

ARKANSAS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Seventy-Seventh Annual Conference



Fort Smith

April 19–21, 2018

Welcome, Arkansas Historical Association members and friends, to Fort Smith. Two hundred years ago, a company of soldiers of the Rifle Regiment, most of whom were War of 1812 veterans, were busily building a stone and log fortification at Belle Point, near where our conference convenes.

The fort overlooking the confluence of the Arkansas and Poteau Rivers was soon named for Gen. Thomas Adams Smith, commander of the Rifle Regiment, who had sent these riflemen into the wilderness under the command of Maj. William Bradford. Fort Smith was one of a chain of forts from Fort Snelling in Minnesota to Fort Claiborne in Louisiana that guarded the western frontier and enabled Americans to “advance compactly” in the wake of this military presence.

A town complete with storekeepers, traders, speculators, farmers, laborers, and legal and political communities sprang up around the military establishment. Fort Smith, the city, was incorporated in 1842, in what was then a part of Crawford County. Sebastian County, with seats at Greenwood and Fort Smith, would be created by the Arkansas General Assembly in 1851 and named for U.S. Senator William King Sebastian. The Gold Rush and Fort Smith’s location as a jumping-off place prompted the population growth that lay behind this action.

On the river and with railroad service from three lines, Fort Smith became a population, retail, and industrial magnet for western Arkansas. Over the decades, the city participated in nationally famous episodes, such as the removal of Native Americans, exploration of the Southwest, Trans-Mississippi Civil War battles, Reconstruction of the South, the fabled Parker Court’s jurisdiction over Indian Territory, the building of Camp Chaffee, the development of large furniture manufacturing plants, and the relocation of Vietnamese refugees and Cuban Marielitos. These events and the people involved provide a large and diverse canvas on which today’s historians can ply their art and science. This year’s conference with its theme of “Frontiers and Borders” is another great step in adding much needed scholarship to these stories.

Thank you for coming to our fair city and ENJOY your stay.

Cover: From *Sketch of Fort Smith* by Samuel Seymour, 1820. *Courtesy Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, PA*

The Conference in Brief

Thursday, April 19

- 1:00-4:00 p.m. Genealogy workshop, DoubleTree City Center
- 4:00-5:00 p.m. Trolley tour of downtown art
- 6:00-7:30 p.m. Reception, River Park Events Building

Friday, April 20

Registration, sessions, and meals at the DoubleTree City Center.

- 7:30 a.m. Registration opens
- 8:00 a.m. Welcome, Memphis/Tulsa Room
- 8:20-9:30 a.m. Session I-A, Judge Parker Room
Session I-B, Belle Starr Room
- 9:30-9:50 a.m. Break, Judge Parker/Belle Starr Room
- 9:50-11:00 a.m. Session II-A, Judge Parker Room
Session II-B, Belle Starr Room
- 11:10 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Session III-A, Judge Parker Room
Session III-B, Belle Starr Room
- 12:30-1:50 p.m. Luncheon and Business Meeting
- 2:00-4:30 p.m. Tours
- 6:00-7:00 p.m. Reception, Fort Smith Museum of History
- 7:15 p.m. Awards Banquet

Saturday, April 21

Sessions at the DoubleTree City Center; luncheon at Adelaide Hall.

- 8:30-9:40 a.m. Session IV-A, Judge Parker Room
Session IV-B, Belle Starr Room
- 9:50-11:00 a.m. Session V-A, Judge Parker Room
Session V-B, Belle Starr Room
- 11:10 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Session VI-A, Judge Parker Room
Session VI-B, Belle Starr Room
- 12:45-1:45 p.m. Luncheon

FRONTIERS AND BORDERS

General Information

The seventy-seventh Arkansas Historical Association (AHA) annual conference will be held in Fort Smith, April 19–21. Fort Smith is well known for its border and frontier history so it seems logical to have those subjects as the centerpiece for the 2018 conference. We will explore physical frontiers and boundaries in the Fort Smith area, along with all manners of interaction and exchange among peoples, nations, and cultures within and around Arkansas.

The conference is headquartered at the DoubleTree City Center in downtown Fort Smith. The Thursday afternoon genealogy workshop is in the Judge Parker Room at the DoubleTree. Thursday night's reception is at the River Park Events Building. Friday registration, sessions, break, luncheon, and awards banquet all take place at the DoubleTree. Friday afternoon tours will leave from and return to the DoubleTree. The Friday night reception is at the Fort Smith Museum of History. Saturday sessions are at the DoubleTree, with the luncheon a short walk away at Adelaide Hall. The Fort Smith Trolley will be available for those who would like to ride from the DoubleTree to Adelaide Hall (and back to the DoubleTree).

Free parking is available in the parking lot east of the DoubleTree/Fort Smith Convention Center complex and also on the second floor of the parking garage across the street from the DoubleTree.

View an online map of conference locations at goo.gl/CXW4WL.

The conference committee members are Billy Higgins (local arrangements chair), University of Arkansas–Fort Smith; Steven Kite (program chair), University of Arkansas–Fort Smith; and Susan Young (conference chair), Shiloh Museum of Ozark History.

Registration

Complete the enclosed registration form and send it with check or money order to the Arkansas Historical Association, Department of History, Old Main 416, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR 72701. You may also register online at www.arkansashistoricalassociation.org. The registration fee is \$10. **Deadline for registration is April 5.**

Name tags may be picked up at the Thursday evening reception or at the AHA registration table during the conference.

Meals

All meals require reservations, **which must be made by April 5** using the enclosed registration form. Meal prices include tax and gratuity.

Lodging

The DoubleTree City Center (700 Rogers Avenue) is the host hotel for the conference. A block of 50 rooms will be offered **until March 19** at a special nightly rate of \$89 plus tax. Call 479-783-1000 to make reservations; mention the Arkansas Historical Association conference to receive the discount room rate.

Other nearby lodging options:

Courtyard by Marriott
900 Rogers Avenue
479-283-2100

Comfort Inn
6500 Rogers Avenue
479-434-5400

Hampton Inn
6201 Rogers Avenue
479-452-2000

Quality Inn
2120 Burnham Road
479-484-0227

Thursday Afternoon Genealogy Workshop with Angela Walton-Raji

Judge Parker Room, DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue
1:00–4:00 p.m.

Angela Walton-Raji is known nationally for her genealogical and historical research on the Civil War west of the Mississippi, as well as her work with Oklahoma Native American records. Her book, *Black Indian Genealogy Research*, is the only publication of its kind focusing on freedmen on the Dawes Rolls (the records of people accepted between 1898 and 1914 by the Dawes Commission as members of the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw, and Seminole tribes).

Ms. Walton-Raji will offer a two-part workshop. Session I, “Getting Started with Genealogy Research,” covers genealogy basics as well as resources for Arkansas research. Session II, “Arkansas/Oklahoma Genealogy Research,” will focus on resources pertaining to the Fort Smith area, including state censuses, Five Civilized Tribes records, and nineteenth-century military records.

The workshop is free for AHA members and \$20 for non-members, who will be automatically enrolled as AHA members. Seating is limited; pre-registration is encouraged.

Thursday Afternoon Trolley Tour

*Depart from and return to DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue
4:00–5:00 p.m.*

Enjoy a guided tour of “The Unexpected Project,” downtown Fort Smith’s building art initiative. **Seating on the trolley is limited to the first-twenty four conference attendees to board in front of the DoubleTree.** *Sponsored by the Fort Smith Convention and Visitors Bureau*

Thursday Evening Reception

*River Park Events Building, 121 Riverfront Drive
6:00–7:30 p.m.*

Enjoy the view overlooking the Arkansas River while you mix and mingle. Stroll the Greg Smith River Trail, which leads north to the U.S. Marshals Museum site, or venture south on the Rice Carden Trail, which leads to Belle Point, site of the first Fort Smith. Here you will also find the Trail of Tears overlook with interpretive panels about the 1830s forced removal of southeastern Indian tribes from their homelands to present-day Oklahoma. *Sponsored by UAFS Department of History, Fort Smith Historical Society, and the Pebley Center Archives.*

There is no cost for the reception, but please indicate on the registration form that you will attend this event.

Friday Afternoon Tours, 2:00–4:30 p.m.

Limited space available; pre-registration encouraged. Note on your conference registration form that you want to sign up for one of the tours. Slots will be filled in the order that registrations are received. Buses will leave from and return to the DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue.

Historic Van Buren and the Drennen-Scott House

Join University of Arkansas-Fort Smith professor of history Tom Wing for an exploration of Van Buren’s historic Main Street. The tour also includes a stop at the 1838 Drennen-Scott House, perched atop a bluff overlooking the Arkansas River. The house was built by John Drennen, a city founder, Whig, businessman, planter, and Indian agent. Today, the Drennen-Scott property is preserved through a cooperative effort of the Arkansas Natural and Cultural Resources Council, the City of Van Buren, the Department of Arkansas Heritage, the Historic Arkansas Museum, and the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith.

Chaffee Crossing

Lands once used by Fort Chaffee (opened in 1941) and now returned to Fort Smith, Barling, and Sebastian County have been put to multiple uses, including natural and historical purposes. Today the area is known as Chaffee Crossing. This tour will feature a drive-by of a newly completed section of I-49, the Arkansas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Wells Lake, and lands granted to the Hardwood Tree Museum. Chaffee Crossing museum curator Rod Williamson will join us at the Camp Chaffee Historic District and Chaffee Barbershop Museum (keep an eye out for Elvis). Williamson will lead us through exhibits on the history of Camp Chaffee, including its role as a resettlement center for Vietnamese and Cuban refugees.

The next stop, at the Janet Huckabee Nature Center, features a short self-guided nature walk along the Herman Udouj Trail. Download a QR code reader to your smartphone beforehand, so you access tree-identification information along the trail. Wear good walking shoes and dress for the weather.

Friday Reception and Awards Banquet

Reception, 6:00–7:00 p.m.

Fort Smith Museum of History, 320 Rogers Avenue

Enjoy beer, wine, soft drinks, and camaraderie as the evening builds toward the highly anticipated annual awards banquet. *Sponsored by the Butler Center for Arkansas Studies, Central Arkansas Library System*

Please indicate on the registration form that you will attend the reception.

Banquet, 7:15 p.m.

Tulsa/Memphis Room, DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue

Fort Smith Facts

Actor Laurence Luckinbill (1934–) was born in Fort Smith, where he attended St. Anne's High School and Fort Smith Junior College before graduating from the University of Arkansas in 1955 with a degree in theater. He has enjoyed a successful acting career that extends through theater, television, and motion pictures. Luckinbill's roles have ranged from soap operas to a Tony-nominated performance in the play *The Shadow Box* (1977) and a co-starring role as Sybok (the half-brother of Spock) in *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier* (1989).

Guy Lancaster, Encyclopedia of Arkansas History & Culture

Thursday, April 19

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP WITH ANGELA WALTON-RAJI

1:00–4:00 p.m.

Judge Parker Room, DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue

TROLLEY TOUR OF “THE UNEXPECTED PROJECT”

4:00–5:00 p.m.

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EVENING RECEPTION

6:00–7:30 p.m.

River Park Events Building, 121 Riverfront Drive

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Friday, April 20

DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue

Memphis/Tulsa Room

Registration, 7:30 a.m.

Welcome, 8:00 a.m.

Patrick Weeks, President/CEO, U.S. Marshals Museum

Judge Parker Room

Session I-A, 8:20–9:30 a.m.

RACE AND VIOLENCE

Moderator: Bob Willoughby, University of Arkansas–Fort Smith

Murder, Scandal, and Slavery in the Ozarks: The Mullis Lynching of 1860

Kelly Houston Jones, Austin Peay State University

Rhetoric and the Irrational: The Little River County Race War of 1899

Randy Finley, Perimeter College of Georgia State University

Black Lynch Mobs: An Expression of Black Agency in Jim Crow Arkansas

Richard Buckelew, Bethune–Cookman University

Belle Starr Room

Session I-B, 8:20–9:30 a.m.

SEGREGATION, INTEGRATION, EXCLUSION

Moderator: Scott Cashion, University of Arkansas–Fort Smith

“Can We Meet the Non-Segregation Challenge?” The Integration of Henderson State University

David Sesser, Henderson State University

The African American Bathhouses of Hot Springs

James Byrd, Henderson State University

Crossing Borders: Where Did They Go?

Vernita Morgan, National Society United States Daughters of 1812

Peter Halderman

Erika Isbill, Williams Baptist College

Judge Parker/Belle Starr Room

Break and University of Arkansas Press Book Signing, 9:30–9:50 a.m.

Sponsored by Fort Smith Historical Society and University of Arkansas Press

Judge Parker Room

Session II-A, 9:50–11:00 a.m.

HISTORY DAY PRESENTATIONS

Moderator: Jami Forrester, Northwest Arkansas Community College

Taking a Stand for the Buffalo River

Paige Willox (student of Darren Vaughn and Sara Kennard), Springdale Central Junior High School

The Little Rock Nine

Ellen Woodhouse and Avery Duncan (students of Ricky Manes), Bentonville Fulbright Junior High School

The Buffalo River Still Runs Wild and Free: Dr. Neil Compton and the Fight for the Buffalo River

Peter Erdman and Ian Howerton (students of Melanie Nations and Anne Minton), Prairie Grove Middle School

Session II-A continued on next page

Standing with the Voiceless: Life and Legacy of Archbishop
Oscar Romero

*Venkata Panabakam, Denise Martinez, and Sidra Nadee (students of Casey
Bazyk and Danny Burdess), Rogers New Tech High School*

Belle Starr Room

Session II-B, 9:50–11:00 a.m.

FURNITURE, FORTS, AND FRONTIER JUSTICE

Moderator: David Schieffler, University of Arkansas

Grand Rapids of the West: Fort Smith's History of Furniture Making
Hattie Felton and Victoria Garrett, Historic Arkansas Museum

Myths and Facts at the Fort Smith National Historic Site
Loren McLane, Fort Smith National Historic Site

Frontier Justice Meets Its Nemesis—Paperwork: The Trials and
Tribulations of District Court Clerks Appointed to the U.S. District
Court for the Western District of Arkansas, 1874–1904
Robert Cowles, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church

Judge Parker Room

Session III-A, 11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.

EXPLORATIONS: SCIENTIFIC AND OTHERWISE

Moderator: Don Bragg, U.S. Forest Service

Fort Smith as a Hub for Early Arkansas Botanical Exploration
Theo Witsell, Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission

Making an Orchard District in the Delta: Monticello, Arkansas, and the
Horticultural Pursuits of Samuel J. Matthews, 1870–1910
John Henris, University of Arkansas at Monticello

Travelers' Perceptions of the Arkansas Frontier
Andrew Milson, University of Texas at Arlington

Fort Smith Facts

Fort Smith native Alphonso E. "Phonnie" Trent (1902–1959) was a jazz pianist and bandleader of the Alphonso Trent Orchestra, a group of young African-American musicians. They toured the country, made several recordings, and had a lengthy engagement at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

Henry Q. Rinne, Encyclopedia of Arkansas History & Culture

Belle Starr Room

SESSION III-B, 11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.

COMMUNITY STUDIES

Moderator: Allyn Lord, Shiloh Museum of Ozark History

Davidsonville, Arkansas: Frontier Settlement or Mercantile Powerhouse?

Kathleen H. Cande, Arkansas Archeological Survey

Leetown: A Hamlet's Role in the Historic Battle of Pea Ridge and Beyond

Victoria Jones, University of Arkansas

Mercy in a Town Without: Women Religious and their Healing of a Frontier Community

Breanna Wilbanks, University of Arkansas

Tulsa/Memphis Room

LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEETING, 12:30–1:50 p.m.

Presiding: *Mark K. Christ, President, Arkansas Historical Association*

Business Meeting

President's Report

Secretary-Treasurer's Report

Election of Officers and Trustees

Speaker

Exploring the Border City and a Frontier Town

Angela Walton-Raji, independent researcher and professional genealogist

TOURS, 2:00–4:30 p.m.

Buses will depart from and return to the DoubleTree City Center.

- Historic Van Buren and the Drennen-Scott House
- Chaffee Crossing

Fort Smith Facts

In August 1965, residents of Fort Smith reported seeing strange aircraft in the sky. The sightings drew the attention of Project Blue Book, developed by the United States Air Force to investigate UFO phenomenon. The Blue Book report on the incident noted that as many as 1,500 people witnessed Fort Smith's UFO.

Brian Irby, Arkansas Encyclopedia of History & Culture

RECEPTION, 6:00–7:00 p.m.

Fort Smith Museum of History, 320 Rogers Avenue

Sponsored by Butler Center for Arkansas Studies, Central Arkansas Library System

ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET, 7:15 p.m.

DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue

Presiding: Mark K. Christ, President, Arkansas Historical Association

Awards Presentation

Lifetime Achievement Award

Award of Merit

Arkansas Diamond Award

J. G. Ragsdale Book Award

John William Graves Book Award

Tom Dillard Advocacy Award

J. H. Atkinson Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Arkansas History

NEARA Award for Exemplary Archival Research

James L. Foster and Billy W. Beason Award

Lucille Westbrook Award

Violet B. Gingles Award

Susannah DeBlack Award

Walter L. Brown County and Local Journal Awards

Arkansas Women's History Institute Susie Pryor Award

Fort Smith Facts

Fort Smith native Charles Maynard "Savvy" Cooke Jr. (1886–1970) rose through the ranks of the U.S. Navy from academy cadet to four-star admiral during an extraordinary career spanning more than two decades and two world wars. He survived a sinking submarine; came under attack at Pearl Harbor; had shrapnel strike his helmet on Omaha Beach during the D-Day invasion; attended wartime summits in Casablanca, Quebec, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta, and Potsdam; and stood on the deck of the USS *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay to witness the Japanese surrender.

John Spurgeon, Encyclopedia of Arkansas History & Culture

Saturday, April 21

DoubleTree City Center, 700 Rogers Avenue

President's Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

AHA President Mark Christ hosts this breakfast for former presidents of the organization.

Judge Parker Room

Session IV-A, 8:30–9:40 a.m.

CIVIL WAR

Moderator: Tom Wing, University of Arkansas–Fort Smith

Fort Smith and the American Civil War: Battling Hunger and Guerrillas on the Border and Crossroads of Western Arkansas

Buck T. Foster, University of Central Arkansas

A Band of Brothers? Murder, Honor, and Discipline within Company M, First Arkansas Cavalry (Union) during the Civil War

Lisa C. Childs, University of Arkansas

Mason, Monks, and Mayhem: Reconstruction in North Central Arkansas

Brooks Blevins, Missouri State University

Belle Starr Room

Session IV-B, 8:30–9:40 a.m.

WOMEN OF NOTE

Moderator: Kathy Anderson, University of Arkansas at Monticello

Jewish Women in Early Jonesboro, 1890–1920

Lindsay Penn, Arkansas State University

The Life and Times of Lizzie Upham Reeve, 1833–1904

Jo Blatti, First Person Plural

Mame Stewart Josenberger: Fort Smith, Arkansas, Businesswoman, Activist, and Internationalist, 1868–1964

Cherisse Jones-Branch, Arkansas State University

Judge Parker Room

Session V-A, 9:50–11:00 a.m.

ROWHER RECONSTRUCTED: JAPANESE-AMERICANS, THE ARKANSAS STATE GOVERNMENT, AND ARKANSANS

Moderator: J. Blake Perkins, Williams Baptist College

Mary Dunn, Arkansas State Archives (presenting for Angie Payne)

Shannon Lausch, UALR Center for Arkansas History and Culture

Crystal Shurley, Arkansas State Archives

Joshua Youngblood, Special Collections, University of Arkansas Libraries

Belle Starr Room

Session V-B, 9:50–11:00 a.m.

NATIVE AMERICANS

Moderator: Bill Shrum, Arkansas Historical Association

Leaving Lost Prairie: The Expulsion of Cherokee Settlers from the Red River Valley, 1819–1820

Carl Drexler, Arkansas Archeological Survey

Trails and Heritage Tourism: A Case Study of the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail in Arkansas

Bethany Henry Rosenbaum, University of Arkansas

Osage Land Ownership in the Bella Vista Resort

Carole Harter, independent researcher

Fort Smith Facts

The Fort Smith Conference of 1865 was designed to reestablish relations between the federal government and Native American tribes of Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma) who had allied themselves with the Confederacy during the Civil War. During the talks, which stretched from September 8 to September 23, 1865, tribal delegates were informed that they had forfeited all pre-war treaty rights upon taking up arms against the Union and that new treaties with the United States had to be negotiated. The conference failed to achieve new treaties, as Native American delegates refused to consent to treaty stipulations and because factional squabbling between loyalist and secessionist Native Americans hampered negotiations.

Jonathan D. Neu, Encyclopedia of Arkansas History & Culture

Judge Parker Room

Session VI-A, 11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.

ARKANSIANA

Moderator: Mike Crane, University of Arkansas–Fort Smith

Dawn of a New Era: The University of Arkansas's Move to the Southeastern Conference

Matt McCoy, University of Arkansas–Fort Smith

Historical Impacts and Influences of the State Boundary of Arkansas

Patrick Hagge, Arkansas Tech University

On the Border of Legitimacy: Quack Medicine in Arkansas

Timothy G. Nutt and CaLee Henderson, Historical Research Center, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

Crossing Boundaries From Fort Smith to Fifth Avenue: Thyra Samter Winslow's Magazine Fiction

Ethel Simpson, University of Arkansas Libraries

Belle Starr Room

Session VI-B, 11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.

AT RIVER'S EDGE

Moderator: David Cullen, Arkansas Tech University

Cadron: The Border That Might Have Been the Center

Thomas DeBlack, Arkansas Tech University

Hard Times and High Waters: The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 in the Dardanelle Bottoms

Diane Gleason, Gleason Historical Studies

The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927: Media Controversies Across Borders

Susan Scott Parrish, University of Michigan

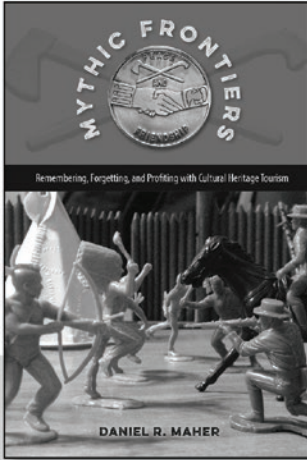
Adelaide Hall, 318 Garrison Avenue

LUNCHEON, 12:45–1:45 p.m.

Native Ground, Past and Present

Kathleen DuVal, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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Federal Court Building, Fort Smith, 1933. Today the building is part of Fort Smith National Historic Site. *Library of Congress*

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Fort Smith Museum of History, Leisa Gramlich, executive director;

Caroline Speir, exhibit designer

Fort Smith National Historic Site

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