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Joe Needs Our Prayers

By Ginger Fritch

Most of you may recognize Joe Thomas 14 year old son of Mikey and Teresa Thomas, who run Mikey's One Stop in Winslow. Joe was born with a very serious heart problem and wasn't really expected by his doctors to live much more than a month or two.

Well, he's nearly grown, thanks to many many prayers and a little help from his doctors, but it became apparent the doctors had done all they could do and he was placed on the donors list, then shortly moved to the top of the list a couple of weeks or so ago.

The call finally came late October 22 to come to Little Rock, they had a heart for Joey. It was midnight on Friday when the transplant was finally complete.

The first 48 hours are very crucial and Joey has suffered a few up and downs but all in all he seems to be doing as well as can be expected.

Please continue to keep this wonderful, brave young man in your prayers along with his parents and other family members. We'll be sending cards from Mikey's on a regular basis if you'd like to write a little something to help cheer him up. I'm sure it will be greatly appreciated.

PIE SUPPER AND AUCTION

There will be a pie supper and auction on November 14th beginning at 7:00 PM at the Boston Mountain Fire Station across from Mikey's One Stop to help defray expenses for Mikey and Teresa Thomas during Joe's long hospitalization in Little Rock. For more information or to donate items for the auction or the pie supper please contact Ginger at 479-634-5332 or 479-966-5174.

Farmers Market Update

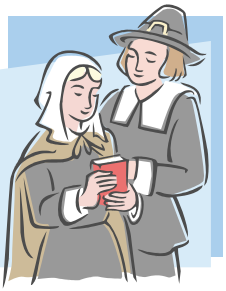
With the weather turning colder, the vendors at the Farmers Market thought it might be nice to go to the Winslow Library on Saturday Mornings during the winter months. Its warm and welcoming ... So come on down to the library on Saturday Morning 9-12 to find your local favorites.. and enjoy the camaraderie that you found downtown.

Ruby's Zucchini Bread
Kenneth's Peppers
Mikes Eggs
Art & Cathy's Jelly
Joyce's Plants
Christine's Sewing
And Misc items from others

Everyone is welcome to join in, so come and sell your homemade or homegrown items..

It is a good opportunity to get out on those Saturday mornings, have a little socializing, pick up some items, and check out a book to snuggle up with for the cold winter it looks like we are in for this year.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE



The annual Winslow Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at the Winslow 1st Baptist Church on Wednesday, November 18th at 7:00 PM.

Every year many of the churches in the Winslow area join together and hold a Thanksgiving Service with each Church taking part in the program. There is wonderful music, words of inspiration, lots of visiting and enjoying one another's company. A free will offering is taken up to help support the Winslow Community Relief Fund. For more information call Glen Jorgenson at 479 634 2003, Jerry Bromley at 479 200-3535 or talk to your local pastor.

Meetings

Winslow City Council 2nd Mon @ 7:00 pm

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

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

Winslow Home Ext 3rd Tue @ 1:00 pm

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

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

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

BMFD meets 1st & 3rd Monday at 7:00 p.m. at BMFS

Friends Of The Library 1st Monday at 7:00 pm at Winslow Library.

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

Wool & Wheel Hand Spinners 3rd Saturday 10am at Ozark Folkways.

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

Winslow Community Meals Board 2nd Tue 9:00 AM at the Winslow Community Meals Building.

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

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

NEW --- CLASSIFIED ADS

We are putting a classified section in Within Winslow Online Paper.
Ads are FREE for the month of November.

For Following Months
Cost will be:

$1.00 per ad - text only
$2.00 per ad - text and photo

We will try to incorporate the classified page in the Paper Copy of Within Winslow in following months...

To place an ad in the Classified, Drop off your ad/photo at the library to JoAnn
on Tues Thurs or Saturdays.
or mail to:

Within Winslow
c/o Jo Kyle
22288 Kyle Road
Winslow AR 72959

Email me with classified for the Upcoming WW by the 25th of the month if you have anything you want in the paper issue of WW and anytime for the Online paper.

Thanks
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&
JoAnn Kyle
withinwinslow@gmail.com

MEXICAN BUFFET

Mexican Buffet at Sky-Vue Lodge
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HIPPY&KiddieKampus
Community Helpers
Fire Safety Meeting
October 5, 2009
Winslow Fire Station

Our yearly Community Helpers Day was a Big success. The children enjoyed the new story told by Jeremy Oxford from Washington County Fire Marshalls.. NO DRAGONS FOR TEA it is a wonderful book for teaching children fire safety. The children got to visit with a fireman in his suit, and explore the firetruck. Harvey Pense also brought the ambulance for the children to investigate. All in all it was a fun and educational day for children and parents alike. 36 Smoke Alarms were distributed to homes after the meeting.

Next month we are planning a pot luck at the fire station on November 17th at 10:30 .. The children will learn Place Settings and Table Manners.. Hope everyone will come and join us…

Thanks to all who donated their time …

HIPPY and Kiddie Kampus

WINSLOW LOVED ONES WE HAVE LOST

DALE RAYMO
(June 22, 1942 - October 1, 2009)

Roland Dale Raymo, 67, of West Fork, died Thursday, October 1, 2009 at West Fork.

He was born June 22, 1942 at Trenton, Missouri, the son of Leonard Reuben & Goldie Ardenia Johnson Raymo. He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis Lea Raymo.

He was a cab driver & a Baptist.

He is survived by: Three sons: Gary Raymo Chillicothe, Missouri Michael & Clifton Raymo of the home Two daughters: Tena Ellison of Wheeling, MO Kelly Swisher of Winslow, AR Seven brothers: Bruce, Rex & Marvin Raymo of West Fork Leonard Raymo of Maryland Larry Raymo of Jamesport, MO Billy Raymo of Chillicothe, MO Lester Raymo of Warsaw, MO Three sisters: Marion Flinn of St. Charles, MO Freida Raymo of Clearwater, FL Janice Rogers of Oak Grove, MO Nine grandchildren Three great-grandchildren

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GOLDIE CAMPBELL
(March 21, 1951-October 3, 2009)

Goldie Campbell, 58 of Winslow, AR passed away Saturday, October 3, 2009 in Winslow. She was born March 21, 1951 in Winslow, AR to Orvil Perry and Dovie (Hampton) Perry. She was later adopted by Willie and Ola Hampton.

She is survived by her husband; William D. Campbell, one son; Mark Christison of Lincoln, AR, two daughters; Christine Campbell and Brenda Reed and husband Phillip of Winslow, AR, two stepsons; William A. Campbell of Winslow, AR, Peter Campbell of Oklahoma City, OK, six brothers, seven sisters, eight grandchildren; Angel & Del Smith, Phil Reed, Charity Reed, William & Hillary Campbell, Perry & Eric Campbell, Natalie & Calvin White, Channa Christison, Jessica Michelle Christison, and five great grandchildren; Skyla, Emiline, Adam, Dustin, and Wayne Smith.

Thank You

The family of Goldie Hampton Campbell sends their deepest gratitude to those who sent cards, money, and food, helped with the service, music and shared your knowledge and prayers. "Praise the Lord for peace and unity."

SARAH ANNER HUTCHENS
(March 6, 1913 - October 3, 2009)

Sarah Hutchens, 96 of Winslow, AR, died Saturday, October 3, 2009 at North Hills Health and Rehabilitation.

She was born March 6, 1913 in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, the daughter of Harve Charles and Mary Jane McCowan Moore. She was a homemaker and a member of The First Baptist Church of Winslow, AR. She was preceded in death by her husbands; W.R. Seely and L. L Hutchens and sons; W.R. Seely, Jr, Buddy Seely and Charles Hutchens, brother; Earl Moore and sister; Pearl Moore

She is survived by three sons: James Seely and wife Theresa of Winslow, Donnie Seely and wife Norma of West Fork J. D. Seely and wife Liz of Kingmon, AZ Three daughters: Daisy Harrison of Decatur Ruby Golab and husband Wendell of Fayetteville Martha Cooper and husband Sonny of Bentonville 24 Grandchildren

Numerous Great Grandchildren Several great, great grandchildren

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, P O Box 2000, Winslow, AR 72959

ZELPHA LUPER
(January 13, 1918 - October 14, 2009)

Zelpha Luper, 91, of Winslow, died Wednesday, October 14, 2009 at Washington Regional Medical Center.

She was born January 13, 1918 at Bidville, Arkansas, the daughter of William Oliver & Belle Shepherd Wood. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oren Luper November 6, 1987.

She was a homemaker & a member of Winslow First Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by: A son: Royce Luper of the Sunset Community Two daughters: Rhonda DeVore of the Sunset Community & Loyce Hall of Winslow. Eleven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to: Park Cemetery c/o Matt Devore 15879 Sunset Rd Winslow, AR 72959 or Washington Regional Hospice 34 W. Colt Square, Suite 1 Fayetteville, AR 72703

LYDIA DEEAN PAIR
(July 18, 1959 - September 30, 2009)

Lydia Deean Pair, 50, of Winslow, died Wednesday, September 30, 2009 at her home.

She was born July 18, 1959 at San Bernardino, California, the daughter of Richard Lee Hill, Jr. & Clethe June DeMarcus Hill. She was preceded in death by her mother & a daughter, Nova Deean Brumley.

She was a home health nurse. She was a Baptist & a member of the Chrome Divas Motorcycle Club.

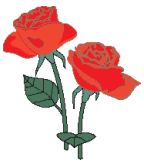
She is survived by: A daughter: Angela Brumley of Winslow Her father: Richard Lee Hill, Jr. of Ozark, AR Three brothers: Darrell Hill of Ozark, AR Richard Hill & Marcus Hill – Both of Fayetteville One granddaughter: Nova Treat

MELVA JO LONG
(February 1, 1956 - October 25, 2009)

Melva Jo Long, 53 of Winslow, AR passed away Sunday, October 25, 2009 near West Fork, AR. She was born February 1, 1956 in Dallas, TX to Melvin Franklin Romine and Jean (Cousins) Romine. She attended Life Harvester Church in Fayetteville.

She is survived by her husband Vaughn Long, her father Melvin Romine of Golden, TX, mother Jean Murr of Scurry, TX, two sons; Jonathan Long of Winslow, AR, Randy Fondren of Andrews, TX two daughters; Kimberly Long and Rebecca Long of Winslow, AR, three brothers; Al Romine of Celebration, FL, Richard Murr of Senora, AR, Harold Keller of Farmington, AR, two sisters; Lynette Austin of Bentonville, AR, Tara Keller of Farmington, AR.

Memorial services will be held 1:00 PM, Thursday, October 29, 2009 at Life Harvester Church 682 South Government Ave in Fayetteville with Dr. Dexter Howard officiating.



ROSES & THISTLES

THANK YOU!!!

By Jo Kyle

Debbie Brown and her crew of recruits have spent several days and many many hours working on cleaning out three back rooms in the old Winslow High School Building, organizing all the stuff stored back there into cupboards and shelves so it's not in dozens of different places, and a million and one other things that goes with reorganizing and cleaning, in addition to that they have restocked the Friends of the Winslow Library Bookstore, sorting books, boxing up duplicates for future display, filling in all the empty shelves with the books that have boxed up and stored for ages,
While Debbie and her crew were busy cleaning and organizing, Terry Foreman and Denny Sample have been busy rebuilding bookcases, covering up windows that were smashed when kids couldn't find anything better to do than throw rocks at the building, next on their list is ceiling repair and possibly some fresh paint in the bookstore storage room.
There are no words that can express the depth of my appreciation.

Debbie would also add her Thank You to everyone who answered her call for help to get this project done. That includes:

Tina Herzog
Sarina Craine
Natalie White
Eric Campbell
Brenda Reed
Terry Foreman
Jennifer Henderson
Kelly Scoville
Dorothy Walters
Christine Campbell and her crew
Calvin White
Channa Christison
Lil' Phillip Reed
Denny Sample
Ron Scoville

If either Debbie or I forgot anyone please forgive us and let us know. We'll get you in the nest issue of Within Winslow.

Another Big Thank you to Sonj Cohron for spending almost an entire day putting together the new table and chairs in the Library!!! We appreciate you very much.

Winslow Community Center Update

By Gaylyn Willyard

As with all good things, a little effort and hard work is required. And then a funny little thing called Murphy's Law rears its ugly head occasionally. So, is the case with our community project. But not to worry, things will progress forward.

The plans to open have been delayed slightly due to a water leak. Thanks to dedicated work by volunteers the problem is being fixed. (And of course the help from the city water department….Mike, you are awesome.)

So, as far as the gym is concerned there will be that delay. But the tutoring has gone ahead. Thanks to the city and JoAnne Kyle, a room was made available in the old High School building for the first session last Tuesday, October 27th. Mrs. Judy Ramey taught while being assisted by Mrs. Elaine Wood. Seven children were in attendance. These children were transported to the library and picked up by their parents at the end of the session. It will continue on a weekly basis each Tuesday.

The Community Center Committee would like to thank the Internet Café (Friends of the Library) for allowing our students the use the computers for an on-line educational reading program also. Another tutoring session that parallels this program was started at the Greenland Elementary for students living closer to Greenland.

Now as soon as the water leak is remedied than the Basketball Nights will start. We would like to thank the many volunteers who have offered to help come clean that facility as well. Winslow is such a beautiful place to live for many reasons including the fabulous residents willing to come together for a good cause!

Once again should anyone be interested in volunteering with the Community Center please contact Jerry Kidder at Jerrykidder@cox.net.

A reminder that the Town Meeting for November is the 16th at 6:00 P.M.

Greenland School District

High School info:

Nov. 4 - Flu shots - return all pages completed for anyone wishing their child get a flu shot

Nov. 5 - ASVAB for all juniors

- SR FB @ Elkins

Nov. 16- Town meeting at 6:00

Nov. 23-27 -Thanksgiving break for all students

Logic 2000

By Lonnie Trent

Lawsuits Out Of Control

A few years ago, a bank robber took off out of a bank with a sack full of money, but unknown to him the teller had slipped a package into the sack that was designed to go off in a few minutes and soak the money with a red dye.

It worked very well, and of all places, the robber stuck the money in the front of his pants and the red dye saturated the money, as it was designed to do, and also soaked his pants and his personal self! So what became of it?

All reasonable people would say he deserved any discomfort he experienced plus a severe jail sentence, but our lawyer-controlled society brought on an unreasonable outcome that has become widespread and out of control. He sued the bank for causing a cosmetic deformation to his body!

When the bank robber and his lawyer presented their case in court, they should have been laughed out of the courtroom. With one strike of the gavel, the judge should have ordered the next case, and the ridiculous event could have been written in the morning newspapers as a joke.

It wasn't a joke! Regardless of how absurd a lawsuit may appear, our judicial system requires time and money to be spent by the courts, and taxpayers foot the bill. If such episodes rarely happened there would be little concern, but they have become a nationwide, everyday occurrence.

People are trying to sue automobile manufactures when their children get their hands caught in electric windows. Automakers say, "The windows won't work unless the key is on. Can't parents take some responsibility?"

Presently, a woman is attempting to sue a gambling casino because she lost all of her money. She maintains that she is addicted to gambling and doesn't know how to stop. We can believe that but how can anyone blame the casino? If she is unable to control herself, she should never have been there in the first place.

The same principal applies for all of the above and including people getting fat on fast food, dying of cancer from smoking, and other self-inflicted problems. They know deep down that they, themselves are the only ones at fault but they reach out expecting to be compensated with free money for their own lack of responsibility and judgment.

We couldn't care less if we were not affected, but the truth is that we pay a terrible price. Every lawsuit costs the taxpayers one way or another, whether it is won or lost, because tax dollars pay for the court.

I have mentioned before about lawyers being the cause of outrageous health insurance, and I will never quit harping about it. The only possible way, under present circumstances, to reduce the cost of health insurance and a host of other costs, is to enact laws that set a limit on lawsuits!

Doctors and hospitals should not be completely immune to lawsuits, but there should be a limit. And if that should become law, health insurance would be drastically reduced.

Lawyers cringe at the thought of that, and politicians cringe at the thought of lawyers being mad at them.
There is a way to correct the situation because the weight of voters outweighs the weight of lawyers by thousands of times, but the problem is that politicians are afraid of, or are, lawyers.

WINSLOW 4-H CLUB NEWS

A meeting of the Winslow 4-H club took place on October 14 at the fire station. After the opening ceremonies, an installation of new officers took place. Sara Hill then conducted her first meeting as the president of the club. New members were introduced and welcomed into the club. We made candles as a group project. Enrollments and re-enrollments were addressed again. Those that still have not completed this process must do so immediately and return to Nancy. Journals (Record books) will be due on November 22 at the extension office. We will work in small and individual groups to try to complete each members' journal.

As announced last month, our Educational Booth won Grand Champion at the county fair and was sent to the AR/OK State Fair. We did it again. We won Grand Champion again!!! The booth is now on display in the hallway between the Library and Internet Cafe. Come down and check it out. The kids are very proud of their accomplishments.

Our next meeting will be on November 11 at the fire station directly after school. Our group project will be a fall centerpiece. Each member will also be asked to bring a half yard of cotton fabric to our December meeting for the group project.

WINSLOW FARMER'S MARKET

By Jean Collins, Washington County Master Gardener

The Winslow Farmer's Market is closing for the season. The reason? We're freezin' ! It was one of the best years we've had so far even with some weird weather. It seems to me that every year, folks say, well, this isn't usual weather for Winslow, but this year it really was unusual weatherfor Winslow AND everywhere. Thanks to all who participated and thanks to our loyal customers. Everyone seemed to have a really good time. I don't think very many of us got $$$rich$$$ at the Market, but if you count friends and laughter and fun, then we're all millionaires. It's just a real pleasure to drive downtown during market season, stop and visit, buy a few things, have a cup of coffee at the Mercantile, stop by the Winslow Museum, which just keeps growing and getting better all the time, buy more house plants, setting plants and seeds, tomatoes, eggs and chicks, honey, peppers, squash, zucchini bread--lots of different things.

I'm always interested in talking to the "pros" about this gardening business and finding out that I wasn't the only one with crop problems due to unusual weather this year. What I particularly like about the Winslow Farmer's Market is we don't have a committee, or officers, no charges, no space rental fees, no upper management (not that we'd pay any attention anyway!!), and the prices are great. Special thanks to Alison, who kept the flower barrels watered and trimmed--this was the very best year for beautiful barrels, thanks to Mary Anderson; thanks to Jerry and Kyel Kidder for getting up early and putting on the coffee pot at the Merc. It was a great year and next year should be at least as good. Be sure to plant a little extra in spring to share with your friends and neighbors and with folks who might not be active gardeners but still like fresh summer fruits and vegetables. If you have suggestions for improvement or just want to pass on a compliment, call me, Jean Collins, 634-2044; Jean.Collins@nau.edu or Art/Cathy Hughes at 839-2220. Thanks, Winslow!
See you next Spring. Stay well and happy.

Congratulations & Best Wishes to the Bride & Groom

BACK TO THE 50's

A Wedding Celebration

By Joyce Stone

The Brentwood Community Center was transformed to a scene from the 50's for the wedding of Desiree Stone and Billy Ray Johnson.
The bride was beautiful in an elegant silver white empire waist silhouette gown embellished with tiny glittering crystals, long white satin evening gloves and a diamond tiara and veil fashioned by her mother. She carried a bouquet of crystal blue and silver white flowers. The groom wore a black tux and looked so tall and dignified as he waited with the minister for his lovely bride.

Brittany Stone, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jo Ellen Kelso, Grace Doss, Rebecca Barnett, and Elizabeth Bitzelburger. They wore 50's style crisp white blouses, medium blue "Poodle Skirts," and bobby socks. The best man Adam Yates and the groomsmen, Jeff Price, Shad Doss, Jesse Raymo, and David Donaldson wore muscle-man tight white T-shirts with rolled up sleeves and form-fitting blue jeans. Plenty of obvious muscle.

Savannah Jorgenson, escorted by Gauge Jorgenson led the procession as flower girl followed by Caleb Jorgenson as ring bearer. The tiniest "honorary" attendants were Charlotte Donaldson; age 18 months, and Zana Raymo, 8 months, nieces of the bride. They all wore miniature outfits in the same style of the adult attendants.

In the hushed stillness, the gentle notes of the classic Pacheibel's "Canon" played, the Pastor, Leo Palmer, of Prairie Grove, asked those gathered to stand. Everyone turned to see the bride on her father's arm, as John Stone walked his daughter toward her future. He released her hand and handed it over to his future son-in-law. The Bride and Groom held each other's hand and never let go except to exchange rings. Facing each other and seeing only each other, destiny began for Desiree and Billy.

Pastor Leo spoke words of prayer to our Father in Heaven. He spoke words of hope and wisdom and love. The couple repeated the well-known vows of promise, devotion and commitment. The ceremony was filled with Holiness and the Presence of God.

Following those precious moments, a reception and sit down dinner was held at the same venue. Again the 50's décor filled the hall and the bride's colors of silver and crystal blue covered the tables with streamers and blue flowers and an occasional 45 record.

The guests enjoyed the delicious meal prepared by Janice Jorgenson and Desiree's mom, Karmen Donaldson. The wedding cake was a beautiful 3-tiered diamond quilt pattern surrounded by strands of tiny twinkling lights, silver streamers and shimmering crystal blue glow. The cake and the groom's cake, each a work of art, were created by Debbie Brown and Jennifer Henderson. The bride's mom's antique stemmed wine glasses were the perfect accent to the centerpiece.

Desiree and Billy wanted a 50's style wedding and that's exactly what Desiree's mom and step-dad, Karmen and Chuck Donaldson provided for them. The theme and music of the 50's was sweet and festive sending memories spinning in the hearts of parents, grandparents, family and friends attending.

The afternoon on a beautiful autumn day was such a precious blessing. We ask for all who love this sweet precious couple to pray that their future will be as bright and beautiful as their wedding day.

Life with my Four-legged Friends

By Patty Davis

Barney

BARNEY THE CAMPER

Barney was a great little camper. Of course, being my age, our camping experiences took place in a trailer having a queensize bed, stove, refrigerator, microwave and sofa. "Tenting Tonight" was not a song we sang. Campfire? Not on your life! So, many times our fifth wheel was our home away from home and afforded us peasurable, interesting adventures.
One of our first scary ones took place near Oklahoma City. Early one morning Barney needed to potty and when we left the trailer...in the dark...the door locked. I had not learned to carry the key with me. It was an early lesson and I pondered it as we sat on the site's picnic table watching the sunrise.
Oklahoma City was the scene of another memorable incident. One day while I was doing research in the city, Barney was treated to a haircut, bath and lazy day at a local dog "spa." When I returned to pick him up, the groomer brought me a very limp (probably drugged), young, brandy-colored Cocker Spaniel. As she tried to give me "Barney," I heard him in the back of the building. He barked, howled, cried, and moaned. Finally, they realized that they were trying to give me the wrong dog! That evening, Barney just couldn't sit close enough to me...grateful, I guess.
We spent almost a month traveling in Tennessee during one autum. The media in that area was warning people of eminent earthquakes. A scarey situation? You betcha, since it could destroy the Memphis bridge and leave us stranded on the east side of the Mississippi... causing us to miss Thanksgiving at home. No way would we miss that turkey! So I packed up the trailer, headed westward, crossed the bridge and breathed a sigh of relief. Then we camped and spent one of the coldest nights ever near West Memphis. The trailer's gas tanks were near empty...I knew that from the smell...so we had little or no heat. The windows and door were covered with quilts to keep out the drafts. Barney and I were huddled together under the blankets to endure the cold night. Occasionally I would check his breathing and if I didn't feel it, I'd wake him up. I think that made him mad, but not mad enough to sleep on the sofa. The next day, we arrived home...just in time to roast a turkey...but we didn't experience that earthquake. No one did. Just one more time the media "hype" was wrong!

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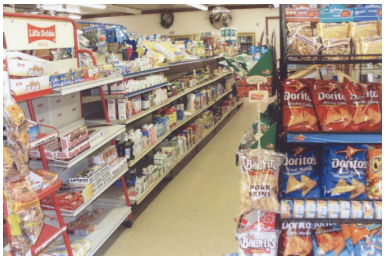

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TATTOOS
Today and Yesterday

By Arleen Thompson

Everyone has seen tattoos either on themselves or on someone else. Have you ever thought about the story behind them? Every piece of ink has a story whether it was a drunken stupor or a long thought out process. Here are a few stories to think about before judging the person or listening to the judgment of others.

A 75 year old woman is getting her first tattoo. It is a butterfly about the size of a quarter on her ankle. She is antsy, worrying how much it would hurt, what her spouse and friends would think and wondering what her children, grandchildren are going to say, but still she proceeds. Afterwards I ask her with all the turmoil she put herself through why did she continue. Her response was simple, "The way the world is today if someone robbed me and disfigured my body to hide it, maybe the tattoo would help ID me so my family could be at rest." This is a gruesome thought but the world has changed that much.

Upon talking with a gentleman ion his fifties, supporting tattoos on both arms he told this story: "I got my first one here (pointing to his left shoulder) in the army. Overseas me and a bunch of guys got drunk and all had matching tattoos done. I guess a permanent reminder of who was there and where we were." The
Other arm sported a rose with a name. He informed me when he was young tattoos were "cool" and a sign of being wild and free, so he put the love of his life's name on his arm. Sorry, she is long gone and he married someone else, fortunately his current wife of 20 years understands first love and allows it to stay. That is true love to say the least.

Young people do a lot of tattoos because of peer pressure. This "friend" or that "enemy" has one and "I'm just as tough, so I got one too." But how many of those remain a lifetime? I know many people that have "teenage" tattoos removed. At 18- 21 years of age, "pot leaves, music idols, and skulls are hot, but when that person turns 30 – 35, has kids of their own, they are ashamed of them and pay to have them removed or covered with something else. So beware of what you put on your body and be prepared to live with it for life. This does not mean you worship the object or idolize it. You are not honoring anything. Your skin is just a canvas for an artist to display his talent.

Some tattoos tell a story. One full back piece has an owl, a mountain lion, a wolf, and dragons surrounded by water and rough mountains. The owner said it symbolized knowledge. Indians say the owl is wisdom, the cat is sly and cunning, the wolf is a night hunter to survive. The dragons are a sign of long life and knowledge in the Asian culture. Water is a sign of serenity and the mountains are the rough path of learning. Is this the whole story; not from others perspective! They have seen a skull hidden in the picture, maybe this means when you quit learning you die, and maybe they are scared of knowledge. Another perspective is a mushroom hidden in it. Could this mean they are close to nature? People have seen crosses, faces, and other objects. Everyone has their own perception, I guess.

A young man of 27 was getting a rather large tattoo done. He already had one on each arm and one on his chest, all different. After watching him for about 30 minutes I asked if he would talk to me and he agreed. I asked him why he getting this piece done and the story behind the others. Thinking for a minute he started laughing and said his wife had tattoos and he just wanted to make sure his was bigger than hers and that he had more. I thought about his answer and decided maybe he wanted to prove he was stronger than a woman.

There are artists who paint pictures on the wall; wood carvers making totems, animals, or furniture; sculptors using clay, metal plaster, or wood creating. Each person that looks at it sees something different, either the objects, the shadows, the colors of the whole thing. A Tattooist just displays his work on skin, using ink, metal, and branding.

So when you are looking at the tattoos try not to pass judgment. Try to think of the artwork that it took to put the piece where it is or maybe the story behind them, first loves, being in the wrong place and trying to feel better, too young to know better, or someplace to display a beautiful piece of art and if you cannot do this, ask about the story behind them.

Although some people are not ready to talk about them make up your own story about them, but keep them light and happy. If you think happy thoughts and feel better it will rub off on people around you, maybe this feeling could spread world wide. From one little tattoo, one private thought, one simple story happiness could spread every where.

Changing Seasons

By Ginger Fritch

Where did summer slip off to? We had several movies in the park at a small price for our residents, a few ball games a week, Bikes, Blues and BBQ, the Tractor Parade, a Train robbery, Win-Fest, and now a wonderful display of the trees showing their colors. They are especially beautiful this year bringing travelers fro Oregon to Wisconsin and from Minnesota to Louisiana that I've had the pleasure of serving at Artist Point and Mikey's.

Because of deaths of family members and friends, too much work and too little time there were a few things that didn't make it into the October issue of Within Winslow:

- A huge Thank You to WCDC for the movies this past summer and allowing Winslow Community Meals to run a Concession Stand.
- To the members of the Rustic Relics Tractor Club from Morrow, AR for driving over here to be in our local Tractor Parade.
- To the local people who drove in the parade.
- To Lynn Barnica who brought his tractor and a trailer full of antique gas engines and created a star attraction at the Tractor Parade.
- Zack Reagan who made all those cute signs and put them up, a Huge Thank You to you.
- To Roy Jackson, Josh Kiely, and Darrell Center who proved to be experts on the smokers and at serving the food.
- To Ellen Reagan who handled the cashier job at the Tractor Parade Food Concession
- And I surely can't forget Julie Jackson who helped with the concessions also.

A great BIG Thank You to everyone, You are certainly appreciated.

NOT A MONKEY

By Ginger Fritch

A whole treasure of fossils has been recently found in the Ethiopian desert that date back over 4.4 million years. Some human remains were found along with various plant and animal life.
Scientists were shocked the human remains were so similar to today's human anatomy not like that of ape at all, discounting earlier opinions on evolution.
Although I've wondered from time to time if people didn't descend from an animal with long ears that brays a lot, I've never believed any of us evolved from the monkey family.

"Blessed are the cracked for they let in the light."

TATTOOED LADIES

By Ginger Fritch

When Arleen Thompson went to Eureka Springs to enter the Tattoo contest and came home with a 1st place trophy, then went on to more contests winning more 1st place trophies we decided to do an article on tattooed women.I often wondered why would people do this to their bodies. Was I ever in for a shock. Some said, " Because others were"; one person said "Ego; but most are because of Love in one capacity or another, a lost father, mother, brother, child, etc, or a living tribute.
Each tattoo has its own story and it was fascinating to hear. Following are just a few of the tattoos photographed.

Tim West "Discovered"

By Jo Kyle

Tim West has lived around Winslow, with short absences, since his parents moved to this area in the 1940's. Most people see him as an eccentric, never realizing or understanding the extent of his artistic ability. A few years ago, Diana Michelle Hausem, photography major at the University of AR, drove by his place and noticed his "bicycle fence". She was so intrigued by it, she had to meet the person who had built it. She went on to photograph him and his art over a three year period, eventually finding a gallery in which to display her photographs and some of Tim's art. This took place at the M2 Gallery in Little Rock from September 25, until October 19, 2009.

Congratulations Tim. We are very happy for you and look forward to your continued success.

A copy of the article by Pat Harris that appeared in the NWA Times is available to read at the Winslow Library or online at the NWA Times web page for Sunday, September 27. 2009.

Art or Just Piddling

By Ginger Fritch

While traveling down Sunset road on the way to St. Paul, we did a double take when we passed this array along side the road. We were in a rush at the time and couldn't stop, but a week or so later took the time to stop and study the artwork of Tim West. Tim's talent has never ceased to amaze me. This was a type of his artwork I have never seen before, and not something I'd want in my living room, but true art from a master artist. This was most likely done to shock and or amuse, which it certainly did us.
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Now and Then

By Ginger Fritch

While in Fayetteville we passed a street sweeping machine cleaning South School Street. When I was about 5 years old, we'd just moved into Augusta, Kansas, first time we'd ever lived in any town.
It was so fascinating to watch the street sweepers come about once a month, two men with push brooms swept those bricks clean, swept everything into large dustpans and poured it into a spring wagon pulled by two big horses. Sometimes their horses created another mess which didn't seem to cheer them too much, but the streets were always nice and clean. People didn't litter like they do today either.

Being "over the hill" is so much better than being "under it" - or so I've heard.

CALLS I HATE

By Ginger Fritch

Several Times this last week I've received a call, ":"Oh, this is me, I'll call back later."
Who in the world is "ME?"

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Hope to see all of you there. We have so much to be thankful for!!!

Another note: Winslow Community Meals has changed the day and time of the monthly Board Meetings begining in November to the 2nd Tuesday at 9:00 AM.

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Gary & Glenda
Ministry Partners Newsletter

October 2009

What a busy month it's been. Thank you for your prayer support as we've been through an eventful few weeks. We appreciate those of you who lift us up, and your prayers have an impact for God's kingdom as He blesses people we minister to.

Our most recent tour had us traveling the gulf coast to Florida, then up the Atlantic coast to South Carolina. We had good concerts and people told us how blessed they were by the music and the messages. We stopped along the way at several churches through Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama, as well as making some good contacts in Florida and Georgia.

When we sang in Rockledge, FL, Glenda had a wonderful surprise as several people wished her happy birthday (it was the day we sang there), and Linda blessed her with a birthday cake, unveiled at the fellowship dinner following the morning worship. It was wonderful to see all the children at the concert (almost 40) sitting up front and behaving so well. Glenda said it made her day to get to hold baby Jaden, too. We appreciate all you did for us. Thanks!

We sang at a "little" country church in Georgia (by little, we mean in runs 175 to 200 on Sundays– lol). People were wonderful there, too, and we had a chance to visit with some folks following the concert. It was fun and a blessing.

When we sang in Cowpens, SC, we had a great time. We had worshiped with this congregation on a previous tour, and they graciously invited us to sing. Some of the friendliest people. Again, many told us how blessed they were by the music. Praise the Lord. The glory belongs to Christ Jesus.

Most of you know that our book, Devotions For Couples On The Grow came out today (October 17th). The publisher, PublishAmerica (http://www.publishamerica.net/product85171.html) at their online bookstore has the book available for a 20% discount right now if you use the coupon code "Discount20" when you check out. The book is now available at bookstores, too. We firmly believe that this book is well worth the investment, even if the economy is tight, because it will bring eternal rewards. And if you follow the precepts, you'll recoup the money you invested up front.

We just released "Let Your Yes Be Yes" to radio as a single this week. If you have a Southern Gospel station nearby, please call and request to hear it on the air. If they don't have it, ask them to go to garyministries.com and email us to request it. That would be a big help to us, and another way in which you can support our ministry. The more people hear our music, the more doors will be opened to allow us to come and minister; and having been in our worship concerts, you know it's about much more than the music. It's about presenting Jesus Christ!

Please continue to pray for us as we serve the Lord. In all things, may the name of Jesus be exalted. We pray God's richest blessings on you. May you walk in His grace and in His favor.

Gary & Glenda

Please feel free to forward our information to friends who would be blessed by having us sing in their church.

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Mark and Robin Shutes received their appointment to Belarus in 1996 with an additional appointment to the Baltic Republics in 2002 and as the director of evangelism for the former Soviet Union in 2006. They currently work from their base in Riga, Latvia, where they continue to train teams of AIMers and nationals to bring the gospel and establish churches in the cities and villages of each country.

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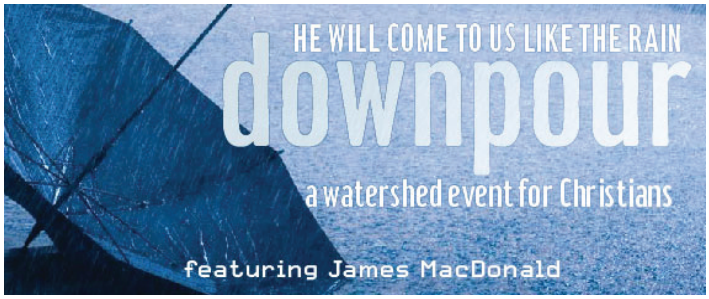

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THE FORGOTTEN PEOPLE

MATTHEW 25:35-39

For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger , and ye took me in: Naked, and ye clothed: I was sick, and ye visited me: I WAS IN PRISON, AND YE CAME UNTO ME...

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Shout Out Prison Ministry

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On of our favorite jobs has been leading junior church. We try to do more than baby-sit our church's beloved little ankle-biters during their time in our special junior church facility. We aim to give them a solid background in biblical history. At the end of each year, we give them pencils and paper and ask them to chronicle what they have learned. This assignment never fails to elicit some intriguing responses.
In case you're a little foggy on your biblical history, let our junior church students help you with this complete overview of the Bible, Compiled from their essays:

The Children's Bible in a Nutshell

In the beginning, which occurred near the start, there was nothing but God, darkness, and some gas. The Bible says, 'The Lord thy God is one, but I think He must be a lot older than that.
Anyway, God said, 'Give me a light!' and someone did.
Then God made the world.
He split the Adam and made Eve. Adam and Eve were naked, but they weren't embarrassed because mirrors hadn't been invented yet.
Adam and Eve disobeyed God by eating one bad apple, so they were driven from the Garden of Eden.
Not sure what they were driven in though, because they didn't have cars.
Adam and Eve had a son, Cain, who hated his brother as long as he was Abel.
Pretty soon all of the early people died off, except for Methuselah, who lived to be like a million or something.
One of the next important people was Noah, who was a good guy, but one of his kids was kind of a Ham. Noah built a large boat and put his family and some animals on it. He asked some other people to join him, but they said they would have to take a rain check.
After Noah came Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Jacob was more famous than his brother, Esau, because Esau sold Jacob his birthmark in exchange for some pot roast. Jacob had a son named Joseph who wore a really loud sports coat.
Another important Bible guy is Moses, whose real name was Charlton Heston. Moses led the Israel Lights out of Egypt and away from the evil Pharaoh after God sent ten plagues on Pharaoh's people. These plagues included frogs, mice, lice, bowels, and no cable.

God fed the Israel Lights every day with manicotti. Then he gave them His Top Ten Commandments.
These include: don't lie, cheat, smoke, dance, or covet your neighbor's stuff.
Oh, yeah, I just thought of one more: Humor thy father and thy mother.
One of Moses' best helpers was Joshua who was the first Bible guy to use spies. Joshua fought the battle of Geritol and the fence fell over on the town.
After Joshua came David. He got to be king by killing a giant with a slingshot. He had a son named Solomon who had about 300 wives and 500 porcupines. My teacher says he was wise, but that doesn't sound very wise to me.
After Solomon there were a bunch of major league prophets.
One of these was Jonah, who was swallowed by a big whale and then barfed up on the shore. There were also some minor league prophets, but I guess we don't have to worry about them.
After the Old Testament came the New Testament. Jesus is the star of The New. He was born in Bethlehem in a barn. (I wish I had been born in a barn too, because my mom is always saying to me, 'Close the door! Were you born in a barn?' It would be nice to say, 'As a matter of fact, I was.')
During His life, Jesus had many arguments with sinners like the Pharisees and the Democrats.
Jesus also had twelve opossums.
The worst one was Judas Asparagus. Judas was so evil that they named a terrible vegetable after him.
Jesus was a great man. He healed many leopards and even preached to some Germans on the Mount.
But the Democrats and all those guys put Jesus on trial before Pontius the Pilot. Pilot didn't stick up for Jesus. He just washed his hands instead.
Anyways, Jesus died for our sins, then came back to life again.
He went up to Heaven but will be back at the end of the Aluminum. His return is foretold in the book of Revolution.

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YOUTH SERVICE Wed	7:00 P.M.

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WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.

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WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE (SUNDAY)	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	7:00 P.M

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WORSHIP	10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Gary Lunsford, Pastor

WORSHIP	9:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH	9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY Wednesday	7:00 P.M.

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL
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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY	7:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY

SEARCH ON CHANNEL 29/40	7:30 a.m.
MORNING BIBLE STUDY	10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY	7:00 P.M.

WINSLOW FIRST BAPTIST

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	6:30 P.M.

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Thank you for letting me serve you,

IT'S TIME TO START MAKING CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS FOR ALL THE GOOD CHILDREN OR TO SELL AT THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AT THE LIBRARY IN DECEMBER

Windmill Stocking

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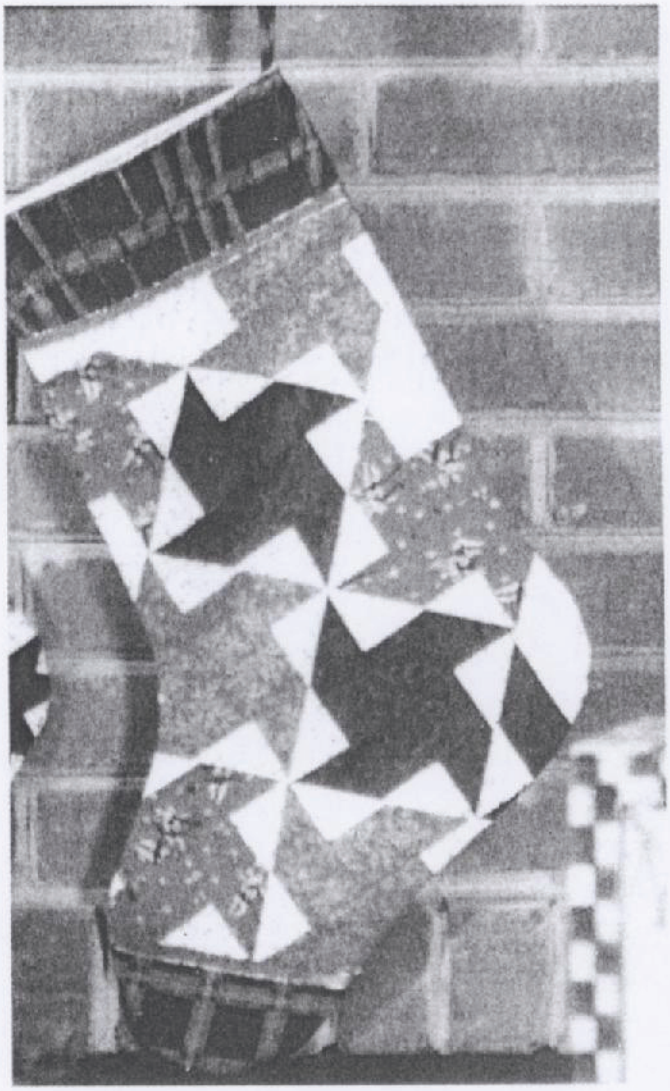
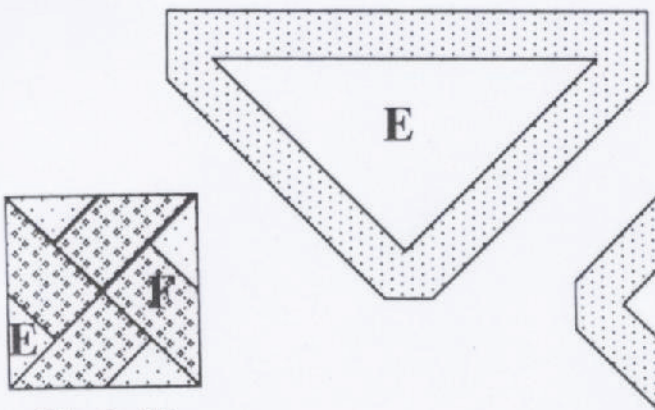


Method:

1. Pre-wash and iron all fabrics. Press all seams as you sew.
2. For machine piecing, leave seam allowances on pattern pieces and use sewing machine guide for 1/4" seam allowance as you sew. For hand piecing, cut seam allowances away and transfer pattern pieces to template material; trace around templates on wrong side of fabric with pencil to mark seam lines and add 1/4" seam allowance to each piece as you cut the fabric.
3. Always cut and stitch a sample unit before cutting an entire quilt.
4. For the blocks cut pieces as indicated in diagram. Sew enough blocks together to make a piece of "new fabric" of a size to cut the stocking shape from a commercial pattern or that you have drafted yourself. Our stockings are approximately 24" long and 10" wide...lots of room for Santa to stuff the goodies.
5. Cut the stocking shape from the pieced star fabric and from a Christmas Print background fabric. Cut two stocking shapes from a lining fabric. Sew top of pieced stocking to top of lining fabric. Sew top of backing fabric to top of other lining fabric. Both units should have toes pointing in the same direction on front and in opposite direction on back of stocking. Pin the front and back together with right sides touching. Sew all around outside edges, leaving the bottom of the lining open. Turn right side out and stitch the lining together at the bottom.
6. Stuff lining into stocking. Gather a strip of plaid fabric 3" by 30" along the long sides to create rouched cuff top. Add ribbon trip to stitch gathered cuff in place. Make a plaid fabric hanging loop.



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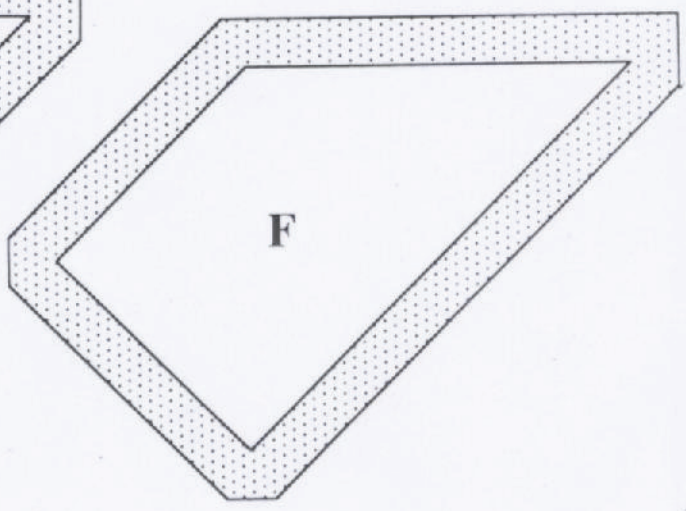

"Our children are the only possessions we can take to heaven." — anonymous

children!? He felt he had his answer as to why that church died: because they had the mindset that those new members "were just children."

Beginning in 1954, November 20 is designated as "Universal Children's Day" by the United Nations.[1] Jesus, too, was a true believer in the value and importance of children. You will remember this declaration from Him, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these" (Mark 10:14 NIV). Three of the synoptic Gospel writers included this account. Luke, being a physician, called them babies (Greek *brephos*), whereas the other two writers used the Greek word for young children (Greek *paidion*). What makes this incident so important is that in the over one thousand days of Jesus ministry, this single gesture and those few words from His mouth were powerful enough to be included in the few illustrations of our Master's life here on earth.

Although this incident has been used as a sermon or presentation by pastors, Sabbath School teachers and TV and radio speakers, few have captured the real essence of what took place that day. Few spend even a moment on the intense expression in Mark's account which says that, as the disciples began to push aside those youngsters, "Jesus was *indignant"* (Mark 10:14 NIV, italics provided). After all, the Pharisees and other religious leaders at that moment were in a deep discussion on the important issue of divorce. We are not told how long our Lord tolerated His disciples as they tried to control the crowd and especially the children.

What caused our Savior's reaction? Was it the hurt expressions on the children's faces or their expressions of sadness? Whatever it was, suddenly Jesus stopped in the middle of the debate and declared, with emotion and fiery passion, these paraphrased words, *Let the little children come to me. Don't you dare hinder them! My kingdom belongs to such as these!*

In writing of this experience, Wess Stafford has written, "What Jesus did and said that day were extraordinary. After all, He wasn't a political candidate out on the stump, kissing babies for the television cameras. He had no ulterior motive for his action. He simply reached out to children for their own worth, and it no doubt startled everyone."[2]

On another occasion, our Lord reminds us yet again that children are significant when the mother of Zebedee's sons (Matthew 20:20) comes to Jesus requesting that in the new kingdom her two sons be placed on thrones next to Him. Jesus does not miss a beat, but takes a young boy, has him stand in the midst of the disciples, and after he gets their attention, He firmly asserts, "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 18:3 NIV). The Master was not talking about a slight modification but a definite turn in the theological road: "You demonstrated out on the road that each of you have the child***ish*** part down, but I tell you what I am looking for is that you become child***like***" (author's paraphrase). Matthew continues in a grave and serious tone in verse 6, "If anyone causes one of these little one who believes in me to sin, it would be better for him to have a millstone hung around his neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea."

I believe Jesus was looking ahead to our time and the great harm that is being done to His little ones in North America through child exploitation in pornography, incest and dysfunctional homes, and further worldwide through child slave trade, child soldiers, the scourge of AIDS, lack of immunization and hunger. Since we are stewards of our families, may we as adults dedicate ourselves again to the protection, nurture and love of our precious children, not only during children's month, but every day, week and month of the year.

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Concepts and illustrations taken from Dr. Wess Stafford's book, *Too Small To Ignore,* Waterbrook Press, 2009.

"Children: God's apostles, day by day sent forth to preach of love and hope and peace." — James Russell Lowell

Kids In Charge

Take a few moments each day this week and read again the stories of some hero youngsters in the Scriptures.

Kid needed for: **Courage** (Exodus 2:1-8)

Read the story of an older sister and her mother as they protect their baby brother/son, who later became the leader of their nation.

Kid needed for: **Conviction** (1Samuel 3:1-17)

Imagine for a moment that your child was the one God wanted to speak to. But what happens next may be even more daunting—he has to tell the senior pastor that he's a terrible father and his sons are a disgrace.

Kid needed for: **Confidence** (1Samual 17:1-48)

Think about the showdown between David (the shepherd boy) and Goliath (the Philistine warrior giant champion). It sounds like a fable about a giant and a kid.

Kid needed for: **Compassion** (2 kings 5)

A remarkable girl who's name we do not even know, who lived her faith under trying circumstances and changed at least two lives, one for the better and one for the worse for generations to come.

Kid needed for: **Generosity** (John 6)

This New Testament story tells how a boy's small lunch of two small fish and five bread rolls fed a convention of thousands who had come to hear the Greatest Speaker of their day, Jesus.

Kid needed for: **Confrontation** (Mark 14:66-72)

Here's a servant girl, probably an adolescent, tackling an adult about his previous commitment and not willing to back-down. Teenagers have a way of forcing both the Apostle Peter and us into self-honesty and truthfulness.

Kid needed for: **Protection** (Acts 23:12-35)

It is usually the prerogative of adults to protect their children, but here is an account of a nephew who saves his uncle's life. Our Heavenly Father always has a way to derail the best laid plans of God's enemies.

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

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THEY ARE JUST KIDS

By Gordon Botting, DrPH, CHES

Dr. Tony Campolo, well-known author and sociologist, recalls this personal story. One day while visiting downtown Philadelphia, he got the idea to visit his old boyhood church. Since the time when he was a small lad, he knew the demographics of his suburb had changed a number of times from Caucasian to African-American to Asian and now to nothing in particular.

He drove to what had once been a familiar site but was now a deteriorating building with plywood covering the once picturesque windows of his boyhood house of worship. This current condition saddened him, but he was also curious and, as a sociologist, he began to mull over the questions: What destroys a congregation? What makes a once thriving church slowly die?

He decided to make his boyhood church a special case study. By inquiring with past leaders, he found that the old church records could be found in the basement of the sanctuary, and using a crowbar to open the bolted down door and dusting off the cobwebs of the filing cabinets, he located past annual reports.

"Where do I begin?" he said to himself. "I know—I'll start with the year I gave my life to Jesus Christ." He opened the pages and began to read. It was not a particularly great year for the church—the attendance was down, offerings were in decline and mission activities were dismal. Then he noticed this comment: "There were only three conversions in the previous twelve months and they were *only* children (italics provided)."

Campolo stared at that remark with disbelief and exasperation and thought, *Wait just a moment, I was one of those three kids! And further, I know the life* careers *of all three—one spent years as a missionary in Africa, the* other *became a seminary president and I personally gave my life to Christian higher education. What do they mean, just three*

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