

Bella Vista Vision

Newsletter of the Bella Vista Historical Society

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The Bella Vista Historical Society was founded in 1976 in order to “discover, collect, preserve or restore materials and artifacts concerned with our community’s heritage.”



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THE NEXT CHAPTER

June was an exciting month for Bella Vista with the opening by OZ Trails of the lift-assisted Bike Park on the west side of Highway 71 at Mercy Way on Friday, June 12. With nearly 120 miles of bike trails in Bella Vista now, we have moved into a new chapter of Bella Vista history but with the focus on outdoor recreation continuing as it has been from the time when Lake Bella Vista was first created in 1915, followed by the opening of the Linebargers’ Bella Vista Summer Resort in 1917. (Photos courtesy of the NWA Democrat Gazette & The Weekly Vista.)



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Gary Vernon (from left), general manager of OZ Trails; Tom Walton; Bella Vista Mayor John Flynn; Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders and Arkansas First Gentleman Bryan Sanders speak before cutting a ribbon Friday during the ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening of the new OZ Trails Bike Park in Bella Vista.



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Arkansas First Gentleman Bryan Sanders (from left), Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders, Tom Walton and Gary Vernon, general manager of OZ trails, ride a chairlift Friday during the ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening of the new OZ Trails Bike Park in Bella Vista.

CONDOLENCES

We wish to extend our condolences to Suzanne Evans, a former docent at our museum, and her family. Her husband Robert died on April 6. He was in the Arkansas National Guard for 6 years and devoted over 40 years to the Dept of Health and Human Services in Marianna and Batesville, AR. They moved to the Branchwood area of Bella Vista in 2016.

Our condolences also go to the friends and family of Karin Fowler who died on May 9. She was a past member of our Museum Board of Directors. She and her husband Bill moved to Bella Vista in 1998. He preceded her in death in 2009.

We are also sorry to learn of the death of Linda Parnell of Pineville, MO on June 2. She was the sister of our long time Board member and strong supporter of our museum, Sara Parnell. Linda was a highly respected business leader and mentor. She also founded, with her sister Debbie, "I'm Your Huckleberry Rescue" in Pineville in honor of their love of animals.

Our condolences also go to the family of Judy Duncan who died on June 6. Judy, a former school teacher, and her husband Gale, who died in 2012, had owned the Ozark Funeral Homes in nearby McDonald County MO, and were residents of Anderson MO. They started the Bella Vista Funeral Home in 1990 and purchased their home on Loch Lomond in Bella Vista in 2005. Judy retired in 2024 and their son David is now the funeral home owner. Judy was well known in this area due to her active involvement in a number of local organizations including the McDonald County Historical Society.

We also extend our deep sympathy to Jann Pittman, whose husband David Ricciardelli died on June 29. He was a special person, a good friend to all who knew him. Jann is a former docent at our museum and now volunteers on a regular basis at Crystal Bridges, as did David in the past before his Parkinson's diagnosis began to limit his activities. They have lived in the Metfield area since 2014.

We also mourn the loss of Ed Meads, who died on April 2. Ed was the husband of Dustie Meads. They moved to the Lake Rayburn area of Bella Vista in 2002, and Ed became a POA employee with the Lakes & Parks Division until his retirement. Dustie and Ed have helped out with a variety of museum-related tasks over the years. Anyone who knew Ed would say this 2015 caricature of "Fast Eddie", as it says on his vest, fitted him perfectly.



MUSEUM EXPANSION PLANS

While we have raised \$595,000 since we started our campaign a couple of years ago, we were hoping to reach our \$2 million goal this year in order to schedule a ground breaking this fall to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the 1976 founding of the Bella Vista Historical Society. We are still receiving monies from grants, individual donations and fundraising events, but unfortunately the offer of the \$750,000 matching pledge has expired, so we have now decided that we will instead focus on a smaller addition. We have a delay due to the fact that our architectural firm has decided to move on to other projects, since it's been well over two years since we signed the contract with them. We are now interviewing candidates for that role and once our Board has selected a new architect, we will proceed. If you are interested in donating to our campaign, checks or credit card donations are welcome. You may also donate online at our website, www.bellavistamuseum.org.

The biggest grants we received this spring were from an anonymous donor, also one from the Walton Family Foundation, and one from the Arvest Foundation, all of which we appreciate very much! Shown here is the group of Arvest employees who came to the museum on May 20 for their check presentation to us.

Brian Moberly and his team of volunteers are already making plans for a second Pickleball Tournament at Branchwood this October. That was a very successful fundraiser last October. If you'd like to help with that, please leave a message with your contact information for Brian at the museum.

We also appreciate State Reps Hope Duke and Mindy McAlindon sharing their time and expertise to help us brainstorm more fundraising ideas.



The museum is one of six Bella Vista charities selected by the Bella Vista Foundation to receive money from the proceeds of the POA'S Golf Fore Charity event held June 24 at the various golf courses and the Silent Auction held at the Country Club June 24-27. Our thanks to Ruth Hatcher and her team for all the time and effort they put into these events. Pictured here are volunteers who helped with the "Sock It to Me" campaign at the Tanyard Golf Practice Facility on June 24: Peg Fields, Susy Willis, and Xyta Lucas.



NATIVE NIGHT, SOUNDS AND SIGHTS

Another fundraiser for our building campaign was this concert held Saturday evening June 27. Chari Bouse volunteered to play a variety of her Native Wind Flutes, along with her friend Lisa Morrell on drum and acoustics. Chari is a professional recording artist of Native American music. Also participating was Lisa's aunt, intuitive painter Margi Tucker.

Margi's painting of a hummingbird, which she created during the concert from the inspiration the music gave her, was auctioned off at the end of the concert for \$500, all donated by Margi to the museum. The total raised that evening was just over \$2,000. We extend a very big thank you to Chari, Lisa and Margi for such a successful event!



Margi was recently honored at the annual convention of the International Association of Pastel Societies in Albuquerque by being named a member of the Master Circle of the IAPS. The IAPS Master Circle honors those artists whose work has been accepted and/or given awards in IAPS Juried Exhibitions. The IAPS was founded in 1994 to promote and support pastel artists in the pastel medium, and to elevate the fine art of pastel painting.



Here is Margi with the hummingbird she painted during the June 27 concert at the museum.



BELLA VISTA MEN'S CHORUS



We also thank the Bella Vista Men's Chorus for their generous donation to us on April 24, which represented the proceeds from their Spring benefit concert held on April 19. Shown left to right are John Matthews, Chorus music director, Dale Phillips and Xyta Lucas, co-presidents of the Historical Society, and Laurence Kolbe, Chorus president.

PRESENTATIONS AND MUSEUM TOURS

Co-Presidents Xyta Lucas and Dale Phillips continue to make presentations about Bella Vista history related topics and give tours of the museum upon request from church groups, civic organizations, social clubs, etc. If you would like a presentation for your group at the museum or at the location of your choosing, please leave a message at the museum, 479-855-2335.

Dale Phillips did several presentations this quarter including ones for the St. Bernard's Men's Club, the Bella Vista Fly Tyers, and the Bentonville Library. He and his wife Carol Phillips also participated in Career Day at Cooper Elementary School on April 17. They were both formerly with the National Park Service. Dale is shown here during his Library presentation.



The Centerton Seniors Group visited to the museum on April 30 for a history presentation by Xyta Lucas and a tour.

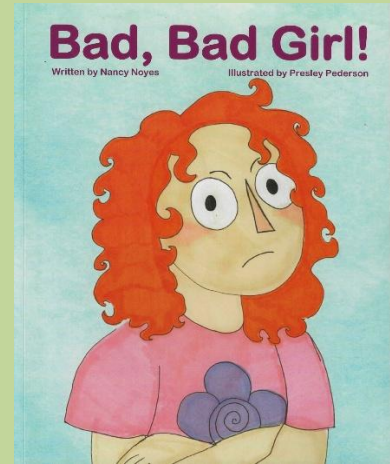


VOLUNTEER DOCENTS

We welcome back docent Camille Hatcher, who has volunteered with us in the past. If you know of someone who would be interested in being a docent at our museum, send them our way. Our goal is still to have enough docents available so that no one has to serve more than one afternoon per month (unless they want to, of course!). The docent role consists of welcoming visitors to the museum, giving a little information about Bella Vista history, explaining how the museum exhibits are laid out, and handling gift shop sales. We always have two docents per shift and start out new docents by having them partner with experienced docents for training. We look for men and women who like interacting with others and enjoy learning about Bella Vista history. We ask that they read Gil Fite's 1993 book on the history of Bella Vista, and our 2021 pictorial history book, Images of America Bella Vista. Anyone interested in becoming a docent is welcome to leave a message on our museum phone, 479-855-2335, on our email, bellavistamuseum@gmail.com, or to stop by in person during our open hours.

AUTHOR NANCY NOYES

Museum volunteer Nancy Noyes has published a 27-page book titled “Bad, Bad Girl” about a little red headed girl named Alice who didn’t behave as a child but learned that she loved to cook and grew up to be a celebrity chef. Alice’s stew recipe is included at the end. The book is well illustrated by graphic designer Presley Pederson and is available for \$10 plus shipping at nancynoyesbooks@yahoo.com.



BELLA VISTA IN BLOOM FOR FIFTH YEAR

The Bella Vista Arts Council was formed ten years ago. Five years ago the Council President, Demara Titzer, started the ‘yarn bombing’ project that they call *Bella Vista in Bloom*, which is an annual temporary public art installation. This year it will remain in place until July 11. They again decorated several sites in Bella Vista, including the fence and trees around the Settler’s Cabin on the museum grounds.



BLACK CAT CLUB FOR YOUNG MISSES

Tom McKinney’s grandparents Tom and Jewell Paisley bought the Paisley cabin in the 1940’s that formerly stood up on Suits Us Drive. Their daughter and her husband Julia Ann & Bob McKinney and family spent many summers in Bella Vista. Julia Ann was born in 1928 in Little Rock so by the time the following article from the *Bella Vista Breezes* was published in August 1939, she would have been age 11. She went on to graduate from the U. of Arkansas in 1950, marry Bob in 1951, teach school and raise four children. She and Bob were married for 62 years when he died in 2013. She died in 2018. Tom McKinney recently shared the *Breezes* article with us:

“Four enterprising gregarious-minded young ladies formed the Black Cat Club at Bella Vista several seasons ago. Meetings have been held each year with popularity of the organization increasing each year. This year, meetings are being held twice a week with features of the program being games and discussion of problems. Charter members are Miss Lee Apt of Iola, Kansas, Miss Natalie Whitaker of Tulsa, Okla., Miss Sally Matofsky of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Julia Ann Paisley of Little Rock, Ark.” (Note from your editor: Sally was also a good friend of Connie May, now known as Constance Waddell, and is the Sally about whom Constance wrote her book, “Sally and Me” that we sell in our museum gift shop.)

WOODCARVERS DEMO DAY

Several Bella Vista Woodcarvers Club members were at the museum for a demo day on June 6. Woodcarver Jean Visnich also showed visitors how to do soap carving of animals.



Prior to their soap carving lesson, these girls received a history lesson from docent Virginia Reynolds.

If you missed this demo day, you are welcome to come for the next one in the Cooper Room, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26, 12 – 4 p.m.



COOPER COMMUNITIES' LAND DONATION

We send a big thank to Cooper Communities for their donation to the museum of approximately 4.6 acres that lay to the north and east of the museum and east of Rosita's Restaurant. The boundaries are subject to easements for water and sewer and possibly to an adjustment for common property at the point that juts east toward the Lake Rayburn dam, all of which was to be expected. We are very grateful to have that land donated to let us keep a buffer zone around the museum property.



BELLA VISTA CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

The Round Table celebrated its 7th anniversary in May and continues to meet the first Thursday of every month (unless the first Thursday is a holiday, then the meeting is the following Thursday) at 7:00 p.m., normally at our museum. Admission to the programs is free but donations are welcome to help cover speaker expenses. The programs this quarter were:

April 2: The speaker was Chicago area resident, historian and author David Powell whose presentation was “Storming Kennesaw Mountain – June 27, 1864”. He has published numerous books about Civil War battles and has now published the first two volumes of a five-volume study of the Atlanta Campaign of 1864. His program focused on the changing tactics of Union General William Sherman as his forces continued their attack on Atlanta.



May 7: As expected, the Grant-Lee program “Appomattox: The Last 48 Hours” was a big success with well over 300 people in attendance for the event at Cooper Elementary School in Bella Vista. Chuck Pribbernow headed up a team of volunteers who worked two years on preparing for this event. Our thanks to living historians Dr. Curt Fields, who portrayed General Grant, and Thomas Jessee who portrayed General Lee. Admission was free but donations were requested to help with expenses, and the audience responded very generously. The Round Table paid the speakers’ travel expenses and school rental fee, but the speakers did not charge a speaker’s fee so as a thank you, a donation was made to each of the two speakers’ favorite charity. Prior to the program, a group of volunteers did an afternoon encampment which an estimated 500 Cooper School children took turns visiting. The Round Table appreciates the cooperation of Cooper School Principal Maribel Childress and the Bentonville School District for this event.



June 4: Dr. Megan Bever, author and history professor at Missouri Southern State University, spoke about the use of alcohol, always referred to as “liquor” or “spirits” during the Civil War, and she quoted from a number of soldiers’ letters and diaries. Her latest book on this topic is titled *At War with King Alcohol*.

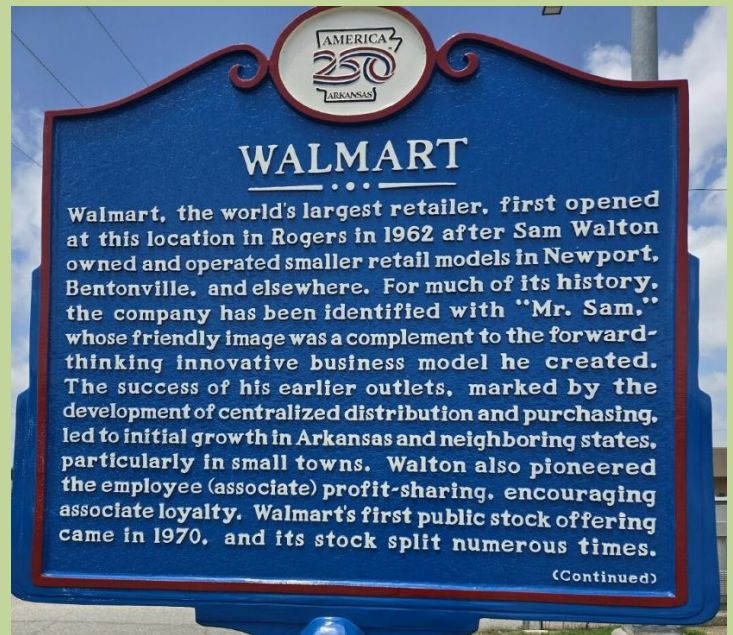


The next meeting will be held July 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the museum. The speaker will be Cody Faber, Park Ranger with the National Park Service at Ft. Smith AR on the 1863 “Battle of Devil’s Backbone”. Devil’s Backbone is a ridge in the Ouachita Mountains in Sebastian County, Arkansas.

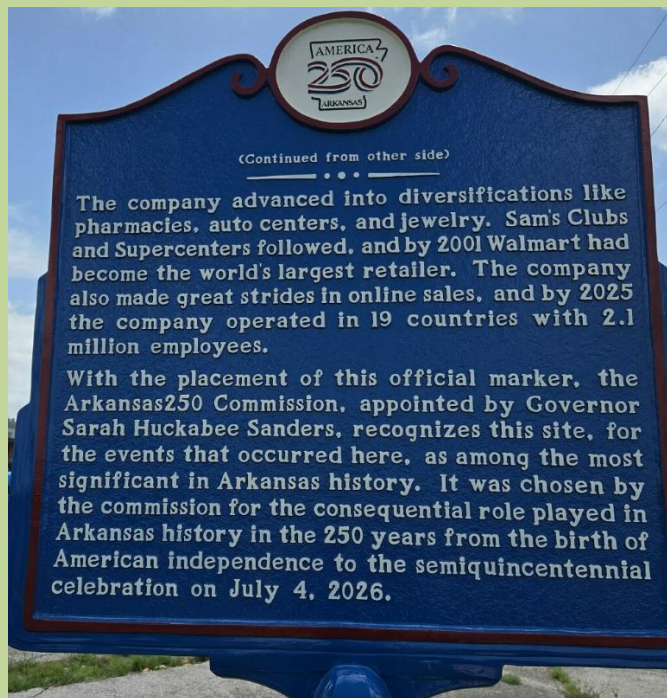
THE NATION'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY

Arkansas is celebrating the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by placing eleven historical markers across the state. The first marker was placed in Bauxite on Veterans Day, 2025. It was Bauxite that supplied 95% of the aluminum ore that led to victory in World War II because it was used to build all the airplanes. A marker designating the first Walmart store has been placed at the corner of West Walnut and 8th street in Rogers. The store, now home to Somewhere in Time antique mall, was opened at 719 West Walnut on July 2, 1962, and by 2001 Walmart had become the world's largest retailer.

For more information about the markers, see www.arkansasheritage.com/arkansas-250/marker-initiative.



First Walmart store 1962



This antique mall now occupies the space of the former first Walmart store at 719 West Walnut in Rogers.



250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

We held our museum's celebration of the nation's 250th anniversary with a packed roomful of people enjoying an excellent program by Johnny Haney on Flag Day, June 14. Johnny is a retired businessman in Bentonville, a Norman Rockwell print collector, and former Board member of the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass. His program started with the *Liberty Bell*, then he focused on the *Four Freedoms*: Freedom from Want and Fear, and Freedom of Speech and Worship. He also exhibited and spoke about several other Rockwell works including *The Problem We All Live With*.

Johnny Haney
and the
Liberty Bell



The Four Freedoms



The Problem We All Live With



This painting recreates the scene when 6-year-old Ruby Bridges was on her way to her first day of school on Nov. 14, 1960, in New Orleans. Johnny told the story of meeting the adult Ruby Bridges at the White House, where President Obama had the painting exhibited for a few months in 2011.

MUSEUM GIFT SHOP

We are offering several items of merchandise in our museum gift shop relating to the nation's 250th anniversary including these red and white mugs.



Phyllis Layton of Bella Vista switched from her usual red & green Christmas ornaments to these eye-catching red, white & blue ones for the 250th anniversary.



Local artists Lauren and Jason Buss of JMB Custom Woodcrafts made these eagles. Each one is 9 inches wide.



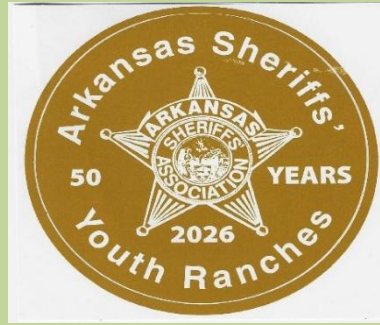
They also made these attractive magnets representing the liberty bell and the United States.



ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY

E. L. Keith, who owned the Bella Vista Resort from 1952 to 1964, became a big supporter of the Arkansas Sheriffs' Youth Ranches in Batesville, Arkansas after it was founded in 1976. The organization is now celebrating 50 years, during which time it has been home to more than 2,300 children from all over the state of Arkansas. If you would like to help, check out their website:

<https://www.youthranches.com/about/>.



The Weekly Vista of Sept. 25, 1985, reported, "Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keith of Bella Vista, a new 5500 square foot resident has been built and dedicated at the Arkansas Sheriffs' Boy Ranch. The Boys Ranch, located 10 miles northwest of Batesville, is on the White River. The home financed by the Keiths will house ten boys and their (house) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway, a former Bella Vista police officer....The dedication, which took place Sept. 7, was attended by the Keiths, their son Gene and his wife Jo....The youngsters selected to live at the ranch...are homeless by death of parents or in the inability of their family to take care of them and support them."



THE WEEKLY VISTA IN THE 1980'S

Doris Schlessman of Pineville, Missouri, visited the museum on April 22. She was the Production Supervisor of the Weekly Vista in the 1980's, commuting from Pineville when they were housed in the former Sunset Hotel, by then renamed Village Hall. She enjoyed looking through some of the old issues of the Vista and was asked to pose for this picture holding the first one she came across that included her name in the masthead.



POA SPRING BAZAAR

Museum docents Lady Hawkins and Debbie Sorensen volunteered at our table for the POA Spring Bazaar at the Rec Center on April 11. We give Allen's Food Market a big thank you for their ongoing donation of shopping bags for the museum gift shop.



FIRST TEE

Museum volunteer Debbie Sorensen suggested that we partner with First Tee to accept donated golf clubs and accessories. On Saturday, April 18, First Tee's CEO Isaac Tellez and Outreach Program Coordinator Lisa Woods were at the museum to accept donations. Members of the community responded to the request with over 50 golf sets, many individual clubs, plus lots of golf shoes and golf balls received. First Tee is a nonprofit organization based in Lowell that was founded in 2005 to serve the youth of Northwest Arkansas from all backgrounds by offering after school and in-school golf classes and camps with the goal of utilizing the game of golf to teach leadership core values. More information may be found on their website <https://firstteenorthwestarkansas.org>.



ANNUAL CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

We thank the City of Bella Vista for the opportunity to again participate in the city-wide garage sale the last weekend of April. We brought in \$215 from renting spaces in our parking lot to vendors and just over \$2,188 in sales in the Cooper Room of goods donated to the museum for the event, giving us a total of \$2,403! We really appreciate everyone who donated items for us to sell as a fundraiser. Our big thanks also to volunteer Debbie Sorensen who led the effort to get the items priced ahead of the sale.

Your friendly neighborhood citywide garage sale

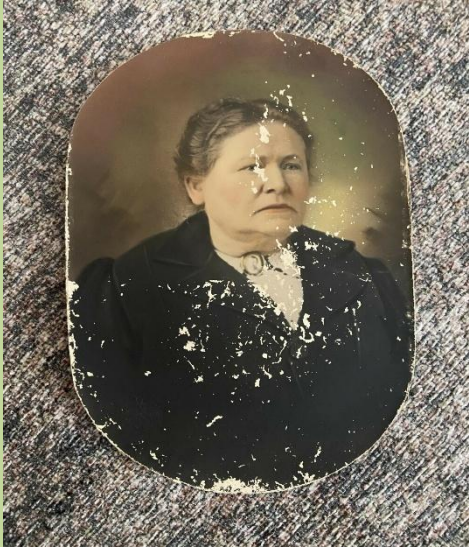


Photos by Charlie Kajo/NWA Democrat-Gazette
Jude Taylor, 2, of Bella Vista plays with a stuffed animal Friday during a garage sale at the Bella Vista Historical Museum in Bella Vista. The sale is part of an annual citywide garage sale that features more than one hundred garage sales. "We

Photo Courtesy of the NWA Democrat Gazette

MARTHA ROBBINS

Descendants of Martha Robbins recently shared this picture of her with us, which our volunteer Jack Kellogg then cleaned up to make it look as good as new! Jack has done this kind of work for us before, but he said this one was a huge challenge and took about 20 hours of detail work. We can't thank you enough, Jack!!!



We have a picture of the Robbins home at our museum. It stood northwest of the northern end of the present Lake Ann dam.

Neilly James Robbins was born in Sparta, Tennessee, on August 2, 1853. He married Martha Elizabeth Roberts in May, 1875, in Bentonville, Arkansas. They lived in Bentonville until buying their property in what is now Bella Vista and building their house in 1905 for \$2500. They had bought the property from the Pinyons in 1904 (which nearby Pinion Creek...spelled differently...is named after). The Robbins sold the property in 1918 and moved back to Bentonville, where he died on January 8, 1919, at the age of 65.

Martha Elizabeth Robbins was born in Macon, Missouri, on January 23, 1856. She and her husband Neilly James Robbins had nine children between 1876 and 1901. She died also at age 65, on February 21, 1921. They are buried in the Bentonville Cemetery in Bentonville, Arkansas. She had a well-known brother in the area, Professor John Roberts, who was the founding principal of Pea Ridge Academy in nearby Pea Ridge, AR.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pea_Ridge_Masonic_College

The former Robbins house was owned by various owners until 1965, when the family of Jim Gore, who had transferred from Cherokee Village to continue as chief engineer for Cooper Communities, moved in and lived there until 1975. The house stood until the late 1980's when it was burned in a Bella Vista Fire Dept. training exercise. Only the stone wall is still visible today and can be seen along the hiking trail northwest of the dam.

Martha Robbins with one of her 9 children



The Robbins Home



ARTISTS DEMO WEEKEND

We were pleased to again draw attention to talented artists in Bella Vista by inviting several to demonstrate their skills the weekend of May 16-17 at the museum. Participating were urban sketch artist Dave Darpinian, painter Nadine Kranz, photographer Tim Robinson, and Lauren & Jason Buss of JMB Custom Woodcrafts.

Dave



Nadine



Tim



Jason & Lauren



2026 CORPORATE SPONSORS

Our membership form at the end of each newsletter offers the option of corporate sponsorship at the rate of \$50 per calendar year or for services donated. If you or your organization or business is interested in supporting the museum as a corporate sponsor, we will publish the name in our newsletter each quarter and add it to our posted sign at the museum. We hope you will join us!

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THANK YOU'S

As you know, we have no paid staff, so it's up to our volunteers to keep the museum running smoothly. We just can't thank everyone enough who pitches in any time we ask for help, including our Board members and all of our docents. We also thank our technical support & security coordinator, Jack Kellogg, as well as the City of Bella Vista for its continued financial support, and the POA for their seasonal mowing and printing our newsletter for those members who want it mailed to them. Our thanks goes also to the Democrat Gazette and the Weekly Vista for continuing to publish information about museum events. And we thank...

-Tom McKinney for his donation of old Bella Vista Summer Resort pictures and papers.

-The Work Detail Team from the Benton County Jail under the direction of Deputy Tom Hall for their continued help when we need various tasks completed.

--Susan Visser for her ongoing donation of Ron Ruby's groundskeeping services.

-Debbie Sorensen for the many various tasks she performs for us, including gathering our entries for the Golf Fore Charity Silent Auction.

--Former Co-Treasurer Gina Kietzmann for continuing to help Treasurer Virginia Reynolds get up to speed on the museum's financials.

-The POA Water Dept for responding to our request to fill the hole in the museum's back yard that formerly contained water equipment.

-Becky Parmelee and the Farmer's Market for granting us a monthly space to sell our gift shop merchandise.

-Dustie Meads for her April donation of a bookcase.

-Susan Ferraro and Laura Moore for their quilt donations.

-Jean Rhodes for her ongoing volunteer maintenance of Funk Cemetery.

-Becca Martin Brown and the Native American Museum for the donation of blankets for us to sell.

-The City of Bentonville for the donation of the two bridge pillars that formerly stood at the east end of the Lake Bella Vista dam.

We apologize for anyone we overlooked but please know that we are grateful for everyone's donations and support.



MEMBERSHIP

New members are always welcome! Membership in the Bella Vista Historical Society, which operates the museum, is on a calendar year basis.

We appreciate your past support and hope you will continue to be a member with us. You may mail your check to us or, when we are open, stop by in person to pay by check or card. **NOTE:** We also now offer the option of paying online at our website www.bellavistamuseum.org.

By becoming a member, you support the preservation of Bella Vista's rich and unique history, and help us educate the public. Benefits include receipt of our quarterly newsletter and an invitation to our annual membership meeting usually held each March. Our newsletter is available by email or snail mail, but of course we would prefer to have your email address so that we can avoid printing and mailing costs. If you don't have email however, we will mail our newsletter to your home address. We have no paid staff so all revenue, including membership dues and donations, is applied to our general operating expenses unless a particular project is specified. We very much appreciate the financial support we receive from the City of Bella Vista, which helps us pay for major operational expenses, but we still need your individual membership dues and donations to help us continue to improve the museum in every way we possibly can. Thank you!

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Thank you for your support!