

Within Winslow

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VALENTINE'S DAY



BECAUSE LOVE ISN'T QUITE
COMPLICATED ENOUGH AS IT IS.

Saturday 14 February 2015

Winslow Community Meals Special Valentine Dinner

Make plans now to join your friends and neighbors at Winslow Community Meals on Sunday, February 15, 2015 anytime from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM to celebrate Valentine's Day with a delicious lunch prepared by our cook, Michelle, and her wonderful staff of volunteers. A \$6.00 per plate donation is requested to help the Meal's Program continue their mission in Winslow.

Winslow Museum

The Winslow Museum holds their monthly meetings the last Thursday of the month at 5:00 PM in City Hall. If you are interested in Winslow History and the Families that settled this area Please join us in our quest to document these rapidly disappearing facts and artifacts. For more information you can call City Hall 479-634-3901

Winslow School Study Finding and Legal Info....

In the December issue of Within Winslow a survey form was included asking for your input about the disposition of the old Winslow School and the school grounds. Some of the people in the area took the time out of their busy holiday schedule to fill it out. A follow-up meeting was held in January at the Brentwood Community Building which was well-attended. The result of the survey is included on the last two pages of this issue recapping opinions and the wishes of the community and surrounding area.

Greenland is held to legal standards regarding the disposition of school property not in use and not planning to be used for the use of the school district. There are several references to the statutes on the books. I will print out the main laws governing this transaction and they will be available to be read at Winslow City Hall, Winslow Library, and Mikey's. If you are interested please read them and leave the originals so they will be available for others to read. Since not everyone is interested in them it would be a great waste of paper and toner to include them in the paper.

If you have any questions about any of this, contact someone on the board of the WCCA, Winslow Community Center Association. An article listing activities and officers can be found on page 6 of this newsletter.

SEED SWAP

There will be a Seed Swap at the Mercantile on Saturday morning Feb. 14th from 9 am to 11 am! Bring seeds to swap with other gardeners! Please remember to bring zip locks/paper baggies to hold new seeds your exchanging! Please bring garden catalogs to show and share with others. If you do not have seeds to share please feel free to come anyway! We usually have lots to give away and would love to meet with new gardeners and exchange information and perhaps consolidate orders and save on shipping and prices! It's also recommended to bring a note pad to exchange names & numbers for obtaining transplants in the spring or to generally take garden notes! If you have any questions feel free to call Rita at 479-634-2026. Hope to see all ya' gardeners there!

Rita Wuttke

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Winslow Crafter's Schedule of Events

Hello everyone. The Winslow Crafter's have been busy getting set up for shows for 2015.

Meetings

Winslow City Council

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

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

Ozark Folkways Guild Board

3rd Sat. @ 1:00 PM

Winslow Home Extension

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

Boston Mountain Quilters

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

BMFD Board Meeting

2nd Thurs. @ 7:00 PM. BMFS

United Methodist Women

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

BMFD meets 1st & 3rd Monday

@ 7:00 PM. At BMFS

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

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

First Baptist Church Women

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

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

@Boston Mountain Fire Station

Community Meals Board

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

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

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday

Winslow Craft "Faire".

Questions? Call Donna Graves @ 479-871-1075

Wool & Wheel Hand Spinners

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

Saturday Morning Drum Circle

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

Winslow Museum Meeting

Last Thursday of month at City Hall 5:00 PM

We have applied to be at Fayetteville Springfest April 18th.

May 9th at Ozark Folkways for Heritage days

September for Pioneer days in St. Paul.

September 19th at Winfest

October 10th Ozark Folkways Fiber Arts

November St. Joseph's Christmas Bazaar in Fayetteville.

December 5th at Winslow Fire house.

Hope to see you all.

"Comedy Corner"

By David Gesn © 2015

The "perfect love" - does it exist? Is it humanly possible? Can one person be in love with another, with no stipulations attached? If obsession, depression, and /or infatuation are not factors with this love, would this love be perfect?

If love is no more than a psychological emotion, where does God fit into the picture? Is HE merely a symbol?

To give someone the best of yourself, asking nothing in return, no stipulations connected to the love shown; would it be the perfect love?

Is perfect love possible in a non-perfect "Utopia"? Just what if it is the only perfect thing possible and a gift from the Almighty? Would man recognize it? Probably not, since he himself is not perfect and paranoid to boot!

This Valentine's Day, accept the love of another that puts no stipulations on their love. Someone may give of themselves and ask for nothing in return and it be the one perfect gift ever given in a non-perfect world.

Unexplainable phenomena...

WITHIN WINSLOW 2013 ADVERTISING RATES

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Business Card 5.00

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Jo Kyle 479-634-3105

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West Fork Community Square Dance

1st Saturday each month

Library Hall 210 Garfield West Fork, AR

7:00 to 9:30 PM

Live Music by - The Red Star Rounders

Calling by - Steve Green, Jim Hawkins, Harold Watson www.ozark-
footsong.com

Cost - \$5.00/person; Children under 12 free.

WHAT – An old time country dance with squares, two-steps, waltzes, con-
tras, and polkas, and a song or two.

HOW – No experience necessary. All dances taught. First time beginners
welcome. Casual dress, comfortable shoes.

WHO – A family friendly evening. Bring a friend, but partners not re-
quired. Young children should have adult supervision.

WHY – Because it's great fun!!!

Country dances are part of the culture of the Ozarks from the territorial
days to the present time. Old time string band music driven by fiddle, ban-
jo, and guitar developed in close connection to the dancing, with dancers
and musicians drawing energy from each other. Square dances are the core
of an evening's program, with occasional waltzes and two-steps to slow
down the pace every now and again. Polkas sometimes are done also, giv-
ing the young, and the young at heart a chance to skip around the floor.

Information:

Steve Green; 839-3454 Jane 445-9886

PLEASE HELP US FIND ZENA

My husband and I have been remodeling a cabin on Courtney Lane off
of Bethlehem Road. Last night I opened the door to let Zena go potty
and there was another animal and she took off like a rocket flash. I have
been driving up and down the roads, hiked the woods but I have not been
able to find her. She is wearing her name tag and shot tag when she left.
PLEASE help me find my baby :- (You can call or text, my number is
479-856-1085 and my husband's is 479-871-1605 Thank you sooo much

Blessings Tami Sheehan



Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art

Upcoming programs

Adult Classes

A six-week Studio Studies series, Introduction to Encaustics, begins February
4 and will introduce the art of hot wax painting with local artist Stephanie
Green. Jana Mayfield will teach The Fine Art of Floral Arranging on February
15, and Crystal Bridges Curator Chad Allgood will lead a three-part Intro to
Art class, Be Your Own Art Critic beginning February 18.

Youth & Family

Teens can bring their own beanbag for the Teen Movie Night showing of
Moonrise Kingdom on February 13. The next Preschool Art Class begins
February 4 and will focus on people in artworks in the Museum collection.
Preschool Play date on February 12 will focus on the theme of Sweethearts!
Beginning February 14, the Young Artists Class, Model and Mold, will give
participants a chance to make sculpture in a variety of media. Family Sunday
on February 8 is our third annual I ♥ Art celebration with music, art-making,
and more! Musical families can take a family Songwriting Workshop together
on February 13 with a local singer-songwriter from the I'll Fly Away Founda-
tion. Homeschoolers can enjoy a special Homeschool Tour and Art-Making on
February 4; or sign up for Homeschool Friday Fun which starts February 13
with a focus on Environments.

On February 15, artists Pat Musick and Jerry Carr, who created the outdoor
installation A Place Where They Cried on Crystal Bridges' grounds, will offer
a Spotlight Lecture and book signing featuring their new book Stone Songs on
the Trail of Tears: Journey of an Installation

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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WHEN
February 19, 2015
2:00 – 4:00 pm

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Or

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WINSLOW LOVED ONES WE HAVE LOST

Steven "Steve" Allin Doss

February 12, 1950 - January 5, 2015



Steven "Steve" Allin Doss, 64, of Prairie Grove passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones on January 5, 2015 after a long strong battle with cancer. He was born February 12, 1950 to Omer Lovley and Annie Mae Kilpatrick Doss in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

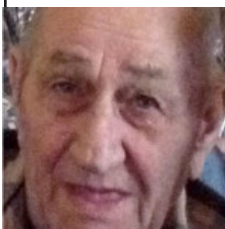
Steven was a self employed painter for over 35 years. He also worked for Sweetser Construction for many years before he found his career in painting houses. He had a passion for gardening and being outdoors. He could fix anything, never met a stranger and had a kind heart. His greatest joy was spending time with his family. He loved being a grandfather.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Gene Doss, one sister in law, Naomi Doss, one uncle, Bobby Kilpatrick.

Survivors include his wife Shirley "Kathy" Doss of Prairie Grove, 3 sons, Ray Sims and wife Pam of Fayetteville, Steve Doss and wife Niki of Rogers, and Jason Doss of Springdale; one daughter, Amanda Farmer and husband Charles of Springdale; two step sons Shane Doss of Winslow and Shad Doss and wife Grace of Lincoln, one very special daughter in law, Racheal Doss of Summers; one brother, Marvin Doss of Strickler; thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. And many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were Friday, January 9, 2015 at 2 PM at Moore's Chapel of Fayetteville with Pastor Lowell D. Essex officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Sisco Funeral Chapel of Springdale. Online condolences may be left at www.siscofuneral.com

Billy Leroy Smithson, March 12, 1940~January 8, 2015



Billy Leroy Smithson, 74, of Winslow passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 8, 2015 at the Willard Walker Hospice Home with his loved ones by his side. He was born March 12, 1940 in Prague, OK. to William Henry and Attie Smithson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Henry and Attie Smithson; and a sister, Thelma Hazelwood.

Billy was a long-time employee of Mexican Original where he was a maintenance man and had made several friends there. He loved the outdoors, loved fishing and camping with his family. He loved raking hay in the summertime and keeping his yard looking nice and neat. Billy loved sitting on his porch swing looking at nature and drinking coffee with his loving wife. He was such a loving husband, father and grandfather as well as a great-grandfather. Billy is survived by his wife, Clara Smithson whom he married in 1958; two children, Duane Smithson of Winslow; and Pam Bartel and husband, David of Winslow; seven grandchildren, Angella, Leona, Sabrina, Catrina, Rachelle, Bradley and Abbey; 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 P.M. on Monday, January 12, 2015 at the First Baptist Church Greenland with Eric Howerton officiating. Interment will follow in Baptist Ford Cemetery under the direction of Beard's Chapel. There is no scheduled visitation.

Alvin Thomas Skelton

November 15, 1947 - January 9, 2015

Alvin Thomas Skelton, 67 a resident of West Fork, passed away January 9, 2015 in Fayetteville. He was born November 15, 1947 in Prairie Grove the son of Bill and Flora Smith Skelton.



Thomas served his country in the United States Army at age 18. He was stationed in Germany and Korea before going to Vietnam, when he returned from Vietnam he married and raised his children before joining the National Guard, 2nd 142 Field Artillery in Lincoln, Arkansas. During his time in the guard he served his country again in Desert Shield and Desert Storm and retired in 1991. He enjoyed his retirement hunting and fishing and is now going to his just reward of all of those things all the time in comfort and joy with his family who has been waiting on him.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers Billy, Clifford and Carl; one son Thomas Ray Skelton.

Survivors include two sons Darrin Gene Skelton of Prairie Grove, Arkansas and Stephen Wayne Skelton of Winslow, Arkansas; one daughter Daisy Nicole Skelton of Prairie Grove, Arkansas; the mother of his children Barbara Stewart of Prairie Grove; one brother Paul Skelton of Lincoln; two sisters Sharon Thomaston of Piney, Oklahoma and Mary Burrows of Huntsville, Arkansas; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Family will receive friends on Sunday afternoon from 2:00-3:00 P.M. at Luginbuel Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be held Monday, January 12, 2015 - 2:00 P.M. at Luginbuel Chapel in Prairie Grove. Burial will be in Bethesda Cemetery near Morrow, there will be no graveside services held at the cemetery.

Hazel Eleanor Arnett Watkins,

July 18, 1917~January 20, 2015

Hazel Eleanor Arnett Watkins, 97, of Winslow, passed away Tuesday, January 20, 2015 in Fayetteville.



She was born July 18, 1917 in San Antonio, TX. to John William Arnett and Ethel Eugene Farmer Arnett. She married Amos L. Watkins in Fayetteville on September 18, 1937. They celebrated 63 years of marriage and had three sons.

Hazel is preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and one son, Jerry Dwayne Watkins.

She was a member of the Blackburn Community Church where her husband, Amos served as pastor for many years.

She is survived by her oldest son, Johnny L. Watkins of Winslow; and son, Jimmie R. Watkins and wife, Jena of West Fork; three granddaughters, Shelly Perkins and husband, Brian of Bentonville; Christy Thomas and husband, David of Louisiana; and Jenny Johnson and husband, Dean of Winslow. She also leaves six great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday, January 24, 2015 at Brentwood Cemetery under the direction of Beard's Chapel with Irvin Hutchins officiating.

There is no scheduled visitation.

Jonathan Forbes Thomas
September 15, 1961 - January 13, 2015

Jonathan Forbes Thomas, age 53, of Winslow and formerly of Fayetteville, Arkansas, went home to be with the Lord, January 13, 2015. Jon was born September 15, 1961 at Searcy, Arkansas, to Loyd and Shirley Thomas. He had participated in the Elizabeth Richardson Center programs of Fayetteville and Springdale since 1967. He was a member of West Ridge Free Will Baptist Church where his father pastored for many years and where Jon added his own unique ministry through his funny personality and his participation in music.



In his first six years Jon was a part of Mt. Bethel FWB Church at Rose Bud, Arkansas, and First Free Will Baptist Church of Conway, Arkansas. During the last two years of his life, in addition to West Ridge FWB Church, he added to his ministry by attending Friendship FWB Church at Rose Bud, Arkansas every other week.

He was preceded in death by a brother Joshua Thomas and his grandparents John and Lula Thomas and Roy and Dora Forbes.

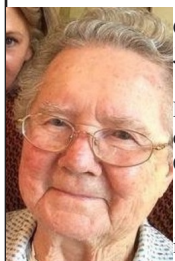
Survivors include his parents; four sisters Lori Tillery and husband Bruce of Fayetteville; Cyndi Thomas of Fayetteville; Melody Thomas of Bent, Oregon; Megan Morgan and husband Chris of Fayetteville; three brothers Jeff Thomas and wife Susan of Valencia, California; Isaac Thomas of Norfolk, Virginia; Stephen Thomas of Fayetteville; and a multitude of beloved nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Jon Thomas never met a stranger, and people always said, "If Jon's not in heaven, nobody will be!" Everyone always remembers his singing of "How Great Thou Art." Our beloved Jon-Jon will be missed.

A funeral service was at 2:00 p.m. on Friday January 16, 2015 at Westridge Free Will Baptist Church in Fayetteville, under the direction of Moore's Chapel in Fayetteville. Officiating will be Pastor Larry Little, assisted by Ken Bailey.

A funeral service was also held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday January 17, 2015 at Friendship Free Will Baptist Church in Rose Bud, Arkansas. Officiating will be Pastor Michael Morrison. Burial will follow at Crossroads South Cemetery, under the direction of Olmstead Funeral Home of Heber Springs.

Geneva Ilene Doss,
December 7, 1913 - January 29, 2015



Geneva Ilene Doss, age 101, of Winslow, died Thursday, January 29, 2015 in Fayetteville. She was born December 7, 1913 in the Black Oak Community, the daughter of Thomas Plez and Lillie Hutchins Jamerson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Millard Doss in 2004, two brothers, Odus and Ben and three sisters, Mary, Berlene and Opal.

The day Geneva was born, the midwife from the neighboring community of Sunset made the trek over to help Lillie deliver her second of six children at home. Geneva grew up milking cows, shearing sheep, thrashing wheat and growing cash crops like tomatoes and strawberries on beautiful Jamerson Mountain. She attended both Black Oak and Clifty Schools, and in the summer months she would accompany her father in the wagon to the bustling town of Winslow to sell farm produce to tourists visiting from the River Valley.

On October 15, 1938, after several years of patient courting, Geneva married Millard Doss, from Sunset, at the Fayetteville Courthouse. The couple "honeymooned" in Texas, picking cotton on a plantation with most of the Jamerson family. Geneva and Millard had three sons, Marion, Mervil, and Roger, in Arkansas. After several years of draught in the South, the family emigrated to Fullerton, California in 1949. Millard left first to find work, and when he had saved enough money, he sent for Geneva and the boys, who made the three

day journey by train to join him. A year later, Geneva gave birth their youngest son, Kenneth. Geneva, Millard, and their four sons made a yearly trip back to Black Oak every August when the General Motors Factory that Millard worked in shut down to make adjustments for the next year's model. In the mid-1970s, Millard retired. Geneva and Millard moved back to Arkansas and eventually bought land and built a house less than one mile down the road from the Jamerson farm where Geneva grew up. Millard and Geneva were life long members of the Black Oak Church of Christ and set a living example of the life of Jesus for all those around them.

Geneva was an avid knitter and a great cook, most notably known for her chocolate chip cookies, chocolate gravy and biscuits and her signature chicken and cornbread dressing. Geneva enjoyed playing with her grandbabies and sharing her amazing life stories with family and friends.

She is survived by four sons, Marion Doss and his wife Kathleen of Farmington, Kenny Doss of Winslow, Roger Doss and his wife Diana of Elephant Butte, New Mexico and Mervil Doss and his wife Elizabeth of West Fork; sixteen grandchildren, Jinger, Jeanette, Jennifer, Andy, Steven, Jeremy, David, Aaron, Crystal, Byron, Michael, Shane, Autumn, Roseann, Lana and Ethan; twenty-seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; and a house full of nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held 11:00 a.m., Monday at Black Oak Church of Christ with burial to follow at Black Oak cemetery, under the direction of Moore's Chapel.

Florence Butterfield
July 6, 1948 - January 6, 2015



Florence Berniece Butterfield, age 66, of Springdale, died Wednesday, January 7, 2015 in Bentonville. She was born July 6, 1948 in Washington, Illinois, the daughter of James Alfred Cooley, Sr. and Dorothy Ann Palm Cooley. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Frances Anderson.

She was a retired employee of Armstrong Tool and a Lutheran.

She is survived by four brothers, James A. Cooley, Jr. and his wife Marsha of Winslow, Ronold Cooley of Prairie Grove, Roger Cooley of Mountain Home and Edward Cooley of West Plains, Missouri; two sisters, Betty Jane Huschen and her husband Robert of Roanoke, Illinois and Debbie Kruse of Prairie Grove and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held 10:00 a.m., Saturday at Moore's Chapel followed by burial at Oak Grove Cemetery at Winslow, Arkansas.

Ben Hale
September 24, 1930 - January 12, 2015

Ben Hale, age 84, of Farmington, died Monday, January 12, 2015 in Fayetteville. He was born September 24, 1930 in Fluvanna, Texas, the son of William Jesse and Ara Beaver Hale. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emma Frances Ratliff Hale in 2008.

He was a retired truck driver for Wal-Mart and was former owner of Ben's Kitchen and Pancake House in Fayetteville. He was a member of Shiloh Community Church in Fayetteville and the Farmington Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the McDonald's Coffee Shop in Farmington.

He is survived by six daughters, Teresa Landon and her husband Don of Winslow, Rebecca Hale of Fayetteville, Toni Brown and her husband Tony of Farmington, Lisa Reed and her husband John of Tontitown, Cynthia Hale and her husband Clark of Texas and Paula Kinion and her husband Gary of Farmington; two sons, Bill Hale of Nevada and David Hale and his wife Camille of Fayetteville; a brother William Hale of California; a sister-in-law Pat Hale of California; seventeen grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Willard Walker Hospice Home, 325 Longview, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72703.

Introducing the Winslow Community Center Association

By: Tanya Farris

December and January were busy months for the Winslow Community Center Association (WCCA).

After forming a board and electing officers, the WCCA applied for and received Articles of Incorporation from the Secretary of State, Mark Martin's office. Filing for federal 501(c)3 status is underway as well.

Board meetings in December and January were held and both a Constitution and By Laws have been written and amended as necessary.

A small public forum meeting was held in late December, followed by a larger town hall style meeting held on January 13 at the Brentwood Community Center. These meetings essentially introduced the WCCA and its intentions to the community and allowed for community feedback.

The WCCA's stated purpose is to acquire, from the Greenland School District, Winslow school grounds for the purpose of repairing, restoring, maintaining and utilizing all parts of the property as the Winslow Community Center. This community center will serve all residents of the Winslow area. Ideas for a Senior Center, an after-school program, adult education, and cultural and entertainment facilities have all been suggested. The area will continue to benefit by keeping the Winslow Library and Friends of the Library Book store in a restored and repaired historic "Rock Building".

The Greenland School District was well-represented at the January 13th town hall by Superintendent Dr. Larry Ben, and two current school board members, and Winslow residents, Debbie Brown and Terry Reed.

The District is currently taking surveys from area parents about future attendance at a potential campus in Winslow. (Area children currently attend school at home, in Mountainburg, West Fork or Greenland). The District is doing a feasibility study of re-opening any, all, or part of the buildings as an elementary school. The current conditions of the buildings and the state minimal requirements factor into the district's decision. Much of the community would like to see a school reopened, and the possibility is, the District's study may warrant that. It's also possible it won't warrant that at all.

All of the community is in agreement that something must be done. Repairing, maintaining and utilizing the buildings for something is better than allowing them to further deteriorate and degrade which will happen if the District doesn't act. Dr. Ben expects a decision to be made regarding the facility by the end of the current school year. The WCCA wants to be ready when that decision comes down.

The WCCA board members consist of Gary Simpson, M.E. Farris, Charles Dwyer, Angela Salrin and Jerry Bromley.

As the project moves forward, future public forums will be announced. Follow the progress on their facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Winslow-CCA> or here Within Winslow for a monthly update.



Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Legal Rights

Jan Judy will present a workshop and question and answer session for grandparents who are raising grandchildren or have questions about their legal rights. Jan Judy is a retired social worker and former state representative who helped to pass the grandparent bill. She has previously headed the grandparent project, assisting hundreds of grandparents in Washington and Benton counties. Questions that will be discussed include grandparent visitation rights, guardian issues, and the issues related to adopting grandchildren.

The session will include resources available to grandparents and will have time for participant questions.

The event is sponsored by the Winslow Library and the Friends of the Winslow Library and is free. If you are concerned about grandchildren join us at the library on Saturday, February 28, 2015 at 1:00 PM. For more information call the library, Beverly Simpson, President of the Friends or Jo Ann Kyle.

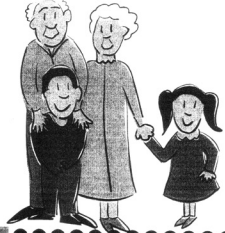
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Workshop

Date: February 28, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.

Location: Winslow Branch Library

Presenter: Jan Judy, retired social worker and former Arkansas State Representative

Topics: Visitation, guardian and adoption issues, as well as resources to assist grandparents.



For additional information:
479-634-5405



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BRENTWOOD CEMETERY

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“THE LEAST OF THESE THRIFT SHOP”

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

The store has expanded its assortment of goods into categories such as , sporting goods section, tool section, etc. Check with the ladies at the store to see what other sections they have completed. If you have no use for it and it's in working condition consider donating it so someone else can use it. They have a weather-proof outside storage area so you may drop things off anytime, even when they are not open,

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By Arlen Davidian

I was in Bombay sitting on my duffel waiting for a train. I was in Bombay to buy a trumpet for a fellow student at the school I attended in the city of Poona, 125 miles away.

A man dressed in a bright white dohti and a dark yellow turban walked over and stood in front of me.

“Namaste,” I said, touching my forehead with my hands clasped together in the Indian gesture of greeting and respect.

“Namaste,” he said clasping his hands and bringing them to his forehead. “I know you.”

I looked at him puzzled wondering how out of the thousands of travelers milling about on the platform, this man recognized me.

“Just how do you know me?” I asked.

“Oh,” he said, a huge smile spreading across his face. “You are very famous.”

It had been several months since I was traveling from East India back to my home at the school in Poona. It was blistering hot, and the scenery was bland with miles of scrub trees scattered sparsely across the grassy plains.

I flicked a cinder off my arm and glanced down at the gravel supporting the ties of the railroad tracks. The weathered ends were fast changing from a blur to an array of black interspersed with the glistening white gravel between. The sun scorched the side of our coach crammed with weary passengers that overflowed the rated capacity in huge numbers. No one stirred as the constant rattle of the iron wheels and the incessant clicking slowed and stopped.

I laid my chin on my hands on the window ledge as I looked down the track and watched a group of men all dressed in white with those huge turbans hunkered down alongside the engine. Scanning the countryside, I was puzzled by the barren landscape that displayed no signs of civilization.

The men hunkered down by the engine hadn't moved for more than an hour. My curiosity had been elevating by the minute to a point where I just had to expose the inner workings of this unexpected stop two hundred miles from Lucknow. I stepped onto the platform above the stairs and grabbed the handle, but I yanked my hand back from the blistering heat from the sun baked steel.

“Namaste,” I said with the usual gesture of respect as I approached the group of men.

“Namaste,” they responded in a low whisper.

I didn't have to ask further what the problem might be as the end of the broken drive rod lay on a tie alongside the steel rail.

“She broke!” Said the oiler who was squatting alongside an oil can with a long spout.

“How long for help?” I asked looking at the engineer.

“Maybe four, maybe eleven hours,” he said knowing the world would not stop spinning in spite of our dilemma.

“Can we fix?” I asked squatting down and pulling up gently on the end of the four hundred pound chunk of iron.

“Can't fix,” said the oiler spreading out his hands with his palms up. “She broke.”

I motioned for him to come over to where I had knelt in the gravel.

“Can we tie this thing up? Do you have any wire?” I watched his expression change from flat nothingness to a broad grin.

“You fix? You great mechanic?”

“No,” I said, “I'm not a great mechanic, but I think we can get this thing in to Lucknow if we can tie this drive rod up in a sling of wire.”

The oiler stood up and waved to the other men.

“This funny American is a great mechanic and can fix,” he said waving his hands about.

Quickly he jumped up into the cab and tossed a roll of wire to one of the men and jumped to the ground. For several minutes the men stood in a circle waving their hands and jabbering in their native tongue. It took

just a few minutes for the men to raise the broken rod up and for me to lace about thirty wraps of wire around it. I waved to the engineer to try to move the engine forward just a few inches. The rod began to move through the sling. There was a shuttle valve that needed to be shut off but had no mechanism to reverse the flow of steam each time the drive rod reached the end of its travel.

For several more minutes the oiler and I discussed the situation then he dragged out two forty pound end wrenches. I instructed him to lay one under the supply pipe to the valve and with the other, I smashed the line closed.

Again I asked the engineer to move the train ahead a few inches and the drive rod didn't move. A crowd of passengers had gathered and began to cheer as the engineer moved the engine a little more. Quickly the crew jumped aboard and the passengers scrambled to return to their cars as the train began to pick up speed.

It had been more than three months now and the man stood bowing over and over in front of me.

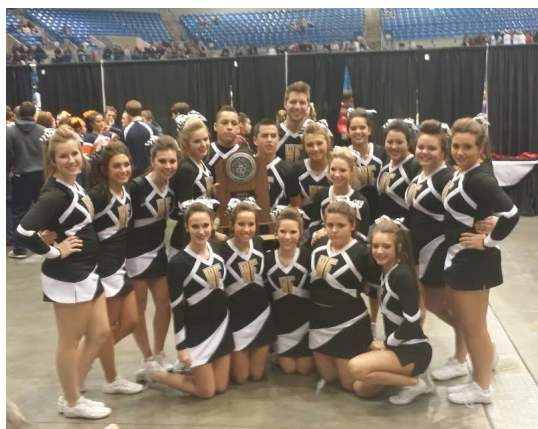
“Everybody know you. You are the great mechanic who fixed train to Lucknow!” Smiled the man standing in front of me.

I stood and shook the man's hand, then wished him well as I stepped onto the platform of the slowly moving train.

“A great mechanic,” I thought shaking my head. “That I am not, just an overheated passenger wishing for a cool place to rest.”

West Fork Sr. Cheerleaders Win 1st Runner-up in State Competition

There were 9 teams competing in the 1A-4A Coed Senior Cheerleaders division, Waldron, Pea Ridge, Arkadelphia, Booneville, Stuttgart, West Fork, Gentry, Mayflower, and Mansfield. The competition was held in Hot Springs on 20 December 2014. Pea Ridge was took 1st Place by 3 points. Deborah Hughes is the team coach.



In the picture is (Top Left) Madison Coker, Alex Yates, Ashlyn Stinnett, Tori Seaman, O'shea Zebell, John Crawford, Matt Williams, Keli Carollo, Mary Beth Andrews, Alicia Hernandez, Iris Bromley, Victoria Lawson, (bottom left) Sierra Byrum, McKenzie Selph, Mykala Clower, Autumn Fletcher, and Skyler Autry.

“The Cavern”

Chapter 11

By David Gesn©14

The Civil War may have contributed to the cavern with trinkets and monies and some weaponry. Various tools appear of the era. John Butterfield retired as President of the “Butterfield Line” between 1860 and 1861. The Civil War was sporadic, but cranking up into a full blown effort. Through a syndicate effort which included the likes of Wells Fargo, Butterfield won the bid to create an “Overland” route for mail service. Eight other bids were defeated in the selection. Later the road would attribute to the travel of passengers, wagons and stagecoaches. Originally, the Junction Point was Little Rock, Arkansas from St. Louis, Missouri. Later, it was changed to Fort Smith, Arkansas. It included the outer area of Winslow and Pea Ridge, Arkansas.

Albert Pike, a confederate general, amassed together over 16,000 troops and Indians. He marched the ranks through Missouri, from the southwest point into Pea Ridge on March 7, 1862. Van Dorn and McDulloch both generals were also in command. There were runaway incidents with both soldiers and Indians escaping to as far away as Winslow, not yet incorporated. It was rumored that gold was strewn about the Butterfield Trail during this time period. Silver and turquoise were also hidden commodities. Nearby Oklahoma was known as “Indian Territory” on the map, consisting of the Cherokee, Creek, Seminole, Choctaw, and Chickasaw. Initially, the Confederates had strung out to capitalize on the Pike’s Peak Gold area and California gold.

The Butterfield Overland Stage Company went from St. Louis, Missouri to San Francisco, California. Originally it was the “Overland Mail Road”, St. Louis to Tipton, Missouri, below the future town of Winslow, Fort Smith onto El Paso, Tucson, (New Mexico Territory) to Fort Yuma, onward to Los Angeles to San Francisco. Butterfield had seen the need to add an additional 600 miles of travel to the line – a more southern existence. Of course “foul play” was hollered about when he was awarded the contract.

Indians were blamed for a robbery on the trail outside Winslow shortly after the Pea Ridge encounter. Runaways were later blamed for the incident. A horde of silver including coins and trinkets carried by wagon was the main carnage. Many stories surfaced of where the silver which was also in bars actually came from and to where exactly it was all going. Some of it was actually stored away for possibly future purposes. Yet it remains hidden even to this day.

Truth be known, the Indian nation wanted no part in any civil matter concerning the white man. At times, Indians of any tribe had no choice but to fight for both sides. They were promised the salvage of their lands, for doing so, but of course all was for naught. The Indian was thought of, by the white man, as just being a specimen of stupidity. The Indian merely admired his land in reverence, as he did with the animals that fed and clothed him. The white man changed all that as he marched throughout the land, destroyed the buffalo, and destroyed the pride and spirit of a beautiful existence. As the 1800’s drew to a close, the buffalo was just about extinct. The Ghost Dance sparked conflict between the Sioux and the white man’s army. Wounded Knee was the last conflict between the Army and the American Indian. Sitting Bull, once a great man of distinction, died by resisting arrest from and for his part in the Ghost Dance.

By 1890, over five million cattle, mainly the Longhorn were brought in to Chicago and Kansas stockyards. Indian attacks were now uncommon and pretty much came to a standstill. Now we enter a new domain a new romantic period of existence. From 1870 onward, the cowboy becomes revered on the plains. It’s true the cowboy had some skirmishes with some Indians, but by the 1870’s the cowboy was mostly fighting another cowboy. The railroads were in gear, and the Butterfield trail was redone to a more central route. With the advancement of the telegraphy, the Pony Express came to a halt.

America became farmland and ranches. Farms of magnitude came into existence. It was not unheard of a farm consisting of 12,000 acres or more, two in the Dakota’s were 65,000 acres! Eventually, they tore apart and became a thing of the past.

The Greeks had their aqueducts and over a thousand years ago the American Indian developed canals to irrigate their fields. England and France had treaties concerning any and all land arrangements. The American Indian had the same idea as each tribe in its own land was considered a sovereign nation. Each tribe had elders to voice opinions though the chief had the final “say-so” concerning certain arrangements. We have that it’s called Congress and the President. Both were and are considered political philosophy. All of the prior information ties in to some interest in and around the cavern....

Devil’s Den State Park

Prescribed Burns Scheduled for (January 27 – February 28, 2015)

Devil’s Den State Park manages nearly 2500 acres of land in Washington County. As part of management activities at the site, several controlled burns are planned this month thru the end of February. Park neighbors near the controlled burn areas are being notified.

The burns are being conducted by specially-trained crews, skilled in fire management operations. Safety is emphasized in all phases of the fire management with local fire protection representatives being involved in the planning process.

The burn will occur within prescribed parameters, including temperature, wind speed, and fuel moisture.

The locations of the proposed burns are the Prairie Management Area located on the West side of Devil’s Den State Park off of Arkansas State Highway 220. The Yellow Rock Trail Area located on Arkansas State Highway 170. The Cabin Area and an area located off of Highway 74.

If you have any questions or would like additional information contact us at (479) 791-3325.

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Devil’s Den State Park
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West Fork, AR 72774
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ROSES & THISTLES



A Big Bunch of Roses to the volunteers at the “Least of These” Thrift Shop for their devoted service.

And a Big Bunch of Roses for Jerry D. Duggin



Ineffable Connections: A Lens to the Soul”- Andrew Kilgore

Friday, February 6 at 6:30 PM
Ozark Folkways
22733 N Highway 71, Winslow, Arkansas 72959

This film will be of interest to all lovers of photography, sociology, and anyone with a heart for advocacy of underserved populations. There will be a Q&A session following with Dan Robinson, the film maker, and Andrew Kilgore, the artist. A reception will follow.



The Kilgore documentary project came out of Andrew’s slideshow, Ineffable Connections. After seeing the slide show several times, Amanda Robinson was convinced that this collection needed to be seen by a much wider audience. Her husband, Dan Robinson, is a multi-award media producer running Fiery Moon Productions, an NWA-based media and marketing company. It seemed a natural fit to make a documentary film about Andrew, his art, and what it advocates. In 2010, with the help of the owners of the collection, Hershey and Denise Garner, the Robinsons started on principal photography. Dan would capture interviews with Andrew and others over the next 4 years, the last interviewee being President William Jefferson Clinton.

As time passed, the narrative of the movie came to the fore. From the very beginning of his journey as a photographer, Kilgore was drawn to underserved and “invisible” people. He has worked for over 40 years to show respect to these individuals by representing their innate humanity through his photographs. There is an essence which Andrew pulls out of people, an essence that is experienced through their eyes. It’s as if Andrew Kilgore’s camera has a lens to the soul. The film contains never-before-seen Kilgore photos and interviews with community leaders whose lives have been impacted by Andrew’s work. Meet legendary Arkansas photographer Andrew Kilgore on Friday, February 6, at Ozark Folkways. A selection of Kilgore’s photographs will be on display at a wine-and-cheese reception in the gallery at 6:30 PM, and at 7:00 PM there will be a showing of “Ineffable Connections: A Lens the Soul”, a documentary film about the photographer and his life and work. The film will be followed by a Q&A session with Andrew Kilgore.

DVD recordings of the film and autographed copies of Kilgore’s book “Arkansas People” will be available for purchase at the event.

This event is open to the public at no charge, but any donations to Ozark Folkways will be gratefully accepted.

State of Ozark Folkways 2014

Please Join me, as I share the State of Ozark Folkways 2014 and what we have to look forward to as we move into 2015. We’ll remember where we’ve been, where we are now, and where we are going.

Saturday February 7th, 1:00 p.m.

Ozark Folkways is on a roller coaster ride and it’s only going to get more thrilling as we take the turns in 2015. As supporters and Friends of Folk-

ways, HOLD ON to your hats and keep up to date on all events coming up at: www.ozarkfolkways.org
Be sure to plan to stick around and hear Jesse Dean playing the Blues, from 2-4 p.m.

See you at Folkways!
Rebecca

Melting the Ice with the Smokin’-Hot Blues of Jesse Dean

Two shows, Saturday, February 7 and February 14 (Valentine’s Day),
2:00-4:00 PM both days.



Admission free to the public, but donations greatly appreciated!

• Join us for some old-style roots-rock with a hefty splash of the blues by Winslow native Jesse Dean.

Brave the cold and get your groove on with the “Keeping Winslow Weird” crowd!

Freda’s Basket Class

February 7, April 11, September 26, November 7 (all dates are on a Saturday)

Choose your own basket!

Tools:

- Bring what tools you have on hand. (There will be extras to share where needed.)
- Craft Scissors
- Small flathead screwdriver
- Clothespins
- Old towel
- Tape Measure
- Water Basin
- Pencil
- Sack lunch

Let me know if you know what you would like to work on, or have any questions. Cost: \$15.00 plus the cost of the basket kit

As always class size is limited so be sure to reserve your space as soon as possible. Ozark Folkways can be contacted by email at director@folkways.arcoxmail.com or by phone at 479-634-3791.

Wet Felting for Kids and Adults

Saturday, February 28, 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Presented by Kathy Sparks

Join fabric artist Kathy Sparks for a fun-filled afternoon creating colorful multi layered felted pieces from wool fibers. Completed pieces will be incorporated into a major fabric installation to be unveiled at the “Out of the Woods” exhibit on May 1.

Cost is \$10 per person, and includes lunch. Class is limited to 10 people, so pre-registration and payment is required. To sign up, just call Ozark Folkways at 479-634-3791, or email Rebecca at director@folkways.arcoxmail.com



Special Message from Winslow Community Meals: (JANUARY)
Happy New Year Winslowians!!!

A HUGE thank you goes out to Bikes, Blues, & BBQ for the \$2,500 grant that we recently received. Our treasurer, Damon and I attended the awards ceremony on 12/8/14 and had a great time. Some of the items that we asked for in this grant are; fixing a broken window, replacing our café doors in the kitchen, a new sign, new table linens, an icemaker, some new shelving, and a tabletop bun/meat warmer. We also created a "Community Corner" for all Winslowians to be able to post news, announcements, items for sale, etc. Please remember to take down your notices after events have ended. All are welcome to post, we'd love to make Winslow Community Meals a central point for news and information for the community! We are so appreciative of all the great work that Bikes, Blues, and BBQ does and we are happy to be a recipient of these funds. THANK YOU BIKES, BLUES, & BBQ!!!!

Thank you also goes to Fred Derwin for the amazing wooden art pieces that he donated for our Christmas raffle! Thanks to him, we were able to raise \$268.00 on raffle tickets and Mayor Jarnagan was on hand to draw the winners for us. Chuck Patrick won the backhoe, DiAnna Preston the train, and Trish Morris the roadster. Board members, Shirley, Marta, Damon, DiAnna, and myself had a great time at the parade!



A special thank you goes out to Jean Cosgrove and Barbara Griffith for your contributions to the Sponsor-A-Meal Program in December!

We also want to thank Bunyard Community Church, Baptist Women, and Winslow United Methodist Church for your donations.

We were happy to see everyone who came out for our annual Christmas lunch; we hope everyone enjoyed their delicious meal!

"Sponsor-A-Meal Program". If you would like to Sponsor-A-Meal for a person in need, please send a check or money order to Winslow Community Meals, Inc. 1057 Ella Road Winslow, AR 72959. Please indicate on your check "Sponsor-A-Meal". We are also able to accept donations via PayPal simply go to www.paypal.com and enter our email address: winslowmeals@yahoo.com (you must have a PayPal account to send funds).



A Special Message from Winslow Community Meals: (February)

A HUGE thank you goes out David Holcomb of Winslow, who created a logo for us and donated his time and services. Dave even took the time to create new profile and cover art for our new Facebook page! Your talents and generosity are very much appreciated.

A special thank you goes out to Jean Cosgrove for your contributions to the Sponsor-A-Meal Program in January! We also want to thank Bunyard Community Church and Baptist Ford Church for your donations.

We will be having a special Valentine's Lunch on Sunday, February 15th from 11-1, please join us, all are welcome! \$6.00 donation is requested.

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In-Kind Donations: If anyone is interested in donating items rather than monetary sums to Winslow Community Meals, please see our wish list of items we are currently in need of below:

- Electric Can-opener
- Two battery operated Lanterns
- Small locking cash box with key
- Four wall mounted paper towel holders (preferably black or wood)

Christina Maples, Board President

Pastor's



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YOU THINK ABOUT THAT

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Two Of The Most "Obtuse", "Unintelligent" U S Supreme Court Decisions in U S History.

One: Dred Scott v. Sandford 1857

Two: Roe v. Wade 1973

The Dred Scott decision declared "Black" people were not "Human Beings" calling them subordinate to the White Human Race and "Articles of Merchandise". These were supposed to be "Intelligent" people stating opinions (for which every citizen of the U S must abide) that couldn't have been more Dim-witted and unintelligent. Google it. Read it yourself.

The Roe v. Wade decision is no more intelligent than the Dred Scott decision. It seems as if the writers of the opinion were just slow or limited in intellectual understanding and awareness, with numerous ramblings concerning scientific medical advances, obviously not understanding or arrogantly ignoring the process of nature.

When life begins is not a debatable issue. When life begins is not an opinion. Nature has defined when life begins. Life begins when anything starts to grow. Nothing dead ever grows. Anything in nature including a human being is alive when it begins to grow. Any species growing is alive and grows to maturity and lives its life dictated by nature and then it dies and begins deteriorating. That is not debatable. That is a fact. To debate when life begins shows slowness or limited in intellectual understanding and awareness and is liken to debating the Sun comes up in the west and sets in the east or the North Star is actually in the Southern sky. It is a fact the Sun comes up in the East and sets in the West and the North Star is in the Northern sky. It is a fact when anything is growing it is alive. No one intelligent debates facts. To do so just shows slowness or limited in intellectual understanding.

The constitution, paraphrasing, says all men are created equal and have the right to pursuit of happiness. Human beings are created when the sperm units with the egg, conception occurs and they begin to grow. That is a fact. It is not debatable. To do so would show slowness or limited in intellectual understanding.

Nature dictates what kind of life it is. An Elephant bred to an elephant has never given birth to a Giraffe. A human egg conceived with human sperm has never given birth to anything but a human. That is not debatable. To do so would show slowness or limited in intellectual understanding.

The very fact they have to kill the baby to keep it from growing screams it is alive! How slow are these people?

The Dred Scott decision resulted in a Civil War and 600,000 plus Human Lives lost.

Roe v. Wade decision has resulted in 55,000,000 innocent Human Lives lost (and still counting) more than all the wars since the beginning of time totaled together. And has spawn, fostered and promoted Selfishness, Self centeredness, Arrogance, Breakdown of the Family and Values so genuinely needed for a Society to survive. If all the Church Leaders would ban together, forget their differences, and teach their professed believing followers to genuinely unit and vote against this atrocity being perpetrated on our innocent, it would cease. The silence from such leaders if there are any, is deafening. I'm Wesley Wood, YOU THINK ABOUT THAT!

Grandma Still Drives -- PRICELESS

Grandma is eighty-eight years old and still drives her own car. She Writes:

Dear Grand-daughter,

The other day I went up to our local Christian book store and saw a 'Honk if you love Jesus' bumper sticker..

I was feeling particularly sassy that day because I had just come from a Thrilling choir performance, followed by a thunderous Prayer meeting. So, I bought the sticker and put it on my bumper.

Boy, am I glad I did; what an uplifting experience that followed.

I was stopped at a red light at a busy intersection, just lost in thought about the Lord and how good he is, and I didn't notice that the Light had changed.

It is a good thing someone else loves Jesus because if he hadn't honked, I'd never have noticed. I found that lots of people love Jesus!

While I was sitting there, the guy behind started honking like crazy, and then he leaned out of his window and screamed, 'For the Love of God!'

'Go! Go! Go! Jesus Christ, GO!'

What an exuberant cheerleader he was for Jesus!

Everyone started honking!

I just leaned out my window and started waving and smiling at all those Loving people. I even honked my horn a few times to share in the love!

There must have been a man from Florida back there because I heard him Yelling something about a sunny beach.

I saw another guy waving in a funny way with only his middle finger stuck up in the air.

I asked my young teenage grandson in the back seat what that meant. He said it was probably a Hawaiian good luck sign or something.

Well, I have never met anyone from Hawaii , so I leaned out the window And gave him the good luck sign right back.

My grandson burst out laughing.

Why even he was enjoying this religious experience!!

A couple of the people were so caught up in the joy of the moment that they got out of their cars and started walking towards me.

I bet they wanted to pray or ask what church I attended, but this is when I noticed the light had changed.

So, grinning, I waved at all my brothers and sisters, and drove on through the intersection.

I noticed that I was the only car that got through the intersection before the light changed again and felt kind of sad that I had to leave them after all the love we had shared.

So I slowed the car down, leaned out the window and gave them all the Hawaiian good luck sign one last time as I drove away. Praise the Lord For such wonderful folks!!

Will write again soon,

Love, Grandma

WINSLOW AREA CHURCHES INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

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Perry Hall, PASTOR PH. (479)263-0469 Church 479-634-5581

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	7:00 P.M.
YOUTH SERVICE WED.	7:00 PM

BIDVILLE COMMUNITY

EUGENE PROVENCE, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	7:00 P.M.

BLACKBURN COMMUNITY

MARSHA COOLEY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE	11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP	5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY	6:30 P.M.

BOSTON MOUNTAIN FELLOWSHIP

TRENT HAMPTON Ph. 479-634-7631

HWY 71 NORTH, WINSLOW

SUNDAY SERVICE	2:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY	7:30 P.M.

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BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH

SAINTS OF CHRIST FELLOWSHIP

JIM KUGEL, PASTOR Ph 479-466-8491

17044 S Hwy 71 Winslow, Ar 72959

Across from Brentwood Cemetery

NONDENOMINATIONAL Everyone Welcome

Meal Served 1st Sunday of month

Sunday Service	10:45 AM
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SEVENTH-day ADVENTIST CHURCH

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SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES

SABBATH SCHOOL	9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 1	1:00 A.M.

BUNYARD CHURCH

JERRY BROMLEY, PASTOR PH. (479) 305-4321

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY WORSHIP CENTER

David & Cathy Holmes Pastors

13938 S HWY 265 (next door to Hogeye Mall)

Sunday Worship	10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening	6:00 P.M.
Weds. Worship	7:00 P. M.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP MEETS AT

BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY BUILDING.

MARK MICHAELSON, PASTOR Ph. 475-713-0657

SUNDAY WORSHIP	10:00 AM
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HAZEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

JASPER HANKENS

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	7:00 PM

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mike Caldwell, Pastor Phone (479) 387-4952

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP	10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING	7:00 P.M.

LADY OF THE OZARKS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Timothy Donnelly, Sacramental Minister;

Mike Henry, DEACON Ph 634-2181

SUNDAY EUCHARIST SERVICES	10:00 A.M.
1 ST AND 3 RD SUNDAY'S MASS	10:00 AM

PIGEON CREEK FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1421 PIGEON CREEK RD. MT. BURG

JUSTIN D. ALLEN, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP	10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	7:00 P.M.

WINSLOW UNITED METHODIST (WUMC)

261 HILL ST, WINSLOW, AR 72959

PASTOR, REV. JOHN M. MOORE

SUNDAY A.M. WORSHIP –	10:00 A.M. (NEW TIME)
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SUNDAY A.M. BIBLE STUDY –	9:00 A.M.
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SUNDAY A.M. CHILDREN'S CHURCH –	10:00 A.M.
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WEDNESDAY WOW – 1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAYS.

CHOIR PRACTICE – TUESDAYS – 6:30 P.M.

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www.unitycovenant.org

WORSHIP SUNDAY MORNING	10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING	7:00 P.M.

WINFREY VALLEY TABERNACLE

BROTHER ROY BISWELL, PASTOR Ph 479-634-5881

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP	10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE	7:00 P.M.

WINSLOW CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. BOX 40 ZIP 72959

RON PARSLEY, Minister Ph 479-634-7484

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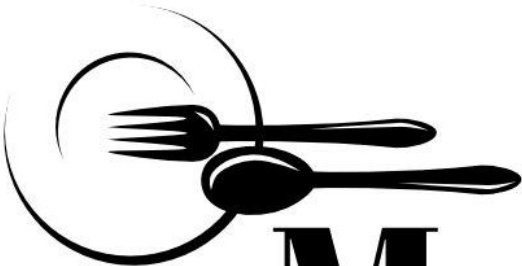
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MORNING WORSHIP	10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY	7:00 P.M.

WINSLOW FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GREG DOLD, PASTOR Ph 479-634-2871

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE FREE DINNER	5:45 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVE SERVICE ALL AGES	6:30 P.M.

FOR CHANGES CALL LARRY SMITH AT 634-3323, OR E-MAIL larrysmith12@juno.com Serving our community.



Winslow Meals

1057 Ella Drive in Winslow



**Join us at Winslow Community Meals on
Sunday, February 15th from 11-1 for our
annual Valentine's lunch!**

\$6.00 donation is requested per meal

All proceeds go to benefit Winslow Community Meals, Inc. to help us continue to provide delicious lunches to our community. All are welcome, Monday through Friday across from the ball field.

WINSLOW COMMUNITY MEALS

February 2015



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Frito Pie Salad Vegetable Groundhog Day	3 Enchiladas Refried Beans Salad	4 Bar-B-Que Chicken Baked Beans Vegetable	5 Chicken N- Dumplings Vegetables Salad	6 Pork Chops Potatoes Vegetable	7
8	9 Chili Salad Corn Bread	10 Sauerkraut Sausage Vegetable Salad	11 Chicken Livers Potatoes Vegetables	12 Turkey Sweet Potatoes Vegetables Roll Lincoln's Birthday	13 Chicken Fried Steak Potatoes Vegetable	14 Valentine's Day
15 Valentine's Dinner Ham Mashed Potatoes Vegetable	16 Brown Beans & Ham Corn Bread President's Day	17 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Mardi Gras	18 Smoked Chicken Sandwich Pasta Salad	19 Lasagna Salad Vegetable	20 Bar-B-Que Ribs Baked Beans Vegetable	21
22 Washington's Birthday	23 Mexican Chicken Salad Vegetable	24 Cooks Choice	25 Pork Chops Potatoes Salad	26 Turkey Sweet Potatoes Vegetable	27 Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Cole Slaw	28

Menu may vary due to food available

Donation of \$4.00 Thank you

Winslow School Study Finding

Based on the forms received this reflects the districts opinions: On a scale of 1-6 1 being the 1st

1. Donate to Winslow Community/City/Non Profit 2
2. Sell building and grounds AS IS at Public Auction 5
3. Auction off Contents /Demolish and Sell Lane 6
4. Reopen Elementary Only under Greenland District 1
5. Do Nothing and Greenland District Continue Support 4
6. Other Suggestions: Collaboration Effort 3

Based on those opinions and suggestions:

The communities' wishes were to do what is in the best interest to the children first and community second

On Item 1: There is a non-profit organization in Winslow know as WCCA (Winslow Community Center Association) that is willing to accept all the buildings and grounds. AS IS in their current state.

On Item 2: The Response was negative and was not explored further

On Item 3: The response was negative and was not explored further

On Item 4: The Response was positive and the majority @ 70%. The polled showed an average total of 91 children that would be willing to attend a campus in Winslow. That number fluctuating over a period of 5 years between 84-98.

On Item 5: The response was neutral and was not explored further

On Item 6: This suggests the district and the community collaborating to serve the district.

PRO's and CONS on the options explored:

On Option 1: Donating the buildings and grounds to WCCA

PROS

1. Hosting the County library and internet café
2. Providing an area for community meetings/ fund raisers
3. Providing an area for reunions and social gatherings
4. Providing an area for after school tutoring
5. Restoring and Maintaining the Old Rock building
6. Providing a place for the Winslow School Signs and Banner and Trophies and Photos to be displayed and preserved for the history of the community and for the public view
7. Providing an active Community Center for the good of the Public.
8. Being a nonprofit organization there are grants and monies that are available for support this option.

CONS:

1. Funds- WCCA is unable to apply for grants until they have possession of the facilities.

SUMMARY: The WCCA is a non-profit and they have wonderful ideas to help benefit the community of Winslow. I believe they would meet the criteria from the state on "Donation of Real Property". Not only are they a non-profit but they are meeting the needs of the pupils in the district by housing the Library and Internet Access.

On Option 4: Reopening an Elementary Campus under the Greenland District Umbrella

PROS

1. Parents will have the younger children closer to their home
2. Strong community support
3. Serving the needs of the children in the district
4. Increase in children being served in district-Home school parents are willing to attend and children who are currently going to other districts will return
5. Increase in Community involvement-elementary programs, sports, activities
6. More children means more revenue for the district
7. An average total of 91 children that would be willing to attend a campus in Winslow. That number fluctuating over a period of 5 years between 84-98. Of this number the majority (<70%) are now attending their districts or other school options i.e.. home school, private school.

8. Positive impacts on the population of the town-many do not choose to settle here or move because there is no school.

CONS:

1. I am not sure of the financial feasibility at this time. The final attendance at the Winslow Campus in 2006 was 90 students and that did not prove financial feasibility with the Greenland District at that time.
2. Building will need considerable funds to bring them up to district and state standards.

SUMMARY: The community in a majority rally behind the reopening of a school in Winslow. The Winslow School or Winslow School District as a standalone district is not feasible because the enrollment does not meet the state guidelines for attendance, which is why it was consolidated in the first place. The possibility of it serving as an elementary campus for the Greenland District is an option valid for further exploration. The financial aspect of an endeavor of this magnitude would need to be thoroughly examined and a detailed report needed to explore this option.

The Superintendent is conducting this Financial Feasibility Report and I will release it as soon as possible.

On Option 6: Suggestions for Community and District Collaboration

Details of this Suggestion:

The Rock Building and Grounds surrounding it be donated to the WCCA.

The Elementary and its grounds to be retained by the Greenland School District and Managed by the WCCA.

The Gym and Cafeteria be retained by the Greenland School District and Managed by the WCCA.

PROS

1. Meeting the immediate needs of the community.
2. Meeting the future needs of the district- population and growth- the district may need the elementary facility.

CONS:

1. The Greenland district would remain financially liable for the elementary grounds and the gym and Cafeteria.
2. The Gym and Cafeteria are in need of serious repairs, the elementary and grounds also need repairs.

SUMMARY: The rock building and grounds could be donated to the WCCA. The elementary campus, building and grounds can be donated at this time. There will be repairs and maintenance needed on these building at a cost to the Greenland School District. A possibility remains that they might be used for future needs of the School District, the Superintendent is working on the finances of this.

The Gym and Cafeteria can be donated at this time. They will need the repairs done to prevent further damage to the structures at the cost of the Greenland School District.

The WCCA will assume the responsibility of maintaining the Elementary Campus and Grounds along with the Gym and Cafeteria in return for the use of the facilities.

The community in general is willing to set up work weekends and donate their time and energy to help ASAP.

On this Study results and outcomes are based on opinion:

The Greenland School District must make their decision based on what is best for the Children of the Greenland School District. Complying with and abiding by all State rules, regulations, Statutes, within their powers of Rights and Responsibilities owed to the citizens of the district.

Based on the finding from the Financial Report and the Community Study, the Superintendent shall make a recommendation to the Greenland School Board, as to the future of retaining or disposing of the Winslow School Grounds and Building.

The state constitution mandates school districts to use their resources for the direct benefit of exactly one party: the district's students.