

Within Winslow

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HAPPY FATHERS DAY

TO ALL THE COOL DADS

It's Hard To Say Good-bye

The City of Winslow was recently saddened by the loss of two talented residents of the community, Don Clark and Randy Gibson.

Don Clark perished in a tragic motorcycle accident. For many years Don Clark has operated Don's Motor Clinic. He kept many of the residents of Winslow "on the road". Don was on the Winslow City Council keeping his cool when things tended to get a bit vocal. When Win-Fest rolled around you would always find Don and his son Brecken manning the back gate off Sunset Rd, directing the bands to the stage and checking ID's of those coming and going.

Randy gave up his valiant battle with cancer. Randy Gibson was best known for his smile and his hand-made baskets. He always had a smile on his face. His baskets have been in high demand for years, and can be found from coast to coast. He marketed them at craft shows and select craft shops. Randy demonstrated his craft at what is now Ozark Folkways. Randy was a member of the Wacko Softball Team. During Win-Fest Randy was the first person you saw when you turned into the parking lot at the ball park, his hands and arms were pointing first one direction then the other sending you either to parking spot in the lot or across the creek to a parking area there.

These two men were truly two of "Winslow's Treasures" and will truly be missed.

DOWNTOWN ACTIVITIES JUNE 5, 2010

**Happening at the Winslow
First Baptist Church
9:00 - 12:00**

**Big Giveaway Day
Free Clothing &
Household Items**

**Bike Repair Rally
Free Repairs
Safety Adjustments to
Children's Bikes
Free Hot Dogs 10-12
Some Helmets and Bikes to
Give Away.**

**Happening at City Hall
9:00 to 12:00
Friends
of the Winslow Library**

**Bake Sale
Comic Book Sale**

**Recycling across from
Downtown Park**

Meetings

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

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

**Ozark Folkways Guild Board
3rd Tue @ 5:00 pm**

**Winslow Home Ext 3rd Tue
@ 1:00 pm**

**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.**

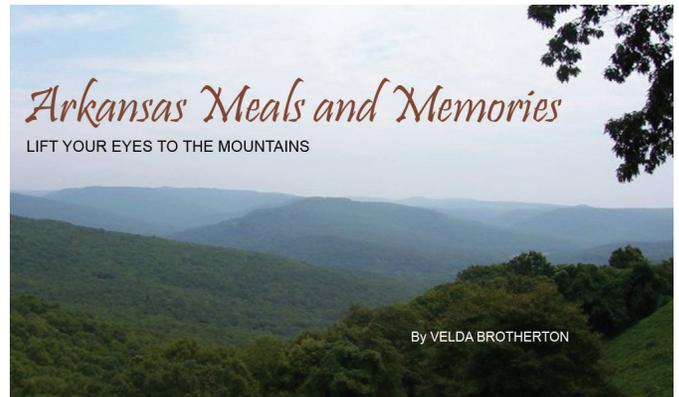
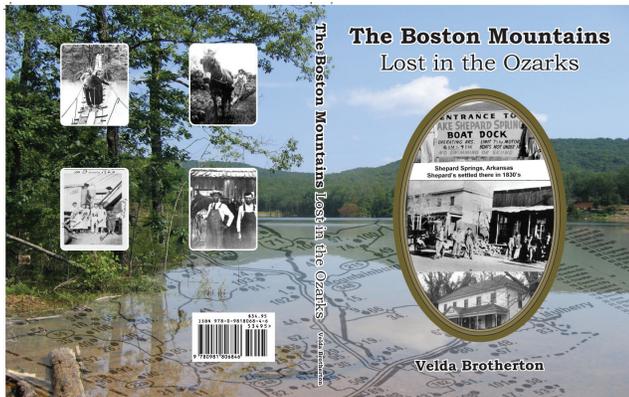
**4-H Club 4:15 pm @Boston
Mountain Fire Station Wed**

**Community Meals Board
2nd Mon 4:00 pm at the
Winslow Community Meals
Building.**

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

Velda Brotherton Has Two New Books Available

The Boston Mountains: Lost in the Ozarks is the story of the people who made our history. Where they settled and how they lived, worked, played and worshiped. These lost communities played an important part in how we live in the Bostons today. There are 137 photos, maps and illustrations, 202 pages indexed. Price is \$34.95.



Arkansas Meals and Memories: Lift Your Eyes to the Mountains contains 150 authentic Ozark recipes from an 80 year collection by my mother, Georgia Goodgion, plus a few from folks living here today. Also some stories about growing up in the Ozarks during the Great Depression. Price \$21.95.

Call 634-3151 to order or go online at my website for links to buy books there.
<http://www.veldabrotherton.com>

help! help!

Cass's Canine Rescue needs your help to set up, work and/or break down our yard sale on the weekend of June 18-20. Set up on Thursday...Sales on Friday through Sunday...then pack up Sunday evening.

**If you can help,
please call
650-2269**



Greenland School District

Winslow Update: May 26, 2010 From the Desk of Roland M. Smith

Thanks to the Winslow community for many acts of kindness and friendship during my two years as Interim Superintendent in the Greenland School District. Working together, we have been able to re-open the Winslow gymnasium for supervised activities under the direction of a Winslow volunteer committee led by Mr. Jerry Kidder. They report to Greenland Elementary School Principal Alan Barton and Greenland High School Principal Hope Dorman.

Working with the Winslow library, Principal Barton has been able to offer tutoring to elementary students several nights per week in Winslow with tutors provided by the Greenland School District. This tutoring occurs during the middle of the school year prior to State testing. It is expected to continue this coming school year.

We were able to remove the unsafe, wooden classroom building using Winslow labor after a series of approval steps with the State of Arkansas. Key help was provided by Mr. Freddie Wood and Mrs. Karen Ridenoure. Before that building was taken down, I was able to retrieve an old diploma cover that contained a drawing of Winslow High School. I am leaving that in my office so that future superintendents will never forget the heritage of Winslow. I am taking with me a History of Winslow book that was presented to me by Winslow resident Gaylyn Willyard.

I had the privilege to be with a volunteer team that cleaned some obsolete computer equipment from a Winslow storage building. I also had the privilege of participating on several occasions with a volunteer clean-up team of Greenland administrators and Winslow volunteers who cleaned out debris left on the floor of the Elementary Building after it was vacated.

We also owe thanks to the Winslow residents who removed trees after a recent storm. Their job was well done. The City of Winslow has also helped with debris cleaning. I'm also grateful to the Arkansas Department of Education for giving me permission to spend some limited funds to utilize for educational activities in Winslow.

Because the Winslow buildings were vacant, I learned the State had not allowed any insurance. Beginning July 1, however, I am happy to report that the State has authorized us to place \$250,000 on the major buildings. That will, at least, allow for some repairs in case of future storm damage.

Throughout the Greenland schools, key Winslow residents have provided vitality to the educational programs of children and assistance to me as we worked to improve education for all children and to restore some services in Winslow. As we look towards the future, it is my hope that the cafeteria in the Winslow gymnasium can be opened so that additional community and school events can take place. I would also like to see some use for at least a portion of the elementary school. Unfortunately, there has been some theft of metal parts on air conditioners at that school since it was vacated.

A special thanks goes to Mayor Randy Jarnagan who worked with us as we have tried to bring back some services. Also, special thanks goes to Jerry Kidder, Gaylyn Willyard, Karen Ridenoure, Terry Reed, and Elaine Wood. These people met with me and with Alan Barton and Hope Dorman on many occasions as we planned how we could better serve Winslow. During the past two years, there were also numerous others from Winslow who helped in planning activities.

I want to thank those parents who have participated in school district activities in Greenland. I also want to thank the many capable former Winslow teachers and support staff still working in the Greenland School District. Finally, I want to express my appreciation for the dedication of Winslow and Greenland citizens throughout this region who made sure that the Greenland School District was not dissolved into a larger school district. Thanks to all of you, the future is bright in Greenland and Winslow.

Roland M. Smith, Interim Superintendent
Greenland School District

Welcome Back, David

David Gesn and his faithful companion Runnin' Bear Dog have returned to Winslow. You will recognize him when you see an older model car displaying his beautiful art work on the hood and the trunk. Some of his artwork is on display at Ozark Folkways, under the direction of Rebecca Buchanan. One of the featured paintings is a new rendition of an old painting, not long ago sold, entitled "Winslow Hideaway".

David remarks, "My efforts, expressed in art and illustration, have become my communication with the public. It

WINSLOW LOVED ONES WE HAVE LOST

Steven Robert Hart

September 16, 1940 ~ May 5, 2010
Winslow, Arkansas

Steven Robert Hart Sr., 69, of Winslow died Wednesday May 5, 2010 at his home. He was born September 16, 1940 in Port Clinton, Ohio the son of Robert E. and Dolores St John Hart.

He served in the United States Navy; graduate of the University of Texas @ Austin and was a Rabbi @ Berit Olam Hebraic Fellowship.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Hart of the home; 2- sons, Daniel Hart of Kingwood, TX and Steven R. Paton of Scotland; 3-brothers, Thomas E. Hart of Houston, TX, Michael D. Hart of Richmond, VA and William S. Hart of Copperas Cove, TX; 2-sisters, Kathleen A. VanCourt of Lima, Ohio and Martha A. Hart of Fayetteville, AR; 3-grandchildren, Derek Anthony, Sydney Grace and Gabriela Danielle.

Funeral Services were held 10:00 A.M Monday at Beard's Funeral Chapel in Fayetteville with Rabbi Cynthia Douthit and Pastor Don Nichols officiating. Burial was Thursday @ 12:30 P.M. May 13, 2010 in Houston National Cemetery with Bro. Paul Lara officiating.

Memorials may be made to ALS of Northwest Arkansas 113 W. Poplar Rogers, AR 72756.

Randall Wayne Gibson

Sept. 24, 1953 - May 20, 2010

Randall Wayne Gibson, age 56, of Winslow, Ark., passed away at home Monday, May 20, 2010. Randy was born Sept. 24, 1953, in Woodland, to parents Harvey Gibson and Dorothy (McAnelly) Nicholas.

Randy attended local Woodland schools until moving to Arkansas after his freshman year of high school, in 1969.

After high school, Randy joined the U.S. Army during which he served one enlistment and earned the National Defense Service Medal. Randy was united in marriage with Teresa Kelly on Feb. 23, 1972, and they enjoyed 38 years of marriage. He was self employed for many years, and was known as a skillful craftsman. Randall was a member of the Wacko Softball Team, who served as honorary pallbearers.

Randy is survived by his wife, Teresa Gibson of Winslow; children, Candy (Mark) Reed and Robin (Bryan) Ferguson of Winslow, Lora (Bosco) Hunter of Alma, AR.; brother, Donnie Gibson Meadors of Mountainburg, AR.; sisters, JoAnna Luna and Della Sorensen, both of Dixon, CA; mother-in-law Wanda Kelly, Fayetteville, AR; nine grandchildren, Taylor and Trevor Talley, Myranda Reed, Wayne, Audrey Lora and Carson Ferguson, Zane and Ethan Hunter and a host of other relatives and

friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harvey Gibson and Dorothy Nicholas; step-father, John R. Nicholas; and one brother, Rodger Gibson.

Services were held Monday, May 24, at the Fayetteville National Cemetery, with the Rev. Marsha Cooley officiating. Arrangements were with Benton County Memorial Park Funeral Home. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Randy's memory to Washington Regional Hospice of Fayetteville, Ark., or the American Cancer Society .

Donald Clark

March 16, 1948 ~ May 23, 2010
Winslow, Arkansas

Donald Clark, 62 of Winslow died Sunday, May 23, 2010 in Winslow. He was born March 16, 1948 in Fayetteville, Arkansas the son of Elec Ray Clark and Elloise Reed Clark.

He served in the US Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Clark of the home; 3 sons, Kymberlon Clark of Winslow, Brecken Clark of Mountainburg, AR, Cambron Clark of the home; daughter, Steppen Clark of the home; and 5 sisters, Jane Miller of Winslow, Judy Ramey of Winslow, Anita Fuller of Greenville, MS, Carol Robison of Evergreen, CO, Exine Sallee of Los Cruces, NM

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 26, 2010 at Beards Chapel with Reverend Perry Hall officiating. Burial was in Vaught Cemetery near Chester, AR under the direction of Beards Chapel.

Bobby Ray Romine

July 25, 1940 ~ May 25, 2010
West Fork, Arkansas

Bobby Ray Romine, 69 of West Fork died Tuesday, May 25, 2010 at his home. He as born July 25, 1940 in Texas the son of Lonnie Romine and Pauline Yates. He was of the Baptist Faith.

Survivors include his wife, Viola Romine of the home; 3 sons, Bobby Romine, Jr. of roy, MO, Robert Romine of Summers, AR, Lonnie Romine of Pensacola, FL; 3 daughters, Lavinda Reynolds of Pensacola, FL, Rebecca Ann Woods of Pensacola, FL, Glory Romine of Clinton, MO; 3 step-children, Avery Padgett of Brentwood, Rose Beard of Fayetteville, Loretta Ramsfield of Brentwood; brother, James Romine of Mountainburg, AR; 19 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Beards Chapel to handle cremation arrangements.

Danny Center

(December 24, 1953 - May 30, 2010)

Danny Center, 56, of West Fork, died Sunday, May 30, 2010 at Washington Regional Medical Center.

He was born December 24, 1953 at Fayetteville, the son of Henry and Gladys Tomlinson Center.

He was an insurance agent for Farmers Insurance. He was a member of Jesus Name Assembly in Springdale.

He is survived by: His wife: Patricia Center A daughter: Heather Center of Germantown, MD Two sons: Steven Center and Bruce Center – Both of West Fork A sister: Cindy Julich of Goshen Two brothers: Dennis Center of Fayetteville Mitch Center of West Fork A grandson: Cole Center

Funeral service will be held at 11:00 am, Friday, June 4 at Moore's Chapel Visitation will be held from 10:00 am Friday until service time. Cremation will follow the service.

Storytime At Winslow Library for Kids
Kindergarten through 4th Grade
Thursday Morning 10:00 AM
June 17, 2010 - July 22, 2010

A Summer Reading Program for Grades 5 and Up will be held in the neighboring communities of West Fork, Elkins, Lincoln Farmington, & Prairie Grove.

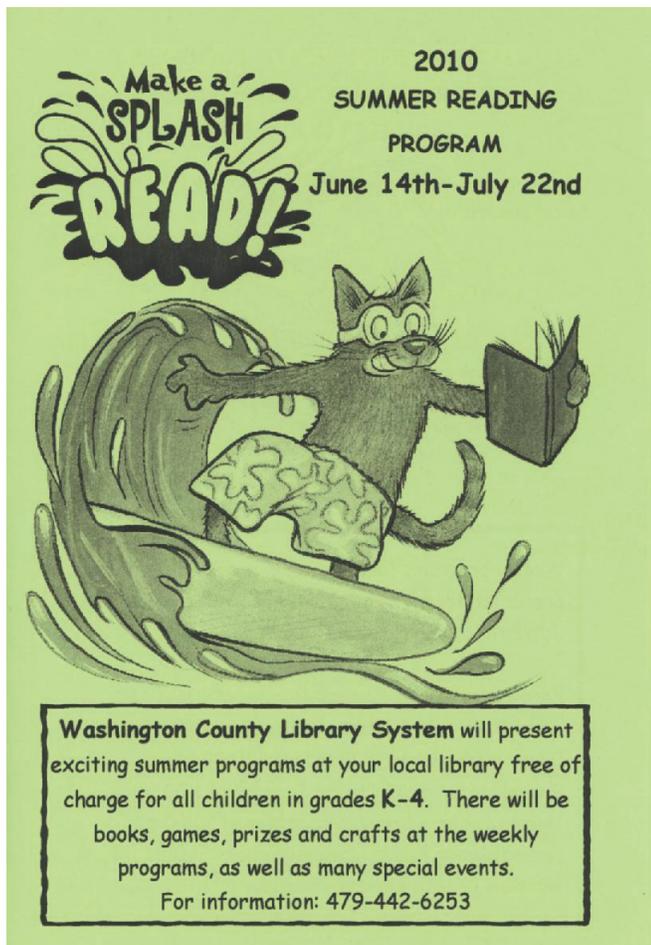
Workshop #1: Make Waves With Art
“Surf’s Up”
“Pool Party”

Workshop #2: Make Waves With Food
“Library Luau”

All One Day Workshops will be from
3:00-5:00 PM

You must pre-register for this program.

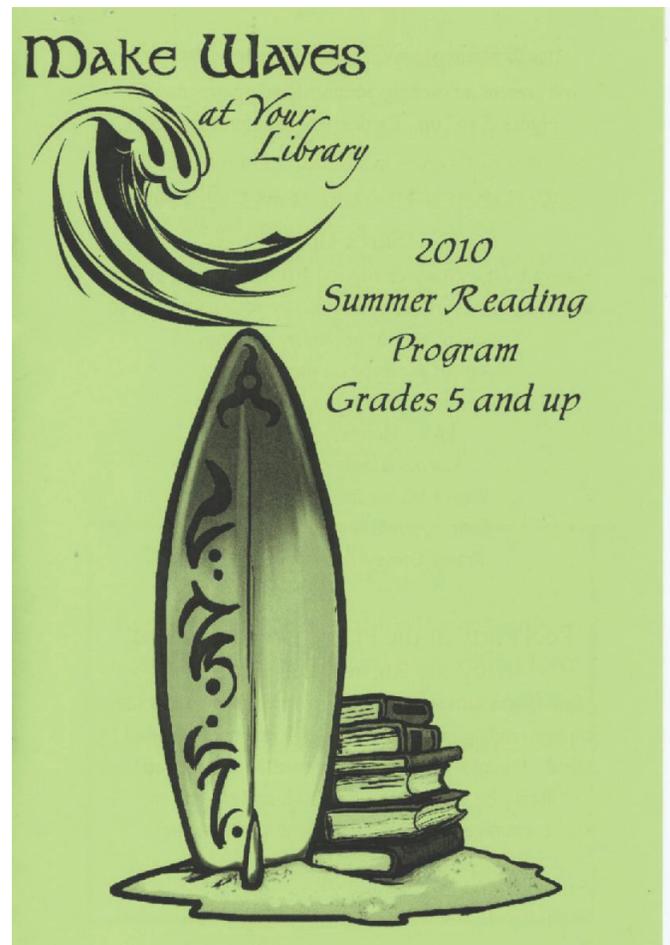
Registration Forms for this program can be picked up at the Winslow Library.



Make a SPLASH READ!

2010 SUMMER READING PROGRAM
June 14th-July 22nd

Washington County Library System will present exciting summer programs at your local library free of charge for all children in grades K-4. There will be books, games, prizes and crafts at the weekly programs, as well as many special events.
For information: 479-442-6253



Make Waves
at Your Library

2010 Summer Reading Program
Grades 5 and up

lifewithmyfour-leggedfriends

by patty davis

CHARLIE PICKS A HOME

The first family that adopted Charlie took him to their home on a busy highway and put him in their fenced backyard. I was grateful for the fence, but Charlie was used to being a house-dog. (If I knew then what I know now, I would have done a home visit before allowing the adoption.) Evidently he let them know this by barking all night. This was another example of how the dog knew where he wasn't meant to be. Maybe he was aware that there was a perfect home elsewhere in the future.



It only took him a few days to convince these new owners of this fact and they returned him to us. Sure enough, he was right because the next person who answered the ad was a hairdresser in another town. She adopted him and, because she didn't want to be away from him during the day, took him with her to work. Talk about giving new meaning to his life.. .but wait!

Her best story about Charlie was this one. Evidently the floor was cold at the beauty shop and Charlie took a just-dried towel from the stack in order to warm his bed. She also said that he immediately made his place on her bed. Last I heard, she and Charlie were doing fine.

Like the book said, "Happiness IS a Warm Puppy!" □

BUDDY, PEARL AND THE TOE NAIL

What is that quote... "necessity is the mother of all inventions?" If so, then necessities have required my "mothering" lots of inventions... more accurately, solutions. Here's a story about one...

At the end of my bed, there was a very sturdy cedar chest my dad had made in high school. It always seemed to have its feet in the way of my feet. So it was not a surprise the night my big toe and its foot collided. The initial PAIN was followed by loud words, crying and the realization that the "toe crisis" was going to be a prolonged ordeal. As I was mending, the dogs didn't realize that every time they became excited (food-time) and stepped on my sore toe, it hurt. No, that's wrong. Every time they stepped on my toe, I would scream and cry. Give those dogs credit... they KNEW something was wrong!

That problem was solved by wearing sturdier shoes during the day. However there was a problem with protecting the toe during the hours of sleep. You see, I slept at night with Buddy (hound) on one side and Pearl (big black dog) on the other. There

were times during the night when they would have to "re-situate" which meant activity on or around my toe. Screaming and crying in the middle of the night was not good. So I solved the problem by sleeping with my foot in a cardboard box! This was a very good solution until the nail dropped off and the new nail grew back. Then I could get rid of the box and the dogs could continue to re-situate without dodging it!

TOJO BECOMES MOSES

Names for my dogs are a problem for me and sometimes, inappropriate. This was the case of a Cocker mix I found in a WalMart parking lot as a result of following the "dog catcher's" truck. He turned down the wrong isle and met me and the dog at another isle. I yelled to him "If the dog comes to me, he's mine!!"

I lured this limping creature to my truck with a stale donut. In he went and I waved to the dog catcher. as I left the lot and headed to my vet. He told me that this dog was in good condition except he had probably been hit by a car at one time. When I took him home, he was separated from the others and put in a chain link pen in a corner of the backyard. The other inside dogs "met" him through the fence... wary and unfriendly. So there he stayed until it began to get cold weather.



It was forecasted to rain, sleet and have cold temperatures so (dumb me) I practically wrapped the plastic doghouse in a tarp thinking this would be best. The rain came; the sleet was merciless and so was the cold temperature. I kept looking out the window to check on him but still had an uneasy feeling. Well, when I went to check more closely, there he sat, shaking, wide-eyed among icicles hanging from the ceiling of the doghouse. I picked him up immediately, brought him to the house and made him a member of the family! The others were still wary but this warmed-up, wonderful dog was so grateful, he flew at my leg like a kamikaze and began to hump. That's when I named him Tojo.

A lady called who was interested in Charlie but, when they met, both were "ho-hum" about each other. She asked if there were others and, hesitant to tell her how many others, I let Tojo in for a visit. This was the first time I ever saw a true bonding...and it happened in my kitchen with these two. Exciting? Oh yes, but I didn't really understand how miraculous until I heard "the rest of the story."

His new owner renamed him "Moses" because he'd been "re-born." Her husband was disabled and Moses became her best friend and confidant. She gave testimonials about Moses to her church's members. Rescuers dream of homes like her home!!!

WORDS FROM VELDA

With summer hard upon us, I'm taking a little while off my busy schedule of book signings to catch up on writing and conversations with friends like you.

The first weekend in June I'll speak Friday evening at 7 at the Arkansas Writers Conference in Little Rock. I'll talk on finding your voice. That's a good one to attend if you're looking for a writer's conference. Check it out.

Back to town and back to work the following Friday, June 12, I'll be at Nightbird Books in Fayetteville, from 4 to 5:30 with fingers crossed, both books. I look forward to seeing lots of you who haven't made it to one of the many library, museum and historical societies where I've presented tales of the Boston Mountains.

Saturday, June 13 I'll be at Trolley Line Books in Rogers at 2 p.m. with Radine Trees Nehring where we'll chat about writing and having a life too. We'll both have copies of our latest books. Maybe you can make it to this one.

I'm busy writing on a couple of new projects of fiction as well as lining up the next nonfiction which will be published by Old American Publishing in Houston, TX.

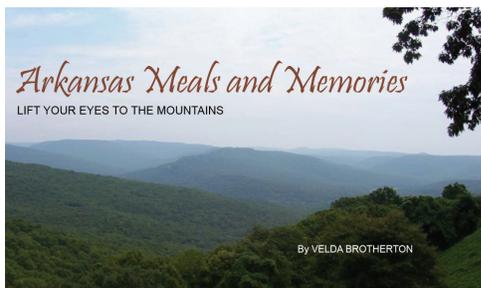
Have a great summer and I look forward to seeing you all somewhere soon.

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

Velda To Visit Winslow Library

Velda will hold a book signing on Tuesday, July 15, 2010 at 1:00 PM in the Winslow Library to introduce her newest book:

"Arkansas Meals and Memories"



She will have copies of both **"Arkansas Meals and Memories"** and **"The Boston Mountains: Lost in the Ozarks"** for sale. Hope to see you there.

WEST OF WEST FORK

Rosileemugley@aol.com 839:2534

Hello everyone!

Happy Anniversary to Dr. Bill and Margaret Brown, celebrating their 46th anniversary this weekend. Bill is the pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

John and I attended the 3rd and 4th grade choral program last Thursday. The kids were great. From singing to dancing these children gave it their all. The fourth grade class sang "Be our Guest" from Beauty and the Beast; "Singing in the Rain" from the musical "Singing in the Rain", "Favorite Things" from The Sound of Music, and "Put on a Happy Face" from "Bye Bye Birdie". During their performance of "Singing in the Rain", one of the girls on the end swung her arms (as they were suppose to) and fell right off the end on the third row! She just stepped right back up and kept singing! The third grade sang "Hard knock Life" from Annie; "It's Possible" from Seussical the Musical; "Chim Chim Cher-ee" from Mary Poppins and "We're Off to See the Wizard" from The Wizard of Oz."

The graduation ceremonies of West Fork and Prairie Grove were done differently but both ended with caps flying in the air! Thirty-four scholarships were given in Prairie Grove and I actually lost count for the scholarships in West Fork. Some of the scholarship winners include Laura Beth Leonard, Eryn Greenwood, Sara Bean, Dustin Bates, Stacia Baughman, Alexandria Goff, Samantha Harber, Michael Noel, Tracy Moss, Alyssa Kelley, Amanda Wright, Courtney Christian Rees received three scholarships and my granddaughter, Rebecca Mugley received two. Many other scholarships were awarded but I can't remember all the names of the recipients. Thirty-seven applied for the lottery scholarships and some will receive them but Mrs. Harriman can't reveal the names until the names are verified. One young man from West Fork and ten young men and women from Prairie Grove will be entering the military. Seventy-six graduated from West Fork - Prairie Grove had one hundred-twelve graduates! Congratulations to each and every one of you.

Eddie Vick was past midnight cutting and fixing hair for the graduates and their families. You won't find many hairdressers doing that! Eddie is a very good neighbor and she helps anyone she can.

Now I have to prepare for a four-day family camp weekend at Ferncliff with my granddaughters Judy and Jessica. We have looked forward to this for months. Cathy Hughes and grandson Parker will also be attending.

Until next week: Count your many blessings and you'll soon lose count.

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BY SANDRA TRENT

We are Different: A Facebook Odyssey

Facebook people are different from the normal herd - very different.

I barely even remember a life before Facebook. I believe that that hapless and oh-so-addictive path originated after someone that I like asked me to become their Facebook Friend. Well, isn't that nice! I innocently (ignorantly) exclaimed to myself. What could possibly be the harm?

I'd vaguely heard of Internet social networking sites. Who hasn't? Still, I filed it away as an interesting but hardly relevant social phenomenon. Was I ever wrong. Facebook has completely changed the way I look at life - almost every aspect of life.

I do not remember who introduced me to this voracious beast known as Facebook, but I suspect it was one of those sneaky little devils who are always looking for someone to fertilize or harvest their crops, courtesy of the game, Farmville; or maybe someone looking for a particularly ingenious method of disposing of an enemy, courtesy of Mafia Wars.

Nonetheless, I managed to resist the temptation to become even more Internet-addicted. But it wasn't easy - especially after being plagued with requests from various loved ones and a slew of strangers to contribute items to give them the one-up on a particular game. But when a favored sister called her daughter in Cleveland to beg her to harvest her crops while we were in Branson, it only solidified my resolve not to be led down that dark path. Still, I'll never be quite normal again, and while I could offer innumerable reasons why, here are at least two of them:

FOOD: Let's face it, I cannot blame FB for developing my love of food, but it doesn't help one among the slightly zaftig (which is a fancy way of saying plump) when fellow friends continually post pictures of mouth-watering victuals. Yes, thanks to cell phones, I-Phones, I-Pads & I Pod People (sorry, couldn't resist throwing in that last, slightly fallacious member), we may now know what the misguided masses are missing out on at any given moment in time. It makes one slightly crazed; food fanciers (and I certainly consider myself among the trillion-throng-strong) are particularly susceptible.

I realized the extent of my illness when Lonnie took me out for dinner and I said, "Wait! I want to take a picture of the meal first to post on Facebook!"

Well, he shamed me out of it. Upon mentioning the incident to a friend, he did a hearty belly chuckle and said, "NO! You didn't!"

Well, no, but not for lack of trying. I still want to post a really mouthwatering photo of a luscious meal that will make everyone drool...Maybe later.

PERCEPTION: Initially, I would not have considered it possible to develop genuine bonds with people whom I've never met. I now realize that these ties are very real. I feel concern for these physically-unknowns. It would be wrong to call them faceless, because most display profile pictures - yet, most are unknown to me on a physical level. Still, it makes their pain, their triumphs, both slight and weighty, no less felt - whether by the poster or the relatively anonymous friend who reads their missives.

On FB, I now know people who battle cancer, those who battle grief upon the loss of a loved one, and those who simply face the more prosaic, yet nonetheless grueling battle of a day-to-day existence fraught with many perils.

I also realize that on a medium in which you do not interact face-to-face, perception can be skewed. Those of you who know me also know that I am pretty laid back (fiery politics aside). Yet, on FB, you cannot see the mischievous twinkle in the eyes of a poster. You do not know when they are emphasizing something for dramatic effect.

Well, after a few posters suggested I engage in mellowing agents such as ketchup (Prairie Home Companion), nettles, or tea and crumpets, I now realize that it is still difficult to connect with a person's true persona on the Internet. And, maybe that isn't such a bad thing. Maybe there still needs to be a sliver of mystery in this socially connected world.

Truth or Humor?

With time, women gain weight because we accumulate so much information and wisdom in our heads that when there is no more room, it distributes out to the rest of our bodies.

So we aren't heavy, we are enormously cultured, educated and happy.

Beginning today, when I look at my butt in the mirror I will think, "Good grief, look how smart I am!"

Must be where 'Smarty Pants' came from!

A Visit to Oprah

Early in the 10th year of “O”, the Oprah Magazine, the editors decided to run a contest and invite the 10 winners to Chicago to “turn the tables” on Oprah. They would be given the opportunity to interview Oprah on various topics. These women ranged in age from 25 to 54, included various professions and were from different parts of the United States.



Kristy Nicolas, the granddaughter of Ruth Center Nicolas of Ft Smith and great niece of Bobbie Jo Center of Winslow, was one of the lucky women chosen. The article appeared in the May 2010 issue of the magazine. The excerpt below are the questions asked by Kristy.



Oprah:one of the lessons I've learned from doing the show is just how much sacrifice and attention is required to do the job of mothering well. Nothing in my background prepared or trained me to do that. So I don't have any regrets about it at all. And I do feel like I am a mother in a broader sense—to a generation of viewers who've grown up with me.

Kristy Nicolas: You are.

Oprah: I have deep, deep love and affection for the people who've grown up watching. And when the show ends, it will not just be about my ending. I feel like it will almost be the end of an era for people who were 10 years old when the show started and are now 35—the kids who used to come home from school and watch with their mothers. We've been on longer than Bonanza was! It's a relationship.

Kristy: What will you do the morning after your last show?

Oprah: Sleep in. Because that's going to be a really big party.

Kristy: You know you've had a good day when...

Oprah: I know I've had a good day when, after all the work I put into creating a show that goes out to ten million people around the world, somebody e-mails back and says, “What you said really mattered to me.” That's a good day.



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**Failure is the condiment
that gives success its flavor. (T. Capote)**

**Some of God's greatest gifts are unanswered
prayers. (Garth Brooks)**

Making Our Town Beautiful

Winslow's beautification efforts are in full swing downtown; complete with the hanging flowers at the pavilion and rock work for the garden at the park. Downtown is looking fabulous and many thanks to all of those working to make our town so beautiful. The Mayor's donation of the flowers is a nice touch to the train pavilion, and I can't wait to see what's next for downtown Winslow, but let's take our community efforts one step further this summer.

It is the perfect time for gardening and cleaning up around the house, so let's not forget the streets of Winslow and even our homes on the dirt roads with Winslow addresses. Keeping the grass under control and planting a few flowers in your front yard go a long way for curb appeal, not to mention showing your community spirit to all our neighbors and anyone who happens to be driving by. Let's do everything we can to clean up our yards and clear away any debris that may be lingering around from a renovation project or clearing of trees. I myself am in the middle of some major house work and have a pretty large pile of debris that I've picked up out of the woods and from the renovations. It will be gone just as soon as I can stop adding to it! The local trash service, Trash A-Way, can haul off almost anything that can not be put out with your regular residential trash. They are happy to give you a quote on what it will cost, once you get your pile of trash ready so give them a call at (479) 369-2685.

For items like tires, which somehow everyone ends up with; you can use them to make a tire swing for your children and grandchildren, get creative and use them as a planter for your favorite flowers, just remember to clean them with warm soapy water and then fill with dirt. You can also take them to most tire shops to dispose of them for a small fee. Also, the Washington County Environmental Affairs & Recycling center located in Fayetteville has a site for special waste such as tires, scrap metal, electronics, and household hazardous waste. They allow 4 tires per month (without rims) to be dropped off by all Washington County residents per month at no charge. Please see their website at http://www.co.washington.ar.us/EnvironmentalAffairs/special_waste.htm or phone them at (479) 444-1725 for additional information. For other items such as magazines and newspapers, aluminum cans, cardboard, and certain plastic bottles, be sure to hit downtown Winslow the first Saturday of every month across from City Hall from 9AM to 12PM to recycle.

The moral of my story, there are so many things that we can do to improve the look and feel of Winslow, many of which are inexpensive and can be done as a weekend project. It doesn't cost us a thing to clean up our yards and if we have trash that we can't afford to have hauled off right away, we can always make a stack of it somewhere out of the way until we're ready to tackle it. Keeping the grass from getting unruly, planting a few flowers that you can easily get for five or ten bucks, and keeping trash to a minimum are

all simple things we can do to show pride in our lovely little town of Winslow.

Christina Eichstedt, Poet and Co-author of 2012: The Last Entries, Whispers of Truth, and Weary Souls, Shattered by Life.

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At present, some have become cynical about many holidays, including Father's Day. Some probably think that the holiday was established for greeting card companies to sell more cards when in fact, Joyce C. Hall didn't found Hallmark until 1910. We've heard the same thing about Valentine's Day; I'm as cynical as it gets at times but I don't see what's wrong with having another holiday to celebrate. Sure, the greeting card companies profit from most holidays but if you're against them making money off holidays, make your own card! You don't have to buy a card to show someone that you love and appreciate all that they've done for you. In fact, I think fewer cards should be used as a way of saying what you want to say to special people in your life. Be creative and original, write a poem, make a special dinner, or take them someplace nice, a greeting card is just a lazy way of celebrating holidays! Sure it's less expensive than buying a gift but there are lots of fun things you can do to celebrate that won't break the bank.

As for the future of Father's Day, I hope we can become less cynical and hard-hearted towards the holiday and other holidays for that matter. If you don't have a father to celebrate with, make it special for someone else. Your step-father, grandfather, mentor, teacher, your barber, your meat man, or your "big brother", someone has touched your life in a way that some think that only fathers can do, but it's simply not true. Let's celebrate all those men that have touched our lives in one way or another, even if your celebration is as simple as a long overdue phone call or a visit to say hello. Let us also not forget the fathers that have lost their children or have no one to show them appreciation on Father's Day. It doesn't have to be an expensive holiday that we dread or be a big ordeal that makes you wish someone would do away with the holiday all together. Just keep it simple and enjoy the day and be with those that have touched your heart and made you the person you are today.

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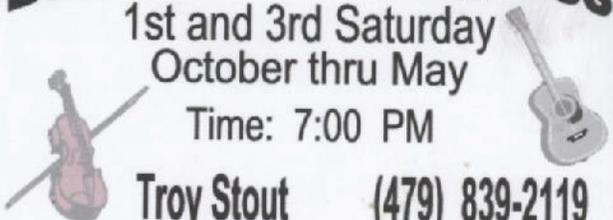
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The Pastor's Pen

MAY GOD BLESS THIS AIRLINE CAPTAIN:

He writes: My lead flight attendant came to me and said, "We have an H.R. on this flight." (H.R. stands for human remains.) "Are they military?" I asked. "Yes", she said. "Is there an escort?" I asked. "Yes, I already assigned him a seat". "Would you please tell him to come to the flight deck. You can board him early," I said..

A short while later, a young army sergeant entered the flight deck. He was the image of the perfectly dressed soldier. He introduced himself and I asked him about his soldier. The escorts of these fallen soldiers talk about them as if they are still alive and still with us.

"My soldier is on his way back to Virginia," he said. He proceeded to answer my questions, but offered no words. I asked him if there was anything I could do for him and he said no. I told him that he had the toughest job in the military and that I appreciated the work that he does for the families of our fallen soldiers. The first officer and I got up out of our seats to shake his hand. He left the flight deck to find his seat.

We completed our preflight checks, pushed back and performed an uneventful departure. About 30 minutes into our flight I received a call from the lead flight attendant in the cabin. "I just found out the family of the soldier we are carrying, is on board", she said. She then proceeded to tell me that the father, mother, wife and 2-year old daughter were escorting their son, husband, and father home.

The family was upset because they were unable to see the container that the soldier was in before we left. We were on our way to a major hub at which the family was going to wait four hours for the connecting flight home to Virginia.

The father of the soldier told the flight attendant that knowing his son was below him in the cargo compartment and being unable to see him was too much for him and the family to bear. He had asked the flight attendant if there was anything that could be done to allow them to see him upon our arrival. The family wanted to be outside by the cargo door to watch the soldier being taken off the airplane.. I could hear the desperation in the flight attendants voice when she asked me if there was anything I could do.. "I'm on it", I said. I told her that I would get back to her.

Airborne communication with my company normally occurs in the form of e-mail like messages. I decided to bypass this system and contact my flight dispatcher directly on a secondary radio.

There is a radio operator in the operations control center who connects you to the telephone of the dispatcher. I was in direct contact with the dispatcher.. I explained the situation I had on board with the family and what it was the family wanted. He said he understood and that he would get back to me.

Two hours went by and I had not heard from the dispatcher. We were going to get busy soon and I needed to know what to tell the family. I sent a text message asking for an update. I saved the return message from the dispatcher and the following is the text:

'Captain, sorry it has taken so long to get back to you. There is policy on this now and I had to check on a few things. Upon your arrival a dedicated escort team will meet the aircraft. The team will escort the family to the ramp and plane side. A van will be used to load the remains with a secondary van for the family. The family will be taken to their departure area and escorted into the terminal where the remains can be seen on the ramp. It is a private area for the family only. When the connecting aircraft arrives, the family will be escorted onto the ramp and plane side to watch the remains being loaded for the final leg home. Captain, most of us here in flight control are veterans. Please pass our condolences on to the family. Thanks.'

I sent a message back telling flight control thanks for a good job. I printed out the message and gave it to the lead flight attendant to pass on to the father. The lead flight attendant was very thankful and told me, 'You have no idea how much this will mean to them.'

Things started getting busy for the descent, approach and landing. After landing, we cleared the runway and taxied to the ramp area. The ramp is huge with 15 gates on either side of the alleyway. It is always a busy area with aircraft maneuvering every which way to enter and exit. When we entered the ramp and checked in with the ramp controller, we were told that all traffic was being held for us.

'There is a team in place to meet the aircraft', we were told. It looked like it was all coming together, then I realized that once we turned the seat belt sign off, everyone would stand up at once and delay the family from getting off the airplane. As we approached our gate, I asked the copilot to tell the ramp controller we were going to stop short of the gate to make an announcement to the passengers. He did that and the ramp controller said, 'Take your time.'

I stopped the aircraft and set the parking brake. I pushed the public address button and said, 'Ladies and gentleman, this is your Captain speaking I have stopped short of our gate to make a special announcement. We have a passenger on board who deserves our honor and respect. His Name is Private XXXXXX, a soldier who recently lost his life. Private XXXXXX is under your feet in the cargo hold.'

Escorting him today is Army Sergeant XXXXXXXX. Also,

on board are his father, mother, wife, and daughter. Your entire flight crew is asking for all passengers to remain in their seats to allow the family to exit the aircraft first. Thank you.'

We continued the turn to the gate, came to a stop and started our shutdown procedures. A couple of minutes later I opened the cockpit door. I found the two forward flight attendants crying, something you just do not see. I was told that after we came to a stop, every passenger on the aircraft stayed in their seats, waiting for the family to exit the aircraft.

When the family got up and gathered their things, a passenger slowly started to clap his hands. Moments later more passengers joined in and soon the entire aircraft was clapping. Words of 'God Bless You', I'm sorry, thank you, be proud, and other kind words were uttered to the family as they made their way down the aisle and out of the airplane. They were escorted down to the ramp to finally be with their loved one. Many of the passengers disembarking thanked me for the announcement I had made. They were just words, I told them, I could say them over and over again, but nothing I say will bring back that brave soldier.

I respectfully ask that all of you reflect on this event and the sacrifices that millions of our men and women have made to ensure our freedom and safety in these United States of AMERICA .

Foot note:

As a Viet Nam Veteran I can only think of all the veterans including the ones that rode below the deck on their way home and how they were treated. When I read things like this I am proud that our country has not turned their backs on our soldiers returning from the various war zones today and give them the respect they so deserve. I know every one who has served their country who reads this will have tears in their eyes, including me.

Prayer Request: When you read this, please stop for a moment and say a prayer for our troops around the world.

Of all the gifts you could give a Marine, Soldier, Sailor, Airman, & others deployed in harm's way, prayer is the very best one.

Prayer:

'Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need. Amen..'

GOD BLESS YOU!!!

*The author of this is unknown. I received it as an email. With Memorial Day just having just passed, I thought this very appropriate. We never know when this may touch our own lives or the lives of someone near and dear to us.
Jo Kyle*

Two Wolves

One evening an old Cherokee told his grandson about a battle that goes on inside people. He said, 'My son, the battle is between two 'wolves' inside us all.

One is Evil. It is anger, envy, jealousy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority, and ego.

The other is Good. It is joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion and faith.'

The grandson thought about it for a minute and then asked his grandfather: 'Which wolf wins?'

The old Cherokee simply replied, 'The one you feed.'

A Simple Thought to Remember!

**We have no right to ask when sorrow comes,
"why did this happen to me?",
unless we ask the same question for
every moment of joy that comes our way.**

(Author Unknown)

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