meeting

2nd Thurs. @ 7:00 PM. BMFS

United Methodist Women

1st Mon. @ 10 AM. At the church.

BMFD meets 1st & 3rd Monday

@ 7:00 PM. At BMFS

Friends Of The Library 1st Saturday 12:30 PM @ Library

Bake Sale - 1st Sat. of each month from April to October
Time 9:00 - 12:00

First Baptist Church Women

1st and 3rd Monday at 1 PM at FBC.

4-H Club 1st Mon. 4:15 PM

@Boston Mountain Fire Station

Community Meals Board

2nd Mon. 5:00 PM @ the Winslow
Community Meals Building.

Winslow Library Hours: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday

Winslow Craft "Faire".

Questions? Call Donna Graves @ 479-871-1075

Wool & Wheel Hand Spinners

3rd Saturday 10 AM @ Ozark Folkways.
& 1st Wednesday each month @ Prairie Grove
Battlefield Park, Latta Barn, Prairie Grove, AR.

Saturday Morning Drum Circle

Meet at 11:00; Play by 11:15
The Winslow Mercantile
Warm weather: outdoors Inclement weather: indoors

Velda's Words

By Velda Brotherton

Just submitted a large novel to Oghma Creative Media for editing, cover design and then I will submit it directly to Kindle. This is my first effort at true self publishing of a novel to Kindle. This book is also set in Arkansas, and was written originally in 1985. It garnered a lot of interest in New York and Hollywood, but in the end, didn't make the cut. So I've updated and rewritten it due to the immense amount of interest in Wounded Warriors and PTSD, which is the subject of the book. Only it's written from the viewpoint of a woman who loves one of these wounded warriors. It's called Beyond the Moon, and I'm looking for a spring publication date.

I'm also signing with Oghma for promotion of all my fiction work, and the second in the Montana Series is underway for audio. Don't forget that the Montana Series is now available in a boxed set, which gives you three books for the price of two, at Amazon Kindle. To get to all my books available online go to <http://www.amazon.com/author/veldabrotherton> You might be interested to know that The Boston Mountains: Lost in the Ozarks is also available online in print and Ebook. The original version is no longer available, but the print and Ebook online is the same.

To keep up with what I'm up to, go to <http://www.veldabrotherton.com> Check out this link for an interesting ad featuring 21 Ebook authors including me on CBS. If radio. <http://us3.campaign-archive2.com/?u=770199baa075690c77d4d7a5c&id=08824bd33e&e=7c9268e131>

If you have a Facebook page, please share this link with your friends. Thanks so much for all your support over the years.

Velda Brotherton

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THE PURLOINED SKULL <http://tinyurl.com/np6dy6q>

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“Comedy Corner”

By David Gesn (c) 2014

She had marriage on her mind, and I had friendship on mine! We flew to Venice, sat in a gondola and listened to a violinist play a Strauss Waltz. As we approached the dock, both of us standing up, I accidently bumped her and she fell out of the boat into the water! Silence was intense for the next twenty-four hours. A dinner fit for a queen, some flowers, and a new diamond pendant and I was back in the ball game! Though marriage was not on my mind, I was indeed a romantic. Hallelujah!

She could speak the language fluently and ordered an appetizer, escargot. Now, I've stepped on a few in my life, but never ate any snails. She asked, “If you don't try them, you'll never know if you liked them, would you?” I told her that I had never shot myself in the foot to see if I liked that either, but she was not amused! Hallelujah!

Valentine's Day was upon us and I was going to have to step up to the plate and work overtime so that she and I could be nothing more than friends. I had already been married and failed miserably at it, and at this interval it was not on my agenda! She saw a new house with flowers around it and I saw a cabin in the forest surrounded by deer. She envisioned a new Mercedes in the driveway and I saw a Jeep with a “worn” winch attached to a front end bumper. Hallelujah!

As luck would have it, and I usually have little or none, a miracle happened. I remained single, and to this day, Patricia and I remain friends! Women are strange creatures to me. They see things in men that a man never pays attention to or seldom does. They see “potential”. Of course, with “potential” comes a lot of responsibility and maturity. Women mature faster than men. Patricia saw the words, “I Do”, and I saw a new deer rifle! She saw home plate, and I played the field. My “chasing days” have been over now for quite some time, and yes I do miss the marriage plan. I actually envy any man that can stay with one woman a lifetime! He must have some kind of potential! Hallelujah!

Well, Valentine's Day is once again upon us and ol' Runnin Bear Dog will get her annual special box of dog treats, and she will never know why! I will potentially attempt to get out of bed and take her for a walk thru the park, if it's not snowing! Happy Valentine's Day to everyone! Hallelujah!



A rich person is not the one who has the most...

But is one who needs the least.

Are You Climbing Your Family Tree

By Jo Kyle

Have you finished with your own folders and that of your parents? Now you will do the same thing with each of your grandparents. If they are living, visit with them about when and where were they born, do they have sisters and brothers, where they or their parents originally came from, what their life was like growing up, what was their mother's maiden name, do they have pictures of their parents or grandparents, is there an old family Bible, did they serve in any wars or did their parents or grandparents serve in any wars, did they own land, what did grandpa do for a living, what is their nationality. These are just a few of the questions to get you started. Usually one or two questions will open the flood gates of information. If you have a tape recorder you will be able to go back and transcribe the information at your leisure. You will be surprised at what just a snippet of the conversation can be a clue to what direction to take when you hit a “brick wall”. If your grandparents have passed on, ask your parents what they remember about their parents, was there a will, old deeds, letters, diaries, any memorabilia that would help in your research.

My grandmother once mentioned to me that she remembered “coming to Wisconsin in a covered wagon from Nebraska when she was two years old”. That phrase stuck in my head because it was the 50's and we had cars, and trains, and planes, and I was thirteen and thought that must have been “neat. That little clue, “Nebraska”, lead me to finding her grandparents when nobody in the family knew what had happened to them or where they went. Everyone knew my grandmother had been born in Minnesota, but had no idea of the round-a-bout way they came back to Wisconsin. That is just an example of how the smallest clue can open a whole new page to another generation.

It's a good idea to have a research log and a correspondence log. These forms will help you keep track of what you have already searched. I can't emphasize enough to document your information, that way if anyone challenges your information you will be able to give them your reference points. So many times there are family stories that have been passed on down, some true, some with a grain of truth and some that are wishful thinking. It's fun to go back and try to verify these stories and document the truth or falsehood of these tales.

The 1940 census is important because it's recent enough that depending on your age you may find your parents, grandparents or great grandparents enumerated there. If you have access to the internet you can find the census at www.archives.com/census. There will be several other places online but some are not free. The Fayetteville Genealogy Library offers unlimited access to Ancestry.com and Heritage Quest on their in-house computers.

Now that you are collecting data about your family, you'll need a convenient way to store it. There are several forms that make it easy to follow. The pedigree chart lists your direct line of ancestors. The family chart lists the father and mother and all their children. I will put examples of these forms and also the Research and Correspondence Logs at the Winslow Library. If you are interested stop in and make copies for 10 or 15 cents each. While at the library go to the 929 call number section to see what the library has to help you in your learning experience.

Happy learning this month.

WINSLOW LOVED ONES WE HAVE LOST

Helen Watson

November 30, 1918 ~ January 13, 2014



Helen Guinn Watson, 95 of Fayetteville, went peacefully to be with her Lord and Savior on January 13, 2014. She was born November 30, 1918 in Winslow, Arkansas to John Guinn and Grace Lehn Guinn.

Helen was a godly woman who loved serving in her church, spending time with her family, and helping others. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Fayetteville. She

was a charter member of Goshen Church of the Nazarene where she taught adult Sunday School for over 43 years. Helen was most happy when she was preparing a large meal with all her family gathered together. Helen was always the first to provide food and support to family and friends who needed it. She loved to cook and was famous for her pies. Some of her recipes appeared in Southern Living magazine. On April 18, 1937, she married the love of her life, Ottis Watson. They spent over 61 happy years together.

Helen is preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a brother, Howard Guinn; sisters Violet Bernice Guinn, Joye Cooper, and Gladys Harp; a son, Jerry Watson; a grandson, Derek Watson; and a great-grandson, Gabriel Watson.

Helen is survived by son Jim Watson and his wife Sherry; son Danny Watson; and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Watson – all of Fayetteville. Helen is also survived by two brothers, Omer Guinn and C. L. Guinn, both of Goshen; and a sister, Thelma Culwell of Fayetteville. She is also survived by her grandchildren Cindy Carr, Doug Watson, Jay Watson, Kyle Watson, Ryan Watson, and Braden Watson – all of Fayetteville. She is also survived by great-grandchildren, Jordan Carr, Cora Watson, Macy Watson, Lily Watson, Jacob Watson, Connor Watson, Benjamin Watson, and Danielle Watson – all of Fayetteville, as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The family would like to thank Stephanie Napier of NAPS and all the caregivers who provided such compassionate care to Helen in her final days.

A celebration of Helen's life was held Thursday, January 16th, 2014 at First Church of the Nazarene in Fayetteville with Pastors Larry Woodward, Larry Ryan, and Lindell Watson officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Memorial Gardens in Fayetteville.

Memorial donations may be made to First Church of the Nazarene, 2857 Old Missouri Rd., Fayetteville, AR 72703; or to Washington Regional Hospice, 325 East Longview St., Fayetteville, AR 72703; or to The Gideon's International, P.O. Box 140800, Nash-

ville, TN 37214-0800 (www.gideons.org). To share a memory or leave a condolence for the family, please visit www.beardsfuneralchapel.com.

In Helen's own words, "I have enjoyed an unwavering faith in God and tried to demonstrate that faith to all those who knew and loved me. I have devoted myself to my family and to serving in any way to encourage others."



Roxie Marie Johnson

July 17, 1952 - January 13, 2014



Roxie Marie Miller-Johnson, age 61, of Springdale, died Monday, January 13, 2014 in Fayetteville. She was born July 17, 1952 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the daughter of Wallace and JoAnn Becker Reed. She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Tracy Annette Miller, a brother-in-law, James Preston and a sister-in-law, Karen Reed.

She was a homemaker and was a sales representative for Avon and Tupperware for years. She worked at Target in Fayetteville for several years. She was the first Girl Scout troop leader in West Fork and was a member of Winslow First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip Johnson; a daughter, Brandie Doerr of Lowell; two sons, Shannon Miller and Jack Miller both of Sunset; two step-sons, Mark and Jeff Johnson; a sister, DiAnna Preston of Winslow; a brother, Wallace Ted Reed of Sheridan, Arkansas; thirteen grandchildren, Bonnie Doerr, Colton Doerr, Alexis Doerr, Justin Miller, Naonna Miller, Dakotah Ponder, Hannah Carter, Blake Miller, Lacy Miller, Kyleigh Cook, Cody Caudle, J. J. Miller and Joshua Miller; eleven step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, Brighton Marshall, Karder Caudle and Kollin Caudle and two step-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m., Friday at Winslow First Baptist Church and burial will be in Parks Cemetery at Winslow, under the direction of Moore's Chapel.

Memorials may be made to a benefit account for Roxie Miller-Johnson at the Bank of Fayetteville.



George David Oleson

June 9, 1951 - January 10, 2014

George David Oleson, 62, of Winslow died Friday, Jan. 10, 2014. He was born June 9, 1951, in Madison, Wis., the only child of George Randolph Oleson and Burdetta Augusta Janet Tjugum, both of Norwegian ancestry.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and siblings from his father's first marriage.

Biological survivors include nieces and nephews from his half-brothers and half-sisters, as well as numerous cousins, including those in his ancestral home of Norway. He also is survived

by members of his longtime Alcoholics Anonymous family, who loved him dearly.

Oleson completed his undergraduate studies with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville in 1975. He served in the U.S. Air Force. Oleson subsequently attended the University of Arkansas Leflar Law Center, where he received his Juris Doctorate degree in 1985.

From 1985 to 1987, Oleson served as an Eighth Circuit Judicial District law clerk to U.S. Circuit Judge Richard S. Arnold. Oleson was a legal writing instructor at the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1991.

He then entered private practice in Fayetteville, where he worked for almost 30 years as an appeals attorney. Colleagues say he was well-respected, advocating for his clients and for the civil rights of all.

Oleson was a lover of nature and all the things in it. He was active for many years in the Sierra Club and served as the chapter chairman. He had camped and hiked in every state except Hawaii, and was deeply in love with and moved by nature and the great outdoors.

He gave back to his beloved community and was involved in Alcoholics Anonymous. Most recently, he served on the Springtime in the Ozarks committee for a number of years, a position mentioned only because it was so dear to his heart.

George Oleson's life was celebrated with a memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2925 N. Old Missouri Road in Fayetteville, with the Rev. Clint Schneckloth officiating. A luncheon will follow the service. Oleson's ashes were placed in the memorial columbarium at the church.

A memorial for his Alcoholics Anonymous friends was held Sunday evening, Jan. 19, in Fayetteville.

Memorials may be made to the Arkansas Judges and Lawyers Assistance Program Foundation or to the Friends of Washington Regional Hospice, in recognition of the loving care he received in his last days at the Willard Walker Hospice Home in Fayetteville.



Bobbie Mills

October 9, 1931 - January 17, 2014



Bobbie Mills, age 82 of Bentonville, Arkansas formerly of Payneway, Arkansas passed away Friday, January 17, 2014 in Springdale. He was born October 9, 1931 in Winslow, Arkansas to Clifford and Cora Devore Mills. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran serving in the Korean Conflict. He retired from the FAA after a long career.

He is survived by two daughters, Olivia Long and her husband Mark of Bentonville, Arkansas; Belinda Gresham of Olive Branch, Mississippi; his son, Ken Mills of Centerterton, Arkansas; one brother, Ray Mills of Fayetteville, Arkansas; step brother, Bob Adams of Winslow, Arkansas; step sister, Virginia Shackelford of Fayetteville; one granddaughter, Casiday Long; two step grandchildren, Troy Gresham and his wife Chelsey, Madison NoRunner and five step great grandchildren.

He was a faithful member of the Church of Christ. He was raised in a large loving family in the Ozark Mountains that instilled hard work, fairness and tolerance in his life. He married a wonderful woman from the "flat lands" of Arkansas and made his home and raised his family there. He put God and family first in everything he did and thrived on helping others. He was loved by everyone he met and will be terribly missed by all.

Funeral service was Monday at Center Street Church of Christ in Fayetteville, Arkansas under the direction of Moore's Chapel in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Graveside service was Tuesday January 21, 2014 at Harrisburg Memorial Park Cemetery in Harrisburg, Arkansas.

Memorial contribution may be made to, Children's Home, 5515 Walcott Road, Paragould, Arkansas 72450 or Alzheimer's Association, 3701 Pender Drive Suite 400, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.



William Joseph Lewis

October 10, 1944 - January 24, 2014

William Joseph Lewis, 69, of Winslow passed away Friday, Jan. 24, 2014. He was born Oct. 12, 1944, in Pocahontas, Ark., to Marvin Lewis and Elizabeth Baltz Lewis.

He loved outdoor activities such as his horses, hunting, fishing and working with border collies.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Sandy Lewis; infant child, Shanna Dawn Lewis.

Survivors include two daughters, Tonya Curtsinger and husband, John, and Sheri Davis and husband, Scott, both of Prairie Grove; three sisters, Alice Lancaster, Marvene Worley and Mary Jacobs; girlfriend, Melissa Goodwin; grandchildren, Colton, Ethan, Kelsey, Carly and Cameryn; great-grandchildren, Reese and Presley; and several other family members and friends.

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Beard's Funeral Chapel.

Memorials may be made to Mid-State Stock Dog Association; 814 Crawford St., Branch, AR 72928.



Frances Ann Tucker

April 12, 1942 - January 26, 2014



Frances Ann Tucker, 71, of West Fork, AR passed away Sunday, Jan. 26, 2014 at the Willard Walker Hospice Home in Fayetteville.

Frances was born April 12, 1942 in Winslow, AR a daughter of Jack Warren Martin and Bonnie Marie Hale Martin. She worked for the Fayetteville City Hospital and Geriatric Center in House-keeping for many years. Frances enjoyed crocheting.

Survivors include her mother, Bonnie Martin of West Fork; four daughters, Erin Tucker of Fayetteville, Tracey Mounce of West Fork, Geri Trusscott of Manteca, CA, and

Synthia Moxley of Casper, WY; one brother, Travis Martin of Elkins; two sisters, Jackie Rollins and Tammy Hellinga both of West Fork; 14 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Jan 30, 2014 at the First Baptist Church West Fork. Pastor Heath Clowers officiated the service with burial being held at the Union Star Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to the Backstrom-Pyeatte Funeral Home of Springdale.



Loy Lee Stockburger
September 22, 1912 ~ February 2, 2014

Loy Lee Stockburger passed away February 2, 2014, surrounded by family, in Spearfish, South Dakota, at the age of 101. He was born September 22, 1912, near West Fork, Arkansas, to Lee Stockburger and Rose Gibbs Stockburger. On October 14, 1933, he married Mildred Walker, and they were married 67 years until her death in 2000. Loy lived most of his life in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he worked for the Arkansas Western Gas Company and the University of Arkansas. In 1990, he and Mildred left Arkansas to enjoy retirement and extended family in Nebraska, Texas, and then South Dakota. Besides being with his family, he felt most at home in the woods, sitting by a creek, feeding deer. He lived a full, meaningful, and loving life, and his example encourages us all to do the same. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, brother, and one daughter, Colleen Durrington (Victor, deceased). He is survived by two daughters, Pat Simpson (David) of Spearfish and Debby Lynn (Dennis) of Bend, Oregon. He has six grandchildren, Eugene Henderson (Candy) of Allen, Texas; Teresa Brittain (Kerry) of Kerrville, Texas; Scott Simpson (Sheryl) of Spearfish; Steve Simpson (Kristen) of Glenn Heights, Texas; Logan Lynn of Portland, Oregon; and Landon Lynn (Ashley), also of Portland. He is also survived by nine great-granddaughters, one great-grandson, one great-great-grandson, and many dear friends. The funeral service, led by the family, will be held Saturday, February 15, at 3:00 p.m. at the Baptist Ford Church in Greenland, Arkansas, with Beard's Funeral Home of Fayetteville in charge. Burial will be at the Baptist Ford Cemetery following the service. The family wishes to thank Hospice of the Northern Hills and Home Care Services of Spearfish. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Black Hills State University, York College, or the Loy and Mildred Stockburger Scholarship Fund at Abilene Christian University.



A'ohē hana nui ka alu'ia.

No task is too big when done together.

Donald Avery Thomas
December 2, 1938 - February 3, 2014



Donald Avery Thomas, 75, of Winslow, AR went home to be with the Lord on Monday, February 3, 2014 in a local hospital. He was born on December 2, 1938 in Fort Smith, AR to the late Avery and Evelyn (Brazzeal) Thomas. He was a glass blower for 18 years at Thomas Industries in Fort Smith, AR. But in 1971, Don received the call of God on his life and began a journey in the ministry that would lead him to different churches and areas that would be forever changed by his ministry and the love he had for people.

Don was a pastor for over 35 years. He started his pastorate at a church in Winslow, AR. He went from there to a small church in Chester, AR where he saw 97 people born again and baptized in his first year of ministry. He then started People's Church in Fayetteville which grew so big that a new church had to be build to accommodate over 500 people. Many miracles and salvations occurred at that church. The Lord then led him to Texas in 1984 where he pastored a church in Franklin and then on to Hearne TX, where he pastored his last church before moving back to Arkansas in 1999. Don had an extraordinary ministry and a strong anointing on his life that translated into his personal life as well. He was a big man with a big heart. The legacy of his ministry will continue through his sons and his grandchildren. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. He was a member of Pigeon Creek Freewill Baptist Church in Mountainburg, AR.

Graveside services were. Wednesday, February 5, 2014 at Bolton Cemetery in Alma, AR under the direction of Ocker Funeral Home of Alma.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Thomas of the home; four sons, Don Thomas of IN, Mike Thomas and Darryl Thomas both of Mountainburg, AR and Shannon Thomas of Winslow, AR; two sisters, June Phillips of Fayetteville, AR and Patsy Webb of Midland, TX; one brother, Butch Thomas of Mountainburg, AR; 7 Grandchildren and 2 Great Grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Justin Thomas, Michael Thomas, Joe Thomas, Butch Thomas, Mike Thomas and Darryl Thomas.



Effie Howard

Effie Howard 97, of Winslow, AR died Saturday, February 1, 2014, at Willard Walker Hospice Home.

Due to weather, a private burial was held at Mineral Springs Cemetery, under the direction of Beard's Funeral Chapel.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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Electronic Doodling!

By Arlen Davidian

I sat at my desk with a pencil in my hand dragging the dulled lead around a star I had drawn on a piece of white paper. The voice on the phone I had jammed against my ear with my shoulder droned on explaining how a part had broken and needed some attention. I knew what it needed without this lengthy explanation, but I patronized my customer because he kept the work coming in to my shop.

Without shifting the receiver, I moved the pencil to a blank space among the cluster of darkened circles and squares and stars jammed onto the page. Carefully I began a slow sweeping curve that morphed into another circle in the blank space and followed the line again and again as my thoughts began to blur with the drone of the customer on the other end of the line. His concern for a simple fix was exaggerated and the inflections in his voice were overly stressed as he described the urgency of his plight. In my mind, I imagined the scattered dark figures like mine, cramming the white spaces on a paper on his desk as he assaulted the page with his pencil.

With a jerk of my pencil I gouged a tiny hole into the darkened line. I snapped back into reality. Pushing myself from my extended slouch into an erect posture I leaned across my desk.

“Yessir,” I said patronizing the concerns of the voice on the phone that had suddenly become silent. “I can have that ready for you later this afternoon.”

That was many years ago.

Now as I sat here this morning tickling the keys on my keyboard and watching the letters appear magically on the screen of my computer, the phone rang. I pulled it from my pocket and glanced at the name of the caller identified on the screen then slid my finger across the bar. I touched the speaker icon and leaned it against the base of my screen.

“Morning,” I said as I slid my mouse across the pad and watched the cursor flashing on my screen. “Whatcha break today,” I laughed to myself as he launched into a complicated description of a problem with a pump that had developed at the plant where he worked. I listened for a moment to a series of rapid clicks in the background as he spoke, then took my mouse in my hand and dragged the pointer to the icon with a black widow spider at the bottom of my screen. I slid down in my chair and double clicked it and watched as a set of cards flew across the bright green rectangle to set up another game of “Spider Solitaire.”

“Whatchu playing this morning,” I interrupted. “Solitaire or Mah-jong.”

“You’re a rat,” he laughed. “Got me figured out, don’tcha!”

“I could hear it,” I said. “Been in your office too many times and watched you clicking those cards during what you call these inane conversations. We’re just one of millions who years ago threw our pencils in the trash and exchanged them for a mouse. Now our doodling has been elevated into the electronic world. My observation is, since you’re playing Solitaire, this must be one of our inane conversations. If the specs of this pump were on your screen, then I’d know this is serious.”

“Got to admit, the same as you, I’m doin’ a little electronic doo-

dling with Solitaire myself. Can’t get one by you. You can always hear the cards flying across my screen. Besides, I know you’ll get the job done. No sense spendin’ a bunch more time telling you how to do it! See ya in about an hour,” he said hanging up the phone!

Read more articles and stories on Arlen Davidian’s website at www.t40.com



Winslow Library News

By Pam Kugel

Hi everyone,

We are so excited about the new books we just got in. Come in and check them out.

Its still winter so you can still curl up with a good book by the fire.

The Friends of the Winslow Library are having a book sale in the store starting February 1st. All hardback books in the store are 50% off. Come in and check it out.

If you haven’t visited our library yet come in and check out all the selection of books, movies, and CD’s we have. We are here for you and it’s free.

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YOGA IN WINSLOW

Please note new time!
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Understanding Alzheimer's Disease -- Symptoms

Submitted by Pam Kugel

The symptoms of Alzheimer's disease often come on gradually. They then typically progress over several years to the point of causing major impairment.

Alzheimer's can be divided into mild, moderate, or severe stages. Each stage has a separate set of symptoms. But symptoms can vary from person to person. And the length of each stage can also vary.

Mild Alzheimer's

The first stage is considered early or mild Alzheimer's. On average, it lasts from two to four years. The earlier the symptoms are recognized, the earlier a doctor can tell if someone has Alzheimer's.

The symptoms of this stage include:

- Change in the level of energy and spontaneity
- Withdrawal from work and social activities and spending more time just sitting, watching TV, or sleeping
- Loss of recent memories; this includes forgetting conversations and recent events
- Increasing problems with language, both with expression and understanding
- Mild problems with coordination; this might be seen in having trouble with writing or in using familiar objects.
- Trouble completing familiar tasks, such as following a recipe or balancing a check book
- Mood swings that involve episodes of depression or apathy
- Possible trouble with driving

Having some or all of these symptoms does not necessarily mean that a person has Alzheimer's. Other conditions can cause symptoms that mimic Alzheimer's disease. These conditions include:

- Metabolic problems such as hypothyroidism
- Drug abuse
- Medication interactions
- Parkinson's disease
- Stress
- Depression

Moderate Alzheimer's

The moderate stage of Alzheimer's typically lasts from two to 10 years. In this stage, memory loss becomes worse and disrupts daily life.

The person with Alzheimer's may lose a sense of his or her own personal history. Or he or she may not recognize or remember family members and friends. The person may also forget where he or she leaves things and be unable to retrace his or her steps.

Other symptoms of moderate Alzheimer's may include:

- Rambling speech
- Trouble coming up with correct words or phrases for familiar concepts and using inappropriate words when trying to communicate
- Trouble with planning or solving problems
- Becoming confused about time or place; a person with Alzheimer's may become lost in places he or she has often been to and should be familiar with. In addition, the person may not know how or why he or she got to that place.
- Sleep disturbances
- Wandering
- Having delusions

People with moderate Alzheimer's may also experience these symptoms:

- Not dressing for the weather
- Poor judgment and inappropriate behavior and actions
- More problems with mobility and coordination
- Growing awareness of a loss of control, which can lead to increasing episodes of depression
- Aggressiveness

Severe Alzheimer's

The third stage, known as severe Alzheimer's, is also known as late Alzheimer's. It typically lasts one to three years.

It may include these symptoms:

- Major confusion about past and present
- Inability to communicate, remember, or process information, along with a loss of language capabilities
- Problems with swallowing, incontinence, and bowel control
- Weight loss, seizures, skin infections, and other illnesses
- Extreme mood swings
- Hallucinations and delirium
- Immobility

It's common for people to develop minor memory glitches as they age. The fact that someone temporarily forgets a name or why they walked into the kitchen doesn't mean they have Alzheimer's. With aging, those types of problems are usually temporary or insignificant. But with Alzheimer's, the forgotten name or lost term may never come back.

It's rare, though, for Alzheimer's to cause sudden deterioration.

What Are the Benefits of Recognizing Alzheimer's Disease Early?

Noticing symptoms early and getting diagnosed early can go a long way toward helping maintain and prolong a person's quality of life.

Here are some of the benefits of an early diagnosis:

Finding the right care. Early diagnosis gives people more time to come to terms with the disease and to find the care and help they need. This makes it easier to cope with the effects of Alzheimer's and develop the means to live life to its fullest.

Learn about clinical trials. People with Alzheimer's will have more opportunity to learn about clinical trials that may slow the progression of the disease. That will give them more opportunity to enjoy life and time with loved ones.

Coordinate with doctors. An early diagnosis makes it easier to coordinate with all health care providers to make sure they are aware of what effect Alzheimer's has and will have on a person's overall health care needs.

Lifestyle changes. People with Alzheimer's can learn how medications and healthy lifestyle habits -- diet, exercise, and social involvement -- can help their health.



The ' LITTLE ' Things~

From Email Author Unknown

As you might remember, the head of a company survived 9/11 because his son started kindergarten.

Another fellow was alive because it was His turn to bring donuts.

One woman was late because her Alarm clock didn't go off in time.

One was late because of being stuck on the NJ Turnpike Because of an auto accident.

One of them Missed his bus.

One spilled food on her clothes and had to take Time to change.

One's Car wouldn't start.

One couldn't Get a taxi.

The one that struck me was the man Who put on a new pair of shoes that morning, Took the various means to get to work But before he got there, he developed A blister on his foot.

He stopped at a drugstore to buy a Band-Aid. That is why he is alive today..

Now when I am Stuck in traffic, Miss an elevator, Turn back to answer a ringing telephone ... All the little things that annoy me. I think to myself, This is exactly where God wants me to be

At this very moment.

Next time your morning seems to be Going wrong ,

The children are slow getting dressed, You can't seem to find the car keys, You hit every traffic light, Don't get mad or frustrated;

It May be just that God is at work watching over you.

May God continue to bless you With all those annoying little things And may you remember their possible purpose.



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FEAR NOT THE PHAROAHS

And where are the Pharaohs? Those self proclaimed 'gods' (little g) of so long ago? Those masters of subjecting fellow humans to slavery and serving them? They are now leathery skin wrapped old bones,laying shameful and deformed and bare in museums. The riches they sought to take with them that were cultivated from the toil of their fellow man...are now scattered around the world, their graves robbed over and over. Their legacy? Large, weather worn stones piled upon each other in an arid desert. Visited by dusty travelers on dusty camels.

And the Roman Empire that would rule the world? Broken down coliseums that are now tourist photo opportunities.

The Vikings? Khan? The English empire that once was spoken of "that the sun never set on the English empire"?

Gone, history.....

As from the time man began....to today....man seeks to be "god"... to take over in power and rule over his fellow man and conquer the world. Back then, the world as large as they knew it. Today...the world globally.

But as with then, it will be now....man does not and never will rule the planet.

Fear not a 'New World Order'....it is nothing more then the same old man seeking the same old desire to rule over the earth and his fellow man...only his weapons have changed. Then...it was swords and arrows and shields and armor. Today....he uses technology, financial market manipulation, geoen지니어ing, political corruption.

But, regardless of the method, or the weapon....he will not prevail to rule over what does not belong to him..... but to God.

So fear not.

For sometime in history forward....people will look back at the "New World Order" "Global rulers".... as we do now the Pharaohs, the Vikings...the Romans...a moment in history...then gone.

They will not succeed...anymore then those before them did.

And how will they be brought down? I do not know....God does not consult me on this.

Perhaps they will implode upon themselves, turning on each other...being weak and faulty mortals as they are... no matter how deceived they may be that they are powerful and 'gods'.....perhaps those they wish to rule over will subdue them....perhaps God will send a strong natural disaster....any and all of these scenarios, or combination thereof have come about in times past.

God...in His infinite mercy and wisdom has time and time again.... interjected His grace to stop man from destroying his Earth and his fellow man....and himself.

He is faithful....He is merciful...He is...the Universal power and all that is in it....including His Earth creation.

The Pharaohs over time have come and gone...but God,was and is and always will be...the only ruler on this Earth....or anywhere else.

So fear not....

Author - Rita Wuttke

Saints of Christ Fellowship

By Pam Kugel

We are located in Brentwood in the old Brentwood community Church.

Our Sunday Morning services are at 10:45

Pastor Jim Kugel officiating

We are a Bible teaching church from Genesis to Revelations and everything in between.

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We believe that Jesus died for us on a cross and rose again in 3 days

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