

Within Winslow

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Drop-in Reception and 90th Birthday Celebration Honoring Mr Weldon "Don" Ramey

History Teacher at Winslow High School in the 70's

When: Saturday April 9th, 2016 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

**Where: Winslow Museum
108 Winslow Blvd.
Winslow, AR 72959**

**Come by, share some memories and wish Mr Ramey a
Happy Birthday!**

**Questions - call Renee or Beverly at the Museum 479-
634-3901**



Portrait of a Town

Presented by Melissa Hayes

Every Mondays beginning January 18th, Melissa will be in residence at Ozark Folkways from 10 AM - 5 PM to hear your story, conduct a short interview and sketch your portrait. The materials she accumulates will be used in a presentation at the reception on April 30.

This will be a fascinating journey into some of the people of the Ozark mountain village of Winslow, Arkansas. Texas artist Melissa Hayes will present a collection of these drawings accompanied by in depth interviews and amusing anecdotes from these sessions at a reception on Saturday April 30th 6 PM - 8 PM.

Food and Beverage will be available at the Opening Reception. Donations Appreciated.

For more information, just call Ozark Folkways at 479-634-3791, or email Rebecca at director@folkways.arcox-mail.com

NOTICE OF GENERAL COMMUNITY MEETING

The Winslow Community Development Council (WCDC) will conduct a General Community Meeting to begin at 7 p.m. on April 12, 2016, at the Winslow School Building for the purpose of considering:

- 1) the adoption of revised WCDC bylaws; and
- 2) the election of up to 12 members to serve as the Winslow Community Development Council.

All members of the public served by the Winslow Post Office are invited to attend and participate. Copies of the proposed bylaws are available for review at Winslow City Hall and at the Winslow Public Library.



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Meetings

Winslow City Council

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

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

Ozark Folkways Guild Board

3rd Sat. @ 1:00 PM

Winslow Home Extension

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

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

Second Saturdays 11:30 AM The Winslow Mercantile

Warm weather: outdoors Inclement weather: indoors

Winslow Museum Meeting

Last Thursday of month at City Hall 5:00 PM

WCCA- 3rd Monday @6 PM. Winslow Library

CELEBRATE OUR FIRST YEAR WITH US

Sunset Community Church will celebrate its 1 year anniversary on April 24th 2016 at 10:30 AM. Pastor Gail Fortenberry invites everyone to come and join them in the celebration.

Scheduled to sing are: The Parrish Legacy, Royce Luper, The Claytons, and Jim and Diana Devore.

You're invited to share lunch after the service, at noon so bring your favorite sandwich fixings and drinks and enjoy the friendly visiting.

Sunset Community Church is located approximately 8 miles East on Sunset Rd (County Rd 38).



FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Winslow Library meet the first Saturday of each month at 1 PM at the library. We will start the month of April with our first Bake Sale downtown. The Book Store has been moved to its new location right next to the library. If anyone would like to volunteer to shelve books in the bookstore, it would be greatly appreciated. We are looking for ideas for some programs for this year, so if there is something that you are interested in, please let Jean know at the library and we will try to accommodate. We welcome everyone to come and be a part of Friends of the Winslow Library.

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Friends of the Winslow Library

and either mailed to :

351 S Hwy 71, Winslow AR 72959

or left at the Winslow Library

THE WINSLOW MUSEUM- NEWS

The opening of the Still Standing Exhibit at Compton Gallery in Bentonville was a huge success. Roughly 100 people were in attendance and the exhibit was well received. The exhibit will be coming to Ozark Folkways on May 7th with an opening reception complete with refreshments. We hope to see a good turn out so mark your calendars.

The 1st Annual Winslow History Day will be held on Saturday, June 25, 2016 from 10 AM – 3 PM. This special event will cover the years of 1905 – 1930. This was from the time Winslow was first incorporated as a city and includes the resort era. If you are interested in participating in the event, please fill out an Application of Participation or come by the museum. This is a wonderful opportunity for fundraising for your group or club. We only ask that you dress in “period” appropriate clothes and that you are able to give a demonstration of whatever you are selling, excluding food, of course. We will be having music from the time period, as well as, dramas depicting those days of Winslow. If you would just like to volunteer for that day, please contact Beverly or Renee at 479-634-3901. We hope to have a great turnout for this very special day! Be watching for more information and posters!

Stay tuned for MORE exciting news from the museum!

If you want to be involved in the museum or become a member, please attend one of our regular meeting on the last Thursday of each month at 5 PM at City Hall.

Velda's Words

By Velda Brotherton


Our conference was fantastic with about fifty writers showing up. Speakers John Biggs, Lori Ericson, Mark Landon Smith, Dusty Richards and Velda Brotherton were received with accolades and the networking was super with writers from Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas in attendance.

Unfortunately, Charlotte Smith, who drove over from Oklahoma, had an accident on her way home and is in the hospital. She's not doing too well. Charlotte is a newspaper journalist and magazine writer and an old friend for many years.

That evening a lot of us gathered for Dusty's Stampede at the Rodeo Grounds to celebrate his publication #150, The Mustanger and the Lady, which will soon be a major motion picture. He has two more books optioned. We all helped him celebrate and saw so many old friends from the good old days. Sumner Smith and his family came, as did Ann Yates and hubby. Many others too numerous to mention. A grand time was had by all.

Upcoming Events: Oghma Creative Media and our authors have donated copies of our books to CASA's fund raiser auction in Ft. Smith this month. I will be the guest of the St. Paul Library and Madison County Historical Society on April 27 at 2 p.m. I will share copies of old photographs and autograph copies of my books, especially those set in Arkansas. Might even tell some stories.

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WINSLOW LOVED ONES WE HAVE LOST

Louie Neal Sakis

June 26, 1948 - March 6, 2016

Louie Neal Sakis, age 67, of Winslow, died Sunday, March 6, 2016. He was born June 26, 1948 in Fort Smith, Arkansas, the son of Ophelia Ridenoure Sakis and Louie Monroe Sakis.

In 1966 he graduated from Mayfair High School in Lakewood, California and sought employment with Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo. Shortly after his employment "Uncle Sam" elected him into the Army. After his service he returned to Lakewood to complete 37 years of dedicated service with Hughes Aircraft.

He married Virginia McKinney on August 8, 1969. His favorite activities were Sprint Car Races, working on Sprint Cars, NASCAR, Dominos, hunting, fishing and Rummikub. After his retirement he moved to Arkansas.

He is survived by his two daughters, Michele and Jon Drinnen, Andrea and Robert Trimmer; three grandchildren, Marika, Audra and Boston and a sister, Aneka "Annette" and special cousins, Earl and Karen Ridenoure.

Visitation was held Monday, March 14, 2016 at Moore's Chapel followed by a funeral service at 10:00 a.m. Burial will be at Freedom Cemetery in Chester, Arkansas.

Edgar Thomas Graddy
12/12/1927 - 03/22/2016

Edgar Thomas Graddy, age 88, of Fayetteville, died Monday, March 21, 2016 in Fayetteville. He was born December 12, 1927 in Leasburg, Missouri, to Carl Edgar and Mary Elizabeth Farrar Graddy. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wives, Lydia Louise Reed Graddy and Bobby June Jones Graddy.

He was a retired machinist for North American/Boeing. He was a fur trapper and volunteer fireman for the Melfay, Oklahoma fire department.

He is survived by three sons, Thomas Edward Graddy of Atlanta, Georgia, Billy Wayne Graddy of Winslow, Arkansas and Gary Earl Graddy and his wife Denise of Sperry, Oklahoma; a daughter, Sharon Kay Cook and her husband Melvin Wesley Cook of Fayetteville, Arkansas; a sister, Ilene Dixon of Big Cabin, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Service was 2:00 pm, Monday, March 28, 2016 at Moore's Chapel. Burial will take place privately at Parks Cemetery in Winslow under the direction of Moore's Chapel. Flowers or Gifts

Theresa Marie Seely
April 26, 1945 - March 25, 2016

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Theresa Marie Mugley Seely, age 70, of Winslow, went to be with our Lord & Savior on Friday, March 25, 2016. She was born April 26, 1945 in Fayetteville. She was the biological daughter of William D. and Cornelia Mugley. Her adoptive parents were John D. and Mable M. Mugley of Winslow, who meant the world to her. She was preceded in death by her parents and adoptive parents. T



Theresa worked for Bear Brand Hosiery for 14 years. She also worked for First National Bank on the square in Fayetteville for nine years. She worked for 13 years where she served as Winslow City Recorder, treasurer and also alderman for several years. She was the first to collect water bills for the City of Winslow; also served as acting Mayor. Theresa was also employed by the United States Postal Service as relief Postmaster for nine years. She lived in Winslow all her life and was proud to call this little town her home and did what she could for the town as long as she was able.

Theresa is survived by her husband of 55 years, James H. Seely of the home; three daughters, Maxine Reed and husband Raymond of Brentwood, Arkansas, Tracy Wilson and husband Brian of Bethel Heights, Arkansas and Kelly Raborn and husband Willie of Mountainburg, Arkansas;

six grandchildren, Amanda Boyd and husband Eddie of Prairie Grove, Regina Reed of West Fork, Justin Eursery and wife Kelsey of Springdale, Krysta Eursery and wife Ashlee of Bethel Heights and William Raborn and wife CieRa of Mountainburg, Kelsey Raborn of Mountainburg; one step-granddaughter, Janae Wilson; five great-grandchildren, Jayden Eursery, Isabelle Eursery, Abigail Eursery, Ethan Eursery and Zella Boyd; a sister, Mary Canfield and husband Don of Brentwood, Arkansas; a half-sister, Carolyn Brooks of Van Buren, Arkansas and numerous other relatives and friends.

Visitation was at 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m., Monday, March 28, 2016 at Moore's Chapel. Funeral service was 2:00 p.m., Tuesday at First Assembly of God Church in Winslow, followed by burial at Parks Cemetery in Winslow, under the direction of Moore's Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Washington Regional Hospice, North Hills Life Care & Rehab or Winslow Museum. To sign the online guest book, visit www.mooresfuneralchapel.com



You Never Know Who You Will Meet In Winslow.

My story begins.....by Debbie Brown

One fine Saturday morning downtown at the mercantile during the inside winter's market in through the door came an instrument of unusual character. Being the curious one I went right to the gentleman carrying it and began my inspection. I had seen something similar but not quite like it. I looked at it, asked the gentleman about it, strummed it, lavished my affection it and then....Someone wanted to buy some cheese. Business calls. I sold my wares and when I looked up, gone. The man and the instrument. I came home, intrigued. I decided to do a little research. I found the instrument not only to have a unique look but that it was one of a kind, handmade Behee Lyric Harp Tenor 4 String Guitar. Handmade by Frank Behee in California along with 12 other Behee Instruments, made specifically by order for individuals only. How did it end up in Winslow AR and Who was this gentleman???I tried recalling what the gentleman told me about how he acquired it and questioned some of the other market goers that day as to who the gentleman was? One response I got from several ("How are we supposed to know, you were the one talking to him") imagine that me talking to strangers. Fortunately I give credit to Dan Dean, whom was also present that morning, I contacted Dan and he gave me the number for the wife of the gentleman. Whom I did not hesitate to call and harass. After my harassment we made arrangement for him to come back down to the market on Saturday so I could talk to him more and I promised to be a more attentive listener.

The gentleman did return to the farmers market and bring the Lyric Harp Guitar and tell me some of his story.

This is how Fred Allen Roberds ended up in Winslow Arkansas on a Saturday Morning in Mid February. Raised in Eldorado Arkansas as Fred Allen Roberds. AKA Smokey Roberds, Freddie Allen or to some Dr. Roberds.

Moving from Arkansas to Los Angeles California, Attending The Pasadena Playhouse Theatre School along with others during the early 60's Like Dustin Hoffman and Gene Hackman, he Graduated in 1961.



Appearing in movies and television; The Planet of the Apes, Dr. Kildare, The Proud and the Damned and Day of the Wolves.

Recording Songs like "We've Only Just Begun" and writing songs, "On a Merry Go Round" recorded by Jerry Wallace, "A Woman's Way" by Andy Williams, writing and recording songs with his group "The Parade" known for the pop hit "Sunshine Girl". Recording for the Black Angels Underground, his song "Cigarettes".

Dee Jayng for the LA Underground radio. Working with Jerry Riopelle, Ian and Murray, Herb Alpert, Leon Russell, Stuart Margolin, Roger Nichols and many other talented people.

Having over 50 of his songs recorded by various artist- The Vogue, Leonard Nimoy, Al Martino, Leslie Uggams, Andy Williams and Lorne Green- to name a few. Member of numerous bands-The Parade, The Ramblers, HiFi's and others.

Moving on to Nashville in 1975. Forming a publishing company with Bill Justis and Don Sessions.

Moving to Texas to do what-Go back to School- Texas Chiropractic College. Where he Graduated with honors in 1977.

Moving back to Nashville in 1981, opening his Chiropractic practice, becoming known as the Chiropractor to the Stars, and founding, directing, and producing the Benefit Gala "Star for Chiropractic's Special Children" with Roseanne Cash Co-Hosting

Writing yet another song "You are Special" for the children. Recording and co-producing it with multiple Grammy Awards Winner Al Schmitt, starring Keith Whitley, Becky Hobby, John Andersen, Skip Ewing, Stella Parton, The Wright Brothers, Donna Fay and Tim Malchak.

Returning Home to Arkansas in 1995 and opening a Chiropractic Practice in Fayetteville, with his long time associate Dr. Valerie Grevers. Focusing on chronic illness and pain. Utilizing Chiropractic, Acupuncture and CRA Nutrition to help thousands of people in NW Arkansas. Semi Retiring to a small community practice in West Fork on Hwy 71 Business between Mathews Feed Store and the BV Flea Market, you will still find Dr. Roberds, his talented wife Marla, and long time co-worker Dr. Grevers, helping others with Health Care, Patient Advocacy & Education.

Stop by the office at 194 N. Centennial Ave, West Fork, sometime and meet this extraordinary gentleman, Musician, Artist, Performer, Actor, Director, Philanthropist, Educator, Singer, Songwriter, Husband, Father, Grandfather, and, yes, Doctor. You might just find his viewpoint on keeping us healthy is one you agree with. I Do.

As he is Semi-Retired, you might want to give a call to Marla his wife who takes care of the scheduling 479-294-6144, to ensure he is available. Or you can stop by the Farmers Market in Downtown Winslow on Saturday mornings and once in a blue moon he might stop by for you to see the Behee Lyric Harp Guitar with your own eyes. And if we are really fortunate he just might sing us a song.

I am hoping to schedule a Meet and Greet/Health and Wellness event with him at the fire station or Ozark Folkways sometime in the near future.

The Cavern

By David Gesn©'14

The Cherokee people hunted and survived all throughout North-western Arkansas prior to any white man invading the area, one of the largest tribes settled in the area now known as Cane Hill. This tribe had initially lived in and around the central part of Arkansas but numerous floods, yellow fever and malaria were a constant battle. How this tribe ever found the area around Cane Hill is anyone's guess, but "none-the-less" they did. Sickness was more prevalent within other parts of the state, including the southern-most parts where the land of the Caddo Indian tribes gathered, along what is now the Louisiana border.

The Cherokee was long considered a civilized tribe of most Indians, even as far back as the 1700's. The watered springs in the area and a creek nearby gave the tribe the opportunity to settle and the soil was fantastic for their crops. What we refer to as Lake Shepherd Springs was also somewhat a fertile valley, but the "valley of the hills."

The 'Great Migration' to Oklahoma included this tribe, as settlers began pouring into the area of concern. The Cherokee, once a proud people from North Carolina and parts of the Tennessee Valley, were herded into Oklahoma.

Acreage was sold for as little as five cents and acre, and as much as \$1.25 an acre. Many times a survey of the land in question, was simply stepped off by the person purchasing the land and pointing out trees and creek beds, and rocks.

Congress, after much debate, decided all land grants had to be posted and reviewed in a land office. Townships had to be divided into 36 pieces each one mile square. North and South boundary lines were "range lines" and East and West were "township lines." As more and more people moved into any area of land concern, the Indian became known as nothing more than tenants in the white man's land, for it would be recognized "that settlers could make far better use of 'God's wilderness' than any Indian ever could."

Soon rivers were flooded with flatboats full of people, livestock and all sorts of commodities. Longhorn cattle, after long cattle drives were sent down the Red River, in Shreveport, LA, on to New Orleans. America was now installed from not long prior, being the land of the unknown. The once upon a time Indian Nation was all but forgotten. To this day, the American Indian fights for the little that he or she possesses. A treaty made by the Seneca leader, Cornplanter and George Washington in 1790, was broken in 1964.

Waterways, land and the likes of gold and silver broke treaties prior to the 1900's and to this day compromises are sought for such commodities involving Indian resources.

Politics, imminent-domain and progress, broke treaties and tamed a nation. Much history is hidden in archives, the privacy of the rich amongst us and in caves hidden from the public's eye. Much history remains unchanged and will continue on its trek, and it's just possible it should continue to do so. What if any possibility, would change anything so far down the line? Possibly nothing. For any facts of the past remains just that, the past. Even the wealth of minerals would possibly be not enough in man's eyes – it never is!

The Indians, by the 1850's, could thank but a few people to ever believe that any treaty made in the Indian's behalf should have

been kept. One such person of special interest was Sam Houston. Treaties were never made to be honored, as tribes were constantly being moved. Houston played by the rules and pleaded cases for many an Indian, with Congress and the Senate, only to fail at many an attempt.

When gold was discovered in California back in the 1840' 1850's, the greed of man flourished. A barrel of flour that initially cost \$20.00 soared in price to \$800.00 a barrel to miners up in the hills. Eggs sold for \$3.00 apiece. Gold was found, at times, not merely in ounces but pounds; some at twenty pounds or more settled in gravel and bedrock. By today's standards a man could make an easy \$1500.00 in eight days- at intervals. It was stated that four or five miners brought in \$75,000.00 in three months! Yet most miners brought in about \$25.00 -30.00 daily; some no more than \$3.00 a day.

The geology for gold was perfect- as such. Hill of magma, creeks of water flowed and cooled the magma and the gold settled in veins. Streams carried much gold to lower creek beds where gold lay upon the surface of dried areas. Gold was found in an area extending a good 700 miles. The panning of gold was not invented by miners in California. It was actually invented by the Romans and Spanish influence, dating back to around the 1500's and/or possibly even earlier. Panning and the "tom box" or "long tom" became the "pan" of choice. It was, at times, back-breaking work. Today, high pressure drills, compressors, pumps, and generators, all along with vacuum hoses are the tools of trade.

We, as being human, must realize any and all possibilities concerning any riches found at any given interval. The greed of man prevails and the Federal Government has their hand in the "till". Someone, somewhere, somehow is always watching. Paranoia may strike deep concerning any wealth approached. Danger lurks around every bend in the road and up the hills of destiny....

"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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Event Starts April 28-7:00 PM

Session 2: Friday, April 29-7:00 PM
Session 3: Saturday, April 30-11:00 AM
Session 4: Saturday, April 30-7:00 PM

Get answers to these and other Questions

- Why did the Roman Empire hate Christians?
- Why did the early Christians have so much trouble fitting in?
- Was the persecution against Christians actually good for the church?
- Did Bible prophecy really predict that, the Roman government would persecute the church?
- What, exactly, are those 10 days of tribulation mentioned in Revelation's letter to Smyrna?
- Was it a good idea for the Roman emperor to step in and try to solve the internal disputes within the church?
- If Christians really are Jesus' followers, then why do they have disputes?
- Why aren't Christians perfect?
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For more info. Visit ShadowEmpire.com
Hope to see you there. Larry Smith

Wilderness Survival Preparedness'

Don't Miss part 2 of "Wilderness Survival training",

'A hands on' practice of what you were taught in Part 1 this past fall. PS:. If you missed part 1 come anyway.

Wilderness Survival Preparedness' a hands on training Experience
With Jay Peterson,

April 8, 6-7 PM

April 9, 3-5:PM. Supper, 5-6:30 PM.,

April 9, 6:30 - 8:30 PM

April 10, 9 AM.-12: noon.

Bring something to set on Friday. We will be outside by a camp fire.

We will meet at the Brentwood Educational Building

Next to Brentwood Hilltop Chapel

Donations to help defray expenses will be Greatly Appreciated.

Keyhole Gardening Demonstration

The Keyhole Gardening Demonstration at Devil's Den State Park was so well received it will be presented once a month for the next two or three months. The next one will be on April 17, 2016 at 11:00.AM.

This is held in the Visitor Center Audio-Visual Room at the Park and is free to anyone who wants to attend. The program takes about 45 minutes to 1 hour to explain it & then answer questions.

The ABC's of Keyhole Gardening are Affordable, Basic, and Compact.

The benefits of a Keyhole garden is Soil Enrichment, Moisture Retention, Labor saving technology and Low-cost design. In some locations it provides year round vegetable production.

These gardens are used in Africa because of lack of moisture in some areas.

We'll cover :

- 1) What it is
- 2) Picking out a good spot
- 3) Getting it started.
- 4) Low maintenance.

Park volunteer Chris Allen will be happy to answer any questions.

The miniature Keyhole Garden won the Blue Ribbon & Grand Champion for the Winslow Home Extension Club at the Washington County fair in September 2015 for its class.



THANK YOU!!

Thank you to the voters of State Representative District 81 who supported my win in the March 1st Republican Primary Election! There was a record number of voters for a Primary election, and I am humbled and honored to be your Republican candidate in the November General Election. Thank you, as well, to all those who put out my signs or allowed me to put them out; to those who wrote letters and made calls; and to all those who worked diligently on my behalf. My priorities for being your State Representative will be to put God first and to uphold the constitution of the State of Arkansas while representing you in Little Rock. I ask for your prayers and support in the November election.



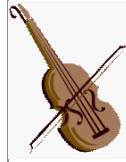
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EASTER BONNETS AND BRUNCH A SUCCESS

The First Annual Winslow Easter Bonnet Brunch and Contest was held Saturday, March 26th at the Mercantile and in front of City Hall. Close to 200 people attended with over 80 participants donning custom made Easter bonnets and competing for over 50 prizes. Revelers brought potluck dishes to share and Jerry Kidder served up coffee, soft drinks, lattes, tea and more inside the mercantile. Judges Mayor Jarnagan, Therese Jenkins, Kathy Collier, Beverly Simpson and Stephanie Crowley awarded prizes in various categories. This year's event was a great success and plans are already underway for next year!



BRENTWOOD BLUEGRASS



**1ST AND 3RD SATURDAY
OCTOBER THRU MAY
7:00 PM**



BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY BUILDING

TROY STOUT 479-839--2119

BRENTWOOD CEMETERY

Do you have friends or family buried in the Brentwood Cemetery north of Winslow, Arkansas? Please help us keep the lawn mowed by sending a contribution to:

Brentwood Cemetery Fund,
% Mrs. Beverly Stout,
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West Fork, AR 72774. Phone 479-839-2119

Special Message from Winslow Community Meals:

A special thank you to everyone who has donated in December; Bunyard Community Church, and Randall and Clara Tomlinson! And in January; Bunyard Community Church and Baptist Ford Church. And lastly, in February; Bunyard Community Church.

"Sponsor-A-Meal Program".

If you would like to Sponsor-A-Meal for a person in need, now's your chance! This program was created to assist people in our community that are unable to get out and who cannot afford to pay for the delivery of meals to their homes. We have several members of the community that have fallen behind and cannot pay for their deliveries so please consider Sponsor-A-Meal, \$120.00 will pay for an entire month of deliveries to someone 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). Thank you to John Ford and Hannah Jordan for your donation to Sponsor-A-Meal in January, it is much appreciated!

Christina Maples, Board President

Devil's Den State Park April Schedule

Trail Surveys at Devil's Den April 9th and 10th.

Volunteers are needed at your favorite local state park to monitor trail visitors. Two shifts are available—9 am – 1 PM and 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

This is very easy to do and no physical activity is required. If you would like to help, please contact Terry Elder, Park Interpreter at 479-761-3325 or email terry.elder@arkansas.gov

Signs of Spring Festival Weekend Celebration April 15th – 17th

Spring has sprung.....join us for a weekend of celebration as we welcome in the season of new birth, new blooms and brilliant colors!

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

10 – 11 a.m. **NATURE JOURNALING** Design your own Nature Journal then join Interpreter Terry for a casual walk in the park to learn how to use all of your senses as you record your nature memories in your journal. Meet in the Visitor Center Audio/Visual room.

3 – 4 p.m. **SNAKE SKIN BOOKMARKERS** You'll be the envy of all your friends at school when they see your cool bookmarker made with real shed snake skin! Join Park Interpreter Terry in the Audio/Visual room at the Visitor Center to get started making this special one of a kind craft.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

10 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. **EDIBLES OF THE FOREST HIKE** Join Dr. Tamara Walkingstick, Associate Professor of Extension Forestry with the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service to see the plants of the forest in a whole new way! Dr. Walkingstick will point out plants and their uses on this 1.5- mile walk along the Devil's Den Trail. Meet at the Visitor Center flagpole.

1:30 – 4:30 p.m. **FROM THE FOREST TO THE TABLE: EDIBLE TREES AND PLANTS WORKSHOP** Join Dr. Tamara Walkingstick to learn about the wild plants our grandparents used for food and medicine. For example, acorns make great flour you can incorporate into scones and biscuits. Participants will learn about edible plants and then make a few dishes to enjoy using the different wild plants. The course incorporates concepts of conservation, history, culture, and plant identification while learning to walk on the wild side.

**Fee for this workshop is only \$10/person. Please call 479-761-3325 to sign up and pay, sign up at the Visitor Center, or e-mail: terry.elder@arkansas.gov to sign up. Meet at the Visitor Center flagpole.

8 – 9 p.m. **BEYOND BEAUTY: EDIBLE TREES AND PLANTS OF ARKANSAS** Join Dr. Tamara Walkingstick to learn more about all the foods that the forest provides. She will be discussing some of Arkansas's edible delights in nature and common recipes with some uncommon ingredients. You'll really want to bite into this program! Meet at the Amphitheater near Area E.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

10 a.m. – Noon **MORNING HIKE TO YELLOW ROCK** This hike speaks for itself! Join Park Interpreter Terry for a moderately strenuous, two mile roundtrip hike to one of the most beautiful vistas in the state! We'll also look at the unique geology of the park and see what wildflowers are popping up! Meet at the Yellow rock trailhead near Camp Area A.

1 – 1:45 p.m. **REPTILE CUISINE** Join Park Interpreter Terry for a short talk on reptiles and then watch the animal ambassadors eat their weekly meal! Meet by the animal exhibits in the Visitor Center.

3 – 4 p.m. **BATS** Join Park Interpreter Terry in the Audio/Visual Room at the Visitor Center for a program on the parks most famous winged creatures of the night. We'll all feel a bit batty after we play some games as bats.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 SAVE THE FROG DAY

Join Park Staff and special guests and learn how important Frogs and Toads to our environment and what you can do to help them. For more information and program schedules go to <http://www.arkansasstateparks.com/events/> and enter in Devil's Den.

Terry L. Elder CIG, CVM, CMN Park Interpreter,
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Home Mushroom Growing Workshop

Saturday, April 16, 10:00am – Noon

Presented by John Collier

Grow gourmet mushrooms in your own backyard!

It's fun and easy to cultivate edible mushrooms using logs, stumps, and the moist shade of your wooded property. In this hands-on workshop with Winslow resident and mushroom aficionado John Collier you will not only learn how to cultivate the mushrooms, but you'll actually do it! Each participant will receive a small oak log to work with and we'll go through the whole process of drilling, plugging, and waxing. You will have enough plugs to do your in-class log, along with extra plugs and wax to take home with you. We'll use shiitake plugs in this workshop, as they are particularly easy to grow. You'll learn about other varieties you can grow and receive information on where to buy plug "spawn".

Class is limited to 20 participants. Cost is only \$20 and includes all supplies and instruction, enough to get you started on your own home grown delicious mushroom adventure!

You must preregister and spaces are filled on a "first come/first served" basis. Payment is due when registering and is nonrefundable unless we cancel the class.

To sign up, just call Ozark Folkways at 479-634-3791, or email Rebecca at director@folkways.arcoxml.com. If you sign up via PayPal, please note the name of the class you are registering for in the PayPal notes.

Wet Felting for Kids and Adults

Saturday, April 23, 10am – 2pm

Presented by Kathy Sparks

Join fabric artist Kathy Sparks for a fun-filled class creating colorful multi layered felted art pieces from colorful wool fibers. Anyone who has ever taken this class knows what a lively instructor Kathy is and this class is sure to fill up fast!

Cost \$15 per person, and includes lunch. Participants will take home a one-of-a-kind piece of fiber art. Class is limited to 12 people, so pre-registration and advance payment is required.

To sign up, just call Ozark Folkways at 479-634-3791, or email Rebecca at director@folkways.arcoxml.com

Portrait of a Town

Saturday, April 30, 6pm-8pm

Presented by Melissa Hayes

A fascinating journey into some of the characters of the Ozark mountain village of Winslow, Arkansas. Texas artist Melissa Hayes presents a collection of drawings accompanied by in depth interviews and amusing anecdotes. Opening reception Saturday April 30th 6pm-8pm.

Every Mondays beginning January 18th, Melissa will be in residence at Ozark Folkways from 10am-5pm to hear your story, conduct a short interview and sketch your portrait. The materials she accumulates will be used in a presentation at the reception on April 30.

Food and Beverage will be available at the Opening Reception. Donations Appreciated.

For more information, just call Ozark Folkways at 479-634-3791, or email Rebecca at director@folkways.arcoxml.com

Still Standing: Vernacular Structures of the Arkansas Ozarks

Saturday, May 7 – Tuesday, May 31
Opening Reception Saturday, May 7, 6:00 pm-8:00 pm

Presented by Beverly Simpson and Chris Engholm

Join us for this fascinating exhibit of stories and photographs assembled by Beverly Simpson of Winslow Museum, and independent author/photographer Chris Engholm.

The Still Standing Documentary Project is the largest archive depicting vernacular structures still in existence in the Arkansas Ozarks. Its exquisite photographs and entertaining stories connect us with our region's unique houses, churches, cabins, schoolhouses, cemeteries, courthouses, bridges, barns, and cabin court motels located all across the Arkansas Ozarks. At this exhibit you will see 28 enlargements from the collection, as well as the complete Still Standing boxed portfolio of over 250 images. As part of the opening reception for this event, we offer a screening of a film about the project and a presentation by the project's creators.

Anyone interested in Ozark architecture, folklore, traditional photography, and enigmatic places in our region will want to attend. A handsome folio of selected prints and stories will be available for purchase at the reception.

Refreshments will be served. Attendance is free to the public; donations are gratefully accepted.

For more information, just call Ozark Folkways at 479-634-3791, or email Rebecca at director@folkways.arcoxml.com

Edible, Poisonous, and Medicinal Mushrooms of Summer

Saturday, June 25, 10:30am-6:30pm

Join us for another great workshop with renowned mycologist Jay Justice as we discover common – and not so common! — mycological finds in the beautiful Boston Mountains. After a brief presentation in the morning, we will take a break for lunch then forage for chanterelles and other fantastic fungi in the great outdoors. Then we'll gather our finds, head back to Ozark Folkways for a hands-on identification workshop followed by a mushroom-centric dinner and wine.

Jay Justice is a retired epidemiologist who formerly worked at the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality. He is a co-founder and scientific advisor for the Arkansas Mycological Society (1982) and a scientific advisor to the Cumberland Mycological Society as well as a chief mycologist for the Missouri Mycological Society.

\$45.00 including dinner

Pre-registration is required and payment is due when registering for the class. The fee is nonrefundable unless we can sell to someone on the waiting list. Please wear comfortable clothing, appropriate for tramping around in the woods. Bring a sack lunch or plan on having lunch at Grandma's Cafe just up the street. If you are coming from out of town and wish to stay the night, Skyvue Cabins is right across the street offering comfortable accommodations, great Southern hospitality and breathtaking views, of the Ozark National Forest: <http://www.skyvuecabins.com>

These educational and entertaining forays into the forest fill up fast and the food is always fantastic. To sign up, just call Ozark Folkways at 479-634-3791, or email Rebecca at director@folkways.arcoxmail.com

Wool and Wheel Handspinners Guild

Third Saturday of each month, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

Carrying on one of the great fiber arts traditions of the Ozarks.

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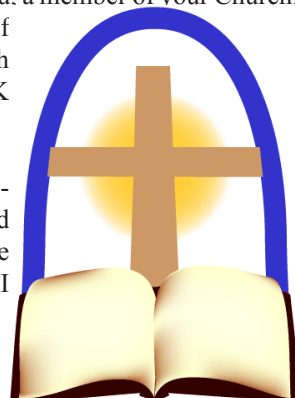
IS GOD ANGRY AT THE CHURCH

Revelation 3: 14 - 22

14: And unto the angel of the church of the Laodiceans write; These things saith the Amen, the faithful and true witness, the beginning of the creation of God; 15: I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot. 16: So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth. 17: Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked: 18: I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich; and white raiment, that thou mayest be clothed, and that the shame of thy nakedness do not appear; and anoint thine eyes with eyesalve, that thou mayest see. 19: As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be zealous therefore, and repent. 20: Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. 21: To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne. 22: He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

Like it or not Jesus is talking to the Church where you are a member. You are the Church of the Laodiceans. Jesus said "Preach the Gospel to all the World". That's not happening. Jesus said "be the Light of the World". That's not happening. Jesus said "be the Salt of the Earth". That's not happening. Jesus taught be good Stewards of his Mission. That's not happening. In the past 60 years all the Forces of Evil have increased and all the Forces of Good have decreased while the Church has stood by and watched. Wonder why Jesus is saying you are "Lukewarm" and he is going to "Spue" you out of his month. Jesus is talking to you. a member of your Church. You, an individual are the Church of the Laodiceans. Is God angry with you? I'm Wesley Wood, YOU THINK ABOUT THAT!

Checkout my new website www.gods-lastcall.net Click the link at the top and watch my video. I posted a new one "I Survived A Late Term Abortion". I didn't make it but it is a must see.



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

Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
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Evening Service	6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Eve Service	7:00 P.M.
Youth Service Wed.	7:00 P.M.

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

Bro. Dennis Hall Ph. 479-634-7631

Hwy 71 North, Winslow

Sunday School	2:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service	2:45 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

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Larry Smith, Pastor Ph. (479) 634-3323

Sabbath (Saturday) Services

Sabbath School	9:30 A.M.
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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 Hogeys 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 Bulding.

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.

MOUNTAINBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hwy 71 Mountainburg AR

Rev Jeff Parker, Pastor Church 479-369-2761

Sunday School	9:30 AM
Sunday Worship	10:30 AM

Bell Practice	Wednesday	6:00 PM
Choir Practice	Wednesday	7:15 PM
Mountainburg Presbyterian Women	Tuesday	10:00 AM
Mountainburg Presbyterian "Food Pantry"		4th Saturday of each month
Men's Coffee	Daily	8:00 AM

LADY OF THE OZARKS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Shaun Wesley Pastor

Parish Adminisrator Mike Henry, DEACON Ph 479-530-3792

Sunday Mass	10:00 A.M.
Confession On Sunday	9:30 A.M.

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.

SUNSET COMMUNITY CHURCH

8 Miles East On Sunset Road

Pastor Johnnie Gail Fortenberry Ph 479*-839-3558

Worship Sunday Morning	10:00 AM
Sunday Evening	6:00 PM

UNION CHURCH AT BAPTIST FORD, GREENLAND

Ervin Hutchins, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 AM
Sunday Worship Service	11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Service	6:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study	6:30 PM

UNITY COVENANT CHURCH WEST FORK

Brian Bowerman, Pastor Ph 479-839-3948

14680 Union Starr Rd. West Fork. Ar

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Worship Sunday Morning	10:00 A.M.
Evening Service	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening	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)
Sunday A.M. Bible Study –	9:00 A.M.
Sunday A.M. Children's Church –	10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Wow – 1st & 3rd Wednesdays.	
Choir Practice – Tuesdays –	6:30 P.M.
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Contact: winwithjohnmoore@hotmail.com	

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

Bobby Bockery Minister Ph 479-634-7484

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 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 LARRY SMITH E-MAIL larrysmith12@juno.com
479-595-5875

Application for Participation In Winslow History Day

Saturday June 25, 2016 10:00 am – 3:00 pm

Winslow History Day is being planned and sponsored by the Winslow Museum. We would like to invite local organizations and individuals to participate in this day long celebration of our town. We want demonstrations and exhibits of period appropriate life in Winslow. You are allowed to sell products that you demonstrate making. You may make and bring them as long as you demonstrate how to make them during the celebration. The exception to this is food and drink, although we would prefer that it be period also. We would like to see some games/toys for children, spinning, quilting, carving, lemonade stand, dutch oven cooking, etc. We are planning on having music and dramas throughout the day.

Organization/Individual Name _____

Contact Person _____

Preferred contact method:

Phone Call _____

Text Message _____

Email _____

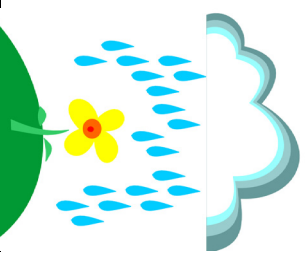
Briefly describe what type of skill, demonstration, or food product you wish to exhibit and if you will be selling anything. (Use additional page if needed.)

Please return applications to Winslow Museum/Winslow City Hall before April 28th, 2016. Please call with any questions Renee or Beverly at 479-634-3091.



WINSLOW COMMUNITY MEALS

April 2016



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					BBQ Chicken Baked Beans 1	2
3 Hamburgers French Fries	4 Pork Carnitas Tacos Refried Beans	5 Baked Salmon Vegetable Salad	6 Turkey Dressing Vegetable Rolls	7 Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Vegetable	8	9
10 Sub Sandwich	11 Spaghetti Salad Vegetable	12 Chicken-N- Dumplings Vegetable	13 Chili Salad Cornbread	14 Chicken Fried Stk Potatoes Vegetable	15	16
17 Lasagna Salad French Bread	18 Baked Chicken Vegetable Roll	19 Ham Potatoes Vegetable	20 Meat Loaf Potatoes Vegetables	21 Sub Sandwich Pasta Alfredo	22	23
24 Chili Dogs	25 Turkey Mashed Potatoes Vegetables	26 Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Vegetable	27 Cook's Choice	28 Patron's Choice	29	30

Volunteers are needed to help at Winslow Community Meals Call Michelle at 479-634-2800 between 8 AM and 11:30 AM