



Date: August 2023

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From Ordinance No. 2020-010 Adopted December 20, 2020 Prohibiting The Running-At-Large Of Dogs; ...

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Winslow, Arkansas, has determined that many dogs, including stray and unclaimed canines, have been roaming unsupervised within the City's jurisdiction and that individual dogs and packs of dogs thusly running-at-large are disturbing the peace of the city by menacing citizens and posing health threats of rabies and other diseases;

BE IT THEREFORE ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINSLOW, ARKANSAS shall authorize the Mayor or the Mayor's representative to ensure and enforce the following:

Section 1: Running-at-Large Prohibited

a. It shall be unlawful for the owner or person having custody of any dog to permit or allow the running-at-large of such dog within the corporate limits of Winslow at any time.

b. For the purposes of this Ordinance, the term "running-at-large" shall mean: not under the control of the owner, authorized representative of the owner or a person having custody either by leash, cord, chain, fence, or other physical control; provided that a dog shall not be considered to be "running-at-large" when on the premises of the owner, the owner's authorized representative, or a custodian thereof and accompanied by the responsible party.

[A full copy of Ordinance No. 2020-010, including enforcement information, is available at City Hall M-F 10AM-3PM]

Contact Washington County Animal Control
(479) 695-3450.

Update On The Water System Billing Changes

Last time we told you the Winslow Water System is changing its software program to SOFTWater and how it would impact you as our water customer.

We are hoping to have the in program in place in September for when the September bills are mailed/e-mailed out. We would like everything to go smoothly; however, ...

Until then, you will continue to receive paper bills because we don't want the high cost or re-order the paper pre-stamped post cards just to throw them away.

If you pay via NEXBILL – PLEASE make sure the water department has a current phone number and address on file so we can contact, you before you make your September payment. If you provide us with an email address, we will be able to email your bills to you in the future, if that is something you would like.

We ask your patience as we work through this process. Thank you for your cooperation.

This software, along with the new drive-by meters, will help the water department continue to progress and provide our customers with better current usage information.

BIDS NEEDED

The City of Winslow is seeking Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) from Arkansas Licensed Law Firms to prepare a bond for a substantial loan from the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund tied to a Principal Forgiveness loan it is receiving from the Arkansas Department of Agriculture.

Interested parties should email an electronic copy of the SOQs to: Winslowcityhall@gmail.com

Subject: SOQ

or mail to City of Winslow,

Attn: SOQ, 108 N. Winslow Blvd., Winslow, AR 72959

All SOQs must be submitted by NOON, Friday, August 25, 2023, for consideration. Leave a message at (479) 634-3903 if you have questions.

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Meetings

4-H Club 1st Mon. 4:15 PM @ Winslow Library (Old Rock Bldg)

BMFD Board Meeting 2nd Thurs. @ 7:00 PM. BMFS

BMFD meets 2nd & 4th Monday @ 7:00 PM. At BMFD

Friends Of The Library TBA 479 634 3105

Ozark Folkways Guild Board 479-634-3791
2nd Tuesday at 5:30 p.m at Ozark Folkways

United Methodist Women 1st Mon. @ 10 AM. At the church.

WCCA- 3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 PM. Winslow Comm. Bldg Cafeteria

WCDC 3rd Tuesday @ 6:00 PM @ **Rock School Building**

Winslow City Council
3rd Mon. @ 6:00 PM 479-634-3903@ Zoom 312-626-6799
Zoom Meeting ID 7264871421

Winslow Community Meals Board 479-634-2800
3rd Mon. 5:00 PM @ the Winslow Community Meals Building.

Winslow Extension Homemakers 479-634-3105
3rd Tue. @ 3.00 City |Hall

Winslow Library Hours: 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday 479-634-5405

Winslow Museum Meeting 479-634-2020
2nd Tuesday of the month 3:00 at City Hall

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

WINSLOW MOBILE PANTRY

GROCERY PICK-UP

3Rd Saturday Of Each Month
SATURDAY August 19, 2023

9:00 – 10:30 or when food is gone
Winslow Community Meals (WCM)

Bring ID

If you are picking up for others,
the maximum is 4 households.

WATCH FOR TRAFFIC
DIRECTIONS

SPECIAL PUBLIC NOTICE:

City Council Meeting
Monday August 21, 2023
at City Hall 6:00 PM
Citizens welcome

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS ARE THE
THIRD MONDAY EACH MONTH

Efforts will be made to Zoom the meetings at:
Online Zoom Meeting @:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7264871421> or by phone @
(312) 626-6799 and enter Meeting ID: 7264871421

If you wish to be on the agenda, please email
Winslowcityhall@gmail.com or leave a message at
(479) 634-3903. Thank you

WINSLOW MUSEUM

The Winslow Museum Committee meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 3:00 PM at Winslow City Hall. Anyone interested in the history of Winslow and the early families of this area are invited to join the group. Our next meeting will be August 8, 2023. Hope to see you then.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

The Boston Mountain District 8 Fire Department and Association has created a NEW Facebook Group and we would love for you to join it. We plan on using this group as a way to keep the community and Association up to date on the latest news and we believe this will help us get the information out to you in the quickest way possible. The Group name is Boston Mountain District 8 Fire Department & Association. Please make sure to join soon! We have posted our new Bylaws in the group so make sure to look them over and let us know what you think. We NEED community input because we are here to work with and serve the community. The Bylaws will be voted on at the Aug. 10th Board Meeting.

We have also created a NEW email: bmd8fd@gmail.com Please feel free to contact anyone on the Fire Department OR the Fire Department Board by putting their name or job description in the subject line and the email will go to that person.

WE ARE HERE TO PROTECT YOU AND YOUR PROPERTY!
THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF OUR
FIRE DEPARTMENT!

Winslow Water System Help Wanted Customer Service Representative

Job-share position – working 2 or 3 days per week (30 hrs. bi-weekly), Monday through Friday 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM at the Winslow Water Department. Selected candidate must provide good customer service to internal and external customers, maintain positive and effective working relationships with other City employees, and have regular and reliable attendance. Requires strong problem-solving skills and computer data entry skills. Sorry, no benefits. Paid holidays after 60 days. Open until filled by City. Applications available at Winslow City Hall, 108 N. Winslow, Winslow, AR 72959 or via email at Winslowcityhall@gmail.com. Leave a message at (972) 634-3903 if you have questions.

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City Council Corner

August 2023

In July, we voted to enter an agreement with The Arkansas Natural Resources Division for a low-interest-rate, partially forgivable loan to help finance the design and construction of an additional water tower for the Winslow Water System. This tower will help both with water supply and with pressure issues on the west side of town due to our hilly terrain.

This project is just one part of a comprehensive plan to improve the Winslow Water System. We've made great strides this year in replacing old meters, installing valves, locating and repairing leaks, and planning for the future.

We also retained Mickle Griffin Engineers to do the survey and design work for a 1/3 mile paved trail around the Slicker Park baseball field and an accessible parking pad on the west side of the bridge. The project will be funded, in part, by a \$100,000 Arkansas Department of Parks, Heritage, and Tourism Facilities for Underdeveloped Neighborhoods (FUN) Park grant.

Winslow residents who need help paying current and/or past-due water bills may qualify for assistance through the Arkansas Low Income Household Water Assistance Program. For more information, contact City Hall or go to ArkansasLIHWAP.com.

Visit WinslowAR.com for more information about our city. Everyone's invited to City Hall Saturday morning Coffee Klatch gatherings during the Farmers Market. Residents are also welcome to attend City Council meetings on third Mondays at 6pm.

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Dan Dean, LEED AP
dandeandesign@gmail.com

BIDS NEEDED

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The City of Winslow is seeking bids from Arkansas Licensed Commercial Roofing Companies to replace the following building roof surfaces:

**Community Center/Gym Exterior
14319.22 Surface/143.19 Squares**

**Ball Park Pavilion Metal Roof
1682.33 Surface Area/16.82 Squares**

**Ball Park Stage Metal Roof
1551.62 Surface Area/15.52 Squares**

Jobs are expected to be completed within six months of signed contract depending on availability of materials. Qualified bidders must meet Arkansas Commercial Roofing Licensing requirements, be bonded, and have proof of WC insurance.

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Subject: SOQ**

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Winslow General Fund.**

WINSLOW LOVED ONES WE HAVE LOST

Daryl Gene Osburn December 13, 1961 - July 25, 2023



Daryl Gene Osburn, age 61, of Winslow, passed away Tuesday, July 25, 2023. Daryl was born December 13, 1961, in Fayetteville, Arkansas to William Walter “Demi” and Maggie (Creech) Osburn. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He was a lifelong resident of Brannon Mountain. He raised chickens, beef cattle and loved to work on old cars. Daryl was a simple man, but he could do anything from welding to electrical work. He was also a carpenter. He was a “Jack of all trades” and would try anything. He loved exploring caves and his favorite was Blanchard Springs Caverns.

Daryl was very much loved by many, especially one little girl by the name of Bakker Maye.

Daryl is survived by his sister, Betty (Osburn) Laird and husband Jesse of Huntsville, Arkansas, his two brothers; Bobby Osburn and partner Carlos of Brannon Mountain, and Jeff Osburn and wife Jolene of Winslow, Arkansas, his two nieces, Tonya Crow and her husband Don, and Morgan Laird, his nephew, Shane Laird and his wife Kelly, his “adopted” daughter, Karin Bayliss and his “adopted” granddaughter, Bakker Maye Bayliss and his longtime best friend Jerry Miller.

A Graveside Service will be held on Friday, July 28, 2023, at 10:00 am at Brannon Mountain Cemetery in Brannon Mountain Community, Arkansas.

Johnnie Lowell Watkins, February 12, 1945 - June 28, 2023



Johnnie Lowell Watkins, 78, of Winslow Arkansas, died Wednesday, June 28, 2023, at Washington Regional. He was born February 12, 1945, in Fayetteville, Arkansas to Amos and Hazel Watkins of Winslow.

He graduated from Winslow High School and went to work in the Construction business. He later worked with

his brother Jim Watkins at Jim’s Garage in Fayetteville. He enjoyed fishing and collecting guns over the years.

He is preceded in death by both his father and mother, and a younger brother, Jerry Dwayne.

He is survived by, his brother Jim Watkins and his wife Jena of West Fork, Arkansas. Three nieces, Shelly Watkins and family of North Carolina, Christy Thomas and family of Louisiana, and Jenny Johnson and family of Winslow.

Lee Wesley Kidder July 15, 1930 - July 17, 2023



Lee W. Kidder of Winslow, Arkansas, died peacefully in his sleep at home on July 17, 2023 of natural causes. He was 93 years old. Lee was the youngest of four children born to Clem and Pearl Kidder: Pruitt, Dorothy, and Jack.

He was born in New Mexico in 1930 and the family moved to Farmington, Arkansas in the early 40s. He attended the University of Arkansas where he received

his bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree in political science. Lee joined the Army Reserves while in college and was called to serve in the Korean War. He was in the artillery division and learned to play a mean game of ping pong during off hours as well as having his hearing impaired which afflicted him later in life – could hardly hear a damn thing! Lee worked as a city planner and became a builder and contractor. He built several subdivisions in Moore, Oklahoma.

Lee was preceded in death by both his parents, all of siblings, his current and previous wives, and both of his stepchildren. He is survived by his children; Jerry Kidder, Brenda Kidder and her husband Rob Clarke, and Kylee Kidder and her partner Rob Downtin, as well as his grandchildren Kyel Kidder, Sophie Clarke, and Kairos Kidder.

The family would like to thank all the friends that enjoyed the weekly Friday Night Happy Hours and visited with Lee in his last few weeks of life. You kept him laughing and he knew he was loved. He made an indelible impact on all his children to be independent and loving people, and we can all cuss like sailors, we attribute that to him as well.

He stayed true to himself.

Boston Mountain Fire Dept

Chief’s Notes For The Month Of June 2023

June reporting calls made 6/01/2023 to 6/24/20233

Crawford County total calls -6
3-Medical/1-Fire/2-Rescue

Washington County total calls- 18
12-Medical/ 2- Fire/ 4- Rescue

Beginning in the fall of 2023 the Boston Mountain Fire Department will be starting a Junior Firefighter program for interested youth ages 14-18. For further information email: bmfd801@gmail.com. Check out the BMFD Junior Firefighter Facebook page too.

Thanks
Chief Harrison

Winslow Community Center News

By Julie Dilworth

There has been a lot of activity at your community center. The recent alumni gathering was simply fabulous. Approximately 140 alumni came home. The cafeteria and hallway were full of remembrances, laughter and togetherness. Plus several families have rented our facility to hold their reunions this summer. Just so you know, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings the gym is open for youth/adult basketball from 6:00-8:00. A special thank you to the area businesses that pay the rental fees to provide a safe place for the youth to play basketball. There is an arial class on Wednesday evenings too.

We've been busy steadily improving the facility. When you drive by, you just may see someone outside working on this or that project. Stop by and offer an encouraging word. Every penny that we earn goes right back into maintaining the building.

Fall is quickly approaching and with it memories of yesteryear. Do you remember the wonderful Halloween carnivals that were held at the school? The gym and cafeteria were packed with smiling faces. The youth in the community were busy with the haunted house, bean bag toss, and lots of other games. We have the opportunity to do that again. Gone are the classes, PTA, and other organizations who hosted the games. But the good news is that you can be part of the magic. Your family...church...organization...or work can host a game. Choose what game/activity that you would like to host then contact Kerri at 318-471-0610.

This year the Fall Festival/Halloween Carnival will be early to take advantage of the warmer weather and a scheduling conflict, so mark your calendar for **Saturday, September 30 from 4:00-7:00**. Bring your little spooks to the fun and they can enjoy wearing their costumes twice in one year.

Our community has been blessed by the service of our country's veterans. We will once again host a Veteran Celebration on November 4 at 1:00. We will have a special program and serve lunch. We honor all veterans and would be honored to serve you a complimentary lunch. Other guests will be charged a small fee. If you live in Winslow and are a combat veteran, please apply for one of the four quilts we will be gifting. Applications will be at city hall from August 15 to October 15. If you are a veteran, are related to a Winslow veteran, or love a Winslow veteran...please submit their photo for the slide show to chuck_dwyer@hotmail.com by October 15. If you would like to sponsor the cost of one of the quilts that are being gifted, contact Kerri.

Our meetings are the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30. Put the yoU in commUnity!

Winslow Community Center Association Mission Statement:

"To provide and maintain a community center that benefits all of the citizens of the greater Winslow, Arkansas area, with an emphasis on education, life skills, recreation and entertainment"

Lee Creek Clean up-- Sept 9th 2023

Media Contact:

Robyn Reed reed@bmswd.com 479-846-3005

Terry Anderson terry.elder@arkansas.gov 479-761-3822

Fast Facts:

Lee Creek Cleanup is part of Keep Arkansas Beautiful fall line-up. More than 15 tons of trash removed from Lee Creek in past nine years

Lee Creek Cleanup set for Sept.9th

WEST FORK, Ark. – Scores of volunteers will be patrolling the shores of Lee Creek on Saturday, Sept. 9th for Devil's Den State Park's annual Keep Arkansas Beautiful cleanup.

Check-in opens at 9 a.m. at the day use horse parking in Devil's Den State Park, at the west end of the park just off Arkansas 220. The cleanup runs until noon, when lunch begins. Groups are encouraged to organize and attend.

Volunteers will receive gloves and trash bags. There will be two trash drop off locations; one at Devil's Den and one just south of Fall Creek. There will also be a free lunch and a prize giveaway when the cleanup is complete.

The cleanup covers the creek from Devil's Den State Park and beyond.

Come and be part of keeping Arkansas clean!

TERRY ANDERSON

Park Interpreter

Devil's Den State Park

11333 W, AR Hwy 74

West Fork, AR 72774

terry.anderson@arkansas.gov

479-761-3325

(fax) 479-761-3676

ArkansasStateParks.com



The art of living the old ways, in modern times..perfected...

Hello All,

Summer is in full swing and we feel it! The heat haze over the mountain has had us finding the pools, creeks, rivers and lakes,,And thankful for the needed rain showers keeping them flowing. ITS NOT OVER YET! Grab your floaties, life jackets, paddles, family and friends and hit the water . the state parks or the open road for those summer memories in the making. GRAB YOU SOME SUNSHINE and ENJOY.

From hauling water to weddings and local produce:

A huge shout out to the Winslow Farmers Market and the dedicated and new vendors, we appreciate all your hard work so we can truly have the best from your hands, heart, and soil~ to our tables and families. Debbie, thanks for the BEST TOMATOES and being open thru the week. Honorable mention to your cukes, squash, zukes(LOL), okra and all!

I hope everyone got to visit with Anna while she was in from Germany as she is always a joy to be around and her kindness is beyond words. Congratulations to Kimberly Crown (Kearns) for accepting the 4th grade teacher position at Greenland, what a blessing to have your heart and soul with our kiddos! Congratulations to you and Bryce on your union of love and God! Wishing you a blessed and joyous life! Can't wait to kayak with you!

Staycations are the best, Sky-View, thank you for all you do for us, your hospitality and true fellowship can't be beat!

VBS here we go! So blessed to live in a small community with so much heart. It takes us all!

Ozark folkways has been putting on some awesome shows, get in on some local talent (Jesse Dean) and other amazing artists from all over the hills and beyond. Thank you so much for all you do up on the mountain!

Brush hogging and hay hauling has been an extreme sport this year, STAY HYDRATED and TAKE BREAKS, it just may mean your life, carry a snack: canned fruit with a pop top lid (talk about a life saver oh pineapple chunks), and frozen water bottles will thaw for a cool drink just in time! Grab a cucumber or three, so refreshing with a sprinkle of salt!

Been overdoing it in the garden or life is just a stress attack? Get the best massage at Happy Valley School of Massage.

I hear they are accepting appointments for student clinicals \$35 one hour relaxing massage! Toni Rota has appts open in August. Jenn is still seeing established clients(and new ones if she is truly needed) because massage is her gift. Teaching is her calling and passion as it is so rewarding; helping more people, help more people is her gift back! How fortunate we are to have a Massage School right here in Winslow. Always BETTER TOGETHER..Quality of life matters and here in Winslow...we have so many opportunities to better ours;: fresh foods, art, self care and spiritual enlightenment (in nature or in a church of your choice) hope to see you on an adventure or just at the Dollar General!

PS ..the deer are eating everyone's fruit trees and plants, not just yours,,carry on!

Old ways...Modern world...Turn back time..And keep Slow Town SLOW FOR ALL OF US....AND OUR FUTURE!

The spirit of love lives on in Winslow. .lets keep it alive!!

Many thanks to ALL of you behind the scenes..truly...

THANK YOU... ANONYMOUSLY WITH LOVE

BRENTWOOD BLUEGRASS



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



BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY BUILDING

TROY STOUT 479-839--2119

NOTICE

**YOUR INHERITANCE
IS WAITING
AND UNCLAIMED.
INQUIRE AT
BUNYARD CHURCH
SUNDAY 10:00 AM**

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,

15653 Canfield Rd,

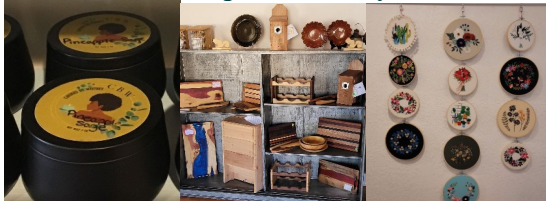
West Fork, AR 72774. Phone 479-839-2119

Ozark Folkways

Winslow, AR
www.ozarkfolkways.org

School's back!

Get set up for a new year!



Upholstery for Beginners w/Laura Jane

Saturday, August 26 @ 1-4pm

Upcoming Events Calendar



Foraging Hike and Cooking Demo w/ Tim Hammer

Sunday, August 6 @ 9am



Brick Fields Duo Concert

Saturday, August 26 @ 6pm
Sponsored by Arvest Bank



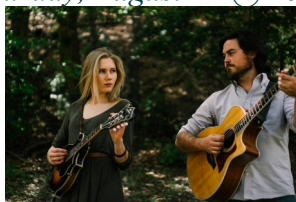
Local Love w/Heather Artripe

Saturday, August 12 @ 10am



Squirrel Jam

Sunday, August 27 @ 5pm



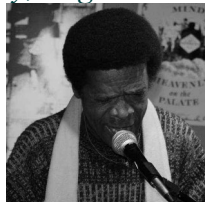
One Penny Shy Concert

Saturday, August 12th @ 6pm



India at a Glance w/ Chef Anjana

Saturday, September 2nd @ 5pm



The Daryl Brooks Band and Friends Concert

Saturday, August 19 @ 6pm

As part of our mission to preserve, develop, instruct, and celebrate the arts and crafts of the Arkansas Ozarks, our gallery makes this work familiar to a broader segment of the public, thereby enhancing understanding and appreciation of it.

Support for Ozark Folkways is provided, in part, by the Arkansas Arts Council, an agency of the Arkansas Department of Parks, Heritage, and Tourism, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Happy Valley School Of Massage Now Scheduling Student Clinicals In August 2023

\$35/1 Hr Student Massage
Winslow Ar 72959
Please Text For Appt Or Leave A Message:
(479)841-2081

Happy Valley School Of Massage

Start your new career in 4-6 MONTHS
Now enrolling for classes starting in September.
Change your life with a rewarding career, while
making
a real difference in people's lives:

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Mission Statement

Happy Valley School of Massage is committed to a positive learning environment. Where you receive your education is the first choice for a life changing experience. We are looking forward to guiding you on this journey to a new career in Massage Therapy with a dedicated director/instructor and specialized guest instructors to give each student different perceptions of massage for a quality educational foundation. Intuitive~Educated~Experienced **BETTER TOGETHER~With the strong demand for massage therapists, now is the time to enter the industry!**

Happy Valley School of Massage..
Where your success is our priority!
~Better Together~

Climate change

written by: Jamie Ridenour.

2023 June 21 brought in the summer solstice. On June 7, 2023 there was a very rare alignment. They were Mercury, Uranus, Jupiter, and Neptune. Nasa just announced that the moon shifted and will cause major flooding. On October 14, 2023, we will experience an Annular Eclipse. In 2024, there will be an all alignment that will cause us to loose our magnetic field for a short time. This phenomenon is very rare, and an Alagrays, extremely rare. A planetary astronomie square. In the 1980's and 1990's we learned in school about climate change, pollution. I always thought it would be so far off. But it's happening at a rapid pace. We are all seeing it and feeling it.

We used to sing this song everyday at school: "This land is your land. This land is my land. From California, to the New York Island. From the red wood forest to the gulf stream waters. This land was made for you and me".



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Contact: Public Information Officer Noah Delashaw
501-682-1925 | noah.delashaw@arkansas.gov

Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park to host interpretive programs throughout August. Programs to feature 1800s-themed activities and topics

Friday, August 4

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Historic House Tour, Hindman Hall

On this guided tour through the park's historic buildings, visitors can explore the similarities and differences between the ways of life experienced by today's families and those who settled here prior to the Civil War. Tickets are \$6 per adult and \$4 for ages 6-12. Children 5 and under are admitted for free.

1 p.m. – 2 p.m., Nature Journaling, Hindman Hall

Soldiers' written observations and drawings provide historians with first-hand descriptions of what the landscape, people and community looked like in 1862. Today, we'll use our senses to describe and record observations in the park. No skill or experience is necessary.

6 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., Ozark Women of the Civil War, Latta House

Women played key roles in the "total war" phenomenon that took place in the Ozarks during the Civil War. Join us this evening as we take a closer look at what war looked like through the eyes of local civilian women in 1862.

7:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Chores, Latta House

Generations have been tasked with daunting daily chores, but the chores of pioneers looked a little different than the ones of today. Come try your hand at some pioneer chores.

8 p.m. – 9 p.m., Biscuits and Honey, Latta Kitchen

Few things are more historic than biscuits cooked in cast iron – with honey on the side. This Dutch oven demonstration will take you on a journey from your head to your stomach, as we whip up this old-fashioned staple in Arkansas's official state cooking vessel.

Saturday, August 5

9 a.m. – 10 a.m., Battlefield Tour, Hindman Hall

Lives were forever changed here on Dec. 7, 1862. Join us for a 1-mile walk along the ridgeline where the heaviest fighting occurred during the Civil War Battle of Prairie Grove.

10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Pea Ridge National Military Park Grand Reopening, Pea Ridge National Military Park, 15930 National Park Dr., Garfield, 72732

Join us at Pea Ridge National Military Park to celebrate its Grand Reopening. Enjoy living history demonstrations and view historic weapons.

Sunday, August 6

1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Curator Corner, Hindman Hall

Historic artifacts help illustrate the many stories of Prairie Grove Battlefield. Our curator will showcase items from the park's collection so you can discover the history they reveal.

2 p.m. – 3 p.m., Historic House Tour, Hindman Hall

On this guided tour through the park's historic buildings, visitors can explore the similarities and differences between the ways of life experienced by today's families and those who settled here prior to the Civil War. Tickets are \$6 per adult and \$4 for ages 6-12. Children 5 and under are admitted for free.

6 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., Map to the Past, Borden Picnic Area

Studying historic maps helps us see how much things have changed or remained the same. With the park interpreter, visitors will assemble a large interactive map of the Prairie Grove Battlefield as we explore the changes that have taken place over the past 160 years.

7 p.m. – 7:45 p.m., Civil War Letters, Borden House

Soldiers and their loved ones often wrote heartfelt letters describing the hardships of battle and the yearning for home so many felt during the Civil War. Historians study these hand-written accounts to gain a greater understanding of those who lived through such challenging times. Bring your lawn chairs.

Wednesday, August 9

10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Spinning and Lace Making Demonstration, Latta Barn

In this special showcase, local spinners will share how they craft fibers into yarn and lacemakers will exhibit the creation of handmade laces. Interested visitors are invited to join them for an informal presentation and chat about the history and art of spinning and lace making.

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5 p.m. – 7 p.m., Back in Time to Back-to-School, Schoolhouse

Start your school year off by traveling back in time. Join us for part one of our Back-to-School weekend. Experience school in the 1800s and learn about some school traditions.

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9 a.m. – 10 a.m., Battlefield Tour, Hindman Hall

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2 p.m. – 4 p.m., U.S. Sanitary Commission, Dogtrot House

During the Civil War, women looked for ways to provide comfort and care to soldiers. The U.S. Sanitary Commission did just that. Come see items they provided to soldiers and learn about their mission.

6 p.m. – 8 p.m., Back-to-School BOOM!, Dogtrot House

Start your school year off with a BOOM! Join us for part two of our Back-to-School weekend. Experience soldier life during the Civil War. Cannon firings will take place on the hour beginning at 6 p.m.

Sunday, August 6

1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Curator Corner, Hindman Hall

Historic artifacts help illustrate the many stories of Prairie Grove Battlefield. Our curator will showcase items from the park's collection so you can discover the history they reveal.

2 p.m. – 3 p.m., Historic House Tour, Hindman Hall

On this guided tour through the park's historic buildings, visitors can explore the similarities and differences between the ways of life experienced by today's families and those who settled here prior to the Civil War. Tickets are \$6 per adult and \$4 for ages 6-12. Children 5 and under are admitted for free.

3 p.m. – 4 p.m., Sunday Funday Crafts, Hindman Hall

Do you have a favorite toy? Have you ever made a toy? Children of the 1800s made their toys out of everyday objects. Come make your own spinning top; materials and instructions are provided.

Friday, August 11

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Historic House Tour, Hindman Hall

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1 p.m. – 2 p.m., Nature Journaling, Hindman Hall

Soldiers' written observations and drawings provide historians with first-hand descriptions of what the landscape, people and community looked like in 1862. Today, we'll use our senses to describe and record observations in the park. No skill or experience is necessary.

2 p.m. – 3 p.m., Infantry Drill, Morrow House

Many men and boys answered the call to arms in the 1860s. Follow in their footsteps and learn infantry maneuvers using wooden rifles.

4 p.m. – 5 p.m., A Soldier's Experience: Pleasant Buchanan and Montgomery Wilson, Dogtrot House

The lives of local men were forever changed during the Civil War. Hear the stories of the Civil War in Northwest Arkansas from soldiers who spent their whole lives here.

Saturday, August 19

9 a.m. – 10 a.m., Battlefield Tour, Hindman Hall

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2 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Artillery 101, Hindman Hall

Cannons played a crucial role in the Battle of Prairie Grove. Join a park interpreter to learn how to fire a Civil War Cannon. Volunteers will demonstrate the job of each gun position.

3 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., Detectives of the Past, Borden Picnic Area

History is deeper than watching a movie or searching Google. Join a park interpreter to discover how historians use primary sources to understand the past.

6 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., Dutch Oven Cobbler, Amphitheater

Want to learn a quick and easy Dutch oven recipe? This Dutch oven demonstration will take you on a journey from your head to your stomach, as we whip up a simple staple in Arkansas's official state cooking vessel.

7 p.m. – 8 p.m., An Evening with the Generals, Amphitheater

If you could meet someone from the past, what would you ask them? This is your chance to spend an evening with two of the generals whose armies fought here at the Battle of Prairie Grove. Join us as General James G. Blunt and General Thomas C. Hindman share details about their lives and military careers up to the events of December 7, 1862, while we gather around a campfire. Bring your lawn chairs.

Sunday, August 20

1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Curator Corner, Hindman Hall

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2 p.m. – 2:45 p.m., Corn Husk Creatures, Hindman Hall

Manufactured toys and goods were scarce on the Ozark frontier, so kids had fun with the resources available to them in their natural environment. Join us for this fun, historic activity that was passed from Native Americans to pioneers.

6 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., Camo Crawl, Dogtrot House

To avoid enemy detection, soldiers tried to blend in with their surroundings. While searching for hidden objects along the trail, participants will explore the effectiveness of camouflage.

7 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Name That Contraption, Latta Kitchen

Ozark settlers used a wide variety of gadgets to help them accomplish their everyday tasks. Visitors will be put to the test as they try to identify some 19th-century "contraptions" and how they were used.

8 p.m. – 9 p.m., 1800s Homestead Tour, Latta House

The families who settled here long before the Civil War share many of the same values and traditions we hold today. Explore the similarities and differences between our ways of life on this guided tour through the park's historic homestead.

Friday, August 25

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Historic House Tour, Hindman Hall

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2 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Women of War, Hindman Hall
Women's participation in the war effort wasn't limited to the home front. Women seeking adventure, employment and patriotism fought during the Civil War. Learn about the hardships these women faced.

3 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., Quill and Ink, Hindman Hall
Before text messages and phone calls, letters were the primary means of communication for families and friends. Join us to experience the power in these messages and craft your own using 19th-century quills, pens, and ink.

Saturday, August 26

9 a.m. – 10 a.m., Battlefield Tour, Hindman Hall
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6 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., Cold, Dark and Safe, Latta Cellar
The Morton Cellar offered local families safety during the heat of battle on Dec. 7, 1862. Learn about their experiences as they hid 160 years ago.

7 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Meet the Mortons, Morton Hayfield Overlook
The community of Prairie Grove was altered after Dec. 7, 1862. Join us as we learn about one of these families and how the Battle of Prairie Grove changed their lives. Limited seating is available, so bring your lawn chairs.

8 p.m. – 9 p.m., General Blunt: The Rescuer of the Union, Morton Hayfield Overlook
The Battle of Prairie Grove took its toll on the troops until one man showed up and saved the day for the Union. Learn about General James G. Blunt and how he changed the outcome of the events of Dec. 7, 1862. Limited seating is available, so bring your lawn chairs.

Sunday, August 27

1 p.m. – 4 p.m., Spinning and Lace Making Demonstration, Hindman Hall
In this special showcase, local spinners will share how they craft fibers into yarn and lacemakers will exhibit the creation of handmade laces. They welcome all interested visitors to join them for an informal presentation and chat about the history and art of spinning and lace making.

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6 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., Signal Flags, Dogtrot House
Effective communication on a Civil War battlefield was crucial to a soldier's survival. Join us as we explore the art of communicating with signal flags.

7 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Civil War Battle Flags, Dogtrot House
Flags are powerful symbols of heritage and history. Come learn about flag meanings and symbols as we look at the flags that flew over the Battle of Prairie Grove on Dec. 7, 1862.

Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park

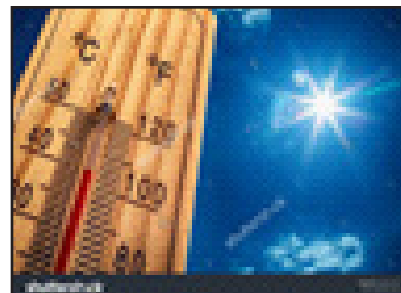
Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park is one of America's most intact Civil War battlefields. The park protects and manages the battlefield to interpret an inclusive understanding of the Prairie Grove campaign and the effects of the Civil War on the people of Northwest Arkansas. Interpretive programs about the Civil War and life in the 1860s are offered year-round.

Arkansas State Parks

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THE LUKEWARM "CHURCH" REV. 3:14-18

Matthew 12:25

And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand.

Anyone thinking the Church is NOT divided against itself is either very naive or not breathing. I am told religious organizations/denominations number in the thousands. I personally know of twenty and that's enough for me to stomach. Stats show from 1970 to the present the number of people claiming to believe in Christ and attend Church has DECREASED by 40 percent. And that is very evident in our country and world today. The Church is the richest (material wise) and the most ineffective for the cause of Christ it has ever been. This is an abomination and disgrace, that the Church has allowed this to happen, and is, allowing it to happen in our country today and division is the Reason.

"I believe there will be a Judgment day. I believe you and I will be there to answer for "Our" own personal actions.

I'm Wesley Wood, YOU THINK ABOUT THAT!

From The Voice Of One On The Top Of Brentwood Mountain!

By Larry Smith

If I Were the Devil By Paul Harvey 1965

If I were the Prince of Darkness I would want to engulf the whole earth in darkness.

I'd have a third of its real estate and four-fifths of its population, but I would not be happy until I had seized the ripest apple on the tree. Thee.

So I should set about however necessary, to take over the United States.

I would subvert the churches first.

I would begin with a campaign of whispers.

With the wisdom of a serpent, I would whisper to you as I whispered to Eve, "Do as you please."

To the young I would whisper "The Bible is a myth." I would convince them that "man created God," instead of the other-way-around. I would confide that "what is bad is good and what is good is square."

In the old I would teach to pray after me: "Our Father which art in Washington."

And then I would get organized.

I'd educate authors on how to make lurid literature exciting so that anything else would appear dull and uninteresting.

I'd threaten TV with dirtier movies and vise-a-versa.

I'd peddle narcotics to whom I could, I'd sell alcohol to ladies and gentlemen of distinction, I'd tranquilize the rest with pills.

If I were the devil, I would soon have families at war with themselves, churches at war with themselves, and nations at war with themselves until each in its turn was consumed.

With promises of higher ratings, I'd have mesmerizing media fanning the flames.

If I were the Devil, I would encourage schools to refine young intellects, but neglect to discipline emotions; let those run wild until before you knew it, you'd have to have drug-sniffing dogs and metal detectors at every school house door.

Within a decade, I'd have prisons overflowing. I'd have judges promoting pornography.

Soon I could evict God from the courthouse, then from the schoolhouse, and then from the houses of Congress.

And in his own churches I'd substitute psychology for religion and deity science.

I would lure priest and pastors into misusing boys and girls and church money.

If I were the devil, I'd make the symbol of Easter, an egg and the symbol of Christmas, a bottle.

If I were the Devil I'd take from those who have and give to those who want it until I had killed the incentive of the ambitious.

What do you bet I couldn't get whole states to promote gambling as the way to get-rich.

I would caution against extremes in hard work, in patriotism, in moral conduct.

I would convince the young that marriage is old-fashioned, that swinging is more fun, that what you see on TV is the way to be and thus I could undress you in public, and I could lure you into bed with diseases for which there is no cure.

In other words, if I were the devil, I'd just keep doing what he's doing.

This commentary is still so true for today, just as it was back then! Now it is up to each of us to do what we can by starting with our own selves. Together, with God's help we can make a difference!

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Wednesday Eve Prayer meeting	7:00 P.M.

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Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
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