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Natural State Council CEO Shanna Richardson (left) addresses attendees at an organizational meeting of the newly formed Natural State Council for the Boy Scout organization on Wednesday in Mountain Home. The new council merged the Quapaw Area and Westark Area councils. CAROLINE SPEARS/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Scout executives bring vision for a renewed BSA

By Caroline Spears
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The Food Bank of North Central Arkansas hosted members of the newly formed Boy Scouts Natural State Council Wednesday evening to reveal its vision for a renewed scouting program across Arkansas.

The event was held in the conference room of the Food Bank in Mountain Home and was co-hosted by North Central Arkansas Food Bank CEO Jeff Quick and Dr. Greg Elders. In attendance were Director of Field Service for Boy Scouts of America Christian Swaim, Field Director of the Natural State Council Aaron Matzenbacher and Head Volunteer Dr. Randy Simpson. Guest speakers for the event were Scout Executive and CEO Shanna Richardson and Natural State Council Ozark District Chairman Dr. Robert "Bob" Largent.

The Natural State Council encompasses 56 of Arkansas' 75 counties, and a planned merger with the DeSoto Area Council in El Dorado on June 1 will grow the council to serving 66 of 75 counties.

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> **— Dr. Robert "Bob" Largent**
> *Natural State Council Ozark District Chairman*

"The merger of the Quapaw Area and Westark Area councils into the Natural State Council in December created a deeply committed, highly trained professional staff serving over 5,000 youth," Largent stated. "The staff is working closely with a dedicated volunteer cadre of key leaders across the state providing enhanced engagement and quality programs with Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Exploring units."

Largent explained that Scouting went through a difficult time for a while, but that the merger and the ideas on the board for the future he feels will produce the results that the Scouts, parents and kids all can look forward to and be excited about.

"This is something I have really found exciting over the last six or seven months," Largent explained. "As you know, the Westark Area Council merged with the Little Rock Quapaw Council after discussions that were had as far back as June."

As far as the reasoning behind the decision to merge, Largent explained that as well. "Scouting went through some series of issues, COVID-19 in particular destroyed the units, meaning they couldn't meet or have their activities or camps."

He explained the Church of the Latter Day Saints for nearly half a century used the scouting program as part of its own youth program, but due to the changes brought about by COVID-19 in 2020, made the decision to break away and form its own youth program apart from the Scouts.

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MH's Penka named OTF Educator of the Year

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According to a release from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, Freddy Penka of Pinkston Middle School in Mountain Home has been named the 2024 Educator of the Year by Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation. He was presented with this award at OTF's annual benefit concert April 25 in Dallas, Texas.

Penka is one of the many Arkansas educators enrolled in the Outdoor Adventures program developed by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation to deliver a semester-long course of curriculum that satisfies all state requirements for a co-ed physical education course, a local elective or an agricultural science course.

Founded in 2010 in Dallas, OTF's K-12 outdoor education curriculum now serves more than 1,400 schools with more than 140,000 students enrolled each year, nationwide and internationally.

With the help of teachers like Penka, Outdoor Adventures is able to provide a niche for students not involved in other extracurricular activities where they can learn practical outdoor skills and an understanding of wildlife conservation.

"I am honored to be named the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation's 2024 Outdoor Adventure Educator of the Year," Penka said. "The legacy that I hope to leave with kids is that they value nature through outdoor activities and are able to find happiness and joy through them. I want to thank Arkansas Game and Fish, the Pinkston Middle School Administration and Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation for this award. Without their support this wouldn't be possible."

Penka has been an educator for 27 years. He first implemented Outdoor Adventures in the classroom in 2021, and has partnered with the AGFC's Fred Berry Crooked Creek Nature Center in Yellville to help students connect with nature and the outdoors.

Heather Pitman, facility manager at the nature center, said, "The staff at Crooked Creek Nature Center has enjoyed working with Freddy, both at our center and in the classroom. Being a part of this program has been a privilege and we are excited to continue working with him in the future."

Scot McClure, OTF's director of education, said Penka's example of how the program can inspire students is the sort of leadership needed to continue the mission of conservation.

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Tammy and Freddy Penka with the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation's Educator of the Year Award. SUBMITTED PHOTO



Attendees at the 20th annual Greater Cotter Area Trout Festival held in May of 2022 are shown viewing an AGFC exhibit at Big Spring Park. This year's edition of the annual event is slated for Saturday. BULLETIN FILE PHOTO

Cotter Trout Festival returns today

By Caroline Spears
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For the 22nd year, the City of Cotter will host its annual Trout Festival, sponsored by First Security Bank, Saturday at Big Spring Park.

The event is set for 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and features food vendors, arts and crafts vendors, exhibits, music, mobile aquarium and activities for the kids. There will also be a craft beer and wine garden from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., but it is a controlled-access only event closed to minors.

The event is free to the public aside from any purchases made with vendors or ticket purchases; there is no charge for the bounce houses or the entertainment.

"We are very excited for this weekend," said event Chairman Jason Nazarenko. "It's truly heartwarming to see everyone have such a great time at a local event such as this and welcome new visitors in our area to see what a wonderful area we live in. It's also a great time for local vendors and local shops because they see an increase in visitors to see what they have in their shops and make new friends."

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Welcome, Dr. Heath Broussard

Heath J. Broussard, MD, a vascular surgeon with more than 25 years of experience, is accepting new patients at Baxter Health Heart and Vascular Clinic in Mountain Home. His ongoing research and publications in vascular surgery treatments along with his extensive experience help Baxter Health strengthen its position as the leading provider of heart and vascular services in north central Arkansas and southern Missouri. Call 870-508-3200 today for more information or an appointment!

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LOCAL BRIEFS

BC Quorum Court announces agenda

A Baxter County Quorum Court meeting is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 7 in the Baxter County Courthouse second-floor courtroom. The agenda includes:

• An ordinance appropriating fees and reimbursements received in March to the Baxter County Sheriff's Office 2024 budget

• An ordinance appropriating $12,000 from County General fund to Baxter County Airport 2024 budget

• An ordinance appropriating $706.50 within the Baxter County Public Defender 2024 budget

• An ordinance appropriating funds in the 2023 budget previously authorized by ordinance for state-mandated budget cleanup

• A resolution confirming re-appointment of Carmen Rossen to Baxter County Board of Equalization

• A resolution confirming the appointment of Thomas Middleton to Baxter County Board of Equalization

• A resolution confirming the appointment of Lindsey Oliver to Midway Fire Protection District Board of Commissioners

• A resolution confirming the re-appointment of James Smakal to Midway Fire Protection District Board of Commissioners

• A resolution confirming the re-appointment of Shannon Clements to Midway Fire Protection District Board of Commissioners.

MC Budget Committee slates meeting

YELLVILLE — A Marion County Budget committee meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9 at the Annex. The agenda will include reviewing the 2024 budget.

BCCD schedules board meeting

A Baxter County Conservation District Board meeting is set for 6 p.m. Thursday, May 9 in the Farm Bureau Board Room, 1424 U.S. Hwy. 62 SW.

ASUMH sets graduation date

The Arkansas State University-Mountain Home 2024 Commencement ceremony is set for Monday, May 13 at the Vada Sheid Community Development Center on the ASUMH campus. Approximately 150 students are scheduled to participate in the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. The event is open to the public for friends and family. The student speaker at the ceremony will be Kelly Baker, who is graduating Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 grade-point average. Kelly also is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Fran Coulter Honors Program at ASUMH. Music for the evening will be provided by the Mountain Home Symphony. For more information on the 2024 Commencement ceremony, contact Stephanie Beaver, director of enrollment services, at (870) 508-6180.

'Charity of the Year' nominations sought

Nominations for Arvest Bank "Charity of the Year" now are being accepted. Honorees selected will benefit from the bank's 28th annual Charity Golf Tournament set for Aug. 24 at Big Creek Golf and Country Club. The deadline to apply is 4:30 p.m. July 8.

Arvest associates choose three local charities — one each from Baxter, Boone and Marion counties — to receive proceeds from the golf tournament. Last year, the tournament raised $18,000 for local nonprofits and has raised more than $261,000 since it first began.

"We're excited to once again support local nonprofits with our annual golf tournament," said Scott Copeland, Arvest Bank North Arkansas president. "We're amazed each year by the work these charities do to help our communities and neighbors."

Deadline for submissions is May 31. Charities must be a designated 501(c)(3) organization. To submit a charity for consideration, nomination letters can be mailed to Arvest Bank Charity Committee, Attention: Spree Ragland, P.O. Box 325, Yellville, AR 72687or emailed to sragland@arvest.com.

Details of the charity golf tournament will be released later.

TRRWD Grant application period now open

LITTLE ROCK —The next application cycle for the Transportation-Related Research & Workforce Development Grant Program is open. Act 884 of 2021 authorized the Transportation-Related Research & Workforce Development Grant Program. The purpose of each grant is to accomplish one or both of the following:

• Support the study of materials and sources to establish facts and reach new conclusions to provide resilient and sustainable logistics, processes, materials and methods to ensure cost-effectiveness and the furtherance of education and economic development concerning all forms of transportation

• Support industry training, apprenticeships and educational programs to foster skills required for transportation-related personnel development.

The TRRWDGP is funded up to $500,000 by interest income received under AR Code 27-70-204 (2017) each year from the State Highway and Transportation Department Fund.

Project applications can be obtained at www.ardot.gov/trrwdgp/ or email Research@ardot.gov

For more information, or call (501) 569-4922.

Meetings are open to the public and in Mountain Home unless otherwise noted. Email local news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com

BUSINESS BRIEF

Irby joins First Community Bank as trust advisor

BATESVILLE — First Community Bank recently announced a partnership with veteran trust officer, Sandy Irby, who will consult with the institution as a trust advisor. Irby has more than 35 years of experience in community bank trust departments, with more than 25 years as a senior vice president managing trust and financial services divisions.


Irby

In her new advisory role, Irby will focus on trust business development, with a specific emphasis on client acquisition in the Mountain Home market. She also will assist bankers in identifying and referring trust and investment prospects.

"I am excited to join First Community Bank and contribute to its continued growth and success," said Irby. "I look forward to leveraging my experience to serve the needs of customers in the Mountain Home area and beyond."

Irby is a graduate of multiple Cannon trust schools and holds former designations as a Certified Trust & Financial Advisor and Certified Employee Benefit Specialist. She has served on the Arkansas Bankers Association Trust Committee and taught at the state trust school for several years.

Outside of her professional endeavors, Irby is actively involved in the community, serving as a board member and past chairman for the Baxter Health Foundation, as well as a current member of the Baxter Health investment committee. She also serves as secretary on the Arkansas State University-Mountain Home Board of Governors and Baxter County Sheriff's Foundation Board of Directors vice chairman. Irby is a member of Philanthropic Educational Organization (PEO), Big Creek Book Club and Friends of the North Fork and White Rivers.

Irby and her husband, Mark, are natives of Mountain Home and appreciate having lived in the community they love. The couple have been retired until now, and she is looking forward to her new chapter with First Community Bank.

"We are thrilled to welcome Sandy Irby to our team at First Community Bank," said Steve Dunn, community president for the Mountain Home region. "Her wealth of experience and deep roots in the Mountain Home community make her an invaluable asset as we continue to grow and serve our customers in the region."

For more information about First Community Bank, call (870) 612-3400 or visit www.firstcommunity.net

Email business news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com



WALKER DONATES $3K TO VETERANS PROGRAMS

Retired U.S Army Lt. Col. Mary Walker presents $3,000 to Disabled American Veterans Commander Dan Hall in support of the veterans outreach and suicide prevention programs initiated by Disabled American Veterans and U.S. Veteran Outreach nonprofit service organizations. Both Walker and Hall have worked to expand veterans benefits, community care, education, economic development and youth programs including the Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps in local high schools. These programs and efforts are recognized nationally by the Veterans Administration and the national suicide prevention priority. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fresh Strawberries are here!

Ways to enjoy those fresh strawberries that are available now



LEEANN BLEVINS
BAXTER COUNTY EXT. OFFICE

It's hard to pass up the beauty of fresh strawberries. Pick up a box and smell their delicious, sweet aroma. If you haven't bought some lately, now is the time to purchase them! Strawberries are in season during late April and June. That means the best flavor in strawberries is right now and the price is right!

Strawberries are one of the first fruits of the year to show up on grocery store shelves. Not only do they taste great, but they are also very versatile. You can enjoy them fresh out of the carton, sliced over desserts, in a smoothie, as a great addition to salads, in a pie or a cake; the possibilities are endless.

Besides being great to eat, strawberries are very nutritious. They provide vitamin C, an antioxidant that may reduce your risk of heart disease and certain cancers. Vitamin C helps protect skin from bruising, helps heal cuts and keeps gums healthy. Eating foods with vitamin C helps the body absorb some important minerals including iron. They also provide the body with potassium and fiber.

When choosing strawberries, find a carton that has mostly ripe berries. Strawberries do not ripen any more after they are picked. Look at the carton to make sure there are no bad berries. Strawberries, like most fruits, need to be handled with care. If you see a berry that has mold or fuzz on it, throw it away. Smell of the fruit to get the ripest berries. They should have a strong strawberry smell.

Once you have purchased your berries, plan on using them within one to two days. Wash them right before eating or using them in a recipe. Like most berries, washing them ahead of time causes the fruit to break down.

Some ways to enjoy strawberries include:

Balsamic & Berries. This is a favorite way people who live along the Mediterranean Coast enjoy strawberries. Take balsamic vinegar and simmer it in a small saucepan until it is reduced to a syrup consistency. The flavor will change, and you should end up with a slightly sweet syrup. Top low-fat frozen yogurt with fresh strawberries and finish with a drizzle of the balsamic reduction.

Sweet Greens. Add sliced strawberries to your favorite salad greens. Spinach is especially nice, but almost any green salad mix will work. Drizzle with a balsamic vinaigrette dressing.

Strawberry Ade. Puree strawberries in a blender and pour into a pitcher with lemon juice, water, and a little sugar. Serve over ice and garnish with fresh mint sprigs.

A Light Dessert. Top angel food cake with sliced berries and low-fat vanilla ice cream.

Sweet & Sophisticated. Make a parfait with low-fat frozen yogurt and sliced strawberries. Alternate in a tall glass and finish off with a whole strawberry.

Healthier Pancakes. Top waffles or pancakes with sliced strawberries and bananas for a fresh alternative to traditional syrup.

Refreshing Smoothie. Freeze whole strawberries, grapes, and bananas. Blend with 100% orange juice, adding just enough to make a frozen puree. Garnish with a mint leaf and serve.

Berries and Chocolate. Who doesn't love this? Dip fresh berries in melted dark chocolate for a special treat!

As you can see, strawberries really are versatile.



OBITUARIES

Richard E. Lee

Saturday, April 27, 2024

Richard "Dick" E. Lee of Lakeview, Arkansas, passed away on April 27, 2024, in Mountain Home, Arkansas, at the age of 83.



He was born on March 27, 1941, in Mishawaka, Indiana, to Curtis and Olive Lee, and graduated from Adams High School and Acme School of Die Design Engineering in South Bend, Indiana, with a certification in Tool Design.

He was baptized into Christ on May 1, 1963, at First English Lutheran Church in Mishawaka, Indiana, and was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Mountain Home, Arkansas. He was married in Logansport, Indiana, to Arlene (Isaacs) Lee. He served his country in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1963-1969.

Dick used his God-given talents in his occupations as a tool designer, owner of a lake resort on Bull Shoals Lake for 22 years and a real estate agent for Century21 LeMac Realty.

His love for helping his communities included being instrumental in setting up a volunteer ambulance service in Lakeville, Indiana, serving several years on Mountain Home, Arkansas, Chamber of Commerce board of directors, working as a bus driver for Redeemer Lutheran Church and helping with Feed the Children distributions.

He loved his Savior and was a devoted husband to Arlene, and father to his sons, Wayne and Steven. Outside of work, Dick loved fishing, hunting, camping and driving his 1950 Champion Studebaker to put smiles on local people's faces as well to show his car at parades and car shows. After retiring in 2014, he and his wife traveled around the country with their camper. While camping and touring, he delighted in handing out Christian pocket crosses to people he met. His favorite Bible verse was John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Dick led a fulfilling life marked by various accomplishments and roles. His dedication and hard work were evident in all aspects of his life.

Dick is survived by his loving wife, Arlene Lee, of Lakeview, Arkansas; two sons, Wayne (Lisa) Lee of Sherman, Texas, and Steven (Susanne) Lee of Cabot, Arkansas; his brother, Eugene Lee of Mishawaka, Indiana; five grandchildren, Amanda Lee, Nathan Lee, Elizabeth Emmons, Justin (Chelsea) Lee and Johnny Cooke; as well as two great-grandchildren, Kelsey Cooke and Dawson Lee.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Curtis and Olive Lee; his brother, Fred Lee; and his sister, Shirley Kline.

Richard's kindness, warmth and unwavering love will be dearly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him. Richard Lee's legacy of dedication to family, service to his country and pursuit of his passions will forever endure in the hearts of those who knew him best.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until service time Monday, May 6, 2024, at Redeemer Lutheran Church. A Funeral Service for Dick will immediately follow, beginning at 2 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Kevin McReynolds officiating.

Memorials may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church's Benevolence Fund, the Convoy of Hope, or Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements are by Kirby and Family Funeral and Cremation Services-Mountain Home, Arkansas. Visit an online obituary and guestbook at www.kirbyandfamily.com

DEATH NOTICES

Richard Keith Grayham, 72

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — Arrangements for Richard Keith Grayham, 72, of Long Lane, Missouri, formerly of the Twin Lakes Area, are pending at Fraker Funeral Home of Marshfield. Richard Keith Grayham died Sunday, April 28, 2024.

Leah Marie Bieberich, 30

Arrangements for Leah Marie Bieberich, 30, are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Leah Marie Bieberich died Monday, April 29, 2024, in Harrison.

Gerald L. Bollinger, 73

Arrangements for Gerald L. Bollinger, 73, of Salesville are pending at Conner Family Funeral Home & Cremation Center. Gerald L. Bollinger died Thursday, May 2, 2024, in Yellville.

James Edward Wishart III, 81

Arrangements for James Edward Wishart III, 81, of Mountain View are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home, James Edward Wishart III died Tuesday, April 30, 2024, at his home.

REGIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Upcoming entertainment events scheduled within a 250-mile radius of Mountain Home include:

May 3

Whiskey Myers, 6:30 p.m. Simmons Bank Arena, 1 Simmons Bank Drive, North Little Rock. Tickets through Ticketmaster.

Parker McCollum, 7:30 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

May 10

Brooks and Dunn, 7:30 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Zach Bryan's "The Quittin' Time Tour", 7 p.m. Simmons Bank Arena, 1 Simmons Bank Drive, North Little Rock. Tickets through Ticketmaster.

May 18

21 Savage, 7 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

May 21

Concert for Conservation, 5:30 p.m., Thunder Ridge Nature Arena, 1901 State Hwy 86, Ridgedale, MO. Tickets and additional info at www.thunderridgenaturearena.com



May 31

Hootie & The Blowfish, 7 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

June 3

Maggie Rogers, 7:45 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

June 6-9

Backwoods Music Festival, Four day, four night camping festival. Mulberry Mountain Lodging & Events. 4117 Mulberry Mountain Loop #9306, Ozark, AR. Tickets and add-ons at www.backwoodsmusicfestival.com.

June 8

Dierks Bentley, 7 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

June 13

Chris Stapleton, 7 p.m. Thunder Ridge Nature's Arena, Ridgedale, Missouri. Tickets through Ticketmaster.

June 19

Styx and Foreigner, 6:45 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

June 27

Burt "The Machine" Kreischer, 7 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

June 28

Pixies and Modest Mouse, 6:30 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

July 6

The Doobie Brothers, 7:30 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

July 28

Hawthorne Heights, 5 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Aug. 2

Megadeth, 6:30 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Aug 24

+LIVE+ and Stone Temple Pilots, 6:30 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Aug 29

Dan + Shay, 7 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

SCHLIEMANN CENTER FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH SUPPORT HOUSE CALENDAR

Events scheduled at the Schliemann Center for Women's Health Support House, 624 Hospital Drive, include:

Ongoing Groups and Exercises

• Breastfeeding Support for Successful Nursing — Meet with a nurse for lactation support and consultation

• Line Dancing — Beginner steps, 11:15 a.m.; Beginner, noon; advanced, 1 p.m., Tuesday

• Ladies Exercise — 10 a.m. Wednesday

• Dance — 4:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

• Cardio Kickboxing & Strength Training — 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

For questions or to register for any event or class, call (870) 508-2345.

Lawmakers revamp restrictions on cryptocurrency mines

By ANDREW DeMILLO
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas lawmakers on Wednesday gave final approval to new restrictions on cryptocurrency mining operations after facing backlash for limiting local governments' ability to regulate them last year.

The majority-Republican House overwhelmingly approved the Senate-backed measures, sending them to GOP Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders' desk. The bills were among the few non-budget issues on the agenda for a legislative session lawmakers expect to wrap up Thursday.

The bills are intended to address complaints about a law passed last year on cryptocurrency mines, which are data centers requiring large amounts of computing power and electricity. Local officials and residents who live near the operations complained that last year's law interfered with addressing complaints about the mines' noise and impact on the community.

The measures require the facilities to apply noise-reduction techniques, and requires crypto mining businesses to get a permit from the state to operate. It also removes portions of the 2023 law that limited local governments' ability to enact measures regulating the sound decibels generated by the facilities.

"Let's do what we can to help those who have been impacted in a negative way, and work for better solutions," Republican Rep. Rick McClure said before the vote.

Sponsors of the measure have described the bills as a stop-gap until lawmakers return for next year's regular session and take up more comprehensive changes.

The legislation also prohibits businesses and individuals from several countries, including China, from owning crypto mining operations in the state.

Democratic Rep. Andrew Collins, who voted against both bills, said he was concerned about the way that limit was worded and the impact it could have on foreign investment.

"We're casting a net that is both too wide and too narrow," Collins said during a committee hearing on the bills Tuesday. "It's going to catch people up who are totally innocent, and it's going to miss a lot of people who are either home-grown or are from countries not on this list."

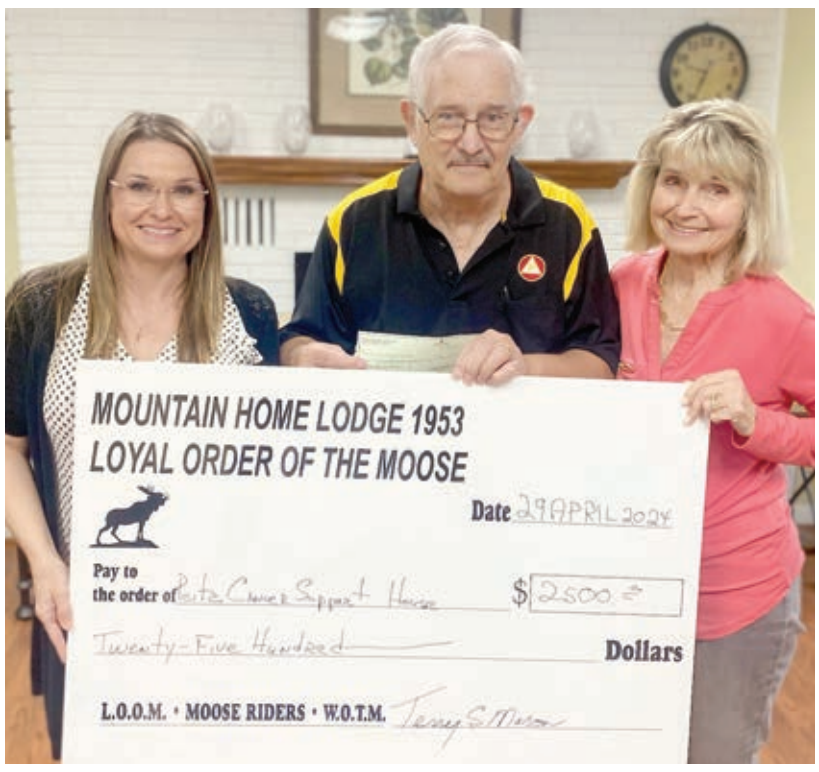
Lawmakers passed the legislation as the House and Senate gave initial approval to bills detailing the state's $6.3 billion budget for the coming year. Both chambers are expected to give final approval to that legislation Thursday.

Sanders plans to sign the crypto mining bills into law, her office said.





MOOSE LODGE 1953 DONATES TO PEITZ CANCER SUPPORT HOUSE



Melissa Hudson, Peitz Cancer Support House director, (left) and Jan Peitz, founder and original director (right) receive a $2,500 check and more than $300 in gift cards from Terrry Mason of Mountain Home Moose Lodge 1953. The donation is the result of the lodge's annual Bowling for Charity for the Peitz House. The event included an auction and contributions of cash/checks, gift cards donated by local businesses. In the past 10 years the Moose Lodge has raised more than $25,000 for the Peitz Cancer Support House. SUBMITTED PHOTO

AREA SCHOLARSHIP

Information about an area student who received a scholarship has been received as follows:

Governor's Distinguished Scholarship

Cotter High School Senior, Brooks Cheek has been awarded a Governor's Distinguished Scholarship. The scholarship is the most academically rigorous scholarship program offered for graduating high school seniors scoring either a minimum composite or 'superscore' of 32 on the ACT or 1410 on the SAT and a 3.50 unweighted, cumulative high school grade point average. Cheek is the ninth Cotter High School graduate to earn the prestigious award in the last four years.


Cheek

Email school news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Editor's note: Due to the weather and holidays, some meetings and events may be canceled or rescheduled. Please check with the entity you are planning to attend about its individual schedule.

Parenting event set for May 6

"Parenting: Getting Real and Honest in Today's Culture," by Candy Gibbs is set for 6 p.m. Monday, May 6 at the Vada Sheid Community Development Center on the Arkansas State University Mountain Home campus. The free event is sponsored by Informed Choices Women's Center. No registration is required.

Volunteers needed for Feed the Pack

Arvest Bank is seeking volunteer for its Feed the Pack effort from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, May 10. The bank will collect monetary donations for Food Bank of North Central Arkansas.

Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club pancake day set

BULL SHOALS — The 61st annual Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast is set for 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 at Hoevel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1314, 1206 Central Blvd. The menu includes all-you care-eat pancakes, sausage, fruit topping, coffee, milk and & orange juice. Cost is $10 per person, with children younger than age 12 free. Proceeds go to the Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club's Scholarship Fund.

Paul Bunyan Breakfast announced

A Paul Bunyan Breakfast is set for 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church Parish Life Center, 249 Dyer St. The all-you-care-to-eat menu features scrambled eggs, biscuits with sausage gravy, pancakes, sausages links, coffee, dine-in or carry-out. Cost is $9 for adults and $4 for children ages 5-11 and free for children younger than age 5. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Twin Lakes Literacy Council.

Clarkridge VFDA to meet May 13

CLARKRIDGE — A Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday, May 13 at the main fire station, 12101 State Hwy 201 N.

Tables now available for St. Peter's annual Quilt and Craft Sale

Reservations are underway for the St. Peter's Quilt Guild's annual Quilt and Craft Sale set for Nov. 2 at the church's Family Life Center, 249 Dyer St. To reserve an 6-foot or 8-foot table for $10 call (630) 479-4561.

Events are open to the public, free and in Mountain Home unless otherwise noted. Email local news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com or bring to The Bulletin office, 16 W. Sixth St.

SCHOOL MENUS

Menus for areas school for May have been submitted as follows:

Cotter and Flippin

• **May 6** — Breakfast: Doughnut. Lunch: Beefy nachos, lettuce and tomato, seasoned corn, frozen fruit cup and graham crackers (grades 9-12)

• **May 7** — Breakfast: Bacon and biscuit. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries and Mandarin oranges

• **May 8** — Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Cheese pocket, marinara sauce, side salad and pears

• **May 9** — Breakfast: Frudel. Lunch: (Cotter) Soup, grilled-cheese sandwich, veggie sticks, and orange wedges. (Flippin) Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, seasoned broccoli, apple and roll

• **May 10** — Breakfast: Biscuit with gravy. Lunch: (Cotter) Crispito, yogurt cup, refried beans, cherry tomatoes and fruit cocktail, (Flippin) Burrito, refried beans, cherry tomatoes, fruit cocktail and gelatin with topping

• **May 13** — Breakfast: Chicken and waffles. Lunch: Corn dog, baked beans, baby carrots with ranch dip and spiced apples

• **May 14** — Breakfast: Mini cinni. Lunch: (Cotter) Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, seasoned broccoli, fruit and roll. (Flippin) Chicken stir-fry, rice, egg roll and fruit

• **May 15** — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Cook's choice

• **May 16** — Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Cook's choice

• **May 17** — Breakfast: Biscuit with gravy. Lunch: Cook's choice

• **May 20** — Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Cook's choice

• **May 21** — Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Cook's choice

• **May 22** — Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Cook's choice

• **May 23**— Breakfast: Toast and cereal. Lunch: Sack lunch.

Mountain Home Schools

• **May 6** — Breakfast: Mini waffles. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, sweet potato, California-blend vegetables and roll

• **May 7** — Breakfast: Pancake with syrup. Lunch: Beef taco, shredded cheese, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato and Mexicali rice

• **May 8** — Breakfast: Biscuit and sausage. Lunch: Chicken spaghetti, veggies and dip, green beans and roll

• **May 9** — Breakfast: Frudel. Lunch: Sloppy Joe with bun, potato tots, veggie with dip and marshmallow-cereal treat

• **May 10** — Breakfast: Yogurt parfait (K-grades 5) Ham-and-cheese biscuit (grades 6-12). Lunch: Deli subs, chips, lettuce and veggies

• **May 13** — Breakfast: Cereal and toast. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas and roll

• **May 14** — Breakfast: Combo bar and toast. Lunch: Burritos, shredded cheese, lettuce and tomato and Mexicali rice

• **May 15** — Breakfast: Biscuit and sausage. Lunch: Pizza, veggies with dip, mixed vegetables and cookie

• **May 16** — Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice.

• **May 17** — Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice.

• **May 20** — Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice.

• **May 21** — Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice.

• **May 22** — Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice.

• **May 23** — Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice.

Fruit, juice and milk are served with breakfasts; milk and fruit are served with all lunches.

Cereal and toast is an alternative to the daily breakfast menu; fruit and juice are included with all breakfasts. Fruit choice is available for lunch for grades 9-12, and milk is served with all meals.

Bomb Squad wins $500 Optimum grant

By Submitted Report

Optimum, the provider of advanced Internet, mobile, TV and phone services, has announced winners of the fifth annual Optimum Innovator Awards, which recognizes FIRST Robotics Competition teams for innovation and efforts in areas such as community engagement, technology, inspiration, diversity and sustainability. The Mountain Home Bomb Squad will receive a $500 honorable mention grant and is the only team in Arkansas to qualify to award.

This year, Optimum celebrates the accomplishments of five winners, five runners-up and 15 honorable mentions and awarding grants to each to support continued growth, creativity, and innovation.

With the 2024 season of FIRST competitions completed, the Optimum Innovator Awards recognizes the drive and hard work that teams have displayed throughout the year — from partnering with a local emergency planning committee to help improve and expand the use of drones and robots to constructing and installing accessibility equipment and prioritizing eco-friendly materials and methods. As FIRST students prepare for the next competition season, the Optimum Innovator Awards further supports efforts to find new and innovative ways to design and engineer robots as well as inspiring them to create a positive change in the world.

As a long-time supporter of FIRST, an organization that provides students with mentor-based programs to build science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills, Optimum is committed to deepening its community presence as well as championing programs in its local communities that help inspire and educate future innovators. Optimum's continued partnership with FIRST is a concrete example of the company's dedication to celebrating what makes each of its local communities unique and making a positive impact in the communities it serves — a commitment renewed through Optimum's new brand platform, Where local is big time.

Through this year's commitment, Optimum sponsored more than 60 teams for the FIRST Robotics Competition as well as six regional competitions across its footprint to help supply resources and tools needed for FIRST teams to build and program a robot.

Optimum Innovator Award winners will receive grants of $2,000; runners-up will receive $1,500; and honorable mentions will receive $500. Optimum will host recognition events with local officials and key community partners joining in on the celebrations.

PEITZ CANCER SUPPORT HOUSE CALENDAR

The following events are scheduled at Peitz Cancer Support House on the Baxter Health campus:

Ongoing Groups

These groups meet every week:

• **Chair Yoga** — 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday

• **Threads of Hope** — 1 p.m. Monday

• **Intermediate Yoga** — 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday

• **Kick Out Cancer Boxing** — 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Support Groups

• Ostomy Wellness Group — 10 a.m. first Tuesday

• Cancer Support Connections — 10 a.m. second and fourth Tuesdays

• Men's Cancer Discussions — 9 a.m. second Thursday.

Services

• Diagnosis, treatment and beyond information
• Cancer Survivors Connections
• Care packages
• Wig and mastectomy boutique
• Resources and library
• Ostomy supplies
• Nicotine cessation by appointment
• Ensure and food while undergoing chemotherapy.

For information, call (870) 508-2273.





8 local students nominated for Boys State

By Submitted Report

LITTLE ROCK — More than 565 of the state's brightest young men will attend Arkansas Boys State, an immersive leadership and civic engagement experience sponsored by the American Legion. This summer's 83rd annual session runs May 26-31 at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. The program's 2024 enrollment marks its largest class of young men in seven years.

Local students attending Arkansas Boys State 2024 include Brayden Adams of Cotter High School and Zane Darracq, Jordan Ellison, Noah Dickerson, Ethan Darracq, Miles Corbin, Joshua Dickinson and Lukas Pool, all of Mountain Home Career Academies.

During their week at Arkansas Boys State, these students, known as "delegates," are assigned a political party, city, and county. Throughout the week, delegates, from the ground up, administer this mock government as if it were real: they run for office, draft and pass legislation, solve municipal challenges and engage constituents.

"This year's remarkable growth speaks to how this program is playing a life-changing role in the lives of the young men who join us year after year," said Jackson Conner, assistant director of engagement. "We're thrilled that these students are joining us and will experience this once-in-a-lifetime leadership opportunity in just a few weeks."

At Arkansas Boys State, the students will be guided through their experience by more than 70 volunteers who serve the program. The staff of volunteers includes college students and career professionals with interests and expertise in education, finance, industry, politics and government, journalism, and more.

By the week's end, the delegates have experienced civic responsibility and engagement firsthand while making life-long memories and friends — all with our guiding principle that "Democracy Depends on Me."

The week's activities, including keynote speakers, general assemblies, and election speeches, will be streamed live by Arkansas PBS on their Arkansas Citizens Access Network.

Arkansas Boys State is an immersive program in civics education designed for high school juniors. Since 1940, the week-long summer program has transformed the next generation of leaders throughout the state and beyond. These men have become state, national, and international leaders, including Pres. Bill Clinton, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, former White House Chiefs of Staff Mack McLarty and Jack Watson Jr., Sen. Tom Cotton, Sen. John Boozman and Arkansas Chief Justice John Dan Kemp. Learn more at arboysstate.org

CHURCH BRIEFS

KC announces Paul Bunyan Breakfast

A Knights of Columbus Paul Bunyan Breakfast is set for 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11 at St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church Parish Life Center, 249 Dyer St. The menu includes scrambled eggs, biscuits-and-gravy, pancakes, sausages links, coffee and juice served tableside. Cost is $9, adults; $4 children ages 5-12; and free for children younger than age 5. Carry-out is available.

Steve Pettit bluegrass concert set May 15

Mountain Home Bible Church will host the Steve Pettit Ministry Team for a bluegrass concert at 6:30 p.m. May 15. The Steve Pettit Band has traveled nationally and recently released a new album, "Unite My Heart". There is no cost for the concert, although an opportunity to give a love offering will be extended. Mountain Home Bible is 145 Pioneer Trail Drive.

Email church news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com

Marion County Library News

By Marion County Library staff

YELLVILLE — The Marion County Library 2024 Summer Reading Program is set for 11 a.m. Thursdays from May 30 though June 27.

Children, teens and adults can attend programs, read and log progress to collect prizes.

Programs include:

• May 30 — Cookout with the Shawnee Town Band and storytime

• June 6 — Fred Berry Conservation Education Center on snakes

• June 13 — Magical Library Adventure with Marty the Magician

• June 20 — Movie Party with popcorn provided

• June 27 — Cookout and Sno Cones with square dance and storytime.

For information, call the library at (870) 449-6015 or visit marcolibrary.org

SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

Editor's note: Due to the weather and holidays, some meetings and events may be canceled or rescheduled. Please check with the entity you are planning to attend about its individual schedule.

Events are open to the public, free and in Mountain Home unless otherwise noted. Political events are listed in a separate calendar. Email news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com or bring to The Bulletin office at 16 W. Sixth St.

Recurring Weekly Events

Babies and Books Story Time, 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Mountain Home Duplicate Bridge Club game, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St. Game fee $4. Info: (870) 404-7450.

Scrabble, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Monday Mountain Home Senior Center, 1101 Spring St. Games fee: $2. Info: Marie, (870) 425-7729.

Yoga for Adults, 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Schliemann Center Cardio Kickboxing & Strength Training, 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Ted's L'il Opry, 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Bull Shoals Theater of the Arts, 1017 Central Blvd., Bull Shoals.

Teen Program, 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Marion County Library, Yellville. (870) 449-6015.

After School Meals, 3-4 p.m. Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane. (870) 508-0987.

Promise Keepers, 7 a.m. Tuesdays, locations vary. Info: Ron, (870) 706-0828.

Mom Walk & Talk, 9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays, ASUMH Walking Path.

Virtual Games, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Marion County Library, Yellville (870) 449-6015.

Crafting at the Post, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. (870) 424-6277.

Toddler Time Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Schliemann Center Beginners Line Dancing, 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Schliemann Center Advanced Line Dancing, 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Tech Talk, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Bull Shoals Library, 1218 Central Blvd., Bull Shoals.

Schliemann Women's Exercise, 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Bob Davis Veterans Center Coffee Hut, 8 a.m. to noon Thursdays, 421 E. Ninth St. Tuesday and Thursday. Free coffee, doughnuts and games for veterans.

Color Me Calm, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Board Gaming Grannies, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Marion County Library, Yellville (870) 449-6015.

Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Loom Knitting, noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marion County Library in Yellville. Info: (870) 449-6015.

Chatting Needles, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church. Info: (307) 431-5684.

VFW Bingo, 5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, Ozark Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3246, 214 W. Seventh St.

North Arkansas Woodcarvers Club, 8 a.m. Thursday, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ozark Post 3246, 214 W. Seventh St.

St. Peter the Fisherman's Kitchen lunch, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, De Clerk Hall, 249 Dyer St.

Coffee social, 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans and spouses. (870) 424-6277.

Pantry at the Post, 9-11 a.m. first through fourth Saturdays, Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans. (870) 424-6277. Closed on any fifth Saturday.

Weekly music, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Marion County Senior & Activity Center. Proceeds to Meals on Wheels.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, May 6

Mountain Home Lions Club meeting, noon El Chico Restaurant. Speaker: Jeff Quick with Feed the Pack.

Lakeview Community Club potluck, 6 p.m. Lakeview City Hall, 14 Skyles Lane, Lakeview. open to Twin Lakes Area residents. Those attending should take a dish to share. Cost: $3 for those taking a potluck dish; $7 for those not taking a potluck dish. RSVP to Gary Smith, (870) 431-8070.

Tuesday, May 7

Baxter County Quorum Court meeting, 6 p.m. Baxter County Courthouse second-floor courtroom.

Saturday, May 11

61st annual Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club pancake day, 7-10 a.m. Hoevel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1341, 126 Central Blvd.. Bull Shoals. Dine in or carry out. Cost: $10 per person.

Knights of Columbus Paul Bunyan Breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m. St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church Parish Life Center, 249 Dyer St. Menu: Scrambled eggs, biscuits-and-gravy, pancakes, sausages links, coffee and juice served tableside. Cost: $9, adults; $4 children ages 5-12; and free for children younger than age 5. Carry-out available.

Baxter County Democratic Club dinner, 5 p.m. Baxter County Fairgrounds. Speaker: Vincent Anderson. Meal by At The Curb.

Monday, May 13

Patchwork Extension Homemakers, 9 a.m. The Salvation Army community room, 121 AR Hwy. 201 N.

Yellville-Summit School Board meeting, 5:30 p.m. Central Office.

Tuesday, May 14

White River Trout Unlimited Chapter 698 meeting, 7 p.m. El Chico. Social hour precedes at 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 16

Friends of the Baxter County Library book sale, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane. Includes hardcover books under $3, paperbacks under $1 and DVDs for$2.50.

Mountain Home City Council meeting, 5 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers, 720 S. Hickory St.

Mountain Home School Board meeting, 5:30 p.m. Central Office.

Cotter School Board meeting, 6 p.m. Cotter High School Library.

Corvettes of the Ozarks meeting, 7 p.m. Clay Maxey Chevrolet. Food and social precedes at 6 p.m. Food provided by Clay Maxey.

Friday, May 17

Friends of the Baxter County Library book sale, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane. Includes hardcover books under $3, paperbacks under $1 and DVDs for $2.50.

Northeast Public Water Authority Board meeting, 1 p.m. Water Office, 66 Florence Drive.

Saturday, May 18

Friends of the Baxter County Library book sale, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane. Items are half price, and $2 per bag sale starts at noon.

Monday, May 20

Marion County Library Board meeting, 5 p.m. Marion County Library, Yellville.

Norfork School Board meeting, 5 p.m. Central Office.

Tuesday, May 21

Baxter Health Auxiliary Paper Pie Learning Book Fair fundraiser, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Baxter Health Lagerborg Dining Room. Proceeds support special services and equipment needs at Baxter Health.

North Arkansas Fly Fishers meeting, 7 p.m. Food Bank of North Central Arkansas.

Wednesday, May 22

Bite Into Books, noon, Marion County Library, Yellville.

Game Night, 5:30 p.m. Marion County Library, Yellville.

Monday, June 3

Lakeview Community Club potluck, 6 p.m. Lakeview City Hall, 14 Skyles Lane, Lakeview. open to Twin Lakes Area residents. Those attending should take a dish to share. Cost: $3 for those taking a potluck dish; $7 for those not taking a potluck dish. RSVP to Gary Smith, (870) 431-8070.

Tuesday, June 4

Baxter County Quorum Court meeting, 6 p.m. Baxter County Courthouse second-floor courtroom.

Meetings and events are open to the public. Save the Date listings are brief notices of upcoming events by nonprofit organizations and clubs or governmental bodies occurring within the next 30 days. Additional information on individual listings may be published in Community Briefs closer to the date of the event.

THIS WEEK'S LIVESTOCK REPORT

North Arkansas Livestock Auction
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ARKANSAS WEEKLY LIVESTOCK
Wednesday, May 1, 2024

Total Receipts:	683	560	1,070
Feeder Cattle:	509 (74.5%)	410 (73.2%)	773 (72.2%)
Slaughter Cattle:	104 (15.2%)	120 (21.4%)	222 (20.7%)
Replacement Cattle:	70 (10.2%)	30 (5.4%)	75 (7.0%)

Compared to last week: Feeder steers under 600 lbs steady to 6.00 higher except the better 400-500 lbs 2.00-3.00 lower not enough over 600 lbs last week for a trend. Feeder heifers steady to 6.00 higher except the better 500-600 lbs 2.00-6.00 lower. A light or no test in some classes of feeders. Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 2.00-5.00 higher. Supply light with good demand on most classes of cattle. Supply included: 75% Feeder Cattle (38% Steers, 0% Dairy Steers, 44% Heifers, 17% Bulls); 15% Slaughter Cattle (78% Cows, 22% Bulls); 10% Replacement Cattle (2% Stock Cows, 30% Bred Cows, 5% Bred Heifers, 64% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 20%.

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	328	328	310.00	310.00
3	360-380	367	365.00-371.00	367.07
8	407-425	414	327.00-335.00	332.69
16	450-498	485	306.00-329.00	320.89
4	494	494	309.00	309.00
33	500-535	521	298.00-334.00	307.08
18	552-570	563	300.00-309.00	303.66
11	603-648	617	271.00-280.00	275.56
1	755	755	247.00	247.00
1	800	800	238.00	238.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	420	420	309.00	309.00
6	465	465	303.00	303.00
17	671	671	257.00	257.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	415-434	430	310.00-315.00	310.96
3	428	428	240.00	240.00
7	453-495	467	270.00-299.00	286.94
3	525-547	540	269.00-283.00	278.46
12	555-580	567	249.00-296.00	279.90
3	605	605	255.00	255.00
5	650-695	663	245.00-260.00	248.15
1	745	745	240.00	240.00
1	865	865	220.00	220.00

DAIRY STEERS - Large 3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	530	530	187.00	187.00
1	595	595	165.00	165.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	320-325	322	315.00-327.00	323.02
33	356-392	374	308.00-341.00	323.55
26	400-445	426	290.00-320.00	302.68
6	420	420	253.00	253.00
32	450-497	476	280.00-302.00	292.88
14	528-535	530	268.00-275.00	271.21
5	510-521	519	230.00-260.00	254.10
7	550-595	565	245.00-273.00	252.20
5	570-594	589	247.00-248.00	247.19
8	608-640	614	230.00-325.00	242.84
5	655	655	240.00	240.00
1	750	750	250.00	250.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	525-542	534	264.00-265.00	264.49
4	556	556	243.00	243.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	350-381	375	262.00-270.00	263.49
2	400-420	410	250.00-280.00	265.37
4	470-485	480	250.00-275.00	261.93
4	475-490	479	233.00-235.00	234.49
5	500-525	515	242.00-250.00	247.96
4	560-595	569	230.00-242.00	236.09
4	605-640	629	207.00-212.00	209.47
4	673-690	677	206.00-221.00	217.18
4	706	706	194.00	194.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	305	305	360.00	360.00
8	412-446	436	319.00-329.00	323.41
3	473	473	315.00	315.00
20	500-545	528	283.00-303.00	290.26
8	552-595	577	271.00-295.00	280.63
8	600-645	614	255.00-270.00	265.10
7	650-680	671	235.00-252.00	242.74
2	705-715	710	229.00-230.00	229.50
2	775	775	209.00-232.00	220.50
1	835	835	217.00	217.00
1	870	870	209.00	209.00
1	915	915	195.00	195.00
1	950	950	203.00	203.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	310	310	240.00	240.00
2	368	368	280.00	280.00
1	415	415	270.00	270.00
3	480-485	482	282.00-283.00	282.66
3	520	520	270.00	270.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
2	1355-1510	1433	123.00-124.00	123.53	Average
11	1205-1665	1468	126.00-131.50	129.02	High

COWS- Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
15	900-1395	1128	114.00-123.00	119.97	Average
23	845-1620	1222	124.00-134.00	127.51	High
1	1075	1075	107.00	107.00	Low

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
6	1040-1480	1188	100.00-114.00	107.81	Average
7	880-1120	1004	116.00-125.00	119.85	High
5	850-1130	992	90.00-97.00	92.98	Low

BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
6	1365-2120	1641	144.00-156.00	151.08	Average
13	1460-2130	1811	157.00-174.00	164.25	High
1	1300	1300	140.00	140.00	Low

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

STOCK COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	0	1	945	945	133.00	133.00

BRED COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	T2-3	2	910-1075	993	125.00-127.00	125.92
>8	T2-3	2	1125-1220	1173	120.00-123.00	121.56

BRED COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Unit / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	T2-3	10	1005-1475	1242	1500.00-2050.00	1819.13
>8	T2-3	4	1332-1428	1380	1600.00	1600.00

BRED HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
<2	T1	2	990	990	161.00	161.00

BRED HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Unit / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
<2	T2-3	1	1125	1125	1950.00	1950.00

COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ <150 lbs calf

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	0	11	1218-1337	1282	2025.00-2150.00	2114.45
>8	0	5	1278-1305	1294	1650.00-2050.00	1808.00

COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ 150-300 lbs calf

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>8	0	1	1315	1315	1700.00	1700.00

COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ >300 lbs calf

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	T1-2	12	1407-1726	1585	2500.00-3300.00	2977.52
>8	T1-2	10	1664-1810	1693	2500.00-2600.00	2578.62



Please Note: The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of livestock offered for sale. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore will not be included in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless otherwise noted.

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AREA BLOOD DRIVE CALENDAR

As May approaches, the American Red Cross reminds eligible donors to keep the blood supply stable by racing to give blood in the weeks to come. Donors of all blood types — especially type O blood donors — are crucial to keeping shelves fully stocked with blood products throughout the month.

Right now, there's no letting off the gas when it comes to lifesaving care. With no substitute for blood and no way to manufacture it, volunteer donors are essential for hospital patients who count on transfusions every single day.

Book a time to give lifesaving blood now by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling (800) 733-27677 or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App. Thanks to Sport Clips Haircuts, all who come to donate April 29-May 31 will get a coupon for a free haircut by email. Plus, those who come to give April 29-May 19 will be automatically entered for a chance to win a trip for two and VIP racing experience to the 2024 NASCAR Cup Series and Xfinity Races at Darlington Raceway Labor Day weekend, including entry to the Sport Clips racetrack hospitality tent and a $1,000 gift card. Additionally, those who come to give April 29-May 19 will also get a bonus $10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. Visit RedCrossBlood.org/racetogive for more details.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities include:

• Friday, May 10 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Ozark Post 3246, 214 W. Seventh St.; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Real Life Church, 1326 Rossi Rd.

• Wednesday, May 15 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Vada Sheid Community Development Center, Arkansas State University-Mountain Home campus, 1600 S. College St.; 1-5 p.m., The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 100 Western Hills Loop

• Thursday, May 16 — Noon to 4 p.m., Christian Church of Mountain Home, 1365 Eastside Centre Court

• Thursday, May 30 — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Good Samaritan Village, 300 Good Samaritan Drive.

MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY CALENDAR

The Baxter Health Mobile Mammography Unit will be available at the following locations during the upcoming month:

• **May 6** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Access Medical Clinic, 49 U.S Hwy. 62/412, Ash Flat. Registration and info: (870) 994-7301

• **May 7** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 1st Choice, 308 U.S Hwy. 62, Ash Flat. Registration and info: (870) 994-2202

• **May 8** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Horseshoe Health & Medicine, 600 Market St, Horseshoe Bend. Registration and info: (870) 670-4580

• **May 10** — 9 a.m. to noon. Baxter County Health Unit, 206 Bucher Drive, Mountain Home. Registration and info: (870) 425-3072

• **May 20** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Scribner Family Practice, 115 Turner Lane, Salem. Registration and info: (870) 895-3238

• **May 21-22** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Fulton County Hospital, 679 N. Main St., Salem. Registration and info: (870) 508-1161

• **May 23** — 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Boston Mountain Rural Health Center, 2263 U.S. Hwy. 65 N. Marshall. Registration and info: (870) 448-5733, extension 29010

• **May 24** — 9:30-11 a.m. Boston Mountain Rural Health Center, 2263 U.S. Hwy. 65 N. Marshall. Registration and info: (870) 448-5733, extension 29010

• **May 28** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Ranger Boat, 927 State Hwy 178 N., Flippin. Registration and info: (870) 453-2222

• **May 28** — 8:30 a.m. to noon. KTLO Radio, 620 State Hwy 5 N., Mountain Home. Registration and info: (870) 425-3101

• **May 29** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Boston Mountain Rural Health Center, 358 Valley St. Yellville. Registration and info: (870) 449-7000

• **May 28** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Riverside Church of Christ, 190 Whitaker Lane, Gassville. Registration and info: (870) 404-0569

• **June 3** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. AR Care 54 Tate Springs Road, Melbourne. Registration and info: (870) 368-5030

• **June 4** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Fore Family Practice, 307 Main St. Cave City. Registration and info: (870) 283-5550

Email health news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com

MRUK CENTER ON AGING SUPPORT HOUSE CALENDAR

The Mruk Family Center on Aging Support House offers support and education for journeys in aging, dementia, Parkinson's disease and many other senior adult concerns through the following:

• Rock Steady Boxing for those diagnosed with Parkinson's disease — Call for registration and times

• Men's Exercise — 9:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Can be modified to fit various fitness levels

• Women's Exercise — 9:15 a.m. or 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Baxter Health Wellness Education Center, 2545 State Hwy. 5 N. Can be modified to fit various fitness levels

• Seated Senior Strengthening Exercise — 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday

• GEMS: Changes in Dementia — 1 p.m. Thursday, May 16. The GEMS Brain Change Model recognizes the different stages of dementia. Learn about each of them to recognize the shifts in skills and abilities in any given moment

• Better Breather's Support Group — 2 p.m. second Thursday

• MIND Your Diet — 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Speaker: Jodi Bodenhamer, APRN, CDCES

• Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group — 1 p.m. Fourth Thursday

• AARP Driver Safety Courses — Call for future dates.

Registration for all programs encouraged by calling (870) 508-3880 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Events are free and at Mruk Center on Aging Support House, 618 Broadmoor Drive, unless otherwise noted.

SUPPORT GROUP CALENDAR

The following is a list of support groups in the Twin Lakes Area. During inclement weather or on holidays, groups may not meet. Call ahead for the schedule of the group you want to attend:

Saturday

Bull Shoals Food Pantry, 9-10 a.m. 1013 Lakeshore Drive, Bull Shoals.

Coffee social, 9-10:30 a.m. Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans and spouses. (870) 424-6277.

Pantry at the Post, 9-11 a.m. Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans and military families. Proof of military service needed. (870) 424-6277.

Childbirth class, 9 a.m-2 p.m. second Saturday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.

Sunday

Celebrate Recovery, 1:30 p.m. Yellville United Pentecostal Church.

Monday

Fit Women exercise class, 8 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Zumba, 9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Fitness for Men, 9:15 a.m. Mruk Family Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Growing Through Grief Support Group, 10 a.m. to noon every Monday, Hospice of the Ozarks Administration building lower level entrance. 811 Burnett Drive. (870) 508-1771.

Chair Yoga, 10 a.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.

PEPPI exercise class, 10 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Threads of Hope, 1 p.m. Monday, Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.

Senior Nutrition and Wellness Support, 2 p.m. second Monday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Infant Loss Support for Women, 5:30 p.m. first Monday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.

Tuesday

Cancer Support Connections, 10 a.m., second and fourth Tuesday, Peitz Cancer Support House. 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.

Growing Through Grief Support Group, 5:30 p.m. Hospice of the Ozarks Administration building lower level entrance. 811 Burnett Drive. (870) 508-1771.

Wednesday

Zumba, 9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Fitness for Men, 9:15 a.m. Mruk Family Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Bull Shoals Food Pantry, 9-11 a.m. 1013 Lakeshore Drive, Bull Shoals.

PEPPI exercise class, 10 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Visually Impaired Support Group, 1 p.m. last Wednesday of the month, Church of Christ, 380 North College St. Info: (870) 613-3957.

Thursday

Intermediate Yoga, 8 a.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.

Men's Cancer Discussions, 9 a.m. second Thursday, Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.

Tai Chi, 9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Fit & Fab for Women, 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Baxter Heath Wellness Education Center, 2545 Hwy. 5 N. (870) 508-3880.

Seated Exercise for Seniors, 10 a.m. Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Material Girls Quilting Group, 10 a.m. to noon, fourth Thursday, Bull Shoals Library Annex, 1218 Central Blvd. (870) 421-8180.

Life Recovery Group (12-Step group), 10 a.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, 179 Memory Lane, Cotter. Info: (870) 421-0163.

Parkinson's Carepartner Support, 10 a.m. second Thursday. Call for location: (870) 508-3880.

Dementia Family Carepartner Support Group, 1 p.m. fourth Thursday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Women's Heart Healthy sessions, 1 p.m. second Thursday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.

Women's Book Club, 1 p.m. third Wednesday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.

Knock Out Cancer Boxing, 3:30 p.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.

Hope for All (resources for the homeless), 4:15 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, 605 W. Sixth St. (870) 706-0831.

Infant Loss and Support Group, 5:30 p.m. first Thursday, Schliemann Center for Women's Health Education, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 580-2345.

Growing Through Grief Support Group, 2-4 p.m. third Thursday, Kirby & Family Funeral Home, 717 Central Ave., Bull Shoals. (870) 508-1771.

Dementia Caregiver Support Group, 2-3 p.m. fourth Thursday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880 to register.

Friday

Fit Women exercise class, 8-9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Fitness for Men, 9:15 a.m. Mruk Family Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Bull Shoals Food Pantry, 9-11 a.m. 1013 Lakeshore Drive, Bull Shoals.

Zumba, 10-11 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: $1.

Better Breathers, 2 p.m. second Friday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Celebrate Recovery, 6:30 p.m. Yellville United Pentecostal Church.

Labyrinth of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m. to noon, second Friday, Keller Hall, 511 Coley Drive. Includes tea and light refreshments. (870) 421-5395 or abaily49947@usa.net.

Other

Alcoholics Anonymous, numerous meetings, (866) 641-9190.

Al-Anon Family Groups, various meetings, (870) 373-1263 or (870) 421-4170.

ASUMH Food Pantry, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Gotaas Hall, second floor. Carolyn: (870) 508-6340; Sarah: (870) 508-6266.

Bull Shoals Library, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. (870) 445-4265.

Bull Shoals TeleCare wellness-check calling service, (870) 445-5010.

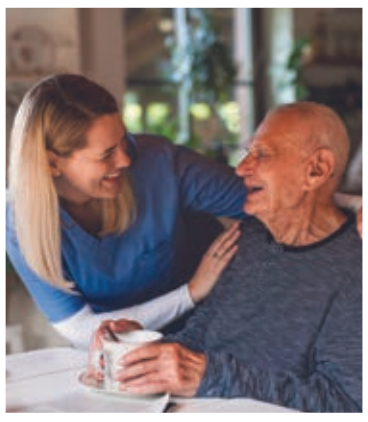
Mountain Home Christian Clinic, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 421 W. Wade Ave. Free medical and pharmacy for uninsured and under-insured. (870) 425-5010.

Narconon, (877) 407-7520.

Rock Steady Boxing for Parkinson's, times vary, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.

Meetings are free and in Mountain Home unless otherwise noted. Email support group information to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com or bring to The Bulletin office at 16 W. Sixth St.



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Time stops for no one, not even Willie and Dolly



SONNY GARRETT
ODDS & ENDS

The herd gets thinner as more entertainment legends cross that big stage in the sky. Duane Eddy, who provided some of the coolest guitar licks known to man, is the latest joining the greatest band in the universe. He follows Dickey Betts, whose guitar playing gave the Allman Brothers Band its unique southern rock 'n' roll sound. No doubt the Pearly Gates are rockin' now.

Time stops for no man, but thanks to the recording industry we can revisit favorite moments of our lives and, for some of us, hold onto our younger years in our minds. In a magic moment, musicians, singers, songwriters froze time with their music and lyrics.

Duane Eddy did it without singing a note, which he once said was the best thing he ever did for the music industry. But with his hands and guitar, he created everlasting sounds. Everyone knows the opening notes of "Rebel Rouser," Duane Eddy's signature song and one of the greatest guitar instrumentals.

It evokes visions of a greaser with slick-backed hair, black leather jacket with upturned collar, white T-shirt, a Lucky Strike dangling from his lips as he races his souped-up hot rod, the iconic 1950s rebel image. Almost any movie chase scene, road trip montage, or driving scene of any kind in the last 70 years can be enhanced by "Rebel Rouser" on the soundtrack. It's a piece that's endured changing times and is just as good and just as relevant today as it was during the Eisenhower administration.

After Dickey Betts joined the Allman Brothers Band, he and Duane Allman created the unique dual guitar sound that became the signature style for Southern rock. He wrote one of the group's biggest hits, "Ramblin' Man," as well as writing and performing the classic instrumental "Jessica," another of those songs you instantly recognize with its opening notes.

One thing that hit more than the fact they've passed is that Eddy was 86 and Betts was 80. That's not how I pictured them in my head whenever I heard their music. They and their bandmates are always in their prime, at the top of their games as I watch them perform with my mind's eye. It's the same with other performers, even ones like Willie Nelson, who just turned 91. He looks rough at 91, but he's earned every wrinkle and every grey hair he has through a life he literally can say he's lived his way. They're badges of honor.

But when I listen to his music, I see a Willie Nelson with short braids, scruffy beard, wearing a battered hat or bandana wrapped around his head. I picture the Willie Nelson who stood in line almost unnoticed at the Commerce, Texas, Kentucky Fried Chicken to get his meal after the KFC manager posted a message on his sign: "Willie Nelson — Get your free chicken here!" He was the headliner for the East Texas State University homecoming concert.

Willie is one of the last of his generation of musicians and performers, and we need to take good care of him. Dolly Parton is another, but she's going strong at 78 and seems invincible. She's always been good at taking care of herself.

Keith Richards of The Rolling Stones is 80 and despite years of hard living, sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll he's on tour with the band again this year. Many believe that after the apocalypse, only Keith Richards and cockroaches will survive. Bandmate Mick Jagger also is 80 and strutting his stuff as the group sets out on its latest encore final tour.

Only two Beatles remain, so that's a reunion tour that's not happening. Baby-faced Paul McCartney turns 82 this year, and Ringo Starr turns 84 this summer. Of course, Ringo looks as if he hasn't aged since he was 64, but a world-weary look has replaced Paul's baby face.

I recently saw a social media post that noted The Rolling Stones don't have a drummer and a bassist, meanwhile The Beatles only have a drummer and bassist, so … Such potential for a great rock show.

Have you seen the surviving members of Led Zeppelin lately? Jimmy Page is 80, Robert Plant is 78, and John Paul Jones is 75. We remember skinny kids with huge hair playing loud music about everything from marauding Vikings to bluesy love to a stairway to heaven. Now they look like right proper English gentleman, esteemed landed gentry.

I just find it mind-blowing when I learn the ages of popular performers I've long admired. I can't believe the lovely, bewitching Stevie Nicks becomes 76 this month. Come autumn, Bruce Springsteen will be 75. Eric Clapton is 79, and Roger Daltrey recently turned 80. John Fogerty, whose music helped get me through high school, will be 79 in three weeks. In two months, Debbie Harry also turns 79.

Over on the country side, Ronnie Milsap is 81, Hank Williams Jr. is almost 75, Emmylou Harris is 77, and so is Linda Ronstadt. George Straight is a whippersnapper at 71. Listed as the oldest country performer, however, is Yellville's own Violet Hensley, a fiddle maker and player who is 108 this year. Willie, Keith, and the others have quite a way to go to catch up with her.

Not meaning to disparage the current music scene, but I wonder how many of today's performers will have the staying power of these artists? How many of their songs will be instantly recognizable classics? How much of their music will still be played in 50, 60 or 70 years? How many of them will be music legends, and how many will be footnotes of their time? Music not even a decade old is declared "classic" now, but how likely are those classics to stand the test of time.

I'm sure that at the time few people believed "Fortunate Son," "Whole Lotta Love," "Satisfaction," "Go Your Own Way," or even "Yellow Submarine" would be remembered, revered, and considered classics of their time. Or that some still would retain relevance today.

As the Duane Eddys of the music world age and pass from the scene, I think of the words of a George Jones song: Who's gonna fill their shoes?



It all started with Leo



CAROLINE SPEARS

I mentioned in my last column that we had been treating ourselves to movie nights that consist of old Hollywood movies with stars such as Cary Grant, Irene Dunne and Ingrid Bergman. I salivate over the decadent fashions of these eras; back when class was in style. Hats, trousers, heels, curled hair… standards just seemed higher back then and we pine for the days of morality and class and decency, but I digress. Anyway, I suddenly realized that I became interested in one aspect of all these movies…

The roaring MGM lion.

I'm an animal lover (once again, except for that infernal parrot Brian has); so when I see this magnificent lion from the early days of MGM (Metro Goldwyn Meyer, btw), I can't help but wonder what the story was and how they were able to get the lion to roar on cue. I mean, he's the king of the jungle and they're telling him what to do?

Anyhow, upon doing some research, I learned that there were actually several lions used for that opening MGM sequence through the decades. Since 1917, and through the time the studio was formed by the merger of Samuel Goldwyn's studio with Marcus Loew's Metro Pictures and Louis B. Mayer's company in 1924, several different lions have been used for the MGM logo.

Although MGM has referred to all of the lions used in their trademark as "Leo the Lion", only the lion in use since 1957, was actually named "Leo". In 2021, MGM debuted a new CGI logo which features a lion partially based on Leo. This version of the logo remains in use as of 2023 by Amazon MGM Studios, mainly for film productions following their acquisition of the studio in 2022.

From 1924-1928, a lion born at the Dublin Zoo named "Slats" was used on all black and white MGM films between 24 and 28. In the logo, however, Slats became the only lion who did not actually roar, rather look around the studio in awe and interest. Slats passed away in 1936 at the age of 17 where his trainer and handler Volney Phifer buried the large cat on his farm and marked the site with a large block of granite. Phifer was said to have planted a pine tree directly above the grave so that the roots would "hold down the lion's spirit," replacing the granite block.

Jackie was the second lion employed from 1928 to 1956 and appeared in over a hundred opening logos for films produced during that time period. This lion would earn the dubious nickname "Leo the Lucky," after surviving several brushes with death, including two train wrecks, a sinking ship, an earthquake, an explosion in the studio and even a plane crash. It was said the lion, which weighed over 350 pounds, was too much weight for the B-1 Brougham plane used to fly the animal cross country. The aircraft went down over the mountains in Payson, Arizona, though the cat and his handler Martin "Marty" Jenson survived.

Following Jackie, Bill the Lion was in use from 1927-28, Telly from 1928-32, Coffee from 1932-35, Tanner from 134-56, though he came back in 1963 -67. These lions saw the introduction of Technicolor using the three-strip coloring method.

The seventh lion, George, made his debut in 1956-57 and had the heaviest mane of all the MGM lions. Although George had the shortest tenure (around one year) of all the official MGM lions there are at least three different variations of the logo with George.

Leo the Lion is the eighth and current and is MGM's longest-used, having appeared on most MGM films since 1957. Currently, many viewers who might be familiar with the MGM logo will notice that the logo on current films and television shows is a CGI variation of the famous cat, which many will probably agree is the safest and kindest way to go.



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Religious fashion doesn't impress God



NORRIS BURKES
SPIRITUALITY IN EVERY DAY LIFE

I sometimes receive emails from readers telling me they love my columns so much they read them to their Bible study group.

It's a nice compliment, but on the other hand, I work hard to make this column about spirituality in everyday life, not just Sunday school life.

I want it to appeal to those who are unconnected or disconnected to church. And because of that, I encourage editors to place me on the community pages or the Living section and off the church page.

And please, keep me as far as possible from the fashion pages. I'm definitely not a fashionable guy.

But if I was writing a fashion column, I'd tell you about my trip last week through the St. Louis airport where I saw men of various ages dressed in, well, I-don't-know-what.

I saw a young man with trousers riding low enough to qualify him for entrance into the Plumbers Union. I saw old men wearing pants high enough to double as a face mask. And of course, more than enough middle-aged men wearing sweatpants to accommodate their growing bellies.

The fashion didn't improve much on the plane, where I sat across from a girl with fingernails painted traffic-cone orange. She was prewired to her phone and didn't notice me.

With so many fashion-challenged children of God, airport crowds do make a good segue. Cue Bible study.

That's because the airport crowd reminded me of the one Jesus likely encountered as he walked into a city looking to recruit a Band of Brothers who would change the world.

Like me, he was a people-watcher, just not as smug as me. Go figure.

Unlike me, he had a keen eye for the quality of the soul over the quality of the fabric, the cut of a man's character over the cut of his shirt.

This is the Jesus used to quickly single out an eager young recruit named Phillip who followed him without so much as blinking.

Exhilarated at being chosen, Phil found his bud, Nathanial, and begged him to come and meet the teacher from Nazareth.

"Nazareth?" Nat rightly exclaimed, "You've got to be kidding."

No, Phil wasn't kidding.

"Come see for yourself," he challenged.

Upon meeting Nathanial, Jesus quickly pronounced, "Now, here's the real deal. Not a false bone in his body."

Nat, not easily moved by flattery, he asked, "Where'd you get that idea? You don't know me."

Nat was partially right. The two had never been formally introduced, but Jesus had observed Nathanial on several occasions where he sat under a fig tree, deep in thought.

It was obvious to Jesus that there was something different about Nat.

What was it?

The best translation of the scripture says that Nat was a man "without guile." That means he didn't try to hide who he was. He didn't demonstrate any pretense in his choice of clothing, friends or mannerisms.

"Why not?" you ask.

Well, it's not because he was intrinsically happy with who he was. He knew he was not completely accessorized, so he was willing to undertake a fearless inventory of his soul closet.

And I think it was his self-awareness about truly lacking something that made him a prime candidate on the first-round draft pick for a disciple.

In that moment, Nathanial discovered the most profound truth of all: God is always able to pick us out of the crowd. But, he sees us best when we lay aside our pretense and all the religious fashion that goes with it.

Next week, I return to regular programming in the everyday life sections.

And, just to be clear, if this were a fashion column, I surely wouldn't be the author.

Readers: I return to Honduras next month to help establish the 86th library for Chispa Project. As of this date, the library isn't fully funded. Can you help us reach our goal to create six new libraries this year, reach 4,000-plus more students and 200 teachers and buy 9,000 new books? Every $100 donation will provide library access to four children. Give online today at Chispaproject.org/chaplain or make check to "Chispa Project" and send to 10556 Combie Rd. Suite 6643 Auburn, CA 95602.

Email comments to comment@thechaplain.net, message to (843) 608-9715 or visit www.thechaplain.net.

BAXTER COUNTY Church Directory

BAPTIST

East Oakland Baptist Church
3095 Hwy. 62 East
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening ..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening..... 6:00 pm
BB-GCI0393879-01

East Side Baptist Church (Southern)
718 East 9th St.
425-3689
Sunday -
Traditional worship ..... 8:00 am
Sunday Life Groups ..... 9:15 am
Contemporary Worship .. 10:30 am

Wednesday -
Kids
Youth
Adult Classes..... 6:00 pm

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

First Baptist Church of Cotter
302 Fourth St. • Cotter, AR 72626
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Worship..... 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening.....5:00 PM
Wednesday.....6:00 PM
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First Baptist Church of Mountain Home
1205 Spring Street
Mountain Home, Arkansas 72653
870-425-6961 | www.fbcmh.church
SUNDAY
Worship..... 9:00 AM
Life Groups .....10:20 AM
WEDNESDAY
Children & Youth..... 5:30 PM
Prayer Meeting ..... 6:00 PM
703049ch

Unity Missionary Baptist Church
Hwy 126 four Miles N. of Gassville
Phone: 424-3349
Noel Moore, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship.....10:30AM
Sunday Bible Study.....6:00 PM
Sunday Worship.....6:30 PM
Wednesday Prayer .....7:00 PM
BB-GCI0564104-01

Whiteville Baptist Church
Hwy 126 N. from Gassville
Turn Left on CR 720
Service Schedule
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Morning Worship..... 11:00 am
BB-GCI0394469-01

CATHOLIC

St. Peter The Fisherman Roman Catholic Church of Mountain Home
249 S Dyer ST * 870-425-2832
Fax: 870-424-5172
Email: stpeters@spccmtnhome.org
Rev. Norbert Rappold, Pastor
Rev. Nazarus Maduba, Associate Pastor
Bob Crawford, Deacon
Bob Wochner, Deacon
Masses
Saturday Vigil Mass..... 4:00 pm
Sunday Mass..... 8:00 am & 11:00 am
Monday through Saturday..... 7:15 am
Wed & Fri..... 5:15 pm
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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Church of Mountain Home
(Formerly Memorial Christian Church)
1365 Eastside Center
Phone 425-8323
Pastor, Eric Dwyer
Sunday Schedule
Lord's Supper & Preaching ..... 10:00 am
Bible Classes ..... 11:00 am
Wednesday Schedule
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Bible Classes ..... 6:30 pm
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Flippin Christian Church
306 E. Main, Flippin,
870-453-8119
Pastor: Bill Joiner
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Wednesday Service &
Youth Group - 6:00 pm
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 E 3rd St., Mtn. Home
Phone 870-425-7525
Sunday Service.....10:30 am
Wed. Testimonial Meeting.....12 pm
Reading Room Hours:
Wednesday 1 pm - 3 pm

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

Community of Christ
340 East 11th St. • Mtn. Home, AR
Co Pastors, Lois Brooks
& Sharon Madsen
Phone **424-3224**
www.cofchrist.org
Sunday Church School...9:45 am
Sunday Worship....11:00 am

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EPISCOPAL

St. Andrew's Episcopal
511 Coley Drive • Ph. 425-3560
standrewssecretary@gmail.com
Children's Church.....9:15 am
Holy Eucharist.....9:30 am
*live-streamed on Facebook
Adult Forum .....10:45 am
Spanish Eucharist ..... every Saturday at 4:00 pm
www.standrewsmountainhome.org

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cotter Church of Christ
408 Walnut Hill Lane
Cotter, Arkansas 72626
870-435-2540
Terry Ott, Minister
Sun. A.M. Class.....10 a.m.
Sun. A.M. Worship Service....11 a.m.
Sun. P.M. Services ..... 5 p.m.
Wed. P.M. Bible Class .....6:30 p.m.
MT. 6:33: Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousnesses and all these things shall be added unto you.

Highway 5 South Church of Christ
1 mile south of bypass
2950 Hwy. 5 South
(870) 321-5746
Keith Sharp, Preacher
Sunday Morning Classes .....10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship .....11:00 am
Sunday Afternoon Worship ..... 2:00 pm
Wed. Ladies Class .....10:00 am
Wed. Bible Class & Worship ... 7:00 pm

Mountain Home Church of Christ
380 N. College Street
870-425-4330
office@mountainhome.church
Joshua Adams, Minister
Chris Brill, Associate Minister
Sunday:
Bible Class.....9:30 am
Worship..... 10:30 am & 5:00 pm
Wednesday:
Bible Class.....6:30 pm
Tuesday:
Ladies Bible Class.....10:30 am
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Oakland Church of Christ
3184 Hwy. 62 East
(just east of the bypass)
Mountain Home, AR 72653
870-656-0043
John Flowers, Minister
Sunday..... 10:00 & 10:45 am
Sunday Evening .....5:30 pm
Wednesday Evening..6:30 pm
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Riverside Church of Christ
"Bringing Christ to Our Community and the World"
(870) 435-2828
190 Whitaker Ln.,Gassville
Sun. Morning Bible Class.....9 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship Service .....10 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class.....6:30 p.m.
Sunday Livestream begins at 9am
www.riverside-coc.org
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Quality Ridge Church of Christ
2496 Hwy 201 North
Mountain Home, AR 72653
(870) 481-5450 • (870) 404-0381
Sun. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening..... 6:00 p.m.

White River Church of Christ
Currently meeting -
Rendezvous Event Center
6469 Hwy 62 W Gassville, AR
870-399-3969
Trevor Campbell, Preacher
Sun. Bible Classes 10am & 10:45am
Sun. Worship 11:30am
Tues. Bible Study 6:30pm

GLOBAL METHODIST

Good Shepherd Methodist Church
A Global Methodist Church
179 Memory Ln., Cotter
870-435-2500
22gsmc@gmail.com
Rev. Jimmie Snow, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship Service...11:00 AM
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LUTHERAN

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, ELCA
Hwy. 62 East,
1 mi. east of bypass
Pastor Sherman Gordius
Church Office 492-6636
Sunday Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship .....10:00 a.m.
holycrossmtnhome.com

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Stephen Ministry Congregation
Visitors Always Welcomed
Rev. Kevin McReynolds,
Senior Pastor
353 Hwy 5 N., Mtn. Home
Phone (870) 425-6071
Sunday Worship
8:30am and 11:00am
Adult Bible Study held
between services at 9:40am
Handicap Accessible
www.redeemermtnhome.org
698802at

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CITY ON A HILL CHURCH
225 Drillers Road
870-421-4647
Pastor Barry Lagg & Pastor Bill Pittman
Worship & Children's Church
Sundays 10:30 AM
"Ministries for All Ages"
Children - Youth - Adult - Senior Adult
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Word of Life Church
310 S. Main St.
Mtn. Home, AR • 425-6916
Pastor - Greg Ford
Sunday Worship.....10:00 am
Wed. Evening Worship..... 6:00-8:00 pm
Bread of Life Kitchen ..... 3:00-5:30 pm
EDGE Youth..... 6:00-8:00 pm
Where 'things' are subject to change

ORTHODOX

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church
292 Co Rd 390 (behind Lowes)
425-3488 • Fr. Mark Rowe, Rector
Saturday Vespers.....6:00PM
Sunday Matins..... 9:00AM
Sunday Divine Liturgy 10:00AM
Weekday Matins 7:00AM
Weekday Vespers.....6:00PM
Wed Vespers.....5:30PM
Wed St. Monica's Prayer Group.....6:00PM
Wed Study Group.....7:00PM

St. Thomas the Apostle Orthodox Church
96 County Rd 420, Mountain Home
Phone (870) 421-2986
Fr. Samuel Seamans, Pastor
Sunday Worship Schedule
The Hours.....9:00 am
Holy Eucharist.....9:30 am
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PRESBYTERIAN

Fellowship Cumberland Presbyterian Church
1209 E 9th St., Mtn Home - Ph. 425-5419
Pastor Randy Ludwig
Sunday Church School.....9:30 am
Sunday Worshipp..... 10:30 am
Streaming Link:
www.twitch.tv/fellowshipcpc

Presbyterian Church of Bull Shoals
903 Walnut Ave
870-445-4622
Rev. Jami Scott
Sunday Worship - 8:45 AM

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church
Making Life Better and YOU better at life through JESUS CHRIST
605 West 6th Street • Mountain Home
Phone: 870-425-6036
Website: fumcmh.org
REV: DANIEL THUESON
Crossroads (Contemporary).....9:00am
Sunday School for all ages.....10:00am
Traditional (with chancel choir).....11:00am
• Radio broadcast on KTLO 97.9 Traditional @ 11:am
• TV broadcast on cable channel 22 Crossroads @ 9:00am Traditional @ 11:00am
• Live feed at fumcmh.org Crossroads @ 9:00am Traditional @ 11:00am
Communion is served on the first Sunday of the month.
630959cb

Norfork United Methodist Church
First & Blevins Streets, Norfork
Rev. Kevin Gilbee
501-724-4958
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Worship .....10:00 a.m.
Fellowship potluck dinner follows worship on the First Sunday of the month.
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When wildlife gets too close to home

By Caroline Spears
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Spring has sprung, which means people and animals are once again going to be competing for the warm, breezy sun-filled days of summer… and that means baby wildlife has the chance to cross paths with unsuspecting gardeners or grass mowers.

It is not unheard of for property owners to be mowing around their pastures or even lawns close to the house and come upon a baby animal left by its mother, and many likely are asking the same question…

"What do I do now?"

The golden rule according to wildlife experts and the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission is to just leave wildlife be if found. In many cases they state, a mother deer will leave their baby(ies) behind while they go forage for food in a safe place they feel the baby will be obscured from the view of predators passing by.

The University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture Research and Extensions website directs Good Samaritans in the right direction on what to do if abandoned/injured/sick wildlife is found on the premises.

"For the majority of cases, this is the best possible solution," wrote Dean Easton with the Florida Cooperative Extension Office for the article written on the Extension Service's website. "Young animals are rarely abandoned by their parents. Young animals starting out on their own may appear helpless, but this is a normal stage of development. Some animals can take care of themselves shortly after they are born, while others require more intensive care."

He went on to say that if an animal's safe habitat has been disturbed due to lawn mowing, shrub trimming or other landscaping activities, it is recommended to fashion a new nest and leave the animal in a place where the mother can find it when she returns to look for it.

There are cases where an animal may not be abandoned, but sick, rather. If the animal does appear sick, Easton states to be sure and avoid the animal to avoid risk of becoming injured or sick or carry disease to household pets.

"Animals which are stressed or overcome with illness can be dangerous," Easton said. "Rabies is a fatal disease for animals and people. if a bat is found on the ground and appears disoriented, do not touch the bat."

The same thing could be applied to animals such as skunks, which are nocturnal, being seen walking around during the day acting strangely or aggressively.

"Contact your local wildlife officer, animal control agency, or sheriff's department for assistance, and keep watch until they arrive," Easton stated.

It is imperative the experts say to avoid the temptation to take care of a wild animal and attempt to nurse it back to health.

"Bringing a wild baby animal into your home to care for is probably the worst thing you could do," he said. "In most cases, the animal's parents are nearby, waiting for you to leave. There is a good chance that it does not need your help. Caring for wildlife requires an exhaustive amount of attention and commitment. Often these animals require species-specific housing, nutrition and handling."

Some may wonder about the legality of housing wildlife as pets in the state of Arkansas.

"It is illegal to keep a number of native wildlife species including deer, birds (such as songbirds, hawks, and owls), bats, ornate box turtles, alligator snapping turtles, hellbenders, Ouachita streambed salamanders, collard lizards, cave-dwelling creatures or endangered species," Easton said. "Note that laws change periodically. If you have questions, contact your local wildlife officer for more information."

It is also illegal It is illegal to take white-tailed deer from the wild and keep them as pets, the article states.

"The law allows for those deer captured before June 30, 2012 to be kept until their death," it continued. "These captive white-tailed deer may not be sold or transferred to a different owner and may only be taken from the state with the permission of the Chief of Wildlife Management."

The laws also states that if an animal is taken from the wild as a pet, it must be cared for by the person taking them in for the life of the animal, or turned over to a permitted wildlife rehabilitator for release back into the wild.

These animals must be kept in separate pens by sex, or the males must be neutered, to prevent reproduction. The animals must be caged in a way that prevents them from escaping and other wildlife from entering. Additional rules and regulations about captive wildlife are available on the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's website.

It is highly recommended by experts to contact a wildlife rehabilitator for any wild animal found on property so that the animal and property owner can be assured of a safe and simple transition. Wildlife Rehabilitators are licensed by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission to care for orphaned, sick or injured wildlife until they can be released safely into the wild. A list of licensed wildlife rehabilitators is available online at the AGFC website or by calling the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission (800-364-4263).

"Before taking the animal to the wildlife rehabilitator, do not try to give the animal any food or water," Easton's article advised. "This could be harmful. Some animals have specialized diets that change as they mature and by the time of year."

He further states to keep in mind that if an animal runs away from or attempts to defend itself against the person trying to safe it, it probably doesn't need the help to begin with.

"Signs that an animal requires help are if it appears sick (such as glazed eyes, fly eggs, fire ant bites, matted fur or ruffled feathers), visible cuts, cold body temperature, twisted or limp limbs and weakness."

The same advice does apply to nuisance wildlife, such as vultures, racoons, possums, feral animals (pigs, dogs, cats, etc.) that if found or are causing safety issues around the home, it is highly recommended to call an Arkansas Game and Fish Warden or local animal control office if ordinances and enforcement are put in place to handle those requests.

Acknowledgments: Some information for this webpage was adapted from What to do about Orphaned, Injured and Sick Wildlife by Dean Easton, Leslie Straub, and Joe Schaefer, Florida Cooperative Extension Service.



A deer fawn's instinct to stay perfectly still and quiet is how it avoids predators; the mother is likely nearby waiting for you to leave.



Even if a baby owl or bird falls from the nest, the parents often tend to it on the ground if it is healthy until it is ready to fly. AGFC PHOTOS

PENKA

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"We are so grateful for Freddy's commitment to the program and are honored to award him as the 2024 Educator of the Year. Freddy's Outdoor Adventures students are extremely fortunate to have a passionate and exceptional educator to bring the outdoors to life through our program," McClure said.

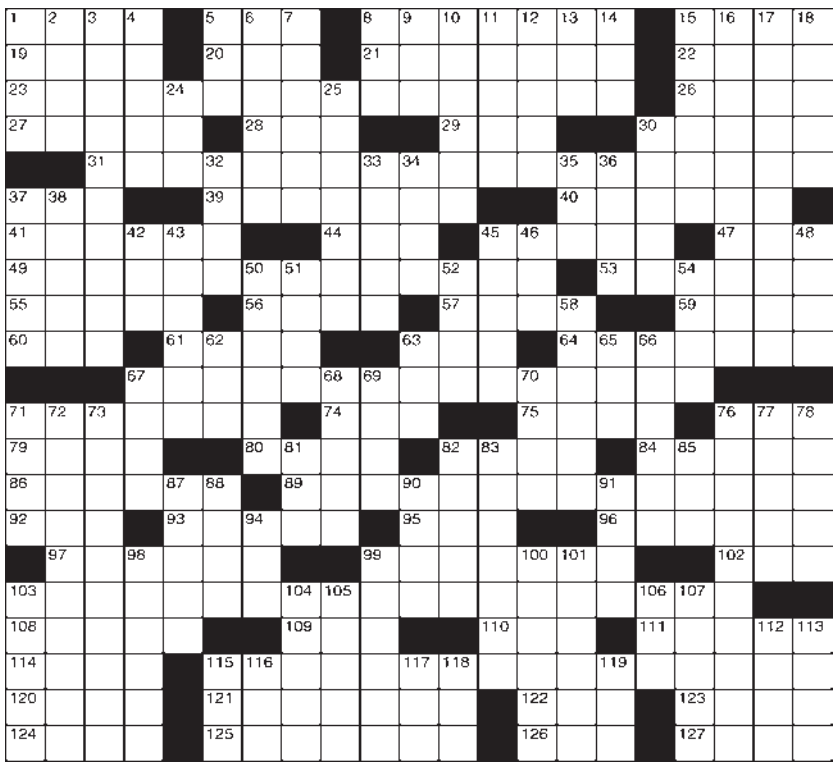
Outdoor Adventures is a fun, interactive course where students are taught lifelong skills using an integrated, 40-unit curriculum comprising math, science, writing and critical thinking skills. The 400-plus lessons cover lifelong skills including angler education, archery, hunter education, boater education, orienteering, survival skills, camping, outdoor cooking, challenge courses, backpacking, mountain bike camping, paddle sports, rock climbing, shooting sports, CPR/first aid and fauna, flora and wilderness medicine. OA teachers can pick units specific to their region and local ecosystems.

The program requires a small commitment from the school at startup, with the curriculum costing $1,000, but the school then receives a matching grant from OTF in that same amount to cover supplies needed for classes. The AGFC can help offset that initial startup expense through one of its conservation education grants, funded by fine money accrued from wildlife citations in every county.



Students in Penka's class learned all sorts of outdoors skills, including paddling canoes and water safety. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Classified Crossword



PEOPLE WITH CONNECTIONS

ACROSS
1 Stew morsels
5 G-man, e.g.
8 Bun-topping seeds
15 Razor brand
19 "That's —!" ("Untrue!")
20 God, in Turin
21 Perk up
22 Picnic pests
23 "Secret Love" singer having two opposing personalities?
26 Performs like LL Cool J
27 2007 documentary about the U.S. health care system
28 Pick-up-sticks math game
29 Suffix with 110-Across
30 "Aquaman" star Jason
31 "Seven Year Ache" singer buying goods at wholesale?
37 — kwon do
39 Change habitats
40 Brigitte of "Contempt"
41 Not smart
44 Height: Abbr.
45 Ghana's capital
47 Biol. or geol.
49 Star of many silent Westerns creating an ensemble?
53 Butterfly food
55 Cineplex — (old theater)
56 Alternatives to coffees
57 Distinctive times
59 Wife of Zeus
60 Stimpy's pal
61 Go — ride
63 Luau gift
64 "ER" co-star Anthony
67 "Sleuth" co-star portraying a policeman?
71 Boot parts
74 Silent "yes"
75 Network on the telly, with "the"
76 Wall Street deg., often
79 Head, in Pau
80 Pare down
82 Speller's clarification
84 Cute, cutesily
86 Scottish language
89 Frequent USO show performer wishing earnestly?
92 Raw rock
93 Interrupt dancers, say
95 Coach Parseghian
96 The way things are now
97 Swings about, as one's arms
99 Exercise goal
102 Has too much, briefly
103 "Mame" star weighing people down?
108 Turin locale
109 Kin of "equi-"
110 Inflated head
111 Beginning
114 Telly
115 "Oliver!" Oscar nominee being zany?
120 Writer — Stanley Gardner
121 Iron or tin
122 Classic auto
123 Robert of "The Sopranos"
124 In view
125 Got narrower
126 It's opposite NNW
127 Other, in Spain

DOWN
1 Paw bottoms
2 "The Time Machine" race
3 Guys staffing military flights
4 Watch brand
5 Count up
6 Designer Versace
7 Playing (with)
8 — Diego
9 Conclusion
10 "Ransom" actor Gary
11 Mennonite sect
12 Soft rock?
13 Archaic verb suffix
14 In position
15 Overseas
16 List of players, in sports
17 It shows a pupil's grades
18 Analyze
24 "Rescue us!"
25 — Hess (former oil giant)
30 Jazz singer Carmen
32 Visa rival, for short
33 Soothes
34 "— boy!"
35 "La Brea" network
36 "Nuts!"
37 One-on-one instructor
38 Positive pole
42 "I believe," to texters
43 Iniquitous
45 Pungent
46 "— -ching!"
48 Tax-deferred svgs. plans
50 Motionless
51 "Hud" actress Patricia
52 Huck Finn, for one
54 Burn a bit
58 Williams of tennis
62 Lyric poem
63 Huck Finn, for one
65 Prez called "Ike"
66 Net pop-ups, e.g.
67 "Uptown Girl" singer Billy
68 Oxide, e.g.
69 Fetus' home
70 Play award
71 "Let —" ("Frozen" song)
72 Time soon to come
73 Suspension bridge part
76 Popular food seasoning brand
77 Cornrow, e.g.
78 Vast chasm
81 Slugging stat
82 Crucial artery
83 Went across
85 Print quality stat
87 In a very cold manner
88 Pick out
90 Welcome
91 Poet Ogden
94 China's Mao — -tung
98 Actress Quinn
99 Blossom
100 Mystery awards
101 English biscuits
103 Some Miller beers
104 Arm muscle, informally
105 Words on a help desk
106 NYC rep starting in '19
107 Rock — (Brazilian music festival)
112 Weizman of Israel
113 Novice
115 Fast plane
116 In the style of
117 Suffix with alp
118 "Inc." relative
119 Female deer

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SCOUTS

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"The Latter-Day Saints pulling away from the program was part of it, but the other aspect was the topic of the bankruptcy fell in the same time frame," he said. "It just kind of went off the skids, but the kids weren't affected by any of that. The units still performed really well, but the Westark Area Council needed some help, and we had the opportunity to meet Shanna Richardson."

Largent introduced Richardson with the distinction of Richardson being one of only five female scout executives for the BSA.

"The executive board and the Westark Area Council were stunned with the enthusiasm and professionalism and vision that Shanna could share," Largent said.

With this appointment, Field Service Director Christian Swaim was brought into the position he currently maintains for the entire state.

"The breadth and how deep the Scouting program can go into the youth of our state is very evident," Largent said. "(Shanna) Richardson certainly instilled excitement within me for this program with her vision."

Richardson was then introduced and commenced to address those attending concerning her plans and goals for the future of the program.

"As you heard, the Westark Area Council was struggling financially and reached out for help, asking what can we do; how can we right ourselves, can we merge, what is the potential to come together?" Richardson said. "The Quapaw Area Council had to think on that because that is a lot to take on; it's the whole half of the state.

"So, we spoke with the board members in Quapaw and Westark and created two merger teams to come together and discuss what it really looks like," she continued. "It is very clear that a lot occurred to get the council in the position that it was in. That wasn't done by the youth or the adults or volunteers. In essence, what we needed to do is come together as an organization and do everything we can to make sure that it is available and affordable to those in the state who wish to be a part of the program."

She explained that legally the councils had to merge, but how they approached the move was to create something new and create a brand-new council.

"We are evaluating if we really need all the brick and mortars we currently have," Richardson said. "We have nearly 300 councils that exist and that's from the past 100 years, not just the last 10 years. Today, we have the technology and the ability to make phone calls, emails, Zoom conferences and the like, and we learned we don't need to continue paying for the brick-and-mortar structures."

She went on to say that the team realized they didn't need a "council at the end of every railroad track," and that the money brought into the programs would be better utilized by putting it back into the actual camp and programs to ensure that the kids get the best experience possible out of the Scouts.

"We also learned that we could streamline services pretty quickly," she said, "So, what we did was create a brand-new council and what we are still working on today is developing the council, asking ourselves how we want it to look like as it grows."

This plan, she said, was to make sure that no council in Arkansas finds itself in the position again that Westark found itself in at that moment, looking into how the funds could be used more appropriately.

"We are not done with this process," Richardson continued. "It is all about how we build a better organization to help the youth. We want to ensure the future of scouting in Arkansas for the next 100 years, not just today."

She explained that the Natural State Council is not the only one to be experiencing these difficult times.

"We aren't the only one going through this," she said. "The day we merged in December, six other councils merged in the country. The merger that we went through has now become the example for councils that are trying to do it now."

Richardson herself is no stranger to the BSA. She met her husband through the organization, and their three children have been involved in the BSA but their involvement was a little different than others.

"It is not just what I do for a living, it is what we do as a family," she said. "My husband, father and grandfather were all scouts. My husband was looking so forward to the Cub Scout experience with the sons he was hoping we would have, he wanted to go to summer camp and all the things with his son, and we ended up having two girls. We tried again and guess what, we had another girl."

As it turns out, that wasn't a deal breaker, because in the 2016-2017 school year, the organization decided to let girls into the program.



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> **— Dr. Robert "Bob" Largent**
> *Natural State Council*
> *Ozark District Chairman*

"I think that was absolutely amazing," Richardson said. "Families want the same experience with our kids. Our two older girls were actually two of the first girls ever registered with the BSA."

Richardson said that she is extremely excited about what young girls now can get out of the program and the opportunities that are now being offered to them.

"We tried the Girl Scout Program, and while they are a wonderful and beneficial program, it did not work for us," Richardson said. "My girls wanted the dirt, the hiking, the BB guns and the whole adventure that the Scouts offer, and they are excelling at it."

Richardson said that contrary to some misconception among people who may not be completely knowledgeable about the programs, even through Girl Scouts are similar to the BSA, it is totally different.

"It's like comparing soccer to basketball," she said. "Both have a ball and a net, but essentially, the goals and expectations are different with both."

Richardson then took the moment to introduce the "elephant in the room," or the publicized bankruptcy event the organization recently faced and the reasonings behind it.

"Sadly, whenever you have children and an organization where they are invited to be a part of and enjoy, you are going to have predators," she said. "That being said, we as parents and an organization have the responsibility to do whatever we need to do to keep those predators out."

She is referring to the days decades ago when the technology and resources were not available to prevent predation and track who moved about within the organization.

"We didn't have background checks and computer systems that shared information about the volunteers and staff within the organization," she said. "Those safeguards did not exist, and there was not the same expectation of privacy. Bad people used the organization for bad things, and the board stated that one victim was one too many."

What then resulted out of this statement was the decision to create a trust in the event there were victims who needed assistance to move forward following an incident.

"This trust was put in place for financial restitution if it was needed for the victims, and that includes counseling, resources or whatever was needed to try and make it right with the victims," Richardson stated.

She further explained that in order to create this trust and make sure that there was an adequate amount of funds available, they had to restructure and re-evaluate the financial plan of the organization.

"In the 1980s, we created what we called the 'Two Deep Leadership,'" she said, referring to the requirement that two registered adult leaders, age 21 or older, be in place at all scouting activities, including all meetings. There also must be a registered female adult leader 21 years of age or older in every unit serving females.

"We also require background checks which provides another barrier to abuse," she said. "Most of those bad people aren't even alive anymore so they can't be punished, but the victims are still alive, and we owe it to them to do something. Now recognizing that it is our responsibility to put every barrier in place makes the BSA one of the safest organizations our kids could be involved in."

Another barrier they have in place is with the Volunteer Screening Database (VSD), which states that if a volunteer or staff member commits an act within the organization, it is in that person's database and follows their registration protocol if they attempt to move to another location. For instance, if someone commits a crime in Arkansas, it would be flagged on their record if they attempted to relocate to another camp or state.

Richardson continued to explain how firmer safety guidelines are being put in place with the facilities, beginning with but not limited to bathroom facilities. This is because, she says, 95 percent of incidents that happen at the camps happen in the bathrooms.

"Most of it is accidental or unintentional, but it happens, so let's fix it," she said.

"The organization fundraised $5 million dollars which is going toward renovations to the bathrooms in the Gus Blass Scout Reservation," she said, referring to the camp in Damascus, Arkansas. "The bathrooms at the Gus Blass were okay but it created the situation where we had to figure out adult time vs. youth time, and now the girls and guys usage of it. The doors are not from ceiling to floor, which invited kids to do kid things, including taking photos under the doors."

Aside from the priority of safety in the facilities, Richardson said it is always ideal to invest back into the properties.

"It damages our brand as an organization when we don't invest in our properties," she said. "We still want primitive camping opportunities and the camp experience, but we still need to provide those basic needs like safe, clean showers, meal provision, etc. So that is where we are focusing on improving."

She reported that the bathroom facilities have been revamped to ensure that the five bathhouses on some of the properties provide adequate safety and privacy, with the 10 stalls in the bathhouses being completely private and the door closing from top to bottom.

"This also ties into the situations where teenagers may be having the "gender fluid" conversations, which Richardson states should not be occurring in the organization but rather at home with the family dynamic.

"Those conversations don't belong in the BSA; those conversations belong at home with the parents," she said. "But we have put barriers and precautions in place to ensure that the BSA is one of the safest organizations for our kids to be a part of."

Having worked at facilities in Utah and Colorado and other places around the country, Richardson stated that through her years of experience, she has seen things in the camps that work to attract families and kids to them, but also things that repel and send families away.

"It is for the youth and the experience that they have so we need to make sure that is what we stay focused on all the time," she said. "Our focus is to provide the best and safest experience to these Scouts and the people who are working with them. We strive for growth in numbers, and to do that, we have to provide the best facilities possible."

She explained that the Quapaw area council had the distinct honor of being in the top 10 growing councils in 2022.

"It grew by 26 percent membership, and that is because we focused on how to grow the programs for the kids," she said. "Membership had been declining, so both councils combined began to grow about six or seven percent, putting us in 13th place for membership growth last year."

Her mission she states is making sure that every child across the state is made aware of the organization and its programs.

"I think it is crucial," she said. "I do not think there is any other organization that does what scouting does. Scouting provides kids with the skills they need to succeed in life, such as problem-solving, social, and even career/workforce skills, such as interviewing for jobs and preparing resumes."

Largent remarked on how Mountain Home has a lot to be proud of as far as the Scouts are concerned, and he is looking forward to what these young people will bring to the future of the area.

"For about 20 years, this troop has produced over 45 Eagle Scouts out of Mountain Home alone," Largent stated, "And that is amazing. Those kids are the future of this community or wherever they might live. It is the character building and the integrity-driven youth organization that teaches skills and we need more of that."

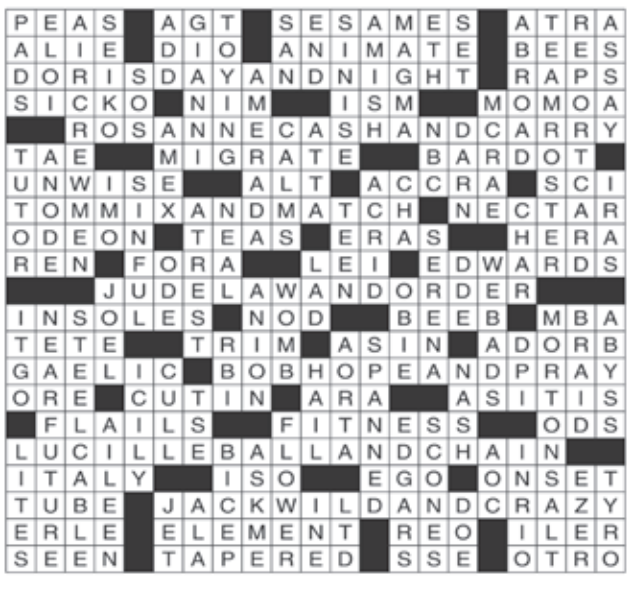
He further said they want to reinvigorate the program to where even more kids are exposed to what the Scouts have to offer.

For more information on the Scouts and the Natural State Council, please visit https://www.naturalstatecouncil.org/















Hill 'N Hollow Quilters donate to The Call

Sandra Beasley, Hill 'N Hollow Quilters Guild community quilts chairman and Guild member Katie Risk recently delivered quilts to various charitable and health care groups. Shown are Beasley (left), a representative from The Call and Risk (right). Since 1990. more than 6,500 quilts have been donated to area groups.



Hill 'N Hollow Quilters donate to Alpha House

Sandra Beasley, Hill 'N Hollow Quilters Guild community quilts chairman and Guild member Katie Risk recently delivered quilts to various charitable and health care groups. Shown are an Alpha House member (left) with Beasley.



Hill 'N Hollow Quilters donate to Hospice House

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Hill 'N Hollow Quilters donate to Baxter Health Women's Center Nursery

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Baxter Health is proud to welcome vascular surgeon Heath J. Broussard, MD, to our medical staff and the Baxter Health Heart and Vascular Clinic.

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In addition to practicing medicine, Dr. Broussard has two adult children and enjoys aviation and playing guitar. Join us in welcoming him to the Baxter Health Family! For more information, call 870-508-3200 or visit www.baxterhealth.org.

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Council adopts policy changes for drug-free workplace ordinance

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The Mountain Home City Council passed an ordinance Thursday evening adopting a policy for a drug-free workplace for all non-CDL employees in the City of Mountain Home.

The ordinance was addressed and presented to the council with the intention of bringing the ordinance up to date with current laws to meet the needs of the departments of the city. The council had adopted a policy for a drug-free workplace for employees back in September 2000 with a similar adoption the following month. The new ordinance include considerations with the medical marijuana aspect.

The policy stated city and certain employees who drive commercial motor vehicles are subject to the requirements of federal statutes and implementing regulations issued by the Federal Highway Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation. However, certain\city employees who perform safety and security-sensitive functions are not covered by the foregoing provisions.

"The policy we have has been revamped to include all the considerations with the medical marijuana aspect," said Human Resources Coordinator Sue Edwards Strop. "The biggest change we made was going in and identifying our positions as safety or security sensitive since those are the only people who will going forward be subject to drug testing for pre-employment."

She clarified that random tests will still be performed under the reasonable suspicion clause of the policy, which means that employers and/or law enforcement have reason to believe an employee could be under the influence.

The policy defines a safety-sensitive position as one in which a momentary lapse of attention may result in grave and immediate danger to the public. Law enforcement officers who carry firearms and jailers, motor vehicle operators who carry passengers, including but not limited to ambulance drivers, bus or jitney drivers, drivers who transport other city employees where the operation of a motor vehicle is not incidental to the employee's occupation are those who fall under the umbrella of a safety-sensitive position.

"The reasonable suspicion will still be in effect for everyone when we do the training with all of the leadership within the city to make sure they are trained as well on those policies," Strop said. "That is our biggest change, is that we are not doing drug tests on everyone now with the addition of medical marijuana considerations."

In addition, the policy states the city has an interest in maintaining the efficiency, productivity and well-being of employees who do not perform safety or security-sensitive functions.

Council member Bob Van Haaren posed the question to have Strop clarify the random testing aspect of the policy to which she answered, "There are still random tests put in place for DOT drivers and employees with safety-sensitive positions."

Van Haaren also questioned Strop how the medical marijuana policy coincided with workman's compensation claims made by employees who filed due to onsite work injuries.

"If someone gets hurt at work now, before it used to be where if you became injured on the job and tested positive for marijuana, is your workman's comp claim made null and void?" Van Haaren asked.

"If you get hurt at work and there was property damage, a ticket issued or bodily injury, you are going to be subject to screening," Strop stated. "If the test is found to be positive, the workman's comp claim will be addressed with the workman's comp office and a decision will be made as to what becomes of the claim at that time."

Strop mentioned that later this year, there will be tests released that have the ability to determine whether or not an employee has used marijuana or other substances within one to four hours.

All employees must be free from the effects of illegal drugs, as well as any impairment from prescription medication and alcohol while on the premises of the employer or during the hours of employment as a condition of employment.

Drinking alcoholic beverages or using drugs while on duty, on city property, in city vehicles, during breaks or at lunch, or working or reporting for work when impaired by or under the influence of alcohol, or when drugs and/or drug metabolites are present in the employee's system, is strictly prohibited and grounds for disciplinary action up to and including immediate discharge.

In addition, employees are subject to disciplinary action up to and including immediate discharge for the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, concealment or sale of alcohol or drugs while on duty, on city property, in city vehicles, during breaks or at lunch. The vote to adopt the ordinance was passed unanimously, followed by the adoption of the emergency clause.

FESTIVAL

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Nazarenko stated the event is slated to be even bigger and better this year with around 85 registered vendors and local entertainment to provide festival-goers with a great music selection.

As with any public event, Nazarenko stated that safety always is a priority and that safeguards are being put into place to ensure that everyone has the safest, best time possible.

"We are working with local law enforcement agencies to be on hand as a helpful presence and assist with parking," Nazarenko stated. "We always have the EMS locally at the park on site, as well as first responders and Baxter County deputies."

As far as parking goes, Nazarenko said that attendees can park in the downtown area but those who might have to park a little further can opt for assistance with gas-powered golf carts provided by the Cotter FBLA. Donations will be accepted for those trips, and any donations given will be given back to the FBLA to further its programs.

"We are also going to have a 'Cruise In,'" Nazarenko explained. "This event is like a car show hosted by Ultimate Auto Group for those enjoying the festival to be able to see some classic cars."

Another popular event associated with the festival this year is the chance to win a 2024 Honda TRX 420 4-Wheeler. Tickets for the fundraiser will be available at the festival. There also will be a duck race, where participants can purchase tickets for numbered ducks placed in the water to float down the White River to the finish line. Cash money and other prizes are in store for the person who has the number associated with the duck that goes over the finish line first.

All in all, Nazarenko is grateful the town has such a popular and fun event to look forward to, and he is especially thankful for those who make it possible every year.

"We really appreciate our sponsors and those who make this event possible for us," he said. "We of course want to thank First Security Bank for its part in making this so successful."

Other sponsors for the event include but are not limited to Cotter Trout Dock, Ultimate Auto Group, Roller Funeral Home and the City of Cotter. A full list of event sponsors and activities can be found on the event's Facebook page.

THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IS AS FOLLOWS:

- **Parade** — 10 a.m. Line-up starts at 9:30 a.m. at Second and Combs streets.
- **Kids Fishing Derby** (ages 15 & younger) 10:45 a.m.–2:45 p.m.
- **Craft Beer and Wine Garden** — 11 a.m.–6 p.m.
- **AGFC Mobile Aquarium**
- **Cruise In**
- **The Bounce Palace** (free for Kids)
- **Live Music featuring DJ Peace**
- **Duck Race**
- **4-Wheeler Raffle**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDES:

- **The Leslie Williams Band** — 10:45 a.m.–12:45 p.m.
- **Sarah Sample & the Natural Disasters** — 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- **Flippin Cotter Band** — 4:30 p.m.– 6:30 p.m.

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The Yellville-Summit Lady Panthers won their fourth consecutive state track and field championship on Tuesday at the Class 2A State meet at Quitman.



Yellville-Summit's Riley Hopson competes in the 1600-meter run on Tuesday at the Class 2A State meet at Quitman.

Y-S wins 4th straight state championship

By Neal Denton
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QUITMAN — With a fourth state championship already clinched, the Yellville-Summit Lady Panthers still wanted to finish Tuesday's Class 2A State track and field meet on a high note.

The Lady Panthers' 4x400 relay team also wanted number four.

"I had a gut feeling for weeks it was going to come down to the 4x400," Yellville-Summit coach April Martin said. "KJ (Moore) and Abby (Methvin) have been on that relay all four years. That's the big one, and people were saying 'we've won' and I said 'no, we have one more race.' This is the most special race. It's the one we wanted the most."

Moore anchored, passed a Carlisle runner with 150 meters remaining, and Yellville-Summit won the race, officially ushering in a "four-peat" championship party for the Lady Panthers.

"It was a little nerve-racking because the four of us hadn't ran together recently," Moore said of herself and teammates Abby Methvin, Hannah Hayward and Bailey Ervin. "As the lights came on, I could see in everyone's faces, they knew what they needed to do. It was fun to see. Everyone was confident with their legs. They knew what they wanted, I just got to finish it off for everyone."

Moore, a University of Central Arkansas signee, was the high-point individual at the meet, and Yellville-Summit easily outdistanced runner-up Gurdon by 35 points (118-83) to win its fourth consecutive state track and field championship.

Moore was a perfect 6-for-6 on the day, winning individual titles in the high jump, long jump, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash, and 100-meter hurdles before her relay finish.



Yellville-Summit's KJ Moore competes in the high jump on Tuesday at the Class 2A State meet at Quitman. PHOTOS BY NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

The Lady Panthers did not get a chance to compete for a state title in 2020 due to COVID-19 canceling the season. The following three seasons, Yellville-Summit gradually pulled away from the Class 2A field. This year's title wasn't won in blowout fashion like the 2023 championship, but it wasn't the nail-biter the first one one was, either.

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The Mountain Home Bombers outpointed the host Russellville Cyclones to win the Class 5A State track and field championship on Wednesday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Balanced Bombers slay Cyclones for state title

By Neal Denton
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Mountain Home's track and field team used a true group effort — with multiple personal bests and school records — to deliver the Bombers' first state championship on Wednesday.

After finishing runner-up to Russellville at last week's 5A-West Conference meet, Mountain Home stunned the host Cyclones to capture their first-ever Class 5A State track and field championship at Russellville High School.

The Bombers totaled 103 team points to easily take down Russellville's 83, while Little Rock Parkview was third with 81.

Mountain Home won only two event championships, but the Bombers earned the team title with balance and depth, including scoring 39 points in individual distance events and 30 more in throwing events.

"Track is a weird sport," Mountain Home head track coach Noah Chagnon said, "and the way Mountain Home is built, we will always have a better shot at a state championship than a conference championship. I say 'we're a mile deep, not a mile wide' if that makes any sense."

Eli Jones took home the championship in the shot put at 56 feet, 3 1/4 inches, besting his own school record. Jones also placed third in the discus at 158-8.

"I was actually predicted to win by a couple feet," Jones said of shot put. "We have the three preliminary throws, and after those I wasn't winning. I had thrown 52 feet, and another guy threw 53."

But Jones flipped a switch in the finals.

"My final three throws," he said, "I went 55 feet-plus, then 56 feet, 1 inch, then 56 feet, 3 inches. It was awesome. Winning state has been a big goal of mine, but I have so many teammates and helping us achieve that overall championship was really special."

Teammate Robert Dover was second in the discus at 169-1, and he was third in the shot put at 49-6 1/4, a personal best by 3 feet.

"It's been really important this year," Jones said of he and Dover pushing each other. "Last year, it was a lot more of him pushing me, but I like to think this year I helped push him more than before. I've made big strides in shot put, and he wasn't supposed to place in shot put but he's done great these last couple weeks. He placed third and that was a huge help for the team."

Mountain Home's 4x800 relay of Trenton Smith, Cade Trianstos, William Hill and Connor King won the title in a time of 8:04.64, marking the third straight year the Bombers won that event.

The Bombers' 4x400 relay of Barrett Miller, Connor Schulz, Talan Palmer and Zach Daugherty placed fifth.

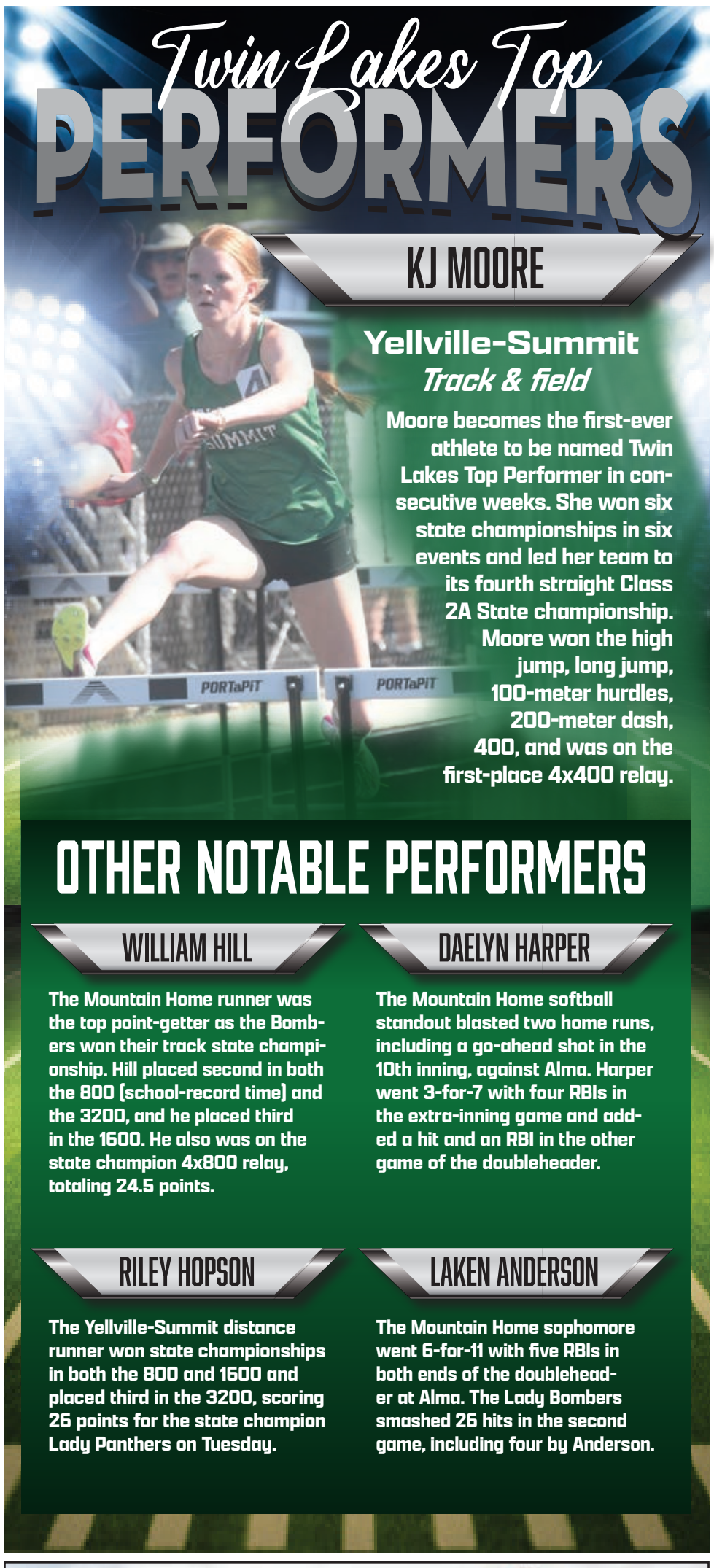
"We have a Google Sheet printout of different scenarios of whether each thing goes our way but doesn't go Russellville's way, or vice versa," Chagnon said. "Anything can happen. For the mostpart, our positive projections happened. Russellville had one kid who had a great top time posted, but it was from a meet where that was the only event he ran. Our cross country kids are competitors, being tough throughout multiple events. And Barrett (Miller) doing the 200, then not long after having to do the 4x400."

Hill placed second in the 800 to Russellville's River Hardman, but he did so in a new school-record 1:53.85, just .01 of a second ahead of Ky Bickford's record set last season.

Hill was third behind Lakeside's Joseph Bariola and Hardman in the 1600. Mountain Home also had King and Hendrix Hughes place fourth and seventh, respectively, in the 1600. Hughes' time was a 3-second personal best.

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Salem's Marleigh Sellars (middle) competes in the 100-meter dash at the Bomber Relays earlier this season at Mountain Home. Sellars was on two first-place relays at the Class 3A State meet held Tuesday at Jessieville. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Mountain View wins Class 3A track title

By Bulletin Staff

The Mountain View Lady Yellowjackets tied for a team championship, and the Salem Lady Greyhounds won two relay races at the Class 3A State track and field meet Tuesday at Jessieville.

Mountain View, led by individual wins from sisters Emma and Ellie Akins, scored 84 team points to finish in a tie with the Prescott Lady Curley Wolves.

Episcopal Collegiate placed third with 61 points, while DeWitt was fourth, Salem took fifth, and Melbourne was 16th.

Prescott dominated the boys' meet with 144.5 points, while Bald Knob was second with 55, Elkins was third, Harding Academy was fourth, and Jessieville was fifth.

The Lady Greyhounds' 4x100 relay of Marleigh Sellars, Olivia Dockins, Chloe Taylor and Katy Walling took first place in 50.87 seconds. Salem's 4x200 won the title, with Sellars, Dockins, Taylor and Tinsley Leslie running a 1:47.98.

Sellars placed second in the 400-meter dash in 1:00.77, behind Episcopal's Jordan Cross. Sellars was fourth in the 200-meter dash. Cross swept the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes.

Ellie Akins won the 1600 in 5:31.03 for Mountain View. Emma Akins won the 3200 in 12:34.75, while Ellie was in second in 12:46.55. Ellie took third and Emma was fourth in the 800.

Mountain View's 4x800 relay of both Akins sisters and Kaitlyn McCarn and Kallie McCarn won first in 10:13.06. Emma Akins also was fifth in the 400 and sixth in the triple jump.

Kaitlyn McCarn placed third in the high jump, long jump and triple jump, and she was fourth in the 300-meter hurdles.

Melbourne's Sunny Ramsey was fourth in the discus, Melbourne's Maci Webb was fourth in the 100-meter hurdles, and Valley Springs' Violet Gomez was fourth in the shot put.

On the boys' side, Melbourne's Hayden Edwards was fourth in the high jump, and Mountain View's Cole Hubberd was fifth in the 300-meter hurdles.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP:
Viola softball clinches state berth

By Bulletin Staff

The Viola Lady Longhorns slugged their way to a 15-4 victory over the Hillcrest Lady Screamin' Eagles in the opening round of the 1A Region 2 Tournament on Thursday at Marked Tree.

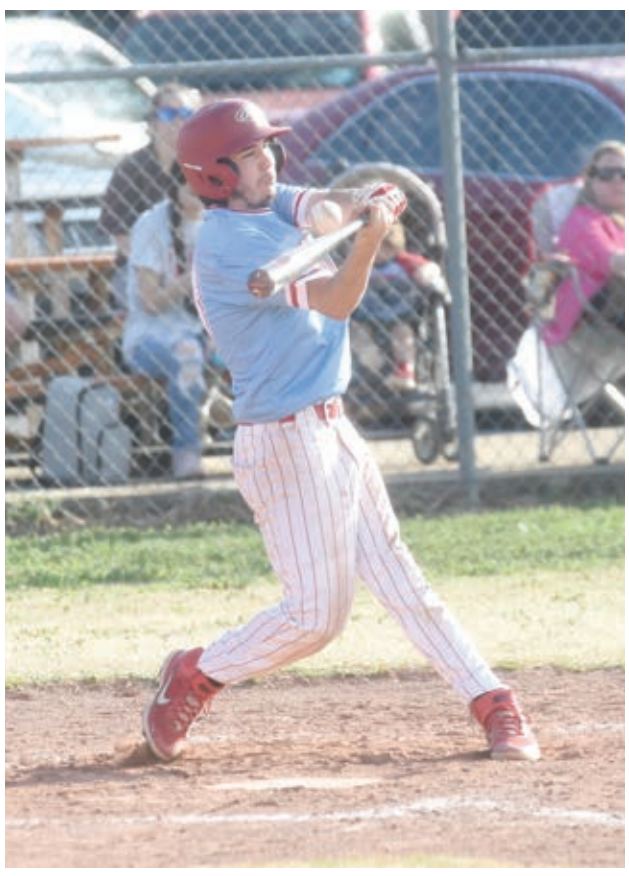
Sophomore Joey Harber led the Viola attack by going 3-for-4 with four RBIs and two runs scored.

Haylee Crotts went 2-for-2 with two RBIs and scored four runs, and she also struck out nine in the circle. The senior allowed three earned runs on eight hits and six walks over seven innings.

Audrey Newberry was 2-for-4 with three runs scored, and Emily Martin, Audrie Comstock, and Kailey Hallmark each added hits for Viola (14-6). Cheyenne Newberry and Addison Luther scored two runs apiece.

No. 3 seed Viola advanced to face No. 1 Concord in Friday's semifinals. Summer Doyle took the loss for Hillcrest (7-8), allowing nine earned runs on 10 hits and eight walks, striking out six.

No. 4 West Side Greers Ferry easily upset No. 1 Marked Tree, 17-7, as it bashed 16 hits, led by three apiece from Eden Murphree, Lacy Baker, and Lainee Gentry. Murphree also earned the win in the circle, striking out eight through five innings.


Norfork's Erik Foster pops up a pitch during action earlier this season. Norfork baseball and Viola softball both advanced at Thursday's 1A Region 2 tournaments. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

1A Region 2 baseball

The Norfork Panthers earned their third straight state playoff berth with a 4-0 victory over the Crowley's Ridge Academy Falcons in the 1A Region 2 Tournament on Thursday at Marked Tree.

Ethen Light turned in Norfork's fourth consecutive complete-game pitching performance, tossing a one-hitter and striking out eight batters on 80 pitches through seven innings.

Light, Cory Jines, Erik Foster, Kenden Moore and Maddex Chism each had hits for the Panthers (18-9), who advanced to face No. 2 seed Armorel in Friday's semifinals.

Armorel edged the Viola Longhorns, 3-2, in another pitcher's duel. Armorel's Ben Braswell pitched a two-hitter, and Viola finished its season at 17-9 despite allowing only five hits to the Tigers.

3A Region 2 softball

The Salem Lady Greyhounds needed to rally from a 3-0 deficit, but they stayed unbeaten on the season after earning a 9-6 victory over the Corning Lady Bobcats in the opening round of the 3A Region 2 Tournament at Rivercrest.

Livy Smith went 3-for-4 with three RBIs to lead the Lady Greyhounds (18-0), while Olivia Dockins was 2-for-3 with an RBI, Callie Hall went 2-for-3, and Alli Smith, Jena Jasper, Jailyn Strong and Katy Walling each added hits.

Hall earned the win in the circle. Melbourne also represented the 3A-2 Conference by whipping Harrisburg, 10-0, in run-rule fashion to clinch a state berth.

Lady Warriors stroll into another state tournament

Yellville-Summit, Marshall ousted from softball regional

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Cotter's Gracyn Jackson and McKenna Collins (18) celebrate during the Lady Warriors' 10-0, regional tournament win over Hector on Thursday. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

LAVACA — Cotter's top three batters went 6-for-8 and scored five runs, and pitcher Zoe Donahue twirled a one-hitter, sending the Lady Warriors to their fourth consecutive state tournament.

Cotter led 5-0 by the end of the second inning and coasted to a 10-0, five-inning victory over the Hector Lady Wildcats in the 2A West Regional on a rainy Thursday at Lavaca High School.

Sophomore McKenna Collins went 2-for-2 and scored two runs, while sophomore Gracyn Jackson was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, three runs scored, and reached on an error that ended the game with no outs in the bottom of the fifth.

Freshman Paige Meis also had a big game, going 2-for-3 with three RBIs, and Donahue, Emily O'Neal, Avery Rice and Addi Decker each added hits for the Lady Warriors.

No. 1 seed Cotter (16-4) was slated to face host Lavaca at noon Friday. Lavaca avoided an upset with an 8-5 win over No. 3 seed Greenland on Thursday. No. 4 seed Hector's season came to an end at 9-11.

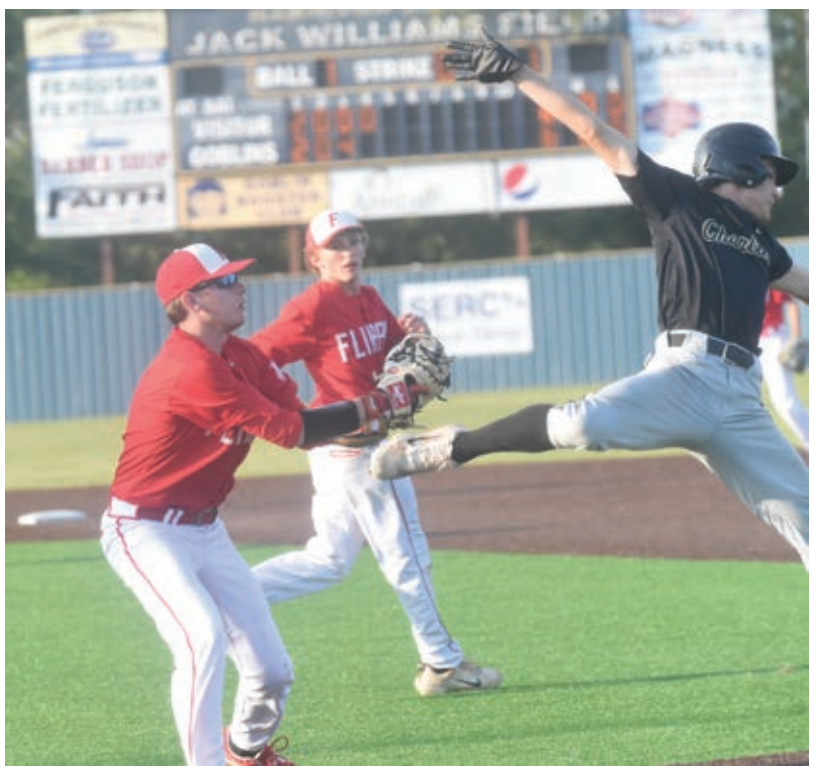
The Yellville-Summit Lady Panthers also saw their season come to an end Thursday with an 8-0 loss to top-seeded Mansfield. Marshall also fell to Magazine, 6-5.

The Lady Warriors worked through some early defensive jitters, committing three errors over the first two innings, but Donahue did not allow a runner past second base in either inning.

Jackson singled and scored on a base hit by Donahue in the first inning, but Cotter broke the game wide open in the bottom of the second with four runs on four hits.

O'Neal singled, Rice walked, and with two outs, Cotter plated all four runs. Collins singled to load the bases, and Jackson drove home two with a single and took second base on the throw home. Meis followed with a two-run single of her own to make it 5-0.

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Flippin's Charlie Bailey puts a tag on Charleston's Ayden Kilpatrick down the first-base line on Thursday in the 3A Region 1 Tournament at Harrison. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Flippin teams ousted from regional tourneys

By Neal Denton
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HARRISON — Flippin slugged its way to an early lead, but the Bobcats made too many crucial errors and were ousted from the 3A Region 1 Tournament with a 6-2 loss to the Charleston Tigers on Thursday night at the Equity Bank Sports Complex.

The Bobcats hammered four hits in the first inning of Charleston starter Carter Little. Charlie Bailey, Rilyn Robins, Isaiah Wood and Drew Longino all had hits, leading to Flippin grabbing a 2-0 lead.

But Little settled in on the mound, and the sophomore allowed only two more hits the rest of the way. Meanwhile, Flippin's lead was short-lived as it committed three errors in the bottom of the first.

A lead-off walk and three errors were followed by a double from Kelton Moreton to knot the score 2-2. Wood, Flippin's starting pitcher, bounced back with back-to-back strikeouts to escape further damage.

Flippin (22-8) outhit Charleston, 7-4, in the game, but the Bobcats made five errors, leading to three unearned runs.

Charleston (15-7) took the lead with a big, four-run third inning, during which the Tigers had three of their four hits for the contest. The rally was started by a dropped fly ball, and Wood also walked a pair before being lifted for left-hander Joseph Jackson.

Ayden Kilpatrick, Hunter Little and Eli Huck each had Charleston hits, and Little's drove in two runs.

Wood took the loss, allowing three earned runs on three hits, three walks and two hit-by-pitches, striking out four over 2 2/3 innings.

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Mountainburg edges Cotter in regional rubber match

By Neal Denton
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Cotter's Will Morris catches a fly ball in center field on Thursday in the 2A West Regional at Lavaca. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

LAVACA — Cotter pitcher Ty Tilton did not allow an earned run, but a pair of fourth-inning errors came back to bite the Warriors, who lost in heartbreaking fashion on a controversial game-ending double play in the 2A West Regional.

Mountainburg sophomore left-hander Ryan Allen turned in his own strong outing on the mound, leading the Dragons to a 2-1 win over the Warriors on Thursday at Lavaca High School.

The Warriors and Dragons were meeting in the first-round regional game for the third consecutive season. Mountainburg upset Cotter in 2022, while the Warriors rallied to stun the Dragons in last year's first round.

The rubber match was a pitcher's duel, although both offenses looked like they could break loose at any moment. Cotter's never did.

The Warriors stranded eight baserunners and went 1-for-11 with runners in scoring position in the game. Cotter's lone run came when Kolby Vinson walked, stole second and scored on a Cole Tilton single in the third inning.

Mountainburg did its damage in the fourth, scoring two unearned runs. Allen reached on an error at first base, stole second, took third on another error, and scored on a one-out infield hit by John Shepherd. Shepherd stole second and scored on a base hit by Bryson Quinalty.

Allen earned the win by striking out 12, allowing one earned run on four hits and three walks over six innings.

Cotter chased Allen due to pitch count limit and was looking to rally in the seventh against the Dragons' reliever. David Roger drew a lead-off walk and stole second.

After a strikeout, Will Morris grounded the ball to Mountainburg first baseman Levi Cowett. Cowett bobbled the ball twice on his way to first base and dropped it a third time when he got to the bag. Cowett pounced on the ball right next to the bag just before he and Morris collided at the base simultaneously.

The field umpire called Morris out, and with Cowett sitting on the ground, Roger tried to score the game-tying run. But Cowett threw a perfect strike from the ground to home plate, and Roger was called out by the plate umpire.

Mountainburg players began to celebrate, and before Cotter coach Jarod Jefferson could appeal, the home plate umpire had already left the playing field.

Ty Tilton struck out eight batters and allowed zero earned runs on five hits through six innings, walking a season-high three. Quinalty led the Dragons by going 2-for-2 with an RBI.

Cotter finishes its season with a 17-7 record. Jefferson finishes a six-year run with a 66-39 record as he will become high school principal at Cotter next year.

Tilton finishes his career with 336 strikeouts, including 114 this season vs. only 12 walks allowed. He finishes with nine earned runs allowed over 63 2/3 innings this season for a 0.98 ERA.

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Each type of wind creates challenges for boating

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote about casting in the wind.

Last week, I got an email from Danny Barker, an old guiding buddy of mine. He said he really liked the casting in the wind column and would like to see one about boating in the wind.



JOHN BERRY
FLY-FISHING FOR TROUT

My original thought had been to cover casting and boating in one column, but there was too much information. So, now I am writing about boating in the wind.

When I was a working guide, the first thing I did every day was check the weather, how warm or cold was it to be, is there any precipitation in the area, and what were the winds doing.

I could dress up or down and wear rain gear, but dealing with wind called for some finesse. You have to consider how much wind you are going to get, what direction it came from, and whether it would change during the day.

Frequently, you can fish in the morning and avoid the wind. Once it comes in, you can head home. If you can't do that, then you have to deal with it.

You have three types of wind: head wind, tail wind and cross winds. Head wind comes straight at you. This can make your boat faster than the river is moving. Therefore, you need to slow the boat down. You can drag a chain (this is a separate column), run your boat motor, run a trolling motor, or row.

I prefer dragging a chain. If that doesn't work I will run the motor to slow the boat down. This is with a propeller drive. A jet drive will not be very nimble at lower speeds. I have not been able to master the trolling motor. I am too old to row. That is a young angler's sport.

Tail winds are just the opposite. The wind is blowing into your back and is slowing the boat down. You need to increase the speed of the boat to make it move at the same speed as the river. The chain won't help.

The best bet is to put your boat motor in reverse and run it to achieve a perfect drag-free drift. Once again the jet drive will not be nimble enough to handle this. The trolling motor can do the job, or you can row.

Cross winds are the really tough one. This is when the winds hit you from either side and move you in the opposite direction. The chain is of no help and the motor is limited in what you can do.

My usual tactic is to compensate for the wind. If it is moving me to the right, I will begin my drift further to the left to get as good a drift as possible. The boat tends to turn 90 degrees and is difficult to right. I often have to move back to the left and begin the drift again.

With wind there is no place to hide!

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SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP: Lady Bombers win slugfest at Alma

By Bulletin Staff

Mountain Home won the first game of a 5A-West softball doubleheader in run-rule fashion, but the Lady Bombers needed 10 innings to emerge victorious in a 22-20 slugfest on Tuesday night at Alma.

Sophomore Daelyn Harper bashed two home runs in the nightcap, including a two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning that made it 20-18 and ended up making the difference in the bottom of the frame.

Mountain Home bashed 26 hits to overcome making nine errors in the game. Harper was 3-for-7 with two homers and four RBIs for Mountain Home, while Natalie Fleet was 4-for-6 with four RBIs, Laken Anderson went 4-for-7 with two RBIs, Karleigh Drewry was 4-for-7 with one RBI, and Brooklyn Arms was 3-for-6 with two ribbies.

Kiley Horne added two hits and two RBIs, Jayla Yonkers and Libby Dewey notched two hits and one RBI apiece, Ava Fosness had one hit and one RBI, and Haley Kotlicky added a hit for the Lady Bombers.

Mountain Home rolled to a 15-4 victory in five innings in the first game as starting pitcher Emma King helped herself by going 3-for-4 with four RBIs.

Dewey also was 3-for-4, while Anderson was 2-for-4 with three RBIs, Arms was 2-for-5 with two ribbies, Horne was 2-for-4 with an RBI, and Fleet went 2-for-4.

Harper had a hit and an RBI, and Fosness and Abby Green each added hits for Mountain Home (15-11 overall), which finished 5A-West play at 10-4, good for the No. 3 state tournament seed.

Lady Bomber soccer stays in playoff hunt

The Mountain Home Lady Bombers remained in the running for a soccer state tournament berth with a 2-1 victory over the Greenbrier Lady Panthers on Tuesday night at Greenbrier.

Lily Hinson scored both goals on penalty kicks after Lauren Rauls drew fouls inside the 18-yard box.

The Lady Bombers are now 12-8-1 overall and 5-8 in league action. Mountain Home will need to defeat Alma by three goals on Friday, combined with a Greenbrier loss at Greenwood, to win a three-way tiebreaker and clinch the No. 4 state seed.

Mountain Home's boys saw their state chances come to an end with a 1-0 loss to the Panthers. The Bombers are 13-10-3 overall and 3-8-2 in the 5A-West standings.

Flippin baseball edges Izard County

The Flippin Bobcats tuned up for regional tournament play with a 7-4 victory over the Izard County Cougars in nonconference baseball action Monday night at Flippin.

Flippin trailed 4-2 when it erupted for a five-run fourth inning to take the lead. Blake Henley reached on an error, Jordan Corbett singled, and Truett Lindsey plated Henley with a sacrifice fly to start the rally.

Rilyn Robins blasted his fifth homer of the season to put the Bobcats in the lead with one out, and Drew Longino later added a two-run double.

Lindsey, Robins, Henley, Corbett, Longino, Joseph Jackson and Isaiah Wood had one hit each for Flippin (22-7). Wood, Robins, Lindsey, Corbett and Charlie Bailey each saw time on the mound for the Bobcats.

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"We know we're moving up next year," Martin said. "It's going to be harder going to 3A. You have to have a complete team with multiple people in each event. We looked at it as 'this is our last year in 2A. What can we do?' We didn't have track the COVID year, then we came out and won in 2021. Those ninth-graders didn't know what to expect. For those to be the seniors today who won the fourth was special."

One key piece lost from last season's team was Missouri State signee Kambree Gibson. But the Lady Panthers were able to score 65.5 points aside from what Moore gave them, cruising to the title.

"It's been fun getting to win state with what I feel like has been a different team each year," Moore said. "To experience each time differently is awesome. We lost Kambree's points, but Riley (Hopson) stepped in and gave us a lot of those back."

Hopson was a key contributor in distance events as she won championships in both the 800 and 1600 and was third in the 3200. The sophomore logged 4 miles on the track as she also anchored the 4x800 relay.

"The 4x800 was definitely a hit and run, just to see if I could get us in the top eight as the anchor," Hopson said. "My goal was to win the (800) and (1600) for sure, and the 3200 was just to see if I could do it."



Yellville-Summit's Abby Methvin takes the baton from teammate Hannah Hayward in a relay race on Tuesday at the Class 2A State meet at Quitman. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Hopson also craved some family bragging rights as her older sister, Madi Hopson, had won a state title in the 800 at Flippin.

"It was a cool moment to be able to follow in her footsteps and win the same championship." Hopson said. "It also feels great because it's Abby and KJ's senior year. Being able to contribute feels really good."

Hopson won the 800 in 2:35.55, and she won the 1600 in 5:36.98.

Yellville-Summit freshman Blair Castle missed the meet due to injury, leaving a few more changes to Martin's lineup sheet.

"She was on a couple relays," Martin said. "I had Fay Chism, who was only in one other running event, join a relay. You never know when you might need just one point."

Other high finishes for the Lady Panthers included Chism placing runner-up in the pole vault, Ervin placing third in the 400, Hayward taking fourth in the triple jump, Chism taking fourth in the 300-meter hurdles, and a third-place finish from the 4x200 relay.

The meet was a day-long coronation of Moore, who totaled 52.5 points. She won the 200-meter dash in 26.41 seconds, and she won the 100-meter hurdles in 15.91 seconds. She won the high jump at 5 feet even, and the long jump at 17 feet, 8 inches.

Her biggest test came in the 400 from Carlisle's Laken Golden. Moore broke the 1:00 mark at 59.58 and barely held off Golden's 1:00.10.

"We were 1-2 last year, too," Moore said. "She's really sweet. She PR'd by 3 seconds, and I PR'd by a second, so we were just celebrating together afterward. It was definitely a hard race."

Moore, Hopson and the 4x400 relay will compete at the Meet of Champions next week.

"I keep saying it's not over yet," Martin said. "We still have two more things with (Moore). Any kid who can come out and win or even be in the top three in six events is huge. She also qualified in the 100 and 800, but we decided to pull her."

Yellville-Summit tied Trinity Christian's run from 2013-16 as the most consecutive girls' state track titles won by a school currently Class 3A or smaller.

Quitman's girls placed third, Mansfield fourth, and Magazine fifth. The host Quitman Bulldogs won their third consecutive boys' championship with 80.5 points, while Greenland was second with 72, Earle was third, Carlisle fourth, and Mansfield fifth.

Cotter's Brooks Cheek placed fourth in the shot put at 41 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Yellville-Summit's Rafe Heap placed sixth in the boys' 800. Izard County's Jesse Phennel was eighth in the pole vault.

NOTICE FOR AMENDMENT REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE ARKANSAS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Pursuant to Article 19, Section 22, of the Arkansas Constitution, the 94th General Assembly refers the following constitutional amendment to a vote of the people on November 5, 2024, and will appear on the ballot as Issue No. 1. Each elector upon voting his/her ballot shall vote for or against this amendment. Underlined language would be added to the present Constitution. Stricken language would be deleted from the present Constitution. This amendment was proposed in the Regular 2023 Session by Representative Lundstrum and filed as HJR 1006.

ISSUE NO. 1
Popular Name
A Constitutional Amendment to Provide that Lottery Proceeds May Be Used to Fund or Provide Scholarships and Grants to Arkansas Citizens Enrolled in Vocational-Technical Schools and Technical Institutes.

Ballot Title
AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE THAT LOTTERY PROCEEDS MAY BE USED TO FUND OR PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS TO ARKANSAS CITIZENS ENROLLED IN VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTES.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE SENATE, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:

THAT the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon at the election adopt the amendment, the amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to wit:

SECTION 1. Arkansas Constitution, Article 19, § 14(b), concerning the use of lottery proceeds, is amended to read as follows:
(b)(1) Lottery proceeds shall be used solely to pay the operating expenses of lotteries, including all prizes, and to fund or provide for scholarships and grants to citizens of this State enrolled in ~~public and private non-profit two-year and four-year colleges and universities~~ the following higher education institutions located within the State that are certified according to criteria established by the General Assembly:
(A) A public or private nonprofit two-year or four-year college or university;
(B) A public or private vocational-technical school; or
(C) A public or private technical institute.
(2) The General Assembly shall establish criteria to determine who is eligible to receive the scholarships and grants pursuant to this Amendment.

SECTION 2. EFFECTIVE DATE. This amendment shall be effective on and after January 1, 2025.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE ON THIS 3RD DAY OF MAY 2024.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: GIZMO MAMBO LOTION USEFUL
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Saturday

High School Baseball

1A Region 2 Tournament at Marked Tree

Third-place game Noon

Championship game 2:30 p.m.

2A West Region Tournament at Lavaca

Third-place game Noon

Championship game 2:30 p.m.

3A Region 1 Tournament at Harrison

Third-place game Noon

Championship game 2:30 p.m.

High School Softball

1A Region 2 Tournament at Marked Tree

Third-place game Noon

Championship game 2:30 p.m.

2A West Region Tournament at Lavaca

Third-place game Noon

Championship game 2:30 p.m.

3A Region 1 Tournament at Harrison

Third-place game Noon

Championship game 2:30 p.m.

College Baseball

ASU-Mountain Home at SouthArk 2 p.m.

College Softball

ASU-Mountain Home at Murray State Noon

STROLL

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Cotter added two in the fourth as Collins led off with a triple to left field, Jackson walked and both scored on a ground ball by Meis. Meis hit the ball to the shortstop, beat the throw to first, and the ball got away from the first baseman, allowing the extra run to score.

O'Neal, Rice and Decker all got on base as the bottom of the lineup set the table for the top in the fifth.

Decker's hit scored a run, and after Collins walked, Jackson hit a fly ball that was dropped by the left-fielder, allowing the game-ending runs to score.

Donahue struck out five and did not walk any batters, allowing only one hit to Abi Dodson over five innings. Leah Profitt took the loss for Hector, allowing 10 runs — seven earned — on 10 hits over four-plus frames.

FLIPPIN

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Jackson allowed only one hit and one walk over 2 1/3 scoreless innings of relief. Truett Lindsey pitched out of a bases-loaded jam and struck out a pair in the bottom of the sixth.

Carter Little earned the win for the Tigers, scattering six hits, allowing two earned runs on two walks over 6 2/3 innings, striking out seven.

Longino went 2-for-2 with two RBIs to lead the Bobcats, and Bailey was 2-for-3 with a walk.

scored on a double by Adrianne Benedict in the top of the first as Flippin gained the early lead.

Rehrig blasted a home run in the third inning after Booneville had countered with a 9-1 lead. The Lady Bearcats scored only twice in the first inning but tacked on seven in the second.

Benedict took the loss, allowing five hits in the second inning before giving way to Kelsey Hickey in the circle. Hickey allowed four hits, but Flippin's defense committed nine errors behind both pitchers.

Benedict went 2-for-2 with an RBI. Flippin had only three hits off Pitt State signee Lexi Franklin, who struck out six batters through three innings.

Franklin gained her 1,000th career strikeout in the game, becoming only the third softball pitcher in state history to reach the milestone.

SOFTBALL

Booneville 17, Flippin 2, 3in

The Lady Bobcats also saw their season come to an end after the Lady Bearcats racked up eight runs in the third inning.

Freshman Jozy Rehrig scored both of Flippin's runs in the game. Rehrig was hit by a pitch and

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TV SPORTSWATCH

SATURDAY

AUTO RACING

11 a.m.
FS1 — NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series: Qualifying, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.
1 p.m.
FS1 — ARCA Menards Series
2:55 p.m.
ESPN — Formula 1: Qualifying, Miami International Autodrome, Miami
4 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.
7 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series: The Heart Of America 200, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.

BOWLING

9:30 p.m.
FS1 — PBA: From Arlington, Wash.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.
ESPNU — Texas A&M at LSU

COLLEGE BEACH VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

9 a.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Opening Dual Round: TBD, Gulf Shores, Ala.
10 a.m.
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2:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Opening Dual Round: TBD, Gulf Shores, Ala.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

3 p.m.
ESPNU — Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (MEN)

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — TBA

GOLF

Noon
GOLF — PGA Tour: The CJ CUP Byron Nelson, Third Round, TPC Craig Ranch, McKinney, Texas
2 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour: The CJ CUP Byron Nelson, Third Round, TPC Craig Ranch, McKinney, Texas
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Insperity Invitational, Second Round, The Tournament Course at The Woodlands Country Club, Woodlands, Texas
11 p.m.
GOLF — DP World Tour: The Volvo China Open, Final Round, Genzon Golf Club, Shenzhen, China

HORSE RACING

11 a.m.
USA — Kentucky Derby Pre-Races: From Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.
1:30 p.m.
USA — The 150th Kentucky Derby: From Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

6 p.m.
ESPN2 — UFC 301 Early Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Rio de Janeiro
7 p.m.
ESPN2 — UFC 301 Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Rio de Janeiro

MLB BASEBALL

6 p.m.
FOX — Regional Coverage: NY Mets at Tampa Bay OR Seattle at Houston

NBA BASKETBALL

TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: LA Lakers at Denver, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: Phoenix at Minnesota, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: Philadelphia at New York, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: Indiana at Milwaukee, Game 7 (If Necessary)

NHL HOCKEY

TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: Tampa Bay at Florida, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: Colorado at Winnipeg, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: Toronto at Boston, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: NY Islanders at Carolina, Game 7 (If Necessary)

SOCCER (MEN)

6:30 a.m.
USA — Premier League: AFC Bournemouth at Arsenal
9 a.m.
USA — Premier League: Aston Villa at Brighton & Hove Albion
11:30 a.m.
NBC — Premier League: Wolverhampton at Manchester City

UFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.
ABC — Birmingham at Memphis
2 p.m.
FOX — Houston at St. Louis

SUNDAY

AUTO RACING

1:30 p.m.
ESPN — Formula 1: The Miami Grand Prix, Miami International Autodrome, Miami
2 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: The AdventHealth 400, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.
3 p.m.
NBC — AMA Supercross Series: Round 16, Denver

BOWLING

11 a.m.
FS1 — PBA: From Arlington, Wash.

COLLEGE BEACH VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

10 a.m.
ESPN — NCAA Opening Dual Round: TBD, Gulf Shores, Ala.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Noon
ESPN2 — Texas A&M at Florida
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma

GOLF

Noon
GOLF — PGA Tour: The CJ CUP Byron Nelson, Final Round, TPC Craig Ranch, McKinney, Texas
2 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour: The CJ CUP Byron Nelson, Final Round, TPC Craig Ranch, McKinney, Texas
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Insperity Invitational, Final Round, The Tournament Course at The Woodlands Country Club, Woodlands, Texas

MLB BASEBALL

6 p.m.
ESPN — San Francisco at Philadelphia

NBA BASKETBALL

TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: New Orleans at Oklahoma City, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: Dallas at LA Clippers, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: Miami at Boston, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: Orlando at Cleveland, Game 7 (If Necessary)

NHL HOCKEY

TBA — Eastern Conference First Round Playoff: Washington at NY Rangers, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: Vegas at Dallas, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: Los Angeles at Edmonton, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA — Western Conference First Round Playoff: Nashville at Vancouver, Game 7 (If Necessary)

SOCCER (MEN)

8 a.m.
USA — Premier League: West Ham United at Chelsea
5:30 p.m.
FS1 — MLS: LA Galaxy at Seattle Sounders FC

SOCCER (WOMEN)

Noon
CBS — NWSL: Kansas City Current at Houston Dash

UFL FOOTBALL

Noon
FOX — Arlington at Michigan
3 p.m.
FOX — San Antonio at D.C.

MONDAY

COLLEGE GOLF

2 p.m.
GOLF — The PGA Works Collegiate Championships: First Round, TPC Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

MLB BASEBALL

5 p.m.
FS1 — Detroit at Cleveland

NBA BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m.
TNT — Playoffs: TBA
9 p.m.
TNT — Playoffs: TBA

NHL HOCKEY

6 p.m.
ESPN — Playoffs: TBA
8:30 p.m.
ESPN — Playoffs: TBA

SOCCER (MEN)

2 p.m.
USA — Premier League: Manchester United at Crystal Palace

TUESDAY

COLLEGE BASEBALL

6 p.m.
ESPN2 — Louisville at Vanderbilt

COLLEGE GOLF

2 p.m.
GOLF — The PGA Works Collegiate Championships: Second Round, TPC Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

LACROSSE (MEN)

6 p.m.
ESPNU — Premier Lacrosse League Draft

MLB BASEBALL

6 p.m.
TBS — Houston at Yankees

NBA BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m.
TNT — Playoffs: TBA
9 p.m.
TNT — Playoffs: TBA

NHL HOCKEY

6 p.m.
ESPN — Playoffs: TBA
8:30 p.m.
ESPN — Playoffs: TBA

BOMBERS

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"Hendrix Hughes finished some races extremely well," Chagnon said. "Hill went out and kicked and got second, and Connor King and Trenton Smith did great. Hendrix, though, hit a different gear on his mile and two-mile than he has this year. That allowed us more breathing room."

Hill was also second to Bariola in the 3200, while King was fourth, Smith took fifth, and Hughes was eighth, giving Mountain Home 18 points in the event.

"It came down to the last two races," Chagnon said, "and in the two-mile (3200) we were up by, I think, 8 points. (Russellville) had two kids who could score, and we had four. We knew if River (Hardman) got first, we needed to get such and such places. And if that didn't happen, our 4x400 had to do a good job. But thankfully, as soon as the 3200 finished, we knew we had won it."

Mountain Home's Levi Uchtman was runner-up to Vilonia's Dashun Spence in the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 4 inches.

"Levi got second in high jump, and we didn't count on that happening," Chagnon said. "A lot of kids were pleasant surprises. We were also huge Parkview and West Memphis fans, because they took some points from Russellville."

Daugherty and Adam Jones were involved in a three-way tie for third place in the pole vault at 14 feet, 2 inches.

Miller also was eighth in the 200-meter dash, and Daugherty was eighth in the 400, both posting personal bests.

The Lady Bombers placed 17th, scoring 11 points at the meet. Lake Hamilton scored 86 points to win the girls' title, while Russellville was again second with 79, and Vilonia placed third.

The Lady Bombers' 4x200 relay of Merritt McConnell, Ali Czanstkowski, Jada Johnson and Camilla Johnson placed fifth in 1:46.78, besting their own school record. The 4x400 relay of Kenzi Clark, Anna McCarn, Pixie Bolick and Bailey Ritenburg placed eighth.

Mountain Home's Micayla Magis was sixth in the discus, while Czanstkowski was seventh in the 100-meter hurdles and eighth in the long jump.

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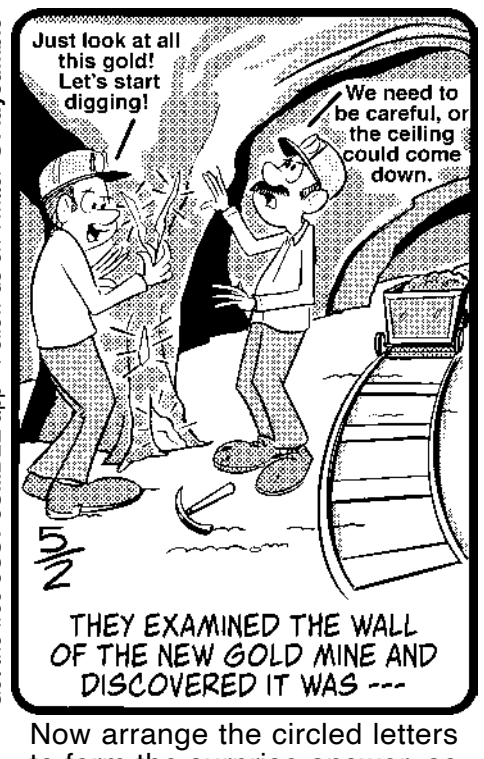
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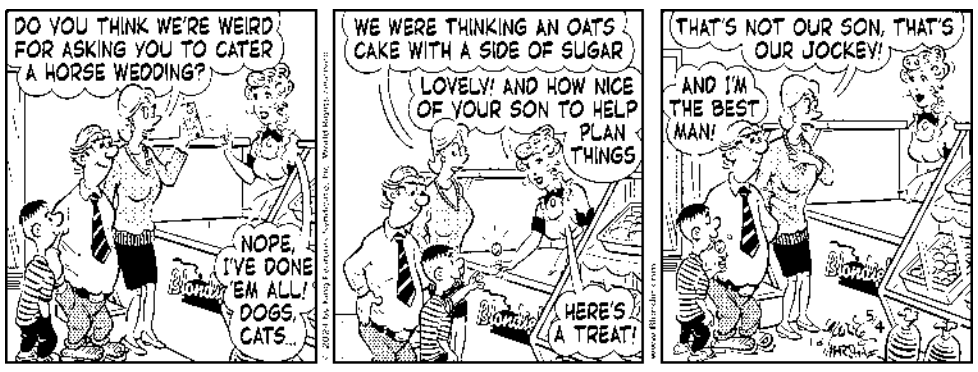
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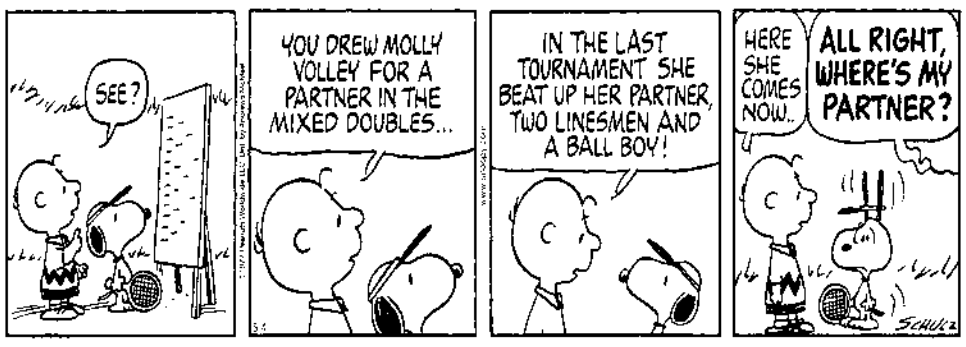
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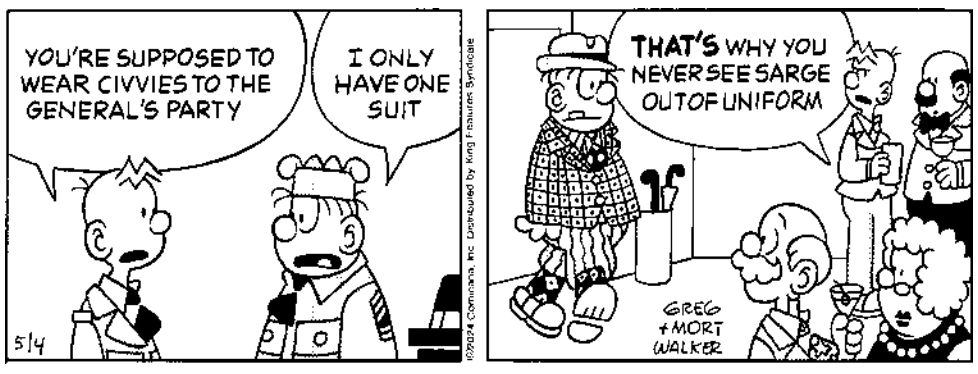
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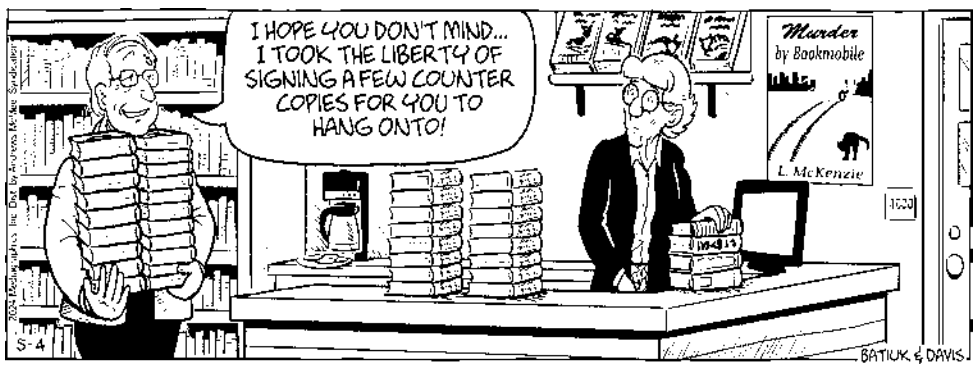
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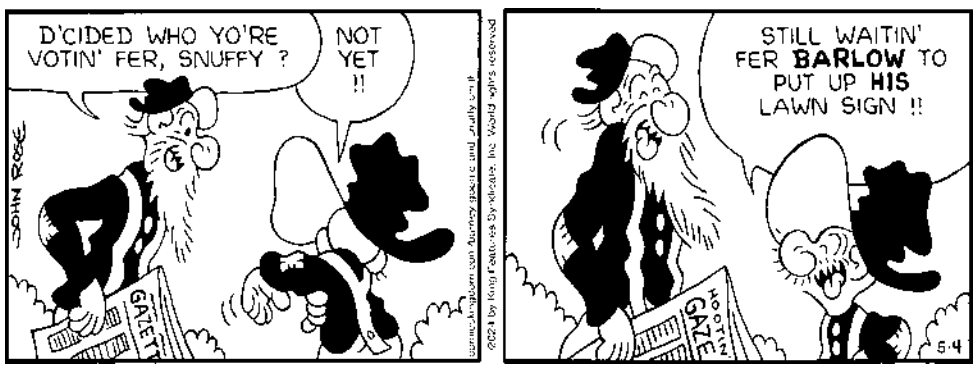
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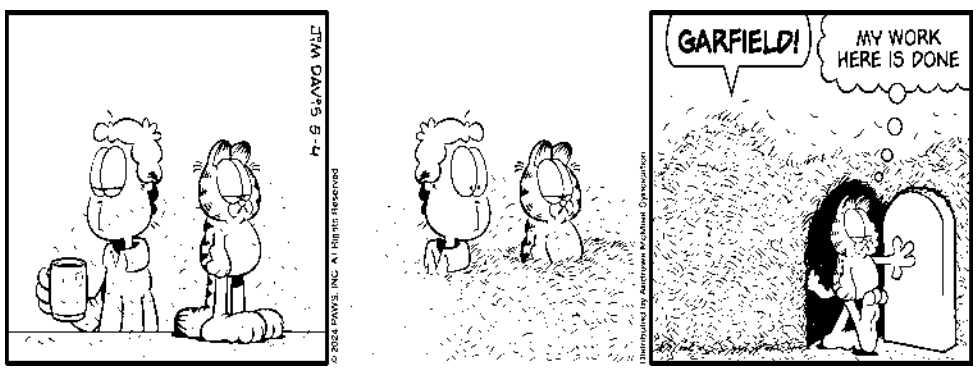
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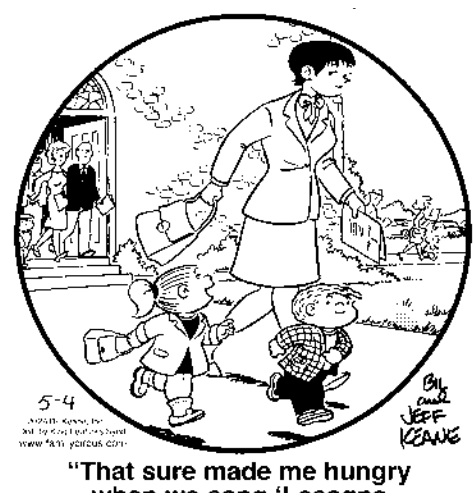
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"That sure made me hungry when we sang 'Lasagna in the Highest.'"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. HOLT'S SISTER HAD A BABY... SO DOES HE KNOW IF HE'S AN AUNT OR AN UNCLE?"

HOROSCOPE

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Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or important decisions from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. EDT today (12 noon to 2 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Pisces into Aries.

Happy Birthday for Saturday, May 4, 2024: You are well-mannered, gentle and reserved. You are also generous and constantly supportive to others. Your easygoing charm makes you an excellent teacher. This year you will attain power and leadership. Seize opportunities in business. Expect recognition, acknowledgement, kudos and awards for your past efforts.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ This is a favorable day for you. It's safe to say that you will enjoy yourself no matter what you end up doing. Nevertheless, do be aware of the Moon Alert and avoid spending money on anything other than food and gas during that time. Enjoy your day! Tonight: You win!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ This is a great day to schmooze with others and enjoy good times with friends as well as groups and organizations. You will be charming and entertaining, which is why others will be attracted to you. People want to see your face! Caution: Don't agree to anything important. Don't volunteer for anything. Tonight: Solitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You're noticed today (especially this morning), so be aware of this. In fact, some people might know personal details about your private life, even though you're keeping a low profile at this time. This is a great day to schmooze with friends and share your goals with them. Be aware of the Moon Alert. Tonight: Socialize!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ It's a great day to socialize! Do something different, because you want some adventure. You'll enjoy meeting people from different backgrounds and learning new things about other cultures. This afternoon you might feel ambitious; nevertheless, avoid important decisions during the Moon Alert. Tonight: You're in charge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ This is a favorable day for you because people are impressed with you. Initially, you might be concerned with financial matters and shared property; however, be aware of the Moon Alert today, which restricts spending to food and gas. (No shopping during that time.) Socialize with friends. Tonight: Explore!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Travel and a change of scenery will definitely appeal to you today. However, you also might be focused on financial matters dealing with inheritances, shared property, taxes and debt. Be aware of the Moon Alert and avoid important decisions or shopping during that time (except for food and gas). Tonight: Avoid disputes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Cooperate with others today. Basically, this is an easygoing day, so this will not be a problem. Money, gifts and goodies from others might come your way. Nevertheless, if it comes to important decisions or shopping, be aware of the restraints of the Moon Alert. Tonight: Relax.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ What a lovely day to socialize with friends, partners and loved ones! Enjoy social diversions, sports events, fun activities with kids and the arts. You might work today, because you feel the energy to do so. Nevertheless, make time for fun and pleasure. Tonight: Cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You'll get satisfaction today from accomplishing something because you're eager to work and get things done. Nevertheless, this is also a fun-loving, playful day! Therefore, accomplish what you want to do, but make time for play and socializing with others. Competitive sports might figure into your plans. Tonight: Work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ This is a splendid day for socializing, enjoying fun outings, attending sports events and having fun with children's activities. Take a break from your work and the increased activity taking place at home. Explore the arts. Visit galleries and museums. Tonight: Play!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Home, family and your private life are your main focus today. In particular, you will enjoy chatting with relatives and siblings. Invite people over. It will please you to entertain others as well as show off your recent home improvements. Tonight: Schmooze.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ It's a busy day. Some of you are tempted to shop today. If so, do be aware of the restrictions of the Moon Alert. Enjoy talking to others (sales, writing, acting or teaching), because your communication skills are excellent! Tonight: Relax.

BORN TODAY

Actor Will Arnett (1970), country singer Randy Travis (1959), actor Richard Jenkins (1947)

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ACROSS

1 Alligator's home
6 "Peer Gynt Suite" composer
11 Small burger
12 Pitcher, in slang
14 Politico Nancy
15 Store fodder
16 Dorm VIPs
17 Brainy
19 Western st.
20 Sport shirt brand
22 Mork's home
23 Tubular pasta
24 Music category
26 Kind of energy
28 Sort
30 "Still-matic" rapper
31 Yokel
35 Violin student's assignment
39 Cupid's alias
40 Eggy quaff
42 Goblet feature
43 Wander about
44 Fess up
46 World Series org.
47 Playwright Eugene
49 Quaint "Omigosh!"
51 Skirmish
52 Pencil part
53 Remains
54 Pub projectiles

DOWN

1 Vulgar type
2 28th President
3 Ruckus
4 Disorder
5 First-rate, in slang
6 Small pickle
7 Litter's littlest
8 Apr. check casher
9 Draw forth
10 Trattoria desserts
11 Parsley piece
13 Museum artifact
18 Biblical boat
21 Painting mishaps
23 Orange peel scrapings
25 Wapiti
27 Dundee denial
29 Amazon e-readers
31 Sired
32 Seventh planet
33 Humble
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Yesterday's answer 5-4

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5-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BELOVED STEVIE WONDER HIT ABOUT FOLKS WHO CAN CREATE PERFECT NEEDLEWORK: "SUPER STITCHIN'."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals C

Felon's impending release sparks angst among family



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Will," and I have been together for seven years. We get along great. I love his close-knit family and adore his parents. He's the youngest of five brothers, most of whom I get along with great. The only brother I don't know is the oldest. "Rick" has been incarcerated for the better part of 30 years for rape. I've always known about him and the "sugar-coated" circumstances surrounding his incarceration.

Recently, Rick has been letting the family know that he has been rehabilitated and will be released with extensive supervision. He told my boyfriend he would like to meet me and also connect with the nieces and nephews he's never met (not my children). Upon hearing this, I did some research, and I found the NON-sugar-coated details of his crimes. Will has made clear to me he will support his brother's release and is excited to see him. This is the same feeling most of the other family has.

Abby, the thought of being in Rick's presence terrifies me. I don't believe a person who commits a crime of this magnitude can be rehabilitated. (A few others feel the same as I do.) I'm worried about the backlash I may receive from family members, as well as his parents, who wholeheartedly believe Rick's release is warranted. Help, please. -- *APPREHENSIVE IN MINNESOTA*

DEAR APPREHENSIVE: I understand your apprehension. However, Brother Rick will have served his time when he's released, and it won't be without strings attached. If you want a relationship with Will, you are going to have to meet his brother. Of course, it will be under supervised conditions -- with your boyfriend and other relatives, so you won't be alone with him.

As you get to know Rick (it will happen in stages), you may become less fearful of him. Your intuition will guide you. However, if you are still uncomfortable after that, you may have to end your relationship with Will.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter gave her daddy (my husband) concert tickets -- for just him, her husband and herself, and excluded me. I was given no warning that she planned to do this, and all the tickets were all sold out when I went online and looked -- not that I would've gone anyhow. It would've been pushing my way in where I felt I wasn't wanted.

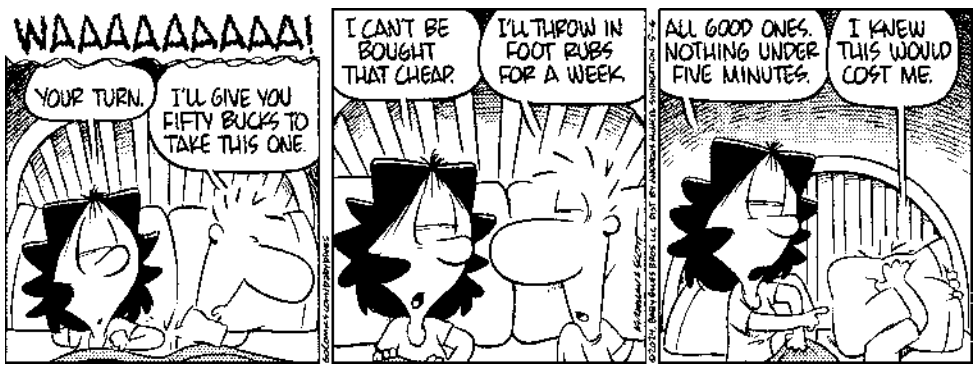
How should I handle this? I know my husband is struggling with it, and I'd like to talk to him about it. I feel like he's being put in the middle and feels he must go because his daughter bought the ticket. Should he not go and make his daughter mad, or go and make me mad? How would you handle this? What should I say to my husband so I'm not the bad guy? -- *OUT OF THE ARENA IN ALABAMA*

DEAR OUT: What you should say to your husband is the TRUTH. Tell him, "Go to the concert, Honey, and have a good time. I'm just confused about why your daughter didn't include me."

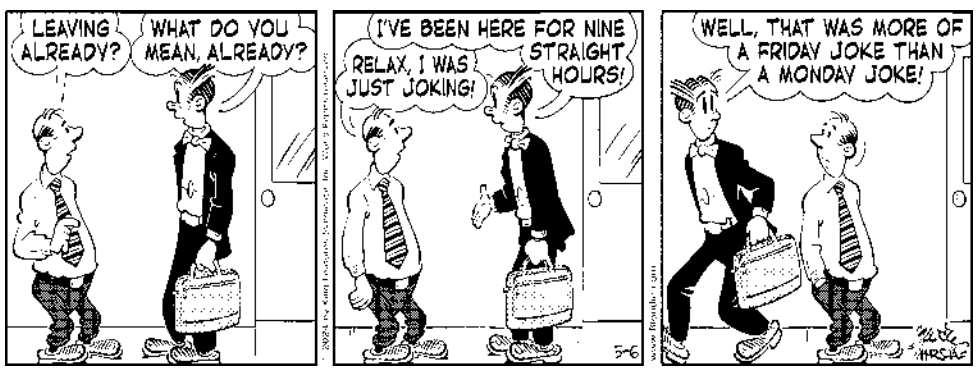
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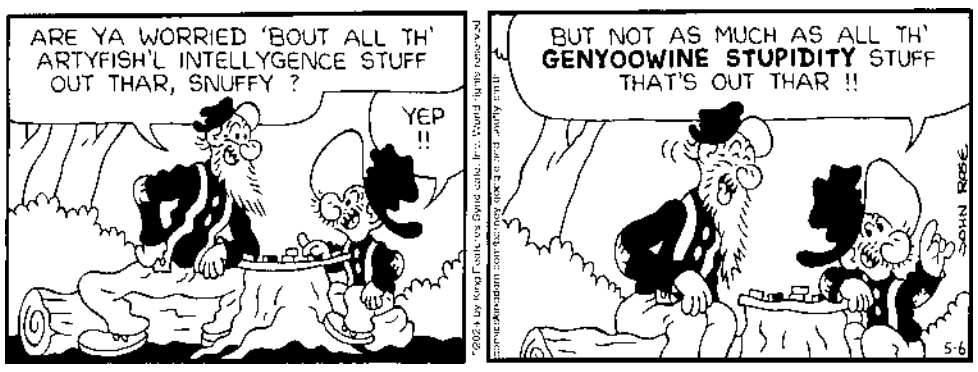
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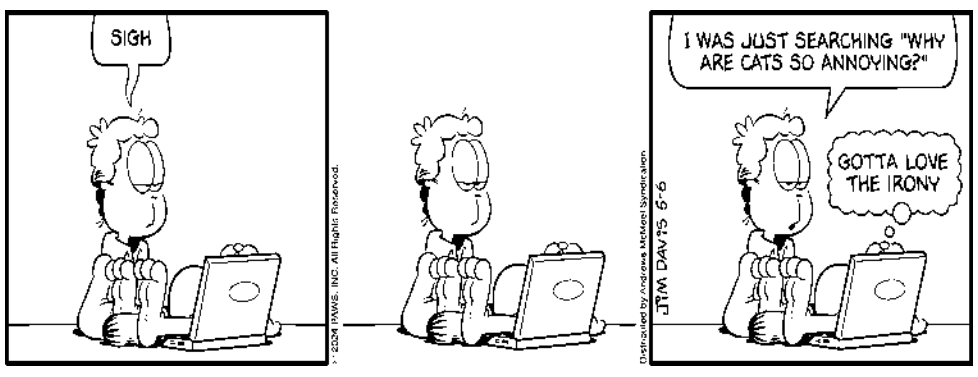
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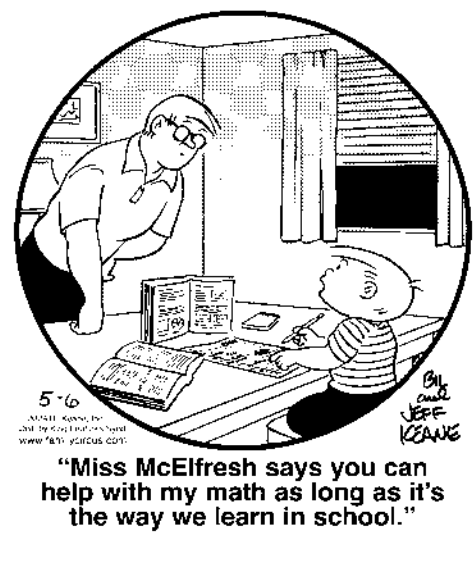
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Moon Alert: Caution! Avoid shopping or making important decisions from 3 a.m. until 6 p.m. EDT today (12:01 a.m. to 3 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Aries into Taurus.

Happy Birthday for Monday, May 6, 2024: You're very intuitive and sensitive. You are also a caring, compassionate person. This year is the first year of a new nine-year cycle for you, which means it's a time of new beginnings and adventures! Major changes might occur. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Today you might be tempted to buy beautiful things for yourself and loved ones. If this is the case, do be aware of the restrictions of the Moon Alert. Most of this day is a poor day to shop for anything other than food and gas. Tonight: Financial plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You're looking at a powerful week ahead, because the Sun, lucky Jupiter and your ruler Venus are all in your sign. And after the Moon Alert is over, the Moon moves into your sign as well! Oh yes, it's all about you! After the Moon is in your sign, shop for wardrobe goodies! Tonight: Practical ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ This is a popular day! You will enjoy schmoozing with friends and members of groups. However, don't volunteer for anything or agree to anything important -- just enjoy the company of others and get information. See the Moon Alert. Tonight: Research.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Be aware that most of this day is a Moon Alert. Furthermore, this is a kind of day where you might be tempted to volunteer for something or agree to do something important. Not good! Wait until the Moon Alert is over before making commitments. Tonight: Get advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ This is an imaginative, freewheeling, playful day! Enjoy discussing lofty topics with friends or people from other cultures. Learn something new. Enjoy exploring more of your world; however, commit to nothing. Wait until the Moon Alert is over to do business. Tonight: Accept help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Be careful, because most of this day is a Moon Alert, and this particular Moon Alert is taking place in one of your Money Houses. Postpone important decisions about shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt. Do your homework, but sign nothing until it's over. Tonight: Study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Be cooperative with others today. A friendly approach will serve you best. Don't be demanding during the Moon Alert, even if you feel this way. After the alert is over, then it's all systems go. Until then, tread carefully and just get information. Tonight: Check your finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You're gung-ho to attack this week with energy and focus. Unfortunately, most of this day is a Moon Alert, which means things will be a bit fuzzy but fun-loving. Postpone important decisions and shopping until after the Moon Alert is over. Tonight: Serious discussions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ This is a wonderful day for artists and anyone doing creative projects. You will find it easy to think outside the box. It's also a marvelous day to socialize. Enjoy fun outings as well as playful activities with kids. Be aware of the Moon Alert. Tonight: Work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You will begin this week by puttering around home and taking it easy. Family discussions might take place. If so, be aware of the Moon Alert and avoid agreeing to anything important or volunteering for anything until after the Moon Alert is over. Tonight: Practice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Be careful today. It's a busy, fast-paced time. You might take short trips and take care of errands and appointments. Check the Moon Alert above so you know when to avoid important decisions or shopping for anything other than food and gas. Be smart. Tonight: Family advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ It's important to know that today the Moon Alert is taking place in one of your Money Houses, which means don't shop for anything other than food or gas during that time. Postpone important financial decisions as well. After it's over, all is well. Tonight: Learn.

BORN TODAY

Actor George Clooney (1961), actress Adrianne Palicki (1983), hockey player Martin Brodeur (1972)

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7 Couch
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14 La Scala solo
15 Norwegian saint
16 Carnival city
17 Forum wear
18 Hair dryer
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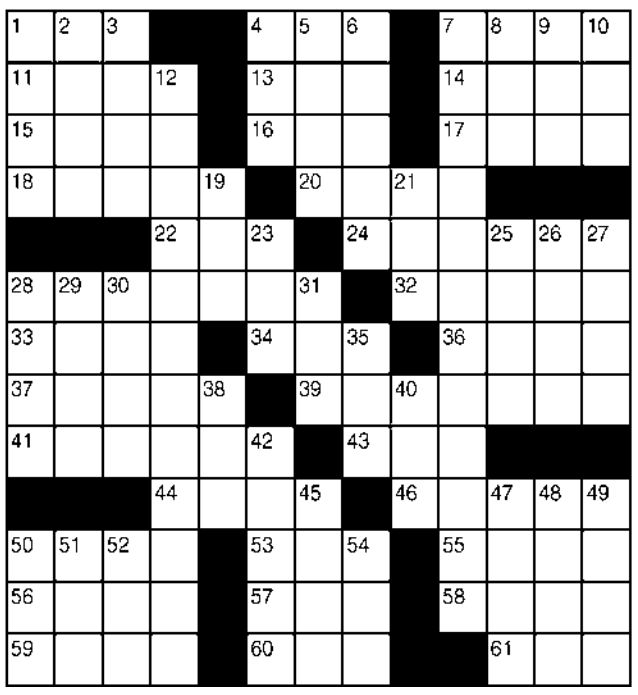
DOWN

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2 — Alto
3 Imperfection
4 Standard
5 Telly watcher
6 Reporter's coup
7 Contentment
8 Granada gold
9 Pear-shaped fruit
10 Motorist's org.
12 Excessive response
19 Mauna —
21 "The Lovebirds" star Issa
23 Snoring, in comics
25 Mrs. Addams, to Gomez
26 Writer Wiesel
27 Meadows
28 Pop music's Bee —
29 Like some vaccines
30 New York's — Field
31 Thanksgiving veggie
35 "The Bells" author
38 Afternoon get-together
40 Frequently
42 Plumber's tool
45 Commotion
47 Party cheese
48 Comic shrieks
49 Low digits
50 Quarterback Marino
51 "Evil Woman" band
52 Baton Rouge sch.
54 Actress West

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Saturday's answer 5-6



5-6 CRYPTOQUIP

JTRRNSY WBTR C XFV ZLT ZCG TFY JCBTMUSX TS C WBUXUP PCV: "U'R XNYYUSX YTT JTMP WTB YLUG."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU CAN'T DETERMINE WHETHER SOMETHING IS ACTUALLY REAL, I'D CALL THAT AN ENTITY CRISIS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals G

Millionaire son who never pays calls his father cheap



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: When we are out as a family, my 30-year-old, millionaire son never pays for anything. He eats more than any of us and never reaches for his wallet, not even to help with the tip. This has been going on for years, and my wife always defends him. I have given up trying to fix it.

I'm writing because my son never fails to criticize the amount of the tip I do leave. I generally leave something in the 15% to 18% range, which he finds offensive. He works in the hospitality industry and insists that 20% is minimum. When I invite him to supplement the tip, he says, "If you don't want to tip appropriately, you shouldn't go out to eat."

I am a retired teacher. The idea of tipping a waiter $45 for carrying plates for 10 minutes seems ludicrous to me. He says the tips are shared by the whole staff, and they are how they feed their families.

I would love to hear your thoughts, because I've reached the point where I no longer want to go out with the family again. Last time, the bill was $150, to which I added a $28 tip, only to be humiliated and told I was a cheapskate who should be ashamed of myself. -- *FAIR DAD IN TEXAS*

DEAR DAD: The rules of tipping have changed in recent years. What used to be considered adequate in the 15% to 18% range is no longer the norm. Twenty percent or more is standard now. However, for your millionaire son to criticize you about the size of the tip you are leaving (while refusing to supplement it) is beyond rude. He's biting the hand that just fed him, and you AND your wife should point it out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman who has been dating the same guy for 13 years. Before that, I was married for 35 years. I have NEVER cheated on anyone I have been with. Many of my friends' male friends (married and single) have hit on me. Maybe it's because most people don't see my boyfriend and me out and about. When they hit on me, I tell them I'll tell their wife or girlfriend. I have a straightforward personality, so most of the guys won't go further than that.

The husband in a couple I know builds decks. I hired him to build one for me. I always held him in high regard for his relationship with his wife and how he treated me as a woman and a friend. He was a rare true gentleman. Then, one day while he was here building my deck, he hit on me. I flat-out told him no way, and that I respected his wife and marriage more than he did. Needless to say, I was heartbroken and disappointed.

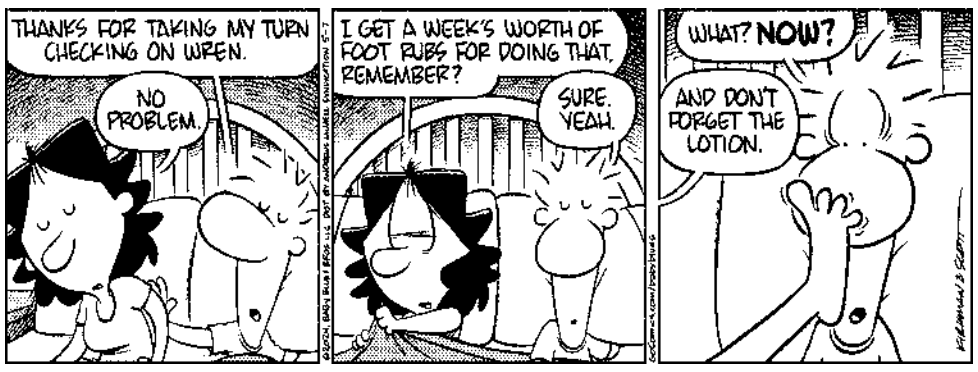
Abby, he hasn't completed work I have paid for, and I really want to defend myself to his wife. Shouldn't she be thanking me instead of hating me? How do I handle this? -- *CRYING OVER IT IN ILLINOIS*

DEAR CRYING: Handle this by finding someone else to complete your deck project. Take him to small-claims court to have your money refunded -- or go to Judge Judy and let her eviscerate the presumptuous scoundrel.

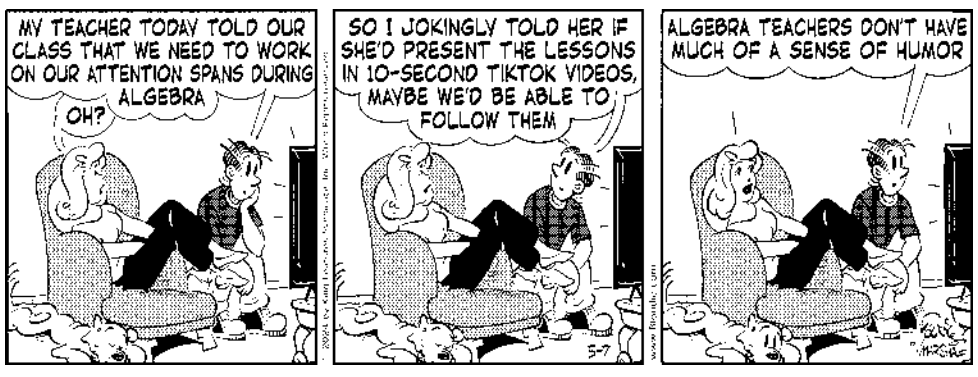
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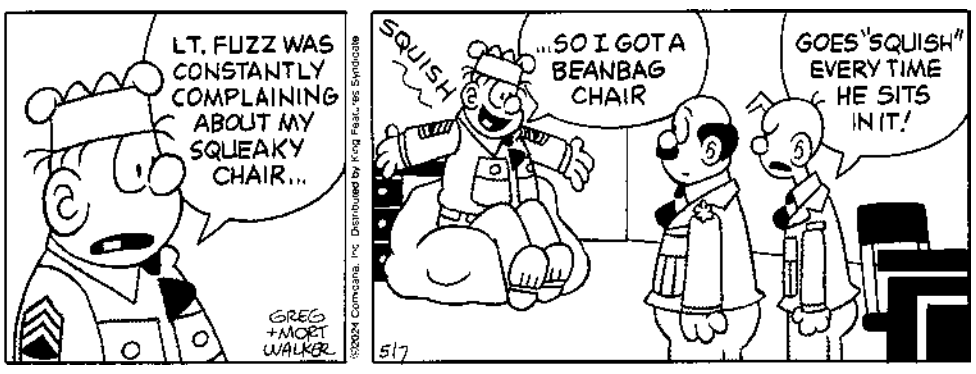
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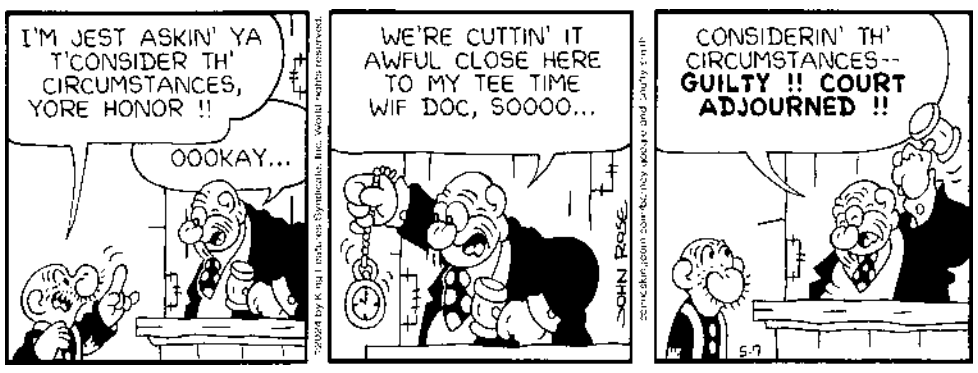
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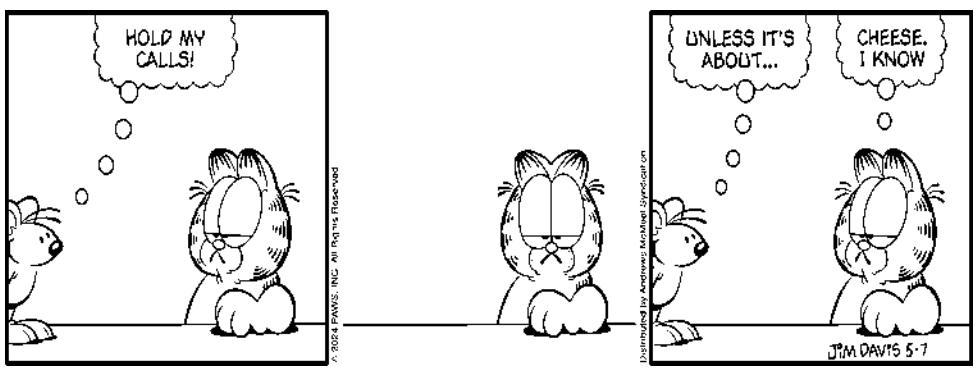
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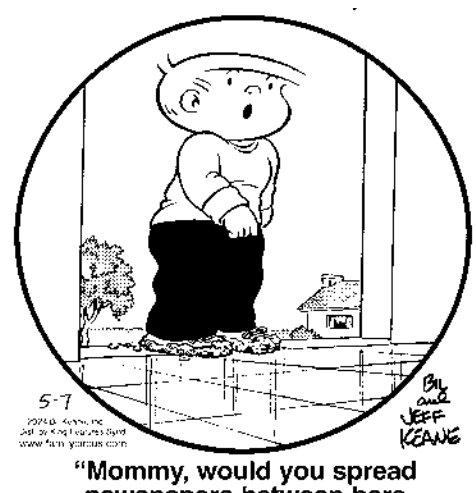
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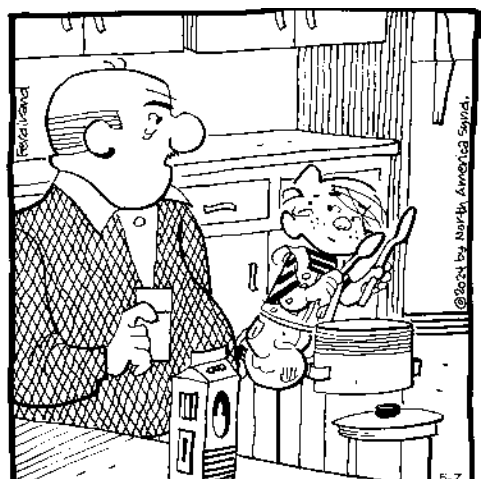
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Moon Alert: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The New Moon in Taurus peaks at 11:22 p.m. EDT (8:22 p.m. PDT).

Happy Birthday for Tuesday, May 7, 2024: You are an elegant, gifted communicator who has high personal standards. You like to make an excellent impression on others. This is a good year to rest and rejuvenate your energy. Focus on business and personal relationships and make sure you are with people who have your back.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Today's New Moon bodes well for future economics and financial advantages for you. (Would I kid an Aries?) Think of new ways that you might boost your income. Can you get a better paying job? Or perhaps can you see ways to earn money on the side? Exciting purchases for something beautiful also might tempt you. Tonight: Maintain your belongings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Today's New Moon (which is the only one all year in your sign) promises wonderful romantic relations with others. You might discover new love. Or perhaps your existing relationships will become more affectionate and personally rewarding. What can you do to help make this happen? Tonight: You win!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Today the New Moon is taking place in a hidden part of your chart, which means it's perhaps the best day of the year for you to think about how to deal with little self-defeating behavior patterns that you have, or at least, get them in hand. (We all have these!) Tonight: Solitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ The New Moon today gives you a wonderful opportunity to enhance and improve your friendships with others, as well as improve your relations with members of groups and organizations. Very possibly, a platonic friendship will turn romantic. In either case, all these relations will become more mutually beneficial. Tonight: Friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You will make a fabulous impression on others today, especially people in authority -- parents, bosses, teachers, VIPs and the police. In particular, some of you will strike up a cozy friendship with someone, perhaps blurring the lines between professionalism and romance. Hmmm. Tonight: You're admired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Today's New Moon is a little hint that you have many opportunities to travel and do things that will expand your world this year. Of course, you have to cooperate. How can you improve your chances to travel? How can you broaden your world through learning and study? Tonight: Explore!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Today is perhaps the best day of the year for you to think about how to improve your relations with shared property and how you are handling inheritances and anything to do with insurance issues, taxes and debt. Ideas? Anyone? Bueller? Tonight: Check your finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Today the only New Moon opposite your sign all year is taking place. This means it's the best opportunity for you to think about how to improve your closest relationships with friends, partners and spouses. Opportunities to enrich these relationships abound! Tonight: Cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ This is a lovely day to explore opportunities to improve your relations with people you know who are related to your job, your health or a pet. Not only can you improve these relationships, you might discover new romance. At least warm affection. Tonight: Work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Oo la la! Today's New Moon is a chance for you to explore all kinds of romantic opportunities. You might even meet the person of your dreams. Meanwhile, relations with your kids will be warm and friendly. Social outings and opportunities to express your creativity will please you. Tonight: Socialize!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A romantic introduction to a family member might occur for many of you today. Meanwhile, all of you will see ways to improve your relations with family members. You will see how you can express your affection more easily and appreciate your family dynamic. Tonight: Cocoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Be friendly to others today. You have marvelous opportunities to improve your daily contacts with everyone! Many of you will discover new love or an exciting flirtation. Or you might commit to a new level of friendship or to becoming a roommate. Tonight: Schmooze.

BORN TODAY

Actress Lela Loren (1980), actress Maya Erskine (1987), actress Yoon So-Hee (1993)

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ACROSS

1 Droop
5 Omega preceder
8 "Fernando" group
12 Pub orders
13 Capitol Hill VIP
14 Experts
15 Pancake
17 Heap
18 "For shame!"
19 PC key
20 "Get Here" singer Adams
21 Comic Carrey
22 Land in la mer
23 Vatican-related
26 Handyman's tasks
30 Guitarist Clapton
31 7, on older phones
32 Atmosphere
33 Sealing rings
35 "Vamoose!"
36 Monk's title
37 Talk and talk
38 Entrap
41 Lobbying org.
42 Insult
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46 Big casino wins
48 Morales of "Jericho"
49 Fire sign?
50 Prayer ender
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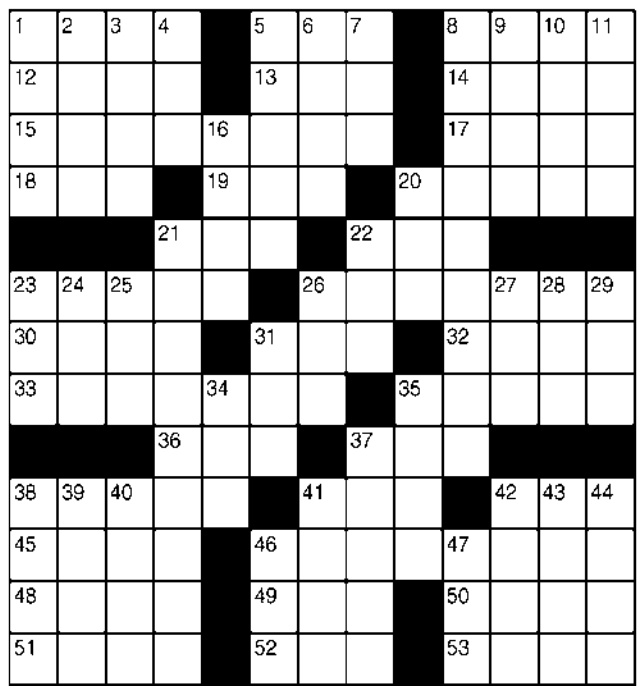
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3 Tap problem
4 Recipe abbr.
5 Song of praise
6 Faction
7 Pen filler
8 Cider brandy
9 Party cheese
10 Piece of hardware
11 Sailing
16 Hoosegow
20 Vintage
21 Edible product of a tropical tree
22 Egos' counterparts
23 Wooden pin
24 Altar constellation
25 Math ratios
26 Hosp. areas
27 Couple's pronoun
28 Bikini top
29 Muppet eagle
31 School org.
34 Before
35 Bag
37 Marina boat
38 Dance move
39 Proboscis
40 Miles away
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43 Detail
44 Taxpayer IDs
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Yesterday's answer 5-7



5-7 CRYPTOQUIP

SQWK UDNWYDBC EDKEWMJWB DH NTZMKF VQW HMIUV UQDJWG, MV STU VIRGC T FIDRKB-YIWTZMKF MKJWKVMDK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMMENT FROM A GUY WHO WAS OUT CAROLING ON A FRIGID DAY: "I'M GETTING TOO COLD FOR THIS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals H

Relative's gifts choices are unwanted and annoying



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 77-year-old woman with a 27-year-old granddaughter who loves electronic gadgets and toys. She's comfortable financially and often buys expensive gifts for me. While I appreciate her generosity and her desire to make my life "easier and more fun," I simply am NOT INTERESTED in them.

I find these devices more frustrating than enjoyable. I don't NEED anything, and I don't WANT anything. I have asked her repeatedly to please not spend her money on me, but it falls on deaf ears. Perhaps if you print this, she might realize how difficult it sometimes is for us older folks to use these gadgets. How can I get my point across without hurting her feelings? -- *GOOD INTENTIONS*

DEAR GOOD INTENTIONS: Tell your granddaughter you love her and appreciate her generosity, but electronic gadgets are not enjoyable for you, and you wish she would stop giving them to you. If she asks what you might like, explain (again) that you do not need anything but would instead like to spend time or go to an event with her. That message should not cause hurt feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I have one sibling, a sister, who is three years younger than I am. Our mom is very elderly. My sister and I have a terrible relationship. We cannot get along.

When Mom dies, would it be OK for me not to go to the funeral? We have no other family, and I have no desire to see my sister. Mom and I have a great relationship. Do other people experience this? I told her lawyer I can't go. He said he understands. -- *ON MY OWN IN NEW YORK*

DEAR O.M.O.: Funerals may seem to be "for" the deceased, but they are really to comfort the living. The time to demonstrate respect and affection is while someone is living. You have done that with your mother for many years. I doubt there is much left unsaid between you. When your mother passes, do what feels right to you. Your mother's lawyer said he understands. That should be enough dispensation.

DEAR ABBY: After spending hours preparing a meal, is it appropriate for your guest to cover the food on their plate with salt and pepper without first tasting it? Beyond being inappropriate, isn't it just plain rude? Should I say something? Never invite them for a meal again? Or just let it go? -- *IN A STATE IN THE GARDEN STATE*

DEAR IN A STATE: The next time a guest reflexively gestures toward the saltshaker without having taken a bite of your food, you would be within your rights to ask WHY. Perhaps your cooking tends toward the underspiced.

If you are truly offended by this, no rule of etiquette decrees that you must invite the person again. (I also know of no rule of etiquette that states a host MUST put salt and pepper on the table.) If a friendship is a warm one, I'm inclined to allow my guests to do whatever makes them comfortable, appreciate them for who they are and let something like this go.

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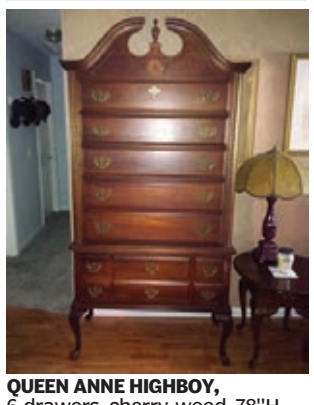
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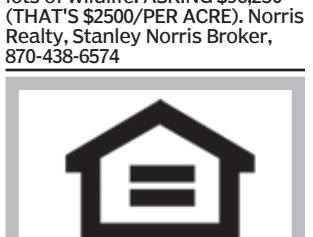
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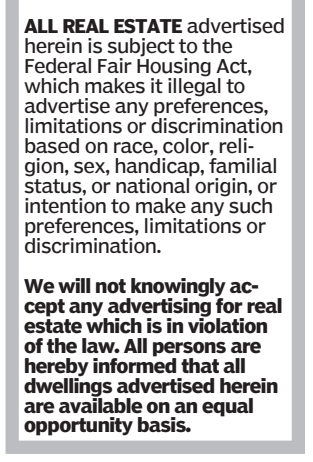
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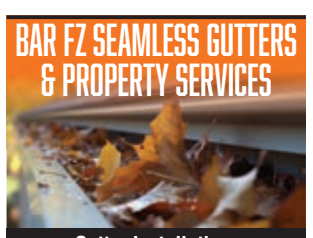
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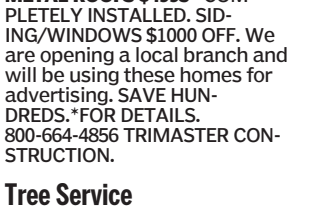
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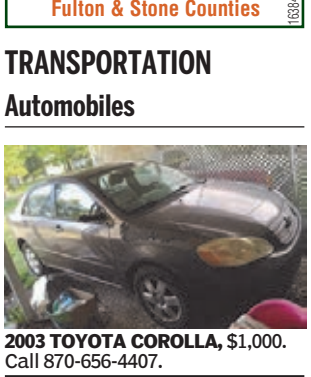
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YARD SALES

Baxter County

1005 HEATHERDOWN TRAIL
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 5PM
Multi Family... furniture, home decor, glassware, clothes, appliances, tools, car parts, fishing items and mics.

1020 SPRING STREET, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 9AM - 1PM.
Lamps, air compressor, two air fryers, pots, pans, walker, bath chair, women's clothes, tools, breathing inhalation solution, lost of misc.

1022 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 4PM
Nice XL clothes, miscellaneous household stuff, books and Christmas decorations.

105 FOREST DRIVE, MH
SAT ONLY, 8 AM - 2 PM,
Household, decorating, hooked rugs, DVDs, books, games, book bags, clothes women's small & med., men's med., girls 7-12, boys 6-7, men's 3-piece suit, drum cradle, shop light.

1100 OZARK AVENUE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 9 AM - 5 PM
books, DVDs, Precious Moment Nativity set, puzzles, crafts and misc items.

1124 OZARK AVENUE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8 AM - 2 PM
2010 Victory Cross county Motorcycle, Titan Car lift, TV, My Book hard-drive storage, small size and plus size women clothing, home decor, holiday items, linens, craft supplies and other assorted items.

1314 BEECHWOOD COURT, MH
Fri 5/3, Sat 5/4, 8AM - 4PM
home decor, seasonal decor, baby items, bedding, curtains, clothes, shoes and more.

Baxter County

1159 LEONARD DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8 AM - 4 PM.
Furniture, lamps, pictures, decor, kitchenware, jewelry, purses, shoes, clothes, miniature kerosene lamps, misc.

1189 PEBBLECREEK DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM- 3PM
Paper crafting supplies, scrapbook paper, storage containers, stamping supplies, large collection of vintage- ephemera, vintage photos, empty (not used) vintage scrapbooks, vintage book pages, and much more. All prices negotiable and will bundle items.

1201 COUNTY ROAD 30, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 9 AM - 4 PM
Still working on cleaning out the garage sale!! Rototiller, sewing machine in cabinet, air compressor, wood burning stove & pipe and lots of miscellaneous items.

1204 SPRING STREET, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 1PM
Baby and toddler clothes, books, toys, pack-n-play, highchair, women and men clothes, household decor, kitchen items, DVDs, Aventon electric bike, 5th wheel tripod stabilizer.

1206 ROSSI ROAD -MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8 AM - 4 PM
HUGE SALE: antique tools, house plants, glassware, Carhartt nurses uniforms, medical supplies, new items - small dog carriers, toy John Deere implements and much more. inside and outside the building.

1215 OZARK AVENUE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8 AM - 5 PM.
Beautiful large desk, two computers, king bed, 42" and 32" TV, chest of drawers, tools and so much more.

1232 WILLOWBROOK ROAD, MH
Fri 5/3, 9AM - 3PM, Sat 5/4, 9AM - 2PM. Antiques, oak pie cabinet, vanity stool, massive kraut cutter, lamps, glassware, linens, crocks, games and more. Modern bath wall cabinet, dining light fixture and pet safe sliding pet door.

1245 WILLOWBROOK ROAD, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8 AM - 2 PM
Priced to sell: Friday 50% off, Saturday 75% off household items, books, jewelry, golf pull cart, spreader, gas cans, boat ladder and MORE!

1709 ARBOR COURT, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 3PM

Baxter County

1321 WILSHIRE COURT #1, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 5PM
Housewares, decor, new sewing machine, ready to piece quilt tops, fabric, quilting supplies, handmade quilt, men & women clothing, shoes, hunting clothes, deer stands, barrel feeders, lot of mics.

1367 WEST ROAD, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 4PM
Tools, pet supplies, clothing, decor and craft items.

141 HIDDEN VALLEY Drive, MH
SAT 5/4 ONLY, 8AM - 1PM
Tools, vintage glass, set of dishes, crafts, quilt squares, Pyrex, Corningware, Tupperware, Ninja blender, Soda-Stream, pans, kids desk, kitchen utensils, wine glasses, jewelry, old soda bottles. Cash Only, No Large Bills.

1524 MEADOWHILL DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 3PM
Doll collection, jewelry, clothes, fabric, books, camp cot, reading cards, CDs and quilts.

1573 MEADOWHILL DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 4PM
Large storage cabinets/containers, electronics, games, puzzles, outdoor decor, hobbies/ crafts, new/ used women's plus size clothes & shoes size 9.5-10.5, indoor lighting/fans, men's boots (8M), bookcase, fishing, kitchenware's, antiques, collectibles, lots of misc.

1624 MEADOWBROOK DR., MH
Fri 5/3, 8AM - 3PM & Sat 5/4, 8AM - Noon. Antiques, glassware, clothing and something for everyone.

1713 BRENTWOOD DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - NOON
Fabric $5 per bolt, gas cans, work bench, coffee maker, Ryobi chain saw with case and misc.

1721 KATHERINE DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 7 AM - 5 PM
Furniture, Household items, Clothes, Toys, Doll House, a little bit of everything.

1740 FAIRWAY DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 5PM
Furniture, clothes, toys, home decor, appliances, a little bit of everything. Great deals, priced to sell, all must go!!

190 NELSON AVENUE
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 4PM
Multi Family Yard Sale: clothes, furniture, etc.....

Baxter County

2003 BRENTWOOD DRIVE, MH
Thurs 5/2 & Fri 5/3, 8AM -4PM, Sat 8/4, 8AM - 2PM. Huge Multi-Family Yard Sale: lots of women, men, kids and baby clothes, fill a Walmart bag for $5.00, bar stools, household items, decor, toys, bassinet, walker, jumperoo, wedding dress.

2027 SHADOW OAKS Drive, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 7AM - 1PM
(*if slow, will close up early*)
Home Decor, Women's Clothing.

205 W PAUL Avenue, MH
Fir 5/3, 8AM- 6PM & Sat 5/4, 8AM- 2PM, Two person kayak, CJ-2A Willy's Jeep, John Wayne collectibles, antiques tools, old records, VHS player, pots, pans, skillets, Canna Lily bulbs, nice men shirts, Eddie Bauer jeans, coats, ladies size small clothes, ladies size 6 shoes, like new air conditioner, lots of miss.

2113 HIGHWAY 62 E, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 3PM
multi family yard sale: kids, women clothes, toys, plants, misc. Will accept Cash App and Venmo.

267 DRAKE LANE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 7 AM - 4 PM.
Huge 3 family combined Estate and Yard Sale. 1 mile down County Road 30 on Drake Lane. Everything imaginable. Tools, household, yard equipment, sports, clothing, decor and much more. Adult, teen, and young boys. Boutique items. Antique items. Too much to list!

276 WEHMEYER LOOP, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 9 AM - 2 PM
30+ Rods and reels, good condition, $10 each. Lots of Zebco's, coffee table, Homelite chain saw and more.

312 W NORTH Street, MH
Fri 5/3, 8AM- 4PM, Sat 5/4, 8AM-Noon. Redeemer Luther Church, Christian Women's Society will have their Spring Sale. We have 3 buildings full of treasures as well as Baked Goods and Plants. Please, park in the church parking lot off Hwy 5 North. The proceeds help support our local community and church missions.

3308 TURNAGE TRAIL, MH
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38 SCALPA DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 2PM.
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408 COLEWOOD DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3, 8AM -5PM & & Sat 5/4, 8AM -3PM. Multi-Family Yard Sale - Antiques, household items, quilts, clothing.

4154 US 62, MH
(*in parking lot of Thrift and Flea Boutique*)
SAT 5/4 ONLY, 8AM - 12PM
2 Family Yard Sale - Clothing, shoes, home decor, jewelry, purses, bedding, rugs, beach chairs, patio umbrella. LOTS OF STUFF!

423 WINDSONG PLACE, MH
Fri 5/3, 8AM - 4PM, Sat 5/4, 8AM - Noon. 1.7 miles from 5 south, past the moose, route 69, follow signs. bedroom set, fish tank, dog items, golf stuff, household misc and lots of holiday items.

456 OLYMPIC DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 7AM - 2 PM
Furniture, high end clothing, decor, kids clothes, toys and books, appliances, electronics, movies and games.

4588 HIGHWAY 201 N, MH
FRI 5/3 ONLY, 9AM - 2PM
boys baby clothes, toys, girl baby clothes and adult women clothes.

601 OUACHITA AVENUE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 7 AM - 2 PM

619 LEATHERWOOD DRIVE, MH
Fri 5/3, 8AM - 4 PM, Sat 5/4, 8AM - Noon, table saw, blue ox hitch, tools, household items, jig saw, table saw, men, boy and girl clothes, electronic games, camera and furniture.

6633 HIGHWAY 201 S, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 2PM
Multi-Family Garage Sale: Household, decor, clothes and old treasures. Lots of good stuff! If using GPS address is 6633 AR-201.

701 BAXTER AVENUE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8 AM - 3 PM
Household items, tools, misc, lots of good stuff.

710 ELIZABETH DR. MH
Village Green West
Fri 5/3, 9AM- 2PM , Sat 5/4, 9AM-3PM. Two 50" LG Flat Screen TV's, Women & Men Clothes & Shoes, Arizona Lamp, Home Decor,

801 DRYER STREET, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 3PM
Come support our Youth Group and find some treasures! Church yard sale with clothes, furniture and more!!

835 E 1ST Street, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8AM - 2PM
Multi-Family Sale: everything you need from infant to toddler including twin items, home goods and tools.

933 MCCLURE LANE, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 8 AM - 1 PM
Multi-Family Sale. Many items.

948 BRUSHY KNOB Trail, MH
Fri 5/3 & Sat 5/4, 7 AM - 2 PM
Furniture, household items, decor, tools, lamps, sporting stuff, lots of unique items.

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Phone: 870-715-9221

Surrounding Counties

CABINET SHOP LIQUIDATION - Sat, May 4th, 10am, 3904 S Arkansas Ave, Russellville, AR. Complete liquidation of operating cabinet shop, includes: lumber, hinges, drawer slides; equipment, hand held tools and all accessories used in cabinet making, SOME QUALITY EQUIPMENT!. more info: Marc or Kent below. Partial list and pics: : www.readingauctionservice.com All sale day announcements take precedence., 10% Buyers Premium; cash, check, OR C/C accepted. Kent - 479-518-3737 AR LIC 2086, Marc - 479-970-4567 AR LIC 2765. Reading Auction Services

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Pre-Mother's Day Special

Saturday, May 11th, 10 a.m.

1015 E. Hwy 76, Branson, Missouri
Lions Club Building

Located East on Hwy 76 one mile East of Taneycomo Bridge

Special pre Mother's Day Celebration event with a free food buffet, every lady gets free flowers and a door gift.
With drawings for free merchandise each hour and a 1 ct. diamond ring drawn for at end of auction.



"SPECIAL ESTATE COLLECTION"
JEWELRY
A nice collection of Navajo sterling silver jewelry with turquoise, coral and other stones from south trading post closing estate over 40 pieces. 14K ring with 4.02 ct round diamond sol in 3 ct round diamond mount, 14K ring with 7 ct ruby in diamond market, 14K ring with .60 ct round diamond sol, 14K ring with 6.21 oval diamond sol in diamond mount, 14K dome ring with 4 ct diamond and 1 ct emerald, 14K ear studs with 2 ct diamonds, 14K ring with 2.23 ct princess cut diamond sol on Tiffany type band, 14K chain and bezel with $20 Buffalo gold coin and 1 ct diamond, platinum ring with 3/4 ct round diamond in diamond mount, 14K ring with 1 ct round diamond sol, 14K ring with 2 ct round diamond sol, strand of genuine pearls, 14K ring with 5 ct Kunzite in diamond mount, nice collection of fashion rings with diamonds and rubies, emeralds, sapphires, blue topaz and more, several diamond cocktail and cluster rings with diamonds up to 4 ct total wt., several pair diamond ear studs with up to 4 ct total wt., diamond tennis bracelet with 6 ct diamond, other diamond bracelets and necklaces.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Several fancy walnut and oak parlor tables some with marble tops,good assortment of leaded glass windows, stone jars and jugs some rare very early, cast iron garden bench, pr aluminum porch urns, oak whiskey and wine barrels, copper weather vanes, snow shoes, dovetail immigrant trunk, leaded glass lamps, Gone with the Wind lamps, oil, gas, food, and drink advertising signs, collection of old and semi modern oil paintings and prints in old frames, collection of cast iron toys and banks, several old kitchen and mantel clocks.
OLD SOUTHWEST TRADING POST CLOSED OLD WEST COWBOY AND INDIAN COLLECTABLES
7 ft carved cigar stone Indian from Arizona trading post, Navajo Indian pottery including Santa Clars, Jemez, Zuni, and Navajo types, longhorn steer skull, totem pole, smaller painted cigar store Indian, buffalo skull, big collection of almost 100 stone items like axes, pipes, flint arrow and spear points, hand carved Indian bust, ball war club, pipe tomahawk with beaded sash, pope eye bird stone large 35# stone ax, stone idols, a catalog on Indian items will be provided.
TAXIDERMY
Large Russian brown bear, antelope head mount, large mountain sheep head, artic fox, large buffalo head, several sets long horn steer horns on black forest plaque, 16 point elk head mount, whitetail deer head mounts, large colorful steak hides,
ANTIQUE GUNS
Winchester mdl 1866 engraved rifle, star civil war musket, Burnside civil war carbine, colt 7 1/2 bll brand & engraved 44-40, brand engraved colt SA army 44-40, colt cavalry proofed Ainsworth (custer period), Colt artillery with Ainsworth trigger guard.
KNIVES
Collection of bowie and hunting knives, antiques Winchester shell box (wood), custom make extra long bowie knife with star handle, engraved percussion pistols.
RARE COIN COLLECTION FROM ESTATE
Great collection of rare UNC and key date Morgan dollars including several Carson City dollars, rolls of Indian head cents, buffalo nickels, large can of copper Lincoln cents, over 300 mercury dimes, older 100 walking Liberty half dollars, books and collection of rare coins, rolls of UNC peace dollars, bars of circulated Morgan dollars proof sets, monster box of silver eagle dollars over 200 1 oz. buffalo rounds, 5 oz silver bars, 100 oz silver bar plus type coin collection, gold $1 gold type 1 and 3, 2 1/2 Indian and Liberty gold, $5 Indians, $10 Indians and Libertys, US $20 Liberty and St Gaudens, US $50 Buffalo and eagles, plus more! All Coins And Bullion Guaranteed Authentic.



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LEGALS

Legal Notice

Auction for two 5 x 10 units for nonpayment. Units 10 and 11 will be sold for nonpayment of rent. Auction at:
Timberlane Storage,
870-710-3544,
154 Timberlane Rd. MH off Highway 5 North on Friday, May 13, 2024 at 8 AM.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAXTER COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BARBARA J. SMITH
Deceased

NO. 03PR-24-109

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 149 Finch Drive, Mountain Home, AR 72653

Date of death: January 20, 2024

The undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent on the 1st day of May, 2024.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 4th day of May, 2024.

Krissenda McMahon
c/o Ted H. Sanders
Sanders, Morgan & Clarke
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 2308
Mountain Home, AR 72654

TWO PUBLICATIONS:
May 4, 2024
May 11, 2024

NOTICE OF FILING OF ACCOUNTS

Pursuant to Ark. Code Ann. § 28-52-106, notice is given that accounts of the administration of the estates listed below have been filed on the dates shown by the named personal representatives.

All interested persons are called on to file objections to such accounts on or before the sixtieth day following the filing of the respective accounts, failing which they will be barred forever from excepting to the account.

Name of Estate
Charles P. Whalen
03PR-22-323

Name and Address of Personal Representative
Vicki Reinninger

Nature of Account
Accounting

Date Filed
4-24-2024

Date: April 24, 2024
Canda J. Reese, Clerk
By: K. Smith, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on May 9, 2012, that certain FIXED RATE HOME EQUITY CONVERSION DEED OF TRUST was executed by RONALD E. DENOE AND SHARON K. DENOE, TRUSTEES OF THE DENOE FAMILY LIVING TRUST DATED OCTOBER 25, 2007 (the "Mortgagor"), as mortgagor and delivered to Alan E. South, Attorney at Law, as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Urban Financial Group, Inc. as Mortgagee, and recorded on May 15, 2012 as Instrument No. 3931-2012 in the Office of the Circuit Clerk and Ex Officio Recorder, Baxter County, Arkansas; and

WHEREAS, the First Mortgage was insured by the SECRETARY (the "Secretary") of the UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT ("HUD") pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and

WHEREAS, the First Mortgage is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to that ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE/DEED OF TRUST executed July 2, 2018 and recorded on August 20, 2018 as **Instrument No. L201807309** in the Office of the Circuit Clerk and Ex Officio Recorder, Baxter County, Arkansas; and

WHEREAS, on May 9, 2012, that certain FIXED RATE HOME EQUITY CONVERSION SECOND DEED OF TRUST (collectively, with the First Mortgage, the "Mortgages") was executed by Mortgagor as mortgagor and delivered to the Senior Official with Responsibility for Single Family Mortgage Insurance Programs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development Field Office with Jurisdiction over the Property Described Below, or a Designee of that Official, as Trustee for the Secretary as Mortgagee, and recorded on May 15, 2012 as **Instrument No. 3932-2012**, in the Office of the Circuit Clerk and Ex Officio Recorder, Baxter County, Arkansas; and

WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Mortgages in that a Mortgagor has died, and Mortgagor's property subject to the Mortgages (the "Property") is not the principal residence of at least one surviving Mortgagor; and

WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of the date of this Notice through May 31, 2024 is $214,871.15; and

WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgages to be immediately due and payable;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single-Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B. and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on April 9, 2014 with the Circuit Clerk and Ex Officio Recorder of Baxter County, Arkansas as **Instrument No. 2504-2014**, notice is hereby given that on **Friday, May 31, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.** local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder:

The North 25 feet of Lot No. 22 and the South 50 feet of Lot No. 28 in Robertson's Annex to Covington's Addition to the town of Gassville, as shown by the recorded plat therof, records of Baxter County, Arkansas.

Also, that tract of land lying between Lots 22 and 28 in Robertson's Annex to Covington's Addition, formerly known as Washington Avenue and now closed by Ordinance No. 107 filed August 13, 1974 in Misc. Book R page 71, records of Baxter County, Arkansas.

Commonly known as: 225 N School Street, Gassville, AR 72635.

The sale will be held at the Baxter County Courthouse, 1 E 7th Street, Mountain Home, AR 72653.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid $214,871.15.

There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale.

When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling $21,487.12 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the "Secretary of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development". The check must reference FHA Case # 031-4324675. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of $21,487.12 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them.

The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of $500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due.

If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder.

There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant.

The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established, by documented written application of the mortgagor to the Foreclosure Commissioner not less than 3 days before the date of sale, or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this notice of default and foreclosure sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary of HUD, before public auction of the property is completed.

The amount that must be paid if the mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is $214,871.15 as of the date of this Notice through May 31, 2024, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement.
Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below.

Date: April 29, 2024

Foreclosure Commissioner
Chad Cumming
Gill Ragon Owen, P.A.
425 W. Capitol, Suite 3800
Little Rock, AR 72201
Phone: (501) 376-3800
Fax: (501) 372-3359

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAXTER COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN WILLIAM LAIR,
DECEASED

CASE NO. 03PR-24-115

NOTICE

Last known address of Decedent: 148 Slater Drive, Lakeview, Baxter County, Arkansas
Date of death: March 7, 2024.

On April 25, 2024, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributee was filed with respect to the estate of John William Lair, deceased, with the clerk of the probate division of the circuit court of Baxter County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate.
This notice first published the 27th day of April, 2024.

Lori L. Simmons, Distributee
c/o Larry Treat
Estate & Elder Law Planning Center
313 Highway 201 North, Suite 5
P.O. Box 498
Mountain Home, AR
72654-0498

Canda Reese
Baxter County Circuit Clerk

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division of the State of Arkansas for a permit to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises described as:

Street Address: 1127 Highway 62 East, Suite 2
City/ Town: Mountain Home
County: Baxter

Said application was filed on April 22, 2024. The undersigned states that he/ she is a resident of Arkansas, of good moral character; that he/ she has never been convicted of a felony or other crime involving moral turpitude; that no license to sell alcoholic beverages by the undersigned has been revoked within five (5) years last past; and, that the undersigned has never been convicted of violating the laws of this State, or any other State, relative to the sale of controlled beverages.

Name of Applicant:
Basanta Bhusal

Name of Business:
BZ Group, LLC d/b/a Momos & Grill, LLC.

Sworn to before me this 29th day of April, 2024.

Notary Public: Donna Horn
Commission #: 12389697
Commission Expires: 10-10-32
County: Baxter

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAXTER COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

STEVEN S. RAINES AND
JULIE L. RAINES, His Wife
PLAINTIFFS
VS.
AMBRIS JOHNSON, AND HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS
DEFENDANT

NO. 03CV-24-129

NOTICE AND WARNING ORDER

NOTICE is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Baxter County, Arkansas, a petition to quiet and confirm in Steve S. Raines and Julie L. Raines, his wife, title to the following described property in Baxter County, Arkansas, to-wit:

A part of the SE¼ of Section 30, Township 19 North, Range 14 West, described as follows: Begin at the NE corner of the SE¼ of said Section 30 and run thence South 88 degrees 35 minutes 00 seconds West, 1146.75 feet; Thence South 28 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West, 257.00 feet; South 32 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West, 300.00 feet; Thence North 62 degrees 03 minutes West, 30.00 feet; Thence South 32 degrees 54 minutes 00 seconds West, 120.00 feet; Thence South 29 degrees 35 minutes 00 seconds West, 152.00 feet to the Southeast Corner of the Geneva N. Chamberlain tract described in Warranty Deed Instrument No. 6824-95 for the Point of Beginning of the Tract herein described; Thence South 24 degrees 56 minutes 46 seconds West, 168.30 feet; Thence South 23 degrees 05 minutes 11 seconds West, 14.00 feet; Thence run North 66 degrees 21 minutes 00 seconds West, parallel with the South line of said Geneva N. Chamberlain Tract, 80 feet more or less to the top bank of White River; Thence run Northeasterly along the top bank of White River to the Southwest corner of said Chamberlain Tract; Thence South 66 degrees 21 minutes 00 seconds East, 76.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said property contains 0.33 acres more or less.

All persons claiming said lands or any interest therein are notified and warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and show cause why title to said lands should not be confirmed in the Plaintiffs.

The Defendant herein, Ambris Johnson, his heirs and unknown heirs, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the petition of the Plaintiffs, and upon failing to do so, their complaint will be taken as confessed.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Baxter County, Arkansas, and the seal of said Court this 30th day of April, 2024.

CANDA REESE, CLERK
BY: J. Worman, D.C.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAXTER COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
RUTH BAKER CZESCHIN,
Deceased

NO. 03PR-24-120

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 46 Spyglass Circle, Mountain Home, AR 72653
Date of death: March 22, 2024

Instruments dated October 18, 2011 and February 14, 2012 were on the 1st day of May, 2024, admitted to probate as the last will and codicil of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will and codicil can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 4th day of May, 2024.

Sara Czeschin Zimmerman
c/o Ted H. Sanders
Sanders, Morgan, Clarke & Floyd
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 2308
Mountain Home, AR 72654

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