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Shinnin Times

EARLY ARKANSAW REENACTORS ASSOCIATION

New thing in Shinnin Times!!

Page 3 and 4 are the parts to a Mountain Man crossword puzzle. I will put out the answer key next month. Thought it would be something different, educational and fun.

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ALL DATES Tentative Due to Current Health Situation and Subject to Change.

EARA 2021 Event Schedule

Jan 9 12th Night Christmas Party 10 am until Scott Plantation Settlement Teresa Lafferty 501-247-6466

Jan 23 Shoot and Shooting class plus Robert Burns Party at Scott Settlement Ed Williams 501-944-0736

Jan 30 Defense of Cadron Colonial Event at Cadron State Park, Conway Ed Williams 501-944-0736

Feb 19-21 Five Trail's Voo Historic Washington St. Park Lori Bennett 903-306-7781

March 6-7? White Oak Voo White Oak State Park Ed Williams 502-944-0736

March 12-21 ** SWRR Prescott, AR at Prairie D'Ane Steve Holmes 501-368-3167

Apr 16-18 Colbert's Raid at Arkansas Post Ed Williams 501-944-0736

Apr 16-18 Wooly Hollow Voo, Wooly Hollow State Park Tom Reedy 501-679-1636 Tinker 501-351-0561

April 30– May 2 Cancelled Due to construction. Saline Crossing Voo Benton, AR Doyle Richey501-860-2544/ Marsh Kimmery 501-8603686

May 8 ** ? Cancelled HAM Spring Frolic Scott&6th HAM Museum Call Ed Williams 501-944-0736

June 4-6 Bennett's Wildcat Voo Billy's at Jordan, AR Billy/Cathey Bennett 8702972269/2547187410

July 4**? Cancelled Celebration at HAM Scott& 6th St Downtown LR Ed Williams 501-944-0736

July 16-18** MOJAM Marshall, MO City Park James 'Nonose' Thompson 501-860-2547

Aug 7 Ice Cream Social Carol's Porch Call Carol Fritts at 501-3501706

Aug 21 Annual EARA Picnic and meeting Location to be decided later.

Sept 24-26? Soggy Bottoms Hist. Wash. State Park —Lori Bennett 903-306-7781

Oct 2**? Sorghum Cook off/Fall Festival Scott Ed Williams 501-944-0736

Oct 8-10 Leslie Voo Dirk/Sherry Hettrick sherryehetrick@gmail.com 501 253 4627

Oct 13-17** Fort Cooper Voo Call Dianne Estrata 903-665-1672 David Pilgrin 903-276-8169/903-227-8302)

Oct 29-31 Prairie D'Ane Rendezvous Steve Holmes 501-368-3167

November 5-6 ** Wolf House November 6th & 7th (Friday and Saturday)

Venue: Educational Programming for Public NOTE: Setup on Thursday, November 4th and Break-Down on Sunday, November 7th. Norfork, AR Call Tom Reedy 501-679-1636

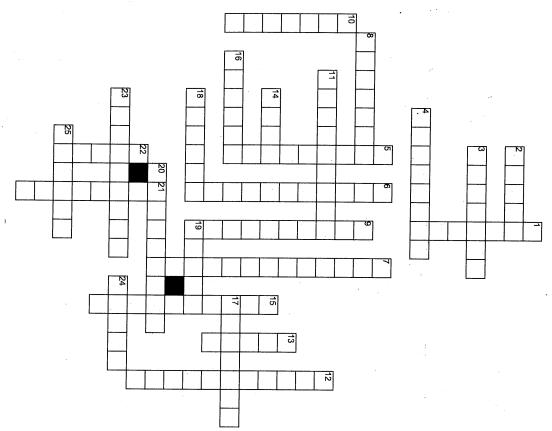
Nov 24-28 Petite Jean Voo Petite Jean State Park Call April Goff 501-590-2583

Dec 4**? HAM Christmas Folic Scott&6th HAM Museum Call Ed Williams 501-944-0736

* 3 required meetings per EARA bylaws per year for club

** Not EARA events

Mountain Men Crossword Puzzle



Mountain Men	25hats became the latest fashion rageTraders, Trappers, and	How the Fur Trade Operated	24. The trusted weapon of the Mountain Man was his small-bore, long barreled	fursTraders, Trappers, and Mountain Men	23. St. Louis became thepoint for the Taos Trappers to bring the	20. What problem did the posts in the Uinta Basin face? -The Fur Trade	LakeThe Fur Trade	19. The rendezvous of 1827 was held as planned at the south end of	ofHow the Fur Trade Operated	18. For winter camp, trappers usually found a secluded, well-watered, timbered valley1832Traders, Trappe		17. The Mountain Men were almost constantly in contact with	16. A notation on the map described this ventureThe Fur Trade	1824The Fur Trade	14. The fur trade in the area that would becomebegan in earnest in	Operated	11. Most of the Mountain Men had littleHow the Fur Trade	Operated	8. The Mountain Men's favorite meat was	depletion of beaverThe Fur Trade	4. By 1828 activity in Utah had declined considerably due to the	Territory before the coming of the mountain menThe Fur Trade	3 traders from the Northwest also found their way into Utah	Fur Trade Operated	2. A trapper's hiding place for a catch of furs is called aHow the	
				RiverThe Fur Trade	point for the Taos Trappers to bring their 22. In 1833 Kit Carson established a post on the Green River at the mouth of the	Traders, Trappers, and Mountain Men	21. The Mountain Men busied themselves with other activities and with	How the Fur Trade Operated	15. A trapper could not well afford the time to carry his furs each year to	ley1832Traders, Trappers, and Mountain Men	13. The fur actually reached its peak sometime between 1830 and	How the Fur Trade Operated	12. The fur trading company was a well-organized partnership of	the Fur Trade Operated	10. He was well and educated in the knowledge of a frontier life	monthsTraders, Trappers, and Mountain Men	9. During the summer, they often extended the into two	The Fur Trade	7. The consisted of three cabins and was named Fort K.	and Mountain Men	6. Hispanic authorities arrested someTraders, Trapp	and UtesTraders, Trappers, and Mountain Men	5. New Mexican traders purchased elk, buffalo, beaver, and other skins from the	Trappers, and Mountain Men	1. All the while, the Spanish and theirsuccessorsTraders,	

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