

New This Year

Friday, September 21, 10:00-4:00

1st Annual Arkansas Symbols Day

Maximum of 100 students per hour slot. Explore hands-on stations explaining individual Arkansas symbols. **Curriculum focus is K-3.**

**Pre-registration required for school groups*

Field Trips Available Seasonally September–November

Covered Wagons and Log Cabins

Maximum of 90 students. Take a “journey” to 1830s Arkansas, learn about early Ozark homesteads, and do pioneer chores. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening; Language. **Social Studies:** Production and Consumption; Resources and Movement; Change Over Time.

October 4 & 5

Sheep-to-Shawl Day

Maximum of 30 students per rotation. See a live sheep being sheared, wool spun into yarn, and yarn woven into cloth. Limited tour slots available. See year-round program for curriculum ties.

November 28–December 20

Log Cabin Christmas

Maximum of 90 students. Experience a traditional pioneer Christmas. Learn which cultures brought traditions to the Ozarks and play with Ozark folk toys. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening; Language; Reading Literature. **Social Studies:** Place, Region, and Culture; Change Over Time; Contextualization.

April–May

Mr. Cooper’s Barn and the Steele General Store

Maximum of 90 students. Help with farm chores around the 1930s barn, then trade and barter for needed supplies at the General Store. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening. **Social Studies:** Economics; Place, Region, and Culture; Resources and Movement; Change Over Time; Evidence.

Discovery Boxes

Filled with artifacts, documents, photographs, and teaching materials for free one-week checkout and use in the classroom:

Arkansas Symbols
Cherokee Indians in the Ozarks
The Civil War
Fossils in Northwest Arkansas
The Great Depression
Osage Indians in the Ozarks
Pioneer Life
The Roaring Twenties
Toys and Games
Transportation
World War I
World War II
Weaving Looms
The Marshall Islands

Artifact Boxes

Filled with artifacts for free one-week checkout and use in the classroom. Artifact boxes do not contain lesson plans. See website for complete list of boxes.

Contact Us

To schedule a program, or for more information about any of our education resources, contact education manager Judy Costello, jcostello@springdalear.gov; 479-750-8165.



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Cover photo: one-room schoolhouse in Campbell, Arkansas, circa 1910.

Education Programs at the SHILOH MUSEUM OF OZARK HISTORY



2018–2019

Welcome to the Shiloh Museum!

The Shiloh Museum takes its name from the pioneer community of Shiloh, which became Springdale in the 1870s.

We focus on the Northwest Arkansas Ozarks and the everyday people who lived here. Their stories are told through exhibits on native peoples, early settlers, the Civil War, the fruit, timber, and poultry industries, and traditional folklife.

Our campus also includes a research library and seven historic buildings: a log cabin, barn, doctor's office, general store, outhouse, meeting hall, and town home.

Field Trips to the Museum

When: Tuesday–Friday, 10:00–11:30 a.m. and 12:30–2:00 p.m. Other times may be available upon request.

Cost: Free, but donations are welcome.

Most programs can be modified for different ages and can be brought to your school.

Professional Development

We offer Arkansas Department of Education-approved professional development opportunities. These trainings cover a variety of topics, from how to use museum resources in the classroom to skills-based workshops. Call to arrange a training for your group.



Field Trips Available Year-Round

All field trips meet Arkansas Social Studies and Common Core State Standards curriculum frameworks. Optional writing assignments are available for most programs. Program activities will vary based on grade.

Native Americans of the Ozarks

Maximum of 90 students. Learn about prehistoric, Osage, and Cherokee Indians. Examine prehistoric tools and their uses. Make and take an Indian bean game. Tour the 1850s log cabin, barn, and exhibit hall. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening; Reading Literature; Language. **Social Studies:** Place, Region, and Culture; Resources and Movement; Chronology; Change Over Time; Evidence.

Civil War Home Fronts and Haversacks

Maximum of 90 students. Learn about life on the home front through primary sources and living history. Find out what a soldier took with him to war, and how nurses helped doctors. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening; Language; Literacy in History/Social Studies. **Social Studies:** Evidence; Expansion and Reform; Civil War and Reconstruction.

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Then and Now

Maximum of 90 students. Explore the changes in transportation, clothing, and education in the Ozarks. Learn about the first schools in the Ozarks, discover how people traveled, and explore the exhibit hall. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening, Language. **Social Studies:** Place, Region, and Culture; Resources and Movement; Changing Spatial Patterns; Change Over Time; Evidence.

Dinner with the Searcys

Maximum of 90 students. Visit a 1940s home to learn about the World War II home front, use ration coupons to “purchase” dinner, and visit the exhibit hall to learn about Arkansas soldiers. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening; Language; Literacy in History/Social Studies. **Social Studies:** Citizenship; Scarcity; Cost and Benefits; Change Over Time; Evidence.

Sheep to Shawl at Your School

Maximum of 30 students per rotation. Learn how fibers like wool and cotton are processed and turned into clothing through demonstrations and hands-on activities. See seasonal programs for our annual Sheep to Shawl event. **Common Core ELA:** Speaking and Listening; Language; Literacy in History/Social Studies. **Social Studies:** Citizenship; Scarcity; Cost and Benefits; Change Over Time; Evidence.

