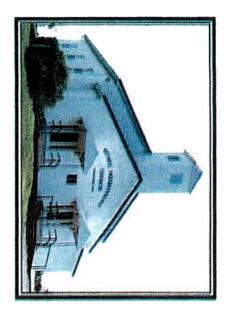
Attractions

- Welsh American Heritage Museum in Oak Hill at 412 Main St. Originally a congregational church (1869). Contains rare books, family albums, pictures of Welsh ancestors, an organ, piano, dolls, dishes and various other memorabilia including pig iron artifacts.
 Visits by appointment or by chance!
- The Bob Evans Farm in Rio Grande. Homestead log cabin village, camping, craft barn and more.
- Madog Center for Welsh Studies, located on the University of Rio Grande campus, supports the scholarly study of Welsh culture, history, arts and humanities locally and nationwide.
- Jackson, the western gateway to the Byway; a Welsh focal point for industry and culture. It is still home to annual Eisteddfodau in schools.
- Welsh Churches and Cemeteries. Most originally conducted services in Welsh. The main denominations were Calvinistic Methodist, Congregational, and Baptist. The chapels have two front doors, the women entered one and the men the other. Inside they sat on opposite sides of the chapel.
- Tyn Rhos Church and Cemetery (1841). The original Congregational Church still stands at the entrance to the cemetery.
- Industry: Several iron furnaces employed many Welsh and other European immigrants since the 1840s. Later industries include firebrick, coal and charcoal industries.
- Buckeye Furnace. One of the last 19th century charcoal furnaces in existence in the region. The facility has been restored and includes a charging house, casting house, blacksmith shop and company store.







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