

WITHIN WINSLOW

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PASSING THE TORCH

By Mary Hagen

This little newsletter began as an idea of Pastor, Jim Wallis at the First Baptist Church here in Winslow. One day he said to me, "Mary, do you think we could put out a little newsletter just to let the people know what is happening and what is coming up in the community? I said, "Sure, we can do that. It's not a problem." So he very kindly helped me with the first issue, then as was his custom, he very quietly stepped back and let me run with it.

I have enjoyed doing Within Winslow for the past several years. The first month or two, we ran copies on the church copier – then Mel and I did it at home on our laser printer for years, after which Lonnie & Millie stepped up to the bar and began printing it for us. Thanks United Country-Team Runkle, for your help.

Well, what all this is leading up to, is to let you know that this issue will be our last – at least for a while. No, Within Winslow is not going away! JoAnn Kyle at the Library has agreed to edit it for a while to give us a rest and to let us direct our energies elsewhere for a time. JoAnn has been our main contributor for a long, long time, and she will continue to gather news for both White River Valley News as well as Within Winslow. So, get your information to her, either at the Library, 634-5405, or at home, 634-3105 or email her (preferably) at jokyle45@valuelinx.net; we will be available to help her if and when she needs back up.

I certainly hope everyone will show her the cooperation and camaraderie that they have shown us. We're not going away, we're just slowing down so we can smell the roses, and channel our energies elsewhere for a while.

Thanks for letting us serve this community with this newsletter. We have enjoyed every minute of it!

SPANISH CLUB

Thankstoeveryonewhospentso much time and energy on the Centennial Celebration. A special thanks to Dennie Luke for squeezing in a Spanish Club booth at the last minute. We had so much fun being a part of the activities.

We had hoped to sell our new mug design at the Centennial, but they did not come until this week, sooooo... we have lots of beautiful mugs for sale. The newest design is again a white mug with "Winslow Squirrel Green." It was designed by former Winslow resident, David Gesn, and is a drawing of a train coming out of the Winslow Tunnel. I'm sure that everyone who remembers walking to the tunnel or taking a ride through it will want one of these mugs. They will be available at Sky-Vue Lodge or from any of the Spanish Club members for only \$5. They will also be available for sale at the next Mexican Buffet.

Speaking of the Buffet, please put Thursday, October 6th, on your calendars for the next buffet. We will again serve as close to 5:00 as we can get it ready, since my workers cannot get here until about 4:15 to set up. So we will see you on the 6th between 5:00 and 8:00!

Winslow Community Meals Annual Election

Winslow Community Meals, Inc. will hold their annual election October 21, 2005 at 7:00 PM. This will be held at their new location, the Winslow Cannery building just north of the BMFD # 2. There will be two positions to be filled. If you would like to have your name placed on the ballot, just call 634-2800 or 634-7001 and talk with Tina or Carolyn. The qualifications for becoming a candidate for the board are (1) To have a Winslow mailing address and (2) To be of good character.

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Meetings

Winslow City Council 2nd
Mon @ 7:00 pm

WCDC board 2nd Tue @
7:00 pm

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

Winslow Home Ext 3rd Tue
@ 1:00 pm

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

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

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

BMFD meets each Monday
at 7:00 p.m. at the sta-
tion.

Friends Of The Library 1st
Tuesday at 7pm at City
Hall.

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

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

PTO 2nd Monday 7 pm at
the school.

4-H Club 3:30 pm at school
science room.

Community Meals Board
3rd Thursday 4:00 pm at
the Methodist Church.

Booster Club 1st Thursday
7pm at School
Office.

WINSLOW SCHOOL REUNION

by JoAnn Kyle

Winslow celebrated its 100th anniversary of "City-dom" with three days of festivities. The weekend kicked off Friday night with "Mix and Mingle" at the Winslow School Gym followed by dinner in the cafeteria. The attendance for the Mix and Mingle was about 550 with over 380 people attending the dinner. The range of age covered almost an entire century. The youngest attendee was Harrison McCall Coker, son of Ben and Jennifer (Wood) Coker born September 7, 2005 and the oldest attendee was Kathleen Miller Williams of Versailles, Mo born February 8, 1908. Kathleen graduated from Winslow High School in 1927. Every age and stage of life was represented.

The person traveling the longest distance for this event came from Australia. Her mother and sister came from Washington State. We had out of state visitors from Florida, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and many places in Arkansas. I'm sure there were other states represented but I don't have a complete list.



Youngest person attending the School Reunion Harrison McCall Coker born 9/7/2005, son of Ben and Jennifer (Wood) Coker from Strickler.



Oldest attendee of the School Reunion was Kathleen Miller Williams, born 2/8/1908, shown here with her brother Charles Miller and his wife Winona. Kathleen is on the far right.

WINSLOW CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Saturday was a gorgeous day with just enough of a breeze to keep it comfortable while visitors watched the parade,



meandered through the exhibits in the park and studied the diorama, which is a scale model of Winslow in 1924 based on the Sanford Insurance Map of that date. The diorama was the production of Denny Luke, and many helpers who completed the 4 x 8 display and will remain on display in Winslow City Hall.



At 3:00 a ceremony was presented and Mayor Randy Jarnagan rang the old school bell from about 1930, 100 times commemorating the 100 years of incorporation. Saturday evening the musical lineup included bluegrass music beginning at 5:30. Other volunteer musicians played a wide variety of music. People listened to the music and danced in the street until about 11:00.



People wait to board the train in the new Pavilion in Winslow on the morning of the Centennial Celebration. Arkansas-Missouri Railroad offered round-trip rides to Van Buren during the celebration.

WINFEST

The 23rd Annual Win-Fest had a fabulous line up of 7 bands. Quinttalkin, with Winslow's own Jesse Dean Yingling kicked off the afternoon followed by a second appearance at Win-Fest of Strange Heroes. Mudcat and the Boston Mountain Islanders returned after several years to play some music reminiscent of the late 60's early 70's time period. This group was one of the headliners at the 8th annual Win-Fest and included several former and a couple present members of the Winslow area. Blue Healin' also included a member of the Winslow community. At 5:15 the pace of the afternoon was changed by a trio of very talented Belly Dancers dancing to the music of the Middle East. String Theory, a three-piece band, impressed everyone including members of the other bands. These three young university students played for the second time at Win-Fest. The drummer has been playing since he was about 4 years old and his drumming will literally take your breath away. Cherry Brooks was the emcee for the show and performed with her band in the 6:45 – 8:00 slot. She and her group are awesome!!! They had the crowd up dancing and even invited some of the onlookers on stage to dance with them to "Rollin' on the River." The energy they emitted electrified the entire audience. The Cate Brothers finished out the line up at 8:15 until 9:30. The Cates are well known and in demand not only in NW Arkansas but nationwide. They have played Win-Fest many times. Ernie on the keyboard, Earl on guitar and David on saxophone along with the other members of the band brought back lots of memories to the old-timers of Win-Fest and helped to create some memories for the newcomers to the annual music event. There were rumors that this might be the last year for the event, but several people have shown an interest continuing it.

30th Annual Signal Hill Croquet Tournament



The 30th Annual Signal Hill Croquet Tournament was held Sunday, September 4th at the Ken Center farm west of Winslow. Sam Jarnagan took first place in the tournament, Archie Griffith, second place and Louie Jarnagan, third place. With mallets ready, Roger Center, Louie Jarnagan and Tim West were the veteran players who attended the first tournament September 21, 1975.

"A New Name"

By Joy Stone

We have a very exciting announcement. Unity Free Will Baptist Church in West Fork has a new name. We have voted to change our name to Unity Covenant Church. We would like to invite you to visit our church. There are so many Winslow families that are already members I'm sure you will feel right at home. If there is ever a need, please call us. Our church is there to care for you. In the words of our pastor, Brian Bowerman, "Over the years we have seen countless people come here for healing. God has Brought in people with addictions, people from broken homes, people with wounds from past churches, etc and we have seen God restore them."

Our church is located at 14680 Union Star Rd. West Fork, AR 72774. The phone number is 479-839-3948. We'd love to see you soon; We'll leave the "LIGHT" on for you.

Church Services: Sunday Morning 10:00 AM Sunday Evening 6:00 PM Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM

School Board Election

The election to select the school board members from the respective zones in the Greenland School District was held Tuesday, September 20th. The members elected were Zone 1, Randall Payne; Zone 2, Bill Groom; Zone 3, James Miller; Zone 4, Patrick Anderson; Zone 5, Dennis Caudle; Zone 6, Terry Reed; Zone 7, Charles Dwyer. At the first meeting after the election the newly elected members will draw lots to determine the term length of each position.

The millage rate for the old Winslow School District was increased from 33 mills to 37.9 mills, equalizing the millage across the entire Greenland School District. It passed by almost a 2:1 margin.

THE BAREFOOT PEDDLER by Patty Davis

This has been, and will continue to be, a very busy month. Our newest "booth-tender" (Susan Sears...also a consignor) has been working hard to keep the Roland booth at Antiques & Stuff stocked with lots of "stuff." So, if you are looking for an interesting, quiet place to shop for reasonably-priced items (new and old), visit it soon. Of course, Sue is always busy cleaning, pricing, tagging, and being creative with her displays at Sisters', All My Treasures, and Ladybugs in Elkins. We have discovered that rotating the items from booth to booth helps keep them interesting to shoppers and also finds the "market" for different items. It has worked well so far and, fingers crossed, it will continue. I encourage all of you to visit these malls and if you have questions, comments, or ideas, please call or email me.

The Barn/House re-opening was scheduled for September 17th, but due to my additional chores which include 6 new puppies and a moving sale in Ft. Smith (delayed for a week), I have cancelled it until September 24th. So if you are receiving this, then the Peddler is open NOW for your shopping and saving money. The Barn will have mostly furniture, computers, healthcare equipment, hardware and lighting. The rest will be located in the former rent house...watch for the banner on the porch. There is something for everyone! And remember...if there is a Cass's Canine Rescue volunteer working there, the rescue will receive half the proceeds from the sale!

The number of consignors has nearly reached the 100 mark and so, once again, I thank all of you for your support and hope that I may continue to help you and your friends in the future.

I'm sure that all of you have been praying for those who lost so much in the recent hurricane. They will need strength, courage and faith to get through their ordeal. But I also hope that you have thought about the many pets that also are suffering from the disaster. Here are some websites if you would like to help them: www.theanimalrescuesite.com, www.petfinder.com, www.spcahouston.org, and www.hsus.org. Each of these sites contain information on how you can help. AND THANKS!

Friends of the Library

Thanks to everyone who purchased the items at the Centennial Celebration. We haven't tallied all our funds yet, but we know we did very well.

We sold out of the History Book – "Past & Present" and are going to do a second printing, so get your name on the list for one. You can either call or stop by the Library or the Book Store, put your name on the list and we'll call you when they come in.

We sold out of calendars, but we still have the train prints and note cards, that make wonderful gifts. We also have the new phone books available for \$3.00. All money goes to our Library.

We have had a couple of donations to the Book Store in the past week. A gentleman from Little Rock gave us 100 books for 100 years, and the Lost Bridge Library gave us several boxes of books. Thank you so much.

AND – We have been blessed with the donation of a Soda Machine and several cases of Soda. So stop in the Book Store and get a nice cold Soda for just 50¢. Remember, all money goes to our Library. Thank you – thank you!

Winslow Library News by JoAnn Kyle

Many of you will be glad to know that we are back to three computers with internet access thanks to Mel Hagen. He rebuilt the one that crashed last month.

This is a busy world in which we live and many times in our rush to get DVDs, audio books, and even movies back to the library we forget to check to make sure the contents are in the case or in the right case. Please take an extra moment to double check when returning your checked out items. It will save time in the long run. We have a couple of items that have been mixed up. A Care Bears DVD was checked out with the wrong Care Bears disk in it. So if you have it out and are searching high and low for the right disk, it's in the case at the library which contains the disk belonging in the case you have. Are you missing an "Elmer Fudd" VHS movie and happen to have one of the "Land Before Time" series movies? "Elmer" came to the library in the "Land Before Time" case and is waiting for his owner to exchange him. Another DVD case that was returned without the disk is "The Great Numbers Game". This is an Elmo, Bert, Ernie and Muppets DVD. Let's make an effort to help these lost parts find their mates.

The book order for October went in the 27th of September. Some of the books on the list are the following: "The Magically Mysterious Adventures of Noelle the Bulldog" written by Gloria Estefan and containing a CD single of the author's first children's song; Anita Shreve's "A Wedding in December"; "People of the Moon" by Michael and Kathleen O'Neal Gear; "Pale Death: A Lee Nez Novel" by David and Aimee Thurlo; "Blue Smoke" by Nora Roberts; "A Breathe of Snow and Ashes" Diana Gabaldon's continuing saga of Jamie Fraser and his time-traveling wife, Claire; "The Camel Club" by David Baldacci; "The Europa Conspiracy" book 3 in Tim LaHaye's "Babylon Rising" Series; "The Lincoln Lawyer" by Michael Connelly; Stuart Woods' "Iron Orchid", the latest adventures of agent Holly Barker in his "Orchid" series; "The Human Predator: A Historical Chronicle of Serial Killers and Forensic Investigation" written by forensic psychology expert Katherine Ramsland is a true crime book on the history of human predators. These are just a few of the popular books that will be coming in throughout the month of October.

WINSLOW MASTER GARDENERS

By Jean Collins

First, a confession.... When I was growing up, my siblings and I discovered early on that the punishment for messing up was much less severe if we confessed immediately. So, okay, I'm the one who spray painted the dead blossom seed heads PURPLE in the long beds in the park area. Yep, I did it!! The plant is called Joe Pye Weed (Eupatorium purpureum), and it was very tall and beautiful at the beginning of summer. By the time of the Centennial Celebration weekend, the Eupatoria had seen better days in terms of blossoms, and the seed heads were a nondescript brownish color. So to "spruce" things up for the big weekend, I rounded up some purple spray paint and gave Mother Nature a bit of a makeover. Whew! I feel so much better now and can write the rest of my column with a clear conscience.

Winslow Community Meals, Inc News

by Carolyn Nesbitt

The Washington County Master Gardeners from Winslow (Mary Anderson, myself, Marilyn Harnish, Art Hughes, Cathy Hughes) want to thank everyone for the many compliments and encouraging words we received on the flower beds. We especially want to thank Randy Jarnagan and the City Council for their support and encouragement and the many opportunities we were given to beautify the community. We were really proud of having the Winslow "rock" garden color photo featured on the cover of "A Glimpse into the Past" and in the White River Valley News. The Tiny Jarnagan memorial planter with blue spirea, purple mums, salvia, and crimson petunias is the newest flower bed. The stone work in the Jarnagan planter is very beautiful, very professional. I think all of the flower beds turned out great and still looked beautiful for the celebration. Later in the Fall - if it ever gets here!! - the Master Gardeners will be planting daffodils and crocuses in the various beds around town.



The Master Gardeners had a blast concocting a float! We had a wonderful time building it and then being part of a terrific parade. We learned a couple of lessons for the next Centennial Parade. One is to bring lots and lots and lots of candy!! The other is to ride ON the float, not fall OFF!

By the way, my favorite – and only - grandson, Kyel Kidder, was one of the trombone players in the Greenland Pirate marching band at the parade. His dad, Jerry Kidder was our Master Gardener float chauffeur. Thanks, Jerry! I liked the fact that many of the plants that were on our float came from the Winslow Farmer's Market – couldn't resist getting in a plug for the Market. We really had fun with the float.

Speaking of fun, the Centennial Celebration was terrific. Everybody I saw was having a good time, and the weather cooperated. I'm sure there were mishaps and mistakes and misdeeds, but they certainly didn't outweigh or overshadow the good times, the good food, the music, and the reunions of friends and kin.

There was such a strong feeling of community and civic pride and loyalty to Winslow during the Celebration. There are so many different ways to contribute to the community, so many hard workers and dedicated people, so many opportunities to help. I am proud to call Winslow home, and I'm very pleased that the Washington County Master Gardeners from Winslow have been able to live up to the theme of the float by "Helping Winslow Grow".

Before I get into WCM news, let me express a big thank you to Mel & Mary Hagen and Lonnie and Millie Runkle for a wonderful Centennial Issue of Within Winslow. So many of us wait eagerly for the appearance of this great little paper each month. How fortunate we are that these people are willing to spend their time and money to see that we get it. And they are never paid a dime for their efforts! We all need to take the time to let them know how much we appreciate what they do! Thank you Hagens and Runkles.

Another huge thank you goes to all who planned and worked so hard on the beautiful centennial celebration. WCM was proud that we were able to provide the shuttle and drivers for the parking. What a joy to participate and to observe all the wonderful fellowship and the reunion of old friends all about. It was most certainly a glorious occasion.

Well, we finally did it. We are serving meals in the new (to us) building. We still have a lot of details to do, but we're gradually getting there. We are so grateful for all the hard work and the many, many hours of labor that our volunteers have put in. We were so lucky to find all those talented and knowledgeable people who were willing to help. The Meals Program is eternally grateful to each one.

We plan to have an open house event in early October, when we will have good things to eat and games to play, possibly even a domino tournament. We have some real domino experts and would like to show them off. But, meanwhile, come by at noon and join us for a delicious lunch or come early and try to teach our experts some of your special domino tricks. Either way, we have a good time at WCM and would love for you to join us. Our requested donation for a meal is still \$3.00, and that includes a dessert and drink. Did you know a glass of iced tea is now \$1.99 a lot of places in town? But it's still free with you meal at WCM. So for a bargain and a lot of fun, "Y'all come"!

On a more serious note, let me remind you that we are independent and can deliver meals to anyone in need. We only ask 24 hours notice. For example, if you are very ill or unable to care for yourself and have no one to help you, we can deliver meals to your home regardless of your age. We ask the same low donation of \$3.00 per meal. We appreciate all the support we have had for our fund-raisers that enable us to continue to do this for this price. Thank you Winslow, for caring.

by Ginger Fritch

Some of the ladies will be busy this next week decorating. In the meantime Tina and her crew of volunteers are thrilled with their nice big kitchen and being only steps away to the pantry.

We're adding a "Country Store" also. Featured will be homemade breads, jellies, and jams with a few gift items to be added later. The breads will change every week according to the whims of the cooks but if there's anything you'd particularly like, please call 634-2800 and place your requests.

Ah, the calm after the storm!! Was the School Reunion, Centennial, and Win-fest weekend great or what? So many people in town we had not seen in ages.

I'd like to thank all the people who made the Winslow Community Meals booth such a success. The people who donated pies and cakes, Carolyn Nesbitt, Tina Herzog and Melissa who helped in the booth and a big rose to Ariana Gaesswitz who out of the blue early Saturday AM came by and asked, "Is there anything I can do to help?" and worked with me all day. What an angel!! Also, thanks to all those who came by and tried our Jambalaya, Beans, or Stromboli. Without you it would have been a lot of work for nothing.

"Take More Out of Yourself Than You've Got"
by Arlen Davidian

When I think of all those greats who have reached the apex of life's career, it's easy to consider the Davids who brought down giants like Goliath, or Wyatt Earp who tamed the west, or the geniuses who worked to put men in space. We cannot deny the contributions of those who have left huge legacies on the landscapes of history, but we often forget or deny the bulwarks of society shored up by common men and women whose lives have been written as anonymous.

Great athletes such as Babe Ruth, or Joe Louis, or Michael Jordan are often the first to come to mind. But where in the lineup of great athletes can you find the name of my uncle Haig who is still playing golf at 97, who has shot three holes-in-one, and shot better than his age at 93 with a score of 92. Then there's Pete Gray. He played for Three Rivers in the Canadian-American League for whom he ran up an astounding batting average of .381 in 42 games. In 1944 he gained national attention batting a .333 for Memphis. He hit five home runs, stole 68 bases, and was named Most Valuable Player for the Southern Association, a record that gained him a spot in the Majors in 1945 with the St. Louis Browns. When just a kid, he was small and never chosen to play ball with his brothers and friends in Pennsylvania. A right-hander by nature, Pete Gray lost his right arm in a truck accident, and so was forced to practice alone, learning to tuck his thinly padded glove under his stump, roll the ball across his chest and throw in one fluid motion.

There is in history an elite team of six hundred horses, seventy-five riders and their station masters who carried the mail 1966 miles from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California. Pony Bob Haslam, a giant of will and determination, who weighed less than 110 pounds, rode 384 miles without food and only nine hours rest when his relief rider refused to ride into territory threatened by warring Indians. The Pony Express was a failure economically that ended \$200,000 in debt when it was sold to Wells Fargo. Yet this venture which lasted less than two years, with the aid of those heroes who rode, is said to have been instrumental in holding California, with all its wealth, as a firm ally of the Union during the Civil War.

Jon Torsteinson-Rue came with his parents to Illinois at the age of ten. In 1851 when he was 24, he drove a herd of milk cows to California. After settling in Placerville, he mined until he saved enough money to buy a small ranch in Putah Creek. Having been the victim of mail deprivation that brought the belated news of a flu epidemic that took the life of his mother, he answered an ad in the Sacramento Union; "People Lost to the World; Uncle Sam needs a Mail Carrier,"

When he dawned his hand made, twenty-five pound, ten-foot long snowshoe/skis, a crowd gathered to watch Jon, now known as John A. Thompson push off for his ninety-mile trek to Carson City, Nevada. A patron in the crowd shaded her eyes as the tall blond Norwegian sped across the deep snow and disappeared.

"There goes Snowshoe Thompson," she said, and the legendary mail carrier and the father of California skiing was born.

Snowshoe Thompson often carried more than one hundred pounds of mail, medicine, emergency supplies, clothing, books, tools, pots and pans and even a pack of needles and a glass chimney so the widow, Mrs. Franklin could continue her winter sewing. For more than eighteen years he carried the mail to news starved miners and settlers, and rescued numerous travelers stranded in the deep Sierra snow. But for all his service until he died in 1876 of appendicitis, he never got paid.

Heroes come in all sorts of packages. Two maiden ladies who are great-aunts of mine, and whose names I can't remember, were commended by the President of the United States for knitting by hand thousands of olive drab wool hoods that World War II soldiers could wear under their helmets to fend off the bitter cold of the European campaign.

Some things that we take for granted, have been passed down from the legacy of such men as Lazzaro Spallazani. Unknown to most of us, this Italian giant, all but lost in the folds of history, disproved the theory of spontaneous generation by proving that germs could be killed by boiling. This simple process has been used by millions of us to preserve our fruits and vegetables. His search for scientific truth proved that two cells, an ovum and a sperm must unite for procreation to take place. His research led to the first successful case and the modern day process of artificial insemination.

We think of heroes as someone who we can admire, emulate, or whose accomplishments we can dream of duplicating. Medals commemorate the accomplishments of many. Statues and buildings and cities and highways have been built in the name of others. Yet in a small way I often remember Whiskey, Babe and Jim. There are no statues or buildings by which to remember them. A loving note carved by the frozen hands of their master on a wooden board above their grave tell those who pass by that they laid down their lives sacrificing the warmth of their bodies in an attempt to keep him alive. The deep snow of a harsh winter had trapped the sled which this trio pulled. Their food ran out, and the cold won the struggle for life, but three sled dogs have stuck in my mind as great pillars whose sacrifice have helped to bolster up the corners of society. Roger Bannister, the first person to break the "humanly impossible barrier" of the four minute mile, simply said of his achievement, "It's the ability to take more out of yourself than you've got."

In essence, that's the gift that each of us has the opportunity to give. This will be the last edition of Within Winslow that Mary Ellen Hagen will edit. Will her legacy lie dormant in the folds of history? There is no great city that her effort has served. The circulation is not numbered in the millions. But here in this tiny town nestled in a remote byway of Arkansas, there will continue a history of things past captured in the newsprint of a small town paper started by this woman who had a dream.

Winslow Goat Keepers

By Rita Wuttke

The first meeting of the Winslow Goat Keepers was held at the Winslow Mercantile on September 8th, Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Thanks to Heather Jobe and John & Dorothy Marcy for organizing the meeting. The first meeting was attended by Geri Ramsfield, Chris & Marie Shipp, Ginger Matthis and Rita Wuttke.

The first meeting was very lively and a lot of information was exchanged. Some folks had a lot of goat experience and some were new to goat keeping.

A format for future meetings was set up. There will be a general question and answer discussion at the beginning of every meeting for those with current problems, followed by a scheduled speaker on a particular subject of goat keeping.

October 13th is the next meeting – same place, same time. Speaker will be Rita Wuttke, on A.D.G.A. Registry, Herd Registry and Tattooing.

November's meeting will feature a live demonstration on yogurt making by Heather Jobe.

Future topics will be medical care, butchering goats, commercial meat market, raising "Kids" and much more.

There will be an advertising Board for those who have goats and goat related items to sell or trade. One dollar was donated by all in attendance at the first meeting to place an ad in the Star Shopper to promote the "gathering of goat keepers." Funds were collected – of course – in a milk pail!

If you are interested in goats and would like to attend, contact Rita Wuttke at 479-634-2026.



THE BRICK

A young and successful executive was traveling down a neighborhood street, going a bit too fast in his new Jaguar. He was watching for kids darting out from between parked cars and slowed down when he thought he saw something. As his car passed, no children appeared. Instead, a brick smashed into the Jag's side door! He slammed on the brakes and backed the Jag back to the spot where the brick had been thrown. The angry driver then jumped out of the car, grab the nearest kid and pushed him up against a parked car shouting, "What was that all about and who are you? Just what the heck are you doing? That's a new car and that brick you threw is going to cost a lot of money. Why did you do it?"

The young boy was apologetic. "Please, mister...please, I'm sorry but I didn't know what else to do," he pleaded. "I threw the brick because no one else would stop..." With tears dripping down his face and off his chin, the youth pointed to a spot just around a parked car. "It's my brother," he said. "He rolled off the curb and fell out of his wheelchair and I can't lift him up."

Now sobbing, the boy asked the stunned executive, "Would you please help me get him back into his wheelchair? He's hurt and he's too heavy for me."

Moved beyond words, the driver tried to swallow the rapidly swelling lump in his throat. He hurriedly lifted the hand-capped boy back into the wheelchair, then took out a linen handkerchief and dabbed at the fresh scrapes and cuts. A quick look told him everything was going to be okay. "Thank you and may God bless you," the grateful child told the stranger.

Too shook up for words, the man simply watched the boy push his wheelchair bound brother down the sidewalk toward their home.

It was a long slow walk back to the Jaguar. The damage was very noticeable but the driver never bothered to repair the dented side door. He kept the dent there to remind him of this message:

"Don't go through life so fast that someone has to throw a brick at you to get your attention!" God whispers in our souls and speaks to our hearts. Sometimes when we don't have time to listen, He has to throw a brick at us. It's our choice to listen or not.

Thank you

Many "Thanks" to everyone from the Winslow United Methodist Church for all of your prayers and support. We greatly appreciate all of the contributions and donations for our family during these very trying times. May God bless each and everyone of you. Nancy and David Hill

Winslow School News

Thursday, October 20th Parent/ Teacher Conferences will be held at Winslow Elementary. Times will be announced.

The PTO will sponsor the Fall Festival at Winslow Elementary the last week of October. A date has not yet been set but watch for the flyers close to the end of the month. This will be the first festival without the high school classes participating so let's get out, show our support and really make it a great one for our elementary.

The Book Fair will be held in the Winslow Elementary Library October 24th through 28th.

Winslow 4-H Club News

The Winslow 4-H club is about to begin a new year. Enrollments are now being accepted. To enroll contact Nancy Hill at 634-2810 or 841-7148 or E-mail me at dnhill@valuelinx.net. Our next meeting will be on October 12 at the Winslow Fire Station. The West Fork and Greenland buses both stop at the station. With parent permission the drivers will drop you off for our meetings. The meetings will start at about 4:00 and end around 5 - 5:30. At our October meeting we will have our new officer elections, plan a community project, and make a fun craft to take home. Come and join

The city of Winslow and all of its residents mourn the passing of former Mayor Larry P. "Tiny" Jarnagan. Our prayers and condolences go out to his wife Linda and his family.



ROSES & THISTLES



Memorial Service

On a cloudy overcast Saturday afternoon over 200 people gathered in the Winslow School Gymnasium to remember and pay tribute to the former mayor of Winslow, Larry Paul "Tiny" Jarnagan. There were five speakers each showing a different side of this quiet complex man. Rev Jim Caldwell of Tulsa, OK spoke of him as a friend. Roy Jeffcoat of North Carolina, a friend and business associate, remembered the visits Tiny, Linda and Jennifer made to his home and told of Tiny's dedication and commitment as a business man. Lisa Henson read a tribute written by Betsy Martin, Tiny's sister. Lisa, as Jennifer's best friend, spent many hours with the family and spoke of "Mr Tiny" as a second father to her, always taking time with her and Jennifer, playing basketball, trips to City Hall, the Pool Hall and numerous other things. Many of the young people in Winslow heeded his counsel and looked up to him. Ken Center talked about the friendship his father, David Center, had shared with Tiny and how it had continued with him as a friend and mentor. Perry Hall spoke of the many hats Tiny always wore, that of friend, mentor, confidante, philosopher, mayor, businessman, tax consultant, long-range thinker, refurbish-or of houses, and many more. Perry also read a poem and a tribute written by Don Clark, a longtime friend and city council member.

Letter to the Editor by Clyde Kyle

I didn't know Tiny Jarnagan as well as a lot of other people around here, but in my opinion one of his greatest accomplishments in the almost 30 years I've lived here was initiating and bird-dogging the rural water system. It was his expertise and perseverance that brought rural water to this area. Rural water made it possible for the residents from Mt. Gayler to Brentwood to enjoy a leisurely bath or shower, throw their clothes in a washer rather than make that weekly trip to town to a Laundromat, water a lawn and have a garden with enough moisture to make it grow, and so many other conveniences that "water-on-tap" can provide. For my family it meant that my kids could move to the mountain and live on land nearby without having to wonder if there would be enough water. For that reason as well as all the others he should highly applauded.

Our prayers and sympathies also go to the family and friends of Kenneth Ray Bradley who passed away Wednesday, September 7th. Mr. Bradley was postmaster in Winslow for many years.

A Rose to the Centennial Committe for putting together such a fun celebration.

A Rose to all the workers who withstood the heat to finish The Pavillion before The Centennial. It's so neat!

A Rose to The Master Gardners who worked so hard and consistently to make Winslow "bloom" this summer!

A Rose to the vendors and the buyers at The Farmers Market this summer. It's so nice to see Winslow come alive on Saturday morning.

A Rose to Denny Luke for spearheading The Centennial Committe and keeping on top of things to be sure they hap-pened.

A Rose and a thank you to everyone who brought informa-tion to The Centennial for the history book. We will be do-ing a supplemental book sometime in the near future.

The Centennial book committe for "Past And Present" sends a rose to those who contributed to the book and to those who bought it!

A Rose to all who contributed to Within Winslow over these past years to help us make each issue possible.

A room full of Roses to JoAnn Kyle for all of her help and encouragement. She is such a trooper and will help when-ever and wherever she is needed. Bless you, my friend! We'll certainly return the favor whenever you need us.

Already we have heard that the reason we are stepping down from Within Winslow is that we are disappointed with some of the comments from the community.

THAT IS ABSOLUTELY NOT TRUE!

We are stepping aside because we are taking a much needed "time out".

Mary and Mel Hagen